

tuesday

Arizona State University

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Student fee usage irks Eastridge

By Lori Weinraub

Associated Students President Susie Eastridge said Monday she is "bothered" by the administration's allocation of student fee monies for projects students shouldn't have to subsidize.

"I think student fees are being used to pay for things that are not student related," she said. "The administration tends to use student fees as an easy way out when further allocations are needed."

However, Provost Paige Mulhollan said all student fees are accounted for and are used for student-related projects.

The University retains \$113 of each student's tuition per year for student fees.

In a letter to Mulhollan expressing her disappointment over the approved ASASU budget, Eastridge said she questioned funding several areas through student fees.

"The Alumni Association is scheduled to get off student fees in a few years, yet its budget was only reduced by \$3,800," she said. "I don't think that reflects a true and responsible effort by the University to enforce that mandate."

A University budget committee approved \$136,200 for the Alumni Association next year.

Mulhollan said it is being phased out gradually and will take a significant decrease beginning next year.

Eastridge also said she believes a \$25,000 allotment to University Services is a misappropriation of fees.

"The money is not used by any student organization nor is its uses known to any student," she said.

But Mulhollan said the \$25,000 is a contingency fund and it has been used for student-related activities.

"Last year, a large portion of the contingency went to the band because its funding fell through and it needed money," he said. "Another portion of the money went to the Arizona Students Association and to the archives."

Eastridge said she disagreed with the committee's reluctance to review the Intecollegiate Athletics budget, which annually receives \$500,000.

Mulhollan said it was true the figure has never been reviewed, and said no plans were made to review it in the future.

Eastridge also said one of her major complaints is the \$973,451 allotment of student fees to facilities allocation.

"Part of last year's allocation of \$776,000 went to renovate the Lyceum Theater and to repave the

Mariposa parking lot," she said. "Since when do we repave parking lots with student fees?"

Eastridge also said she was told part of the money goes for the upkeep of buildings used by students.

"The only building I can think of that would really need such upkeep is the MU," she said. "But payment for its upkeep is already provided for in a specific allocation of student fees to the MU."

Mulhollan said he denies that any of the money is used for "custodial purposes."

"Most of the money is given to campus organizations," he said. "But capital outlay doesn't stretch far enough and money is needed for things such as repaving lots and renovating the theater."

Eastridge also said she is upset that less than \$10 per student per year is allocated to ASASU.

"ASASU receives a lower percentage of student fee monies than any other Pac-10 school," she said.

Mulhollan said caution should be used in looking at Pac-10 figures because "we don't know if other Pac-10 figures are comparable."

ASASU was allocated \$413,246 for the 1980-81 fiscal year. It requested \$507,107.

Fantasy Faces

Theater majors James Coultter (left) and Anne Bauer rehearse a sketch entitled "Jennifer Lee" for the ASU Imagination Corporation's "Mind Machine." Story and additional photos, page 11.

Staff photo by Lars Jensen



Theater modifications allow show to go on

By Kym Fox

Special precautions have been taken to allow the ASU theater department's last production this season to continue, despite previous threats of a shutdown due to fire hazards, the ASU fire marshal said Monday.

"The Robber Bridegroom," which opened April 16 and will run through May 4, is playing at the Alternate Space in Payne Lab School.

A week before the opening, ASU Fire Marshal Andy Anderson inspected the theater and determined that the set under construction was unsafe.

He said it would either have to be made safe or the theater would be shut down.

Anderson said extending the set outside the building was another hazard in an already dangerous facility.

The fire hazards in the theater have been partially corrected, Anderson said.

"The theater department did the things we asked

them to do," he added. "Everything is going along OK."

Anderson said battery-operated emergency lights have been installed, which will come on automatically in case of a power outage. Exit signs were placed over doors, extra fire extinguishers were added to the room and the wiring was upgraded.

The set also was sprayed with fire retardant and special fire guards are stationed throughout the building during performances.

Anderson conducted a special workshop for the cast and crew to explain emergency procedures.

"It is as good as we can do with what we've got," Anderson said.

"It's not a good building and we recognize that. We can't do much more now. My biggest concern is having people in there at night. We want to make it safe," he added.

Anderson said he plans to attend one performance of the play to see "firsthand" how things are going.

"We do that from time to time. We check the crowd control at a concert or something. This is not a single issue," he said.

Nancy Tallman, play production manager and an assistant professor of theater, said play attendance has not been affected by the fire hazard problems.

"I don't think people who are going to the play are terribly concerned about burning," she said.

"They are more concerned about seeing how comfortable they can get in the uncomfortable space and how many clothes they can take off to be comfortable and still be decent."

She added opening night was the only night the production was not sold out.

Inside Today

Wanted:
One wife
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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

COMMON MARKET READY TO SUPPORT U.S.

LUXEMBOURG — Common Market foreign ministers, debating what steps Western Europe should take in the U.S.-Iran crisis, are ready to recommend stopping imports of Iranian oil, drastically reducing diplomatic contacts and banning arms sales to Iran, diplomatic sources said Monday.

COURT DEBATES WELFARE-FUNDED ABORTIONS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court explored Monday whether Congress has the right to encourage even abnormal childbirths by denying welfare funds for most abortions. The case involves the federal law prohibiting welfare payments, through the Medicaid program.

BABBITT WANTS EMISSION INSPECTION CONTINUED

PHOENIX — With Arizona's blue-skies image and an estimated \$750 million in federal funds at stake, legislators are being asked to settle their gripes and extend the automobile-emission inspection program. "We need it if we're going to maintain Arizona's image as a clean-air state open to recreation" Gov. Babbitt said Monday.

Kennedy, Bush seek wins today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged Pennsylvania Democrats Monday to make their primary ballots read "no more Jimmy Carter." But Vice President Walter F. Mondale asked them to support a president "who will continue to deliver."

Republican Ronald Reagan said if he were in George Bush's shoes, he would "give serious thought" to quitting the presidential campaign. But Bush said "the indications are all encouraging" that he will upset the former California governor in today's presidential preference balloting.

The preference vote is not the one that counts in the Republican primary. The 83 nominating delegates are elected separately, 77 of them in the primary election. Reagan said he was confident a majority of the Pennsylvania delegation would be for him.

All three candidates, plus Carter's stand-in campaigner, spent election eve in final quest of votes in a primary that could shape the tickets of both parties.

While Kennedy insisted that defeat would not lead him to drop his challenge to Carter, his strategists acknowledged that he'd have to win to hold a mathematical chance of overtaking the president's lopsided lead in delegate strength.

The Democratic primary is for 185 nominating votes, apportioned on the basis of the popular vote in congressional districts.

The Republican system lists candidates for delegate seats in their own names, and does not identify them with the presidential contenders. Officially, all of them will be uncommitted. But the Reagan camp claims at least 50 of the delegates will belong to the GOP leader, and Bush isn't disputing the likelihood of a Reagan majority.

He claims he can reverse such commitments by coming on strong in the preference balloting and in later competition.

Bush invested two weeks of his time and nearly \$1 million of his campaign treasury in what appears to be his last, best chance to upset Reagan.

One fallen GOP candidate, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., campaigned across the state with Reagan Monday.

"I believe 1980 belongs to Ronald Reagan," he said, urging Republicans to rally around a virtually certain nominee in the name of party unity.

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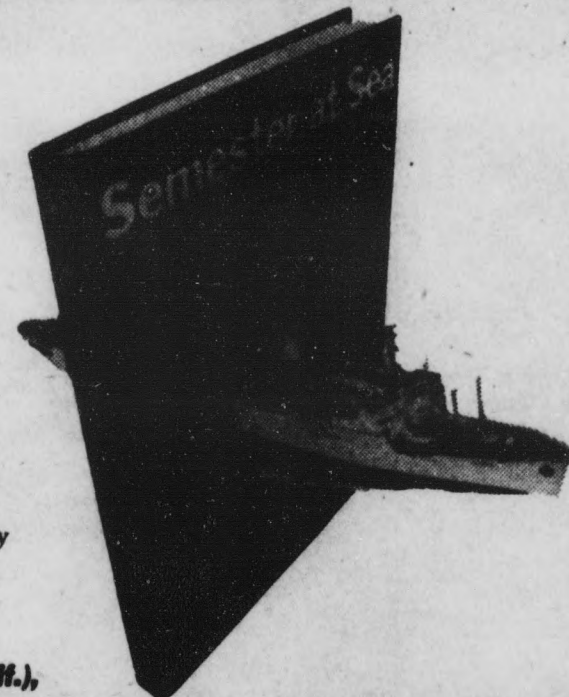
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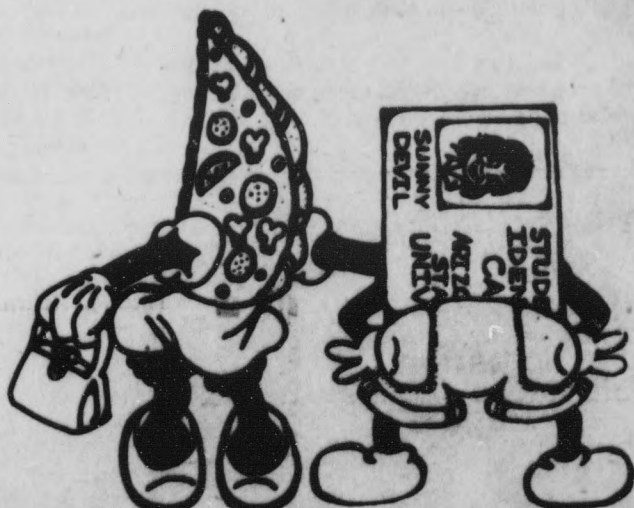
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1980 legislative session pleases regent's liaison

The Arizona Board of Regents was successful in this year's legislative session, with the passage of four "pet" bills and the defeat of four bills it lobbied against, the regents' legislative liaison said Monday.

"I'd say in general it was a good year," said Odus Elliott.

The executive director of the Arizona Students Association said ASA was also "100 percent, completely successful," welcoming the passage of six favorable bills and the defeat of four bills it opposed.

Elliott said Gov. Bruce Babbitt has started "sorting out" the last-minute bills passed by the 34th Legislature during the regular session, which ended Friday.

The bills that passed include Senate Bill 1315, which would award the universities bonding authority of \$62.5 million, and House Bill 2460, a \$13 million capital-outlay bill for the three universities.

Two others that Elliott said passed are House Bill 2445, a \$15 million bonding bill for the construction of an ASU Memorial Union annex and a parking garage, and House Bill 2447, which would allow \$5 million in bonding for an NAU dormitory.

The regents and ASA supported the four bills "in principle," although Freitag said ASA did not approve of the bonding revenue for a parking garage at ASU.

Also, the regents did not have time to take a position on a House Appropriations amendment to 1315 that would require the regents to increase tuition fees "as may be necessary" to repay bonds if University funds are insufficient.

Elliott said the regents supported the idea that the universities receive authority to float bonds for non-revenue producing buildings.

The original proposal called for \$18.2 million in bonds for ASU, \$9.6 million for UA and no request for bonds from NAU.

ASU would have used the bonds for student-service buildings, a science library and an addition to the chemistry building.

The final bill allows ASU and UA to issue bonds up to \$25 million and NAU to issue bonds up to \$12.5

million for any project as long as it receives the approval of the joint legislative committee.

Freitag said the bill is a first for Arizona because it allows the universities to ask for funding for capital projects in a separate request from their regular operating budget requests.

"The Legislature is less and less willing to give large amounts of money for capital outlay," he said.

If a university wants \$3 million to construct a building, and that request is part of its ordinary list of requests for salaries, books and services, the Legislature will be reluctant to grant it," he said.

The Board of Regents actively opposed House Bill 2060 to put the regents' and the universities' lawyers on the attorney general's payroll, Elliott said.

The bill passed the House, but since it did not get out of the Senate by Friday, it has been killed, he added.

A House bill, which originated as a bill to have regents elected, was revised in the House Education Committee and finally tabled due to a request from the bill's primary sponsor, Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix.

House Bill 2105, actively opposed by the regents, was amended to maintain the appointment system for regents while increasing the number of regents from eight to 12 and reducing their terms from eight to six years.

The bill was accompanied by bills in both the House and the Senate that would propose a constitutional referendum to clear up a discrepancy in the wording.

West questioned the board's authority over all three universities, and the bills would have introduced a constitutional amendment to be put to a vote of the people.

However, Freitag said that because West's idea to have the regents elected was dumped from the bill, he suggested that all three bills be tabled.

House Bill 2201, which would force foreign students to pay 100 percent of their educational costs, was killed in the Senate Education Committee earlier this month.

Student regent looks forward to serving state universities

By Clare Gramer

Renee Marler knows she has a tough year ahead of her. As the new student regent, she will be the voice of more than 75,000 students who attend Arizona's three universities.

It's going to be an all-consuming job," Marler said. "It's going to take a lot of my time, but I'm really excited about it."

Marler, a 20-year-old junior political science major at NAU, is the first female undergraduate to hold the position of student regent. She was selected by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to serve as the student representative on the Arizona Board of Regents during the 1980-81 academic year. Her appointment was confirmed Wednesday by the Arizona Senate.

Marler has been active in the political process for several years. She has worked as a registrar recorder in Coconino County and has been a board member of the Arizona Students' Association for the past seven months.

Kurt Freitag, ASA president, said Marler's familiarity with current issues and her ability to work with the board were instrumental in her being selected as student regent.

"She is familiar with issues and with the Board of Regents,"

Freitag said. "She has demonstrated the ability to work inside that system and has demonstrated that she has the time and personal equipment to do an adequate job."

"I think those factors were the

continued page 6



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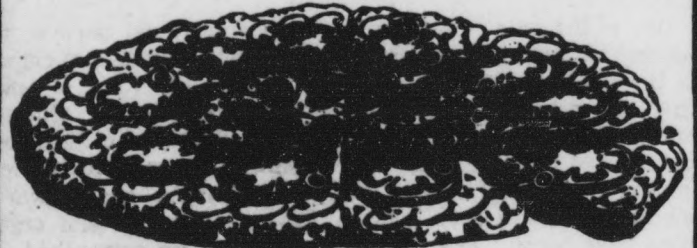
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**STANFORD
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Opinion

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Tell me to what you pay attention and I will tell you who you are.

—Ortega Y Gasset

'The vestiges of racism linger on'

Editor:

To quote Disraeli, "there are lies, damned lies," and statistics. The percentages offered by the Financial Aids Office representing a higher proportion of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants awarded to minorities are misleading.

The grants are awarded on the basis of financial need, not by an individual's minority status. Playing the statistics game is merely a subterfuge for evading the fundamental issue, which is institutionalized racism.

Mr. Himmelblau's letter to the editor of April 16 aptly illustrates the simplistic perception found even among educated people insensitive to minority issues. Himmelblau naively ignores the historical truth of America's treatment of minorities. As he puts it, "these people" — by which I assume he means blacks, Hispanics, and Native Americans — have suffered most because they are most different.

Need I remind the reader of the number of Indians massacred during the expansion of the frontier? That in

this century, more than a thousand black people had been lynched by the time of World War I? Or that it has been only sixteen years since the passage of the Civil Rights Act?

Institutional racism cannot always be easily qualified. Its effects are often more subtle, but they can be seen in the unjust lack of enforcement or enforcement of the law, or in black, brown and red children going to school for twelve years and receiving five years of education.

The sad truth is that although there has been progress that must be applauded, the vestiges of racism linger on in our society like a bad dream haunting the future of America. I suggest that many American minorities are still born with fates sealed by no other reason than the color of their skin, and that they are expected to make peace with mediocrity rather than strive for excellence. Discrimination is deeply rooted in American society and continued change is going to require continued support and action.

I submit to you, Mr. Himmelblau, that minority students are not looking for handouts, that they are not trying to chase white people out of schools or take jobs that they are not qualified to handle. IQ's and skills are not the cause of the problem. Any white reader who doubts this should ask him/herself whether they would trade the genes that make their skin white for genes that would raise their IQ or skill.

The goal of our society must be to open the political, economic and educational systems to all. Most minority students are not looking for equality of outcome, but rather equality of opportunity. The dichotomy between what ought to be and what is remains an enigma.

For minority people, true freedom of opportunity remains what Langston Hughes called "a dream deferred."

Christopher Jones
Junior
Social Work

Out with Saga!

Editor:

One of the great examples of human masochistic propensities is the forbearance with which the University community tolerates the gastronomic crimes perpetrated by Saga Foods. The inferior quality and service and the high prices of Saga concoctions have become legendary — one of the more dubious traditions of this institution.

The fact that year after dreary year this outfit is permitted to inflict its products on the taste buds and wallets of students, staff, faculty and assorted other sufferers is a sad commentary on the practice of awarding contracts to the lowest bidder. More than likely, however, an investigation of this situation

probably would uncover vested interests, which, for considerations of one kind or another, perpetuate these culinary affronts. Believe me, folks, the people at UA have it a lot better!

Experience has shown that when individuals and organizations become entrenched, quality, efficiency and integrity almost invariably suffer — and the level of arrogance increases. It's time that Saga Foods was reintroduced to the free enterprise system, or those powers that are responsible for having this organization in our midst give us a break.

Gerald Zimmerman
Zoology



Don't label our opinions

Editor:

In Friday's editorial, all who have concluded that homosexuality is harmful to individuals and society were stereotyped as ignorant bigots with belligerent tendencies. Such labeling implies that one has assumed that persons of a differing opinion have taken no consideration of objective evidence in forming those opinions.

To so accuse a large and diverse group of people is rather removed from the tolerance of ideas that the editorial claimed to support.

David Rieck
Graduate
Chemistry

We've got the goods — give us the opportunity!

Editor:

I wish to respond to the blatantly racist remarks made by the bigoted populace of this institution.

First of all, Mr. Himmelblau (State Press, April 16) infers that there are few minorities qualified for upper-level jobs. He and others would like us to believe that minorities are naturally stupid and lazy. Bullshit! There are a large number of qualified minorities who do not have upper-level jobs because many institutions (including ASU) have

not actively recruited them. These institutions prefer to give lip service to affirmative action.

As to who is responsible for low Chicano enrollment, you tell me. The low-income Chicano is faced with abject poverty, substandard housing, poor education, etc., etc. This Chicano then comes to ASU and is expected to compete right off the bat with the middle-class Anglo, who, for the most part, has been sheltered from this harsh upbringing.

As for the brave soul who

wishes to approach the minority enrollment problem with "dignity and respect maintained," if you consider .04 growth in Chicano enrollment over the last ten years progress or equality, then the system has done a great job of assimilating you into Anglo society.

The sleeping giant has awoken. It will not be satisfied until there is true "equality." ¡Ya basta!

Francisco Gutierrez
Business Administration

Your solution is the problem

Editor:

In an April 16 letter to the editor, Mr. Spencer L. Wallace espoused a need for the consideration of others. He also bemoans the fact that in being handicapped he has "many problems to cope with each day." But his solution to the problem doesn't seem germane to his whining pleas.

Upon finding someone parked in his assigned vehicle space, Mr. Wallace's solution is to be in-

considerate of someone else by usurping their assigned space. He blithely rationalizes this by thinking "it would be all right to park there for an hour and a half."

Mr. Wallace, all I can say is it is my opinion that you are as handicapped from the neck up as you are from the waist down.

Robert L. Mays

Propaganda makes the world go round

Editor:

This is in response to Derrik Robinson's letter concerning the Olympic boycott. He asks "Why does it have to happen?" I'll answer that for you.

The Soviet Union relies a great deal on propaganda to make itself appear a peaceful nation. This type of propaganda is just what the USSR wants at this time to illustrate what a pleasant place it is, so as to soften the impact of the destruction of Afghanistan.

As for the accusation that the "tables are turned" with respect to the United States condemning African nations for protesting the Games, this is quite a different situation. The African nations were asked to participate in the Games in a country that was not invading other nations.

It is ironic that Mr. Robinson calls the Olympics "... the closest thing to world peace and harmony," and yet he advocates participation in the Olympics in a nation that is conquering another. I, too, feel that politics should not be involved in the Olympics—that is, certain types of politics, such as trade negotiations, treaty settlements, etc.

Let me ask another question: would you want to participate in the Olympics if they were to be held in Teheran this summer?

Michael S. Ryan

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Airline mechanic lands mate with classified ad

By Jamie Johnson

Ray Sloan, 40, takes cares of four children between the ages of 12 and 17, works full time as a Western Airlines mechanic, does all the shopping, cleaning and cooking and is taking classes at ASU toward his master's degree in communications.

Sloan needs a housekeeper, babysitter, cook and companion.

So, after two years of shouldering the entire work load for his family, Sloan found an easier way.

"Marry me and fly free," read Sloan's ad in Friday's and Tuesday's State Press classifieds.

"I don't have the time or money to wine and dine women. If I take a woman to a play in Scottsdale, the bill is \$70. If I go alone, it's \$20. Of course, I'm lonesome to sleep with a woman, too," Sloan said.

Because of some rather poor planning, Sloan and his family were out of town all weekend during the time the ad ran. But in just two days after they had been home, Sloan said he received at least 30 interested callers.

"I really am surprised there are so many lonesome women out there. Several were very serious," Sloan said.

Sloan was serious, too. He said he did not realize the strange nature of the ad and its implications until he began receiving calls.

"I've had some really strange responses and strange calls. I had a lot of laughs though. It was really interesting," Sloan added.

He said he began taking notes about the callers for a book he may write about the experience.

"One asked what I looked like. I said I was short, fat and ugly. Why else would I place the ad?"

Actually, Sloan is about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, has a beard and is not bad looking.

He said many of the callers were in their 20s and were interested in the "fly free" part of the ad.

More about

Marler faces tough year

continued from page 3

most instrumental in her being chosen."

Marler said her experience on the ASA board was a major factor in her decision to apply for the student regent position.

"My experience on ASA gave me a lot of insight on what the issues facing the students are right now," Marler said. "I think I have a good grasp on what is happening among the three universities and what the students are concerned about."

Marler said she already is preparing to deal with the issues she feels will be pressing in the coming year. This summer she hopes to see a revision of the Code of Conduct that governs all three universities.

"Basically, the Code of Conduct is the disciplinary process

under which students are governed," Marler said. "It's very old and has not been revised in a long time. Right now it is ignored by the students at NAU because it isn't even workable."

A major issue Marler wants to see the regents address next year is financial aid.

"I would like to see the Board of Regents address itself to financial aid," Marler said. "I think we need a thorough investigation into their administrations."

"But I'm not disputing the administrators," Marler added. "I'm disputing the way in which financial aid is publicized. Students don't know how they're getting money or why they're not getting it."

Marler is the last student regent to serve during the three-year trial period for that position.

Sloan takes trips anywhere in the world about once every month and flies to Europe a couple times a year.

"If she was the right one, she would partake of all my benefits," Sloan said.

And through the ad, Sloan thinks he has found the right one.

"We met at a restaurant and she wants to move in and just try it. We'll pretend the marriage thing wasn't in the ad," Sloan said.

He added the woman laughed "like the others" at first and was amazed Sloan was serious.

"She's into housekeeping now and at a point where she wants that kind of thing," Sloan said.

A week after the first ad ran, Sloan is still receiving calls.

"What I tell them now is it's been filled," he said.

Sloan said he has advertised for a housekeeper in the past, but a good one is hard to find.

"It's not easy to get someone. It's a full-time job, and those who applied when I advertised for a housekeeper had a lot of other ties. They couldn't give my family what we needed," Sloan said.

The experience was rewarding and interesting except for when his children had to respond to the "kooky" calls, Sloan said.

He said if the woman he chooses does not work out, he will not place another similar ad.

"Ideally, the live-in should marry me because she does get a free pass anywhere in the world," Sloan said.

But until now, Sloan said he has never reached the marrying stage with anyone because "they all thought it was a joke."

"Nobody wanted to even discuss marriage," he said.

But marriage is part of the deal if the woman is to receive the free flight pass.

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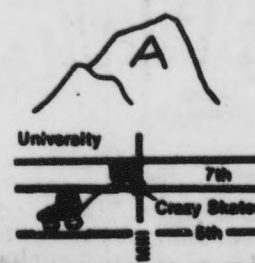
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Group seeks engineering center here

By Michael Murphy

An independent advisory council made up of leading community businessmen has proposed the creation of an ASU engineering graduate and research program comparable to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford.

The ASU Advisory Council on Engineering is seeking to establish an "excellent engineering center at ASU," said Dean C. Rowland Hayden of ASU's engineering school and advisor to the council.

"The Phoenix area is the second largest electronics center in the country per dollar volume," he said. "The council has proposed a partnership between ASU, the state and the private sector to create an engineering center to meet the high demand for research and jobs in this area."

The council is the outgrowth of the desire of electronics firms to attract high-caliber recruits and a desire to have a program available for graduate training in the Phoenix area, Hayden said.

Some of the council members are John Welty, a Motorola vice president; Richard Douglas of Honeywell; and Ed Francisco of Flow Technology.

Electronics firms in the Phoenix area hire more than 2,000 engineering graduates a year, and a good graduate program will help attract top people to the area, he added.

The council's proposal has a three-fold objective, Hayden said.

Correction

The State Press erroneously reported in Friday's edition that a forum on the role of big business was scheduled for Thursday.

The forum took place last Thursday. We regret the error.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

Tuesday

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

The Circle K Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the MU Pinal Room. There will be a discussion of the New Officer Induction Banquet and the trip to the NAU Charter Banquet.

The Hispanic Business Student Association will meet at noon today in the MU, Room 210.

Wednesday

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Fernwood Manor I Clubhouse, 4540 S. Rural Road. There will be an informal debate on freedom of the press with attorney Phil Higdon and Bill Waters, Arizona Republic editorial writer.

The Finance Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in BA 129. Dr. Jay Butler will speak on real estate. Executive officer elections will be held.

Thursday

The Pre-Professional Organization of the College of Arch. will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the MU Coconino Room. There will be election for the fall officers.

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Newspaper technology on display in mobile lab



Staff photo by Mike Florio

John McMenemy of the Gannett Newspaper Foundation explains how the use of video display terminals will affect the future newspaper business to senior communications major Paul Mongeau.

By Kelly Smith

A mobile teaching laboratory is on display this week at ASU to introduce journalism and graphic communications students and faculty to the latest in newspaper print technology.

The "tech van" provides information about new technology in news writing, editing, camera work, printing and production.

Ralph Squire, director and "traveling educator" of the mobile unit, said a complete newspaper could be processed using the equipment inside the van.

The visit to ASU marks the 205th stop to collegiate journalism schools and professional meetings in 47 states. Squire and his driver, John McMenemy, represent the Gannett Newspaper Foundation, which provides the van and equipment.

"Seventy percent of the newspapers across the nation already have equipment similar to what we have here in the van," Squire said. "This system is representative of what the industry uses today."

Before 1970, journalists were limited to typewriters and pencils in producing their work. But in 1970, the video display terminal (VDT) was introduced and saved time and costs for newspapers.

"The equipment designed in 1970 is very much similar to today's new technologies," Squire said. "The VDT system provides for better editorial deadlines, and the writer can capture what he wants to say without hassles from typewriters."

The newspaper technology van will be on display through Wednesday and is located outside the KAET-TV, Channel 8, building.



Staff photo by Mike Florio

Albanian-born juggler Isai Chremen entertained visitors at the Hayden Ferry Arts and Crafts Fair with his juggling show. Chremen, who is from San Diego, performs on the road when his funds get low.

Architecture prof to receive awards for solar research

John I. Yellott, professor emeritus of the College of Architecture, has been named recipient of two national awards in recognition of his contributions in the fields of solar energy and mechanical engineering.

Yellott will be the second person to receive the Louise and Bill Holladay Distinguished Fellow Award from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE). The engraved medal and citation will be presented in June at the annual meeting of ASHRAE in Denver.

Later this summer, Yellott will be honored with the prestigious centennial medallion of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Century 2 Solar Energy Conference in San Francisco.

Yellott has been one of the leaders of ASU's solar energy research team for the past several years.

Student to study in Peru

A doctoral candidate in Spanish at ASU has received one year fellowship to study in Peru beginning July 1.

The American Association of University Women recently announced the fellowship award to Lee Dowling of Mesa. It will enable her to complete research on her dissertation.

Dowling, a specialist in Latin American Colonial Literature, is working under the direction of Drs. David Foster and Maureen Ahern of the foreign languages faculty.

Her dissertation is entitled "Reading the Colonial Chronicle: A Speech Act Approach to Garcilaso de la Vega's 1605 work, 'La Florida del Inca.'"

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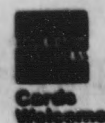
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One look at the back cover of the
Cretones' first album reveals that this
band is as anonymous as the studio musi-
cians the members of the band are.

Although band leader Mark Goldenberg
denies his group is punk, the Cretones'
album graphics and overall presentation
tend to attract the punkers.

Thursday night at Neeb Hall, those
cretin Cretones managed to lure a small
crowd away from the television and
homework. The Cretones are a typical Los
Angeles band — insincere and oblivious to
the musical style they mimic. The band, as
well as the people who wore the torn shirts,
toy sunglasses and spiked hair, simply do
not, and never will, understand the person-
na of this "new" music.

The concert featured the token reggae
song and selected hep oldies. Goldenberg
attempted, at various times, the Elvis
Costello detached (pretty vacant) stance
and the come-on-and-dance audience par-
ticipation gestures. All the standards that

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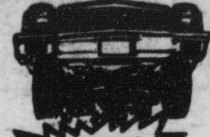
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Completed applications must be returned to the **STATE PRESS** office by 4 p.m. Friday, May 2, 1980, and applicants must be available for interview during the week of May 5.

Edward H. Peplow Jr.
Manager of Student Publications

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this "new" music has created were present.

Thin Red Line, the Cretones' first album, does have some interesting points. "Justine" is a nicely written and arranged song. "I Can't Wait" has that attracting sing-along chorus. And the single "Real Love," although sounding a bit like "Mad Love," has the right amount of commerciality and inspiration to be effective. The band consistently reacts in the same cynical and vile way on record.

There is a lot to like about the Cretones. Their songs are interestingly written without sacrificing any urgency. The band does avoid many over-wrought cliches, and the whole concept is brought before a small, intimate, appreciative crowd.

The big problem with the band is its lack of dedication and direction. While a string of records and concerts might make the direction clear, the dedication will always be in doubt. And isn't the sincerity of a band the most important factor?

—Eric Searleman

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'Bridegroom' delights crowd in Payne Lab

Audience participation, from the opening song and dance number to the final hand-clapping melee, sustained an almost two-hour, intermissionless performance of "The Robber Bridegroom" Saturday night at Payne Lab School.

The play and its performers captured the audience, which not only was packed in regular fold-up chairs but also was seated above the stage in a specially constructed loft.

"The Robber Bridegroom" is an energetic, vigorous musical following a Robin Hood theme — with one exception. Jamie Lockhart, the "Robin Hood," steals from and takes as a lover the daughter of a wealthy prospector, Clement Musgrove. Lockhart and Musgrove are friends by day after Lockhart saves Musgrove's newfound wealth from vicious bandits. Lockhart claims to only "steal with style." When Musgrove finds his daughter, Rosamund, missing, Musgrove offers Lockhart his daughter's hand if she is located.

But Lockhart doesn't realize the woman in his home in the woods is Musgrove's daughter.

The play is sprinkled with other fairy-tale elements such as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Rosamund's stepmother seeks her out in the woods and offers her an apple, adding elements of humor to the musical components.

As Jamie Lockhart, the stylish thief, Mark David Dowling combined both confident stage presence with genuine singing ability to turn in an outstanding performance.

Patricia L. Snoyer as Clement's harlot wife put in a stage-stealing performance each time she spoke a line. Her singing voice and facial expressions brought a recognizable and individual identity to her character.

—Jamie Johnson

'Slide' Hampton set for ASU clinic

Trombonist and arranger Slide Hampton will perform a clinic here at 3:30 Friday as part of an artists-in-residency program sponsored by Jazz in Arizona, Inc., and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The clinic will be held in Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium room 301. Performing with Hampton will be Prince Shell, piano, Tom Golden, bass and Lewis Nash, drums.

Other performances are a clinic at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Community College bandroom, 1833 W Southern Ave.; a clinic at 12:30 p.m. in the Scottsdale Community College bandroom, room T-4, Pima and Chaparral Roads; a Jazz in Arizona clinic and concert 8:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Century Sky Room jazz club, 1140 E. Washington; and a concert at 7:30 p.m. at Mountain View High School for the Arizona Music Educators Association Jazz Festival.

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The Mind Machine

Director M. Phil Senini guides "The Mind Machine" through a rehearsal (below, left). Brian Morphew stretches out during the cast's daily limbering-up session (below, right).

"Good morning everyone! This is my mind machine . . . It can take an ordinary story, just like one you might write, and turn it into a creation, just like this story . . ." (opening lines from the production "The Mind Machine").

And turn it into a creation is just what director M. Phil Senini has done with 11 stories written by children. Some of the stories are from Rhodes and Townsend junior high schools in Mesa. Senini

adapted the stories for improvisation, and they were performed by five of ASU's theatre majors.

"It was a real challenge to take stories written by kids and translate them into 'improv,'" Senini said. "It's something I've never done. I think it was very, very successful."

Senini candidly admitted that "I've done other shows that I am ashamed to have on my resume, but I think this one is real important."

Senini directed the show as a requirement for his Advanced Children's Theatre Class.

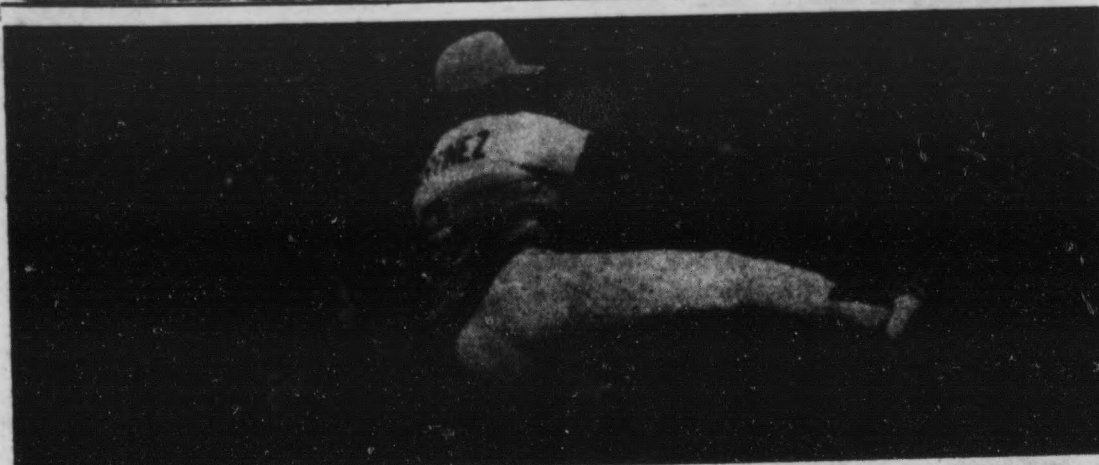
Senini's show is one of five being put on this semester by the class. The shows are part of the Imagination Corporation, a learning lab for kids and child-development specialists.

Upcoming from the Imagination Corporation are: "The Tingalry Bird," which starts April 26, and "The Bat Poet," which starts May 3.



James Coulter and Anne Bauer ham it up during the sketch, "The Silver Horse" (above, center). Brian and Anne make their entrance in "A Girl at a Party" during their first performance at Payns Lab School (left). The cast of "The Mind Machine" from left to right: Little Richardson, Brian Morphew, James Coulter, Sheryl Stewart, Anne Bauer (above).

Story and Photos by Lars Jones



Staff photo by Mike Florio

ASU climbed back into first place in the Pac-10 Southern Division over the weekend after two straight wins over UCLA. Bert Martinez took over full-time duties at shortstop when coach Jim Brock made a few defensive changes after an error-ridden series against Cal last week.

Battle of bats predicted as Rebels visit Packard

The long ball will be flying when the University of Nevada-Las Vegas comes to Packard Stadium for a Tuesday night doubleheader with the Sun Devils.

The Running Rebels feature some heavy bats. They have 54 home runs in 50 games and their starting lineup features eight regulars with over a .300 batting average.

The Rebels outfield features the top three batters on the squad.

Rightfielder Doug Smith is the leading hitter with a .392 average. Leftfielder Ed Crow is batting .382 and is also a base stealing threat with 20 thefts in 28 attempts.

Centerfielder Dan Murphy is batting .379 and has the best base stealing percentage with 19 in 21 tries.

Nevada's team batting average is .325.

The Rebels have 92 stolen bases on the year and have a team fielding percentage of .955.

So Nevada is all hit and field, but can they pitch? Righthander Ken Elsee is No. 2 in the country in wins with a record of 11-1.

Elsee lost his first game and has won his last 11 in a row. He is the scheduled starting pitcher in the first game of the series.

If he should falter the Rebels only have the No. 1 ERA man in the nation coming out of the bullpen.

Righthander Richie Davis has pitched 33 1/3 innings, allowing 10 hits and one earned run. His ERA is 0.33 and he has three wins and five saves.

The scheduled pitcher for the second game is righthander Ken Mattson, 9-4 on the year.

So much for pitching weakness.

If it seems the Rebels are invincible, it is because they have been virtually that almost all year.

Until their last series with No. 16 Wichita State, the Rebels had the longest win streak in the country. They won 20 games in a row and are 39-10-1 on the season.

The Rebels started slow at the beginning of the year (8-8) and since then have been a blazing 31-2-1.

Before counting these two games as wins for the Rebels consider the numbers ASU has.

They are leading the "Six-Pac" with a team batting average of .317.

Third baseman Mike Sodders is leading the division with a .400 average and is second in the league with 13 home runs, including a solo shot against UCLA Sunday to tie the game at 2-2.

Leftfielder Stan Holmes and Bob Ferris have 51 and 54 RBIs respectively. Holmes is also leading the Division with 15 home runs.

The Devils aren't a running team like the Rebels and the pitching isn't as strong, but they wouldn't be leading the Pac-10 Southern Division unless they deserved to be there.

So it remains to be seen if the Running Rebels are as invincible as their statistics say or if they are just good on paper.



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Sports Shorts Sports Shorts Sports Sh

The Sunkist Kids wrestling team placed second in the National Senior AAU Freestyle Wrestling Championships Saturday at Madison, Wis.

Sunkist scored 72 team points to 78 by the New York Athletic Club. The finish by the ASU-based team was the highest ever by a Western team in the tournament's history and the Sunkist Kids beat the Iowa Hawkeye Club for the first time ever.

Joe Gonzalez, who wrestles collegiately for Cal State-Bakersfield was first in the 114-pound division and was the only Sunkist champion.

Other place winners were Adam Cuestas, 2nd at 105 and former Sun Devil Billy Rosado, 4th at the same weight. ASU assistant coach Mark Mangianti was 4th at 125. Former Devil Royce Oliver was 5th at 163, one spot behind Sunkist wrestler Scott Heaton who wrestles collegiately at Cal Poly.

Dan Lewis finished second at 198. At 230 pounds, former NCAA champ and current Oregon State assistant coach Larry Bielenberg, wrestling with Sunkist, was second. ASU's Dan Severn was 4th.

Jim Hashack was 5th at heavyweight.

The ASU baseball team moved back into the No. 1 spot in the Pac-10 Southern Division by taking the first two games of a three-game series at UCLA over the weekend.

Ken Jones scattered 10 hits to pitch ASU to an 8-2 win in the opener Saturday. The Sun Devils, who sported a new defensive look with Bob Ferris at third base, Alvin Davis at first and Bert Martinez at shortstop, played errorless baseball.

Davis hit his 9th home run of the season to lead the Devils offensively.

In Sunday's game the Devils scored in the top of the 10th inning to win 4-3. Kevin Dukes went the distance for ASU to pick up the win, giving up seven hits and striking out seven.

Mike Sodders hit his 13th home run of the season for ASU. The Devils and Bruins concluded the series Monday night.

The No. 1 ranked ASU women's softball team swept a doubleheader from San Diego State Friday, winning by scores of 2-0 and 4-0. Lucy Casarez picked up the win in the first game, allowing two hits and striking out five. Shawn Ritchey won the second game, a one-hitter with eight strike outs.

The Devils split a twin bill with the Sun City Saints Saturday, losing 1-0 in the opener but taking the nightcap 2-0 in a 17-inning marathon.

Casarez leads the team in pitching with a 19-3 record and 0.51 earned run average. Ritchey is 11-3 with an ERA of 1.10. The top hitter is Susie Gaw with a batting average of .316. She has 37 hits, five doubles, four home runs and leads the team with 26 RBIs.

The top-ranked Devils are followed in the coach's poll by Texas Women's University, Texas A & M, Cal Poly-Pomona, UCLA and Cal State-Fullerton. The Devils travel to California to meet Fullerton and UCLA in doubleheaders this weekend.

The ASU men's golf team started the final day of the United States International Tournament at Palo Alto, Calif., in 7th place but came back to place second in the tourney, six strokes behind Stanford, the host team.

UCLA was third, followed by San Jose State, Southern Cal, Pacific and UA.

The individual champion was Scott Williams of Seattle with a 213 score. Eddie Kilthau of ASU

was two strokes back in third place with a 215. Brian Conser of the Devils scored a 216 while other ASU scores were Dan Forsman at 217, Jim Bertoncino at 225, Don DuBois at 227 and Dennis LeDonne at 233.

The Sun Devil women won their own Lady Sun Devil Classic last week, finishing above the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country.

The ASU Sun team finished with a total of 900, followed by UA at 910, No. 2 San Jose State at 929, the ASU Devil team and Oklahoma State, both at 935 and No. 1 Tulsa at 940.

ASU's Charlotte Montgomery

was the individual champion, shooting an 11-under-par 217. She was followed by Marta Figueras Dotti of Southern Cal at 219, Susie Berdoy and Chris Johnson, both of UA and both at 223 and Kelly Fuiks of ASU at 226.

The ASU tennis teams met near-perfect success over the weekend as the men won two and the women split. The Sun Devil men defeated New Mexico 7-2 Friday and California-Irvine 6-3 Saturday. The women bested Washington 8-1 Friday but lost to No. 9 San Diego State 6-3 Saturday.



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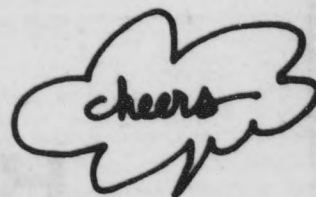
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Casarez pitches Devils to top of softball ladder

By Sally Cardinale

Most people's appreciation of softball goes no further than the weekend beer games and intramurals. After all, softball is just a simple version of baseball, right?

There is a lot more to softball than meets the eye. ASU sophomore Lucy Casarez would probably clear up this misunderstanding by placing a bat in your hands and challenging you to hit one of her lethal pitches.

She holds the No. 1 pitching spot on the No. 1 college softball team in the country.

Like most softball pitchers, Casarez is versatile, skilled at other positions as well. She began her softball career as a third baseman, eventually moving to pitcher with other positions in between.

She attributes most of her ability and motivation to her brother and father. Her introduction to softball came when "dad was teaching my brother how to play ball."

She first played organized softball at age 11 in the nationwide Bobby Sox Softball League. She played at that level four years before playing in high school.

Sun Devil coach Mary Littlewood is quick to praise her ace pitcher, who has proven she can handle a bat too.

"She has the potential to be one of the toughest pitchers in the nation," Littlewood said. "And Lucy is a good long ball hitter."

Casarez' earned run average is a miniscule 0.58 and she holds the third best batting average on the team at .288. She said her batting has improved since last season.

She received scholarship offers from colleges throughout the country. Her interests at ASU go beyond the softball team as her 3.1 grade average in the pre-architecture program would indicate.

"ASU has a good architecture program and athletic department," she said. "The women's program has talented teams, all of which fare well in their sports."

Though a look at the game results seem to indicate Casarez runs a one-woman show, she is quick to point out this is not the case.

"You can't do it all alone. ASU has the best defensive team in the country."

She was offered a pro contract in the Women's Professional Softball League after high school but turned it down.



"It would have interfered with my college education and I would have been ineligible for college ball," she said.

When not practicing to improve her drop ball, which Casarez feels is her weakest pitch, she can be found at home relaxing with her pets, running or competing in other sports.

Through the first part of the season, Casarez has a 5-0 record in conference play and is 19-3 overall. Saturday she pitched ASU to a 17-inning 2-0 win over the Sun City Saints. She struck out 15 and gave up only five hits in going the distance. The Saints took a 1-0 win in the first game of the doubleheader.

Sprinters set relay records

By Charlie Diaz

ASU's women's track and field team tends to be like indoor-outdoor carpet in that they can be inside or out and still wear well.

Saturday, at the El Paso Invitational, the Devils wore like Astro-Turf and beat indoor Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women track champion University of Texas-El Paso by 12 points to win the women's team title.

"We were happy about it," women's coach Roger Kerr said. "When you beat the national champions you feel pretty good about it."

"It was their (UTEP) meet and they scheduled it to help themselves."

Kerr said some events that the Miners were not strong in, such as the javeline, were not held.

While the women's team was winning in El Paso, two contingents of ASU runners were also in the spotlight.

Assistant athletic director Herman Frazier, along with former Sun Devil sprinter and Pan American Games performer Tony Darden ran legs on relay teams that set an American

continued page 16

Kerr wins golf title

ASU's Jeannette Kerr overcame teammate Kelly Fuiks' two-stroke lead going in to the last round of the Silver Belles women's golf tournament, firing a 6-under par 68 and winning by six strokes with a 214 total.

Kerr fired two previous rounds of 73's over the Awautukee and Biltmore courses before turning in the blistering 68 at Golden Hills Country Club, site of the final round of the 3-day event.

Fuiks faded out of contention early in the final round after leading after each of the first two.

ASU's Charlotte Montgomery of Sweden finished in a tie for second with 1978 Silver Belle champion Sharon Barrett of San Diego.

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More about

Relay teams set records

continued from page 14

record and three meet standards in the Kansas Relays. In Walnut, Calif., the ASU 4 x 200-meter relay team took first place in the Mt. San Antonio College Relays.

Frazier said the only practice he, Darden, Steve Riddick and Fred Taylor, all running for the Philadelphia Pioneer Club, had prior to the relays was with their steps and rhythm.

"The thing is," Frazier said, "we can't practice as a team because everyone's in different parts of the country."

"Really, we don't practice, we just go over our steps and rhythm."

Frazier, Darden, Riddick and Taylor set an American record in the 4 x 220-yard finals with a time of 1:21.55. The quartet set meet records in the 4 x 110-yard relay (39.32) and Frazier, Taylor, Darden and Tim Dale set a meet record in the mile relay with a time of 3:03.67.

Philadelphia, which gave America and the world the likes of Fabian, American Bandstand and cream cheese, also gave Lawrence, Kan., a record setting relay team.

"We all (Frazier, Darden, Taylor and Riddick) have ties to Philadelphia," Frazier said. Frazier and Darden were with the Pioneers in high school. Taylor recently joined the track club and Riddick lives there.

Frazier said he is planning to enter a team in the sprint medley in the Penn Relays.

The ASU 4 x 200-meter relay team of Vince Jones, Greg Moore, Howard Henley and Dwayne Evans set a Mt. SAC meet relay record with their winning time of 1:22.19.

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Wanted

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MOTHERS, GRADUATES and all special people deserve special gifts. See us for handmade jewelry, boxes, wall hangings, Seri Indian carvings, museum replicas . . . and more.

THE GALLERY STORE

Matthews Center, 2nd floor
12 to 4 weekdays



Contemporary Fashions
For Women

DON'T FORGET OUR
STORE POLICY!

Buy one pair of pants at regular price — and get the second pair of equal or less value for 1/2 Price!

We have Gift Certificates and Layaway.

Hours:
10-6 Mon. thru Sat.
10-5 Tues. & Thurs.

BROADWAY PLAZA
57 E. Broadway
Tempe
988-1003

FREDDIES DOWN THE ROAD

IS HAVING A

PJ Pajama Party

**WEDNESDAY
APRIL 23**

arrive by 8:00 p.m. to avoid line

Band starts at
8:30



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APRIL 23**

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LIVE MUSIC SNAKE EYES BAND

COUNTRY • ROCK • BEATLES • BEACH BOYS • DO EVERYTHING BAND •

..... DRESS CODE

PAJAMAS • TOGAS • ROBES • SHORTS (BOXERS) • Anything...

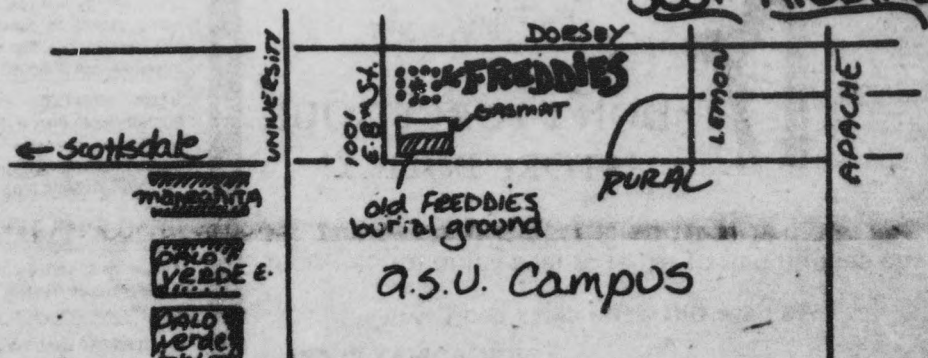
----- PJ Pajama Contest Rules -----

- 1) NONE
- 2) (anything acceptable) however management does ask that you keep your P.J.'s on (most of the time)

----- SPECIAL EVENTS -----

1. Lots of Girls, lots of Guys, all they do is socialize
2. PJ. PEEKING (for those who want a sneak preview)
3. ROBE FLASHING
4. Who can keep their "toga the longest contest" - REWARD- Free ride home... alone
5. Featuring the famous how many mugs can you break contest (what's not broken you can steal - JUST KIDDING!)

PJ PEAK + TOGA TUG
with us at
**FREDDIES
DOWN THE ROAD**



May the pinch of your P.J.'s cause the Tug of someone's Toga....