

wednesday

November 12, 1980

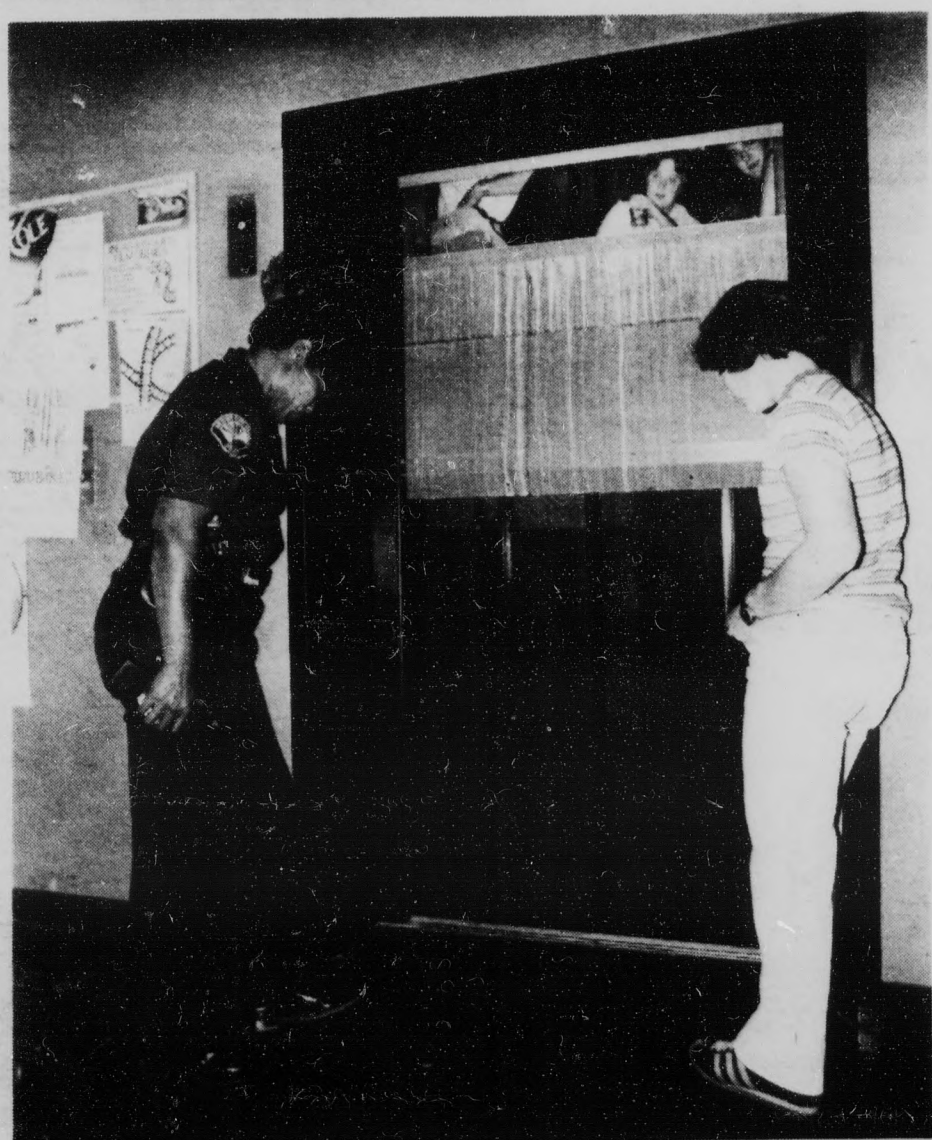
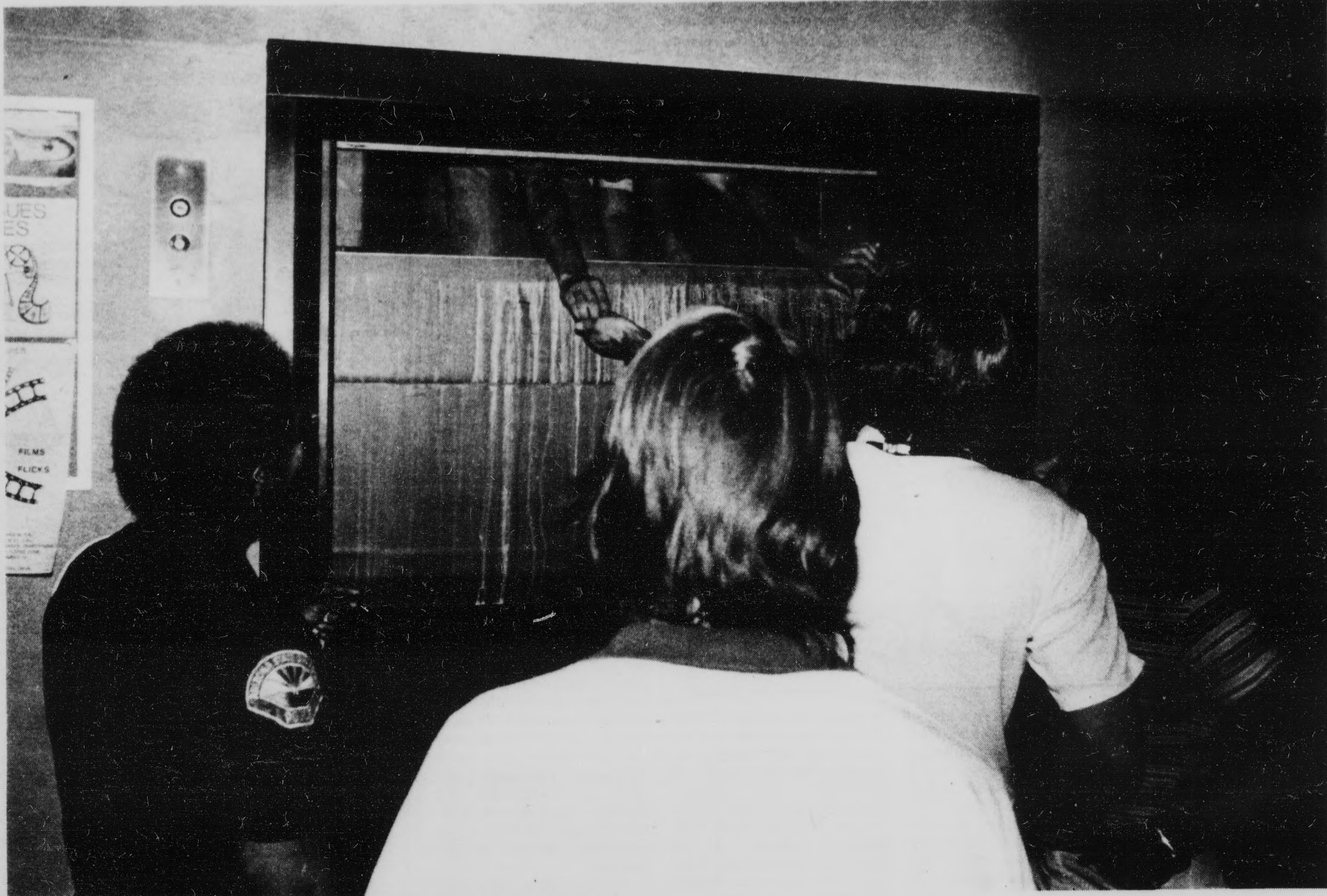
state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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Students stuck in elevator were surprised by repairman who was trapped on the job

Four ASU students were in for a surprise Monday when their elevator became stuck between the first and second floors in Stauffer Hall.

The elevator repairman was stuck with them.

"When we got stuck, we were ringing the (alarm) bell and asking 'Where's the elevator man?'," said Mike Redman, a freshman political science major.

"I'm right here," a voice from the rear of the elevator replied.

George Dodd, a serviceman for the Phoenix Elevator Company, was on his way to check out complaints that the elevator had been "acting up."

While waiting for their release, the students wrote graffiti on the inside of the elevator shaft and sang campsongs.

According to the students, the elevator stopped shortly before 2:30 p.m. They were released at 3:22 p.m.

The University Police receives about two to three calls a week concerning students trapped in elevators, according to Officer Claressia Hall.

All was not without compensation, however. Dodd continued to earn his usual wage of \$14.88 an hour while waiting for his release.

"To hell with grad school," said Jan Fryrear, a graduate student in communications who also was in the elevator. "I'm going to be an elevator repairman."

The other students in the elevator were John Sisson, a junior in communications and Michael Langston, a senior in communications.

Story and photos by Lars Jones

University system president recalls relations with Reagan

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — Once upon a time in 1966, when Clark Kerr was president of the nine-campus University of California system, most Americans believed in the Vietnam War.

But in Berkeley, things were different. There were sit-ins, protests, demonstrations. Kerr resisted any uses of physical force against the students.

Then along came an ex-actor running for governor, whose platform advocated using force to protect the schools from the kids.

His name, of course, was Ronald Reagan, and he was elected. Two weeks after the inauguration, Kerr, who as system president for 14 years had built a reputation as one of America's foremost educators, was gone. A stronger policy against the students was set in motion.

"He quickly used the police to squash the students and their supporters; he used them loosely," Kerr remembers, "so that they would know who was in control. That's why they got rid of me. I didn't want to use force."

Thirteen years later, Kerr still is bitter. He also accuses Reagan of crippling the quality of the state's higher education system. For a state whose reputation for collegiate education had risen to new heights, the new governor didn't do much to bolster that position, Kerr says.

"Soon after he took office, the momentum was lost," Kerr said. "He would always attack the system. All of a sudden, everything stopped in its tracks."

To itemize his discontent, Kerr proceeded to list a number of actions Reagan took which, he said, kept the system from growing during Reagan's two terms. The most significant, of course, was Reagan's fiscal stinginess in reducing the budget outlays to the system, Kerr insisted.

"The real resources that go to each student went down

by about 20 percent during the Reagan years," Kerr said.

Dr. John Lawrence, a member of the California Board of Regents now and during Reagan's second term, said the governor "was an outstanding supporter of the university system."

Kerr, however, explains the discrepancy in the Reagan rhetoric from the Reagan reality by pointing out that the enrollment in California state universities doubled during his terms,

figures" but that Reagan still was a great governor for higher education.

He also was the first governor, Kerr said, who proposed that tuition be imposed at all of the nine campuses. The regents rejected that proposal, but did institute certain "fees" that had not been applied before. They still exist.

But it the issue of police force that caused the greatest friction between Reagan and the university system.

Kerr said it began during

the incident. Reagan, however, would refuse to read the report, fearing that people would be too upset with the details, Kerr said.

Kerr, who now chairs the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, checked into the matter and found out that there was no such report.

Lawrence said he doesn't recall the incident at all, arguing that he didn't become a regent until four years later.

"That's crazy. The story about the orgy was all over the state," Kerr said.

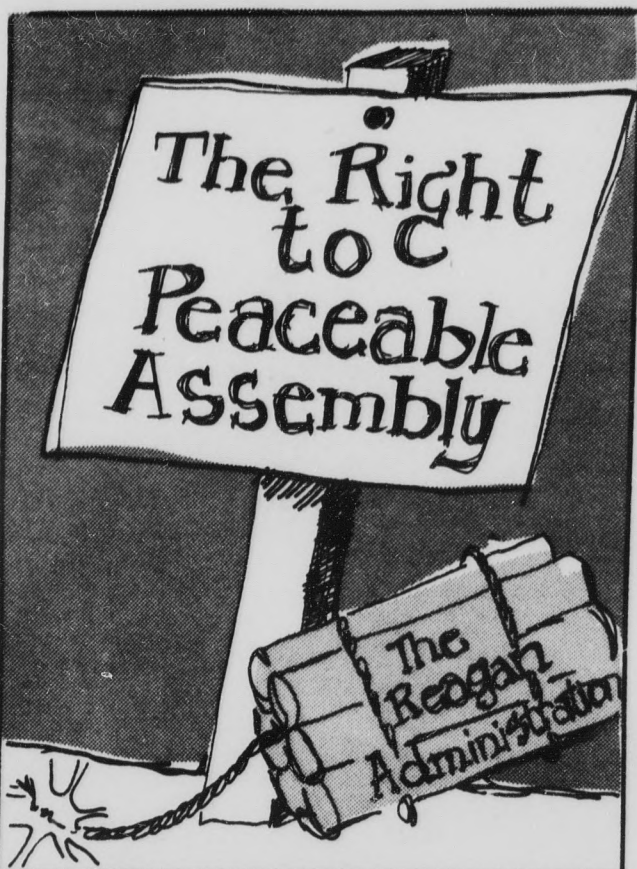
One example Kerr uses to demonstrate Reagan's insensitivity to student unrest was the famous People's Park incident in March 1969. Berkeley students, unhappy over the administration's decision to convert a beautiful park into a dormitory, blocked access to the park. The park, they reasoned, belonged to the students and shouldn't be used for a dorm.

"To get them out of there, he used the police to spray a gas, stronger than regular tear gas, the kind of stuff we used against the Viet Cong," Kerr charged. "It caused kids to vomit, and some were injured. When I was president, we never had any injuries."

Lawrence, however, defends Reagan's use of force, saying "a mob like that can't be allowed to take over a university."

Kerr said he is presently not worried that President-elect Reagan would severely limit the amount of financial resources available to most schools. He believes a president does not exercise much control over the nation's colleges and universities. His primary concern, though, is that Reagan will stifle the intellectual climate in the country.

Charlie Hitch, who succeeded Kerr as president of the University of California system, said Reagan's "simplistic approaches to problems would not encourage intellectual debate."



and the inflation rate also increased significantly. Thus, while Reagan did raise the total allocation to higher education, the other factors outweighed that hike.

"Sure he gave us more money, but it wasn't enough," Kerr said. "With so many more students, and higher inflation, he actually lowered the amount per average to each student."

Lawrence, when confronted with that charge, simply said he couldn't recount "all the details and

Reagan's campaign in 1966. At that time, residents were becoming increasingly annoyed with the signs of students revolt. Reagan campaigned on the theme that he would get rid of "that mess in Berkeley." At one point in the campaign Kerr said, Reagan would refer to an alleged orgy which occurred at Harmon Gym at Berkeley. Each time he mentioned it, the candidate would display a piece of paper which, he said, was a district attorney's report on

Police head elected to post

George N. Bays, director of the University Police, has been elected president of the Arizona Association of Chiefs of Police.

Police at ASU since Aug. 1, 1975, Bays previously served as district commander of District 7 of the Arizona Highway Patrol, Arizona Department of Public Safety, since June 1, 1971.

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Drop in non-resident enrollment likely for next year, ASASU president says

By Pat O'Connell

A "painful" drop in ASU's non-resident enrollment is predicted for next year because tuition hikes are pricing ASU out of range, the Associated Students president said.

"It (non-resident enrollment) is going to decrease again for certain," Tom Ajamie said. "If we are out of the market, students are not going to attend the University."

Last weekend the Arizona Board of Regents approved a \$1 million request from ASU to the state Legislature to fill a deficit in the University's budget. ASU President John Schwada said this was caused by an unplanned shortage of non-resident tuition revenues.

A report released at the regents' meeting showed the University had 450 fewer out-of-state freshmen than were anticipated this year.

Ajamie said the drop "was the most dramatic and sudden shift in out-of-state students we've ever had."

Non-resident ASU students currently pay \$2,500 a year

in tuition fees. Next year the cost will rise to \$2,950 a year, as approved by the regents in September.

Ajamie said the board "may keep tuition rates steady for a couple of years" to draw students back to Arizona.

Regent Rudy Campbell said there is no proof linking the deficit to last year's tuition increase.

"There's no way of telling that," Campbell said. "We did have a drop-off of out-of-state students, but they're falling off across the country."

Arizona's non-resident university tuition rates have been lower than "all the major universities" around the country, he said.

The recent rate hikes have made Arizona institutions

more comparable to California schools that may be more attractive to incoming freshmen, he added.

"I don't think we want to increase in size," Campbell said. "We're too big already in some areas."

Revenue losses from enrollment reductions probably will be offset by freezing the hiring of staff and faculty, he said.

Kevin Cosgrove, an Arizona Students Association board member, said the budget modification request will "add fuel to the fire" for ASA's arguments against a 1982-83 tuition increase.

"We don't want to sound like 'We told you so,' but basically we did," Cosgrove said.

ASA and the Associated Students of the three universities lobbied against the tuition hike at the board's September meeting.

UA President John Schaefer and NAU President Eugene Hughes both said there has been a slight decline in out-of-state enrollment at those schools.



Rudy Campbell

Other regent decisions . . .

Other action taken by the Arizona Board of Regents in its Saturday meeting included:

—Approval of a revision in the University Bicycle Code to allow University Police to issue written warnings or citations to bikers on campus malls.

The proposal was amended by Regent Thomas Chandler to exclude a provision giving University Police the right to issue verbal warnings to bikers.

—Approval of a comprehensive policy that will offer academic programs on state military bases or wherever "sufficient student population justifies the need."

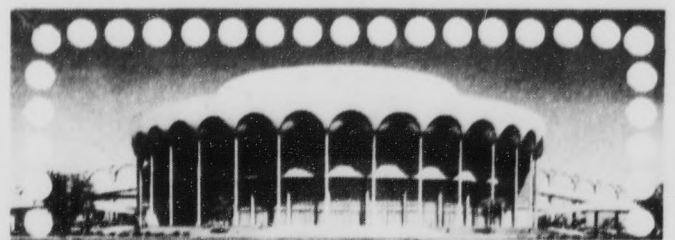
—Adoption of 235 new courses and deletion of 144 courses in the ASU curriculum. The majority of the cuts and additions were in the Engineering and Applied Sciences and Liberal Arts colleges.

—The board heard a subcommittee report on the results of a tour of ASU's Student Health Center. Regent Rudy Campbell, committee chairman, said ASU has "more limited hours" for student use than the other two universities.

Student Regent Renee Marler said there is "a clear disparity between per-student expenditures at the three universities" and suggested the committee investigate the problem.

ASU's per-student expenditure is about \$28, a figure that rises to \$56 at NAU, she said.

—The board also heard reports from the ASU Faculty Association regarding state contributions to retiring faculty and to the disability insurance program. The regents will further consider the issue at the board's December meeting.



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Described as the "king of cellists," Janos Starker is at the pinnacle of his unparalleled career and audiences have cheered his concerts wherever he has appeared throughout the world.

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Tickets: \$4, \$3.50, \$3

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

For additional information,
please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the **STATE PRESS** for the Spring Semester 1981 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 1980.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Wednesday, Nov. 26, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week Dec. 1 - 5.

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—Leonardo Da Vinci

opinion

Florida suntans are cheaper

Lori Weinraub

managing editor



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Back in the days when lecture time was cheap and air fare was a lot more ex-

pensive than gasoline, or in 1977 when I began ASU, my Arizona glow only cost \$1,640.

Now, ASU President John Schwada says that isn't enough. There just aren't as many of us freeloaders-on-the-overburdened-taxpayers as there used to be.

AT THE recent meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents, Schwada requested an additional allocation of \$1 million to the 1981-82 budget to balance out the loss of out-of-state tuition.

To think, people no

longer want to spend all that money on suntan lotion. Oh, the shame of it all.

ECONOMICALLY, more and more non-residents find that attending state universities elsewhere looks more lucrative as tuition here continues to rise.

People who once had the money to come here now are faced with the prospect of taking loans to keep up with the cost of living. And if people are going to live a hand-to-mouth existence, why not keep more money for the mouth?

BUT IF you really want to know the truth, why pay

upwards of \$3,000 to sunbathe? You can do it cheaper in Florida.

ASU is growing in terms of overall enrollment. Probably just as many out-of-staters are attending ASU as ever, but they're wising up.

Why pay all that money when you can become a resident and pay \$650 per year? We all get the same education, as good or bad as it may be. Why not beat the system at its own game?

OF COURSE, this probably will lead to stricter residency requirements to

weed out the undedicated Arizonans among the crowd. You can't have your cake and eat it too.

But non-residents can unite and show this University that we're tired of being scapegoats for lack of foresight and planning.

WE HAVE nothing to lose by asking for the very best education for our money. ASU already has begun to lose a tremendous amount of money because we're getting too smart.

Too bad for the Arizona economy that this is one lesson we're all learning too well.



'SHOUT, come on now, SHOUT!'

Dave Walker

editor



Boys, Boys, Boys!

A public demonstration of emotion? At a meeting of that august group, the Arizona Board of Regents?

What a shock it was, in the Sunday paper no less, to read of a quibble between a few board members, a university president and a "transitory" student representative.

KURT FREITAG's comments to the board Friday concerning ASU's library did not sit well at all with some of the important peo-

ple present.

And some of the important people present said so Saturday for all to hear.

Good copy, for a change, from a regent's meeting. But that's a little selfish.

FREITAG, the executive director of the Arizona Student's Association, was "lecturing" the board on the need for improvements in ASU's library system. That was during Friday's morning session.

Saturday, ASU President John Schwada stood before the board and registered

his discomfort with Freitag's statements. Board member Ralph Bilby concurred and then all heck broke loose.

THE NEWEST member of the board, James F. McNulty, seemed to side with Freitag, lamenting the "siege mentality" of the board that we all have come to know and love.

Nothing much came of all this, of course, and nothing will.

The display leads one to believe — again — that some of the people respon-

sible for the doings of this state's universities feel that daily life would be so much more comfortable without these damn students around.

GRANTED, Freitag has never exactly been one for protocol, but he gives a damn, and he works hard, and he should have a voice in things — no matter how shrill or brash his message is perceived to be by some.

Student representation in any form for regent proceedings has been a reckless endeavor at best.

Student advocates deserve their input to the board, no matter how little of it is heard.

I TEND to believe that student representation before the regents and the Arizona Legislature are two of the very few functions performed well by our own student government.

Everyone else seems to resent it, though, and they'd like to ignore it, so we've got to shout sometimes.

It's too bad, but there just doesn't seem to be any other way.

letters

We've got to draw the line

Editor:

There are two major reasons that the college-athletics relationship in the United States is poorly evolved. One is that persons interested in and qualified for sports are often accepted into universities based on their athletic abilities alone and compete for academic space. This unfairly prevents a number of students truly interested in academic learning from going to college.

The second reason is that persons interested in and qualified for sports are forced to waste much of their time fretting over a lot of academic red tape that they would surely care less about.

There are exceptional people who successfully desire to in-

dulge in both, and these people should be encouraged. The problem lies, however, in the lack of choice.

I propose that we further separate academia from athletics and let the students decide what they want to do. Surely, with the amount of funds taken in during games, the athletic program could be self-sufficient.

Granted, a certain amount of athletics, namely physical education, is an important part of our learning experience, but let us draw the line between it and athletics in the strict sense, and give both the college athlete and the college scholar a new sense of freedom.

Marc A. Baker

Writing for dollars

From the student point of view, what are the qualities most necessary in ASU's next president?

A contest, sponsored by an ASU student, open to all ASU students, may assist us in answering that question.

Write us a letter, approximately 500 words, expressing your individual hopes for the next ASU president.

A \$50 prize is offered for the best letter; \$35 for the second best; and \$15 for the third.

Entries will be accepted by mail or in person at the State Press business office until Wednesday, Nov. 19. All entries will be judged by a committee of students and the winners will be published on the State Press opinion page Friday, Nov. 21.

state press

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Staff photo by Linda Christensen

A banner promoting "The Girls of ASU" has been causing controversy among women in the campus community. A spokeswoman for the Women's Affairs Board says that the calendar implies ASU women are gifts to be given. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been putting out the calendar for 21 years.

Fraternity banner sexist, WAB co-director claims

By David Christian

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been asked by the Women's Affairs Board to remove a banner from Cady Mall because the banner is sexist and offensive to women, a WAB Co-director said.

The two-sided banner, advertising its sale of an "ASU Girls" calendar, reads, "The Girls of ASU make great Christmas gifts" and "Wouldn't you like to have the girls of ASU?"

Nancy Arbuckle said several complaints began coming into the WAB office early Monday morning.

"Most of the calls were from non-members of the WAB who wanted to utilize the Women's Affairs Board to help correct the situation," she said.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha have said "The girls of ASU" was a patented slogan, and was not intended to be offensive.

Dan Wallace, director of the calendar project, was unavailable for comment Monday.

Mary Rothschild, history professor and Women's Studies director, said she thought the banner was "real peculiar."

"I think it is more appropriate for a Playboy club than for a university," Rothschild said.

Chris Spinella, Associated Students activities vice-president and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said he would bring up the banner at the fraternity's regular Monday night meeting.

Spinella said he didn't see anything wrong with the banner. He added a lot of work had been put into making it.

The WAB is planning to protest the banner further on Wednesday, and will discuss a possible boycott of the calendar.

timothy o'tooles pub

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Desert endurance taught

Students learn survival skills

By Vivian Warner

Looking for adventure and a place to party, the group took an uncharted dirt road. One of the tires on the truck blew out and the spare was flat.

Fear and panic set in as they realized they were in the middle of the desert, in the middle of nowhere.

Between 10 and 12 people die each year in the Arizona desert because they are unprepared for such an emergency.

An outdoor survival class offered at ASU teaches people how to be prepared for and adapt to an emergency in the desert.

Carrying a knife and a blanket, about 40 students now taking REC 294 will take an overnight survival trek on Dec. 6 and 7 through McDowell Mountain Park.

They will start off without food, water, matches or extra clothing.

Applying various survival skills learned during the semester, the students will find water using a map and compass, light an evening

fire with flint and steel and forage for food.

Dave Ganci, the course instructor, said people often die when stranded in the desert because they panic.

However, he added people who know how to react to the crisis are less likely to act irrationally in an emergency.

"If they (students) can go through this situation, they shouldn't be afraid of any other situation they might encounter," Ganci said.

The students taking the course have studied first aid, poisonous animals, edible plants, emergency signaling and map reading.

Ganci said experiencing a "real" survival situation will enable the students to apply what they have learned.

"Books don't do a thing until you go out and are faced with the situation," he added.

Ganci said the biggest value of the December field trip is that harsh conditions will force the students to use their new skills.

"I want to make people uncomfortable," he said. "I want the students to experience heat, cold, hunger and thirst, and know how they'll react to it and how to combat it."

"If you're not thirsty you won't look for water," he added.

The class also learned about Arizona's geography, climate and plant and animal life because the key to surviving is knowing the environment and adapting to it, Ganci said.

Relying on instincts also helps the individual adjust to the desert, Ganci added.

During the trip, the urbanite students will become aware of instincts they don't normally use, he said.

"When you want water, suddenly you're the animal looking for it," he added. "That's what we are becoming for two days — animals."

Rob Hudson, a junior construction major, said he is

continued page 8

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 11-16

Tuesday, November 11
Kick-Off Ceremony
(Crowning of Royalty, Coach Rogers
Arizona Room - 8:30 pm Memorial Union)

Wednesday, November 12
Mechanical Bull Riding Contest
(Sponsored by Grand Central Station
West Hall Lawn, 10:00 am - 1:00 pm)

Thursday, November 13
Pep-Rally/faculty Ice Cream Scoop
(Sponsored by Carnation - West Hall lawn
10:30 am - 1:00 pm)

Friday, November 14
HOMECOMING FALLFEST CARNIVAL
(Rides, Games, Booths, Just South
of Apache on Rural Road on Sahuaro Fields;
\$1.00 admission, Free Entertainment,
50¢ rides 6 pm - 1 am)

Saturday, November 15
Homecoming Parade
(Down University through Campus - 10:30 am
Floats, Clowns, Horses)
Fallfest Carnival (Just South of Apache on
Sahuaro Fields; \$1.00 admission - Free
Entertainment, 50¢ rides, 12 pm - 1 am)

Sunday, November 16
Fallfest Carnival

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Certification exam for teachers slated

The Arizona Proficiency Exam, recently adopted as Arizona's teacher certification test, will be ready for distribution to students beginning in December.

The first test will be at 6 p.m. on Dec. 1 in Murdock Hall, rooms 101 and 102 and in the Life Science Building, room 191.

The test will be administered twice after that, at 8:15 a.m. on both Jan. 31 and April 18. The building locations will remain the same.

The APE consists of three sections that test math, grammar and reading. Each section contains 50 multiple choice questions. Students will be given 40 minutes for math and grammar sections and 45 minutes for the reading section.

Handbooks, which have sample questions and give some information about the test, will be available today at Farmer Education Building.

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Talent show to be held at KAET-TV

Professionals from radio, television and the newspaper industry will judge a talent show Nov. 22 at the KAET-TV studios.

The show will give students an opportunity to meet local broadcasting professionals as well as to gain experience in a professional audition.

Winners will be chosen from music, drama and open

categories. They will receive trophies and invitations to appear on programs produced for local television stations.

Auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at KAET's studio A. Entry forms will be available at Stauffer Hall, room 231A. Deadline for applications is Thursday.

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The **Native American Student Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the MU Coconino Room.

The **Pre-Dental Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the MU Navaho Room. Dr. Wamack, an oral surgeon, and Dr. Griffins, an orthodontist, will speak about their respective fields.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the MU Pima Room. Homecoming activities and a full-length film will follow a short business meeting.

The **Interdisciplinary Film Studies Committee** will meet at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in the MU Mohave Room. The committee will discuss organization of a student film club and development of a campus film workshop.

The **Arizona Coalition Against Registration and the Draft** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in Room 211 of the MU.

Women's Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in the MU Graham Room.

The **Native American Student Association** will meet at 3 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Newman Center for a frybread sale.

The **Pre-professional Architecture Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in the student lounge of the architecture building.

ASU's **NATAS** student chapter will meet at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in Stauffer Hall, Room 132.

The **Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in the MU Room 213. Dr. Milton Diamond will speak.

The **Black Student Union** will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 in the MU Pinal Room.

More about

Survival

continued from page 6

taking the course to be prepared.

"If I can take the trip, I can take anything," he added.

Hudson said he is an outdoor person and wilderness experiences build his confidence.

Laura Kough, a junior majoring in nursing, said she has never been on a survival trip and expects it to be stressful.

"But it's a good stress," she said, "because you are enjoying what you're doing."

*The Bahá'í Club
of
Arizona State University
cordially invites
The Faculty
to attend an Afternoon Tea
Wednesday, November 12, 1980
Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union
2:30-4:30 p.m.*

Seminar on law examines media

A practical seminar on media and the law will be held on campus Thursday and Friday.

Sponsored by the Maricopa County Bar Association and the ASU journalism and telecommunications department, the seminar will examine ethics in litigation and media relations, the judicial system and freedom of the press vs. the right to a fair trial.

Speakers will include lawyers and legal professors. Sessions will be held at 9 a.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the MU, room 212E.

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Fulbright Scholar **Bob Youngblood** will discuss "Structures of Imperialism within the Philippine Catholic Church" in a lecture at 1 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Social Sciences Building.

Youngblood, an ASU associate professor of political science, spent half of 1979 conducting research in the predominantly Catholic Philippines, the only Christian country in Asia.

His talk will focus on church hierarchy and its relationship to the Philippine martial law regime. The country has been under martial law for eight years.

Toxic shock syndrome will be the topic of two forums Nov. 13 and 18 at ASU.

Irene Caro, a consumer affairs officer, will discuss Food and Drug Administration regulations and tampons which are associated with toxic shock syndrome at 2 p.m. today in the MU Room 215.

"Women Alive," a forum about women and health care with an emphasis on toxic shock syndrome will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Memorial Union Room 222.

Nan Gear, a nurse in ASU's student health service, will be the featured speaker.

Both forums, free of charge and opened to the public, are sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board of ASASU.

For more information, contact the WAB at 965-1253.

Water bears, tiny organisms able to withstand severe dehydration, will be discussed in a lecture called "Life Without Water" at 3:30 p.m. today in ASU's Physical Sciences Center Room B-100.

Dr. John Crowe, a zoologist from the University of California at Davis, will give the talk.

Technically known as "tardigrades," water bears are just one type of organism capable of withstanding months and sometimes years of dehydration in an almost inanimate state.

Crowe, whose work is highlighted in a current issue of the magazine Science '80, is expected to discuss the mechanisms which allow such survival.

Princeton University professor, cultural historian and author Carl E. Schorske will speak about "Freud: The Psycho-Archaeology of Cities" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

continued page 10

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More about Campus

continued from page 9

Schorske will be coming to ASU from a series of lecture appearances at European museums and a recent talk he presented at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

The Princeton professor is regarded as a dynamic speaker, particularly on the subject of the cultural impact of the political conditions in Vienna during the turn of the twentieth century.

A string quartet composed of ASU music students will introduce the program with the Brahms String Quintet in G Major.

Schorske's most recent book, "Fin de Siecle Vienna" (Alfred A Knopf, 1980,) is already in its second printing.

The historian's lecture at ASU is part of a newly developed colloquium-seminar on "Cultural Synthesis: An Exploration of Problems in the Interpretation of Culture." The program is jointly sponsored by the Committee on Humanities of the ASU Graduate College and the humanities faculty of the department of philosophy and humanities.

Other contributions to the program have been made by the departments of art, religious studies, foreign languages, history, dance, music and theatre.

The first speaker in the series, Professor of English Stephen Greenblatt of the University of California at Berkeley, spoke of the ASU interdisciplinary program in cultural exploration as an appropriate model for other universities to follow.

Additional information is available from the ASU department of philosophy and humanities, 965-6747.

A forum on "The History of Women" will be presented at ASU Nov. 13.

Susan Johnson and Lyn Salmon, ASU graduate students in history, will be the featured speakers.

The evening will include a showing of "The Emerging Woman," a film on the history of American women; a discussion of women in Arizona history, and ways to preserve the history of women in one's family.

Sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board of ASASU, the forum will be held in the MU Navajo Room.

For more information, contact the WAB at 965-1253.

"Killing Us Softly," an analysis of women's image in advertisements, will be one of three short films shown at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the MU Pima Room.

Other films scheduled are "Taking Our Bodies Back," an update of health care services for women, and "Rape Culture," an insight into thoughts of rape victims, rapists, prisoners and crisis workers.

The showings are sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board. Each film lasts under 45 minutes. Admission is \$1.

"Communication in the City: What a Difference a SAY Makes," is the theme of a department of communications symposium at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the MU Room 212.

Included on the program are Junius Bowman, president of the Phoenix Urban League; Maxine Marshall, editor the Scottsdale Daily Progress Saturday Magazine; Howard Gray, Phoenix psychiatrist and Phoenix City Councilman Jim White.

Additional information is available from ASU associate professor of communication Jerry L. Buley, 965-5095.

The Beta's of ASU, the local Multiple Sclerosis chapter, and several valley business are offering the Greater Phoenix community an afternoon of sports entertainment. The program features the KOOL-TV basketball team against a composite intermural team drawn from several ASU fraternities with cheerleading provided by the Phoenix Bunnies of Playboy International.

The contest will be at the women's gym at ASU at 1 p.m. on Nov. 23, 1980. Admission is \$1.

The purpose of this basketball event is to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Sponsoring the program are: Del Webb's Mountain Shadows Resort; Moe's Printing; Barb's Dark Shop, The Chuckbox; The Devil's Library; and Brother Anthony's Pizzeria. Additional information is available by calling Seymour Gruber at 967-9965 or Flo Wagner at 277-7441.

An Education and National Policy Study Tour of Washington, D.C. is scheduled Jan. 2 - Jan. 11, sponsored by ASU.

The tour, led by associate Professor of education Alan Brown, will focus on issues in education and developing national policy.

"It will provide an inside look at the educational policy-making process, how it is formed, how it is influenced and how it may affect the future," Brown said.

The tour includes meetings with key people in the world of educational legislation.

Tour participants will be eligible for one hour of undergraduate or graduate credit in special education or educational administration.

An \$895 fee includes tuition, air transportation and accommodations.

Registration is limited. Application deadline is Nov. 28. Additional information is available from Dr. Brown or Gail Chadwick, ASU College of Education, 965-6788.

Carol Becker of Glendale, an ASU senior, has won a \$2,500 one-year scholarship from the American Accounting Association.

The accounting major is one of 40 students across the country to receive the award, which is based on scholarship and leadership.

She is the second ASU student in three years to win the competition.

Dr. Jay Q. Butler, a member of ASU's College of Business

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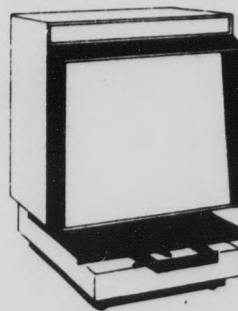
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Administration faculty since 1972, has been named director of the Arizona Real Estate Institute at ASU.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the ASU College of Business Administration.

In addition to receiving a doctor of philosophy degree in real estate from the University of Washington, Butler holds bachelor and master of business administration degrees from the University of New Mexico.

The Institute provides opportunities in real estate education, conducts research, distributes information and seeks to enhance high standards of professionalism in the real estate industry.

Leonard Lehrer, chairman of the art department at ASU is the first American to receive the annual prize from the Heitland Foundation of Celle, West Germany.

The Foundation saluted Lehrer's work for creating a world that has "contributed significantly to the shape of contemporary art."

Lehrer will attend a presentation banquet later this year in Celle where about 35 of his lithographs and new watercolors will be exhibited by the Foundation.

Lehrer's "View of Puerto Vallarta" won first prize at the Fourth Miami International Print Biennial. That same lithograph was chosen at the Worldprint III for exhibition at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and will be included with 100 prints from the show to tour the United States and Canada sponsored by the Smithsonian.

The Eighth International Print Biennial in Krakow, Poland, exhibited approximately 100 works from artists throughout the world this year, including Lehrer's lithograph "Hampton Court."

"The exposure was valuable, the response very gratifying," said Lehrer.

The subject matter of Lehrer's works is primarily formal gardens and city views of Europe, Mexico and the United States.

Many of Lehrer's lithographs are created through the tusche wash medium. Lithographic tusche, which is made in several forms, is a complex mixture of tallow, wax, soap and lampblack.

Since 1971, many of Lehrer's works have been executed at the Tamarind Institute in New Mexico and with the assistance of Tamarind Master Printer, Wayne Kimball, also a faculty member at ASU.

Locally, his works are exhibited at Marilyn Butler Fine Arts in Scottsdale.

A Scottsdale couple, Rod J. and Hazel V. McMullin, are the first husband and wife to receive the annual Appreciation and Service Awards from ASU's Alumni Association.

The McMullins will be cited for outstanding contributions to the University during halftime ceremonies at ASU's Nov. 15 homecoming football game.

The Alumni Service Award has honored an outstanding ASU alumnus each year since 1948. The Alumni Appreciation Award, given to a non-alumnus, was established in 1951.

McMullin is a second-term state senator and former general manager of Salt River Project.

From 1974 to 1976, he was chairman of the board for the ASU Foundation, a non-profit corporation assisting in development of the University.

An electrical engineer, McMullin serves on the ASU College of Engineering Advisory Committee and is a member of ASU Library Associates.

McMullin has chaired or directed numerous civic groups, including the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, the Phoenix Better Business Bureau and the Phoenix-Scottsdale United Fund.

Mrs. McMullin, a 1968 graduate, is a member of the ASU College of Liberal Arts Advisory Council, the ASU Century Club and the American Association of University Women.

She chaired the ASU Library Associates in 1971-72 and is a current board member.

Her civic activities include the Heard Museum Guild, the Salvation Army Advisory Board and the Phoenix Historical Society.

Herbert J. Miller, former director of buildings and grounds at Purdue University North Central campus, is ASU's new physical plant director.

During his past three years at the Purdue regional campus, Miller is said to have introduced practices that reduced campus energy consumption by 30 percent.

An ASU English professor has received an award for outstanding services to teachers by the Arizona English Teachers Association.

Robert E. Schafer, director of English Education at ASU, was cited as an "influential thinker and teacher in the world's greatest experiment — the American public school" at the association's annual conference at Del Webb's TowneHouse.

Schafer is director of the Greater Phoenix Area Writing Project — a teacher training center for all levels.

He spent the past academic year in England observing language behavior of elementary school children. He is currently researching the ways children acquire language and writing skills.

Scientists from across the country selected a paper by an ASU student as the best at a national meeting held in October in Colorado.

John Shane, a graduate student in ASU's department of botany-microbiology, presented the paper, which described a technique he and assistant professor W.D. Clark devised for recovering fossil spores and pollen grains from storage samples taken from the earth.

continued page 13



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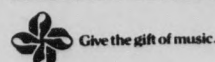
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Crown Russe	750 ml	\$3.99
Gordon's	1.75 Liter	\$7.58
Gilbey's	750 ml	\$3.98
Wolfschmidt	1.75 Liter	\$8.56

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Trader Vic's Flaming	750 ml	\$6.92
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Lemon Hart	Golden 750 ml	\$6.79

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Karl Manheim Zellar	Schwarz Katz 750 ml	\$3.33
Lancer Vin Rose	750 ml	\$3.49
Mateus Rose	1.5 Liter	\$7.49
Harvey's Bristol Cream	750 ml	\$6.49
Moc Baril Rose D'Anjou	750 ml	\$3.79
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campus

continued page 11

The occasion was the annual meeting of the American Association of Stratigraphic Palynologists.

ASU's College of Law has received a grant of \$56,519 by the U.S. Department of Education for the expansion of clinical legal education for law students for 1980-81.

The grant was approved under the Law School Clinical Experience Program, authorized under Title XI of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

With this assistance, the college will employ a second full-time staff attorney for the Civil Clinic in the College of Law building.

The Clinic, which provides representation for indigent clients in civil matters, is directed by Lynwood Evans, and ten third-year students who are certified under the rules of the Supreme Court of Arizona practice law under his supervision.

In addition, a social worker, Arlene Hernandez, works at the Clinic and provides instruction for the students in non-legal problems of the clients.

The new grant will permit the law school to increase the number of students participating in the Civil Law Clinic, and it also includes an operations supplement to facilitate deposition-taking by the student interns.

ASU's accounting department has received \$4,000 from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

The international CPA firm's annual gift is used for faculty recruitment and development, student awards and speakers.

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sports

Famer

Randle's Tempe return off the wall

By Kevin Widlie

What do baseball players Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, and Lenny Randle have in common?

With Randle's induction at Saturday night's football game, all three are now Sun Devil Hall-of-Famers.

"I saw those guys on the wall and wondered if I'd ever be up there with them," Randle said. "I didn't even threaten the guy to be on the list."

Actually, it was his athletic performance in both baseball and football that brought Randle this bouquet of acclaim.

Randle's sparkplug play at second base helped lead ASU to the National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball championship in 1969. He played from 1968-1970, and amassed a .285 career batting average.

However, Randle also is a football record holder.

He returned six kicks (five punts and one kickoff) all the way for touchdowns on

Frank Kush's grid squad, which stands as a record along with his measure for total punt return yardage.

"I had great cooperation from both Bobby Winkles and Frank Kush," Randle said. "In fact, I was probably the only guy in history



Lenny Randle

that didn't have to go to Camp Tontozona."

His respect for the former head football coach was reciprocated with admiring praise.

"He (Randle) was an exceptional player with great quickness," Kush said. "Plus (he) was a very bright person. With his dedication, you could tell he was going to be a success."

Randle's ticket to an athletic career was his baseball ability. After finishing his eligibility at ASU, the American League's then-Washington Senators plucked him as their second baseman of the future.

The Senators and Randle moved to Texas in 1972, where he occasionally played as a utility infielder. After six years in the Ranger organization, he was traded to the New York Mets in 1978 before playing for the Chicago Cubs last year.

"I'm real happy about last season," he said. "A lot of good things happened such as the Player-of-the-Month and the Player-of-the-Week awards."

"It's especially nice get-

continued page 18

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Cal Bears look ahead

Editor's Note — This is the second of a 10 part-series previewing the 1980-81 Pac-10 basketball season.

By Pete Prisco

Two years ago the California basketball program was one of the worst in the Pac-10. Head Coach Dick Kuchen realized this and when he set out on his recruiting trips after that season, his main pitch was, "Come to Berkeley and you'll play right away."

Two 1979 high school standouts, 6-foot-11 Michael Pitts and 5-foot-9 Mike Chavez, decided to take Kuchen up on his offer and enrolled at California.

Kuchen, not going back on his word, started both freshmen for the good part of the season and the Bears were a much improved team, although they finished with an 8-19 record.

"Those two guys had good solid years as freshmen," Kuchen said. "I'm expecting much more from them this season."

The Bears' 1979-80 record is misleading because four of those losses came by a total of seven points, and on numerous other occasions the Bears were close for most of the game. The ASU-Cal game last season in Tempe is a good example of this.

"Our biggest drawback in the past couple of years has been our depth," said the former Notre Dame assistant. "But with our last three years of recruiting, it's not

such a problem."

And when looking at the talent on this year's team, it's easy to see why Kuchen is more optimistic.

Although Pitts was the Bears' starting center last season, this season he probably will be moved to power forward to make room in the starting lineup for 6-foot-10 transfer Mark McNamara.

McNamara transferred from Santa Clara, where he

was the West Coast Athletic Conference Freshman-Of-The-Year in 1977-78. Kuchen is counting on some big production from him this season.

"He should help us on the boards a lot," Kuchen said. "He's a very strong player."

Added help up front will come from 6-foot-7 Darrell Haley and 6-foot-7 freshmen Sam Potter, who won the Los Angeles City scoring title

continued page 17



Kevin Singleton

Pick-em winners

Both the Wizard of Odds and the Staff Wiz better look out. This week's pick-em winner only missed one game, but who would have thought Virginia Tech would lose to Florida State with a 20-point boost?

Scott Babler is the resident Kreskin this week, while Randy Model and Sven Wedekin picked all games correctly except two.

Babler wins a complimentary dinner for two (excluding drinks) at Chimi's.

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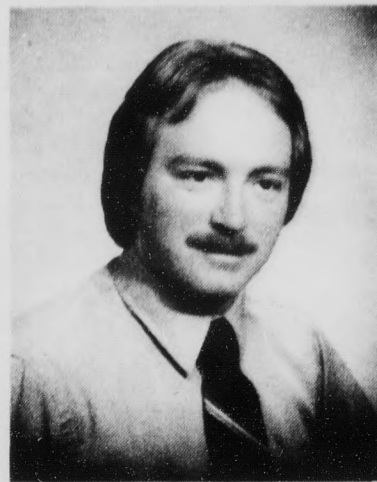
WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENT
UCLA	ARIZONA STATE	14	BRUINS STRIKE MORE OFTEN, WIN 31-17
ARIZONA	PACIFIC	24	WILDCATS CAN HANDLE TIGERS, 34-10
ALABAMA	*NOTRE DAME	5	TIDE COMES 1ST; BEARS COMES 2ND, 24-19
ARKANSAS	TEXAS A&M	14	PORKERS MAKE LESS MISTAKES, 27-13
PITTSBURGH	ARMY	18	PANTHERS DON'T FOOL AROUND, 31-13
GEORGIA	AUBURN	17	BULLDOGS SHOULD ENJOY THIS ONE, 27-10
BAYLOR	RICE	14	OWLS UPSET PORKERS BUT NOT BEARS, 24-10
SYRACUSE	*BOSTON COLLEGE	8	IDEAL SPOT FOR EAGLE SURPRISE 27-19
BRIGHAM YOUNG	COLORADO STATE	17	COUGARS POTENT BUT RAMS NO PUSHOVER 34-17
WASHINGTON ST.	CALIFORNIA	10	BEARS FLAT WITHOUT CAMPBELL, 24-14
MARYLAND	*CLEMSON	4	TERPS GET LAST SECOND EFFORT, 21-17
KANSAS	COLORADO	7	BATTLE FOR THE CELLAR, 24-17
NO. CAROL. STATE	DUKE	10	WOLFPACK GETS SCARE FROM DEVILS 24-14
SAN JOSE ST.	FULLERTON	17	FULLERTON EASIER THAN BAYLOR, 31-14
FLORIDA	*KENTUCKY	7	THERE IS NEVER A SURE THING, 27-20
NAVY	GEORGIA TECH	11	MIDDIES BEND BUT DON'T SINK, 24-13
INDIANA	ILLINOIS	14	HOOSIERS CAPTURE 28-14 BIG 10 WIN
OHIO STATE	IOWA	21	SNOWSTORM WON'T HELP HERE, 31-10
NEBRASKA	IOWA STATE	25	TOO MUCH CORNHUSKER POWER, 35-10
OKLAHOMA ST.	*KANSAS STATE	7	COWBOYS CAN'T LET UP HERE, 28-21
MIAMI (F)	VANDERBILT	16	HURRICANE BLOWS ILL WIND, 26-10
TULANE	MEMPHIS ST.	20	GREEN WAVE IN COMMAND HERE, 27-7
LOUISIANA ST.	*MISS. STATE	4	CAN BULLDOGS UPSET ANOTHER GIANT? 20-16
MICHIGAN	*PURDUE	7	WOLVERINES HANG IN THERE, 31-24
MICHIGAN ST.	MINNESOTA	10	DON'T UNDERESTIMATE GOPHERS, 27-17
MISSISSIPPI	TENNESSEE	6	VOLS DISAPPOINTING; REBELS TOO; FLIP 26-20
OKLAHOMA	MISSOURI	8	HOW DOES 29-21 SOUND, SOONER FANS?
NO. CAROLINA	*VIRGINIA	9	THERE COULD BE A VIRGINIA!!!!!! 24-15
WISCONSIN	NORTHWESTERN	13	ANOTHER BIG TEN FLAT ONE, 27-14
OREGON	OREGON STATE	17	DUCKS PROTECT PRIDE; RIP BEAVERS 31-14
PENN STATE	TEMPLE	16	NITTANY LIONS LOOK FOR BOWL BID, 29-13
YALE	PRINCETON	17	IVY LEAGUE BEAUTY TO ELI, 27-10
SO. CALIFORNIA	*WASHINGTON	8	RANKING, PRIDE INVOLVED HERE, 29-21
SO. MISSISSIPPI	RICHMOND	21	GOLDEN EAGLES SHOULD FLY IN THIS, 34-13
RUTGERS	WEST VIRGINIA	10	COULD BE MUCH CLOSER, 27-17
SO. CAROLINA	WAKE FOREST	13	GEORGE ROGERS (166 yards); GAMECOCKS 27-14
TEXAS	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	17	LONGHORNS SHOULD PUT IT TOGETHER, 27-10
SO. METHODIST	*TEXAS TECH	7	MUSTANGS BEAT HOST RAIDERS, 24-17
PRO FOOTBALL WEEK No. 11:			
DETROIT	BALTIMORE	4	LIONS BEAT VISITING COLTS 24-20
CINCINNATI	BUFFALO	7	CINCINNATI WILL BE READY, 24-17
PITTSBURGH	*CLEVELAND	6	STEELERS START TO GET SERIOUS 27-21
DENVER	NEW YORK JETS	10	BRONCOS GET HOME COOKING, 24-14
HOUSTON	*CHICAGO	6	PERFECT SPOT FOR BEAR UPSET, 19-13
SAN DIEGO	KANSAS CITY	12	FOUTS GANG BY A DOZEN, 28-16
MIAMI	SAN FRANCISCO	13	HOORAY, DOLPHINS WIN, 27-14
NEW ENGLAND	*LOS ANGELES	3	TITANIC BATTLE TO PATRIOTS, 23-20
ATLANTA	NEW ORLEANS	11	FALCONS FURTHER SAINTS MISERY 24-13
DALLAS	*ST. LOUIS	3	LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE, 27-24
GREEN BAY	NEW YORK GIANTS	4	GIANTS CAN'T WIN FOR LOSING, 17-13
MINNESOTA	TAMPA BAY	3	VIKINGS EDGE OUT BUCS, 20-17
PHILADELPHIA	*WASHINGTON	7	EAGLES DUMP HOST REDSKINS, 24-17
Monday, Nov. 16th, 1980			
OAKLAND	*SEATTLE	11	PLUNKETT-ZORN AERIAL SHOW, 38-27

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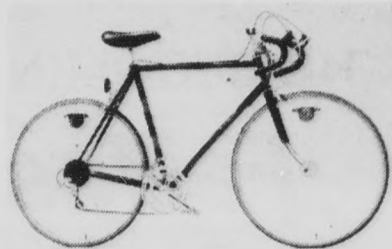
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◇ in the Union Cinema

◇ Free Admission



A Presentation of the MUAB Ideas & Issues Committee

More about

Bears

continued from page 15
last season.

But both Haley and Potter could find themselves sitting on the bench, as Kuchen welcomes the return of 6-foot-6 Kevin Singleton. Singleton, who was California's leading scorer two years ago, was laid up last season with a knee injury.

"Singleton is fully recovered from his knee injury and has looked real good so far," Kuchen said. "He will add a lot to our team."

While Chavez will man the point guard position, the "big guard" role is up for grabs.

Two newcomers will battle returnee Kevin Sparks for the spot opposite Chavez. Junior college transfer Wes Howell and Butch Hayes, a 6-foot-2 freshman, should pro-

vide Sparks with some stiff competition.

"Howell and Hayes are both real solid guards, and both will see plenty of action," Kuchen said.

There is, however, a slight possibility that Singleton, who handles the ball well for a man his size, could assume the role.

But while Kuchen is optimistic about this year's team, he also realizes his team will have to work miracles to win the conference title.

"There's no doubt about it, we are a very inexperienced team," he said. "The three favorites going in to the season have to be Oregon State, ASU and UCLA. But we will be much improved."

Tomorrow, a look at the Trojans of USC.



Michael Pitts



Michael Chavez



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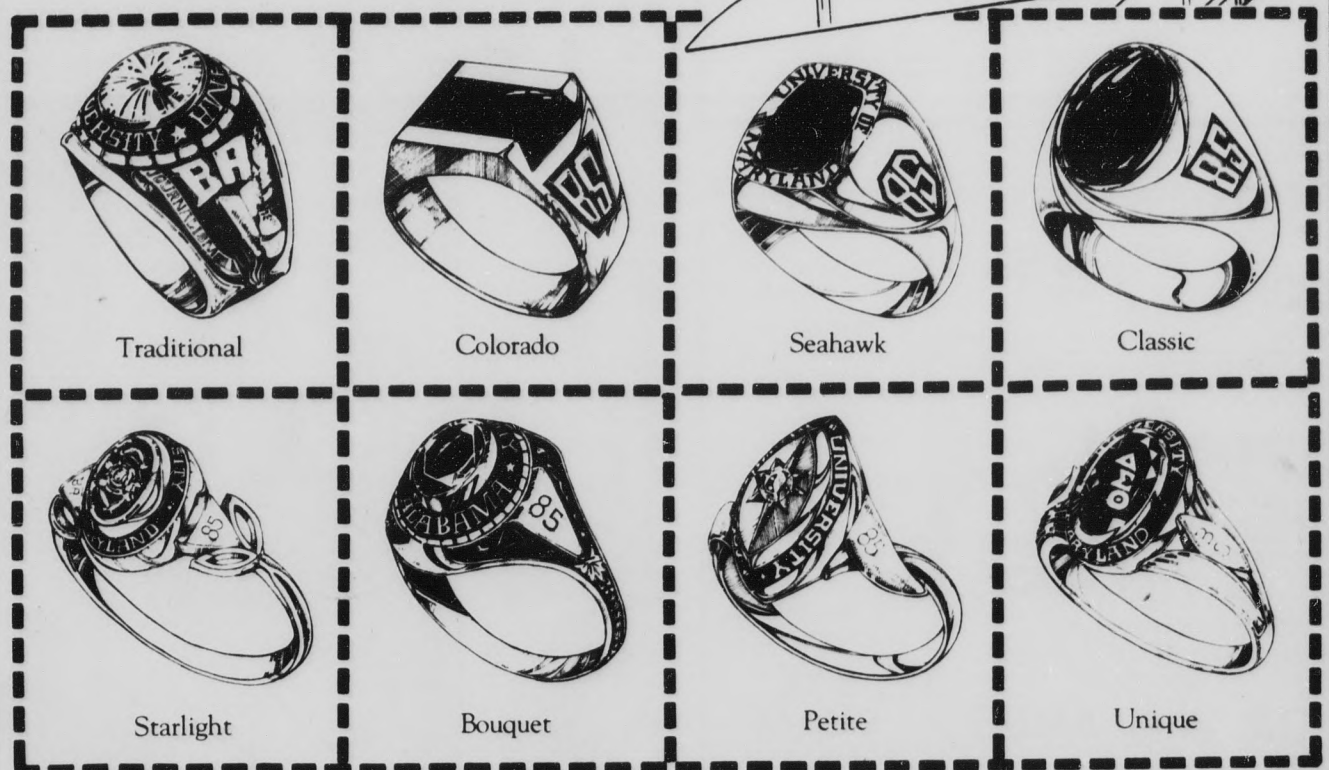
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MUAB

More about

Famer

continued from page 14

ting accolades from your peers, even if it's only a McDonald's cheeseburger."

The speedy Randle topped off a fine year in 1980 by finishing third on the Cubs in games played, hits and runs scored. He also pilfered 19 bases while batting a cool .276.

"I really enjoy playing ball in Chicago," Randle

"He (Randle) was an exceptional player with great quickness," Kush said. "Plus (he) was a very bright person. With his dedication, you could tell he was going to be a success."

said. "It's a great baseball town."

The upcoming season could bring him some changes in scenery, however, as Randle is available to each major league team as a free agent.

Notables like Jackson and Bando also have gone via the free agent route, while inking lucrative contracts in the process.

"Money's not a factor for me," Randle said. "All I want is a little security, like a three- or four-year contract."

"I'd like to stay in Chicago, although New York's fantastic. And California's super."

The Long Beach, Calif., native is in Arizona for two weeks to visit grade schools in Tempe, Mesa and throughout the Phoenix area.

"In fact, I'll be putting on a Mr. Bill show for a sixth grade class so it'll be an interesting visit," he said.

Randle also has an added interest in this weekend's ASU-UCLA game since he helped school a former local high school football player.

"I kind of groomed Rick Neuheisel (McClintock High grad), who's now a quarterback at UCLA," Randle said.

"So I'll be cheering for both sides."



Former ASU great Lenny Randle waves his stuff at halftime ceremonies Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium. Randle was inducted with seven others into the ASU Sports Hall of Fame.



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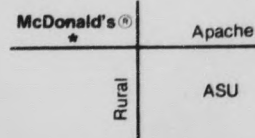
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Ruggers scrum 'Cats

By Jeff Fries

The ASU Rugby Football Club was truly one of a kind last weekend when it captured the Michelob International Rugby tournament in Tucson against UA's Wildcats.

Not only were the Devils going in as defending champions, but they also were the only Coors sponsored team in the Michelob sponsored tournament.

The "thundering herd" of Sun Devil forwards led charges past the San Diego State Aztecs, the New Mexico State Aggies and the Wildcats in the finals.

The finals on Saturday were a rematch of last year's finals when the Devils beat the Cats, 12-0.

The Devils scored first with a penalty shot and jumped out to a 3-0 lead. At the half, the Devils were ahead, 7-3. When it was all over, the Devils literally had turned the Wildcats into "Mildcats," drubbing them for the title, 20-3.

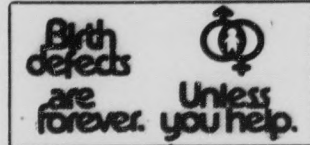
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CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Five years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

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Wanted

ATTENDANT NEEDED for female student. Off campus housing included. Good salary. For more information call 835-9104.

NEED MONEY? Paying top prices in cash for gold jewelry, class rings, silver coins, etc. Located in Lemon Terrace Apts. Call anytime. Joe, 968-8637.

PRIVATE TUTOR needed, 201 Economics. Please call 991-0764 or 262-5949.

WE PAY cash for clean SLR cameras and lenses. Pioneer Camera, Tempe Center.

THE GIRLS OF ASU^c

An idea whose time has come, is here — the 1981 Pikeboy Calendar. It is a calendar made for you and it is a great gift for friends and relatives.



RENEE is a junior, pre-architecture major from Tucson, Arizona. She enjoys bike riding, racquetball, and dancing. She said she photographs best in natural environment ... we agree.



LISA is a sophomore, journalism major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Snow skiing, river tubing, and roller skating are some of her spare time activities. Local happy hours also keep her busy.



MARLA is a senior, education major from Bakersfield, California. As an ASU cheerleader and Sun Devil Batgirl she has no problems keeping in shape. Spare time activities include snow and water skiing, dancing, and surfing.

DECEMBER 1981

			1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
27	28	29	30	31			
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	



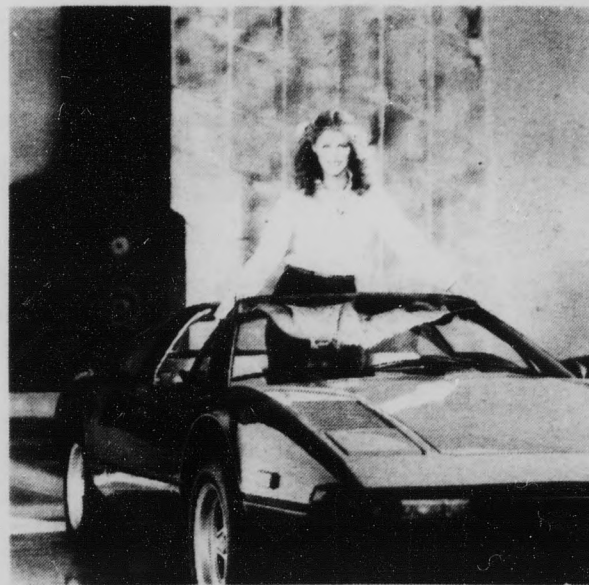
MONICA is a sophomore, recreation major from Winnemucca, Nevada. She enjoys lifting weights, wants a good education, a career, and a strong marriage & family.



SHERRY is a sophomore, theatre major. She keeps busy as ASU's theatre production's make-up mistress. Sherry is a native of Arizona from Litchfield Park.



TERESA is a junior, broadcasting major from Bozeman, Montana. She is a nationally competitive snow skier and teaches water ballet in the summer. During the school year she is active in Delta Gamma.



CINDY is a sophomore, fashion merchandising major from Huntington Beach, California. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and likes to play tennis.

1981 PIKEBOYTM CALENDAR