

tuesday

Arizona State University

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Former students to be held accountable

Attorney general files suit against debtors

By Michael Murphy

More than 80 lawsuits have been filed against former ASU students in the past four months as a result of a new program in the Arizona attorney general's office for collecting delinquent loans.

"We have filed about 170 suits since January, roughly half of which are against (former) ASU students," Jack W. Ranby, assistant attorney general, said Monday. "Some of the suits are for defaults on Veterans Administration loans or parking tickets but the majority concern National Direct Student Loan defaults."

"Students are normally given a 9-month grace period to begin making payments on NDSL loans after they graduate," Ranby said. "Those students whose loans become delinquent have their accounts transferred from Loans and Scholarships (within the ASU financial aids office) to the delinquent accounts office before they are transferred to our office."

After a loan becomes delinquent for more than 120 days the account is transferred to the delinquent accounts office. The office uses telephone calls and letters to contact students with delinquent accounts.

Dick Coin, manager of delinquent accounts, said his office attempts to collect payment several months.

"We will work on a defaulted loan for 6 to 12 months before we send it to the attorney general's office," he said.

If a loan is for more than \$500, federal regulations require a lawsuit be filed, he said.

"Many times the cases never get to court because the student will come in and file a confession of judgment (admitting default and agreeing to repay)," Coin said. "The University also has a policy of not issuing transcripts, grades or allowing re-registration if a student has a delinquent loan."

Ranby said that before the new program began, his office became involved in a "letter-writing campaign."

He said when the office sent letters, many students would make one or two payments and then stop, so more letters would have to be sent.

Now students whose delinquent accounts have been transferred to the attorney general have two options, he added.

"They can come down and pay the loan off, or if they need installments we will get a judgment against them," Ranby said. "We file suit against the student and obtain a judgment which we use to collect the money."

Students who take out NDSLs are required to pay at least \$30 per month or an amount which will ensure payment within 10 years, he added.

Once a student's account is transferred, a letter is sent requesting that the student contact the attorney general's office.

In-state residents have 20 days to reply and out-of-state students have 30 days, Ranby said.

"Once we file suit the student is served with a notice of summons or complaint and then we proceed with the trial or whatever," he said. "If they don't agree voluntarily to repay the loan, we request a debtor's exam of the student's assets."

If a student is receiving wages the money can be garnished or if a student has personal property, it can be seized in lieu of loan repayment, he added.

Ranby said his office has had difficulty collecting from out-of-state students who defaulted but legislation passed last year enables the attorney general's office to file suit against students regardless of where they live.

"We have filed suit against students from Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and a lot from California," he said. "Overall we've had a very good success rate."

Coin said the collection policies are in the best interest of students and the University because if a student default rate gets too high, the NDSL program is canceled at the particular university.

ASU's default rate on NDSLs is 15 percent and less than the national average, he added.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Make-up mistress Sherie Stipeky, a freshman in theater, applies mascara to Mark Dowling, a sophomore theater major. Dowling portrays Jamie Lockart in the Mainstage Production, "The Robber Bridegroom."

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prevent rape
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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

DELAWARE DESEGREGATION PLAN UPHOLD

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ended a 23-year legal battle over racial bias in Wilmington, Del., area schools Monday by refusing to scuttle a sweeping desegregation plan. Over the heated disagreement of three justices, the court thus left intact a desegregation order that two years ago made necessary the busing of some 21,500 students for racial balance.

FOOD STAMPS COULD END IN JUNE

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told governors Monday "a suspension of all June food stamp benefits is likely" since Congress has failed to provide additional money to operate the program. Bergland said in letters to the governors he told them on Feb. 20 that "the food stamp program was facing a funding crisis" because of congressional delays.

CARTER ESCAPES WASHINGTON; VISITS WOUNDED

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — President Carter, breaking the self-imposed isolation that has kept him in Washington or Camp David for months, traveled to Texas Monday and donned a surgical mask and gown to visit men injured in last week's ill-fated attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran. "Our nation owes them a great debt of appreciation, gratitude, respect and admiration," Carter said after seeing the five injured men. "I am overwhelmed with emotion when I look at them and speak to them."

PRIME RATE DROPS AGAIN

NEW YORK — The prime rate continued its descent from the 20 percent peak set earlier this month as Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, the nation's fifth-largest bank, dropped its rate a full percentage point Monday to 18½ percent. Morgan Guaranty declined to comment on its move, but analysts said the unusually large jump was an indication of the recent decline in banks' cost of gathering funds.

COMMON MARKET REAFFIRMS SANCTION PLANS

LUXEMBOURG — Western European leaders Monday renewed their threat to impose economic sanctions against Iran on May 17 unless "decisive progress" is made toward freeing the 53 American hostages. They also called for new U.N. efforts to try to win the captives' release. The expressions for support came despite displeasure over the aborted U.S. rescue attempt in Iran and the resignation Monday of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who opposed the mission.

CHRYSLER LOAN GETS GOVERNMENT STUDY

WASHINGTON — The government board that could have a life or death say over the Chrysler Corp. will meet in secret today to decide whether the automaker has qualified for \$1.5 billion in federal financial backing. It is highly likely that the aid, in the form of federal guarantees of private loans, will be approved. Chrysler contends the aid is needed to keep it from closing it down.

FEDS AID REFUGEE BOATS

KEY WEST, Fla. — Federal authorities Monday seized three vessels in the "Freedom Flotilla" ferrying thousands of refugees from Cuba while the Coast Guard found at least 14 small boats capsized in the wake of a furious weekend storm. Gov. Bob Graham, meanwhile, declared a state of emergency in two South Florida counties and activated National Guardsmen to help protect the health and safety of some 3,500 refugees who have arrived here in the past week despite warnings from the federal government.

DUNLAP FREED ON BAIL

PHOENIX — Max Dunlap, a Phoenix contractor jailed since the June 13, 1976, bomb death of reporter Don Bolles, was released on \$28,000 bail Monday to await a second trial. Dunlap and James Robison, a Chandler plumber, were convicted in 1977 but granted separate new trials in February by the Arizona Supreme Court. Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Robert Myers granted the motion for release following a hearing Friday.

Vance resignation viewed as example of American disunity

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union and Iran on Monday greeted news of the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance as a sign of disunity in the U.S. government, European leaders were saddened and the dollar fell as the news reached world money markets.

In Moscow, broadcasts lauded Vance as a realistic statesman who had been "slapped in the face" by the Carter administration and said his resignation clearly was a result of America's "military provocation against Iran."

Soviet officials said privately that they considered Vance a more able and experienced statesman than President Carter's National Security Adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The attempt Friday to get 53 American captives out of Tehran was canceled because of mechanical difficulties while U.S. commandos were being positioned in the Iranian desert, U.S. officials said. Brzezinski backed the rescue bid.

Carter accepted his secretary of state's resignation in an extraordinary clash of views on the failed hostage rescue mission in Iran.

The White House released an exchange of letters in which Carter told Vance: "Because you could not support my decision regarding the rescue operation in Iran, you have made the

correct decision to resign."

The resignation, following the failed rescue mission so closely, prompted worries about Carter's handling of foreign affairs, brokers said, knocking the dollar for losses on overseas exchange markets Monday.

The U.S. currency lost around 1 cent of its value on most key markets during the day and sagged to its lowest levels in nearly two months.

China's official Xinhua news agency reported without comment that Carter had accepted the resignation and quoted briefly from Vance's letter to Carter and Carter's reply.

Iran's oil minister, Ali Akbar Moinefar, told Western reporters in Tehran that the resignation proved the rightness of the Iranian revolutionary cause. He said Carter should resign and "apologize to the American people and other nations" for his action against Iran.

Other Iranian government officials claimed Vance's move showed there was a crisis in the American government and this was an opportunity for Iran to assert its demands strongly.

A British government spokesman said Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington "regarded Vance as a close personal friend and had a great deal of respect for him and he will be sadly missed."



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Staff employees to get pay increase of \$600 each

By Kym Fox

More than 700 ASU staff employees will get a \$600-a-year pay hike July 1 under a new Arizona Board of Regents plan, the group's coordinator said Monday.

Robert Huff said there are 747 employees who currently are being underpaid and who will receive salary adjustments under the regents' classified personnel packet.

"Everyone will get the 10 percent cost-of-living increase, but in addition, some people that aren't on the right pay grade will get the additional increase," he said.

"Everyone should get an increase of about 2.5 percent. No one will go down (in salary)."

The state budget passed by the Arizona Legislature this year allots a 10 percent pay increase for all faculty employees.

The plan is designed to standardize salaries and job descriptions at the three state universities. The regents had been devising the plan since it was mandated by the Legislature in 1976.

"It works on an equal pay for equal work type of system," Huff said.

Earlier this month the Legislature approved the regents' packet and appropriated \$1.8 million for its implementation. The money will be used to update state-funded employees' salaries at the three institutions, Huff said.

He added that the employees paid by federal, local or research grant monies will not be covered under the appropriation.

Money for non-state-salaried employees will have to come from the programs they currently receive their pay from, Huff said.

"At the earliest time possible those employees will be put on the system too," he added. "Ideally it will be the same time."

The UA reported some problems with installing

the new system since they have a larger number of non-state-funded employees. That university will have to pay about \$1.04 million toward the implementation, according to their campus newspaper.

"ASU will have essentially the same problems as the UA, but not to the same extent, since not as many at ASU will be (paid by) non-state funds," Huff said.

Henry Koelbl, director of personnel, said the exact figures ASU will have to contribute and the number of positions involved was not immediately available.

Huff said that under the new plan, each of the three state universities reviews staff employees and their pay grades on job descriptions. There are about 8,000 workers involved, he added.

If an employee is determined to be on a lower pay grade than someone in a comparable position at the other universities, that employee will receive the increase, he said.

Huff said he did not foresee any major changes in salaries or job descriptions.

"Local campuses can still call them anything they want to, though," he added.

The salary reorganization is just the starting block for a much larger project to be undertaken by the regents, he said.

The regents created a new staff position to continue with the standardization process, Huff said. When the new assistant regents' director is hired, that person will work full time on a more in-depth plan, he added.

"This is not at all a final packet," Huff said. "This is just a starter system, the first blush of a classification personnel system."

Pay scales in conjunction with hiring policies will be investigated next, he added.

Dr. Deever dead at 64

Dr. Merwin Deever, 64, associate dean of the College of Education and nationally-known educational leader, died Thursday after 21 years as an ASU faculty member.

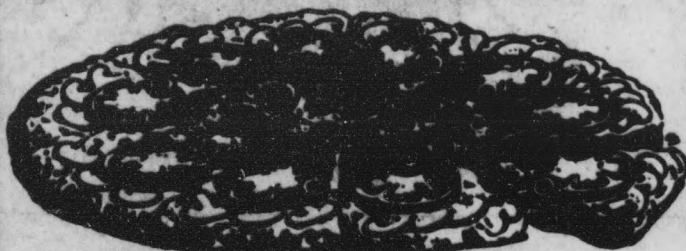
ASU President John Schwada said Dr. Deever, former director of ASU's Bureau of Educational Research and Services, was "an exceptionally dedicated member of the University community."

"He was an exceptionally fine man, and we will miss him as a member of the University faculty," Schwada said. "He was always willing to perform in any role."

As director of the Educational Bureau from 1962 to 1977, Dr. Deever provided consultant services for more than 50 school districts in Arizona.

An ASU professor since 1959, Deever served as a visiting professor at seven universities and as an educational consultant for public schools in 12 states.

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This really bothered him, and he questioned the Lord about it: "Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you would walk with me all the way. But, I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why in the times I needed you the most, You would leave me."

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Opinion

state
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Education doesn't change life much. It just lifts trouble to a higher plane of regard . . . College is a refuge from hasty judgement.

—Robert Frost

Welcome to the world graduates!

After four years at ASU, I can honestly say I have known only a handful of people who ever graduated. Maybe we just lost touch or something because I assume that most of the students I met upon arrival at ASU, or shortly thereafter, have since departed with a degree of some kind.

But over the years, as I wandered amidst different social circles, graduation was always rather distant both for myself and my friends.

Now, however, it seems that many of my fellow workers and cronies soon will exit for the real world, having completed the requirements for a diploma.

Their numbers are surprisingly large this spring, and this has inspired the pessimistic (and admittedly simple-minded, for now) sage in me for the first time in a long time.

Ya' see, from where I sit as a comfortable collegiate type with more than a semester remaining at the University, the world has taken a turn for the weird.

Pessimistic economic sages are predicting nothing but gloom for this country's near future. Sky-high interest rates, mass unemployment and a glutted job market are the types of things a graduate must now live with.

The international scene is an equally frightening chamber of horrors. America seems to have slipped from the top of the heap a bit, the Soviet Union has become more than a little rambunctious, and the Middle East could go up in one large ball of flames any minute.

This is the world these graduates are entering.

Dave Walker

Editor

If I were graduating, these are the questions I would be asking myself:

Question 1 — Have my four (five, seven, etc.) years at this institution prepared me to deal with this mess?

Question 2 — Do I want to deal with this mess anyway?

Answer 1 — What's the diff? It's too late to do anything about it now unless you've majored in either theology or pharmacy. The graduate might as well resign his or her recently enlightened conscience to the fact that college

is probably just a good way to kill time. There are exceptions, vocationally speaking, but mostly, what the graduate has done is just a means to an end. And I'm sure if there was any easier, cheaper, more practical way to get a job and become upwardly mobile in a shorter period of time, well, let's just say adios degrees.

Answer 2 — You don't have much choice now, do you? This is your world and welcome to it. I'm sure that many young or not so young graduates are not immediately concerned with the tragic world events as they swirl through time. "I just want to make a buck and get HBO" they might say.

Don't laugh. Cry.

We're dealing with one of the more important inalienable rights this country has to offer; and that's why most people go to college. At a state university of this size, it's probably the most that can be expected. It's roughly the equivalent of blinders for the conscience.

You've passed the tests, made the grades and sank the putts.

You're a college graduate.

Welcome to the working week.

No one answer for perpetual fear

Editor:

The human population lives in a perpetual state of fear. People are afraid of knowledge, afraid of ignorance and afraid of knowing a little but not enough.

One religious denomination that has supposedly relieved several people of their fears and frustrations is that of the reborn Christians.

Here at ASU they refer to their organization as "Campus Crusade For Christ." They are convinced that Christ is the only solution to life's numerous problems.

Unfortunately, religion is not the key to everyone's success.

There are many people who call Christians fakes and phonies, and accuse them of using religion as an excuse to justify all the mistakes they have made in the past.

Every human being is different. Perhaps this is why solutions to problems are so different for everyone. A large majority may never find the answers, while others will.

One thing is apparent — fears and anxieties will always exist in our society and keep the human population searching for answers.

Barb Sankey



Don't blame the administration!

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article written by Francisco Gutierrez (State Press, April 22) entitled "We've got the goods — give us the opportunity."

I have watched for several years now (with much amusement) the endless complaining that gurgles forth from the mouths of the Chicano community at ASU.

To quote you Francisco: "As to who is responsible for low Chicano enrollment, you tell me." All right, I will.

As far back into my schooling experience as I can remember, almost all of the Chicano males I have known were more interested in ditching class, destroying school property, fighting and painting graffiti than getting an education.

In high school, the Chicanos opted to sit on their low riders and vegetate rather than attend classes.

These were choices they made. No one forced them down any particular path in life.

The opportunity for a standard education from first through twelfth grade has been just as available to Chicanos as to Blacks, Indians, Anglos, ect. Theirs to accept or reject.

Ahh, Francisco, I hear you saying: "But the language barrier — our little ones don't speak English well and can't understand the teachers."

Who's fault is that? Do Anglos force you to speak Spanish in the homes as the primary language? Sure, it's important for them to know their heritage, but don't be so hardheaded as to refuse to learn the English language.

If you want your children to be taught in Spanish, then

go to Mexico!

Do you think that if I went to school in Mexico the teachers there would speak in English to accommodate me? To use one of your intelligent remarks Mr. Gutierrez, "Bullshit." I would be expected to learn Spanish.

The problem of minority enrollment at ASU is not the fault of the administration. A college education is optional, and any Chicano who feels he/she is prepared to compete here can do so.

The problem lies with Chicano parents who aren't interested enough in their children's future to make sure they stay in class preparing themselves for higher education.

Bob Shearin

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Children just swallow it up

Editor:

I am writing this letter as a representative of a concerned group on campus which is trying to create public awareness of a national problem which will confront our federal legislators in the next few months.

The problem concerns the effects of television advertising directed towards children.

The FTC has already banned advertisements which are inherently untrue, but our concern stems from the fact that young children are incapable of understanding the intent of these advertisements.

As a result, they accept the ads as true and often pressure their parents for the products.

The effect of this has been the undermining of the children's health.

The 1978 FTC Staff Report revealed that many pre-sweetened breakfast cereals contain anywhere from 40 to 70 percent added sugar.

Consumption of sugar in such massive quantities contributes to tooth decay and obesity. When people become obese as children, many remain obese throughout their lives increasing chances of

heart attacks and other coronary ailments.

The FTC is still contemplating a direct action and more hearings will be held in San Francisco this summer.

Through public awareness and concern, we hope to give this issue the prominence it needs to actually appear on a bill in Congress.

We encourage the faculty and students at ASU to find out more about this issue and let our legislators know of their concern.

Brenda Klatt

Freshman
Communications

Escape

Rapists thwarted by humane approach

By Kym Fox

The best way to prevent rape to is make the rapist see the victim as a human, since rapists only attack "objects," a noted researcher on the subject told a group at ASU Thursday.

Frederic Storaska, author of "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive", told more than 250 people gathered in the MU that rapists cannot rape a human.

"The first thing you have to understand about a rapist is that you are dealing with a human being," Storaska said. "He may be doing a monstrous thing, but he is still a human being."

"But they don't rape human beings. They rape symbols, surrogates, objects. They don't personalize. They dehumanize their victims."

Storaska has been researching rape for 17 years and his educational film on the subject is used by law enforcement agencies and schools nationwide.

"The best way to get the rapist to see you as a human is to treat him as a human," Storaska said.

"Whatever you do, if it doesn't work, it must not hurt you. You must say, 'Whatever I try, does he know I tried and will he be antagonized by it?'"

"If you are beating him upside the head, he may notice and be upset. Rapists catch on very fast," he said.

Talking to the rapist rationally is a victim's best alternative, he said.

One woman told a rapist she was three months pregnant, and she did not want to lose her baby, Storaska said. As the rapist contemplated what she had said, she told him she had been raped by her stepfather at a young age.

"That's disgusting," the rapist said, according to Storaska.

As the rapist walked away from the woman, he added, "Don't walk alone at night. It's too dangerous," Storaska said.

"When you get the rapist to

give you anti-rape lessons, you know you have done something."

Other successful ploys he suggested are:

—Say you are menstruating because the old wives' tales about the subject might scare him off.

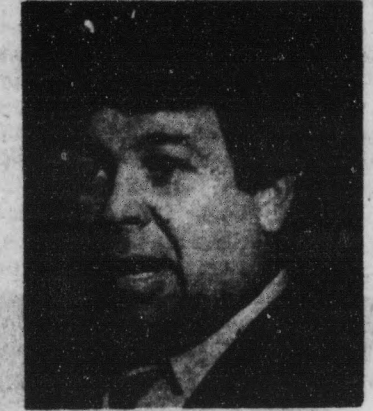
—Say you never have been able to relate to anyone before and maybe you could relate to the rapist.

—If someone grabs you, say, "Oh my, I'm so glad it's you. I was afraid it was someone else."

—Say you are embarrassed and sorry, but you cannot go through with this because you are gay.

—Find something good to say about the rapist.

Storaska said not to be afraid to continue a conversation with the



Frederic Storaska

rapist or suggest that you go some place together. Wherever you go there will probably be people there to help you, he said.

The violent approach to rape prevention is the least effective alternative, he said.

"Whatever you do, make sure it leaves you an 'out' so you can try something else if that doesn't work," he added.

Any physical self-defense has to be done so that if it fails, the rapist will not know there has been an attempt, he said.

If the attacker has his arm around the victim's neck choking her, the victim should gently

place her hands on his chin in a caressing movement. Her fingers should be near his eyes.

"Then put his eyes out," Storaska said.

Kneeing in the groin has been a popular suggestion, he said, but it does not always work.

"Ninety-five percent of the rapists attack from behind and unless the men in Arizona wear their groins in a different place, you are going to miss," he added.

To get the same effect of a kneeling, a victim should wait until the genital area is exposed, "and he will expose it, you can be sure," Storaska said.

"Cup your hand gently, ever so gently around just one testicle."

"And then, smash the hell out of it."

"He can still hurt you, but he must first return to earth."

If a rapist tries to attack a woman in her car, the worst thing she could do is leave the car, he said.

"Don't leave the car. In that car, you have one of the most vicious weapons at your disposal," he said.

"If you drive your car into town and to the police station with the rapist following you, don't jump out of the car and run into the station. He could get you on the way in."

"Go up to the station and knock on the door with your front bumper."

Storaska said he could lecture indefinitely on rape prevention, but ideas must change before there will be any true prevention.

"There will always be rape, but we have to change people's minds about rape," he said.

Rape is always a crime of hatred and violence, he said. A victim is never to blame for his or her own rape, he added.

KAET to air Carter's speech

KAET-TV, Channel 8, will present a live broadcast of President Carter's news conference at 8 p.m. from the White House. Carter is expected to address foreign and domestic issues. Jim Lehrer will provide commentary.



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Spring Fling celebration canceled by promoters

By Phomia Sliman

Plans for an end-of-the-year bash for all dorm residents blew up in the faces of its promoters last week.

The Spring Fling, scheduled for last weekend, was canceled due to a lack of organization and communication among students and the association backing it, Anna Guess, assistant director of Best Halls A and B said Monday.

The party was intended for all dorm residents and would have included a cookout with two bands and facilities for a number of different outdoor games.

The Spring Fling was financially backed by the Resident Hall Association (RHA), which recently was formed to meet the social and practical needs of the students in the dorms, Guess said.

The idea for the Spring Fling came from Rocco Wall, a student from Best Hall, she added.

"Rocco came to the RHA with this idea for a party that would include all the dorms on campus. He had all the details worked out and wanted us to back him financially."

Since the RHA is a new association on campus, it was busy drafting its constitution and left most of the plans up to Wall, Guess said.

According to Joel Broder, Ocotillo Hall Council president and member of the RHA, the association meets once a week and Wall was

supposed to give them reports on his progress in putting together the party.

"Rocco was supposed to be at the meetings all the time, but he wasn't," Broder said. "This resulted in a breakdown in communications and the beginning of our problems."

One of the biggest problems that came from the lack of communication was with the band that Wall hired, Guess said.

"He signed a contract with a band called White Noise before checking with the RHA," she said. "This band has played at other dorm functions and we consider their actions questionable and did not approve of them."

Guess added that when the problem with the band came up, the RHA decided to take a second look at all the plans for the Spring Fling and realized that it was not going to work out.

"There was insufficient organization and student interest to make this production a success," Broder said.

According to Guess, the contract with the band stipulated that the RHA could not back out without paying them, unless they canceled the whole function.

"So last Tuesday night we (RHA) met and decided to call off the Spring Fling," she said. "In the future, the RHA feels it should not provide funds for a party that someone else is planning."

University detective cautions on thievery

By Kelly Smith

Rising inflation and spring weather have caused an increase in the number of campus book bag thieves this month, a University Police detective said Monday.

"Tightness of money during

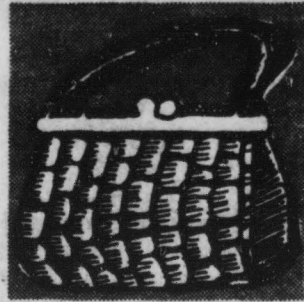
into money" have been reported stolen, he said.

"People have stolen books and then tried to sell them to get money," he said. "When the book bags have been taken, the contents, including money and calculators, are removed, and the book bag is usually discarded somewhere."

Items are predominantly taken from the MU, the bookstore, Hayden Library, the Physical Education buildings, the dormitories and staff and faculty offices, Jones said.

"Some of the thieves are probably students and others are people not associated with ASU who come 'shopping'," he said. "In the dorms, the residents are stealing from each other."

To avoid falling prey to these "sneak thieves," Jones suggests that persons lock their belongings up, keep them out of sight, don't leave purses and book bags unattended and inquire about a person's business in non-public areas.



times of economic instability seems to result in more thefts," Gene Jones said.

There is always an increase in thefts at certain times of the year, such as Christmas time and spring, he added.

"People tend to be more lax with their money and belongings in the spring," Jones said.

Book bags, money, books, purses, calculators and "anything that can be converted

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

Today

The Rodeo Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in Ag. 250 for the end of the year party.

The MUAB Film Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Graham Room to discuss next fall's programs.

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

Wednesday

The Leisure Studies Majors Association will meet at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in the MU. This is club meeting with new officers.

The Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room for black orientation.

Thursday

The Pre-Professional Organization of the College of Arch. will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the MU Coconino Room.

The MUAB Executive Committee will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday for end of the year evaluations.

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Fining system upsets student

By Donna Hubbs

Students appealing parking citations are being judged guilty until proven innocent, an ASU transportation major charged Monday.

"It isn't right," Stephen McFarland said. "If you want to appeal a ticket to the appeals board, you have to pay the fine first." McFarland said he learned of the procedure after he decided to appeal a citation he received for parking in a handicapped parking space Feb. 1.

He said he submitted a written appeal to the Citation Appeals Office, the first step in the process. The office replied that his appeal was denied, based on the recollection of the officer who wrote the ticket.

McFarland stopped at the second step in the appeals process because he was unwilling to pay the \$25 fine in order to receive a hearing before the University Hearing Committee for Parking and Traffic.

"I can't believe any administrative body will take your money and give it back. I just don't trust them to do that," he said.

However, ASU's procedure is not a new one, according to Barry Bruns, assistant to the vice president of business affairs. "The city of Tempe does it the same way. It's done that way all around," he said.

Dr. Richard Winkelman, chairman of the hearing committee, said he has no explanation for the procedure.

"That's just the way the system works," he said.

The Citation Appeals Office echoed Winkelman's answer.

"The regulations are made by the Arizona Board of Regents, not me," said Julie Snyder, supervisor of citation appeals.

On April 1, McFarland was notified that his university privileges had been suspended because of non-payment of the citation.

McFarland said he thinks ASU is profiting unjustly from the money collected from the citations. He said the funds should be used to build new parking facilities.

According to the Comptroller's Office, the funds are used to repave the parking lots, pay for the security of the lots, and operate the Citation Appeals Office.

CARD official speaks Official denounces draft

By Dan Pingelton

Despite President Carter's reassurances, draft registration always leads to war, an anti-draft spokesman said Monday.

Barbara Greenway, unofficial director of the ASU chapter of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD), said draft registration is the first stage in a dangerous process that historically always has ended in war.

The second stage is the actual draft itself, followed by the third and final stage, which is war, she said.

The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee is scheduled to vote today on a House bill to transfer \$13.3 million to Selective Service to fund the draft registration of 19- and 20-year-olds this summer.

The House recently approved draft registration by a 218-188 vote.

President Carter has said that registration is not an indication that the country is preparing for war, but Greenway said she has a different view of what might happen.

"Nobody who is pro-registration or pro-draft has said things won't be different this time," she said. "Everyone is threatened by forcing people to register."

Greenway said the nationalistic spirit pervading the country may be over-emphasized.

"I haven't seen thousands of people demonstrating on the Capitol to go to war," she said.

"I believe that people have the power to change

government action. If what I perceive the U.S. government is doing is wrong, then it is my obligation as a U.S. citizen to protest those actions."

Although ASU's chapter of CARD has been active on a limited basis, Greenway is optimistic about its future.

"I think we've done a credible job of creating an awareness of the possibility of having 19- and 20-year-old men registering this summer," she said.

Rallies at the State Capitol and ASU, information tables on the mall and letter writing campaigns are among CARD's activities, Greenway said.

She explained that the CARD chapter at ASU is "an amorphous organization of very different groups," all with differing interests, making the logistics of organization a problem.

Among member organizations of CARD are the American Civil Liberties Union, the Catholic Peace Fellowship, the Jewish Peace Fellowship, the Libertarian Party and the Socialist Party USA.

Greenway, who is also the co-director of the Women's Affairs Board, said that the ASU chapter of CARD is in the process of reorganization and alignment with the national CARD.

"It is in some ways embryonic," she said of the local chapter. "But we are expanding. You don't create a mass movement overnight."

"But we're not going to go away," Greenway said, "because I don't think the registration is going away."

Agriculture professor to aid Argentine staff

An ASU agriculture professor has received a Fulbright Award to lecture at an Argentine university this year.

Professor Daniel Robinson was given the award under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Program.

Robinson will be at the University of Santiago del Estero from July to November to work with faculty members in developing and improving courses on soil management, fertility and conservation of arid and semi-arid lands.

"This Argentine region is not quite as arid as Arizona, but it is similar and, ironically, is drained by the Salado River," Robinson said. "As a result, some of the agricultural and environmental problems resemble Arizona's."

"It's a nice exchange for environments that are somewhat similar and yet different in many ways."

Robinson joined the Arizona State College faculty in 1948 and served as department and division chairman from 1950 to 1969.

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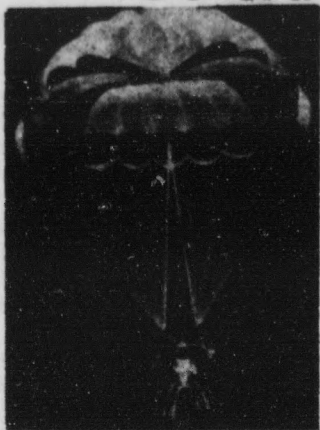
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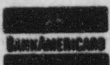
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Reviews

Chico Freeman

There seems to be a trend developing among the extenders of music in the jazz tradition, judging from several releases in the last few months. The artists are paying tribute to the previous masters by performing their compositions with the added relevance of modern achievements.

First was Air's "Air Lore", a fine album that consists of Jelly Roll Morton and Scott Joplin tunes. The material is performed in a manner that upholds as well as expands previously-set foundations.

Alto saxophonist Arthur Blythe released "In the Tradition" soon after, performing compositions of Fats Waller, Duke Ellington and John Coltrane. Blythe, too in-

terprets the tradition with respectful originality.

Drummer Jack DeJohnette's Special Edition band released an album including three Coltrane pieces, reflecting a similar direction.

With the release of "Spirit Sensitive," tenor saxophonist Chico Freeman, known as one of the front runners of the 70's "avant garde" movement, clearly reveals his roots — something that is always evident in his playing, though perhaps obscuredly so.

Still, though Freeman leans towards the base of his style on the album, his character comes through in the mood — his edgy tone, his harmonic sense and his subtle intensity.

— Suzanne McElfresh



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Gil Scott-

Gil Scott-Heron's latest release shows a new and different direction for the vocalist, composer, pianist, poet and writer.

Titled "1980," Scott-Heron concentrates on current issues of relevance, something that has always been his style. It includes the songs "Shut 'Um Down," a discourse on the dangers of nuclear power plants, "1980," and "Shah Mot (The Shah is Dead/Checkmate)."

On this album, Scott-Heron seems to have expanded his message to include more of the people. His concern covers topics relevant to more people than his earlier focuses.

For instance, "Small Talk at 125th and Lenox," released in 1970, is primarily concerned with black problems and black consciousness, or the raising of it. The album features Scott-Heron reciting poetry over a background of congas and percussion.

The effect is stimulating on such pieces as "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised," "Whitey on the Moon," and "Brother."

His later writings reflect a wider coverage, from "Johannesburg," about the people's struggle in South Africa, to "H2oGate Blues," a reflection on Watergate, to "Lady Day and John Coltrane," a tribute to vocalist Billie Holiday and saxophonist Coltrane, and "The Bottle," a condemnation of alcoholism.

But this poetry and songwriting actually came later in his career. Scott-Heron wrote a novel "The Vulture" at age 19, followed by a book of the poetry on "Small Talk..." and another novel, "The Nigger Factory."

All idioms of communication are



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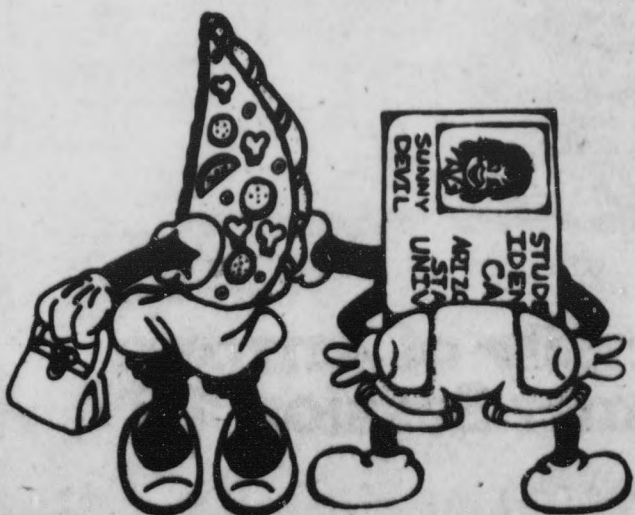
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equally important to his expression. As Scott-Heron said in notes to his album "The Mind of Gil Scott-Heron," "Different ideas call for different vehicles and the artist who limits himself or herself to one medium has lost a valuable opportunity for further growth."

He also explains his interest in the art itself.

"These ideas may have been common to most people on an individual level, but when placed in a creative context by the artist they dramatize, politicize and promote a group level of conscience and awareness," he explains.

His more recent albums seem to reflect more of an emphasis on reaching the people through the music as well as the message. "Bridges" and "It's Your World" are prime examples of this high musical quality which is at least partly attributable to the work of partner Brian Jackson, pianist, composer and arranger.

The music draws on an apparent jazz influence, lending a diversity to the musical content as well as the editorial comment.

However, it seems that the musical sources on the latest album have been limited, as the compositions affect a more "commercial" sound. Still, this should take away no integrity from Scott-Heron. As he says, "Things don't bear repeating, so I try to do something different with each successive album."

We'll just wait for the next album, and see.

Scott-Heron and his 10-piece Midnight Band will perform at 7 and 9:30 Wednesday night at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

—Suzanne McElfresh

Billy Clone

Billy Clone and the Same are big.

Not only do they get mentioned in big time publications like The Arizona Republic, Cream magazine and the State Press, but now Billy Clone and the Same have a big slab of vinyl to secure their posterity.

The Same are arguably the most popular band in Arizona, and with their record "X and Y" on re-order, their charm is sure to win over many more fans. The death of Michael Corte might temporarily put the future of the band in doubt, but the music, all written by Corte, shows a major talent not in the formative stage, but in the bid for rightful due.

"Radio Noise" is perfect rock awareness in that it takes an obvious song structure and updates the premise for the "Coz I'm so bored" new age. This song, along with the more obvious examples

on this extended single, shows the Billy Clone rhythm section as being downright great, and it is that thudding part of a band that some people like Clive Davis consider the most crucial part of the music.

Billy Clone and the Same on Arista? A nice thought for sure.

In the beginning, Billy Clone and the Same initiated the demand for new wave music in the Valley, and paved the way for similar local bands to follow. The Same have more than survived the rather placid Arizona scene and could quite easily live off the reputation they've garnered.

It is now time, however, for the band to regroup, establish their talents to a wider audience in more lucrative markets and dedicate that first nationally distributed album to the memory of Billy three.

—Eric Searleman

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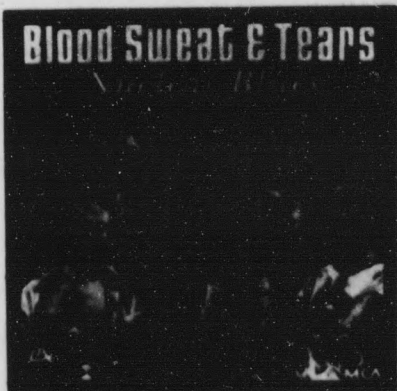
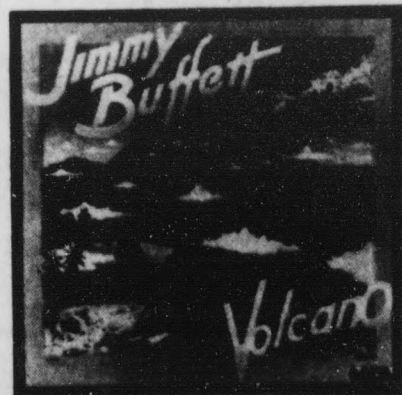
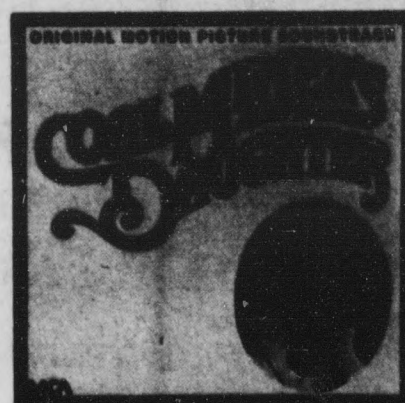
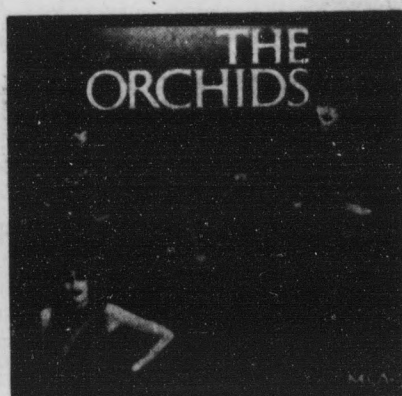
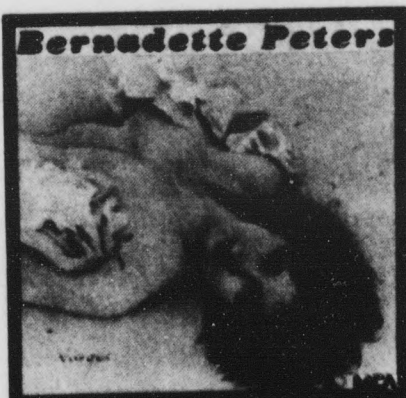
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By Dave Nelbergall

ASU track coach Len Miller says it's nice to be appreciated.

And the folks in Des Moines, Iowa, greeted the Sun Devils with open arms last weekend, much to the delight of Miller and Co., who posted some of their best times of the year in the 71st Annual Drake Relays.

It was the Devils' first full-scale appearance at Drake. For years ASU has competed in the Penn Relays which are traditionally held the same weekend.

"I would say the primary reason for going to Drake this year and in the future is the difference financially," Miller said. "Drake's gonna be our meet because it costs about \$3500 more to go to Penn."

"I think the two meets are of equal national stature. Drake has a great tradition. Jesse Owens and Jim Ryan both ran there in their primes."

"The people there are enthusiastic and appreciate the athletes. If you look at the marks in the university division, Drake had better marks in eight of the 13 events. I think our guys had a good experience."

Drake Relays director Bob Ehrhart had said before the meet that the addition of the Sun Devils, along with defending national champ Texas-El Paso, was the highlight of this year's running.

"Getting Arizona State, that's a coup," he said last week. "Arizona State for years has gone to that other relay out East."

"They will be bringing 19 members and boy, have they got a team. They plan on running some relays and they also have some great individual runners."

Miller said, "It's nice to be appreciated. At Penn if you're not Villanova you're a second-class citizen."

And run the Devils did. The Sun Devil 400-meter relay team won the university division with its best time of the season, 39.40 seconds. The previous best had been 39.58 at last week's Mt. SAC Relays.

Dwayne Evans ran the anchor leg, teaming with Vince Jones, Howard Henley and Ron Brown. Greg Moore usually runs with the team but was participating at Penn and was replaced by Brown.

The Devil mile relay team of Mike Sullivan, Jones, Henley and Evans placed third with a time of 3:07.50, also the best of the season. Miller described that performance as "awesome."

Another highlight of the meet for the Devils was the performance of freshman hurdler John Lenstrom. He placed fifth in the 110 high hurdles with a time 14.14. He recorded lifetime bests two days in a row.

Steve Scott, America's top-ranked miler, also did well at Drake, winning the 800 with a time of 1:46.97. He beat Kenya's Mike Bolt and Peter Lemashon. It was the third fastest time in the country this year.

Scott ran for Miller at California-Irvine and is training with him at ASU.

A couple of Sun Devils also fared well at Penn. Bruce Heide qualified for the Olympic Trials in the shot put with a winning heave of 63 feet, 8 1/4, his lifetime best. It was three inches better

turnout, especially from the students.

"At this point of the season I'm very pleased with the attitude of the team," he said. "It has surpassed my expectations."

"Generally when you come in as a new coach you have to get rid of everybody that's there before the team will reflect your attitudes and values."

"I'm quite a harsh departure from Baldy Castillo and that's gonna create some problems. But the guys have done a great job and I feel very comfortable with this team."

"We have shown a lot of improvement through the season and whatever happens now, it's a good season."

SPORTS

than his mark at Mt. SAC, also a lifetime best at the time.

Moore placed second in the 100 with a time of 10.60.

The Sun Devils return to action at Sun Angel Stadium Saturday meeting UA in a 6 p.m. dual meet. Miller hopes for a large



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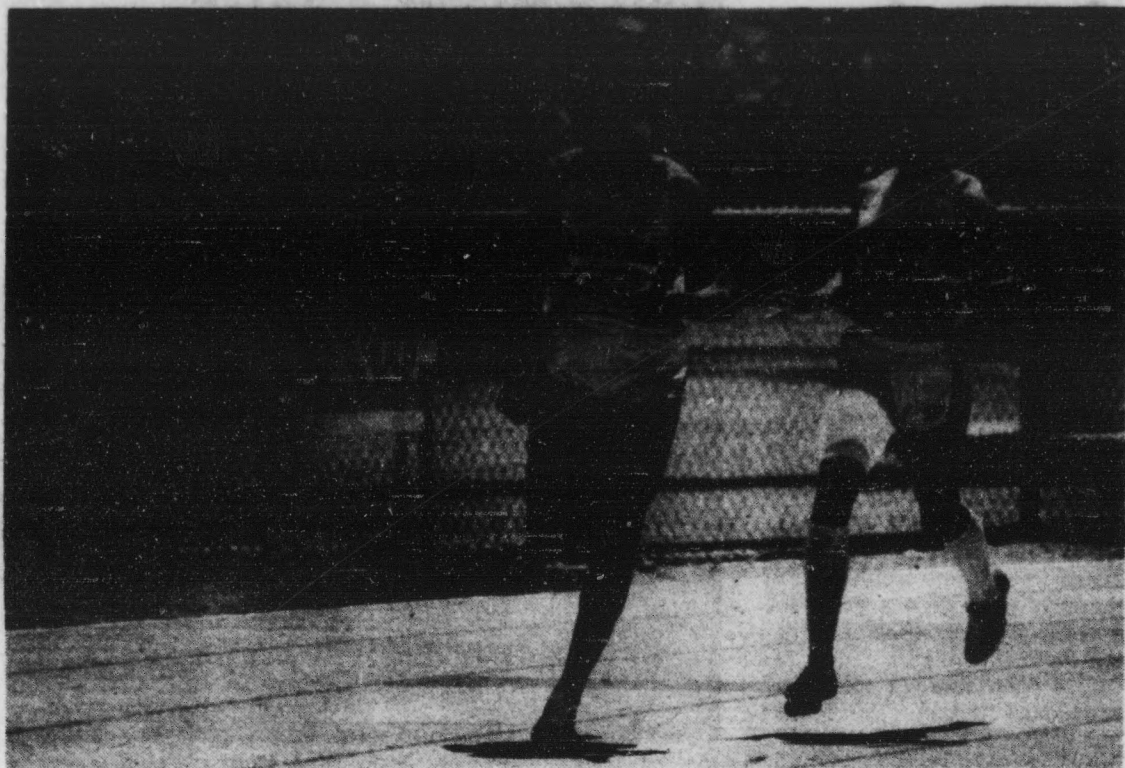
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Sun Devil Brenda Calhoun receives the baton from Kathy Crawford in the 4x100-meter relay at the WCAA track and field championships Saturday. ASU won the race but finished second to UCLA in the two-day meet at Sun Angel Stadium.

Bruins live up to billing, top Devils in conference

By Charlie Diaz

The fact that UCLA won the Western Collegiate Athletic Association 1980 Track and Field Championship, beating runner-up ASU by 18 points didn't bother Sun Devil track and field coach Roger Kerr.

Before the meet he went through the various events, and on paper, the Bruins should have done to the Devils what the lions did to the Christians.

"UCLA should have had 197 points," Kerr said. "ASU should have had 117."

"I thought our kids did a tremendous job for no distance program."

The Bruins had recorded national bests in most of the sprints. Also, the Devils were lacking for distance runners with times to match the other schools.

Friday, Annette Goodrich ran the 10,000-meters in 39:22.21, good for a fourth place finish and an ASU school record. Bonnie Sebold (50:37.02) and Libby Roberts (44:36.3) placed sixth and seventh, respectively.

ASU was shut out of the 5000-meters and Lisa Pfuhr's seventh was the best Devil finish in the 1500-meters.

In the 3000-meters, Goodrich ran a career best 10:37.92 for another fourth place and Angie Drury was seventh with an 11:21.23.

Where the Devils cut into UCLA's points were the field events and sprints.

In the pentathlon, the Devils pulled one of the surprises Kerr said he had planned for the meet by

inserting Coleen Rienstra. She qualified for the AIAWs in the 100-meter hurdles with a 13.89, tied her own stadium record and set a new American pentathlon record with a 6-foot-2 high jump and placed second overall with an AIAW qualifying point total of 3888.

Rienstra set a new meet record in the high jump with a leap of 5-feet-10½ inches and Ria Stalman, Julie Cart and Diane Arens placed 2-3-7, respectively, to pull ASU within six points of the team lead, trailing UCLA 51-45.

Celeste Wilkinson won the javelin by almost nine feet with a throw of 161 feet, 3 inches. Nancy Aiken was ninth. Val Boyer recorded a double, winning the 100-and 200-meter dashes. Kathey Crawford was fifth in the 100 and Charlotte Reeves fourth in the 200 with a career best of 25.17.

ASU held a 65-61 team lead over UCLA after the 4 x 100-meter relay team of Crawford, Brenda Calhoun, Regina Jackson and Boyer beat both USC and UCLA with a time of 56.16.

The Sun Devil 4 x 440-yard relay team of Donna Hunerlach (60.6), Charlotte Reeves (55.5), Ruth Ford (57.5) and Leslie Miles (56.8) placed second with a 3:50.34.

Kerr said he lost additional points, if not the meet, when Renaye Bowen was hospitalized Monday.

Kerr said he was not making excuses but said Bowen "could have won the 100 and 200. We could have won the meet with one extra person."

Lister will return

Sun Devil center Alton Lister will be back with the Sun Devils next year, Coach Ned Wulk said Monday.

There had been speculation that the 7-footer would apply for hardship status and be drafted into the National Basketball Association next season.

The deadline for applying was Friday and Lister didn't do so. He is counted on to be a vital cog on the Sun Devil team next season. He will be a senior next year.

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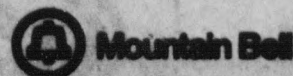
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Nitty-gritty

Devils fight for playoff spot

By Jim Walters

It was a tough weekend for Sun Devil baseball. ASU went into Stanford one-half game behind Cal in the "Six-Pac" and left 3½ games out, one game behind Arizona.

The Cardinals swept their series to even the season series at three games apiece.

"We were just plain beat," said head coach Jim Brock. "Stanford has been playing well recently and they beat us."

These things happen every once in awhile. The Devils played solid ball, but Stanford played better.

This was a big series for the Devils, but it still isn't time to throw in the towel. With six games to go, the Devils still have a chance to grab one of the two available playoff spots.

One advantage that could work in the Devils'

"We're not getting timely hitting. When we need that double up the alley or the hit to right field — we aren't getting it."

favor is Cal and UA will be playing a three-game series while USC is in Packard Stadium.

Brock said he won't be worrying about how the other teams are doing, though.

"We need to concentrate on our own play, not what the others are doing," Brock said.

But nobody will blame him if he has a transistor radio in his hip pocket.

Before the Stanford series, Brock said he thought 17-13 would be enough to get into the playoffs. He hasn't changed his mind, but added the Devils will need to play the rest of the year as if every game could be their last. They are 12-12 now and will need to win five out of the remaining six games to meet Brock's prediction.

"We end the season against UA and it will come down to the final series in Tucson," Brock said.

The Devils are going to need to find their bats if they hope to stay in the race.

"We're not getting timely hitting," he said. "When we need that double up the alley or the hit to right field — we aren't getting it."

In game two with Stanford, the Devils missed a lot of golden opportunities for big innings.

The Devils were down 5-4 in the sixth inning and loaded the bases with one out, but couldn't score.

The Cardinals came back and scored two runs in the bottom half of the inning that proved to be the winning margin.

Starter Kevin Dukes (7-5) took the loss.

The first game typified the style of game ASU would like to play. Unfortunately, Stanford was playing the game.

The Devils were leading 3-2 going into the seventh when the Cardinals loaded the bases with one out.

Pinch hitter David Dacus hit a three-run double down the right-field line for the game-winning hit. Stanford went on to win the game 6-4.

The Devils were down 2-0 and needed a victory to avoid the sweep and keep even with UA.

Game three promised to be a hard fought game. ASU starter Ed Vande Berg held Stanford to one run on four hits. The Devils didn't commit an error and still it wasn't enough.

Senior righthander Larry Kuhn held the Devils to three hits and didn't allow a run.

Final score of game three — 1-0.

So much for winning the final game of the series.

"Vande was super, but we had our worst hitting performance on the year," Brock said.

No matter what the Devils tried they came up short.

The hits on the series were pretty even (27-26) in favor of the Cardinals. The difference was ASU stranded 27 runners on base, an average of nine a game.

"Again it just shows our inability to move the runners along," he said. "Our RBI totals look good, but we're getting them on fielder's choices and sacrifice flies."

"We aren't getting the cluster of hits that puts a game away the way we did earlier in the year."

Brock doesn't plan to make any changes for the

"We end the season against UA and it will come down to the final series in Tucson."

upcoming home series with USC this week, except to try and get more runs.

There were more than a few bright spots for the Devils.

Second baseman Mike McCain was 5-11, for a .454 average and Mike Sadders hit home run No. 14.

The Devils cut their errors down to four in the three-game series. About the only thing they didn't do was win a game.

ASU will meet Grand Canyon in a non-conference game tonight at 7.

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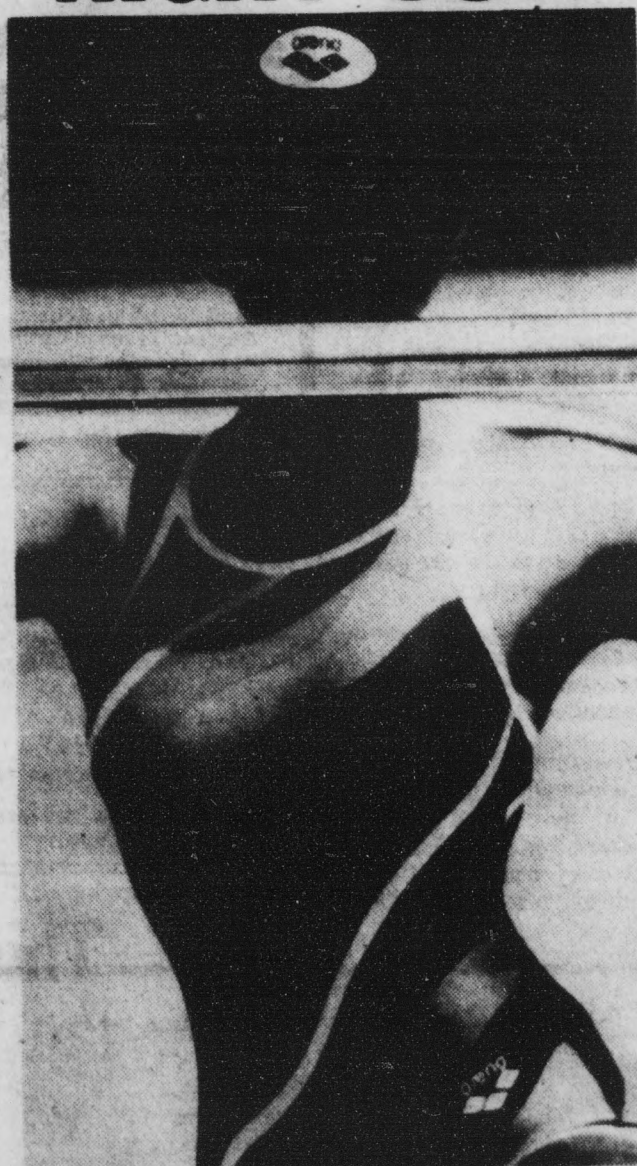
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Softball team loses three in California

The ASU women's softball team suffered in conference play this weekend losing three of four games against conference rivals Cal-State Fullerton and UCLA.

The Devils' only win came in their final game against UCLA.

ASU was comfortably out in front of their division before losing two games to third place Cal-State Fullerton, 1-0 and 2-1.

In the first game ace pitcher Lucy Casarez (19-6) pitched a two-hitter and allowed one unearned run. One was enough to do the damage.

Casarez came back and started the second game and again was the loser. She pitched two inn-

continued page 14

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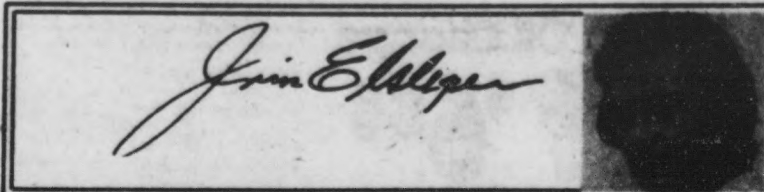
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NFL lowlives grab for gusto when dipping into pro draft

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It's the time when the weak hope to become strong, and the strong hope the weak can't detect good talent when it kicks their teeth in.

The Detroit Lions, one of the weak, will pick first, via a terrifying 4-12 record. Rumor has it they will try to trade the rights to go after Billy Sims or Charles White for half the Pittsburgh Steeler's defense. A counter rumor has it the Steelers will decline.

The first pick has boiled down to Sims and White, basically because the first teams to pick, Detroit and San Francisco, need people who can score points. They need a lot of other things, but Sims and White will do.

Detroit could use a running back to compliment its first pick last year, offensive tackle Keith Dorney, a 6-foot-5, 265-pound tackle.

But with Dexter Bussey and Horace King showing some ground power last season, the Lions might opt to offer someone a Monte Hall imitation and yell 'Let's Make a Deal' to beef up a defense that is at best weak and at worst awake. Teams draft by need, and the Lions need another team, and could almost get one with Sims as bait.

The 49ers, with O.J. now running strictly through air-ports, need a running back. They needed a running back when O.J. was running through defensive lines, of which he did little of last year. The 49ers want White, for the local boy angle as well as the talent.

Although much has been made of White's small size, said to be between 170 and 180 pounds, few doubt his ability, and no one would kick him out of camp for wavering in the wind a bit.

But even if White and Sims aren't available when it comes time for your favorite team to push the panic-pick button, there is still a lot of talent left after the USC and Oakie kids.

Even at running back there's still Vegas Furgeson and Curtis Dickey, a couple of talented people who have played in Sims' and White's shadow for years, but would make any team proud to have drafted third.

Not all first round draft picks wind up in the Hall of Fame anyway, even though it's almost assured White and Sims have checked the place out for proper jersey location.

In today's age of football, circa 1980, and after watching the Steelers pull their jock straps up and build a championship team through the draft, and defense, many teams would be wise to go after the boring 200-pound defensive linemen or linebacker, i.e. Rulon Jones, Utah State monster man; Bruce Clark, Penn State factory built defensive tackle; Cleveland Crosby, Wildcat wildman, or a hundred other no names that can give the Friscos and Lions something to stop a Dallas shotgun with.

Inexplicably, the attention seems centered on offense, Marc Wilson, 'The Backs,' 'Lam Jones,' etc.

Naturally, the Steelers, as well as the Cowboys, built their powerhouses on a balance of offense and defense. Pittsburgh grabbed Franco Harris early in the decade and started an offense, got it clicking at a couple thousand RPM's and went for Jacks over, Lambert and Ham to make sure Franco got the ball more than the field goal kicker, then threw in a bird in the hand with Swann to cap off a team balanced enough to do a high wire act.

Dallas used computers to find out who would help them the most, and went for Roger Dodger to aid an already well drafted defense.

But no matter who a team picks, if the coaching staff

can't determine exactly what their team needs to be a contender, the draft becomes an exercise in futility.

Most definitely, one person that can probably help a team out as much as any person going in the draft is ASU's Mark Malone. The thing that makes Malone attractive is not necessarily his skills acquired through college. What makes Malone attractive is his natural talent, those things he had when he decided to attend the Frank Kush camp.

The team that gets Malone, gets an option package. They can use him at quarterback, where he is not the most attractive to the pros, or they can use him as a running back, or tight end, or wide receiver, or all of the above.

The Lions could build a team around someone like Malone. They could around Sims also, but Sims can only run. Of course, that's like saying Caruso could only sing.

ASU's Joe Peters could be the sleeper in this year's draft. Out with injuries a lot after coming out of Mesa Community College with star tatooed all over him, he can be brilliant one day and let's say not the next.

Players like Peters are what the Steelers and Cowboys have built their dynasties on. The player that doesn't go until the middle rounds, when Dallas and Pittsburgh are just getting cranked up after waiting for the low lifes to draft, and ends up learning quickly through a Class 1 program and becoming a solid ballplayer on a solid team.

But the draft is a game of hides, and the ones marked Grade A Prime are the ones that get nailed on the bench of the Lionses and 49ers.

Half of the 8 million drafted will be in Canada, the other half in grad school, and the other half negotiating after looking good for a day in camp.

More about

Devils lose three games

continued from page 13
ings, allowing two unearned runs on one hit.

Shawn Ritchey finished the final six innings and didn't allow a hit the rest of the way.

Good performances, but not good enough.

ASU found itself leaving Fullerton, one game ahead of second place UCLA, to play a two-game series in Bruin territory.

Casarez pitched the first game for the Devils and allowed one earned run on three hits. Nope, it wasn't enough — Bruins, 1-0.

The Devils and the Bruins were in a dead heat going into the final game of the series. Shawn Ritchey (12-3) pitched the Devils to a 2-0 victory to move the Devils back into sole possession of first place.

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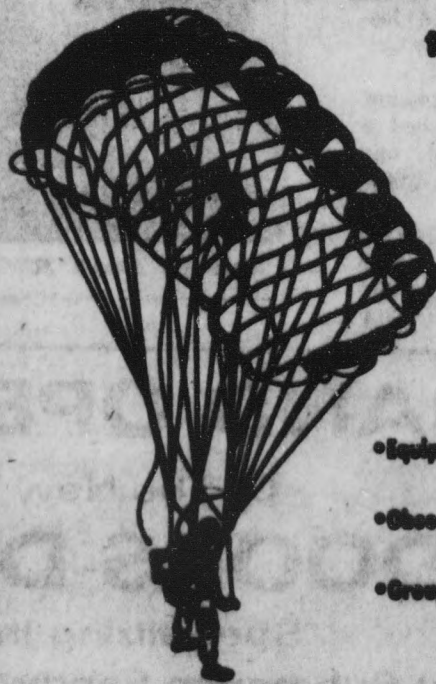
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THREE BEDROOM, two bath townhouse, A/C, laundry, fireplace, pool. Close to ASU. Call 964-1662.

SPRING SPECIAL

\$100 Off 1st Month's Rent
Studios, 1-bedrooms,
2-bedrooms, 2-baths.
Family and adult area, 2
pools, 2 laundry rooms,
playground. Near ASU -
Motorola and shopping.
833-2511 or 833-7186. 5/7

You won't be Bored!

LA CRESENTA
1050 S. Stanley
furnished apartments
start at \$190
(utilities included)
FOR INFORMATION
CALL
967-8203 4/30

Business Opp.

TEACHERS, USE your skills to earn a high income. Expanding wholesale supply company, management level. Greformar, 968-5568.

For Sale

LUDWIG DRUM set. Bass, snare, two toms, hi-hat, zylfen ride cymbal. Like new. \$750. 968-1722.

PABST "BOCK" beer \$1.99. LaPaz Tequila \$3.99. Blanc Deller French wine \$2.99. Magazines, snacks, imported beers. Rundle's, University and Mill.

PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR. Brand new. \$359. 968-1785.

PHASER (ROSS), 4 weeks old, perfect condition, cost me \$77, asking \$55. Going away, need immediate cash! Ask for Koz, 968-0095.

SANYO CHRONOGRAPH watches. Men's and women's. \$19.95. 968-1785.

SICK OF doing your dishes? Buy a portable dishwasher. \$75 or best offer. Call 968-4514.

THE WHO concert tickets available. Excellent close seats. Face value or best offer. 968-8973.

1972 TOYOTA WAGON. Automatic, radio, air, new radials. 7,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Asking \$1,800. Leave message, 949-0731.

THREE BEDROOM, 2-bath, Southeast Mesa. \$9,000 C/M, \$950 P/T. 838-0776 after 5:00.

TECHNICS LINEAR phase SBX-50 speakers. 12-inch, 3-way, midrange and tweeter controls, speaker protection circuitry and more. 120 watts. \$300. 968-9147.

SEWING MACHINE. Free Arm, never used, 1980, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice. \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 5/2

Stereo, brand new, never been used, still in original carton, AM/FM multiplex stereo radio, full size automatic BSR record changer, cassette player and recorder, full original guarantee. Retail \$350.00. Will sacrifice for \$135.00. 949-1706. 5/2

Furniture

GOOD NEW furniture at 20% above dealers cost. Call Alan, 968-4514.

Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS in your home or dorm. \$8.00 an hour. Bob, 968-6863, 967-9851.

GUITAR LESSONS: ASU guitar major now accepting students for summer. All styles, all levels, vocal coaching included. Call Jed, 964-0118.

Lost/Found

LOST SET of keys, identifiable by a small silver carabiner attached. Reward. Please call Greg, 968-0803.

Miscellaneous

PHOTOGRAPHERS: MODEL release forms, pocket size, 150 for \$1.00. Call 834-9421 after 5:00.

Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON 250 street and dirt bike. 80 mpg. \$400 firm. Gary, 831-5090.

1978 KZ800, Vetter fairing, elec. ignition, full rack, cover, recent tires, extras. \$1,800? 968-8607.

SUZUKI DIRT bike. New gears, top end, rear nobby. Great desert bike. \$350 or best offer. Steve, 968-9567.

Personal

CERTIFIED AND loving couple seeking newborn to adopt. Will pay medical and legal fees. Call Donna, 978-2608, for more information.

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smoker quality save 15%. Call Steve, 836-1460, 833-7935. Farmers Insurance ASU representative.

MEMORIAL SERVICES will be held this Tuesday for Kenneth Gleaves at Forest Hills Mortuary in Eugene, Oregon. The service will be held at 3:30.

RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE student is seeking summer house-sitting position. Sherri, 264-7888.

Pets

BEAUTIFULLY DISPOSITIONED cat desperately needs home. Is neutered and has all shots. I will help pay feeding expenses. Please call 968-2034.

KITTENS: AIN'T gonna threaten to shoot or stab 'em but if ya don't come get 'em I'll hug 'em till their eyes pop out. 253-4418.

Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO ASU. Roommate wanted, available June 1. \$175 includes everything. Call 964-0390 anytime.

Roommate Wanted

FOUR BLOCKS to ASU, move in May 1. \$98 plus 1/5 utilities. Mike, 968-3442.

LARGE BEDROOM in three bedroom house two miles from ASU. Pool. \$125, 1/2 utilities. Available 5/15. Art, 967-5004.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, pool, near ASU. \$90 and 1/2 utilities. Nice apartments. 968-3670.

OWN BEDROOM, 1 1/2 miles to ASU. Beautifully furnished, inc. washer, dryer, dishwasher and access to large pool. \$140/month and share utilities. Jim, 984-2847 days, 968-5290 evenings and weekends.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share 4-bedroom house this summer. Non-smoker, no pets. \$100 and 1/2 utilities. Call evenings, 967-1506.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two bedroom townhouse with pool, close to shopping. \$175, utilities included. Call 274-2879 6-8 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, close to campus, fenced yard, no pets, must be neat and at least 21. \$100 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Terri at 968-7473 or 968-9902.

ROOM IN house, \$72.50 plus 1/2 utilities. One-half mile to ASU. Call Laurie or Brian, 968-3913.

SHARE 2-BEDROOM, 2-bath house with one grad student in SW Mesa. Mature, non-smoking person desired. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave and conventional oven. Ken, 638-4221 or 835-5836.

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed, May to August. Pool, facilities, close to ASU. No pets. Karen Malloy, 968-7566.

THIRD ROOMMATE wanted. Summer only. Furnished two bedroom, two bath townhouse. \$100 per month plus utilities. One mile from ASU. Call Cathy, 968-8480, or Pam, 968-8546.

Services

QUALIFIED TUTOR: Economics, political science, sociology, humanities, journalism, business administration, English & American lit, message comp, others. Will advise on papers, not write them. Guide research, not do it. Low rates. Can provide typing. Ron Dupree, 835-0081.

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

Have unwanted facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. FREE consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, 838-1885. Ask for your student discount. 5/2

AERO-MAR, INC. Cargo Agents

Int'l and domestic, air, land, ocean forwarding. Packing and crating personal effects, books, household goods, electrical appliances, etc. Call 258-0371 for free estimates and pick-up. 5/2

Transportation

NEED PASSENGER to Minneapolis, Minn. end of May. Call Lisa, 943-2958.

NEED SOMEONE driving in general vicinity of Albany, N.Y. to transport luggage. 967-1073.

Typing

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

ACCURACY in typing. English degrees. Editing. 7 years experience. Near ASU. 967-4443.

BETTER THAN typing, create your masterpiece. Inexpensive, computerized word processing makes it possible. Edit, revise and print research papers, manuscripts, term papers, theses, etc. Also available for your use; we will train, better rates. At The Writing Center (TM). 684-9889.

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

FACIT 1850/14. Good accurate typist, very reasonable, math symbols available. Jane, 968-2864.

FAST EXPERT typing, close to ASU, second street south of Broadway off College. 968-1238.

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HAVE YOUR term papers typed professionally. Call Sandra, 968-8673. Ms. Associates, 851 S. HoHoKam, Tempe.

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

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

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

TYPING. IBM Selectric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Ten years experience. Jean, 277-3602.

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

TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Also automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143.

TYPING: IBM Electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannique. 948-8835.

TYPING. FAST, accurate, reasonable. Call Debbie at 967-7005.

TYPING: IBM Electronic 60. All type reports, manuscripts. Handwritten or cassette tape. Marie, 945-4108.

Help Wanted

BUFFALO EXCHANGE needs part-time help. 12 to 18 hours per week, 12:30-5:30. \$3.25 per hour to start. Apply at 11 E. 5th, Tempe, or call for details, 968-2557.

COOL MOUNTAIN children's camp interviewing counselors for arts and crafts, archery and recreation skills. 968-2532 or 277-8182.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS: Arizonans for a Better Environment, a non-profit group researching energy and toxic substance issues, is hiring people to canvass (public education and fund-raising). Rapid advancement. For an interview, call 968-8040.

HELP WANTED: Personal. Freshmen! Sophomores! Plan now! Be an Army Officer before you graduate. Financial assistance, travel, challenging experiences. Army ROTC, Rm. 240, Old Main Bldg., 968-3318.

JALEN'S BIG and Tall Men's Store has a part-time position open at Fiesta Mall for a well groomed conscientious salesmen. Must be able to work weekends and evenings. If you are dependable and have ambition, you may call Lynn at 968-6830 to set up an interview.

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full-time, no obligation. 833-1987.

LIQUOR SALES clerk specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Must be mature and well groomed. 20 to 30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Store in good North-east Phoenix shopping center. 248-9815.

LOOKING FOR people who have difficulty understanding speech in noisy situations for research project. Free hearing evaluation included. Call 967-8169 after 5 p.m.

MALE AND female camp counselors wanted for summer resident camp in Prescott. Salary plus room and board. Call Linda Fassmann at 263-7725.

NEED YOUNG adults or students for office and/or general work. 967-8550.

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

Help Wanted

NEEDED: DISABLED student needs full-time live-in attendant. Free room/board plus salary. Starting date May 13. Contact Jim at 968-0862.

ORGANIST POSITION open. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Tempe. Please call 838-2317.

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

POOL SERVICE man, will train. Must have import light truck. 275-8773.

PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY organizer: Long hours, low pay; work for social justice; training provided; openings in Phoenix, Ariz. and in 19 other states. Acorn, 253-1111.

PART-TIME: COORDINATOR of Minority Recruitment, University of Arizona, College of Medicine. Familiar with counseling needs of minority pre-meds. Approx. 20 hrs./wk. Hrs. flexible. Call Sandy at 626-7146 for more info. Equal Opportunity/Affirmation Action Employer.

STUDENTS AND teachers work this summer on temporary assignments. Must have telephone and transportation. 267-9197. Collins-Phoenix Corp.

SUMMER JOBS teaching gymnastics, music (voice, instrument), dance (tap, ballet, disco), modeling, recreation, camping, cheerleading. Call Scottsdale Girls Club, 948-8020.

THE YMCA Triangle Y Ranch Camp in Oracle is looking for summer staff and counselors. Salary plus room and board. Write Tom Dinkins, 516 N. 5th Ave., Tucson, AZ 85705, or call 1-624-7471.

THE GOOD EARTH Restaurant, 801 South Mill, Tempe. Accepting applications for experienced waiter/waitress, bussing, dishwasher persons, line cooks, prep cooks, hostess, host, cashier, bakers. A.M.-P.M. shifts. Available full-time, part-time. EOE. Apply 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

TELEPHONE SALES, evenings, super summer work, great hours, good money, immediate openings. Call 968-4853.

TIERED OF being broke? "Shakes" has the answer. Unlimited earnings, free trips, bonus cars. If over 21, call 949-5894.

TEACHERS, USE your skills to earn a high income. Expanding wholesale supply company, management level. Greformar, 968-5568.

WE ARE now accepting applications for summer employment. Dishwasher, prep man, delivery help and pizza maker. Good pay, start in May. Tony's Italian Food, 806 S. Mill. 967-2941.

STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS

Need extra cash? Don't call home, call us. We have openings for several students to canvas for appointments only. No sales. Earn up to \$125.00 a week. Call for interview: 968-7455. 5/2

FEMALE MODELS

Husband and wife, professional freelance photographer and make-up artist team, are conducting interviews with nude models for publication in popular international men's magazines. We also need models for cover shots. Good hair and complexion are essential. Please feel free to bring along a friend or relative. Call Mark or Janet, 848-5599. 5/2

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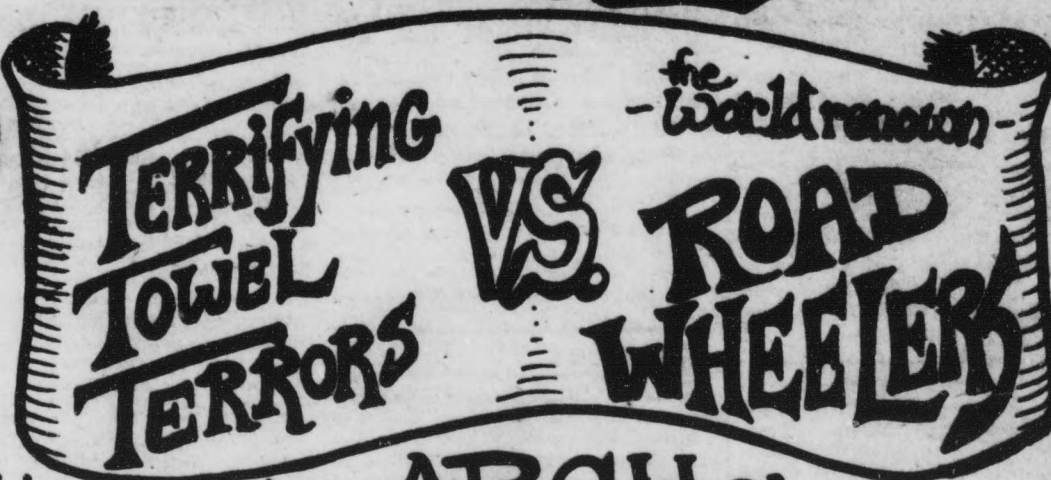
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Featuring ALL Star Line-UP:

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- ★ AL HARRIS (Bear in CHICAGO)
- ★ BILL DENNY (Self-APPOINTED COACH - channel 12 action news)
- ★ CRAZY DAVE OTTO ... (JUST PLAIN CRAZY)
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