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UAC snack bar has lower prices

By Gaye L. Gould

Sandwiches, beverages, doughnuts and other food items sold at the University Activity Center snack bar cost as little as two-thirds less than similar items at the MU and Saga Food Services' other outlets.

Harold Barclay, the snack-bar manager, said he views the stand, which has been open for six years, as a public relations tool.

"It's been good for people around this area," Barclay said. "Everybody likes it and everybody's happy."

He said the people in the UAC area like to come over for a cup of coffee and stand around chatting.

The stand is open to the public, but has never been advertised or promoted. The snack bar receives only 20 sandwiches and 10 salads a day from Saga, Barclay said.

"Student-wise, we don't have many over here, unless they're athletes," he added. "Some people might think this is set up for athletes — our business for athletes is practically nil. They have a training table."

Edward Hickcox, auxiliary services director, said he was not aware that the prices are lower at the UAC snack bar, and they should not be.

"It was never my intention that those prices at that snack

bar be any different than they are in any of our other retail outlets," Hickcox said. "If there is a difference, it was simply an oversight on Saga's part."

He said that prices will be raised proportionately in the snack bar by next week.

Some price comparisons: a small soft drink costs 25 cents at the UAC and 43 cents in the MU. Sandwiches run from 60 cents to \$1 in the UAC and are \$1.39 to \$3.35 in the MU.

There is a 61 percent increase in the price of tuna sandwiches, from 90 cents in the UAC to \$1.45 at the MU. Turkey sandwiches, which also sell for 90 cents at the snack bar, cost \$2.29 in the MU. Cartons of milk cost 7 cents less at the UAC.

"There's no question about it, like items should be priced the same," Hickcox said. "Saga will raise them immediately, because that's to its financial advantage."

He said that the stand is such a small operation and so far out of the way that it got "lost in a whirlwind."

Tom Gibson, ASU's senior food service director, agreed after talking with Hickcox that similar products should have similar prices.

Gibson said the snack bar is so small it has become a sort of "step-child," and does not get the same attention the rest of

the food services on campus do.

Although food prices at Saga's other outlets are generally raised every August, the last increase at the UAC concession was made in the fall of 1979.

He said some things that are served there are not served at the other outlets, like the thin roast beef sandwiches.

"There's a lot of things we just don't advertise," Gibson said.

Both Hickcox and Gibson said the athletic department has nothing administratively to do with the operation of the snack bar.

Barclay said the stand, usually open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will not be open to the public during walk-through registration in the UAC.

"We can't be or they'd swamp us," he said.

Barclay is the only paid employee at the concession, but he said other people voluntarily help out when it gets busy.

Barclay has worked for ASU food services for 25 years and was formerly in Saga management at the MU.

During UAC sports events and concerts, soft drinks, popcorn and several other items are sold at the stand at higher prices.



Body Lines

Staff photo by Mike Floritto

The growing numbers of local body-builders show that the self-satisfaction gained by the sport outweighs the sacrifice of long, strenuous hours in the weightroom. Story p. 6.

Schwada, Hamm left in Rutledge's lawsuit

By Glen Creno

Lawyers for ASU President John Schwada and George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, lost a bid Monday to have their clients dropped from Kevin Rutledge's \$2.2 million lawsuit against the state.

Rutledge, a punter under deposed ASU football Coach Frank Kush, accused Schwada and Hamm of negligence in supervising Kush's coaching methods, which Rutledge called "brutal."

Rutledge claims Kush punched him following a bad punt in a 1978 football game and engaged in a pattern of harassment and intimidation to force him to quit the football team and forfeit his athletic scholarship.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt also granted in part a motion for summary judgment by Kush and the Arizona Board of Regents on Rutledge's claim that the coach had "defamed" him.

"Foul and abusive language, without more, is not defamatory," Kleinschmidt ruled. "The court finds that expressions of opinion which do not imply undisclosed defamatory facts are not actionable."

However, the judge said other alleged defamatory statements made by Kush would be ruled on by a jury. The statements are: Rutledge failed to show up for practice and was disruptive, Kush called Rutledge a liar in front of the football team and Rutledge lied to former assistant coach Bill Maskill.

Kleinschmidt also denied a motion by the regents and Kush for separate trials and moved to block admission into evidence alleged mistreatment by Kush of other football players.

Kush was dismissed from his job in 1979 by former ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller after Miller accused the coach of covering up information regarding the Rutledge incident.

Kleinschmidt cited precedents favorable to the contention by Schwada and Hamm that they were not directly responsible for supervising Kush's behavior. However, he added the ASU situation was special.

"Given the prominence of the ASU football program and its importance to the University, there is sufficient in the record to raise a disputed question of material fact

*Judge releases
defamatory charge
of "foul and abusive
language" from suit,
denies separate
trial request.*

as to whether the defendant Schwada knew or should have known of defendant Kush's alleged activities," Kleinschmidt ruled.

"The same is true of defendant Hamm who, although he did not have direct authority over defendant Kush, was charged with the proper administration of scholarship funds and has admitted that it would be his duty to pursue such alleged abuses."

In the defamation ruling, Kleinschmidt characterized as "mere vituperation" alleged remarks by Kush that Rutledge "had his head up his ass," was a "pussy" and "gutless son of a bitch" whose punting was "sorry."

Kleinschmidt also said testimony of alleged widespread mistreatment of players by Kush was essential to Rutledge's claims that Schwada and Hamm mishandled scholarships and that Kush forced him to quit the team.

"Alleged acts of assault and other abuse against football players other than the plaintiff are admissible to prove that the defendants Schwada and Hamm knew or should have known how University officials were administering athletic scholarships and the football program," Kleinschmidt said.

"They are also admissible against the defendant Kush to prove an alleged plan to rid the team of unwanted players," he added.

Jury selection for the trial will begin Wednesday.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

CARTER ADMINISTRATION WORKING ON NEW HOSTAGE PLAN

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is working on a "legally binding" plan that calls for freeing the 52 American hostages at the same time Iran receives the first of three installments of its frozen assets, informed sources said Monday. The agreement, which would call for an initial return to Iran of \$2.5 billion in assets from the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank, would have the effect of "binding" President Carter's successor to its terms in much the same way that one administration is bound by a treaty signed by another.

HAIG SEES U.S. MILITARY ROLE IN PROTECTING MIDEAST OIL

WASHINGTON — Alexander M. Haig testified Monday that the United States must be prepared to act — alone if necessary — to protect the industrialized world's access to Middle East oil. The former NATO commander said an expanded U.S. military presence in the area is necessary because the NATO alliance cannot be counted on to expand its defense commitments to include the oil lifelines of the Persian Gulf.

BEGIN MOVES TOWARD JUNE ELECTIONS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government moved Monday toward elections in June instead of November after it lost its parliamentary majority. "The tendency by most of the ministers was for early elections. This is also my position," Begin told reporters after a special Cabinet meeting. It was not clear whether Begin would also resign and turn his Cabinet into a caretaker government immune from opposition motions of no confidence. "We did not discuss that," Begin said.

JENRETTE "SHOCKED" BY WIFE'S DIVORCE PLANS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Former Rep. John Jenrette, convicted in the FBI's Abscam investigation, was "shocked" to learn that his wife, Rita, plans to file for divorce, according to a friend of the former congressman. Jenrette, 44, learned of his wife's plans when he made a routine telephone call to his Washington home from Miami on Sunday. A friend of Mrs. Jenrette's answered the telephone and told him of her intentions.

SURGEON GENERAL SAYS LOW TAR, NICOTINE SMOKES UNSAFE

WASHINGTON — The surgeon general advised American smokers Monday that although low tar and nicotine cigarettes may reduce the risk of lung cancer, they contain unknown quantities of additives whose health effects can't be assessed. Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond said he has tried without success to obtain from the tobacco industry information on which of about 300 additives are included in specific cigarettes.

GROUP PLANS VOLCANIC LAKE DIVE

TUCSON — A Tucson group plans to leave soon to climb a 18,700-foot mountain in Mexico so a couple of them can attempt a world-record dive into a volcanic lake. The group has chosen Orizaba, the third highest peak in North America, for its target and expects to leave next Sunday or Monday. Volcanic heat is known to keep the lake from freezing despite the high altitude.

STOCK MARKET FINISHES BARELY AHEAD

NEW YORK — The stock market finished just barely on the plus side Monday after backing off from a strong early advance. Oil issues dominated the list of volume leaders in an active session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 11 points in early trading, showed only a minimal .08 gain at 968.77 by the close. The daily tally on the NYSE showed about three issues advancing for every two that declined, and the exchange's composite index edged up .08 to 76.52.

JUDGES DENIED DISCLOSURE SHIELD

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to shield federal judges, including the high court's nine justices themselves, from a financial disclosure law. The justices, without comment, left intact rulings that all federal judges are among those top-ranking government officials who must comply with the Ethics in Government Act of 1978.

POLISH UNION DEMANDS DEPUTY PREMIER AT TALKS

WARSAW, Poland — Independent Polish workers demanded Monday that a deputy premier be sent to talks in a town where police broke up a workers' sit-in over the weekend. Eviction of the trade unionists from an administration building was the first known use of police force against protesters since labor unrest flared here last summer. The independent union Solidarity wants Deputy Premier Stanislaw Mach to begin the talks the southern Polish town Nowy Sacz by Thursday, according to a union spokesman reached by telephone.

EXPLOSION WOUNDS JOURNALISTS

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A mine explosion wrecked a car on a road near here Monday, wounding two American journalists and another foreign reporter inside the car, witnesses said. The wounded were identified as John Hoagland, 29, of San Diego, on assignment for Newsweek magazine; Susan Meiselas, about 33 years old, from New York City, on assignment for Time magazine; and Ian Mates, a South African in his 20s, on assignment for the London-based television outfit UPI-TN. Mates was taken to hospital for surgery with heavy wounds in the head and serious loss of blood.

FIVE KILLED IN PHILIPPINE BOMBING

MANILA, Philippines — Suspected Moslem guerrillas threw a fragmentation grenade at a village dance in the southern Philippines, killing five people and wounding 49 others, military reports said Monday. The bombing, which occurred Saturday in the Kalcam village of Tupi town, south Cotabato province, brought the weekend casualty toll to nine dead and 140 wounded in two grenade-throwing incidents in the troubled southern Philippines.

BONANNO SENTENCED

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Joseph Bonanno Sr., the 76-year-old reputed Mafia chieftain whose career allegedly stretches back to the days of Al Capone, received a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine Monday, pending a study of his health problems. Bonanno was convicted last Sept. 3 for conspiracy to interfere with grand jury investigation into allegations that Bonanno was "laundering" money through businesses owned by his sons in San Jose and nearby Los Gatos.



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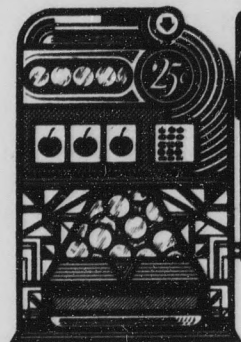
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Regents OK priority facilities-planning despite all state universities' protests

By Sharon E. Bushard

An Arizona Board of Regents proposal to control facilities-planning at the three state universities could cause planning problems for ASU, the campus vice-president of business affairs said Monday.

Jack Penick said it would be very difficult for any individual to determine the building priorities of all three universities and put them into one "priority listing."

"It would be impossible for me to say that a building we need here has more importance than a building needed at UA or NAU," Penick said.

The regents approved a \$77,300 budget last weekend to provide advisory staff to establish construction priorities for all three campuses.

Currently, each university determines its own priority list and presents it to the board.

The regents' action needs the Legislature's approval this spring when the universities' budgets are set.

Penick said all three university presidents spoke against the facilities-planning position at the December meeting because they said it was a duplication of planning efforts.

"Each university has people who do long-range planning and determine what the priorities will be," he said.

Board members favoring the new facilities-planning position said it is intended to balance funding of the three universities.

In the past, NAU has received only one-half the funds allocated to ASU and UA.

Penick said each university will probably cooperate with the facilities-planning office despite any difficulties.

"I think the universities will do the best they can to work with these individuals," he said.

In other action, the regents denied a motion by the Arizona Students Association to set aside \$2 million in tuition fees for improvement of the three university libraries.

Kurt Freitag, ASA director, said the group is not "discouraged or upset" by the board's action and intends to pursue development of the libraries in several ways.

A report by the regent's staff concerning the libraries did not deal with the specific issues raised by ASA in their request for additional funding, Freitag said.

University libraries are deficient in retrospective materials, current journals, monographs and back files of certain journals, he said.

The regents' report concentrated on numbers of volumes and ranking of university libraries by the Association of Research Libraries, Freitag said.

ASU's library ranks 50th and the UA's library ranks 19th, according to the board's report.

Freitag said it is misleading to rank libraries in terms of volume.

The size of the student body and the number of colleges contained on a campus should determine what each individual university's library requires to satisfy the needs of its students and faculty, he said.

ASA plans to pursue development through private funding and by encouraging each college to increase its reference collections, he added.

The board also approved a request by UA President John Schaefer to tighten that university's admission standards.

In other action, the board voted to increase ASU dormitory rates by more than 12 percent and approved \$85,000 to hire additional staff at the University Health Center.

Bikes blocking fire exits pose hazard

By Jeff Sellers

Bicycles blocking the front entrances to academic buildings are creating a serious safety hazard, the ASU fire marshal said.

Sylvester Anderson said if a fire forced the evacuation of the F-Wing of the Physical Sciences Center or the G-Wing of the Engineering Center, a pileup into the mass of bikes could result in injury or death to those unable to exit.

"The bikes in front of the doorways are not hazardous in themselves, but there would be a hazard in the event of a fire or even a fire drill," Anderson said.

The University fire code mandates building entrances be clear and unobstructed to provide easy "access or egress," he said.

"The biggest complaint we get is that to go to and from the (Engineering Center G-Wing) building, the people have to thread their way through the bikes," Anderson said.

Although bike racks at the two wings are crowded or empty depending on the time of day, studies have shown

there are "plenty of empty racks," he added.

Grounds Maintenance and University Police have worked with the fire marshal to ensure bike racks are placed "as near as practical" to doors without obstructing the entrance.

Apparently students park their bikes close to the

building to keep them in the shade, he said.

The problem increases during the summer months, he added.

Last summer bicycles were cluttered illegally under the shady overhangs of the Physical Education East Building, he said.

The buildings where the

problem now exists all have shaded overhangs. Anderson said bicycle crowding shifts to wherever signs have yet to be posted.

A similar problem at the north entrance to the MU was remedied with the addition of new racks and the posting of signs prohibiting bike parking, he said.



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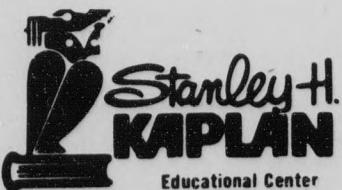
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Journalists were never intended to be the cheerleaders of a society, the conductors of applause, the sycophants. Tragically, that is their assigned role in authoritarian societies, but not here — not yet.
—Chet Huntley

opinion

The State of the Press

It has started again. Another year, the launching of yet another semester of academia for students at ASU.

Here in the basement of Matthews Center, the State Press staff has embarked on a traditional five-month vigil encompassing the daily rites of journalism and the necessary public relations activities with the campus community.

Throughout this entangled process this newspaper comes under a lot of criticism from its audience. Unfortunate but true, these barbs are in many cases justifiable. In its role as a critic of ASU and the motley crew of events that happen here, the State Press cannot deem itself to be quarantined from the freedom of public discussion and critique that journalists cling to dearly.

HOWEVER, problems have cropped up in past semesters based simply on the fact that many of the people on this campus do not understand the true nature of the State Press and the guidelines under which the paper is published.

In the interest of stemming these outbursts of dissension, and with the realization that no criticism is more off-key than one based on ignorance, allow us the liberty of explaining our position before the knives are sharpened.

TO BEGIN WITH, the editorial focus of this paper is conceived and molded entirely by the students on the staff. Since ASU is a public institution, past Supreme Court decisions have given us the rights of freedom — the opportunity to act without the clinging shadow of administrative control.

Tricia Reeson
editor



This situation allows us the chance to operate as "real world" journalists, a standard we try to achieve in each publication.

In directing the content and angles of the news stories toward this goal, our staff operates under a set of guidelines commonly practiced between the professional media and the people with whom it interacts. For those inexperienced in dealing with the media, especially the student media, the list goes as follows:

— By next week, all State Press reporters and photographers will carry

staff cards that identify them as valid representatives of the paper. This should reduce the confusion of distinguishing less experienced journalism students from bona fide State Press staff.

— All reporters will identify themselves as media representatives at the beginning of an interview. After that point, unless otherwise specified, all comments will be indisputably for the record and subject to publication.

— Following the example of major newspapers across the country, the State Press

does not allow previewing by sources of entire news stories. In the interests of accuracy, exceptions are made when a story is on a highly technical subject. In rare instances, previewing of the quoted portion of a news story is allowed, but only if an agreement is made between the reporter and source before the start of an interview.

— Access to this paper is only as limited as the size of our newsprint. Every day, the paper is inundated with enough requests to publish announcements to fill a 40-page paper, without the news. We try to objectively choose and print the most relevant information, but we can't guarantee space to anybody.

— Retractions will be published whenever factual errors of importance are committed. We cannot, and

will not, print retractions based solely on a disagreement with the angle or treatment of a story.

AS A FINAL NOTE, let it be added this paper is not out to "get" any particular ASU administrator or campus function. By design, our coverage is as objective as is humanly possible.

It would be a lot easier, and certainly less time-consuming, to paint a rosy picture of unreality. However, that would be denying the basic fundamental canons of journalism, the obligation to present the unadulterated facts, no matter how damaging to the status quo.

It's a role described effectively by the father figure of the trade, broadcaster Walter Cronkite, who once quipped, "And that's the way it is... and most of the time we hope it isn't."

letters

Foil foul shots

Editor:

This is an open letter to the ASU basketball fans: Those of you who have been in attendance at the games have probably noticed that the Pep Band usually gets extremely rowdy when our opponents are shooting free throws. We try the best we know how to break the shooter's concentration so he may miss the foul shot. We have been doing this for the four years that I have been going to school at ASU.

But we shall do it no longer. It seems that a higher authority, the identity of whom we have no knowledge of, has asked us to be quiet and not wave our towels during the shooting of our opponents' free throws. The reason given us was the possibility of getting a "bad conduct call" because of our actions. WE HAVE NOT RECEIVED A BAD CONDUCT CALL IN FOUR YEARS; why should we suddenly start receiving them now!!!

UCLA doesn't tell their students to shut up during free throws; Oregon State doesn't tell their students to shut up during free throws; Washington State doesn't tell their students to shut up during free throws. In fact, those schools make so much noise it's intimidating.

I am appealing to the Sun Devil basketball fans to MAKE NOISE DURING FREE THROWS AND WAVE THOSE TOWELS!!! We may have won the Oregon State game had we not been suppressed!!!

Anthony V. Simuel
Thoroughly disgusted Senior
ASU Pep Band

Letter Policy

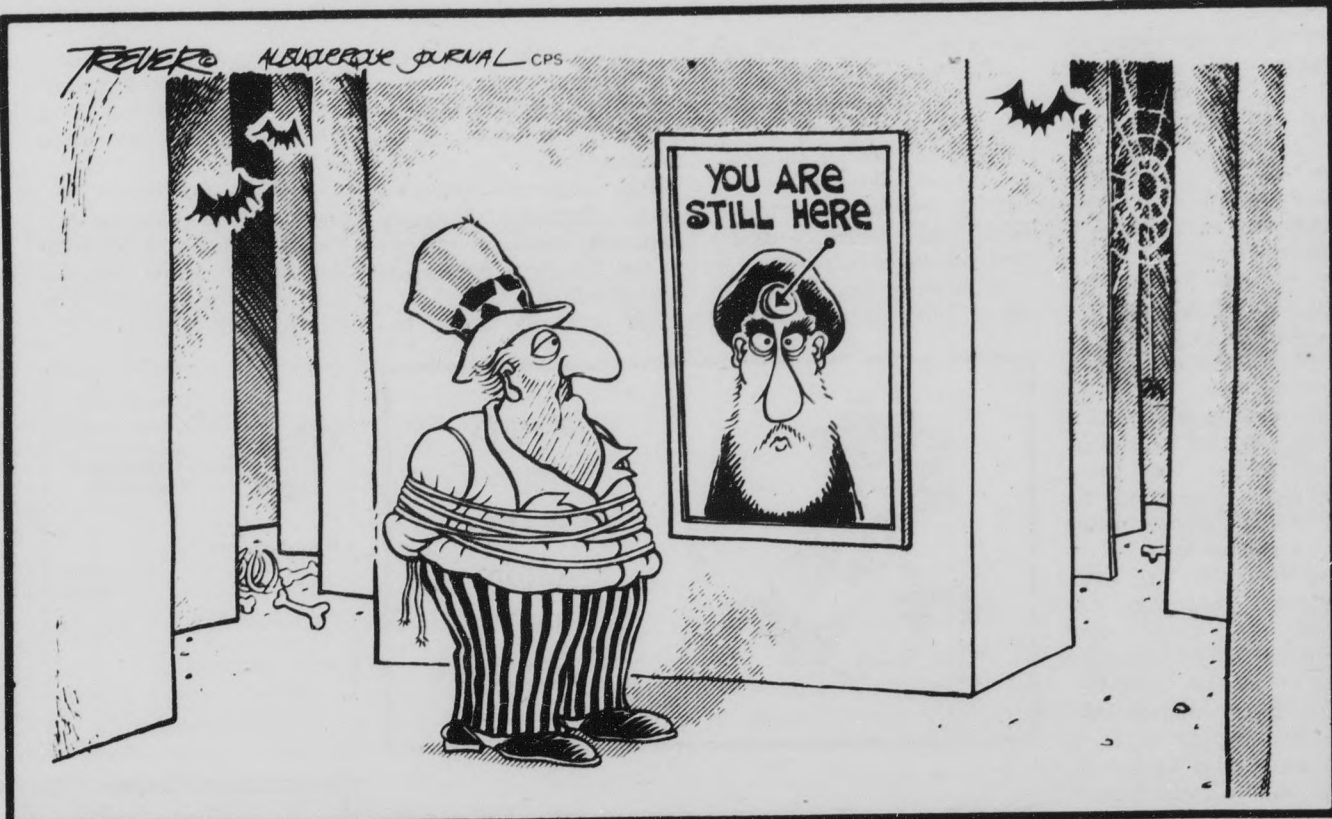
The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.



Self-taught math = no solution

Editor:

"I am so confused," is a common response from many ASU students who are now enrolled in math courses 106 through 141. Students are required to teach themselves the math skills needed to pass the courses. There are three reasons why we strongly believe that students in the lower level math courses, 106 through 141, should be taught in lecture form. A lecture program will cultivate student participation, provide a structured and budgeted testing system and give the students the education they pay for.

Currently, teacher instruction is minimal in math courses 106 through 141. The present format of teaching is the learn-at-your-own-pace method. This ineffective method of learning does not teach course content efficiently. Therefore, students' problems go unexplained. The poor quality of instruction is decreasing motivation, making student attendance rare. When qualified professors instruct these courses, students will be more proficient, motivated, will obtain the required skills and retain these skills longer.

Another modification which would help students is a structured testing system which insures that the course is taken seriously. Currently, the program consists of a chapter test each week and allows students to retake these tests until they have passed. This system creates a false sense of security. If students had only one chance to take tests, they would take them more seriously, seek extra help from their instructor and budget their time more efficiently.

Another consideration is that students are not receiving

the instruction they pay for. The majority of students at ASU are paying tuition and registration fees in exchange for education with instruction. The present teaching system for lower level math courses requires the students to teach themselves. In order for the students to receive instruction, they often must turn to inexperienced undergraduate teaching assistants. Current programs must be re-evaluated and modified to satisfy the needs of the math students of ASU.

Beverly A. Gomez
and others

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

New center probes professional ethics

By Julie Mann

The legitimacy of international bribery is one of the many ethical questions to be dealt with by a new ASU organization.

Dr. Mark Pastin, director of the Center for Private and Public Sector Ethics, said the program is designed to offer solutions to ethical problems encountered by business and government.

"There are two kinds of bribes: 'grease payments,' a bribe to get people to do their job, and 'real bribes' used to get contracts," Pastin said.

Working with local businesspersons, Pastin and other faculty interested in ethical problems, will hold a series of seminars on different professions.

"Arizona business is taking on a more international focus," Pastin said. "I was hired to come here and develop it."

The center will help solve problems such as corporate and governmental codes of ethics, paternalism in the law, and obligations to future generations.

"With the research in biogenetics do we decide what the world should look like? Should we plan a gene pool?" Pastin said. "How much resources should we use or leave for people

to use later?"

Pastin taught a course in applied ethics last semester at ASU in which he "initiated a new approach through case analysis where students entered contracts to solve ethical problems."

He has also taught ethics to other organizations across the country from whom he has received "terrific feedback."

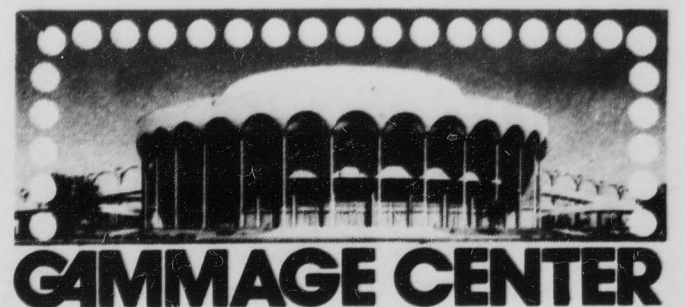
"The response I receive is either 'What is it and how do I make it part of my own program?' or 'Will I get my head cut off for being ethical?'" Pastin said.

Generally larger organizations or government agencies that can allocate time to ethics request Pastin's services.

"Interest comes from people well-placed in the organization," he said.

Pastin plans to conduct two ethics seminars later in the spring and summer for the public.

"One will be oriented towards business and one will be oriented towards government," said Pastin. "We'll deal with ethical problems in business and ethical problems in government."



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David Stevens, International Herald Tribune

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Wednesday, January 28 • 8 p.m.
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Clive Barnes, NY Post

Tickets: \$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50

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Saturday, January 31 • 8 p.m.

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Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6

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Weightlifters strive

By David Schwartz

They drive their bodies to the brink of exhaustion, straining every individual muscle they have and some they did not know existed.

Then they do it over again just one more time.

Weightlifting has been around since the beginning of mankind and the popularity of the sport is still going strong — especially in a university with a student population the size of ASU's.

Swelling numbers of participants flock to weightrooms around the University to construct the ideal body, whose secret proportions are encased in each lifter's mind.

"Bigger isn't always better," is a common utterance in the weightroom.

Lifters seem to fall into two distinct categories, with the casual, once-in-awhile lifter being more usual than the person training for competition.

Only 10 percent of the people who work out at Pumping Iron in Tempe are "serious weightlifters," according to one of the owners.

Dale Wrasse, whose clientele is approximately 80 percent ASU students, said he sees people of all shapes and sizes, ranging in age from 13 to 70 years.

The psychological motives that drive a person to go through the time, pain and dedication involved in weightlifting are varied and diverse, with one unifying thread.

"It's the satisfaction of looking into the mirror and saying to yourself that you look good and you're in shape that makes working out worthwhile," Wrasse said.

That "good feeling" transcends the boundaries of the workout environment and carries over into the lifter's total outlook on life, he added.

Robert Woolard, a business administration senior, said he lifts

weights 18 to 20 hours a week in an attempt to relieve the stress of the normal school environment.

"It's a good way to relax before a test and relieve the pressures that build up," Woolard said.

Louis Ragusa, a pre-law sophomore, said he has been weightlifting for high school football and college when his playing days were over.

Ragusa, who is in his sixth year of weightlifting, said a sense of personal worth is what ties him to the sport.

Sometimes the consistently long hours in the weightroom can be extremely tedious, causing a lifter to become

"It's the satisfaction of looking into the mirror and saying to yourself that you look good and you're in shape that makes working out worthwhile," Wrasse said.

distracted throughout the course of the workout.

"When I'm lifting and my mind starts to wander, I stop winning a power-lifting contest," said Ragusa. He has won two to four hours a day, four days a week.

Ragusa occasionally finds it necessary to stop lifting to alleviate the boredom and get his motivation back.

"When I get bored, I take one or two days off and go mad at myself for not working out," he added.

Woolard said some days he comes into the weightroom with a definite purpose in mind, but there are days when the "blues" take over.

"Mondays are really hard for me because

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Current Mr. Arizona Scott Troilo works out at Pumping Iron, a local Tempe gym. Troilo is a former ASU business student.

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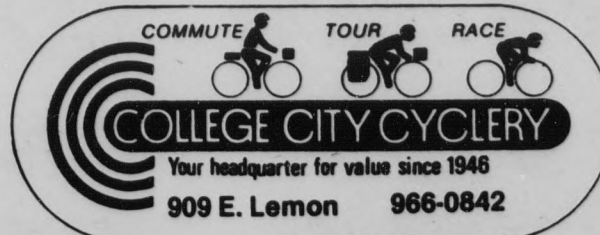
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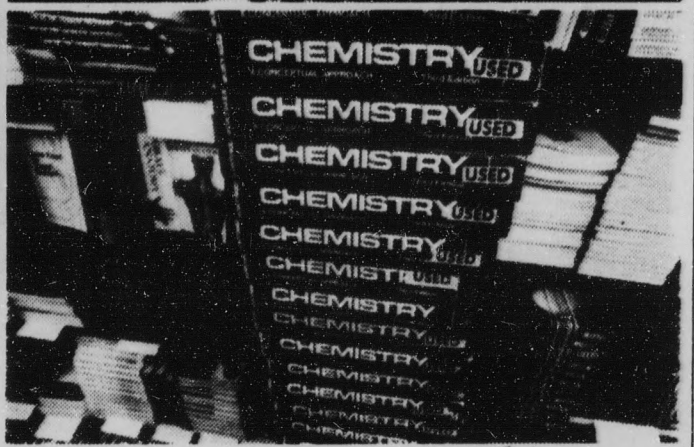
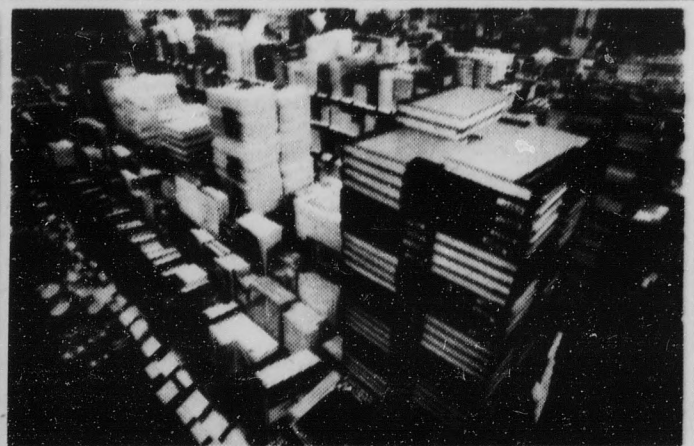
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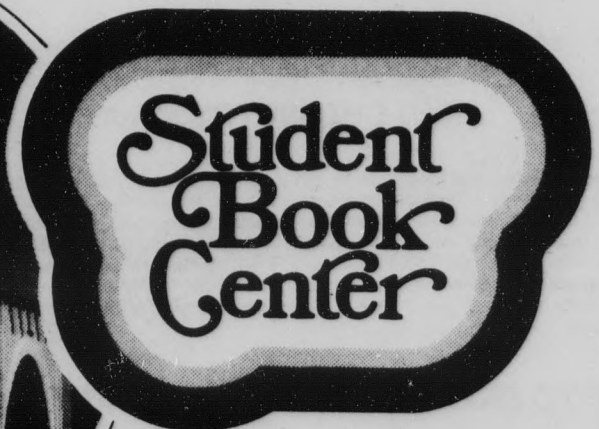
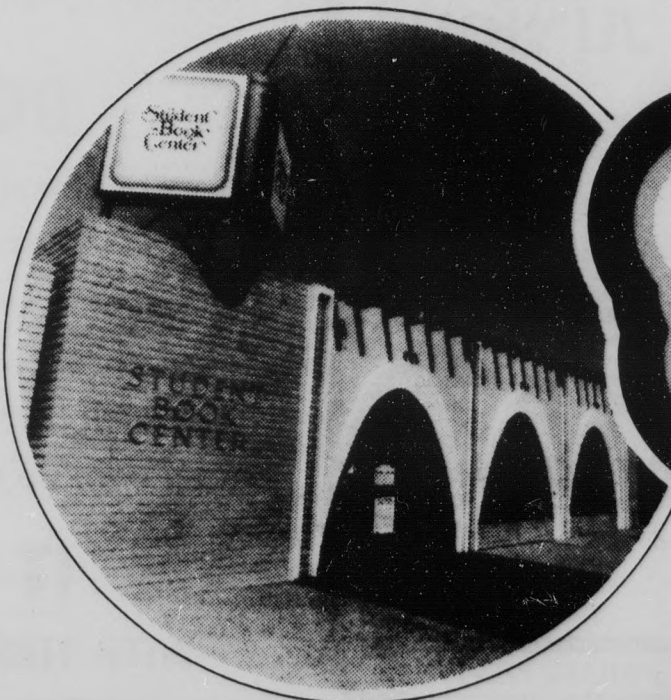
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sports

Charlie Diaz

ASU sports — the only show in town?

What a lo-o-o-ng, strange trip it's been" — Grateful Dead

Well, sports fans, sometimes the lights do shine, and like Jerry Garcia warbled, other times sight is barely possible.

But through it all, Sports, I believe someone once called it "the patriarch of print," lives on.

Sports is a singular animal. It can at times elate and inspire, and at times it can deflate and expire.

It is even more singular in an area such as ours. Despite efforts by franchises such as the Phoenix Inferno and Giants, except for the Suns, ASU athletics is the only show in town.

And ASU athletics is a bit show. In the last decade, Sun Devil Stadium has expanded to 65,000 stable seats and 5,000 "reserved seats," added a 14,000 seat field house, built a large baseball facility and added tennis and

track and field facilities.

That's megabucks. ASU has put into athletics almost as much money as some Phoenix newspapers have in supporting Ronald Reagan and Orme Dam.

All of this building came during the Fred Miller administration. Miller did an excellent job of selling boosters and anyone else he could talk to into helping build ASU's sports complex.

Well, no matter how the sports complex was built, it was built. That modern, clean, well-lighted area north of University Boulevard is it.

But it's sad to think that ASU lost a \$50,000 parking lot during one of the Salt River Floods and 5,000 seats are in Sun Devil Stadium are vegetating, gathering dust like last year's term paper that couldn't be reused.

It's also sad to think that ASU's parking problems couldn't have been eased

before ASU went whole hog into the big world of athletics.

Standing in a line in the Memorial Union that moves as fast as the continents drifting apart doesn't bring tears to the eyes, until the thought of that complex comes to mind.

The fact that a new MU and parking lot haven't been built and an athletic complex has a tad disheartening.

Why hasn't the same effort been made to expand the University's campus and faculty been made? Why doesn't the community support ASU academics and research the same way it does athletics?

Why, you ask? Because no chemistry project ever beat UA and no forensics teacher, and they're Sun Devils too, ever won a National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball championship.

Sure, athletics are a vital part of life in these united

colleges and departments of ASU, and they should be here. But on what scale?

ASU's head football coach at the time ASU joined the Pac-10, Frank Kush, thought it was the worst move ASU could make. As it turned out for him, he was right. It also turned out bad for Miller, the school and a cast of dozens.

To say ASU moved too soon too fast would more than likely be incorrect.

Academics aren't everything, as can be proven at ASU. But things that go on at Universities, like research, socializing and what not are. It seems that UA's professors that worked on Voyager made a bigger contribution to life than Larry Smith did when his team beat UCLA. But who got more national ink?

It's fun to have a winner, no doubt about it. But not when it alienates too many people.

Rah. Rah.

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Pete Prisco

Another error begins

Ronald Reagan isn't the only person to take over as boss in January.

Because I too take over as chief. Okay so it's only as the new Sports Editor for the free paper you all love (Maybe I'm a little biased).

But instead of welcoming all of you with the traditional column, I've decided to make a list of things that I would like to see happen in the sports world this semester:

— a conclusion to the long drawn out court proceedings concerning Kushgate, with Kush getting the rap in the mouth he deserves.

— more seats full than empty for an ASU basketball game.

— Pierre Bressant named cheerleader of the year.

— Brent Musberger come down with a severe case of laryngitis.

— Ron Warring get off Ned Wulk's bench.

— somebody finally take a swim at ASU's new Aquatics Center.

— Julius Erving finally lead the Philadelphia 76ers to an NBA championship.

— Johnny Nash stop crying to refs.

— have a line judge come out of his chair and give John McEnroe the biggest beating of his life.

— ASU's baseball team once again show that they are one of the national "big boys."

— ex-ASU standout and now Atlanta Brave star Bob Horner finally play a full season.

— ASU's wrestling team get the fan support they so much deserve.

— Pete Rozelle and Bowie Kuhn do something for a change.

— Darryl Rogers have a good recruiting year.

— the local television stations realize how poor their sportscasters are, and do something about it.

— John Mistler be picked in the first three rounds of the professional draft, and then show the scouts he's another Steve Largent of the Seattle Seahawks.

— Ned Wulk lead the Sun Devils to the NCAA championship.

— Billy Martin lead the Oakland A's to the World Series.

— stupid sportswriters, like me, quit coming up with columns as dumb as this. Oh

well, have a great semester.

For the first time ever, as the State Press sports editor I would like to encourage letters to the Sports Editor. If enough letters are received each week, I will publish these in a weekly column and answer them as best I

can.

These letters can pertain to any topic you like concerning the world of sports, as well as our coverage of ASU sports.

I will answer these letters as best I can, and probably with a little sarcasm to boot.

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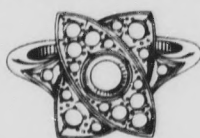
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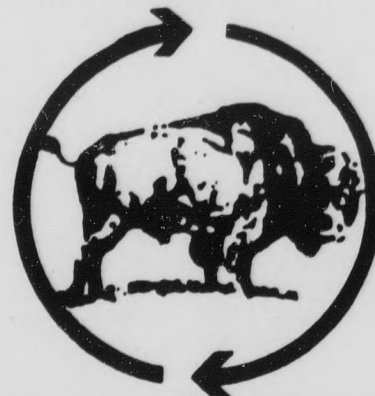
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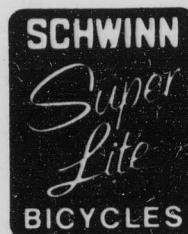
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Macy's parade gets rerouted from superstar to role player

By Pete Prisco

From his high school days as Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" to his college days as an All-American at the University of Kentucky, Kyle Macy has been the star.

But since joining the Phoenix Suns this season, Macy has had to adapt to a somewhat new role — coming off the bench.

"I'm really enjoying playing in the pros," Macy said. "It is different coming off the bench, but I don't get upset about the amount of playing time I get."

Macy, who was drafted by the Suns in 1979 as a junior-eligible, said he decided to sign with the Suns instead of testing the 1980 draft market because he really liked the Suns' style.

"I think I'm the type of player Phoenix likes to have, and they are the kind of team I like to play for," Macy said. "I'm a fundamental player, and the Suns emphasize fundamentals."

The transition from the college game to the professional ranks has been made easier for Macy by the Suns starting backcourt of Dennis Johnson and Walter Davis.

"Playing against guys as talented as Walt and Dennis has to improve your game," he said. "They also tell me when I'm doing things wrong. They are a big help."

After averaging 31.9 at Peru High School in Indiana, Macy was recruited by virtually every school in America but decided to stay home and attend Purdue University.

Macy, however, realized Purdue was not the place for him and after his freshman year decided to head South to Lexington, Ky., and become a Kentucky Wildcat.

"I wasn't happy with how I was playing, and I wasn't happy with the whole atmosphere at Purdue, so I decided to leave," Macy said.

In his first year in the Bluegrass state, Macy

teamed with incumbents Jack Givens, Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and Truman Claytor to lead the Wildcats to the 1978 National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship.

Macy has some fond memories of his days at Kentucky.

"It's very hard to explain what it's like to play for Kentucky," Macy said. "Wherever you go in the state everybody is a Big Blue fan."

"Even last year when Louisville won the NCAA crown, it still seemed like the majority of the fans in Kentucky were still Wildcat boosters."

Besides having an excellent collegiate career, Macy has also fared well in international competition, as he has participated on several United States sponsored teams.

One international competition Macy will never forget is the 1979 Pan American games held in Puerto Rico.

"I was enjoying the tournament a bunch until I got hit by a Cuban player and he broke my nose," Macy said.

"It was a sucker punch all the way. It was meant to knock me out of the game, because as soon as the guy hit me he just went right to the bench. Whether it was meant for me or not, it was planned."

But Macy's incident was somewhat overshadowed by another incident that in-

volved Indiana University head basketball Coach Bob Knight.

"Our team was in our last 10 minutes of practice when this policeman, let another team into the gym," Macy said. "Well, this team started making all kinds of noises, and this got coach Knight upset."

"He asked the guard if he could have the team leave, but the cop wouldn't do anything, so Knight got mad. The cop was just looking to start trouble, so the two ended up fighting."

"But all that legal stuff that took place after the incident was absurd, because Coach Knight was innocent."

This year, Macy again was hoping to compete in international competition, this time in the Olympics but the boycott ended those dreams.

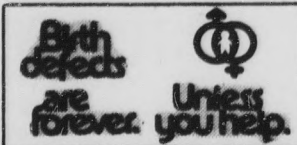
"I think I would have tried out had it not been for the boycott," Macy said. "But when the boycott became official I decided to sign with the Suns."

"It's great having a player as talented as Kyle is coming off the bench," said Sun Joel Kramer when asked about Macy. "He's a very smart player, as well as being a good shooter. He always seems to do his job."

While the transition from playing college ball to pro ball has gone rather smoothly for Macy, the transition socially has not been quite that easy.

"Back in Kentucky I knew everybody, but here I'm just getting to meet people, so it's been kind of hard getting comfortable," Macy said. "But I bought a house out here and that has helped me feel more secure."

But there is no doubt about it — Kyle Macy is comfortable on the basketball court.



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Edward H. Peplow Jr.
Manager of Student Publications

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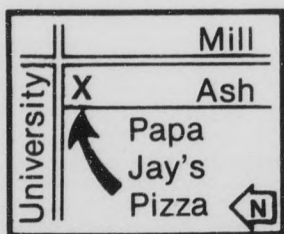


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