

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

April 30, 1980

Vol. 62, No. 115

Lack of attendance blamed

Fee hearings unfair, panel member says

By Kelly Smith

Poor attendance by members of the University Fee Status Committee may be denying ASU students the right to in-state fee status, a vice chairman of the committee said Tuesday.

Scott Williams said that out of a possible 32 to 34 committee members, usually only three or four show up for fee-status hearings.

"My complaint is that more people should show up for the hearings so students can get a fair appeal trial," said Williams, an assistant professor of industrial technology.

The committee hears all student appeals for in-state residency that have been denied by the Fee Status Office.

The board decides whether the student will save \$950 per semester by paying in-state tuition (\$300) instead of out-of-state (\$1,250).

The committee consists of ASU faculty, staff and students who voluntarily sign up to serve at the beginning of each fall semester.

A minimum of three board members must be present at the hearing before the appeal is considered. However, Williams said he feels the minimum is not enough for a fair trial.

"On the average, only three to four people usually

show for the hearings," he said. "There actually should be five or six members there so a fair hearing is given to the student."

Williams said some of the board members have not yet attended a hearing this year.

"Some of them aren't even participating, but they still remain members of the committee," he said. "We (the committee chairmen) have asked them to appear, but they haven't."

"My suggestion is that they get off the board so we can get someone else who will help."

The scarcity of members at the appeal hearings may be due to a lack of interest in the committee, Williams said.

"I'm not really sure, but maybe they're too busy or involved with other committees," he said. "They may even have signed up to be a member for notoriety reasons."

Barry Bruns, assistant to the vice president of business affairs and also a committee member, said a better response by committee members would be "more helpful."

"A bigger group at the hearings would mean more and better opinions for the outcome," he said.

"I personally have always shown up and I don't know

why some of the others haven't," he said. "The number one priority of the members should be their job with the University."

Art Malone, student adviser in the Dean of Students Office, said he has participated in only one or two hearings because of an accident he was in last month.

Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of scheduling and student organizations and also a committee member, said students appealing for in-state status with the University are given fair hearings with only three to four people judging the cases.

"I think an individual can receive a fair hearing with only three members there," he said. "The fairness depends on how well or poorly the members understand the circumstances."

Figueroa said the problem is not in the lack of faculty and staff members on the board, but in the inadequate participation by student members on the board.

"The faculty and staff members are amply represented," he said. "It's the lack of participation by the students."

"Eight or nine times out of ten students have failed to show up for the hearings which they have obligated themselves to," he added.



Staff photo by Lore Jones

Wet reading

Holding yesterday's State Press to shield his face from the rain, sophomore mechanical engineering major Jeff Pray braves the rain Tuesday afternoon while riding his bike along Forest Avenue.

Minority recruiting gets Provost's OK, caucus leader says

By Clare Gramer

A recommendation for a concentrated effort to increase minority student recruitment at ASU has received "favorable" response from the University provost, a Minority Caucus official said Tuesday.

Education professor Ernesto Lopez said Paige Mulholland expressed interest and support of increasing minority recruitment efforts at the University.

"I got the very distinct feeling the provost was in favor of increasing the number of minority students on campus," Lopez said.

Mulholland was not available for comment Tuesday.

A proposal by ASU minority students was presented to the provost Thursday, outlining a plan to concentrate recruitment efforts under the direction of his office. Currently, five separate organizations are responsible for student recruitment.

Ruben Vasquez, co-chairman of the Chicano student organization MEChA, also said the provost expressed a positive interest in increasing recruitment efforts.

"Overall he was very reasonable and had a very good attitude," Vasquez said. "He

listened to what we had to say, and I think he realizes our emphasis is more on wanting results than just hashing out the issue."

The proposal includes statistics that show the total University student population has increased approximately 45 percent during the past 10 years, while the minority student population only has increased a fraction more than 1 percent.

Campus organizations involved in recruitment are the Educational Opportunity Program, Education Opportunity Center, Veterans Special Services, Disabled Students and Upward Bound. Only the Upward Bound program has recruited more minority students than Anglo students during the past 10 years.

Vasquez said the purpose of the plan is to coordinate recruitment at ASU.

"We want to see a University commitment, rather than splintered efforts," he said.

Vasquez also said minority student groups involved with the proposal are optimistic, even though they realize the provost does not have the direct authority to take over recruitment efforts.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

PENTAGON DENIES SHOOTING IRANIAN PLANE

Two carrier-based U.S. fighter jets intercepted an Iranian patrol plane over the vital Gulf of Oman and "escorted" it back to Iranian air space Tuesday, the Pentagon said. Iran claimed the American jets "started to shoot" at the plane; the Pentagon said no weapons were fired. The aerial encounter was the first military confrontation between the United States and Iran since militants occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took 53 American hostage Nov. 4.

COMMANDOS MAY HAVE TRAINED IN YUMA

YUMA — Some of the training for the aborted U.S. mission to rescue Americans held hostage in Iran may have taken place at the Yuma Proving Grounds, employees and military sources there said Tuesday. But Col. Harold Bowen, executive officer for the million-acre weaponry testing site about 30 miles east of Yuma, said he — and all military officials — have been told not to comment on the Iran mission.

KENNEDY VISITS RESCUE SURVIVORS

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, solemnly retracing President Carter's steps, visited four hospitalized survivors of the ill-fated Iranian rescue mission on Tuesday and cited them for "their courage and their bravery." The Massachusetts senator and his wife, Joan, spent a half-hour talking with the four in the burn unit of Brooke Army Medical Center near San Antonio, Texas, roughly 24 hours after the president's visit. Kennedy and his aides went out of their way to tell reporters the visit was not political and was not scheduled at the last minute to counter the president's appearance at the hospital Monday.

JACKPOT WINNER CLEANS UP AGAIN

LAST VEGAS — A man who recently won the world's largest jackpot at Harold's Casino in Reno has taken a one-armed bandit for at least another \$44,000. Bill Ragland, who won \$314,741 April 8 at Harold's, collected \$12,000 Monday after earlier wins of \$24,000 and \$8,000 in 17 days of continuous play at a slot machine at Binion's Horseshoe Casino, owner Ted Binion said.

Carter taps Muskie to replace Vance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter bypassed the diplomatic establishment Tuesday and in a surprise choice said he will nominate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine to head a State Department torn by the resignation of Cyrus R. Vance.

Carter made the nationally broadcast announcement at the White House flanked by Vance, Acting Secretary Warren Christopher, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Vice President Walter F. Mondale. Muskie's wife, Jane, stood beside her husband as the president presented him.

In response to questions, Muskie declined to endorse the presidential decision that led to Vance's protest resignation on Monday, saying discussion of the failed attempt to rescue the American hostages held in Tehran would have to await lengthy briefings.

"I don't think it's appropriate to undertake a review of the past," the one-time Democratic presidential candidate said.

Reaction from Capitol Hill to the surprising announcement was generally favorable.

The choice came as a surprise. The man who had been widely considered the frontrunner for the job was Christopher, deputy secretary of state who was named acting secretary when Vance resigned after an unsuccessful fight to dissuade Carter from launching a commando raid to free the American hostages in Tehran.

Alfred Hitchcock dead at age 80

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sir Alfred Hitchcock, the Master of Suspense whose movies at once charmed and terrified audiences for more than 50 years, died of natural causes Tuesday, spokesmen for the 80-year-old director said.

Hitchcock, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II of England last Dec. 30, had been in failing health for the past year, plagued with arthritis and kidney failures. His condition deteriorated last weekend, and his family, including his widow, Alma, daughter Patricia and three grandchildren, was with him when he died, said Herb Steinberg, a spokesman for Universal Pictures.

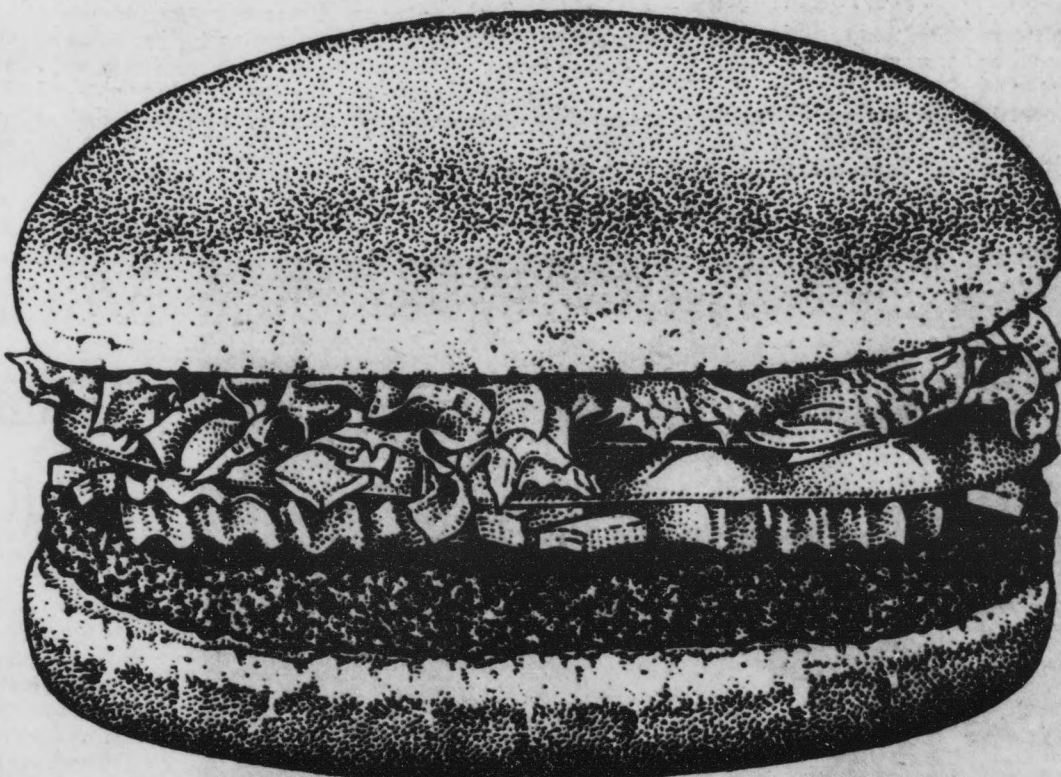
Hitchcock loved to frighten moviegoers and exercised his talent to the limit in creating chilling situations for the screen. Violence, suspicion, guilt and confession were the themes of his most successful works.

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ASU earmarks \$250,000 for student job program

By Phemia Sillman

ASU expects to spend at least \$250,000 in wages this summer in the full-time student job program, a coordinator for student employment and financial aids said Tuesday.

Vincent Roig said the nation's economic situation has not hurt plans for student summer placement.

"If anything, it has probably helped," Roig said. "With the work-study jobs, agencies only have to pay 20 percent of their employees' salaries. So it's actually a pretty good deal for them."

On-campus jobs that are not part of work-study have not been

hurt by the economy either, because they were funded completely in last year's University budget, Roig added.

Roig said he doesn't know how many students will be involved in the program, which is built around students who are working off financial aids grants.

"A student is given a grant that is a fixed amount of money. Then through their work-study job, they receive that money over a specific length of time," he said.

"We have to figure out the number of hours each student is allowed to work, so that their money will last for the semester, because they cannot exceed that

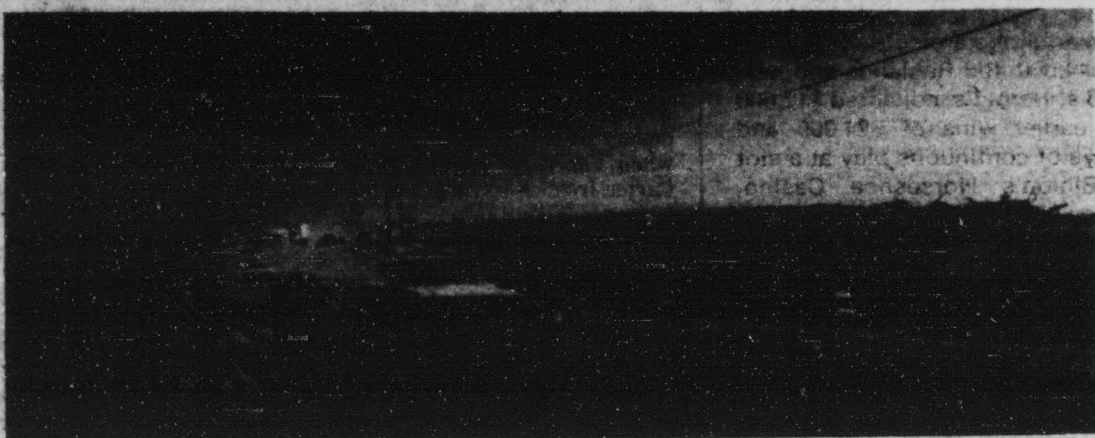
amount in their job."

Roig said the variety of jobs is almost unlimited in on- and off-campus areas.

"On campus we have jobs that range from clerical work to scientific research," he said. "Off campus, there are positions open for day-care center helpers, law clerks and counselors."

Wages range from \$2.64 to \$5 per hour, with an off-campus minimum of \$3.10, Roig said.

To be eligible for full-time summer employment, students cannot take more than three semester hours of summer school.



State Press photo by David Seibert

After months without a bridge, Hayden Road at the Salt River crossing opens. Traffic is still limited to two lanes.

Prof studies breast-feeding effects on working mothers

By Kym Fox

The title 'nursing instructor' has taken on a new meaning for Lynn Fox from the ASU College of Nursing. Fox is conducting a survey on working mothers who breast-feed their babies.

Fox, who breast-fed her daughter while teaching at ASU, said she plans to write an article combining the results of the survey.

"I really decided to write about this when I was breast-feeding and working, but I didn't find very much information and what I did find really didn't support it," she said.

Fox said the working/breast-feeding combination is gaining popularity because of the concern for healthier babies and the state of the economy that mandates a working mother.

Two mothers have completed the survey so far, but Fox hopes to get at least 8 to 12 by June. She said the two who have done the survey were surprised to learn there are others in their situation.

"It is really not unusual anymore. More and more mothers are returning to work earlier," she said. "If you stay out for the recommended five years so the child develops right, you lose professional expertise."

Fox said there are two other nursing faculty members who recently breast-fed while working and others who did so about 17 years ago.

But breast-feeding and working is a strain on the mother, Fox said.

"When you combine the role of mother and household chores with working, it is a strain. But with the added dimension of breast-feeding, it is like taking on another job," she said.

Breast-feeding mothers have to eat right and

stay rested so their milk will not dry up, she said.

Working around a schedule can also be very difficult for mothers, Fox said. Students sometimes have an easier time because of their schedules, she added.

"There have been students who breast-feed in class and take notes," she said. "But it takes a special mother and a special kind of baby. Some mothers are still embarrassed about it."

There have been no objections from professors when students breast-fed in class, she said.

"If the child cries or is disruptive, the mother takes the child out. That is sort of expected from both sides," Fox said.

Mothers can sometimes manually express their milk and freeze it so it can be fed to the baby by a sitter, or the child can be given formula milk while the mother is working, she said.

"But if you give the baby a bottle, you have to give it early enough or the baby might reject it," Fox said.

The support any working/breast-feeding mother gets is essential to her success, she said.

"One of the major factors is a good support system. Is the husband pitching in with the housework? Are you getting verbal support from relatives instead of them all being the child's 'mother'?" she added.

Breast-feeding while working, though a difficult choice, is still what Fox would recommend.

"By breast-feeding, you still maintain a closeness between the baby and mother," she added. "The mother can give the child something no one else can give that baby."

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Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 93rd CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON

**Congressional Resolution Proclaiming
April 30, 1974 a National Day of
Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer**

Whereas, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is the Lord; and

Whereas, we know that we have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God; and

Whereas, intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us; and

Whereas, we have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom of our own; and

Whereas, we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of "national security" that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety; and

Whereas, we have failed to respond, personally and collectively, with sacrifice and uncompromised commitment to the unmet needs of our fellow man, both at home and abroad; as a people, we have become so absorbed with the selfish pursuits of pleasure and profit that we have blinded ourselves to God's standard of justice and righteousness for this society; and

Whereas, it therefore behooves us to humble ourselves before Almighty God, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness: Now, therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, that the Congress hereby proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble themselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins.

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Opinion

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If you feel that you have both feet planted on level ground,
then the university has failed you.

—Robert Goheen

Julie Martin

Prank callers should be locked up

Suddenly, at 2 a.m. the telephone rings.

A wave of panic comes over you as you pick up the phone thinking it's the hospital calling about your father.

First, there seems like an eternity of silence. Then, a shrill, fun-house laugh screeches into your ear... one of those sounds you'll never forget.

You hang up the phone, calm yourself down and try to fall back to sleep. It rings again. And again, the laughter fills your head.

This time you're going to call for help. So you hang up the phone then pick it back up to start dialing, but the connection was not broken and that insane laughter still resounds over the wire.

A nightmare? No, but you wish it was.

Millions of these calls are made every year. Some are obscene, some annoying and some just plain frightening.

And if you ever saw the movie "When a Stranger Calls," one of those calls can trigger all sorts of imaginings.

But if you fall victim of these types of calls, there are several things you can do.

Of course, the best thing is to call the police and report it. They may tell you to keep a police whistle by your phone and blow it as loud as you can in the caller's ear.

Or, tell the caller you're going to call the police and when he calls back simply say, "Officer, this is the

caller I've been telling you about."

If the caller is a kid, that should end the fiasco. But if it doesn't, you may consider having your phone tapped.

According to Community Relations Officer Les Strickland of the Tempe Police Department, "Any time the phone is used to threaten, harass, annoy or intimidate," the caller is committing a misdemeanor.

After repeated calls, if the party so chooses, a phone tap can be installed and within five to seven minutes, the phone company will know where the call is coming from.

Then, what happens to the caller is "whatever the victim wants." Being a misdemeanor, the crime is punishable by fine or imprisonment.

We laugh at the kid games of "Is your refrigerator running?... Well, you better go catch it." But when the calls become persistent and more than a joke, they're not funny anymore.

Actually, they're not funny at all. Kids are one thing, but when "adults" lower themselves to such action, well, they should be locked up! Then maybe they will find such behavior is not as much fun as they thought.

And yes, many adults get their kicks that way. One ASU student said that during the recent flooding, he and his friend called people telling them they were with the Salt River Project and that they would have to evacuate their homes.

After the people panicked, they admitted it was just a joke. Some joke!

There are also those who enjoy scaring young girls. For example, recently a supposed police officer called a seventeen-year-old and said her father had been kidnapped. He added that she would be receiving another call giving her instructions.

The second time, a male voice said her father had been shot and asked her if she could get any money together. When she said no, he continued questioning her until finally he said not to worry, identified himself as that same policeman and explained that it was just a joke.

The police said that this man has called hundreds of young girls. They know it's the same guy, but they can't catch him.

Apparently, the man knew not only where she went to school, but what time she got out, her number and where she lived.

The police instructed her never to go anywhere alone and lock up the house whenever she was home.

That's the end of the story... so far. But I'd hate to be walking around knowing someone out there knew my schedule, number and got his jollies out of scaring me to death! Who knows what his next move could be?

Oh, and by the way, have you checked the children?



Greenway causes interest conflict

Editor:

Barbara Greenway has been given a large amount of press to voice her opinions. It is my belief that these opinions represent a minority on this campus.

I would like to ask if there may be a possible conflict of interest when Miss Greenway uses her position as head of one organization to support an organization of which she is the unofficial head.

I speak of Miss Greenway's positions on the Women's Affairs Board and the Committee Against Registration and the

Draft. Because of this ambiguity, it is difficult to tell one organization from the other.

I do not feel that there is sufficient support on this campus for the CARD organization to justify committing funds or credence for our entire community.

I am not pleased that money from my school organization (ASASU) is being used to subsidize the interests of Barbara Greenway.

Dennis W. Bray

Work conditions unbearable in 90 degrees

Editor:

What a shock! When I tried to pay for my lunch, the cashier was passed out on the floor!

I was at the Memorial Union Sidewalk Cafe at lunchtime (April 21) when one of the cashiers fainted, apparently from the heat in that work area. The other cashiers seemed flushed from the heat which I had felt as I stood in line, and more intensely as I stood at the counter.

I have an inside view on this occurrence: I used to work at the Sidewalk Cafe. I worked in a virtually unventilated kitchen in temperatures of at least 90 degrees.

I also ran a cash register through busy lunch rushes

when temperatures behind the counter were 80 to 90 degrees. However, I was told by men from the Physical Plant, sent by (MU Director) Trudy Thomas, that the area is too difficult to cool so we should "get used to it."

Demands from the MU for high quality and fast service to prevent lines from blocking the lower level corridor are impossible to meet when there is a food service employee turnover rate of six to eight in the first month of school (August — September, 1979), and at least one per month the rest of the year.

The time required to train a new employee is at least a week. Very few of the new hires even last that long,

quitting after just a few days of work because of the heat.

The Sidewalk Cafe is scheduled to be open throughout the summer. If the MU does not take immediate action to lower temperatures in this area, it seems unlikely that the employees will be able to provide good service (if they can, indeed, work.)

Working in temperatures of 90 degrees seems to preclude the possibility of good work performance.

Trudy Thomas — here's the problem. Let's see some fast action.

Alisa M. Kartch

You shouldn't take the bait

Editor:

A recent trend has developed towards having university students pay a larger share of educational costs, but now actions by the Board of Regents and the Legislature indicate that this trend is taking an alarming new direction.

For the first time it is being proposed that tuition be used not only for operating the University, but also for building it. Plans have been advanced to make students pay a portion of capital expenses such as land acquisition

and construction costs.

Proponents of the new financing method are trying to get their foot in the door by proposing projects such as parking garages and sports complexes which they feel the students will support.

Students should not take the bait and should vigorously oppose this entire radical plan.

It is an obligation of the state, not the students, to provide the facilities to carry out the various functions. Clients of other state services are not charged for

the buildings that house their services. Why must students be discriminated against in this way?

Were the students to own the buildings they paid for, the plan might have some merit, but this is not the case. In fact, of students, faculty, staff, administrators and visitors, you can be sure who will have the lowest priority at any parking garage built on campus.

John Kromke
State Representative
District 12

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The State Press is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281. Newsroom: 928-2882. Advertising & Production: 928-7978.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Carter's visa policy to halt extensions

By Barbara Van Fleet

President Jimmy Carter's most recent visa policy will prevent Iranian students from becoming permanent U.S. residents or continuing their education after graduation.

To punish Tehran, Carter announced earlier this month that Iranians in this country will no longer receive visa extensions.

Of the 150,000 Iranians in the United States, 60,000 are students.

At ASU, 230 of 1,407 international students are from Iran. They comprise 15 percent, which is the largest foreign population on campus.

An official from the International Students Office said no Iranians have been forced to leave ASU before the end of the semester.

The new government restrictions are not likely to affect students immediately because they have visas good for indefinite terms, the state director of immigration said Tuesday.

"It depends on their individual status," James Glasgow said. "Most students will have valid visas as long as they go to classes full time."

He said they are not required to

attend the University during the summer semester.

"If they leave the country over the summer or finish their degree, visas will not be extended," he added.

"Some will be invalidated at the end of the school year, but I don't know how many," Glasgow said. "We have to deal with each case on an individual basis."

He said many students probably will need to contact the immigration office when instruction ends in two weeks.

Glasgow said his office will not do anything to change a foreign student's visa status unless an individual files an application.

Fifteen ASU students had applied for U.S. citizenship prior to the latest government policy.

"I have no new applications before me right now," Glasgow said. "None have been filed, but there may have been phone calls."

He said he will use his own judgment to determine visa status in each case.

"We have not yet received firmed-up guidelines from National Immigration," Glasgow added.

ASU professor to retire

Dr. Keith Davis, scholar in the field of business management, will retire May 16 from ASU's College of Business Administration.

Davis has received several

awards for his work during his years at ASU, including the first ASU Faculty Achievement Award in 1984.

Professional associates and friends will honor Davis at a May 2 dinner in Tempe.

Profs garner dean's award

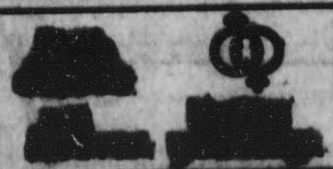
L. Teresa Valdivieso, an assistant professor of Spanish, and Seth D. Rose, an assistant professor of chemistry, will receive the "Dean's Quality Teaching Awards" from ASU College of Liberal Arts on May 6.

The awards, a \$500 check and a plaque, will be conferred at 3:30 p.m. during the annual spring faculty assembly in the MU Arizona Room.

Each year, the Committee on Quality of Instruction selects two members of the faculty, at the assistant or associate professor level, who excel as teachers.

Recipient of one undergraduate and three graduate degrees from ASU, Dr. Valdivieso graduated from ASU with "high distinction" and from the Universidad de Barcelona "con honores." In 1968, she was awarded a UNESCO fellowship to the Universidad de Quito in Ecuador.

She joined the ASU faculty after serving as an assistant professor of Spanish at the American Graduate School of International Management from 1966 to 1971.



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Ally support threatened by air mishap, prof says

By Glen Crenn

Recent developments in Iran could jeopardize the credibility of the "overall architecture and coordination of American foreign policy" in the world, an ASU political science professor said Tuesday.

"We need to make sure our actions are appropriately connected with realistic political motives," Assistant Professor Donald Lampert said.

American carrier-based jets reportedly intercepted an Iranian plane over the Gulf of Oman, the Pentagon reported Tuesday, and "escorted" it back to Iranian air space.

Lampert said the air skirmish was an "isolated incident," and he is troubled that the United States is "drifting in the military direction."

The aborted attempt to rescue the American hostages in Tehran has raised questions as to whether "the action served to constrain our options," he added.

Lampert said military and diplomatic options should not be "mutually exclusive" and foreign policy should be determined by "meaningful political purposes, no matter how frustrating, disturbing and depressing" the domestic feeling.

Lampert added that America's European allies deserve to be upset by the surprise attempt to free the hostages.

"We spent two weeks trying to get our allies to come aboard on a more patient type of policy based around various sanctions."

"The United States chose this particular military option rather than a blockade so as not to put our allies in a potentially cross-pressured and difficult situation," Lampert said.

He said that there has been criticism directed toward the Carter administration both in this country and from abroad on whether the United States can "impose its view" in the alliance and added that the United States traditionally has played a large part in setting NATO policy.

"It's a question of how to insure our allies' agreement with the direction of policy on Iran or any other issue," Lampert said.

He added that U.S. policy decisions are made more difficult by the fact that military moves are reserved for emergencies. The Soviet Union does not have such a problem, he said.

The Soviets are more burdened by government bureaucracy and are still able to act quickly, Lampert added.

"We (the United States) overestimate the extent to which any Soviet action results from a grand design," Lampert said of Soviet foreign policy goals.

"They identify various targets of opportunity that can be exploited at a relatively low cost."

He added that the Soviet Union recognizes that the Middle East is a "vital area" of the world and that they view Iran as a "bridgehead to the Middle East."

"The broad context of Middle East policies will continue to tend to be overwhelmed by the crisis in Iran," Lampert said.

He recommended strong and credible defense in the area and said the best thing President Carter could do is to "keep cool" and consider all options carefully until the crisis is settled.

Lampert added that Carter exercised a "fairly appropriate amount of restraint" up to the time of the aborted rescue in Iran and that the failure of the rescue raised questions about the effectiveness of a "transition from economic and diplomatic approach to one more military in nature."

The military option has become a matter of "emotional release for our political leadership and the average American," Lampert said. "(Emotional release) does not constitute a legitimate political purpose."

Lampert was equally concerned with the possible appointment of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, as secretary of state.

"His career in the Senate has been distinguished but bringing in an outsider will obviously impact upon questions of continuity and direction (in foreign policy)."



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Ajamie refuses to allow extended paid vacations

By Dan Pingelton

Due to criticism of extended "paid vacations" for three current Associated Students executive officers last summer, measures have been taken to prevent a repeat performance this summer, Tom Ajamie, ASASU president-elect, said Tuesday.

"All of us are very much aware of the fact that if we do take vacations, they should be for short periods of time," Ajamie said yesterday.

In the Sept. 5 State Press, it was reported that ASASU Executive Vice President Sam Armstrong, Campus Affairs Vice President Kevin Cosgrove and Activities Vice President Lori Tanner all took extended summer vacations during which they were paid approximately \$100 every two weeks.

Armstrong was reported to have spent 36 days surfing on the Baja Peninsula, but yesterday he disputed the figure, saying he was gone only a month.

"I was gone a long time, but what the hell?" Armstrong said. "I didn't think it was a problem."

He added that his particular position does not require as much activity over the summer as the other executive positions.

"Nothing happens over the summer," he said, adding that there are no ASASU Senate meetings or anything else he would need to attend.

However, Ajamie and Chris Spinella, activities vice president-elect, said they have a lot of work to do over the summer.

Spinella said 21,000 students will be attending summer school, and he will be busy setting goals for the fall, formulating groundwork and learning his position.

"I feel that they (the current officers) are en-

titled to take vacation time off," Spinella said.

"I'm not going to criticize anyone, but I don't feel a month or six weeks is appropriate," he added.

Spinella said he is planning to take only a week off to visit his parents.

"As long as our job is done and done well and we get something accomplished, then I think it's okay to take a vacation," he said.

Ajamie says that he plans to "strictly work at the Associated Students," and will not take a vacation.

Since all the officers-elect are from Arizona, any visits home would be short anyway, he added.

Ajamie said he is sure none of the officers will take extended vacations, "because I'm the manager of the office. If I tell them they won't, they won't."

He explained that he personally oversees the vice presidents and his staff. Each vice president is responsible for the people they hire, he added.

Ajamie also said that, unlike some past officers, "we get along very well. We know each other very well."

Tuesday the ASASU Senate voted on a budget that will pay each officer \$3,225 for the 1980-81 term.

Allan Frazier, assistant to the Dean of Students, said this is an increase from previous salaries. The current officers receive \$2,800, and two years ago the officers were paid \$2,400, he said.

Bob Mulhern, executive vice president-elect, and Helen Mawhinney, campus affairs vice president-elect, could not be reached for comment.

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These positions for employment with Associated Students, followed by a brief description for each, are open to any qualified ASU student willing to serve for the 1980-81 academic year. Applications are available at the ASASU office, second floor of the Memorial Union, Room 208, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Questions concerning any student position will kindly be answered at the Associated Students.

All positions are one-year terms and are subject to budgetary approval.

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—Tom Ajamie
President-elect

1980-81

Associated Students Positions Open

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Tom Ajamie, President-Elect

Executive Assistant to the President (salaried)

Researches current issues facing ASU, assists with correspondence in the President's office, community relations work, office management, and administrative duties.

Special Assistant to the President (salaried)

Deals with legislative, Board of Regents, Arizona Students Association, other universities and all external affairs. Assists president with executive duties.

Presidential Aide

Assists president in exercising presidential functions and general assistance duties. Acts as ASASU ombudsman. Works on campus-wide projects.

Presidential Correspondent

Deals with correspondence of protocol and social awards. Assists president with special projects. Advises president on matters concerning the university.

Affirmative Action Aide

Advises and assists the president with Affirmative Action procedures at ASASU. Suggests activities and projects.

Press Secretary

Coordinates media coverage of ASASU issues and events. Implements the production and content of all media exposure regarding ASASU. Works with the entire Executive Committee.

Arizona Students Association Board Member

Four ASA board members are to attend all meetings in Tempe, Tucson, Flagstaff. Deal with state-wide issues facing Arizona's universities.

Supreme Court

Five members interpret and clarify issues dealing with ASASU and the ASASU constitution. Law background or some understanding of legal proceedings preferred.

University Committees

Appointed by the ASASU President, the following university committees contain a number of student members:

- Student Affairs Advisory Council — 8 openings
- University Trial Board — 2 openings
- University Conduct Board — 3 openings
- University Review and Advisory Board — 1 opening
- Student Publications Advisory Board — 5 openings
- Intercollegiate Athletics Board — 2 openings
- Registrar's Advisory Committee — 3 openings
- University Undergraduate Admissions Board — 3 openings
- Fee Status Committee — 10 openings
- University Scheduling Board — 6 openings
- Student Health Insurance Committee — 3 openings
- Grievance Committee — 5 openings
- Auxiliary Services Advisory Board — 10 openings
- Career Services Advisory Committee — 5 openings
- Continuing Education Advisory Council — 3 openings
- Disabled Student Services Advisory Board — 3 openings
- Interdisciplinary Committee on Human Experimentation — 2 openings
- Intramurals, Club Sports, and Recreation Committee — 6 openings
- Safety Committee — 2 openings
- Financial Aids Advisory Committee — 5 openings
- Teacher Education Advisory Committee — 5 openings
- Hearing Committee for Parking and Traffic — 3 openings
- University Library Committee — 2 openings
- University Performing Arts Board — 7 openings
- University Television Advisory Committee — 2 openings

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

Bob Mulhern, Executive Vice President-elect

Legislative Assistant (salaried)

Researches current issues facing ASASU senate including college councils, student budget, and election of senators. Will work with executive vice president in campus relations work, office management, administrative duties and projects which develop throughout the year.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

Helen Mawhinney, Campus Affairs Vice President-elect

Bicycle Co-op Directors (2) (1 salaried, 1 work study)

Supervises co-op workers, coordinate business, handle budgetary matters and provide knowledgeable information on bicycle repair and proper use.

Campus Affairs Committee

Director, Assistant Director (salaried)

This committee is responsible for identifying, investigating, analyzing and pursuing solutions to short- and long-term problems affecting students, due to changing policy at ASU as well as changing needs.

Consumer Services Director (salaried)

This committee concerns itself with the immediate student-consumer needs in the areas of complaints, problems, services and price comparisons, and taking care of consumer rights and remedies.

Faculty Course Evaluation Program Coordinator (salaried)

Heads all facets of the program. Should spend time with program implementation with faculty and publication of results for students' review.

POINT MAGAZINE

Managing Editor (salaried)

Oversees day-to-day magazine operations, insures all copy, art and other submissions are prepared in accordance with production deadlines. Journalism experience required.

Art Director (salaried)

Responsible for layout, design and graphics work for the magazine. Works with editorial associate editor in placing copy and art for publication. Oversees paste-up operations. Graphics experience preferred.

Advertising Designer (salaried)

Prepares advertising material, art, etc., to be camera-ready for placement in the magazine. Assists art associate editor in paste-up operations. Graphics experience preferred.

Advertising Sales Director (salaried)

Oversees sales representatives. Responsible for proper accrual of advertising revenue for the magazine. Performs marketing functions and promotional campaigns. Ad sales experience required.

Advertising Sales Representative (commissioned)
Sells advertising for magazine to advertisers. Responsible to sales director and art associate editor to collect all necessary materials for ad copy and art production. Sales experience preferred.

Business Manager (salaried)

Responsible to editor to keep complete and accurate records of financial transactions of the magazine. Oversees magazine budget, prepares financial reports. Accounting experience preferred.

Photo Editor (salaried)

Takes majority of photographs for publication. Works under associate editor-editorial and managing editor in assigning free-lance photographers. Prepares photo for publication.

Staff Writers (compensated)

Writes articles for submission in the magazine under managing editor and editorial associate editor's direction.

Staff Photographers (compensated)

Takes assigned photos and prepares them for publication as directed by editors and photo editor.

TENANTS' ASSOCIATION

Director (salaried), Assistant Coordinator (work study)

Case Workers (1 salaried, 1 work study)

Tenants' Association is involved with providing information concerning off-campus housing and attempts to mediate disputes between tenants and landlords.

Travel Bureau Director (salaried, summer only)

Sets up travel programs to athletic events, vacation spots. Coordinates special trips at student rates. Point-to-point reservations with major carriers provided.

Human Affairs Board — Women's Affairs Board

Co-directors (1 salaried, 1 work study)

To provide an atmosphere of awareness and concern of the needs of all students. Speakers and other programs are provided to this goal.

Human Affairs Board Director

Works with HAB-WAB as a resource person and responsible for implementing new boards to meet student needs.

Minority Affairs Board Director

Responsible for developing a program to meet the needs of minority students and student organizations.

Political Affairs Board Director

Responsible for developing a program responsive to the needs of student political organizations.

ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT

Chris Spinella, Activities Vice President-elect

Administrative Assistant (salaried)

The administrative assistant will be the assistant to the Vice Presidents. The person will handle such tasks as time cards, filing, correspondence specifically directed to his/her desk. The assistant will also work with the three Vice Presidents on projects which come up throughout the year. Applications should be directed to all three Vice Presidents for review.

Special Events Board Chairperson (salaried)

The chairperson of the Special Events Board is responsible for coordinating and managing a broad entertainment program. Accordingly, this person should have managerial skills as well as some knowledge of the entertainment industry, concerts, speakers, etc.

Speakers Director (salaried)

Speakers: Any world-famous, national or local speaker with knowledge related to student interests is our goal. Question and answer periods sometimes go longer than the prepared speech.

Concert Coordinator (salaried)

The ASASU Concert Coordinator of the Special Events Board is responsible for the management and procedures of ASASU's role in the ASASU-UAC-Gammage concert program, as well as local and independent concert activities initiated by the ASASU Activities Vice President. The concert coordinator will serve as a liaison between the Gammage and ASASU concert staffs.

Associated Graphics and Advertising

Provide ASASU with advertising and publicity for all events.

Director, Art Director, Graphic Artists (salaried)

Film Series Chairperson (salaried)

Duties: Will be in charge of the Neeb Hall film series; Setting up the series, obtaining of films and staff as well as working with Promotion Coordinator on advertisement; Should have knowledge of film preparation.

Film Series Advisory Committee

Six students to provide input into film selection.

Assistant to the Activities Vice President

Volunteer position to assist with programs and activities.

Housekeeping pays tuition for ASU male

By Barbara Van Fleet

People who hire a maid are usually surprised to see ASU student Mark Luketic show up with his dust rag and vacuum cleaner.

"Some of my clients are a little leery at first," the 21-year-old English major said. "They say 'But I was expecting a girl.' Then, when they see what a good cleaning job I do, they want a man back again."

Luketic works for Today's Maid, a Scottsdale service that employs 32 college and high school students, 27 of whom are men.

Owner Lynn Brown said, "The idea of having guys as maids never even occurred to me when I started this three years ago. I figured to hire the 30-to-40-year-old woman who wanted to earn some extra money."

"I discovered women are tired of it and they don't want to clean house anymore."

Brown said her company plans Luketic's work hours to accommodate his school schedule. Starting pay is \$4 an hour.

"Today's Maid is totally designed to ASU's schedule," she said. "Very few businesses can do that."

Carol King, general manager of Today's Maid, said all of the maids used to be female, but "they didn't work out." Within

six months, the company's employees were almost all men, she said.

"Men have more physical endurance," King said. "They are more anxious to work. Girls have transportation problems or call in sick all the time."

"Guys like the job. They would much rather be working in a beautiful home on Camelback Mountain than washing dishes until late at some restaurant."

Luketic said he does not consider males to be inherently neater or better housekeepers than females.

"Girls are programmed to it, so they don't like it," he said. "I wasn't too good at the start. I was quick, but not very thorough."

Luketic has worked for Today's Maid for three years. He found the job through ASU's Off-Campus Student Employment Office and plans to continue cleaning his way through school for another year.

He said he highly recommends this type of work for college men.

"Being an English major, this gives me lots of time to think. While I'm cleaning, I can work ideas out in my head," Luketic said.

He said he composes poetry and stories while he works.

King said, "School can be bor-

ing. This way, our maids can get away from the mental strain — it's a physical release."

"Pretty soon, they start dropping classes and working more hours," she added.

Luketic said he is "good at everything," but he especially likes doing windows, because he can get outside.

He said some of the elderly persons he cleans for also enjoy having someone to talk to, but he

never has had a client expect more than the usual domestic services.

"I'm still waiting to be propositioned," he added.

"Women love our guys," Brown said. Some say they get kissed when they leave, or they've gotten a \$20 tip, a bottle of champagne or a turkey over the holidays, she said.

"One of my clients gave \$12,000 worth of furniture to her (male)

maid when she moved."

She said she cannot specify that the company wants to hire men when she places employment ads. Brochures and other promotions for Today's Maid do not mention that most of the personnel are male.

Luketic said he considers contacts with professional people he works for to be another advantage of his job.



Staff photo by Mike Florio

Mark Luketic, junior English major, has been working for Today's Maid for the past three years. He cleans about four hours a day at one client's house in north Phoenix.

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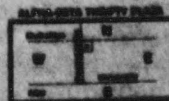
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Energy

Arizona fails to enforce federal thermostat controls

By Rich Palmar

Although ASU will abide by President Carter's extension of mandatory temperature settings for public buildings, there is no enforcement of the federal law in Arizona, a state official has said.

"Even though the law is in effect, we are not monitoring anything now because we don't have the funds," said Jack Haenichen, a senior technical adviser of energy programs for the state Office of Economic Planning and Development.

The law prevents heating covered, non-residential buildings above 65 degrees or cooling them below 78 degrees. Carter has extended the law until Jan. 1, 1981. It was originally in effect only until April 1980.

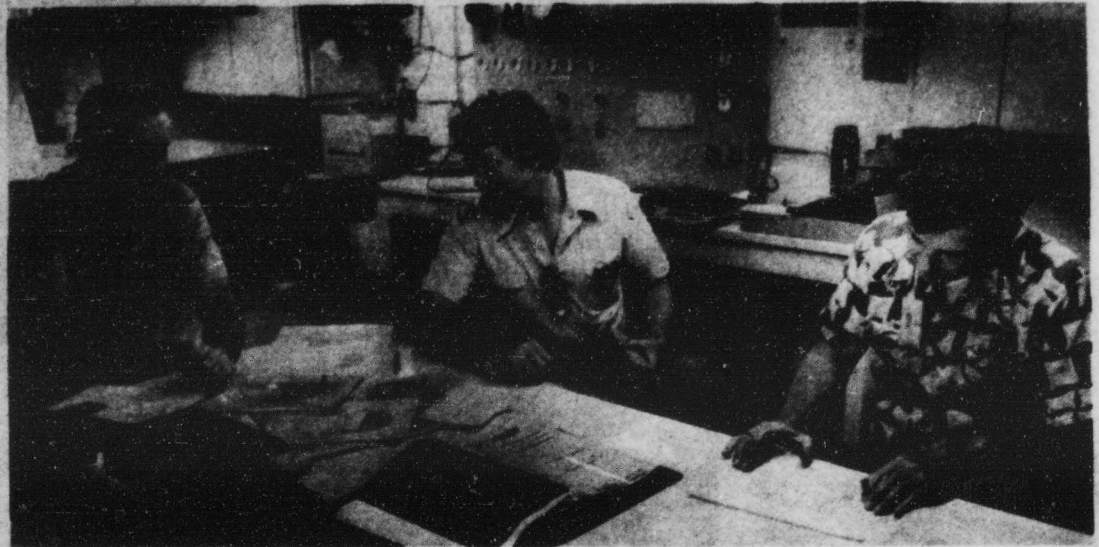
"The federal Department of

Energy is responsible for the law, but they delegated most of the responsibility to those states that agreed to take it (the responsibility)," he said.

The contracts of the inspectors who are responsible for checking the temperatures in buildings expired with the law on April 16, but unlike the law, their contracts were not renewed.

Haenichen said that states who shoulder the responsibility get an \$85,000 grant from the federal government that is used primarily to pay the salaries of the inspectors who check to make sure the law is being followed.

If the states do not wish to inspect the buildings themselves, it is up to the Department of Energy to do so, Haenichen said.



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Tom Noel hooks up a broken heat control unit to a temperature simulator. The simulator sets outside and inside temperatures so that broken thermostats can be repaired.

Elmer Kanocz, Tom Noel and T.R. Wilt update records of thermostats, air handlers and equipment in campus buildings. The system is being updated for a new computer system that will be installed in the future.



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

But the lack of state inspectors to check the temperatures of buildings will not affect ASU, because the University has its own inspectors, he said.

George Shackelford, supervisor of the ASU air conditioning shop, said four full-time employees are responsible for keeping the temperatures of University buildings at required levels.

Shackelford said he does not expect the extended law to draw much opposition from the campus community.

"We went through most of last summer with it (the law), so most people are used to it already," he said. "Most people who were uncomfortable called

to see if we could do something about it and if we could, we did, and if not, we told them so."

A few people who tried to change thermostats on their own damaged them because they lacked the proper tools, Shackelford added.

Places exempt from the law include residential portions of hotels, hospitals, and schools that house children under the sixth grade.

At ASU, all residence halls, the Student Health Center, the Life Science Building and areas where there are computers or equipment that cannot operate in a warm environment without being damaged are also exempt.

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(Individual) - Mike Norby
Women's (Team) - Gamma Phi Beta
(Individual) - Marilyn Kelgley
- 2-MAN VOLLEYBALL -** The Rats
- COREC RACQUETBALL -** A - Mike Murray & Sandy White
B - Northwest Rockies
- COREC TENNIS -** A - Mark Ryan & Lydia Sampson
B - Brian Leonard & L. Niski

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Three guests to be honored at Commencement program

An American composer, a nationally-syndicated newspaper columnist, and a Phoenix surgeon will be honored May 16 during ASU's 94th annual Commencement program.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to Vincent Persichetti, head of the composition department of the Juilliard School of Music; Erma Bombeck, whose column, "At Wit's End," appears in 800 newspapers; and Dr. Paul L.

Singer, a urologist who served as president of the Arizona Board of Regents in 1972.

Mrs. Bombeck and Persichetti will receive doctorates of humane letters and Dr. Singer will be awarded a doctor of science degree by ASU President John W. Schwada during the 4



Erma Bombeck



Vincent Persichetti

p.m. graduation exercises in the University Activity Center.

Voted in 1978 and 1979 to the list of the nation's most influential women, Bombeck has used her talents on behalf of the "License to Live" organ transplant program, the work of the



Paul L. Singer

President's Commission on Women and the effort to gain ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Honored throughout the world as one of the foremost composers of the 20th century, Persichetti is also a pianist, conductor, teacher, music critic and director of publications for Elkan-Vogel Company.

An Arizona state senator from 1962 to 1964, Singer was president of the Maricopa County Medical Society in 1958, which presented him the Clarence Salisbury Award for improving patient care in state hospitals.

Emeritus status given to retired professors

A founding dean, four former departmental chairmen, and two prize-winning professors are among the 21 ASU faculty members who have been awarded emeritus status.

The faculty members, who have performed a collective total of 457 years of instructional service on the campus, have previously retired or will retire at the end of the current academic year on May 16.

The founding dean is Dr. G.D. McGrath, who served as dean of the College of Education from 1953 to 1968.

The former departmental chairmen are Keith Davis, management; Sanford S. Davis, educational psychology; Castle O. Reiser, chemical engineering; and Don E. Brown, journalism and telecommunication.

Professor Keith Davis won the Faculty Achievement Award in 1964, while Margaret Gisolo, who headed the ASU dance program for more than two decades, received the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1979.

Arnold Bullock, professor of music, 39 years, and Charles Bowers, associate professor of music, 32 years, provided the longest periods of service, followed by Thomas Barrett, professor of agriculture, 30 years.

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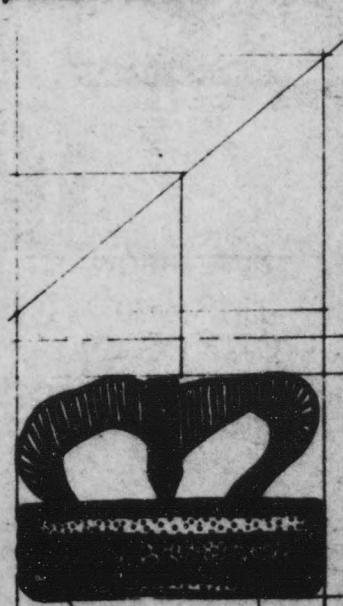
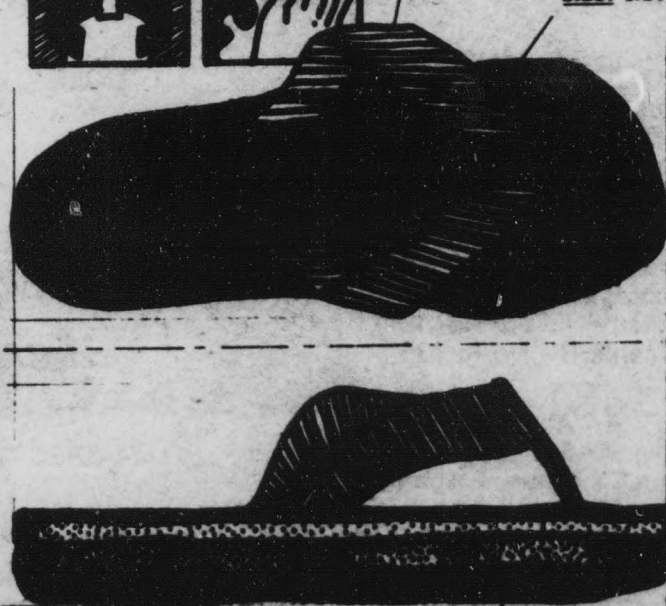
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Anderson is 'alternative,' chairman says

By Donna Hubbs

Rep. John Anderson has a good chance of carrying Arizona in the presidential election if Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan are his opponents, the state chairman of the John Anderson for President Committee said Tuesday.

"I think he can win because he is the alternative to a lot of people who don't want to vote for either Carter or Reagan," Dean Fairchild said.

Fairchild, a sophomore advertising major at ASU, said he was not surprised by Anderson's decision to run for the presidency as an independent.

"We figured he would, and I'm really glad he did. He is not moving to another party. He is just showing the Republican leadership that there needs to be an alter-

native to Reagan, who is very conservative," said Fairchild.

He said he thinks Anderson will present a big problem to Carter and Reagan, whom Fairchild thinks will secure the nominations of their respective parties.

"Since he is the moderate alternative, he could have a great impact," Fairchild said. "There are a lot of people who agree with his policies but don't think he has the numbers to win. All we have to do is organize these people."

But a spokesman for the Carter campaign said he thinks the Anderson people may be too optimistic.

Ken Barnhart, listed with the local Democratic party headquarters as the state's Carter contact, said that

although he thinks Anderson will pull people away from both major candidates, there is always the possibility of even more people in the race.

"There are the Libertarians and the Socialist Workers Party, too. There may be as many as five or six," he said. "We're all just going to have to wait and see who runs and what they do." Barnhart added that he "would hate to predict Anderson's impact" before the Republican and Democratic nominations are nailed down.

Fairchild said he thinks Carter "feels threatened" by Anderson's bid for the presidency.

He said he thinks Anderson's main problem is that people do not know who he is.

Liberal Arts majors to get dean's award

Two candidates for advanced degrees at ASU will receive the dean's award for excellence in teaching by graduate assistants May 6.

Leonard M. Pallet, a teaching assistant in English since 1978, and Kyle B. Rawlings, a teaching assistant in physics since 1977, will receive the awards, the first ever conferred by the College of Liberal Arts, at 3:30 p.m. during an assembly in the MU Arizona Room.

The winners, who each will receive a \$100 cash award and a certificate, were selected from among approximately 500 teaching assistants in the college.

Also during the assembly, John E. Cumberford will be cited as the college's outstanding graduate.

The president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and an English major, Cumberford will receive a bronze replica of his diploma, provided by the ASU Alumni Association, upon completion of his undergraduate degree requirements.

Students and faculty were invited to nominate the graduate assistants for their teaching awards. The College Committee on Quality of Instruction reviewed letters written on behalf of the nominees and student evaluation results and interviewed the finalists.



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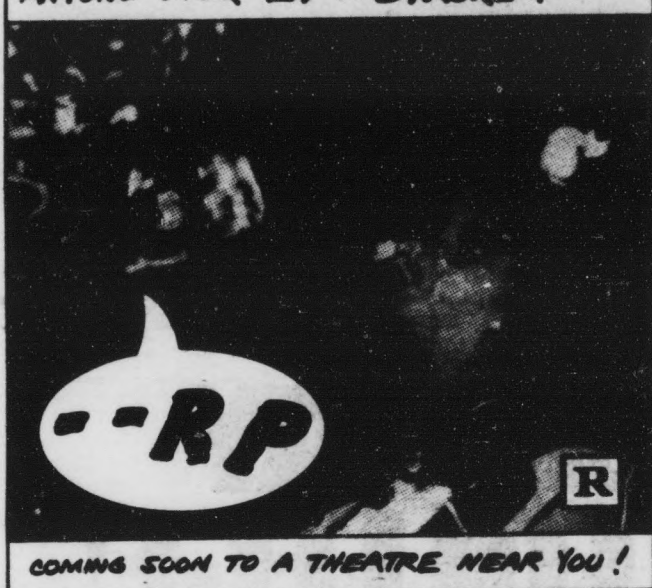
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'Miracle child' escapes disaster

Boy rebuilds life af

By Barbara Van Fleet

Two months after his fifth birthday, Darren Smith fell into the swimming pool at his grandparents' house in Tempe. By the time his uncle fished him out four or five minutes later, Darren was unconscious and near death.

He spent seven weeks in Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, where he became known as a "miracle child" for his triumphs over the brain damage resulting from the accident. His ordeal meant learning to crawl, walk, run, laugh and talk all over again.

That was more than two years ago. Now Darren is 7 and attends school at the hospital's Diagnostic Learning Center. After school each day, a bus brings Darren home to Scottsdale, where he lives with his parents, Larry and Peggy Smith, and his sister Stacy, 14.

Today, the little boy with reddish-blond hair is healthy, outgoing and bright. His frequent smile shows that Darren has kept the tooth fairy busy. There are three empty spaces in his mouth and the tops of four newly-sprouted teeth have zigzag edges.

"See, these are my school clothes," he points out as he walks in the front door. His slow, deliberate speech is the only apparent remnant of the near-drowning.

"I know what an igloo is. A place where Indians live in the snow."

He talks softly, close to your face. There is a light scattering of freckles across his nose.

His mother said Darren does not remember anything about the accident, but he knows something happened to him.

"We discussed why he is special and doesn't go to school with the other children," Mrs. Smith said, as Darren sat on the family room floor arranging dominoes.

Darren is special because he survived.

Last year in Arizona, 125 persons did not. Two-thirds of the drownings occurred in Maricopa County. Nearly one-third of the victims were children under the age of 5.

Figures from the Arizona Bureau of Vital Statistics show that 80 percent of all drowning victims are male.

Most adults drown on a weekend while participating in water sports such as swimming, diving, boating or tubing. Children drown most often on a weekday in a swimming pool at home.

Eloy Ysasi, investigator for the county medical examiner, said, "People drown in everything. The biggest percentage of the swimming pool drownings are little kids, but we manage to have adults who drown in pools, too."

A 1979 survey found 75,000 swimming pools at the 533,000 households in the Valley. Approximately 5,000 are above ground, but that is no assurance against pool accidents.

Darren's grandparents' pool was an above-ground model, four feet high.

The evening of the accident, the child had been eating ice cream and cake in the kitchen while his grandfather went to change into swimming trunks before taking Darren into the pool. Mrs. Smith and her mother left the room for a minute. When they returned, Darren was gone from the table.

Mrs. Smith said she does not remember who first realized her son was not in the house. Everyone rushed to the pool. Her brother retrieved Darren and administered artificial respiration while an ambulance raced to the back yard.

In such an emergency situation, every second is critical. Immediate resuscitation can mean the difference between life and death.

Of the 12 swimming pool accident victims who were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix last May and June, three died. Six had recovered fully when they were released. Three suffered neurological damage.

Ysasi said unusual circumstances dictate the need for autopsies in drowning cases. Sometimes death is not accidental, or is

due to cardiac arrest.

"Police usually investigate pool accidents. If they're satisfied, then our office doesn't investigate," he added.

"Always, 100 percent of the time, we investigate. They sometimes turn out to be heart cases," he added.

Ysasi said his investigations show drownings were under the influence of alcohol.

"Tubers give us a lot of trouble," he said. "If you're tubing down the river, you know even with a case of beer they're pulling along with a case of beer they're pulling along."

"Then they fall out of the tube. They're going to where they're going."

Ysasi said he suspects there will be more drownings this year, due to all the rain and the dry river beds.

"Of course, we can't predict how many bodies. This is the only medical office you don't need an appointment."

Near-drowning victims are usually





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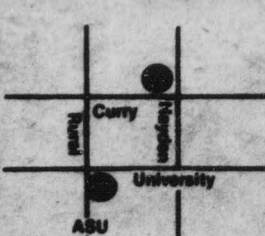
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e after brain damage

investigate pool accidents," Yaasi said. "If our office doesn't perform an autopsy. At the time, we do one for bathtub drownings turn out to be homicides or child-abuse

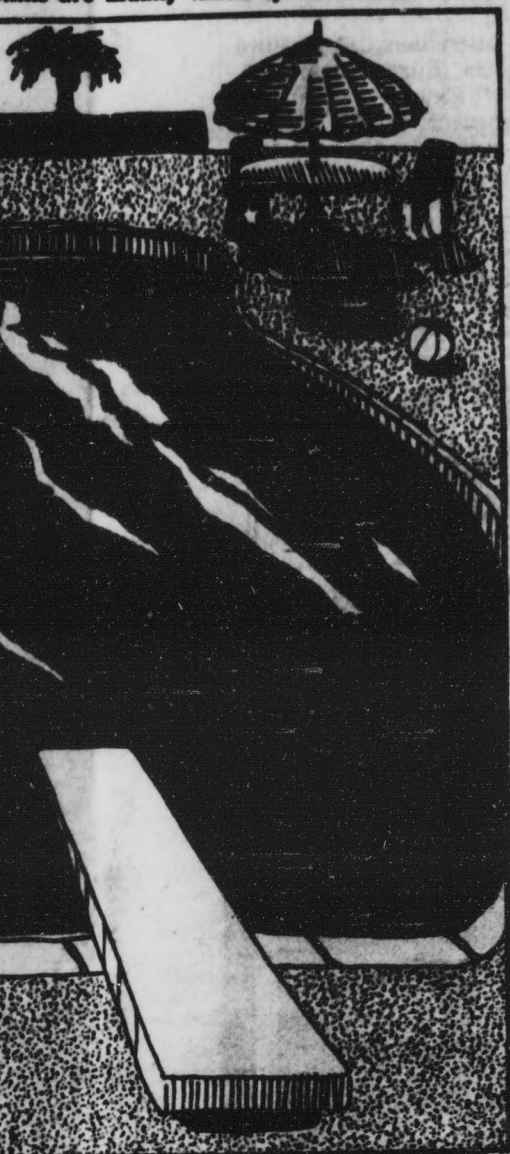
Investigations show many victims of river or the influence of alcohol at the time of the

of trouble," he said. "If you've ever been, you know everybody has another tube they're pulling along with them. They drink a little into the river and pollute it.

of the tube. They're three-fourths drunk and they're going."

pects there will be an increase in river due to all the rain and runoff in the normal-

"I can't predict how many, but we know we'll get the only medical office in the Valley where a patient is usually taken by ambulance or



AirEvac helicopter to either Good Samaritan Hospital or St. Joseph's Hospital.

It is vital to keep the patient breathing, so a tube is put down the throat to keep the airway open.

Intravenous lines carry medications into the body. Sometimes in a near-drowning, a doctor may chemically induce a coma to slow down the metabolism. Placing the patient on a cooling blanket will lower the body temperature.

In severe cases, a hole is drilled in the top of the skull to insert a monitor that measures intracranial pressure.

The near-drowning victim is attended by a neurologist, pediatric residents and interns, a respiratory therapist, lab and X-ray technicians and a staff of nurses.

"Everyone knows exactly what to do," said a nurse in Good Samaritan's pediatric intensive care unit. "We work like automatons for hours to save a near-drowning."

"Then, when the crisis is over, sometimes I look down at a child with tubes sticking out all over. And I think he looks like a little spaceman."

"I wonder what we did it all for. The child may end up a vegetable for the rest of his life. But of course, we never know when someone will turn out as well as Darren," she added.

Mrs. Smith recalled her son's slow recovery. "He came out so gradually," she said. "His eyes were open, but for a long time, that's all I could see."

One day as she rocked Darren in his hospital room, a friend and her two young daughters came to visit.

"We could see Darren's eyes follow their playing," Mrs. Smith said. "All of a sudden, he started to laugh."

His mother cried. All the hospital staff came to see Darren laugh, and they cried, too.

Dr. Stephen Serlin, the Scottsdale pediatrician who resuscitated Darren, said the chances for recovery are determined by how long the blood supply to the brain has been cut off.

"There is not any clear-cut time for survival in drowning accidents," he said. "It depends on the temperature of the patient and the temperature of the water."

He said there is always some brain damage when blood circulation has stopped for five minutes.

Guilt is one aspect of drownings and near-drownings that cannot be helped by medical advancements.

Mrs. Smith said, "There are an awful lot of guilty feelings. I'll never, never forget it. It's always there in the back of your mind; it'll never go away."

She said the most important thing is not rehabilitation after near-drownings, but preventing them in the first place.

Serlin said Valley schools fail to educate children on water safety.

"They're not getting it in schools. Not at all," he said. "Learning safety should be as important as learning math. Kids learn things and bring them home and say, 'Why aren't we doing that at our pool?'"

This is the time of year Arizonans need to increase awareness of water safety. Drownings jumped from two in March to 11 in April. The number of drownings is high throughout the summer months and usually declines again in October.

This summer, Darren will take swimming lessons. His mother said, "He loves swimming and is never afraid."

Darren still needs therapy for speech and fine-motor skills. Mrs. Smith said Darren's doctors cannot predict if he will ever recover completely from the near-drowning.

"His slow speech is kind of frustrating for him, and he does have some memory problems. But he is very good with his hands and he loves math," she added. "I suppose he will grow up learning to compensate."

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II 69

Courses set to instruct on energy

The science of energy and its impacts on society will be emphasized in a series of courses being developed for local physical science and social science teachers.

The course, directed to junior high and high school teachers, will be taught by ASU professors and specially trained local teachers.

Sessions will include activities related to the physical and social aspects of energy.

The program is intended to encourage integration of energy concepts into physical science and social science curricula in grades seven through 12.

Professor/master teacher teams will organize the courses this summer at ASU, under the direction of Professors M.J. Pasqualetti and Bill W. Tillery.

The courses will be offered next fall in local school districts.

The National Science Foundation sponsors the project with a \$50,000 grant to ASU for energy education.

Additional information can be obtained from Arizona Portal School, ASU department of Physics, 965-4101.



Staff photo by Denny Collins

Bob Barchilon may look like every other student on campus, skating his way across the mall Monday. Barchilon actually is an electrician in the construction business, but because of the economic slowdown he had the day off.

Music workshops set for summer

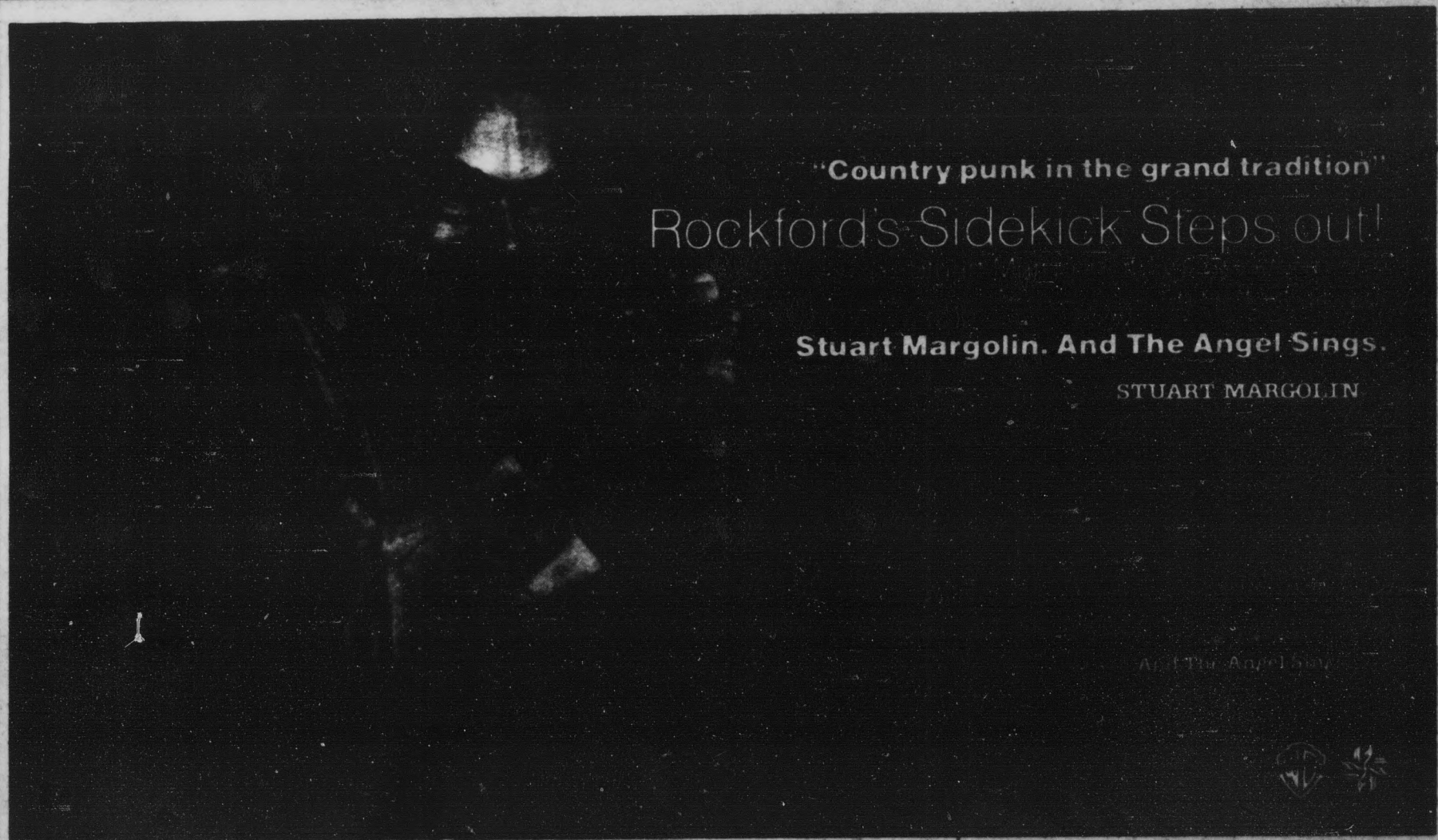
A number of special workshops and short-term courses will be offered this summer through the ASU department of Music.

The special classes, their instructors and the dates include:

Piano Mechanics I, Jim Coleman, May 19-30; Advanced Movement for Singers, Sylvia Debenport, May 26-June 11; Master Class in Piano Performance, James Ruccolo, June 2-6; and String Techniques/Conducting Institute, Elizabeth Green and ASU String Faculty, June 2-6.

Also, Music in Early Childhood, Barbara Andress, June 3-13; Advanced Instrumental Rehearsal Techniques, Richard Strange, June 3-13; Problems in Brass Techniques, Harold Hines, June 3-13; Piano Mechanics II, Coleman, June 3-20; and Music and Movement in the Elementary Schools, Joyce Boorman, June 16-20.

Also, Instrumental Literature for Schools, Eugene Lombardi, June 16-27; Experiences with the Orff Approach, Janice Rapley, June 23-July 3; Band Conducting Workshop, Robert Fleming, July 8-18; Advanced Choral Rehearsal Techniques, July 8-25; Instrument Repair Workshop, Jim Wade, July 21-Aug. 1; and Boys Choir Workshop, Harvey Smith, Aug. 17-23.



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Steelers draft Malone, Kohrs

By Jim Elsager

The Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers were sweating it out. They had the final pick in the first round of the pro football draft Tuesday, and were hoping ASU's Mark Malone would be there when the time came for them to push the pick button.

He was, and they gobbled him up — happy as larks. They then set their sights on another Sun Devil, defensive end Bob Kohrs, and crossed their fingers that he would still be around when they picked seventh in the second round.

He was, and they gobbled him up — again happy as larks. "We were sweating it out and holding our breath as the players started going in the first round," Steeler assistant coach George Purlas said. "If we would have had a first or second round pick, maybe we would have went for someone else, we can't really say at this time. But we wanted Mark bad and were really surprised when he was still around at our pick. We were very happy to have gotten a player of his caliber."

Purlas said the Steelers ranked both Kohrs and Malone high on their list for several reasons, but their score on the Steeler intelligence test gave both of them the extra plus needed to get the champions attention.

"Mark scored way above the average in the intelligence test," Purlas said. "Bob did exceptionally well also, and that is something we look for in a player."

Malone said he was happy to go to Pittsburgh because of the situation there, which calls for developing him slowly.

"It's the perfect team for me to go to," he said. "I can take my time and work into the system and develop my skills."

Malone said head coach Chuck Noll said the Steelers would draft him as a quarterback, but feels he is at an advantage because of his wide range of skills.

"I'm definitely at an advantage where I can play several positions, and so is Pittsburgh," Malone said. "If I can't make it at quarterback, I can try somewhere else, and the Steelers won't be hung out to dry."

Malone said he thought San Francisco might take him before the Steelers picked, and possibly Baltimore, but said almost all the NFL teams had showed an interest in him.

Purlas said the Steelers were surprised Kohrs was still available in the second round. "We thought for sure Bob would be a first round pick. We are very lucky to have gotten both of them."

Purlas said Malone would be used at quarterback. It had been rumored that the ASU senior would be converted to running back or even defensive back in the pros, but Purlas said the Steelers have every plan of using the 6-foot-4, 230 pounder at quarterback, adding that depending on how he shows, "we could look at him at other positions — the guy has so much talent."

"We'll take our time and work him into the system," Purlas said. "We can afford that luxury with the talent we have, where other teams don't have that."

Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw has announced he will play only two more years and then retire, but Purlas said nothing is definite yet.

"In Terry's situation, it's a year by year thing. We really don't

continued page 22

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Devil Dan Forsman

Sun Devil golfers host 17-team meet

By Kevin Widdle

In a sport where the lowest score spells victory, the ASU golf team has high hopes in this year's Eighth Annual Sun Devil-Phoenix Thunderbird Collegiate Golf Tournament.

The tourney, on the Palm Course at McCormick Ranch, will be held Thursday through Saturday. It is a 54-hole event.

ASU has been the bridesmaid in the tournament for many years, but this year Coach George Boutell's Devils hope to shed that distinction against a strong field.

The Sun Devils are one of 17 teams entered. The others are San Diego State, San Jose State, Long Beach State, Pacific, Oregon, Seattle, Utah State, Weber State, Colorado, New Mexico, UA, Fresno State, Stanford, Brigham Young, UCLA and Southern Cal.

BYU is ranked No. 2 in the country while UCLA is No. 6 and Southern Cal No. 7.

Besides ASU and the ranked teams, Fresno State and Stanford also have top-notch squads.

The Sun Devil golfers have been up and down all season with victories in the Stanford Invitational and the Arizona Collegiate.

Last week ended on an upnote, with ASU finishing in a flurry at the U.S. Intercollegiate. The Devils jumped from 14th place to wind up second.

"We're definitely on the improve," Boutell said.

Participating in this weeks tourney will be Dan Weiskopf, Jim Bertencino, Brian Conser, Don DuBois, Dan Forsman, Eddie Kilthau and Dave Lee.

Kilthau and Conser have been

ASU's most improved golfers this year. Kilthau's excellent putting earned him top honors in the Arizona Collegiate last February, while Conser has developed into a steady, all-around player.

Boutell also praised the play of Bertencino.

"He's been the most consistent on the team this year," he said. "He has been steady, the same every week. He's aggressive and has played well on the tough courses."

Bertencino's top finish this year was second in this year's Arizona Collegiate.

Weiskopf has also fared well in his first year of Pac-10 competition. Despite playing in only one tournament the past three years, he has a seasonal best of sixth place in the Rebel Classic at Las Vegas. And if the name sounds familiar, it's because his older brother is PGA star Tom Weiskopf.

Next weekend the golfers will be in Seattle trying to defend their Pac-10 championship. Again the main obstacles are UCLA and Southern Cal.

The Bruins are led by All-Americans Tom Pernice and Corey Pavin, who won medalist honors in last year's Devil-Thunderbird.

"I favor them in that they had a team rated fourth or fifth last year and have the same team back," Boutell said. "They've got to be the team to beat."

But he believes his Devils have an excellent chance.

"We've got a good shot to win it. In head-to-head competition with those schools we're dead even."



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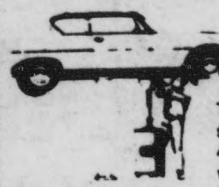


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Charlie Diaz

If Coke truly adds life, Sonics need a megadose

Selected Analysis of Pertinent Information or More Ramblings

Breaking the sound barrier or beating the Boeing Super Sonics:

Neil Young said it, "The King is dead but he's not forgotten." The King, the Seattle SuperSonics, ain't dead just yet but the prognosis for a remission is not good. The Sonics, down 3 games to 2 (after tonight) in their best of seven NBA Western Conference Finals with the Los Angeles Lakers, should be up 3-2 instead of down.

The "pride and poise boys" of the NBA lost both games and the home court advantage that they had won in Los Angeles when they lost a 21-point lead in game four at the University of Washington. They probably also lost the series in that game.

That's sad because as much as I hate the Sonics, I have to appreciate them for what they are, the defending world champs. They are a team people love to hate. They are successful, cocky, talented and worst of all, they know they're good. They play half-glutted basketball until the fourth quarter then, usually, pull the game out like it was theirs all along.

As a group, there is probably not a starting five that can match Seattle in three important factors — team play, clutch basketball and intelligence.

For these reasons, I hate the Sonics. But I hate the Lakers more. Who ever wins the West, Dr. J will win the whole circus in seven. Editor's note: The column was written prior to tonight's Lakers-Sonics game in the Forum. If the Lakers nail the series 4-1, nevermind.

Voices from Above or Integrated Circuit Instructional Leagues:

In the future, spectator sports will go the way of Salt River bridges. In their stead will be big screen projections of computerized non-events like the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders vs. Eight is Enough on the Family Feud.

The viewer will be able to program the competition to his. (hs. will be the future non-sexist designation) personal tastes and the viewer's favorite team will always win. The team can win in a blow-out or squeak by or win in overtime. Neat, huh?

One disadvantage to this electronic wizardry

will be in the realm of injuries. No longer will parents hear junior weeping about his "little league elbow". Instead, the tykes will suffer from a more insidious stalker of young joints. Yes, "Space Invader Finger" will render millions of American phalanges temporarily impotent because electronic games like Space Invaders or Tank will be much more stimulating to the average 21st Century urchin than sweaty contact sports. The age of the Sedentary American is upon us.

Draft beer, not seniors or Fire another round when ready:

Today is the last of the National Football League talent search. Somehow NFL scouts manage to unearth more talent than Ted Mack ever did.

To some people, a legalized meat market such as this is repulsive and restrictive to the players. As much as compensation cuts into free agency, many believe the draft is monopolistic in that the draftee has to either report to the club that drafted him, sit out until the next draft or sign with the Tundra League in Canada.

The draft is the most equitable way for the league to add new players. It is a meat market, but for what the players sign for, it is very inflated meat.

Can the World survive without the Olympics or Will Kabul host the 1984 Games:

Boycott or no boycott, the Olympics are big business, the kind Richard Nixon loved. Why else would NBC pay so much money to leave so much equipment in a country that doesn't even have an NBC affiliate?

The world will survive a Moscow boycott and perhaps be just that much better without Moscow. And if the International Olympic Committee decides to punish the U.S. by taking away the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, Americans will have to grin and bear it.

In a lot of corners, mostly political, there are rumblings that the Olympics, like the League of Nations, are not worth keeping and certainly not worth sending an American team to. Perhaps yes, perhaps no. It's a moot point because no team is going.

End of Rambling.



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Sims seeking big bucks, hopes to give Lions bite

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Lions, to the surprise of practically no one, picked Oklahoma running back Billy Sims as the No. 1 choice in the National Football League's college draft.

But the San Francisco 49ers, with the No. 2 selection, traded it to New York for the Jets' pair of first-round picks.

The Jets then grabbed the premier pass-catcher in this year's college crop, Texas' Johnny "Lam" Jones. The plan is for him to play on one side while equally devastating speedster Wesley Walker will play the other wide receiver spot for the Jets.

The 49ers had been expected to select quarterback Marc Wilson of Brigham Young had they not been able to make a deal. When the first of their two new first-round picks arrived, though, they used that No. 13 selection instead for Rice running back Earl Cooper, hoping to fill the vacancy created by O.J. Simpson's retirement. With the other opening-round pick, No. 20 overall, the 49ers chose defensive end Jim Stuckey of Clemson.

By then, Wilson was gone, drafted 16th by the Oakland Raiders. It was a somewhat surprising development considering the recent Oakland-Houston quarterback swap in which the Raiders gave up Ken Stabler and got Dan Pastorini from the Oilers.

Sims, 24, who won the Heisman Trophy as a junior and was runner-up to Southern Cal's Charles White as a senior, was the first of five

running backs selected in the 2-hour, 51-minute opening round. The last was White, taken 27th — next to last — by the Cleveland Browns.

The other running backs to go in the opening round were Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey, fifth by the Baltimore Colts; Cooper and Notre Dame's Vegas Ferguson, 29th by New England.

Whether Sims will end up with the Lions is still open to question. His agent, Jerry Argovitz, has been seeking a six-year contract worth \$6 million, far more than the Lions say they are willing to pay.

It is possible that Sims will follow the route of last year's No. 1 pick, Ohio State linebacker Tom Cousineau, who couldn't come to terms with Buffalo and wound up in the Canadian Football League.

Sims took a swipe at the Lions, who shared the league's worst record in 1979. "I really don't want to go to a 2-14 team, but that's the system and I think I can help them build a winner," he said.

After the Jets selected Jones, Cincinnati took mammoth Southern Cal offensive tackle Anthony Munoz and Green Bay picked Penn State defensive tackle Bruce Clark. The Pittsburgh Steelers climaxed the first round by selecting quarterback Mark Malone of Arizona State. Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh's two-time Super Bowl MVP quarterback, has said he will retire in two years.

Former Sun Devil sets lifting record

ASU's Helen Connors set the world record for the squat in the 148-pound class with a lift of 399.5 pounds in the 1980 Arizona State Powerlifting championships at Phoenix College.

Connors, a former shot putter for the ASU women's track team, set the record while competing against men. The championship is considered a men's meet.

Connors is a 20-year-old junior who has exploded onto the weightlifting scene in the past two years.

She became the first woman ever to compete Arizona Men's Weightlifting championships held in March last year.

She finished seventh in the Women's Nationals two months later, finishing with a three-lift total of 698 1/2 pounds.

She had went for the world record in the squat in November of last year in the Valley Classic championships, but didn't make it after making a technical error in moving her knees above her hips, which cancelled a lift of 310 pounds.

She did manage to finish second in the championship against all men in the 148-pound class.

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Devils plan for long, hot summer in books

By Tamara Tanzillo

With the carefree days of summer drawing near, students are looking forward to closing their school books and relaxing their minds until the fall.

Most ASU football players won't experience the happy-go-lucky days this summer. In order to protect their eligibility they've got to hit the books to hit the line.

The whole idea of summer school isn't a very big hit with most of the players. Feelings of hostility towards the subject are expressed by most of the men that will be required to attend. Some players said that they wouldn't have even attended college had it not been for their football scholarship.

Jim Hawn, an ASU gragger that will make Tempe his summer home said, "summer school is an advantage. It gives us a chance to make up hours that we haven't completed and it gives us time to complete the 24 credits that are necessary for eligibility."

Players agreed that maintaining eligibility is an important concern of the athletic department to avoid catastrophes such as last season's unfortunate forfeiture of seven games.

Football players taking six hours, the standard full load for summer school, will receive scholarship benefits such as paid tuition, housing expenses and

books from the athletic department, players said. They also will be allowed to hold summer jobs to help meet expenses.

Players aren't allowed to hold jobs during the spring or fall semesters, but time is scarce with a full-time commitment to the athletic department.

In the fall, players can expect to put in five days a week of practice, meetings, films, traveling time and actual game time.

In the spring, a rigorous four-week practice session takes a big bite out of the semester.

Brock ousts three

Associated Press

Five ASU baseball players were suspended for the remainder of the season Tuesday for breaking training rules, said Coach Jim Brock.

Brock declined to give details but said the infractions occurred during a Pac-10 series last weekend at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

He identified the players as catcher Steve Boncore, infielder Ken Harris, and outfielders Leo LaSala, Lemmie Miller and Mike Pagel. None was a starter for the Stanford series but all had started in some previous games.

Sports briefs

Associated Press

Oregon's Jeff Stover, who owns the nation's best shot put mark this year, has won his second Athlete of the Week award in Pac-10 track and field.

The conference honored him Tuesday as the past week's top performer in field events. Stover recorded a distance of 68 feet, 4 1/2 in a dual meet victory over Brigham Young.

The track award went to California's Gary Kelly, who had a 400-meter time of 46.60 seconds and ran on two winning relay teams in a weekend meet.

The baseball Athletes of the Week were outfielder Glen Walker of Washington State and pitcher Mitch Hawley of Cal.

University of Tulsa basketball coach Nolan Richardson announced Tuesday that Bruce Vanley of Phoenix has signed a letter of intent to play for the Hurricane next season.

Vanley, a 6-foot-10 center, played for South Mountain High School which finished second in the Arizona state tournament. He averaged 15 points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots.

He is the sixth player signed by Tulsa, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

There had been speculation that Vanley might attend ASU and play for the Sun Devils.



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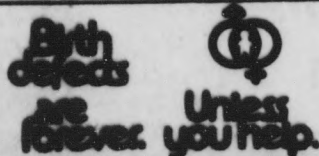
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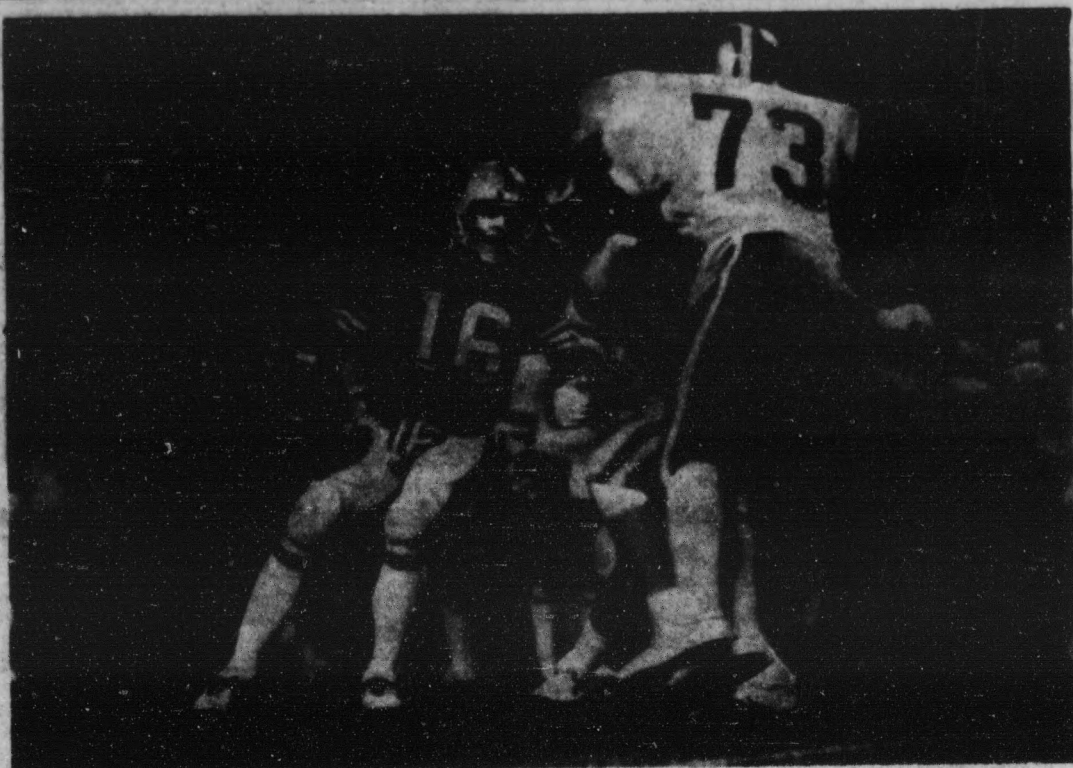
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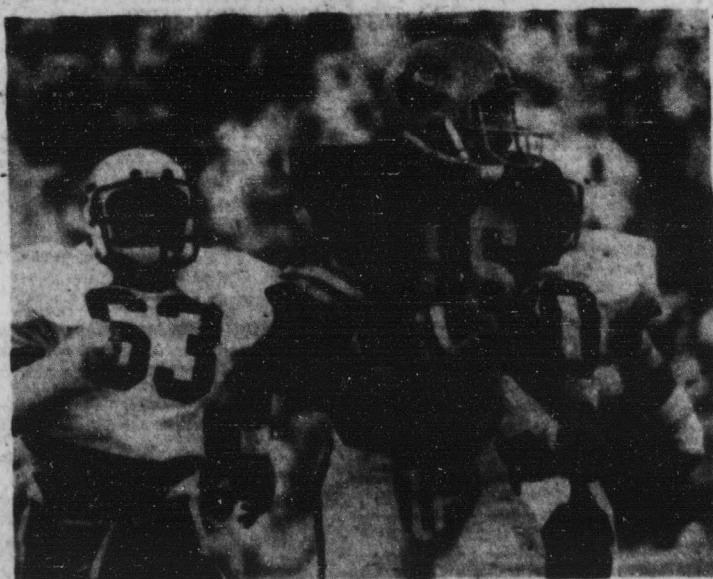
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Memories of Malone



It takes a lot for a college boy to catch the eyes of the Super Bowl champions. But former Sun Devil quarterback Mark Malone did some of the things it takes to convince the Pittsburgh Steelers that he is pro football material.

Things like engineering a 20-7 upset of Southern Cal during the 1978 season. Malone is shown at right during one of the few painful moments of that evening.

And things like a school-record 98-yard run from scrimmage against Utah State last season (bottom left).



Photos by Dave Seibert and Tom Tingle

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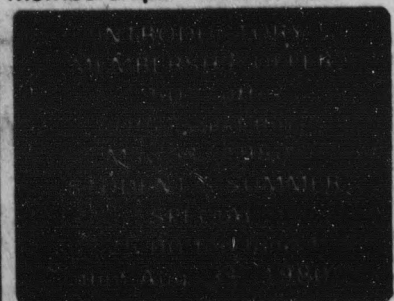
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More about

Steelers elated to have Malone, Kohrs in fold

continued from page 18

know how serious he is about retiring, the situation changes from time to time, it depends on his physical condition. We can take someone of Mark's ability and take our time and get him ready, but he will definitely be at quarterback."

Purlas said Malone's size and speed were prime factors in the Steelers picking him. He said Kohrs' "toughness" was a deciding factor in choosing him. Malone runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds.

"He has speed and size and is a good student," Purlas said of Kohrs, "but he also has that toughness that the Steelers look for in a player. He'll fit into our system well in that respect. We're known for playing tough football, and Kohrs is the exact type player we look for. We know he's interested in amateur boxing and things like that, and it's that kind of toughness that the Steelers go for."

Purlas said the Steelers consider Kohrs the "toughest player ever to be at ASU in the past 20 years," and compared him with Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh's middle linebacker.

Purlas said he wasn't sure whether the Steelers would keep Kohrs at defensive end, but did say he would be working with Lambert a lot, and "working around him" and learning from the six-year veteran.

The Steelers' pick in the second round was from the New York Giants, who traded the choice to Pittsburgh two years ago for Gordon Gravelle, who is now with the Los Angeles Rams.

"In our opinion, Bob will have a chance to learn from the best," Purlas said. "We have tremendous plans to work Bob into the system now. We'll take more time with Mark."

The Steelers will probably give Kohrs, at 6-foot-3, 230 pounds, mostly linebacking duties for now, according to Purlas, and also special teams as well as other positions, including defensive end.

Kohrs said he was extremely happy to have been chosen by the Steelers, adding "how can you not be happy to be picked by an organization like Pittsburgh."

Kohrs said he was drafted as a linebacker, and doesn't mind that the Steelers will probably use him at that position.

"I've played there before," he said. "If they want to use me there, it's okay. I really don't mind. I'm just happy to be with the Steelers."

Kohrs said he didn't have an agent yet, and

didn't know what type of contract he would try to get.

"To have someone actually possessing the toughness and ability Bob does, and putting it on the playing field is more important than people think. You can think you're tough, but Bob shows he is. These things are beneficial to the player and we think they'll be beneficial to us right away."

Kohrs had 106 unassisted tackles in his four years at ASU, with 22 quarterback sacks and 8 fumble recoveries. He earned second-team All-America honors from Football News last season, and third-team honors from Associated Press. He was named to first team in the Pac-10 conference, and played in the Senior Bowl, Blue-Gray Classic and East-West Shrine game.

Malone threw for a career total 3,388 yards, completing 49 percent of his passes for a 13.3 yards-per-completion average and tossed 23 touchdowns. He averaged 112.9 yards a game passing and 44.8 rushing as he racked up 1,613 yards on the ground in his three years as a Sun Devil starter. In total offense, Malone averaged 157.8 yards a game.

"We like Malone's style quarterbacking," Purlas said. "He's also tough, and the kind of quarterback the Steelers need."

Although Purlas said he wouldn't compare Malone to Bradshaw right now, he did say a combination of his running and passing abilities remind the Steelers a lot of the eight-year veteran.

Malone holds nine ASU season records, including most yards rushing by a quarterback, 705 in 1978, and most passes completed, 148 in 1979. He also holds four individual game records, which includes most passes completed, 28 vs. UCLA in 1979 and most yards rushing, 139 vs. USC in 1978.

He also holds the career rushing record for quarterbacks.

Malone played in the Hula and Senior Bowls last season, and was named ASU's most valuable player for the 1979-80 season. He received honorable mention on Sporting News' All-America team. He is ninth in the Pac-10's list of total offense for a career.

UA's defensive tackle Cleveland Crosby was picked in the second round of the pro draft Tuesday by the Cleveland Browns. ASU's Joe Peters had not been selected by the third round of the draft, which was expected to go six rounds in the first day, with six more rounds scheduled for today.



Photo by Dave Solbert

Senior defensive end Bob Kohrs, an All-Pac-10 first team selection in 1979, was the seventh player drafted Tuesday in the second round of the National Football League player draft. Kohrs was picked by Pittsburgh on a draft choice obtained from the Giants.

First round NFL draft list

1. Detroit — Billy Sims, Oklahoma, RB
2. New York Jets — Johnnie "Lam" Jones, Texas, WR
3. Cincinnati — Anthony Munoz, Southern Cal, OG
4. Green Bay — Bruce Clark, Penn State, DT
5. Baltimore — Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M, RB
6. St. Louis — Curtis Greer, Michigan, DE
7. Atlanta — Junior Miller, Nebraska, TE
8. New York Giants — Mark Haynes, Colorado, DB
9. Minnesota — Doug Martin, Minnesota, DT
10. Seattle — Jacob Green, Texas A&M, DE
11. Kansas City — Brad Budde, Southern Cal, OG
12. New Orleans — Stan Brock, Colorado, OT
13. San Francisco — Earl Cooper, Rice, RB
14. New England — Roland James, Tennessee, DB

15. Cleveland — pass
16. Oakland — Marc Wilson, Brigham Young, QB
17. Buffalo — Jim Ritcher, North Carolina State, C
18. Los Angeles — Johnnie Johnson, Texas, DB
19. Washington — Art Monk, Syracuse, WR
20. Chicago — Otis Wilson, Louisville, LB
21. San Francisco — Jim Stacey, Clemson, DE
22. Miami — Don McNeal, Alabama, DB
23. Tampa Bay — Ray Seel, Wisconsin, OG
24. Philadelphia — Roynell Young, Alcorn State, DB
25. Baltimore — Derrick Hatchett, Texas, DB
26. New England — Vagas Ferguson, Notre Dame, RB
27. Green Bay — George Cumby, Oklahoma, LB
28. Cleveland — Charles White, Southern Cal, RB
29. Pittsburgh — Mark Malone, ASU, QB

Bob Kohrs

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

SPEND 2 DAYS IN FLAGSTAFF — Expenses paid — and have your teeth cleaned, too. Phoenix College dental hygiene students need board patients for June 6th-7th. Must not have had teeth cleaned for at least one year. Call Barb, 838-3427 • Pat, 847-8081 5/2

Automobiles

1972 DUSTER, slant six engine, excellent condition, 28 mpg. Must call. 9800. Call 888-3212.

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1974 MAZDA RX3, 4-cyl., 4-speed, air, radials, runs perfect, regular gas, 25-35 mpg. 894-2802. \$1,200.

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WANTED: RESPONSIBLE college woman to care for baby and 3-year-old, 3 days per week this summer. My home, southside Mesa. \$1.50 per hour. References. 838-4444.

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1979 MOPED, PEUGEOT, 1,300 miles. \$390 or best offer. Call Barbara, 988-1253, or home, 888-7140.

PLAN AHEAD: Fly back to ASU from Pittsburgh August 23-24 on TWA day flight. Only \$160. Call Marc, 988-5390.

RIDER TO Chicago. Leave May 10-11. Share 1/2 gas. Call Paulina, 988-4785 days.

For Rent/Lease

AVAILABLE NOW: Summerfield Villas 2-bedroom, furnished \$475, unfurnished \$375 plus utilities. Call Joan Helms, Ed Post Realty, 984-8280 or 948-8914.

COTTAGE STYLE studio apartment. \$175 month, utilities included. On University just west of Hardy. Call evenings, 947-6520.

\$150/MONTH plus low utilities. May 1-Sept. 10. Two bedroom house, Gilbert. 15 minutes to campus. Paulina, 988-4785 days.

NEW THREE bedroom, 2-bath townhouse. On Hayden and Rural. \$500/month. Call 988-4880.

NEW TOWNHOUSES for rent. Tempe, 2-bedroom and den or 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Near Southern/Hardy. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, patio, pool, storage, carport and more. Call collect, (213) 348-7764. \$425/month, available now.

ONE AND TWO bedroom, \$235 and up, part utilities paid. Furnished, new management. 987-3544. Summer rates.

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SUMMER SUB-RENTER wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment near ASU. \$118 per month plus utilities. John or Bill, 988-5818.

SUPER FOUR bedroom house, den and large kitchen, big back yard and washer, 1/2 mile from campus, furnished. Occupy May 15, three month summer, price only \$380/month. Available winter if desired. Call 948-8830.

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SEWING MACHINE. Free Arm, never used, 1980, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$499, must sacrifice, \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 5/2

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GUITAR LESSONS in your home or dorm. \$5.00 an hour. Bob, 965-0553, 967-0551.

GUITAR LESSONS: ASU guitar major now accepting students for summer. All styles, all levels, vocal coaching included. Call Joe, 965-9115.

Lost/Found

MISSING: BLUE "Camp Trails" backpack, last seen in MU Bookstore. Contained red loose-leaf notebook, oxygenator, keys. Please return. No questions asked! 957-2912.

Miscellaneous

PHOTOGRAPHERS: MODEL release forms, pocket size, 100 for \$1.00. Call 834-9421 after 5:00.

Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON 880 street and dirt bike. 880 cc. \$400 firm. Gary, 951-2225.

1976 KZ800, Vetter fairing, etc. Ignition, full tank, cover, recent tire, extras. \$1,800. 965-0827.

Motorcycles

SUZUKI DIRT bike. New gears, top end, rear nobby. Great desert bike. \$380 or best offer. Steve, 965-0857.

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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, 835-1480, 833-7835. Farmers Insurance ASU representative.

RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE student is seeking summer house-sitting position. Sherri, 284-7988.

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KITTENS AND momma need homes fast. Their last meal here was this morning, so come get 'em soon. 253-4418.

KITTENS/CATS. Due to allergies, it's them or me. Come and get one of us. 253-4418.

Roommate Wanted

FOUR BLOCKS to ASU, move in May 1. 988 plus 1/3 utilities. Mike, 965-3442.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment near ASU. \$122 includes utilities. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 965-1388.

LARGE BEDROOM in three bedroom house two miles from ASU. Pool. \$125, 1/3 utilities. Available 5/15. Art, 967-8004.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, pool, near ASU. 980 and 1/3 utilities. Nice apartments. 965-3570.

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, 964-2947 days, 965-8280 evenings and weekends.

QUIET ROOMMATE wanted to share new 3-bedroom condominium. Own room, bathroom, phone. Pool facilities available. \$135 and 1/3 utilities. 947-0181.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share 4-bedroom house this summer. Non-smoker, no pets. \$100 and 1/3 utilities. Call evenings, 967-1005.

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 1/3 utilities. Call Terri at 965-7473 or 965-9882.

ROOM IN house, \$72.50 plus 1/3 utilities. One-half mile to ASU. Call Laurie or Brian, 965-3913.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Bedroom available in great house from May 15-August 15. Close to campus. Call 965-9707, Laura or Diane. Keep trying!

ROOM IN 3-bedroom house. Walk to ASU, pool, fireplace, easygoing, congenial, prefer grad students. No smokers or pets. Available May 15. \$170 and 1/3 utilities. 965-8885.

ROOMMATE, GRAD student preferred. 2-bedroom apt., pool, 1/3 mile to ASU. Frank, 965-4391, 965-2723.

SHARE 2-BEDROOM, 2-bath house with one grad student in SW Mesa. Mature, non-smoking person desired. \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave and conventional oven. Ken, 965-4221 or 965-8885.

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed, May to August. Pool, facilities, close to ASU. No pets. Karen Hickey, 965-7988.

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted to share one-bedroom apt. for \$100/month. Call Laura, 965-2476.

THIRD ROOMMATE wanted. Summer only. Furnished two bedroom, two bath townhouse. \$100 per month plus utilities. One mile from ASU. Call Cathy, 965-8480, or Pam, 965-9545.

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house, 1 mile to campus, pool, air conditioned, clean, quiet. Serious students please. \$125/month and 1/3 utilities. Call Vaughan, 965-3555, 964-0254.

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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, 848-5998. 5/2

Help Wanted

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 628-7148 for more info. Equal Opportunity/Affirmation Action Employer.

STUDENTS AND teachers work this summer on temporary assignments. Must have telephone and transportation. 267-9187. 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 1-824-7471.

THE GOOD EARTH Restaurant, 801 South Mill, Tempe. Accepting applications for experienced waiter/waitress, busser, 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.

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SUMMER WORK

Earn \$4500.00 and gain valuable reference for Graduate School or future employment.

Career Services Building
ASB 201 G — on campus
Summer Division

Today, Wednesday, April 30th • 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.
A Times-Mirror Subsidiary 4/30

SUMMER JOBS

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in employment. Openings are available on the following shifts: morning, afternoon, evening and weekends. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings which include salary and bonus average \$4.00 - \$6.00 per hour, paid weekly.

If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid of course). Our Tempe Office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details.
884-1138 5/2

SPORT SHOE

SALE featuring SALE



Oceania Lady Oceania

Light, yet durable, this shoe does everything. Jogging, Tennis, Racquetball, Casual Wear.
Sizes 4-14. Colors.

SALE \$16⁹⁹ Reg. \$22.95

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TRX TRAINER

Training or racing, this superlight shoe is your Best Value.
Sizes 7-12.

SALE \$21⁹⁵ Reg. \$34.95

★ FREE PAIR OF SOCKS WITH PURCHASE ★

MORE NIKE

	<u>SALE</u>	<u>Reg.</u>
Nike - Roadrunner	\$23⁰⁰	\$29.95
Nike - LDV	\$27⁰⁰	\$39.95
Nike - Killshot	\$19⁰⁰	\$26.95

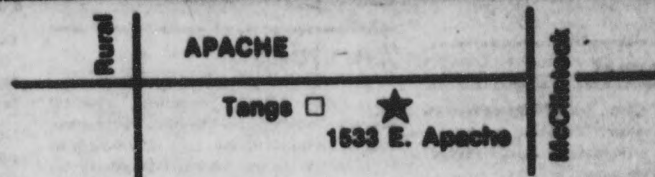
MORE ADIDAS

	<u>SALE</u>	<u>Reg.</u>
Adidas SL-72	\$21⁰⁰	\$37.95
Adidas Country	\$23⁰⁰	\$31.95
Adidas Volley	\$11⁰⁰	\$17.95

New Balance 320 \$13⁹⁹ Reg. \$33.95 **355 \$15⁹⁹** Reg. \$37.95

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