

thursday

Arizona State University

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Campus clubs to lose ASASU \$\$\$

By Glen Creso

Funding for more than 300 campus clubs, intramural sports and the Neeb Hall film series will be withdrawn or drastically cut in the 1980-81 Associated Students' budget, the campus affairs vice president said Wednesday.

"We lost out all around," Kevin Cosgrove said. "A bare-bones budget was cut to a skeleton."

A University budget committee mandated a \$93,000 budget cut from ASASU's request of \$507,107 down to \$413,246.

At its Tuesday meeting, the ASASU Senate voted to eliminate funding for all campus clubs and organizations.

Executive Vice President Sam Armstrong said the withdrawal of club funding will have a "devastating" impact on the more than 75 clubs funded by ASASU in 1979-80.

"Unless more money comes from the administration, which doesn't look probable, there will be no money for club projects," he said.

The Senate also voted to cut funding for the Neeb Hall Film Series from \$15,000 to \$9,000.

ASASU Activities Vice President Lori Tanner said the activities coordinators will have to devise ways to make up the deficit.

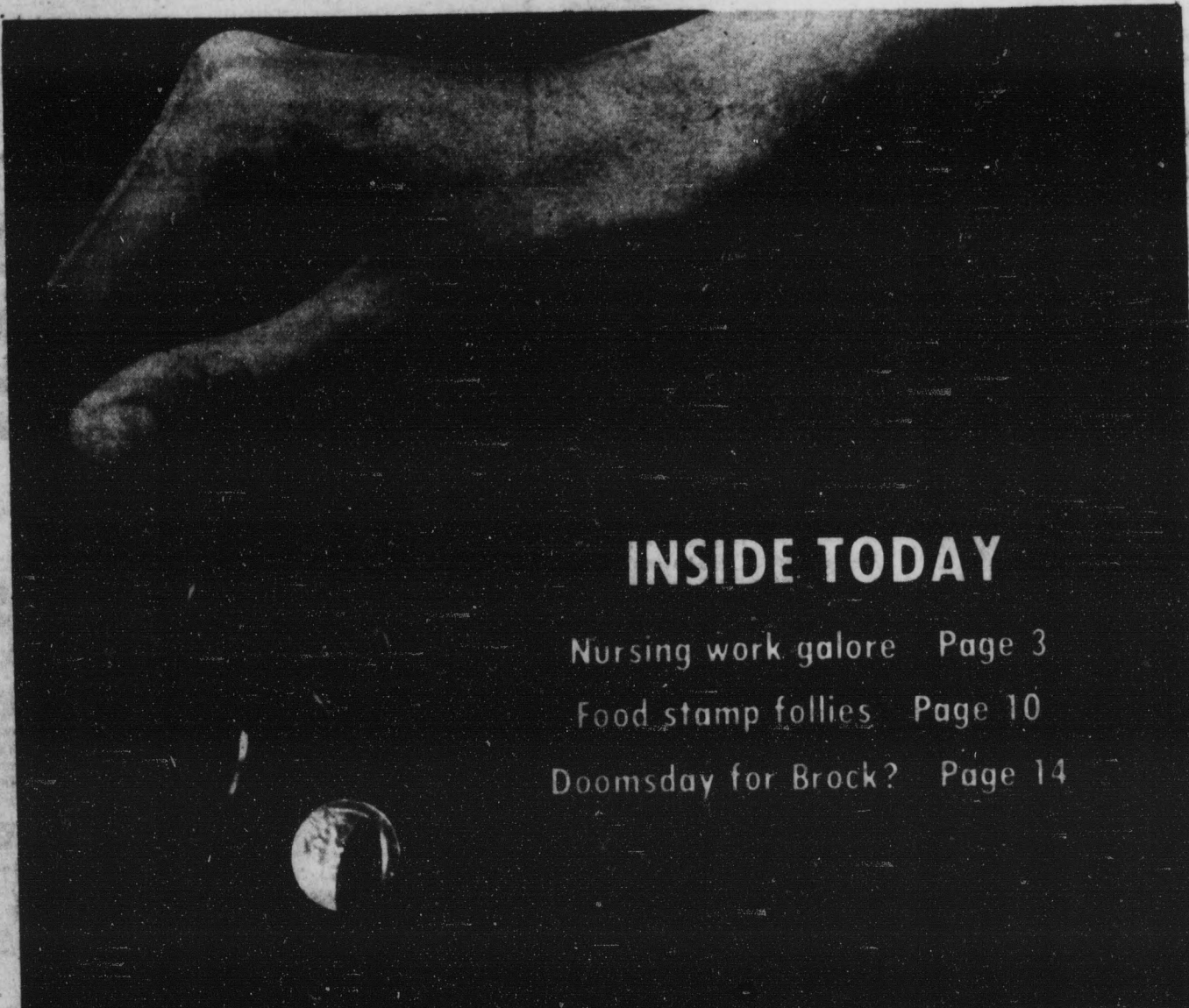
"We'll have to run more popular movies next year to make up the difference," she said.

Tanner also said the "Skinflint Series," a concert program designed to keep ticket prices at \$4.50 and \$5.50, will remain in the budget.

The Senate also cut the intramural budget by more than \$8,000.

Intramural director Keith Jacobson said the cut would involve closing the gymnasiums on weekends and reducing intramural services.

Cosgrove said more than \$9,000 will be cut from the Executive and Senate contingency



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funds, which will reduce ASASU's ability to handle budget emergencies and overruns.

He also said ASASU will ask the Arizona Board of Regents at its May meeting for a bigger proportion of student fees than it now receives.

ASASU currently is allocated less than \$10 per student per year.

Cosgrove said ASASU will request an additional \$2 from each student's fees for ASASU.

A mandated minimum wage increase to \$3.35 by January are contributing to the budget squeeze, he said. Because of the increase, the Senate voted in March to raise the executive officers' salaries from \$2,800 to \$3,225.

Cosgrove also said because the University budget committee calculated the ASASU budget using a different base figure, the Senate was thrown into an "emergency situation."

The Senate used a base figure of \$420,000 for computing the budget. University Provost Paige Mulholland said the original base should have been \$394,000 because ASASU did not account for \$26,000 in funds earmarked for the campus radio station. He said the funds were transferred to other accounts.

Cosgrove said what the administration sees as a budget increase, ASASU regards as a 2 percent decrease.

"It's kind of an emergency situation," Cosgrove said. Obviously no one is happy with it (the cuts)."

ASASU Sen. Keith Jennings said he is concerned that ASASU no longer will be able to properly serve students.

"It's very unfair what the administration did," he said. "They're hurting our programs. We're supposed to be a student service. We had to cut down our staff from 101 to 85."

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

LANCE ACQUITTED OF BANK FRAUD

ATLANTA — Former budget director Bert Lance, whose forced departure from the federal government left President Carter close to tears, was found innocent Wednesday on nine counts of bank fraud. The jury deliberated nine days. At one time, as many as 10 of the 12 jurors voted to convict Lance on two counts of making false financial statements to a bank, one juror said after the acquittal. Jurors were unable to agree on those charges and one other. U.S. District Judge Charles Moye Jr. declared a mistrial on the three counts but said he would consider entering acquittals after both sides submit briefs.

CARTER TO BEGIN STUMPING

WASHINGTON — President Carter, abandoning his Rose Garden campaign strategy, said Wednesday he will begin "limited" campaign travel. The president, addressing a group of community leaders in the White House, said he could embark on a new course because the crises that he said kept him in Washington "are manageable enough."

DATES SET FOR STATE CONVICTS EXECUTIONS

PHOENIX — Execution dates were set by the Arizona Supreme Court Wednesday for three convicted killers but defense lawyers were considering an appeal that could keep them from the gas chamber. Paris Carriger was ordered to die June 20 for the 1978 beating death of a Phoenix jeweler, Larry Eugene Evans was ordered executed June 27 for the murder of a bartender in a Phoenix robbery and Sylvester Smith Jr. was ordered to the gas

chamber Sept. 5 for the shotgun murder of a friend.

ARAB MILITANTS OVERTAKE LONDON EMBASSY

LONDON — Three "Arab power" militants took over the Iranian Embassy on a London back street Wednesday and threatened to kill their 20 hostages unless Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime frees 91 political prisoners held in Iran's Arab-populated oil belt. If the Tehran government does not meet their demand by noon Thursday, the gunmen said, they will blow up the building.

STATE LEADERS BLAST OIL FEE

PHOENIX — Arizona's congressional delegation has condemned President Carter's import-oil fee, and service stations plan to offer petitions so motorists can protest expected gasoline-price increases to \$1.40 a gallon in Phoenix. "This unjustified new fee on gasoline will break the back of middle-class America and impose unnecessary hardship and suffering on all American motorists," states the petition to be circulated next week by Petroleum Retailers of Arizona, Inc.

RECESSION INDICATOR TAKES STEEP DIP

WASHINGTON — The third steepest plunge on record in the government's index of economic indicators suggests the upcoming recession may not be the mild and short variety predicted by President Carter. The Commerce Department said Wednesday the index that is designed to forecast the future course of the economy fell 2.6 percent in March following a drop of 0.4 percent in February.

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Run for life, doctors say

BOSTON (AP) — Exercise — even if relatively mild — apparently helps the blood destroy dangerous clots, a discovery that may explain why people who work out have less heart disease and fewer strokes, researchers say.

Doctors recently noticed that those who regularly jog or exercise have healthier hearts

than the general population, but they were not sure what happens inside the blood to protect the vital organ.

The latest study, done at Duke University Medical Center, found a dramatic increase in the release of proteins that attack blood clots when people are in good physical shape.

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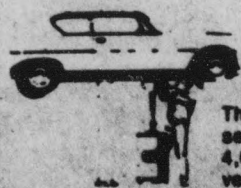


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ASU nursing grads face open job market

By Phomia Silman

The job market for ASU nursing graduates is wide open this summer because of the continuing nursing shortage across the nation, according to the assistant dean of the baccalaureate program in nursing.

Dr. Dorothy Mansell said the demand for more nurses is caused by a rising consumer emphasis on health services.

"Because of this need for nurses, we (the College of Nursing) get a number of hospital representatives coming here to recruit," Mansell said.

"Local and state hospitals, as well as hospitals from surrounding states, recruit our nurses," she said.

"In order to attract the graduates, many recruiters offer fringe benefits, like free housing for the first few months and differential pay for baccalaureate



Dr. Dorothy Mansell

degrees," she said.

"They also offer a very wide differential in pay for night

jobs."

Mansell said out-of-state offers indicate that recruiters are not producing enough nurses in their own states to meet the demand.

This year, 15 to 20 percent of ASU's nursing graduates are looking for out-of-state jobs, Mansell said. However, the majority of the graduates will end up in local jobs, she said.

Jerri Edge, supervisor of nursing personnel at Good Samaritan Hospital, said Samaritan Health Services, which includes eight Arizona hospitals, is presently expanding.

"Our current emphasis is on nurse recruitment and we are presently hiring new graduates," Edge said.

"We need professional nurses rather than nursing assistants, because we have a great deal of high risk patients."

MUAB plans campus swap meet

A park-and-swap event, billed as "The Great Garage Sale," will be held on May 3 and 4 in ASU's faculty/staff parking lot 21.

The sale is being staged by the entertainment committee of the MU Activities Board. Income from parking space reservations will help cover costs of MUAB programming during the year. ASU I.D. holders may reserve a spot for \$5.

Lot 21 is located immediately east of the MU and the College of Business Administration.

The sale will be open to the public and will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Setup will begin at 9 a.m., and breakdown will end at about 6 p.m.

For information, contact Thomas Fulcher at 965-6822.

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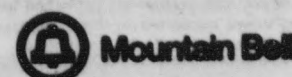
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Opinion

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Four-fifths of our undergraduates feel inferior for life.
—Sir Alexander Carr-Saunders

James P. LaRose

ASU, don't blow your opportunity

After attending ASU for four semesters and experiencing pre-registration five times, I have noticed how disappointing the control and administration of a couple of common and essential University procedures are here.

Two such procedures are pre-registration, which is highly inefficient, and drop/add, a process too many students must go through.

Another problem is this University's process of allowing an increase in enrollment without proportionally increasing suitable educational facilities and qualified faculty. Such procedures are threatening the educational credibility of ASU and leads one to conclude that the University is willing to sacrifice quality for quantity.

Many students can testify that the results of pre-registration continuously gets more painful and less practical.

As a junior, I never thought that I would get bumped out of some of my requested courses and have to go through drop/add for the fifth straight semester.

However, I did.

It would be refreshing to see my schedule printed without all the little black stars yielding the too familiar message: ALTERNATE SECTION USED DUE TO CONFLICT or CLOSED SECTION.

It doesn't matter that the alternate section class meets at a time far from what was requested (such as 7:40 a.m. or 2:40 p.m.), and that the instructor is listed as STAFF. Is Mr. (or Ms.) STAFF an overworked professor or does he just have a lot of relatives teaching here?

Well, the answer is neither. But the fact that a student is placed in a class that has no definite instructor is disturbing.

It is also upsetting that upperclassmen get bumped out of courses they requested — especially if their void is filled by underclassmen.

All of this would be less upsetting if a student could obtain a desired course, instructor or time slot through drop/add. It has been my experience, however, to find

that early drop/add only produces long lines and closed courses.

In one of my better business classes, I was taught that every successful business enterprise strives to meet the needs of its customers while it makes a substantial return on its investment.

As a business enterprise, ASU has succeeded in making a substantial return on its investment, but is failing to meet the educational needs of its customer — the students.

ASU is becoming one of the largest universities in the country. But is biggest always best?

ASU also has the opportunity to become one of the highly accredited schools in the nation. However, it has to first increase the quality and quantity of its instructors. It would be a huge waste to blow this opportunity.

Don't keep your customers waiting ASU! They do have other choices at better prices!

A 'might' is right in light of slight

Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to an editorial the April 25 issue of the State Press concerning a survey and tabulation study conducted by Dr. Micheal J. O'Neil.

Students who make such strong complaints in an attempt to "enlighten" the student body on the failings of the faculty, should first attempt to "enlighten" themselves to the actual facts of the situation.

I too took part in the study. It consisted of five four-hour phoning sessions and three data tabulation sessions. These sessions were preceded by one four-hour and one eight-hour training session. I attended and took notes at these sessions.

Students who attended were informed that the phoning portion of the study would be held from Monday to Saturday except Tuesday, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturday students would be required to take part in one of the two phoning sessions being offered.

Students then chose which time slot they wanted to participate in. We were also told we would be required to sign up for "three data tabulation sessions." Each was from two to four hours in

length.

To receive credit for study participation students had to meet with the following criteria: "... code 30 surveys, keypunch 50 and check 50 of them." These were based on a projected total of approximately 500 phone and 1,500 mail surveys.

Unfortunately, the unpracticability of public surveys changed these results. Approximately 600 phone and 2,000 mail surveys were received.

It was then that students were informed that additional work "might" be necessary. I discussed this with Dr. O'Neil and other persons handling the administration of the survey and was told that additional work would be "appreciated but not required."

I'm aware there does exist studies where students are taken advantage of but Dr. O'Neil's was not one of them.

To avoid the problems suffered by students who find themselves questioning the criteria level in the midstream, I would suggest investigating the study before signing for it.

Judy Brodsky
Freshman
Criminal Justice



On handling Financial Aids

ASU's Financial Aids Office has awarded more than \$20 million in aid during the 1979-80 fiscal year in the form of loans, grants, scholarships, etc.

Did you ever wonder why you were not one of the recipients?

Or better yet, after finally catching a glimpse of that BEOG check, did you feel like you earned every dollar of it?

Dealing with financial aids can be one of the most frustrating experiences a student ever has to go through — but it does not have to be.

If an ASU grad learns anything in four lovely years at this institution, it should be how to write a 15-page term paper on the legislative history of a bill and how to deal with the bureaucracy called financial aids.

As the State Press financial aids reporter, I have dealt with every cog of the office from secretary to director. I feel I should have something more to offer than just a weekly article that no one reads.

What students really need to know about financial aids is never discussed at the monthly Financial Aids Advisory Committee meetings. Students need to know how to squeeze money from a rock.

The key is learning the difference between intimidator and intimidated. Secretaries intimidate — students get intimidated.

But this does not have to be the case. If the secretary tells you to come back in four weeks, go back in two or three just to check on things.

More than once I have gone back in two weeks just to find someone refilled my file on accident and that award letter we have all heard so much about will be "slightly" delayed.

Another thing none of us like to admit is that sometimes the delays are our own faults. There is no cure for this, but if in doubt about instructions, take your packet to your favorite English 101 instructor and ask him to explain it to you.

One of the best ways to get around the inevitable red tape, is get to know a financial aids officer. Make an appointment, make two appointments,

pick your favorite one and then stick with him, or her.

Financial aids officers can never have too many friends.

It always helps to be able to saunter into someone's office and say "so, how's my money these days?"

Though secretaries sometimes try to ward off potential **** there is a way around this too. You could try smiling, or talking nice. But don't push it, not even reporters like anyone that is too friendly.

If you really want to make sure your money will be on the mark the same time your tuition bill is in the mailbox, a surefire way is to meet "the man." Actually, one of two men would do.

Director Roger Swanson and Vince Roig, student employment coordinator, are actually nice people.

Swanson, alias Dewey Hopper, said he has actually talked to students before, unlike some ASU administrators I have tried to deal with. And better yet, he likes students.

Swanson also smiles. He laughs. He makes small jokes and he says hello when passing familiar faces on the mall.

This may not seem to unusual to most students unless, of course, they have tried to see the president of the University John W. Schwada.

Roig also smiles sometimes. More often, he gives the rolling eyes looks during committee meetings, which helps to make them bearable.

But the main thing to remember is not to let the office get the best of you. They deal with a lot of students every year — about 25,000 in fact — and it is easy to lose a few in the shuffle.

If you are persistent you will survive. You wait two hours in line in the lobby of Matthews Center just to be told to check back the end of May — and if you wait until May to go back — you may miss out.

Kym Fox
Staff reporter

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Jim Muhlstein

A young man went west . . .

To most underclassmen at ASU, these closing weeks of the semester must have seen some bizarre transmutations in those of us who are graduating. Resumes cost money folks. You mail them out, rush home each day to check for job offers in the mail, and then take it personally if the New York Times doesn't even bother to send a handwritten rejection to your application. Of course your expectations go down after a few weeks (i.e. "I hear Ajo has a four-page weekly").

The very basis of a college or university perpetuates this idea, and it is doubtful it will ever change.

Students are not the only ones who leave school. There are those who make a career of staying. Instead of Activity Center hoopla, there are the "well chosen words" among friends, maybe a couple of dinners and something along the lines of a watch.

I met such a gentleman two weeks ago. A man with no excuses and few, if any, regrets about what he did after college. Time and faces change. I think that is about all.

If it is okay to spill the moral before the lesson, it is that a person should be deliberate and that it is not always wrong to play a hunch. So the story goes: Once upon a time, faraway in a land called Connecticut, there lived a young piano player named Arnold.

Now, Arnold was a Yalie, having attended a very exclusive school. One day he graduated and Arnold was faced with a difficult decision — whether to pursue a career as a concert pianist, make money and see the world, or teach music, giving lessons in stuffy parlors and face the prospects of not making enough money to stuff his pockets. What to do?

Just about that time, an Italian came to visit Arnold. The Italian's name was Romeo and he played violin.

He told Arnold that a doctor in another faraway land, Arizona (a place Arnold had scarcely heard of before), believed Arnold had the power to change chapped, rustic cow-sons and cow-daughters into ivory princes and princesses.

The violinist's name — Romeo Tata. The doctor was Grady Gammage, president of Arizona State Teacher's College, later renamed Arizona State University.

The idea of an intellectual odyssey excited him, and young Arnold Bullock was on his way. Part of Arnold's first job was public relations. So, it was off into the sticks to bring music to the savages.

"You have to understand, people were just getting over the stage of throwing things . . . vegetables. I mean, it was not unusual in those days to get pelted with something other than accolades."

For Professor Arnold Bullock, it is no longer necessary to beat the bushes of Bisbee and Prescott to drum up recruits for the School of Music.

But Arnold remembers. He recalls the haphazard flight of bats, woken from slumber during his public recitals in a barn-like structure long since torn down at ASU.

He remembers when the Air Force occupied the campus during World War II, and his music lessons were temporarily swapped for the laundry room where he boiled the shirts of novice pilots at a cadence he was happy to march to.

Arnold Bullock, teacher,

remembers he had a choice in 1938.

"I had the chance to become a concert performer. But teaching has been a way of life, my life . . . through the years . . . here at ASU."

Arnold Bullock retires in two weeks. He then will begin writing a history of music at ASU, the first 50 years.

He may decide to leave that Connecticut Yalie out of it.

Arnold Bullock is an Arizonan now.

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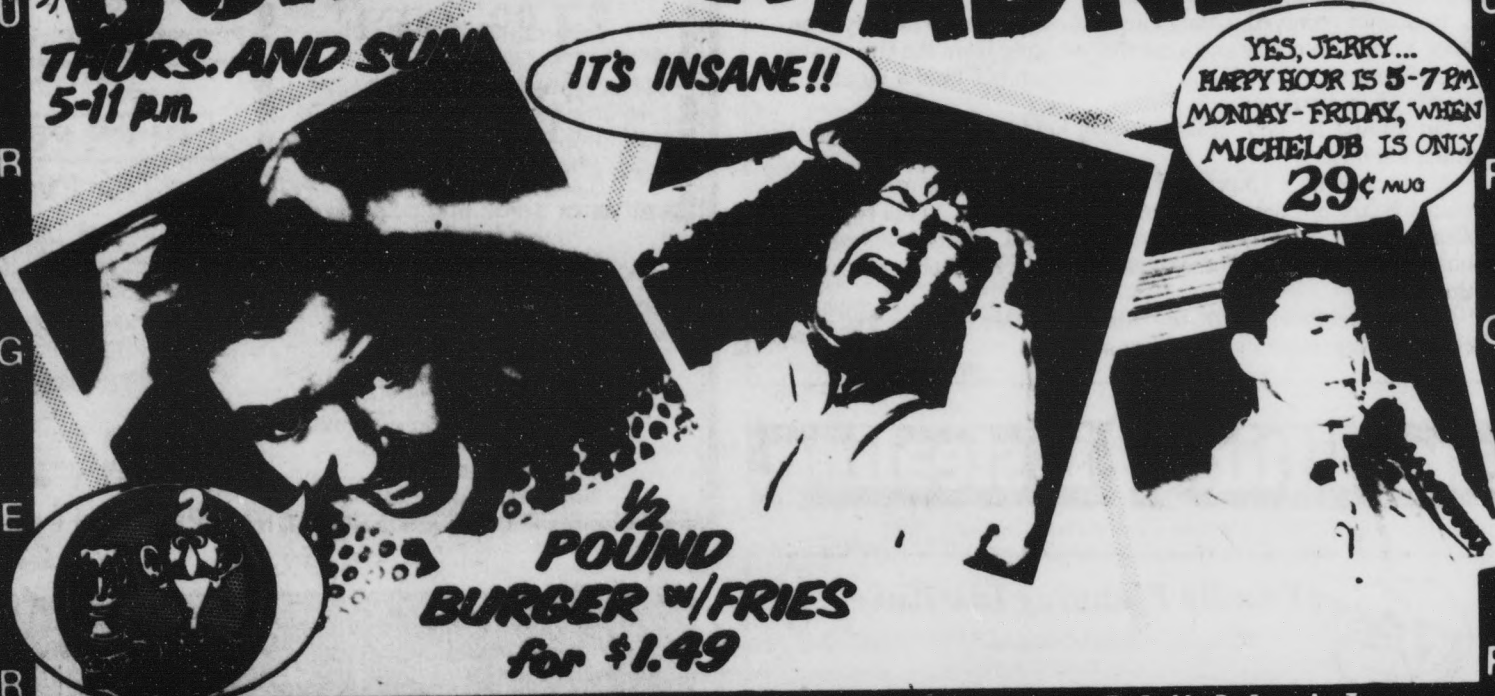
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Ritual

Fraternity members branded

By Kelly Smith

Branding used to be reserved as a means of identifying slaves and livestock, but some members of the ASU chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity have been distinguishing themselves by burning their Greek symbol on their right arms.

Jeff Jones, the fraternity's vice president, said the practice of branding is not a ritual, and members are not forced into branding themselves.

A cast iron brand, similar to those used on livestock, is used to burn a diamond-K symbol on the members' arms, he said.

The iron brand has been "passed down" through the fraternity, he said.

Chuck Barnard, coordinator of fraternity programs, said the practice of branding is legal as long as it is done voluntarily by each individual.

"If the members did it on their own, there's really not much we can do about it," he said.

The Interfraternity Council, which Barnard oversees, acts as liaison between ASU's fraternities. The council has outlawed any form of hazing practices in the Greek system, he said.

Hazing is an intentional action taken or situation created, on or off campus, intended to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment or

physical or psychological shock.

But Kappa Alpha Psi is not a member of ASU's Interfraternity Council, so the council has no jurisdiction over what the fraternity does, Barnard said.

"Branding creates bad public relations, and no one here (Interfraternity Council) endorses it," he said.

Barnard said that if branding occurred in a fraternity that is a council member, the council would investigate the situation to determine if it was a form of hazing.

"If the fraternity was found guilty, certain sanctions would be taken," he said. "It could be put on probation, the chapter could be fined, or it could be recommended to the dean of students that it be suspended from campus."

Barnard said it was brought to his attention two years ago that members of Kappa Alpha Psi were branding themselves, and they were questioned about the practice.

"They indicated that it was purely voluntary, and we checked with the pledges to make sure they weren't being forced into anything," he said.

Barnard said he is unaware of how the ritual of branding originated or when Kappa Alpha Psi began the practice.

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ASU prof, performer to speak to Baha'is

An ASU professor and a KOOL radio promotion assistant will be featured speakers at the Baha'i Club meeting Friday in the MU Pinal Room.

Dr. Mark Rossman, associate professor in the department of Higher and Adult Education, has taught for six years at ASU and has been a Baha'i since 1968.

Rossman received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from New York University and a master's degree from the University of Bridgeport, Conn. Since 1963, Rossman has held a variety of public education positions.

On August 17, 1977, Rossman was held hostage at the Basch Baha'i School.

Madison Ellis Walker is a former member of the minority advisory board of Combined Communications, Inc., in the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and serves on the board of directors of the Arizona Prevent Alcoholism Foundation.

Walker performs with the Black Theater Troupe and is a counselor for minority broadcast students.



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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
- Intramural, 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 accrualment 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 photos 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.

Women find difficulty in returning to college

By Kym Fox

For women who decide to further their education after being out of school for years, ASU can be overwhelming, a woman who made that choice said Wednesday.

Caryn Jenkins was on a three-member panel that spoke to a group of 10 women who are about to face the same thing she did — returning to school. Jenkins enrolled at ASU last semester after working nine years as a proofreader on a small newspaper.

"It was an experience. The first semester I even got run over by a bicycle," she said. "Want to see my scar? Only 50 cents."

"Everything was new to me and I was very shaky," she added.

Christine Wilkinson, director of admissions, said it is sometimes difficult for women to return to school after being away from a structured curriculum. Many women returning or transferring from junior colleges have been housewives for years, she added.

"A lot of these women are going through problems other than just returning to school," she said. "They may be going through a divorce or just widowed."

Wilkinson is adviser for the Association for Women's Active Return to Education, the group that sponsored the presentation.

The panel offered suggestions for women planning to attend ASU.

"The first semester, don't take three classes in your major because when you wind up with three C's, you wonder what happened," said Peggy Crever, who is graduating with a psychology degree. Crever transferred from Mesa Community College two years ago.

"I was afraid of the instructor's pace. It was different than at MCC. But really, anyone can do it," she added.

Heather Tambs, a history major and mother of four girls, said she advises new students to learn about professors before enrolling in their classes.

"Go to the department and find people to ask who you should absolutely not take," she said. "I thought that was strange, but it is true."

Crever said she asks professors how many people usually drop their classes.

"If he says he starts out with 60 and goes to 20 by the end of the semester, then go on to someone else," she said.

Crever also suggested new students join a campus organization.

"It gives you a contact at the University and that's what you lack," she added. "You can come to school and go home and no one even knows you were there."

Tambs suggested women ask a lot of questions.

"Students are just wonderful and very helpful here," she said. "And don't ever stand in a line until you ask someone what it is for."

"This campus can be overwhelming, but there is something

here for everyone if you can just find it," Tambs added. "There is someone here to help you with anything if you can find him."

Tambs and Jenkins told the potential newcomers to take the University survival course offered each fall by Wilkinson.

The class involves group discussions, note-taking, a research paper and a class presentation.



Caryn Jenkins

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High Court studies inaccurate, prof says

by Michael Cast

Supreme Court scholars have mistakenly focused their attention on the personalities of individual justices, a visiting professor of political science said Wednesday.

Sidney Ulmer, a professor from the University of Kentucky, has studied the U.S. Supreme Court for 25 years and has written more than 70 articles on the subject.

Ulmer said studies of the Supreme Court should focus on the "institutional structure" of the court rather than the politics of its members.

"Since 1948 there has been a

massive interest in Supreme Court justices," Ulmer said.

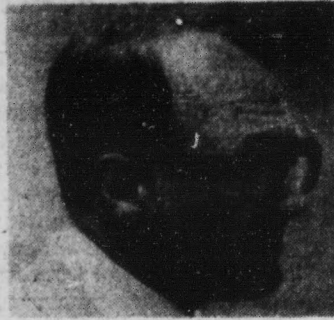
He said that while "intrigues" of the justices make interesting study, too much emphasis has been placed on the individuals.

Research should be aimed at determining how the social setting of the court influences its decisions, he added.

"The Supreme Court's decisions must be seen in the context of the social and political setting," he added.

Ulmer said political scientists should look at questions such as whether the Supreme Court

favors one segment of society over another. Research might indicate that various interest



Sidney Ulmer

groups were vying with one another to win favorable opinions from the court, he said.

He said that evidence also might show that the court favors the "upperdog" over the "underdog," invalidating the theory of impartial justice.

Ulmer said theories need to be explored in order for researchers to find a way of improving the court's performance.

"The success rate for the government on amicus curiae (briefs filed in behalf of litigants) is more than 80 percent," Ulmer said. "The solicitor general (an

attorney for the federal government) is the only frequent litigant with an office in the court building itself."

Ulmer said this might indicate that "powerful social institutions are given preference" in Supreme Court cases.

"I don't think the impartial justice model is a descriptive one," Ulmer said. "We need to do

research on the institutional structure (of the Supreme Court)."

Airline seats still available for students

By Donna Hubbs

It looks like clear skies ahead for students who still have not made reservations to fly home at the end of the semester, according to Phoenix airline officials.

"We will be able to accommodate students up through the middle of May," Stan Burton, sales manager for the Phoenix branch of Transworld Airlines, said Wednesday.

Coach seats currently are available on all TWA flights out of Phoenix. However, the coach section on most flights is already 90 percent sold out and will fill up fast as students make their plans to go home, Burton said.

"Our night coach flights will probably be sold out in the next 10 days, along with the rest of the economical ones, such as regular coach," he said.

Burton said TWA expects to have some seats available on all its flights up through departure time, but that students planning to travel May 17 or 18 should make reservations now.

The situation at American Airlines is not very different. Area sales manager Bill Chaddock said students still have time



to make reservations because bookings are "not going too well."

Chaddock also said students could book their flights as late as the day of departure, but would forfeit the advantage of lower promotional fares.

Both Burton and Chaddock attribute the decrease in air passengers to the 30 percent hike in air fares over the past year. That increase was caused by a 60 percent jump in fuel costs over the past two years, they said.

However, Phoenix has not felt the pinch as severely as most cities, probably because of Arizona's climate, Burton said.

"Travel at Sky Harbor International Airport is not down," he said.

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R - E - L -

Food stamp system curbs hunger pa

By Rich Palmy

Gerry Gianfagna and Larry Drake fit into the campus mold only as far as their empty wallets will allow.

The two ASU students lead a typical college life, but the similarity ends when they get to the supermarket checkout stand - they pay for their groceries with food stamps.

The rising costs of tuition, apartment rents and utility bills have pushed the two to seek the \$63 worth of relief the food stamp program provides each month.

Drake, a 24-year-old accounting major, and Gianfagna, a 24-year-old

construction student, are presently unemployed but could not find employment that would fit their said.

Last January, nearly 59,000 people received \$100 million worth of food stamp payments. An estimated 300 to 350 of the students.

Hugh McFarland, the program's state coordinator of Economic Security, said people like Drake and Gianfagna are turning to food stamps because of the current economic conditions.

"People are losing their jobs in the construction industry and they're pretty bad off," he said. "All those food stamps because of the change in the economy."

Eligibility for food stamps is determined by the number of people living in a household.

Most students, however, are considered to be on their own, and thus can qualify for the maximum amount of food stamps for one person without income.

"It was a really easy process," Gianfagna said. "Usually in a few minutes you can find out if you qualify."

Work is easy, and a couple of days later they see their stamps in the mail. You go down to the office and cash it in for stamps.

"It's fairly easy (to get stamps) if you're eligible," he said. "All you have to do is submit an application and come, pay stubs and bank accounts."

For a student living away from home, eligibility is independent or listed as a dependent on his parents' tax return.

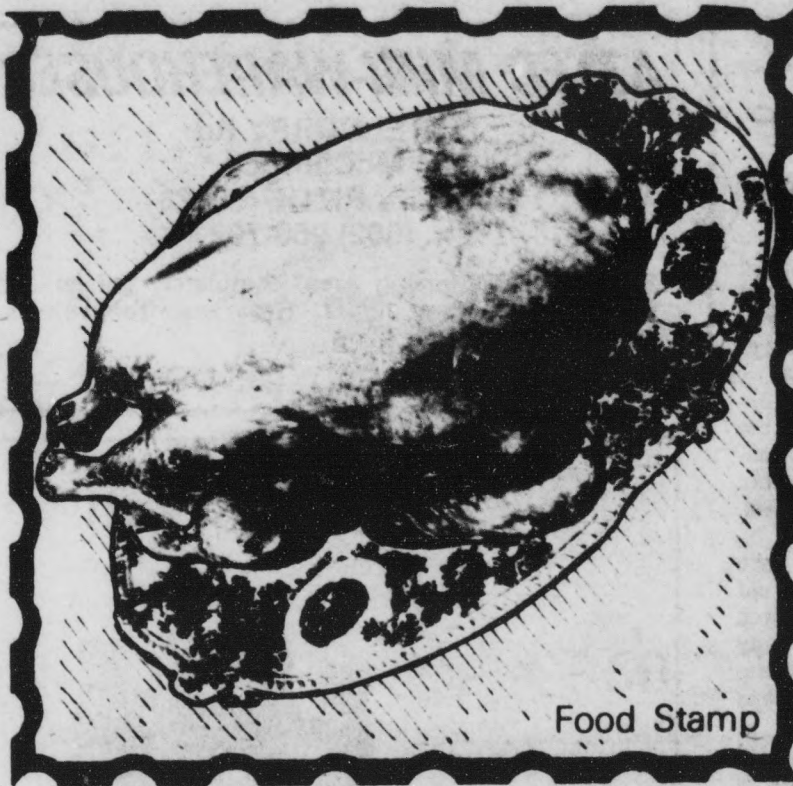
McFarland said that the Department of Economic Security knows how many people are cheating the program with possible penalties of fines or prison sentences.

Out of 52,000 households to receive food stamps in December 1979, there were 27 prosecutions.

Drake and Gianfagna said they do not think they are getting a free ride.

"I think most people deserve it," said Gianfagna. "I had to bring in my check through unemployment to see if I was eligible."

Even with an extra \$63 worth of food stamps, Gianfagna cannot afford to dine extravagantly, he said.



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Math department names of annual Charles Wexler

The ASU mathematics department has announced the recipients of the 1980 Charles Wexler Awards.

David Dudley, a teaching associate, has received the distinguished teaching award. He was selected by ASU students enrolled in math classes to receive a cash award of \$250.

Michael Hegarty, a senior math major, is the recipient of the Wexler Mathematics Prize. He was selected by a committee of ASU faculty.

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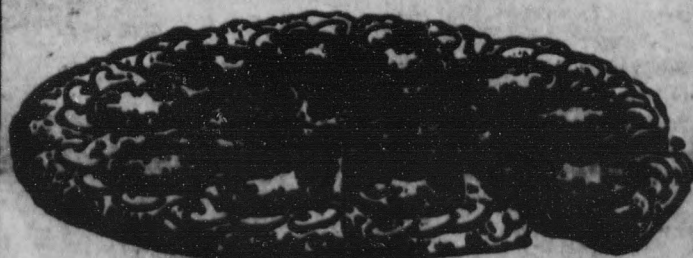
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ger pangs of unemployed students

ently unemployed. They tried to get jobs that would fit their class schedules, Drake

people received \$7 million in monthly food and 300 to 350 of those recipients were ASU

am's state coordinator under the Department said people like Drake and Gianfagna are of the current economic situation.

s in the construction industry in the Valley e said. "All those people want to apply for nge in the economic state."

is determined by income, assets, and the ushold.

considered to be separate "households" on y for the maximum \$63 payment given by hout income.

, Gianfagna said.

you can find out if you qualify. The paper- days later they send you an ID card in the and cash it in for your stamps.

mps) if you're eligible," McFarland said. n application and provide verification of in- counts."

om home, eligibility is based on whether he pendent on his parent's income tax return. department of Economic Security does not eating the program, an offense which car- or prison sentences.

receive food stamps between January 1979 e 27 prosecutions and 23 convictions.

they do not think students on food stamps

e it," said Gianfagna. "They're (the DES) ad to bring in my savings account and they ment to see if I was working or not."

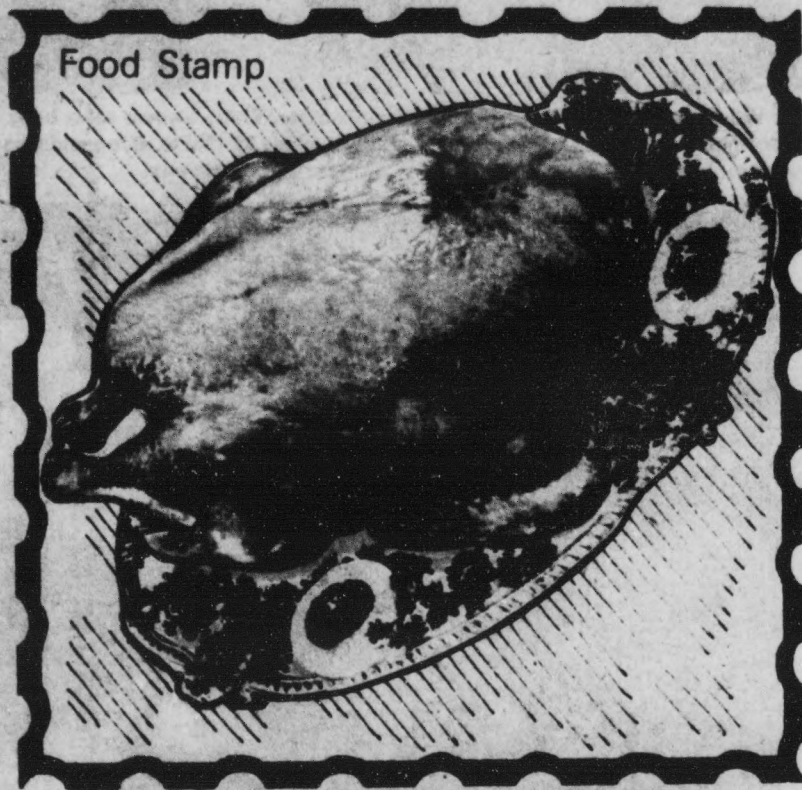
th of food stamps per month, Drake and e extravagantly or eat steaks every night,

"We were just thinking today how it would be really good to go to Monti's Restaurant and see a sign, 'We accept VISA, Mastercharge, and food stamps,'" Gianfagna said.

"That \$63 comes to about \$17 a week," he said. "That's not a whole lot. You can't eat three solid meals a day on \$17 a week."

Both said they believed the program has been worthwhile and helpful to them while at ASU.

"I think it's excellent. I've been living a lot better and I've been happier," Gianfagna said. "But most important, I've been eating."



nt names recipients es Wexler Awards

t has faculty members to receive a \$150 cash award.

Dudley received a master's degree from ASU in 1975 and is now completing requirements for a doctorate degree.

Hegarty will attend UCLA in the fall to pursue graduate study in math.

Before his retirement in 1977, Charles Wexler was a professor of mathematics at ASU for 47 years.

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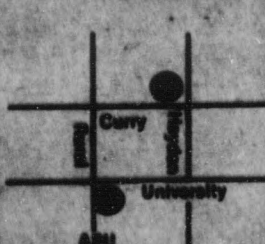
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Left: Working in the nursery with newborn infants, Shinn shows off a baby to a proud grandmother. Above: The greenhouse has become a family project for Steve, Ryan and Susan. Below: Eye liner is an important part of the costume when preparing for a performance.

"Torso Talk"

People find many ways to unwind and forget about the daily rituals of life and the "9 to 5" grind. Susan Shinn, 25, a registered nurse at Desert Samaritan Hospital, wife to Steve, and mother to 8-month-old Ryan, has found belly dancing to be her release.

Thursday through Saturday, Shinn dances to Egyptian music at the King Tut Restaurant at the intersection of Lemon and Terrace in Tempe. While guests dine on falafel, kofta or stuffed grape leaves, Shinn dances from table to table greeting guests who clap to the rhythm.

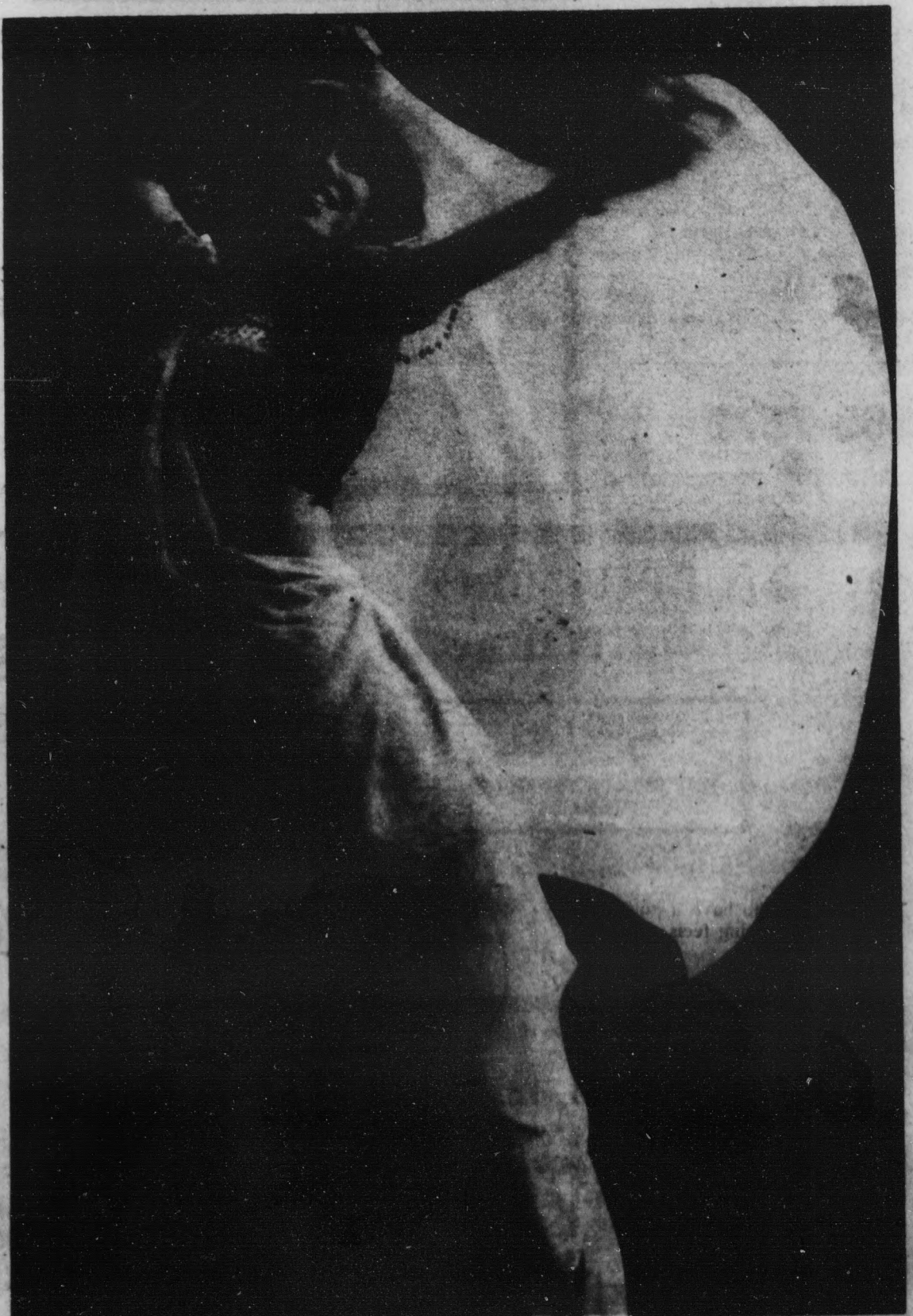
Shinn, a UA graduate, began belly dancing four years ago for exercise. Not until she was six months pregnant did she temporarily stop dancing.

"It's a great way to prepare for childbirth," Shinn said.

Costumes usually are made by the dancers themselves, although it costs about \$300 to assemble a good one that attracts attention, she said. The costumes haven't changed much since belly dancing began more than 1,000 years ago in the Middle East, Shinn added.

Her husband Steve, 30, a Phoenix hair stylist, said he did not mind his wife dancing in a traditionally sensual style. "She enjoys it and it's good for her to be her own person. I completely trust her," he said.

Photos and story by Denny Collins



Screenwriter talks to class

By Dan Pingelton

Have you heard the one about the writer who had to work at odd jobs by day and write by night before he made it "big"?

Jeb Rosebrook's story is not much different.

Rosebrook, a Hollywood screenwriter, novelist and television writer, told a filmwriting class at ASU that he started out as a college graduate in English with a journalism minor.

Rosebrook's television special "I Will Fight No More Forever," a story about Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce Indians in Oregon and their fight to keep their land, was nominated for an Academy Award in 1975.

He also worked on Walt Disney's "The Black Hole," several episodes of "The Waltons" and another television adaption, "Miracle on 34th Street."

After graduation, Rosebrook, an Arizona native, earned his living in advertising and wrote during the night, concentrating mainly on short fiction.

Rosebrook said he set a schedule for himself and wrote one 15-page story each week for 10 weeks.

"I got one of them published," he said.

After a "miserable year" in journalism, Rosebrook said, he finally had an offer to write a television script.

After that, he said, he decided to write screenplays.

"The way I could support my family best was writing screenplays. And I've always been fascinated by that sort of thing," he said.

Rosebrook said a screenwriter's average pay for a one-hour television special is about \$6,000, plus residuals for reruns.

He said he keeps a strict schedule for himself, working from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

It takes him about eight weeks to compose a first draft for a two-hour television special, he said.

"I keep aware of TV deadlines," he said.

Rosebrook's message to aspiring writers in the class was, "Write what you're good at. If you write a (television) series, know the characters well. If you write for TV, watch a lot of TV."

Beginning writers should also be honest with themselves, and write only what they're good at, he added.

Rosebrook described some of the problems with screenwriting, such as a director who alters a writer's work.

"When it happens negatively, you're very upset," Rosebrook said.

Directors and actors sometimes present suggestions that improve the script, he said.

"But it's a tough experience," he added.

Rosebrook said any special writing techniques are usually done subconsciously.

"It's a great danger, especially with movies and TV, to become repetitious of yourself," he said.

Rosebrook says his adrenalin still flows when he has a good idea for something.

"You seem to have a gut instinct if something feels good," he said.

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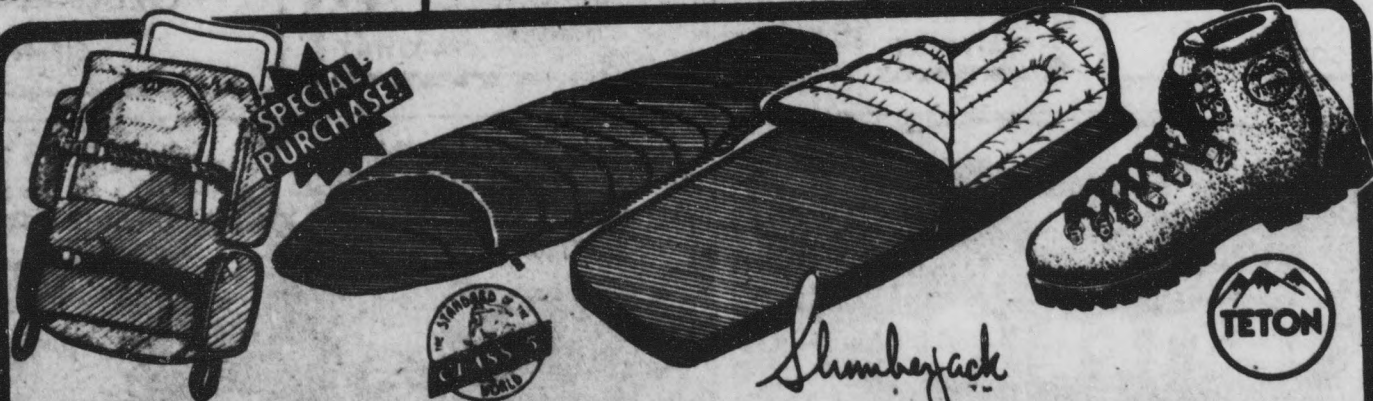
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SPORTS

Brock staring at shotgun in 'make or break' series

By Jim Elsleger

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock is looking down the barrel of a loaded shotgun, and the hammers are cocked.

He has five suspended baseball players on one side of him, three of which are starters, a "make or break" series with USC coming up and a sky full of clouds that are drowning much needed practice sessions for his slumping baseball team.

Brock is not trying to dodge a bullet, he's trying to dodge a scatter gun from 10 feet.

He's has been around baseball a long time though, in and out of every tight situation the imagination could conjure, and he's putting on the

"We've been trying to avoid it all year but there's no way we can now. We have a totally vital situation, it's a make or break series, something we wanted to keep away from."

fancy footwork to cover a lot of ground in a short time.

His first step in the dance is to get the first game

of the USC series scheduled for today moved to Friday, a series that he's been trying to avoid all season, but which becomes a nemesis to a team gone sour.

"We've been trying to avoid it all year," Brock said, "but there's no way we can avoid it now. We have a totally vital situation, it's a make or break series, something we wanted to keep away from."

And he goes into the series after a five-player suspension and no team practice since Sunday.

Brock suspended Ken Harris, Leo LaSala, Steve Boncore, Lemmie Miller and Mike Pagel after they "broke team training rules."

Although Brock will not reveal the specific rules which were broken by the players, he did say it was nothing illegal or had anything to do with transcripts.

"In my judgement, they broke our training rules," he said. "It was just a breaking of our team training rules. They did things that may have been legal at some other school, but here it was a violation."

Brock said the incident which led to the suspension happened on the trip to Stanford before the

continued page 15

Open golf scheduled

The ASU Rugby Club will hold an open golf tournament at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rolling Hills Country Club. Anyone interested in playing is invited. There is a \$10 entrance fee.

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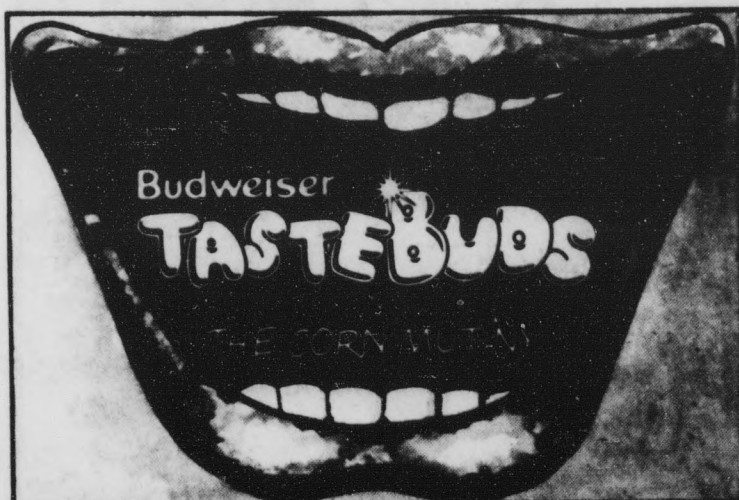
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More about

Clouds burst on Brock

continued from page 14

first game with the Cardinals last Friday. He said he received a tip about the training violations, and talked with the players afterwards about it.

"The decision (for suspension) was made totally on information given to me from the people involved," he said. "Only one player denied any wrongdoing, and the other four said they were involved."

Brock said he would have suspended the players for the violation no matter where the team was in the season, and that all five players were suspended for the same violation.

"The players are out for a year, and since one is a senior (LaSala), his destiny is sealed," Brock said. "But the other four will be discussed after the season is completely over. It's possible they may be back with us and it's possible the won't. I told them they still have their schooling and academics to be concerned about, the world hasn't ended. But I'm sure they'll remember yesterday (Tuesday) at 2 (p.m.) when they were told they were no longer part of the program."

So five players short, Brock will take on USC in a series the Sun Devils 'have' to win at least two-of-three in.

"We try to avoid not being masters of our own fate, but it looks like we might not be," Brock said. "If we take two of three against USC and Arizona, we can gain a tie with UA. If we sweep both series, we're assured a playoff spot, so I guess in a sense we're controlling our destiny. If you look

at it logically, then we need some help from California."

California is scheduled to play UA starting today for a three-game series. The Wildcats trail Cal by a game in the Southern Division, with ASU three games back. The top two teams make the playoffs.

Brock said he would face a problem with Pagel and Miller being out against UA, because of platooning them against lefthanders.

"We'll probably see three lefties against UA," he said. "USC might use one, so not having them

"The decision (for suspension) was made totally on information given to me from the people involved. Only one player denied any wrongdoing and the other four said they were involved."

might hurt us there, they figured to be a factor in that series."

So Brock has made one move, getting USC stalled after a little help from the rain. The rain also helped him when it caused cancellation of the Grand Canyon game Tuesday.

"With all that has gone down here, it was good we didn't have to play the game," Brock said.

So he has dodged two bullets with a couple of fancy steps. A couple of dozen more and he might be out of kill range.



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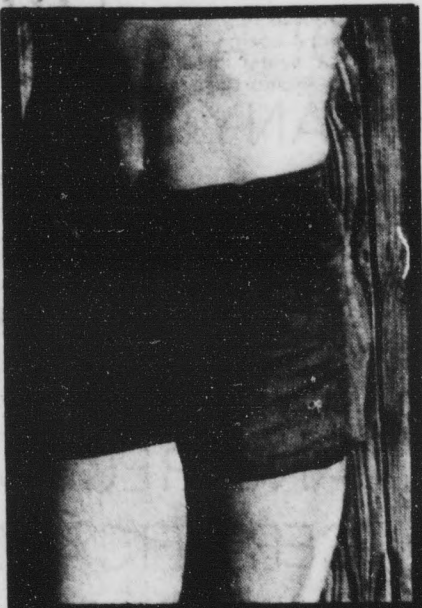
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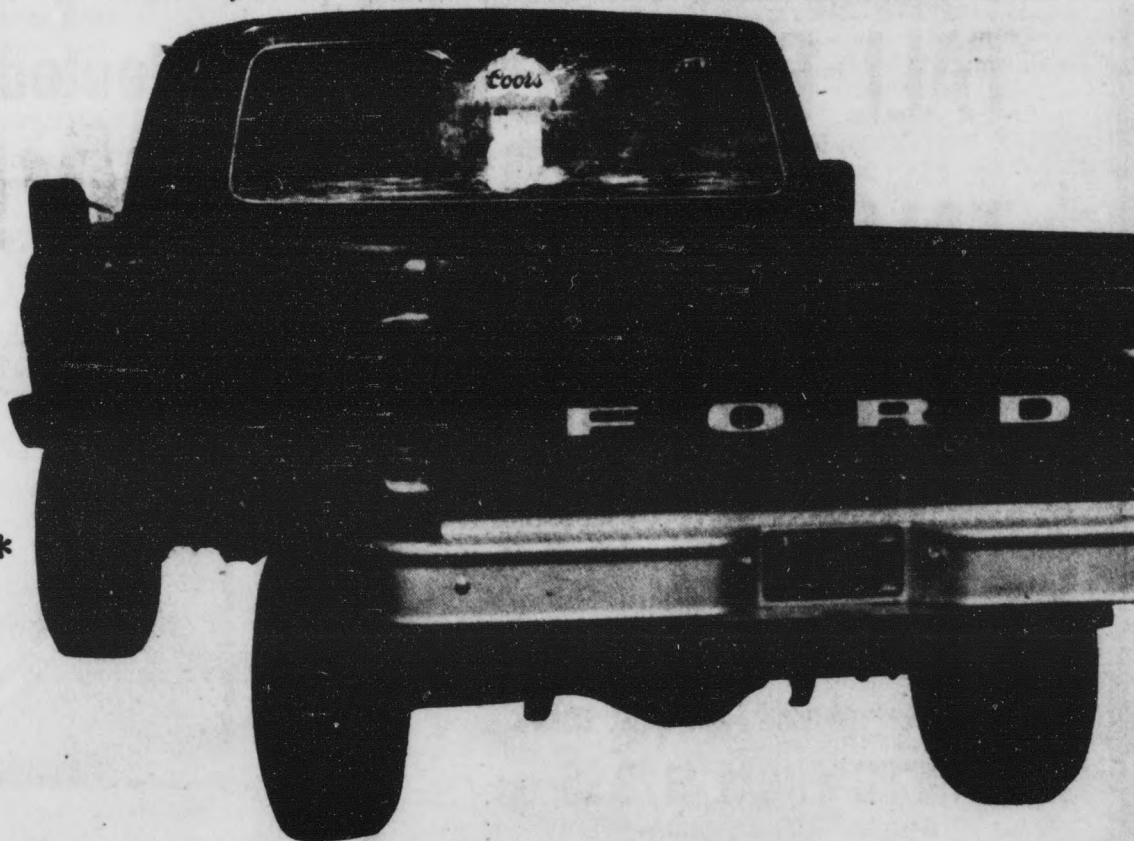
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NFL drafts three Devils

By Dave Nelbergall

NFL teams continued to look toward the Sun Devils for potential superstars in the league's draft Wednesday, grabbing three more ASU players in the final six rounds.

Linebacker Ben Apuna was the first to go, being chosen in the seventh round by the St. Louis Cardinals. Defensive tackle Joe Peters was taken by the New York Giants in the ninth while linebacker Gary Padjen went to the Dallas Cowboys in the 11th.

"I got drafted," Apuna said. "A little late but I got drafted. I'm really happy with it."

"I think I've got a really good chance to make the team because the Cardinals only drafted one other linebacker before me."

The Cardinals took Charles Baker of New Mexico in the third round. Apuna said the Cardinals hadn't been in contact with him before the draft and he had no idea they might be interested.

"It's pretty funny about the draft," Apuna said. "All the teams that talk to you never draft you."

He said he talked to Cardinal officials after he was selected and was told the type of role they want him to fill.

"I'll be a left side inside linebacker," he said. "That's a good spot for me. I'm really comfortable there and I know I'll do a good job there."

Padjen said he was happy to be headed to the Cowboys.

"It's a great opportunity for me," he said. "I think I'll do very well there."

Peters played two years as a Sun Devil after coming from Mesa Community College.

On the first day of the draft, quarterback Mark Malone and linebacker Bob Kohrs were taken by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Sports briefs

The women's golf team is in Valencia, Calif., this week, participating in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Championships.

The championships are the last competition before the Devils compete for the national title.

Lauri Merten, Charlotte Montgomery, Kelly Fuiks, Pia Nilsson and Jeannette Kerr will represent the Sun Devils.

TENNIS—The men's team will host Stanford and Cal, Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m., respectively.

The women will close out their first season in the WCAA when they go on the road to meet USC, Stanford and Cal.

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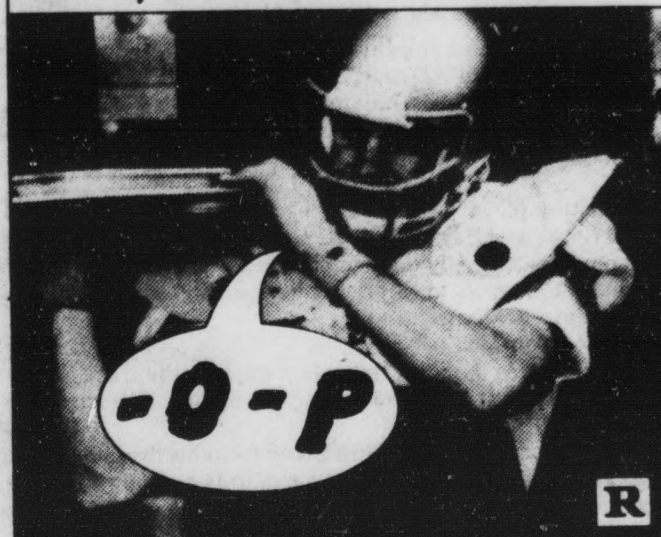
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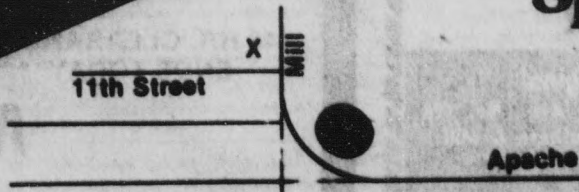
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Devil managers keep 'em playing

By John Sisson

Stan Holmes' head appears in the small window. "Hey 'manage,' got my stuff? C'mon 'manage,' hustle!" Matt Leuck, one of the ASU varsity baseball managers, shoves a big maroon bag through the window. Satisfied, Holmes departs.

"'Manage'—I hate that word," Leuck grumbles as he turns away.

Soon another player appears for his gear. It's time for a road trip, and Leuck and Bob Young, the other manager, wait in their second home — a smelly dungeon in the underground tunnel of the Activity Center — for all going on the trip to pick up their uniforms and duffel bags.

It's part of their jobs.

"Actually, we're the most important guys on the team," they joke. "Why, without us they'd be playing in dirty uniforms and torn pants."

The phone rings. It's Coach Jim Brock from his dressing room at Packard Stadium. He can't find his duffel bag and wants one brought out to him. "You've got 48 seconds," he warns. Young takes off for Packard.

On arrival, Brock says, "Winkles must have really had 'em trained. I understand his managers packed his bags for him."

Young gets the message and loads a lot of gear marked "33" into the bag.

Back at the Activity Center, Leuck tries to get a shower in before the bus leaves for the airport. Catcher Russ Stephens still hasn't picked up his stuff. "He always does this to me. He's always late."

And so it goes.

Leuck and Young, both physical education majors, perform their duties as baseball managers with common goals in mind — they both want to coach baseball.

"ASU has the finest baseball program in the United States and the best coaching," Leuck said. "We're here to try to get some of that to rub off on us."

He is a junior transfer student from Kent State-Stark, where he played baseball for two years. He can't hate being called "manage" too much. The nickname now adorns his license plates. He eventually wants to coach college or pro ball.

Young is a sophomore and a graduate of Phoenix Camelback High School, where he was a pitcher. "I'd be happy coaching high school ball," he said.

The two managers arrive at the Activity Center about 3 p.m. for a 7 p.m. game. They leave about an hour after the game — if they're lucky.

"I haven't had a date all season," Leuck says as he hangs up the Devil "Astro" jerseys.

A player sticks his head in the window. "I need an extra-large T-shirt."

"Why?" Young wants to know.

"My girl friend needs a night shirt."

Sorry.

But so it goes. "They're a bunch of crazy guys," Leuck said. "There's not one I don't like."

The pair seem to be learning something though.

"It's amazing to watch baseball at this perspective," Leuck said. "Like in Hawaii, we could have beaten the heck out of them all six games if they had been here. It's hard to realize how much the crowd matters until you experience it."

Both hope to travel to the College World Series in Omaha this June. Should the Devils make it, they'll go with clean uniforms and patched pants. Matt and Bob will see to that.

Softball team ends season

The women's softball team will end its regular season this weekend with doubleheaders against San Diego State and Cal Poly-Pomona.

If the Devils can win both games against San Diego State they will win the conference title outright.

The Devils are leading the conference with an 11-3 record. San Diego State is fourth with a record of 4-8.

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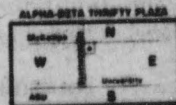
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Announcements

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, 847-6061

5/2

Automobiles

1972 DUSTER, slant six engine, excellent condition, 23 mpg. Must sell. 9800. Call 988-3212.

1970 DART, 2-door, stereo, new trans., runs great, needs body work. \$300, negotiable. 967-6727.

1973 FORD GALAXIE with air, good order. Visiting professor heading home. \$1,200. 838-0480, 988-3821.

HONDA CIVIC, 1974, good condition, new engine, heater, thermostat, head gaskets and more. Good gas mileage, good for around school and traveling. Must sell. Best offer. Call Scott, 988-9173.

LOOKS BAD, runs great. 1988 Dodge 3-door, 6-cylinder, will take you anywhere. \$229. Call Mark, 945-4840.

1972 PORSCHE 914. Beautiful shape, runs perfectly. 35 mpg, many extras. Must see. \$4,700 or best offer. 934-4782.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, 43,000 miles, radio, \$1,200. 1974 LTD, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, like new, \$1,900. 838-9015.

Babysitting

Wanted

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

Books

BUYING • SELLING • TRADING is what we do with books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperback (no textbooks, please). We pay 30% of the re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. Browse through our two floors of:

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414 Mill Avenue 988-0288 5/2

Business Opp.

TEACHERS, use your skills to earn a high income. Expanding wholesale supply company, management level. Gretnor, 988-5888.

Day Care

STUDENTS CHILD care center has openings for children 2-5 years starting June 3. Call 984-9370.

For Rent/Lease

A CAREFREE, fun, off-campus-on-campus living. Campus Inn Apts., 625 E. Apache. Across parking lot from Law Bldg. Studio from \$215 furnished, utilities included. 988-8110.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2-bath furnished house with washer, air cond. 988 and 1/5 utilities. Available May 18-Aug. 20. Next to ASU and Daley Park. 988-8884.

LARGE ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$185 plus utilities. 1/2 mile ASU. June 1. 987-7011.

\$180/MONTH plus low utilities. May 1-Sept. 19. Two bedroom house, Gilbert. 15 minutes to campus. Paulotta, 988-4783 days.

NEW TOWNHOUSES for rent. Tempe, 2-bedroom and den or 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Near Southern/Herdy. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, patio, pool, storage, carport and more. Call collect, (213) 249-7754. \$425/month, available now.

ONE AND TWO bedroom, 825 and up, part utilities paid. Furnished, new management. 987-8544, Summer rates.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioning, pool, \$255 per month. 1204 W. 9th Street, 987-8220, days 948-8382.

PREFER LEASE: 3-bedroom, 2-bath home one mile from ASU, refrigerator, heater, and dryer included. 988-9288.

SUMMER SUB-RENTER wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment near ASU. \$110 per month plus utilities. John or Bill, 988-2016.

SPRING SPECIAL

\$100 Off 1st Month's Rent Studios, 1-bedrooms, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths.

Family and adult area, 2 pools, 2 laundry rooms, playground. Near ASU - Motorola and shopping. 833-2511 or 833-7188. 5/2

For Rent/Lease

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.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath townhouse, A/C, laundry, fireplace, pool. Close to ASU. Call 894-1882.

WALK TO ASU, 3-bedroom, 1-bath. Air conditioning, fenced yard. Lease \$375. 988-0859, 988-4376.

For Sale

AKC GOLDEN Retriever pups for sale. Call 985-1021, after 6:00 call 988-5410.

KING SIZED waterbed. Everything included. Must sell! Will sacrifice! \$250. 988-8543.

PABST "BOCK" beer \$1.99. LaPaz Tequila \$3.99. Blanc DeMer French wine \$2.59. Magazines, snacks, imported beers. Rundle's, University and Mill.

REFRIGERATOR WITH top, \$125. Call 945-9831 after 5 p.m.

SICK OF doing your dishes? Buy a portable dishwasher. \$75 or best offer. Call 988-4514.

STEAMER TYPE wardrobe trunks, one large, one medium. Call 275-8390.

THE WHO concert tickets available. Excellent close seats. Face value or best offer. 988-8873.

1972 TOYOTA WAGON. Automatic, radio, air, new radials. 7,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Asking \$1,800. Leave message, 948-0731.

THREE BEDROOM, 2-bath, Southeast Mesa. \$9,000 CDM, 988-0778 after 5:00.

VW CONVERTIBLE top boot white canvas. Excellent condition. \$100. Call Ann, 988-5162 or 257-0711.

WHY RENT? Invest! Buy this super deluxe mobile home, 2 years old, 12x52', walk to ASU. 987-8388 evenings.

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

Stereo, brand new, never been used, still in original carton, AM/FM multiplex stereo radio, full size automatic BSR record changer, cassette player and recorder, full original guarantee. Retail \$350.00. Will sacrifice for \$135.00. 948-1706. 5/2

Furniture

GOOD NEW furniture at 20% above dealers cost. Call Alan, 988-4514.

Instruction

DO YOU wish to bring up your academic grades? Private tutoring, French and German. Call 249-4722.

GUITAR LESSONS: ASU guitar major now accepting students for summer. All styles, all levels, vocal coaching included. Call Jed, 894-0118.

Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON 250 street and dirt bike. 80 mpg. \$400 firm. Gary, 831-3080.

1976 K2000, Vetter fairing, elec. ignition, full rack, cover, recent tire, extras. \$1,800. 988-8807.

SUZUKI DIRT bike. New gears, top end, rear nobby. Great desert bike. \$350 or best offer. Steve, 988-8867.

Personal

CERTIFIED AND loving couple seeking newborn to adopt. Will pay medical and legal fees. Call Donna, 978-5885, for more information.

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smoker quality save 15%. Call Steve, 838-1480, 833-7935. Farmers Insurance ASU representative.

TRICIA: I will keep this. You've done more than most friends would. You're an all around lady. Sorry about any sore toes. C.J.

PETS

Pets

Roommate Wanted

FOUR BLOCKS to ASU, move in May 1. 988 Plus 1/5 utilities. Mike, 988-3442.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment near ASU. \$122 includes utilities. Call Mary after 9 p.m. 988-1388.

LARGE BEDROOM in three bedroom house two miles from ASU. Pool. \$125, 1/5 utilities. Available 5/15. Art, 987-8004.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, pool, near ASU. 980 and 1/5 utilities. Nice apartments. 988-2870.

Roommate Wanted

OWN BEDROOM, 1 1/2 miles to ASU. Beautifully furnished, inc. washer, dryer, dishwasher and access to large pool. \$140/month and share utilities. Jim, 984-2947 days, 988-5280 evenings and weekends.

QUIET ROOMMATE wanted to share new 3-bedroom condominium. Own room, bathroom, phone. Pool facilities available. \$135 and 1/5 utilities. 947-0181.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share 4-bedroom house this summer. Non-smoker, no pets. \$100 and 1/5 utilities. Call evenings, 987-1506.

ROOM IN house, \$72.50 plus 1/5 utilities. One-half mile to ASU. Call Laurie or Brian, 988-3913.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Bedroom available in great house from May 15-August 15. Close to campus. Call 988-9707, Laura or Diana. 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 1/5 utilities. 988-8536.

ROOMMATE, GRAD student preferred. 2-bedroom apt., pool, 1/2 mile to ASU. Frank, 988-6381, 988-2733.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share two bedroom townhouse with pool, 10 minute drive to ASU, first session summer school. Only \$150 plus 1/5 utilities. Brad, 275-4344.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-bedroom house 3 blocks from ASU. Male or female. Fenced back yard, free water. \$150 plus 1/5 utilities. Call Randy, 988-3279.

SHARE 2-BEDROOM, 2-bath house with one grad student in SW Mesa. 175 plus 1/5 utilities. dryer, dishwasher, microwave and conventional oven. Ken, 838-4221 or 838-5836.

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted to share one-bedroom apt. for \$160/month. Call Laura, 988-9478.

SUMMER ROOMMATE, female. \$72.50/month plus 1/5 utilities. House one-half mile from ASU. Flexible dates. Laurie, 988-3913.

SHARE TOWNHOUSE with one other, own room, partly furnished, pool, patio. \$125 and utilities month. 838-5015.

THIRD ROOMMATE wanted. Summer only. Furnished two bedroom, two bath townhouse. \$100 per month plus utilities. One mile from ASU. Call Cathy, 988-8488, or Pam, 988-8546.

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house, 1 mile to campus, pool, air conditioned, clean, quiet. Serious students please. \$185/month and 1/5 utilities. Call Vaughn, 988-2898, 984-0084.

Services

HOME MAINTENANCE. Call us to take care of your carpentry, caulking, drywall, electrical, landscape, painting, plumbing and tilework problems. Eric or Joe, 838-7913 around 8 a.m. or 8 p.m.

QUALIFIED TUTOR: Economics, political science, sociology, humanities, journalism, business administration, English & American lit, message comp, others. Will advise on papers, not write them. Guide research, not do it. Low rates. Can provide typing. Ron Dupree, 838-0081.

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

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

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

Transportation

NEED SOMEONE driving in general vicinity of Albany, N.Y. to transport luggage. 987-1073.

WANTED: DRIVERS to Minnesota, 2 or 3 persons, anytime between May 10 and June 5. Generous allowance for gas and lodging. Call 988-7888 before 9 a.m.

Typing

ACCURACY in typing. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. Near ASU. 987-4443.

BETTER THAN typing. create your masterpiece. Inexpensive, computerized word processing makes it possible. Edit, revise and print research papers, manuscripts, term papers, theses, etc. Also available for your use; we will train, better rates. At The Writing Center (TM). 894-9888.

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

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

Typing: IBM Correcting Selectric II. Also automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 987-9143.

Typing: IBM Electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannique. 948-8635.

Typing: IBM Electronic 80. All type reports, manuscripts. Handwritten or cassette tape. Marie, 945-4109.

Typing: FAST, accurate and reasonable. Call Debbie at 987-7005.

Typing IN my home. Phone 988-4044.

Help Wanted

COOL MOUNTAIN children's camp interviewing counselors for arts and crafts, archery and recreation skills. 988-2532 or 277-8182.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS: Arizonans for a Better Environment, a non-profit group researching energy and toxic substance issues, is hiring people to canvass (public education and fund-raising). Rapid advancement. For an interview, call 988-8040.

HOSTS OR hostesses needed, part- or full-time, days only. \$3.50 per hour. 984-1877.

JALEN'S BIG & TALL has a part-time position open for a well-groomed conscientious cashier. Must be able to work weekends and evenings. For an appointment, call Lynn to set up an interview, 988-8830.

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

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

LOOKING FOR people who have difficulty understanding speech in noisy situations for research project. Free hearing evaluation included. Call 937-8168 after 5 p.m.

MALE and female camp counselors wanted for summer resident camp in Prescott. Salary plus room and board. Call Linda Fassmann at 283-7725.

MODEL/RECEPTIONIST/typist. Phoenix advertising agency seeking someone to model, type and answer phones. \$700-\$900 month, summer only. Call 265-3608, leave message.

NEEDED: DISABLED student needs full-time live-in attendant. Free room/board plus salary. Starting date May 13. Contact Jim at 988-0882.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$800-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info, write: IJC, Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Help Wanted

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

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

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

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

PART-TIME: COORDINATOR of Minority Recruitment, University of Arizona, College of Medicine. Familiar with counseling needs of minority pre-meds. Approx. 20 hrs./wk. Hrs. flexible. Call Sandy at 826-7146 for more info. Equal Opportunity/Affirmation Action Employer.

RESEARCH ANALYST: Maricopa County Juvenile Court Center; \$1395 to \$1886 monthly; Bachelor's degree and 2 years Social Science Research or Computer Programming experience. Special Education Teacher I; Maricopa County Juvenile Court Center; \$1323 to \$1789 monthly; Bachelor's degree in Special Education and Arizona Certification with LD, ED, or EH certificate, Spanish speaking, and correctional experience preferred. Art Teacher; Maricopa County Juvenile Court Center; \$1323 to \$1789 monthly; Bachelor's degree in Art Education and Arizona Certification with LD, ED, or EH certificate, Spanish speaking, and correctional experience preferred. Forms and information may be obtained from: Maricopa County Personnel Department, 111 South Third Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85003, phone 262-3236.

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

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

THE YMCA Triangle Y Ranch Camp in Oracle is looking for summer staff and counselors. Salary plus room and board. Write Tom Dinkins, 516 N. 5th Ave., Tucson, AZ 85705, or call 1-824-7471.

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

TELEPHONE SALES, evenings, super summer work, great hours, good money, immediate openings. Call 988-4853.

TIRED OF being broke? "Shaklee" has the answer. Unlimited earnings, free trips, bonus cars. If over 21, call 948-5894.

TEACHERS, use your skills to earn a high income. Expanding wholesale supply company, management level. Gretnor, 988-5888.

WE ARE now accepting applications for summer employment. Dishwasher, prep man, delivery help and pizza maker. Good pay, start in May. Tony's Italian Food, 806 S. Mill. 987-2941.

STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS

Need extra cash? Don't call home, call us. We have openings for several students to canvas for appointments only. No sales. Earn up to \$125.00 a week. Call for interview: 988-7455. 5/2

FEMALE MODELS

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

FRIENDLY PINES CAMP

PRESCOTT, ARIZONA

Still needs, for their boys' division, men counselors. Starting salary \$750 + full board and laundry for 8 weeks work and one week training. Dates: June 10 through August 11. Specifically, activity heads for: mountain climbing, water skiing, hand-craft ceramics and managing head cook. Salary negotiable. For details call Jack or BeBe May, 445-2128 or 445-8445.

Come to the Cool Country for Summer! 5/2

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. 894-1139 5/2

SUMMER SPORTS CLEARANCE

RACKET SPORTS

EKTELON RACQUETS

	SALE	Reg.
Magnum	\$43 ⁰⁰	\$60 ⁰⁰
Magnum Flex	\$43 ⁰⁰	\$60 ⁰⁰
Leach Bandido	\$21 ⁰⁰	\$31 ⁰⁰

Other Racquets from \$9⁰⁰

LEACH RACQUETBALLS \$1⁰⁰

DUNLOP TENNIS BALLS \$2⁰⁰

HEAD TENNIS RACKETS

	SALE	Reg.
Pro	\$49 ⁰⁰	\$65 ⁰⁰
Master	\$23 ⁰⁰	\$45 ⁰⁰
Rossignol Stato	\$23 ⁰⁰	\$40 ⁰⁰

Other Rackets from \$11⁰⁰

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