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Extra!

Newsstands outside the post office at Fifth Street and Mill Avenue display local papers battling for the latest on the return of the 52 U.S. hostages. The Americans were flown out of Iran Tuesday and landed in Algiers early Wednesday, ready to board U.S. military planes for flight to West Germany. Story on local reactions to the long-awaited freedom, pgs. 10-11.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Expected state funding to upgrade ASU fire safety systems

By Gibby Gorman

ASU is awaiting \$8 million from the state Legislature to update campus fire control equipment, the University director of planning and construction said Monday.

"Our No. 1 priority is to get the funding," Paul McClellan said. "We want to bring our buildings up to current (fire) codes."

McClellan said he expects to receive the funding during this legislation period, which ends the last week in April.

Physical plant personnel have begun identifying facilities that do not meet the fire codes, he added. Many of the buildings on campus were built before the codes were enforced.

University Fire Marshal Sylvester Anderson said there was no state fire code until 1976.

"Prior to that we were not bound by a code," he said. "Now we are."

McClellan said the current code "is generally much more restrictive," but not retroactive for older buildings.

Nevertheless, Anderson said if he or the state fire marshal determine hazardous features in any campus buildings, they must be changed to meet current fire safety regulations.

He said State Fire Marshal Paul Saunders has backed ASU's request for new equipment.

McClellan said once the funding is approved, ASU plans to install sprinklers in the Life Science and Physical Science

buildings. He added pipes will be put in near those buildings to help keep water pressure high when hydrants are used.

The stairs in the B-wing of the Language and Literature Building will be fireproofed and an alternate evacuation stairway will be added to Matthews Center, McClellan said.

Alternate fire alarm systems are planned for the Child Development Laboratory, Gammage Center for the Performing Arts, the Academic Services Building and Krauss Hall.

Presently there are no sprinklers in Manzanita, Palo Verde East and West and Best C Hall

Fire alarms also will be installed in eight other buildings at a cost of approximately \$1.9 million, McClellan said.

He added there are plans to put in a sprinkler system in

each of the four high-rise dormitories, at a total of nearly \$1 million.

Presently there are no sprinklers in Manzanita, Palo Verde East and West and Best C Hall.

Anderson said if Manzanita were to have a fire now, firemen would have to enter the building to put out flames in the upper stories beyond the reach of the ladders.

McClellan said the remaining eight dorms on campus also will receive sprinkler systems at an estimated cost of \$1.2 million.

Anderson said Saunders told ASU to install sprinklers in the four high-rise dorms, but did not set a deadline because the money has not been received yet.

Sprinkler systems react when the temperature in a room reaches 160 degrees, Anderson said. Once the water starts to flow, an alarm in the building is set off.

Anderson said there has been only one major fire in the last eight years and only one student death due to fire.

"Because we haven't had any major fires, people wonder why we should spend the money," he said. "Since some of our buildings which are 50 years old haven't had a fire, they ask, 'Why do we need sprinklers?'"

"Sometimes it takes a disaster for some action to be taken," he added.

Profs to hold 'funny' conference

Comic writer claims no sense about humor

By Bill Adair

Syndicated columnist Art Buchwald taught a group of ASU faculty members the ropes of the humor business Tuesday.

Speaking to the Western Humor and Irony Membership (WHIM) at a meeting in the MU Gold Room, Buchwald said the trick to being funny is trying not to figure out why something is funny.

"There is that small group that wants to know the DNA of humor — and that's deadly," Buchwald said. "We (humorists) don't really know what makes people laugh. We're afraid if we do, we won't be funny anymore."

The columnist, whose satire appears in 550 papers around the country, advised the 15 WHIM members on plans for its conference on humor, scheduled for April 1982.

"Nobody else has been able to solve the world's problems," he said. "Maybe it's time we give the humorists a shot."

Buchwald said humor is "the most socially acceptable form of hostility," but warned WHIM members about the danger of a conference based on humor.

"The word 'humor' can really be deadly, because you're dealing with something you may not be able to provide," he said.

WHIM is an affiliate of the Workshop Library on World Humor (WLWH), a group of writers and scholars with an interest in satire. Buchwald is a member of WLWH's advisory panel.

In between bits of advice for the conference, he poked fun at the new Reagan administration, which he said will be a

boom to the humor industry.

Reagan will provide "marvelous copy" and should "feed my family for the next four years," he said.

"I feel the American people really want to read about the Reagans," Buchwald said. "But they weren't that interested in reading about Carter."

With Nancy Reagan sleeping with a pistol under her pillow and "an oral surgeon handling our energy policy," there will be no shortage of column ideas, he said.

Poking fun at politicians doesn't violate any laws, Buchwald added.

"You can't slander a public official because he's been slandered before," he said.

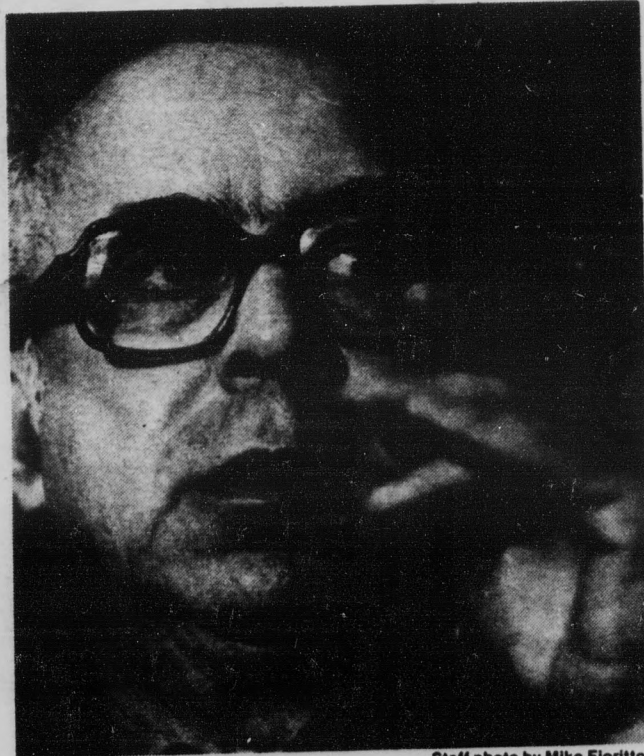
Nevertheless, there are some topics Buchwald will not write about. He hasn't written about the American hostages since delicate negotiations began with Iran and he tries to stay away from anything that might be considered black humor.

But once the hostages are back, Buchwald said he will probably write a column about the dozens of books that will be written about the Iranian crisis.

"I'm sure literary agents will be waiting at the airport for them with contracts to sign," Buchwald said.

The columnist said it is harder to be a satirist in another country because members of the press have less freedom.

"In our country, there's no big deal to be irrelevant and attack the establishment," he said. "They pay you a lot of money and they bring you to Phoenix to play tennis."



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

news briefs

from the Associated Press

JURY BEING CHOSEN FOR HANIGAN RETRIAL

PHOENIX — Jury selection began Tuesday in the retrial of Thomas and Patrick Hanigan on federal robbery charges. U.S. District Judge Richard Bilby questioned a panel of 169 prospective jurors. Bilby wanted to learn which jurors have preconceived notions about the case or are prejudiced toward aliens or Mexican-Americans.

LEGISLATION WOULD END NEWSROOM SEARCHES

PHOENIX — A bill introduced in the Arizona Senate Tuesday would prohibit police searches of newspapers and electronic media without a subpoena. Sponsored by Sen. Jaime Gutierrez, D-Tucson, the bill also would guarantee the same protection to the clergy, lawyers and physicians, a provision that caused a similar measure to fail last year.

FIRST CABINET MEMBER IS WEINBERGER

WASHINGTON — Caspar W. Weinberger won Senate confirmation as President Reagan's secretary of defense Tuesday less than six hours after Reagan's inauguration as president. With many of its members still in the formal morning clothes they wore for the presidential oath-taking, the Senate voted 97-2 to make Weinberger the first confirmed member of the Reagan Cabinet.

REAGAN INAUGURATED, PROMISES "RENEWAL"

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan became President of the United States on Tuesday, promising "an era of national renewal" at home and restraint but never surrender abroad. His inauguration blended the passage of power with a passage to freedom for 52 American hostages.

FOREST TO HONOR LENNON

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli children will begin planting a "John Lennon Peace Forest" next month in memory of the slain former Beatle, Israeli authorities said. The forest, to be planted by Jewish and Arab youths in the mountainous Galilee region, was the idea of a group of Orthodox Jewish immigrants from the United States that collected money for the project from Galilee residents and Jews living abroad.

DANIEL'S SHOOTING SAID "A HOMICIDE"

LIBERTY, Texas — The sheriff investigating the shooting death of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. said authorities "know who did it," but were waiting Tuesday for an autopsy report and to question the dead man's wife. The 39-year-old Daniel, son and namesake of one of the state's most prominent political leaders, was found shot Monday night in a hall between the kitchen and carport at his home in this southeast Texas town.

FRAUD CHARGES DROPPED AGAINST PROMOTER

TUCSON — Criminal fraud charges were dropped Tuesday against William Franklin Zent, the promoter who persuaded businessmen to invest about \$3.2 million in an unsuccessful Saudi Arabian development project. Civil suits against Zent remain to be settled, but under the agreement between the Pima County Attorney's office and Zent's attorneys, he cannot be re-charged, will not sue the county for false arrest and has signed an assurance of discontinuance.

ARIZONA'S JOBLESS RATE JUMPS

PHOENIX — Sagging tourism and construction helped boost Arizona's unemployment rate to 6.2 percent in December, the Department of Economic Security said Tuesday. The statewide jobless rate was 6.1 percent in November. Pima County's rate rose from 5.2 percent in November to 5.4 in December, and Maricopa County's jumped from 5.4 to 5.6 percent.

AMERICANS TRUSTED MORE ON COMMON MARKET

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Residents of the ten European Common Market nations trust Americans more now than they did four years ago, but Soviets are looked upon more warily, according to an official poll. The poll taken by the Common Market Commission said 68 percent of the economic community's residents trust Americans, an increase of 7 percent from 1976. The trust rating for Russians declined from 22 to 20 percent in four years.

Iranians initially brutal, ex-hostage reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Iranian militants played "Russian roulette" with two of the female American hostages, tied others to a table and waved guns "in our faces" during the first days of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Iran, a former hostage told NBC News Tuesday night.

But Lloyd Rollins, in a live interview with the network, said the scare tactics stopped within days after the Nov. 4, 1979, takeover of the embassy in Tehran "when they got to know us."

"The guns disappeared; the weapons disappeared, and they tried to reassure us that we weren't going to be hurt," Rollins said.

Rollins was one of 13 blacks and women released by the Iranians within the first few weeks after the

takeover, leaving behind 52 other Americans. His comments were broadcast just minutes after the 52 were seen on a live broadcast leaving a jet at an Algerian airport as they ended 444 days of captivity.

The first leg of the hostages' "Freedom Special" flight was from Tehran to Athens, Greece, where their Algerian jetliner made an 80-minute refueling stop. At 5:30 p.m. EST Tuesday, the plane left Athens for the three-hour flight to Algiers. There, the ex-hostages were to board two U.S. military jets for the flight to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany for a period of "decompression."

Rollins had refused to comment on the early days of the seizure until his 52 former colleagues were released.



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Alcoholism

Increased drinking prompts awareness chapter

By Deborah Levin

Increased alcoholism among college students has prompted ASU students to form a campus organization to promote alcohol awareness, the ASASU Special Events Board director has said.

Denise Dreiseszun said ASU has been chartered as the 16th chapter of Boost Alcohol Consciousness on Campuses for the Health of University Students (BACCHUS).

"We are not a campus Alcoholics Anonymous program and we are not advocating no drinking," Dreiseszun said. "Our first step is information, making people aware."

Students who seek help for drinking problems will be referred to professional or peer counselors and to community resources, she added.

Research conducted at other universities indicates 85 to 95 percent of college students drink and 10 to 20 percent of these students have drinking problems, she said.

"No studies have been done at ASU, but I don't

think ASU is an exception," Dreiseszun said. "Now we have a vehicle to educate students if they, a friend, or family member has a drinking problem."

BACCHUS is not intended as a substitute for an alcoholic treatment center, she said.

Don Grissom, coordinator of Alcohol Studies, said BACCHUS is a preventative educational concept.

"There isn't necessarily a problem at ASU," Grissom said. "We know high risk populations are young military people and college students."

Chuck Barnard, coordinator of student programs, said data has shown a number of colleges and universities across the country have identified alcohol abuse as a problem.

"We need to look at the

existence of an alcohol problem here on campus," Barnard said. "Whether it's a problem or not, I think there should be a conscious awareness of alcohol and its effect."

Dreiseszun said an alcohol awareness conference, sponsored by ASASU and Anheuser Busch last Oct. 17 was held to determine the need for an ongoing awareness program at ASU.

The conference committee recommended ASU establish a campus alcohol organization, encourage educational programs on alcohol abuse, establish peer and professional counseling programs, conduct campus research and surveys, and establish an information office.

ASU's efforts to promote alcohol awareness the week of October 17, 1980, were recognized by the United States Brewers Association in On-Campus Review, the Alcohol Quarterly, she added.



Denise Dreiseszun

Assistance programs suffer from cuts in federal funding

By Jeff Sellers

Assistance programs for low-income ASU students are suffering from inflation's sharp pinch, according to two program directors.

Both Upward Bound and the Educational Opportunity Center have cut back the number of students served, according to George Carrillo, director of Special Services.

"The main thing that's curtailing our EOC program is inflation," Carrillo said. "Whereas two or three years ago we had maybe 130 (students) on the program, now we have about 100."

The Phoenix EOC target area has 500 to 1,000 potential participants, Carrillo said.

The EOC provides information on higher education to low-income students in target areas.

Irvin Coin, Upward Bound coordinator, said the number of disadvantaged students served in last summer's six-week, on-campus program was cut from 130 to 100.

"As the allotment that's given to us is used, we find inflation drastically cutting down the number of students we can take on," Coin said.

Upward Bound is serving 63 disadvantaged students this academic year, compared with 100 participants in recent years, he said.

Costs for the counseling and teaching service include transportation, salaries and weekly stipends students receive for participating, Coin said.

Upward Bound receives a federal grant from the Department of Education every three years. The most recent grant through 1983 is slightly less than the last grant despite higher costs, he said.

If President Reagan carries through on his campaign promise to eliminate the Department of Education, Upward Bound could become entangled in the red tape of federal reorganization, Coin added.

"The national statistics have shown that the Upward Bound program is one of the most effective going on now," he said. "But I've seen established programs that were of great benefit eliminated just like that — that's the whims and ways of the federal bureaucracy."

Coin said whether the program serves 10 or 100 students, the quality and services remain the same.



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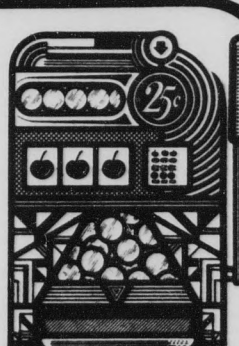
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opinion

A tale for ASU: 'Acres and Diamonds'

There was a fascinating lecture, quite famous in its time, called "Acres and Diamonds." Its author, the founder of Temple University, delivered it to various audiences more than 6000 times during a time span greater than 50 years. It has inspired hundreds of thousands of people to make a success of their lives, even though they are seemingly bound to spend their days in fruitless and meaningless toil.

The title refers to the introductory tale told by the orator of one Al Hafed, a wealthy Persian who owned a large farm with orchards, grainfields and gardens. He was contented because he was wealthy and vice versa, until one day when he was visited by a Buddhist priest.

THIS OLD PRIEST told him many wondrous things, among them that a handful of diamonds could purchase a whole country. With a diamond mine, Al Hafed could control many countries, the priest said.

That night, Al Hafed went to bed as poor man, because he was discontented and vice versa. Intent on finding the precious diamonds, Al Hafed sold his farm, left his family in the charge of a neighbor and went off in search of the mysterious stones.

He wandered all over the Middle East and Europe, but found nothing. Finally, when he was in rags, wretchedness and poverty, Al Hafed realized he was further from his goal than when he started. He committed suicide near the Pillars of Hercules.

AL HAFED DIED not knowing that the buyer of his farm had discovered diamonds on the land shortly after Al Hafed's departure. Thus was the beginning of the mines of Golconda, the most magnificent diamond mines in the history of mankind.

We seem to have a modern day parallel developing right

here at ASU. We seek excellence, only assuming that it resides somewhere outside ourselves — on some far away college campus. We spend our collective monies, doled out to us by the state legislature, trying to entice distant, assumed professors of excellence to relocate here so that we may benefit from their Heavenly endowed gifts.

And yet, like Al Hafed's land, excellence lies in ourselves and in our midst — but often undiscovered, or worse, ignored and unrewarded. Why is this so?

THE PARTICULAR DIAMOND MINE I have in mind at present resides in our history department. His name is Professor Lewis A. Tambs. His rarity is reflected in the fact that at this very moment, he is one of a handful of people seriously being considered for the position of Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs.

Guest Editorial: Alvin Swimmer

Alvin Swimmer is an associate professor of mathematics.

His learned articles have been published worldwide and his oratorical powers so impressive that his address to the Southern Governors' Conference was reprinted in "Vital Speeches."

Last summer, Tambs spent several weeks touring,

speaking and advising various government officials in South Africa at the invitation of the South African Forum.

TAMBS' PUBLISHED ASSESMENT of current communist strategy for enslaving the entire world was so accurate that he was blasphemed by name in "Pravda," the official Communist Party newspaper in the Soviet Union.

Yet there has been grim silence emanating from this campus concerning the State Department position. There has been no concerted effort from the campus community to help convince the Reagan transition team that Dr. Tambs is the best choice for the position. There hasn't even been any discussion of the honor associated with his candidacy. Just think what 20,000 letters to Gen. Haig would do.

THE TIME OF DECISION draws near. Indeed, it may already be too late for effective action, but perhaps not. Let's go ASU — forget about the sordid scandal stirred up by those good professors who teach their students how to play games with ellipsoidal shaped pigskins filled with air.

If you don't want to help just as an expression of good will toward a fellow member of the ASU campus community, do it for selfish reasons.

Think of the beneficial results that would accrue to all of us from the pronouncement that the new State Department Secretary for Inter-American Affairs is not from Harvard, Princeton, Yale, or Georgetown, but from Arizona State University.

Let us get busy and mine the diamonds in our own front yard.

Note: Letters of support may be dropped off at 741 Wexler Hall, where they will be sent to the appropriate Reagan transition team officials.

letters

More on humanism . . .

Wrong!

Editor:

The Jan. 15 issue of the *State Press* carried an article with comments on humanism from Beth Fennell, a humanist counselor, indicating that, "Secular humanism is not anti-God or anti-religion, but anti-ignorance and anti-superstition." She goes on to comment that humanists are unjustly accused of promoting "sexual promiscuity when in fact what we promote in that regard is responsibility."

Wrong! The following humanistic beliefs are taken from the "Humanist Manifesto II," written in 1973. This published paper of the American Humanist Association clearly defines and sets forth the basic concepts of humanism:

irrelevant to the question of the survival and fulfillment of the human . . . No deity will save us; we must save ourselves." (Manifesto II)

"In the area of sexuality, we believe that intolerant attitudes, often cultivated by orthodox religions and puritanical cultures, unduly repress sexual conduct. The right to birth control, abortion, and divorce should be recognized . . . the many varieties of sexual exploration should not in themselves be considered evil." (Manifesto II)

May I suggest that Ms. Fennell read (or reread) "Humanist Manifesto I" and "Humanist Manifesto II" — it just may not be what she "stands for."

W.E. Miller

Faculty Associate

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.

Portik



AC censors little Sun Devils

Editor:

How can a parent, who is also a student, purchase tickets and sit with his children at an ASU basketball game? The answer: He can, can't, can, can't, could've, should've, and when he finally does, he doesn't. Add to that confusion apathy, insults and police action, and you have an example of Activities Center management.

If one takes the time to go to the top, as I have, you could be called a liar, get a good finger jabbing lecture on who's in charge, and of course, learn an exciting new policy. The new policy

doesn't last long however; ticket takers have different policies than ticket sellers or administrators.

Three attempts to purchase tickets for three different games have only complicated matters. In my first attempt, I was told that I could buy a student ticket for myself, but my children would have to sit in another section at the regular price. Not acceptable. My second attempt resulted in a very consumer-oriented policy. I was told I should've purchased tickets in advance, but that it was too late now.

A new season and a simple

motive — to share a college basketball game with my boys — led to my very last ASU sporting event. I went to the Sun Devil ticket office in advance and was personally guaranteed that arrangements would be made for me and my boys; "just pick the tickets up at the game."

Great; get ready guys, we're going to watch Sam, Alton, Nash, and if we're really lucky, Pierre. Just watch how Alvin dribbles, I bragged. Arriving at the ticket office, I was informed that no arrangements were made and that we couldn't

sit together. I was ordered out of line with a call to security.

Officer White of the University police was very fair in his handling of the situation, and helped me discover who was in authority when others had refused. After a 75 minute wait, the authority said I could buy a student ticket and two children's tickets seated together simply by asking, so I did. Unfortunately, we were barred entry for holding the wrong tickets.

Richard Kirby
Senior
Marketing

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



A challenge to humanists: look in the Bible

Editor:

This letter is in reply to the article on humanism by Jeff Sellers which appeared in the *State Press* on Thursday, Jan. 15. Although Mr. Sellers worked diligently to present humanism and Christianity and the relationship (or lack thereof) between the two, I feel that grave misconceptions and distortions were printed.

According to Webster, humanism is "a philosophy that rejects supernaturalism, regards man as a natural object, and asserts the essential dignity and worth of man and his capacity to achieve self-realization through the use of reason and scientific method." The single authority of Christianity, and of heaven and earth, is Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who is the word of God (Matthew 28:18 and John

1:1,4). So here is a basic outline of what the Bible says about humanism:

1. "Rejects supernaturalism." (Psalm 14:1) "The fool says in his heart, 'There is no God.' They are corrupt, they do abominable deeds, there is none that does good." (See Psalm 118:22, Isaiah 28:16, and Matthew 21:42.)

2. "Regards man as a natural object." (Genesis 2:7) "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul (KJV)." (See I Corinthians 15:35-50 and II Corinthians 5:16-17.)

3. "Worth of man." (Romans 3:23 and

5:8) "... since all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God. But God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." (See Matthew 22:1-14 and II Corinthians 3:4-6.)

4. "Capacity to achieve." (Romans 3:20) "For no human being will be justified in his (God's) sight by works of the law, since through the law comes knowledge of sin." (See Galatians 2:16 and Ephesians 2:8-10.)

5. "Self-realization." (II Timothy 3:1-5) "But understand this, that in the last days there will come times of stress. For men will be lovers of self, lovers of money, proud, arrogant, abusive, disobedient to their parents, ungrateful, ungodly, inhuman, implacable, slanderers, profligates, fierce, haters of good,

treacherous, reckless, swollen with conceit, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God, holding the form of religion but denying the power of it. Avoid such people."

6. "Reason and scientific method." (Romans 1:22-23) "Claiming to be wise, they became fools, and exchanged the glory of the immortal God for images resembling mortal man or birds or animals or reptiles." (See I Corinthians 1:18-31.)

I challenge those humanists to look into the Bible and see what God says about themselves before they say they are not "anti-God or anti-religion."

Lamar Swentek
Elementary Education
Senior

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TRICIA REESON
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WAB revamps under new head

WAB names official

By David Schwartz

A new Women's Affairs Board co-director has been named after a 90-day search to fill the vacancy left open by the resignation of last semester's co-director.

Donna Anderson, who took office Monday, said the major thrust of her office will be to coordinate the desires of the women at ASU and integrate these ideas into clearly defined programs.

She said women should get more involved and play an active role in the WAB by presenting her with the "give and take" of opinions she needs to plan more representative programs.

"One of my main goals is for the women at ASU to get something out of the programs put on by the WAB, and that can only be accomplished through feedback," Anderson added.

"Before I got this job I really didn't know what was available to the average woman student," Anderson said. "The Women's Affairs Board has a great deal of available resources."

Anderson, who helped program the ASU Intramurals department for two school

years as well as a day care center, said the post is extremely well-suited to her organizational expertise.

Anderson sees her basic job as a "referral and information service."

The WAB position became available after an internal dispute between the Associated Students Campus Affairs Vice President Helen Mawhinney and past WAB Co-Director Nancy Arbuckle over the direction of the WAB.

Mawhinney, who appointed Anderson as co-director, sees her as a "facilitator" of the ideas brought forth by the board of representative volunteers.

Sarah Popovich, who will share the director's job, said Anderson has brought fresh "enthusiasm" to the job in addition to her vast programming experience.

"I interviewed Donna and told her what the responsibilities of the job would be," Popovich said. "She has some great ideas for the board."

Popovich said she sees herself and Anderson as advisors to the WAB in an administrative capacity.

"I think we'll work together as a team in an effort to make the WAB work, and continue to serve women on campus," Popovich added.

WAB gets overhaul

By David Schwartz

The Associated Students Campus Affairs vice president said she restructured the Women's Affairs Board to concentrate more on decision-making power at the administrative level.

Helen Mawhinney said in the past there were no assigned members to WAB and the only apparent structure was controlled by the director who had budgetary limitations.

The revamped WAB will be comprised of two co-directors and a 12- to 18-member board. The board members will be from the various women's organizations on campus and in the community, including Feminists United for Action and the Society of Women Engineers, she said.

Mawhinney will serve in an ex-officio capacity at board meetings and will have the final decision-making power. She will also appoint three members-at-large to the board.

"It's not my intention to look over the shoulder of the board, but I will continue to honor my responsibility in that area," Mawhinney said. "I'm not going to let it take off without my guidance."

Ideas for possible programs will be generated by the board as opposed to the previous method of having ideas brought up by volunteers at each individual meeting, Mawhinney added.

"Volunteers will continue to be employed by WAB and will still be used in programs such as Women's Week, but not to the extent they were used in the past," Mawhinney said.

The board will be structured to meet the needs of women on campus and not as a vehicle for special interest groups, Mawhinney added.

She said in previous years, WAB was run by men and they were uncertain of the particular needs of women and how the board should be run.

"They were intimidated by WAB and were unsure of their ability to regulate a board that dealt with various women's issues," Mawhinney said.

She added the new board has a good cross section of women's beliefs and women's organizations for total representation of women at ASU.

Sarah Popovich, WAB co-director, said she thinks it will take time to see if the reorganization will solve past problems, but is optimistic about the future of the board.

Regents propose five liquor plans

By Sharon E. Bushard

An Arizona Board of Regents survey committee proposed five alternatives on the sale of alcoholic beverages at state universities, the regents' executive staff director said.

Dr. Roger Huff said the Alcohol On Campus Committee, composed of faculty, students and administrators, has not yet determined if the sales will be limited to beer and wine or include all types of alcoholic beverages.

"I think we are talking about beer and wine," Huff said.

The proposals range from the maintenance of the current policy, which forbids the sale of liquor on campus, to establishing campus pubs, he said.

Other proposals include:

—the sale of alcoholic beverages at special events in the student union.

—the sale of alcoholic beverages at regular campus establishments where food service is the primary activity.

—the serving of alcohol at special events on campus when food service is the primary activity.

Huff said the next step to be taken by the committee is to study the legality of the different proposals.

The committee also will study the financial effects of on-campus liquor sales on businesses selling alcohol close to the universities, he said.

Another issue being considered by the committee is whether the on-campus sale of liquor is "appropriate or necessary to carry out the mission" of a university, he said.

Tom Ajamie, associated students president, said ASASU supports serving alcoholic beverages at special events, but does not support over-the-counter sales on campus.

"We would not be advocating the sale of alcohol at this time," Ajamie said.

The current policy has prohibited scheduling of homecoming events at ASU because "many of the alumni would like to have liquor" at these events, he said.

ASASU's proposal includes a suggestion a committee of faculty, students and administrators be formed to determine whether a group request for service of alcohol at a special event is legitimate, Ajamie said.

Huff said the study committee may be ready to submit its conclusions at the March regents meeting.



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Local developer proposes off-campus dormitory

Private financing could aid housing problems

By Gaye Gould

A privately financed off-campus dorm leased to ASU could help solve the University's housing shortage, according to the Associated Students Tenant's Association.

Annette Heinrich said more than 11,000 students go to the association each year for help in finding off-campus lodging.

At least half of those students would rather live on campus, Heinrich said.

Richard Raskin, a Scottsdale developer, has proposed an \$11 million, 10-story, 230,000 square-foot complex be built at the corner of Sixth Street and Forest Avenue.

If the complex is approved, it will take approximately 18 months to build, Raskin said.

ASU officials, the Tempe City Council and the Arizona Board of Regents must officially be approached with the idea, he said.

Frederick L. Reid Jr., assistant director of Housing Operations, said there would be no problem finding students

to live in the dorm.

Reid said during the fall semester there are usually 1,200 to 2,000 students who cannot find rooms. Last fall there were only 875, he said.

Heinrich, who also chairs the Housing Board, said she has received calls from irate parents who do not want their children to attend ASU because of the housing situation.

Stuart Siefer, a Tempe architect, said the dorm would house approximately 1,000 students and would "attempt to incorporate the most advanced thinking in areas of energy conservation, fire protection and requirements for students' lifestyles."

Siefer said the dorm would have lounges, meeting halls and a small amount of retail space oriented toward the residents.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said the dorm would be beneficial to the sluggish economy of downtown Tempe.

"I think it's a great idea," Mitchell said. "I hope it's successful."

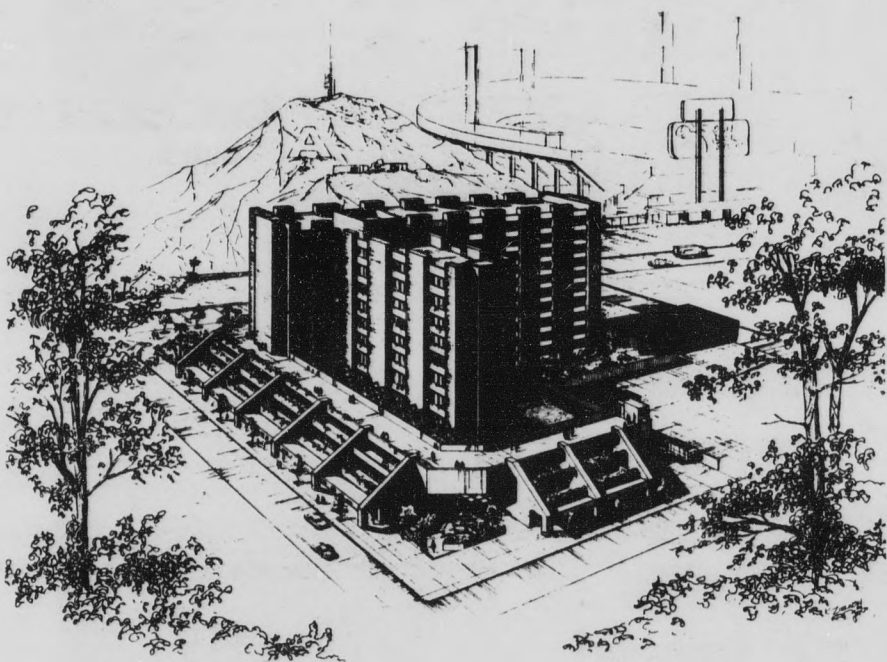
Regent William P. Reilly said the board is aware of the ASU housing shortage.

"We need housing, I know that," Reilly said. "Private finance might be the way to go."

Bill Phelps, associate vice president of Business Affairs, said the only information he has received about the project has been from local newspapers.

"I really don't have any reaction, because there are a lot of innovative ideas, dreams and projects people put together that never become a reality," Phelps said. "I don't react until I see concrete proposals."

He added he has been approached in the past three years by developers who disappeared when asked for financial backing.



university towers tempe, arizona

Artist's concept of University Towers, a proposed dorm that would be built with private financing and cost over \$11 million. The tentative site for the building is the corner of Sixth Street and Forest Avenue.

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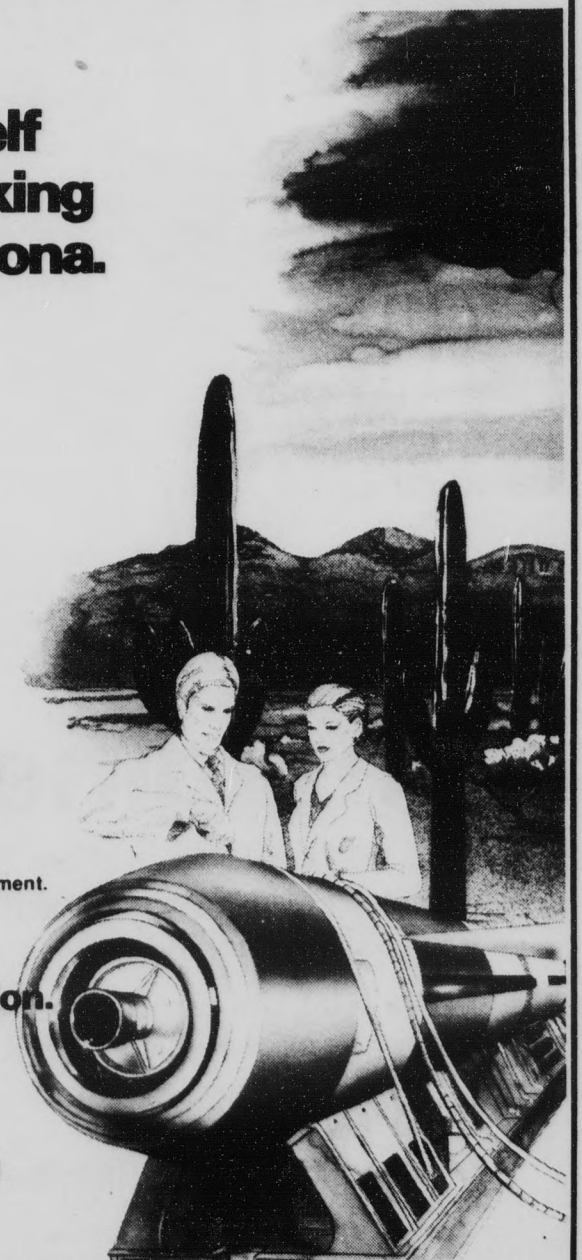
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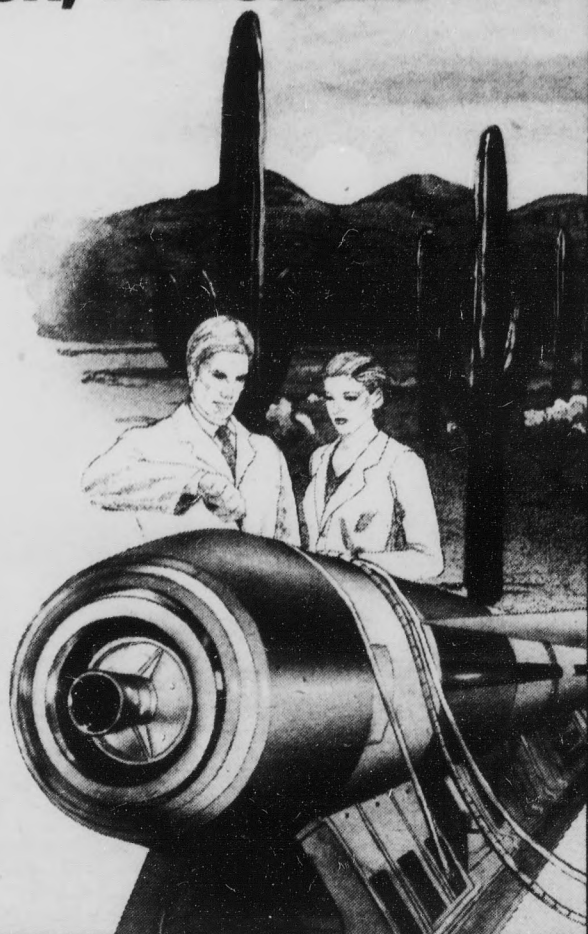
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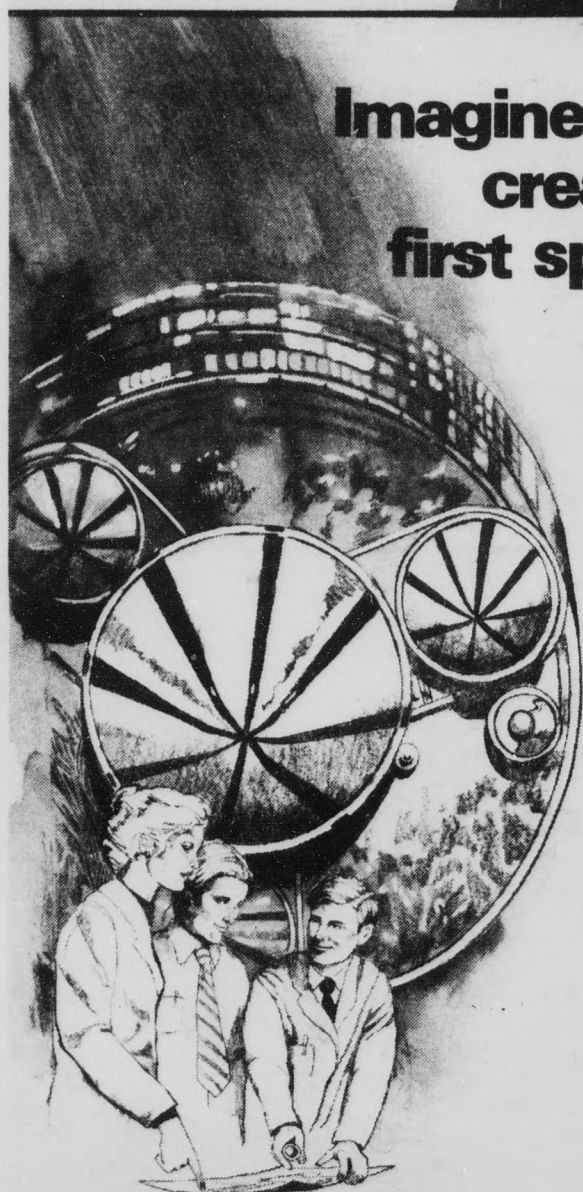
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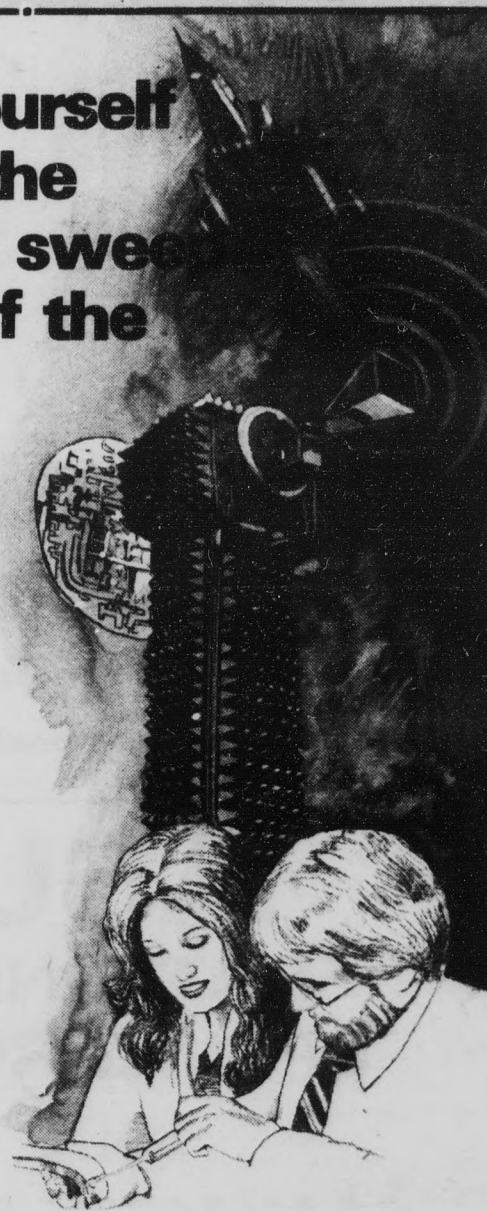
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Committee tackles plans for minorities

By Gibby Gorman

A committee designed to increase recruitment and retention of minority students will begin implementing its plans this month, according to the committee's research coordinator.

Kathy Davis said the Student Affairs Minority Advisory Committee's recommendations and budget requests were approved by Dr. George Hamm, vice president of Student Affairs last December.

The committee's budget for recruitment this semester will be about \$59,000 and no retention budget has yet been set, Davis said.

One of the committee's concerns will be retention, which "is a broad area that insures students of achieving their personal objectives," she said.

The committee was formed in response to complaints from students who were concerned about the low number of minority students on campus.

"We are looking for a better way of putting it all together so the students know what is being offered."

Davis said a similar committee failed last year because it did not meet the requirements set by minority groups.

There was also a need to tighten up the committee, which was not coordinated enough, she said.

The committee was in progress last semester, but is gaining momentum now because it is "looking at the big picture instead of little pieces."

"We didn't know what to look at and we didn't have a game plan to follow," Davis said. "There were so many areas, we didn't know where to start."

One of the problems is minority students do not know the committee exists, she said.

"We are looking for a better way of putting it all together so the students know what is being offered," Davis said.

The committee plans to develop a brochure geared toward minority students, she added.

"We didn't know what to look at and we didn't have a game plan to follow."

"The committee is working with the ethnic minority now and will work with other minorities later," she said. "This is the year to expand because everybody is more concerned."

Response from the University and students has been favorable, Davis said.

To check their progress, she said, the committee will look at enrollment changes from year to year and the number of new minority students.

The Arizona Board of Regents desires an increase in recruitment and retention of minority students in student programs, Davis added.

New hours for The Club

The MU Club's new hours will be 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. for breakfast; 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. for continental breakfast; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch; and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. for dinner.

The Club has switched from a cash operation to a voluntary meal card, coupon and pay-in-advance plan.

Club Manager Ted Kay said cash will still be accepted, but students will pay for their meals in advance at the door.

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Student Savings Cards finally arrive

By Sharon E. Bushard

Local merchant discontentment with ASU Associated Students caused by the delayed distribution of student discount cards ended when the long-awaited cards arrived — five months late.

The Student Savings Cards, authorizing student discounts with local merchants, originally were scheduled for distribution at the beginning of the fall semester.

Audio Specialists, one of the firms contracted with Regal Press of Dallas to

participate in the student discount program, registered a complaint with ASASU when the cards failed to arrive in August.

Participating firms paid \$265 to Regal Press to have their names printed on the discount cards.

Audio Specialists recently received notification the cards were on the way, Richard Samuels said.

Samuels said his parents, owners of Audio Specialists, were "relieved" the cards had

arrived.

According to the complaint filed by the firm last semester, Audio Specialists signed with Regal Press representatives on the strength of a letter of recommendation by ASASU's Activities Vice-President Helen Mawhinney.

Mawhinney wrote the letter of recommendation based on references from other universities participating in the Regal Press student discount plan.

Mawhinney also checked

with the Phoenix Better Business Bureau and found no complaints filed against the Texas firm. Several attempts to reach the Dallas BBB were unsuccessful.

When the cards failed to arrive, ASASU inquiries to the Dallas attorney general's office showed several complaints registered against the firm.

Regal Press could not be reached to comment on causes for the delay.

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Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Faculty-Staff-Alumni (only 4's) starts Feb. 3
Wednesday	5:15 p.m.	Pinseekers (coed 3's) starts Jan. 28
Wednesday	7:45 p.m.	Beginners Luck (coed 4's) starts Feb. 4
Thursday	5:00 p.m.	The Trip Four's (coed 4's) starts Jan. 29
Thursday	7:45 p.m.	Fearsome Foursome (coed 4's) starts Feb. 5
Friday	3:30 p.m.	Devil Doubles (couples) starts Jan. 30

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have been freed, should the
U.S. retaliate against Iran?

Staff photos by Roger Feldman

ASU responds to ho



Joan Weir

33, Junior, Special Education

"I think it should have been done a year ago when the hostages were taken. Certainly something has to be done so it won't happen again. I don't think blowing up Tehran will help the situation."



Sherri Hall

19, Sophomore, Decorative Arts

"I don't really think we should. We're lucky to get out. If we take retaliatory measures, we'd lose everything we stand for."

Sue Wolf

24, Junior, Nu

"No, I think — that the U — would not ta — probably keep



Robin Massey

18, Freshman, Pre-Med

"Probably not. It seems like they've gotten what they've wanted and we've gotten what we wanted."

"Why should we get something new started just when we've gotten everything straightened out?"



Sharon O'Connor

36, Senior, Decorative Arts

"No, I don't think so. The snags Iran has pulled — if we had to pay anything, I think we should give them our Susan B. Anthony coins."

Mark Davids

18, Sophom

"No, not m — it, it's just lo — senseless. W — and they've g

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o hostages' return



Sue Wolf
24, Junior, Nursing
"No, I think that was part of the agreement — that the U.S. would block all lawsuits and would not take retaliatory action. We should probably keep our side of the agreement."



William Bailey
31, Junior, Business
"I don't think it would be in our own self interest to retaliate against them."
"I think our credibility has been hurt but they've had legitimate grievances. Everybody's stakes were high."



Kim Rakosky
20, Sophomore, Special Education
"No, they should have done something right away. I don't think it's going to have any effect — we don't need to get trigger-happy."



Bryan Gillis
22, Senior, English
"I feel the action should have been taken at the time they wished the release had occurred. It should have been used as a measure to free them and not to get back at them."



Mark Davidson
18, Sophomore, Medical Technology
"No, not military action. There's no point in it, it's just looking for a war. It would be just senseless. We've gotten everything we wanted and they've gotten everything they wanted."



Mike Stroud
22, Junior, Broadcasting
"I don't think it's time to forgive but I think it's time to forget. I think everybody is sick and tired of it, including the Iranians."



Sam Parise
23, Senior, Psychology
"No, it's just going to wind up in further conflict. Personally, even though I'm 23, I don't feel like going over there and fighting in a war. I don't want to die — it would be a foolish war. It would be an act of vengeance."



Steve Davis
21, Junior, Accounting
"There would be no sense in it. Two wrongs don't make a right. The idea is that we're human — we don't play the role of God. That's not our job."

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Solar workshop needs suppliers

ASU officials are seeking bids from qualified solar energy system hardware suppliers interested in providing equipment for the ASU Solar Water Heater Workshops.

The workshops, held regularly on the campus, help do-it-yourselfers build and learn to install their own solar water heating systems. More than 2,500 such systems are operating in the Valley already.

A pre-bid seminar for prospective hardware suppliers is scheduled Thursday, 9:30 a. m. at the MU.

Additional information is available from Dr. Stanley A. Mumma, professor and director of environmental research, College of Architecture, 965-5500.

The ASU Solar Water Heater Workshops, directed by Dr. Mumma and sponsored for the past two years by the Research and Service Foundation of the College of Architecture, has expanded recently into a national project, administered by the Department of Energy.

Students feel demonstrating still important

A survey of students at 153 colleges and universities nationwide suggests American students still believe campus protests of the sixties were worthwhile.

Of the 937 responses to the survey sponsored by Emhart, Inc., a "manufacturing" firm based in Connecticut, 60 percent agreed that a "tangible gain was achieved by the campus protest in the 1960s." Over 84 percent believe that student demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today."

In terms of their own futures, the respondents generally looked forward to the new decade. Only two percent expected to be unhappy in the next few years, while 83 percent said they expected to be happy in the 1980s.

John Budd, an Emhart spokesman, said he was surprised to find that students were not as conservative as other reports have indicated. He noted that 75 percent of the students feel that large corporations have "too much influence" in the United States, and that over half think that large corporations should be regulated more strictly by the federal government.

Faculty plans refresher class for engineers

A professional review course preparing manufacturing engineers for certification will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday from Feb. 4 to April 29, on campus.

ASU faculty will teach the refresher course which will include a review of algebra, physics, kinematics, engineering materials, metallurgy/heat treatment and tooling.

The fee for the 13-week class is \$80.

The course is sponsored by the ASU department of manufacturing technology and the Phoenix chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

To register, contact Dr. Peter A. Schmidt, department of manufacturing technology, at 965-3119.

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Subsurface computer cable will power word processors

By Gibby Gorman

Installation of a new underground computer cable between the Administration Building and the MU should be completed by the end of the week, the supervisor of Grounds Maintenance said.

"We are presently a little more than halfway through with the trenching, and may have to work on Saturday (to complete construction)," Donald Dickerman said.

According to Paul McClellan, the director of planning and construction, the \$4,000 project was planned to begin during the semester break, but was delayed when building materials arrived late.

The cable will carry power to new word processors and computer terminals to be installed in the Administration Building.

Dickerman said the trench digging adjacent to the MU and south of the fountain has not been affected by the large

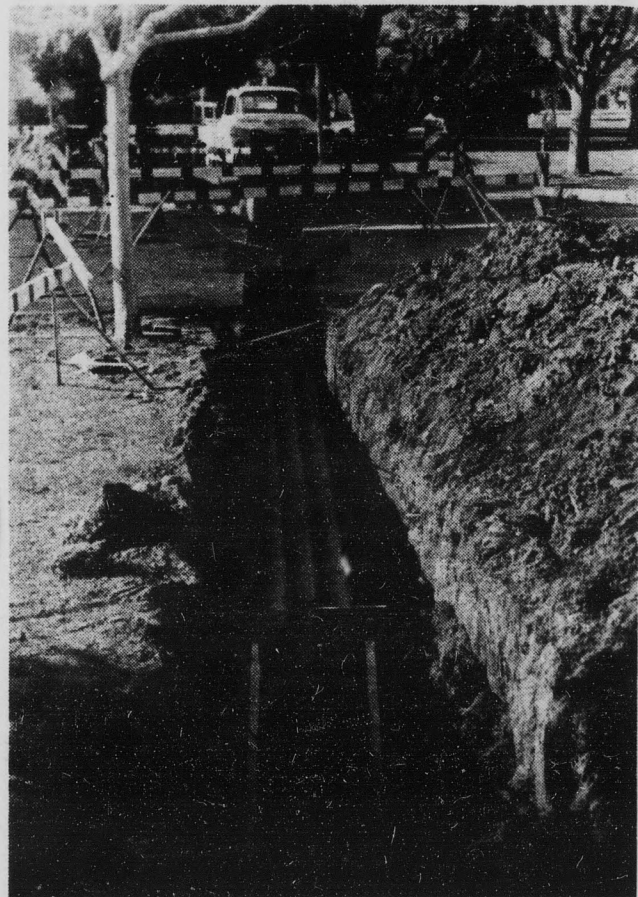
number of students walking around the area as barricades keep the flow of traffic away from the trenching machines.

But he added, "Some of the students are getting too close to the machines and aren't using the barricades set up for them."

"Some of the students are getting too close to the machines and aren't using the barricades set up for them."

Dickerman said some construction on the trench will be done during hours when the mall is least crowded.

Once the cable is inside a metal pipe it will be wrapped with tape and covered with a foot of concrete, Dickerman added.



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

This computer cable, under construction by the Administration Building, will enhance computer communication.

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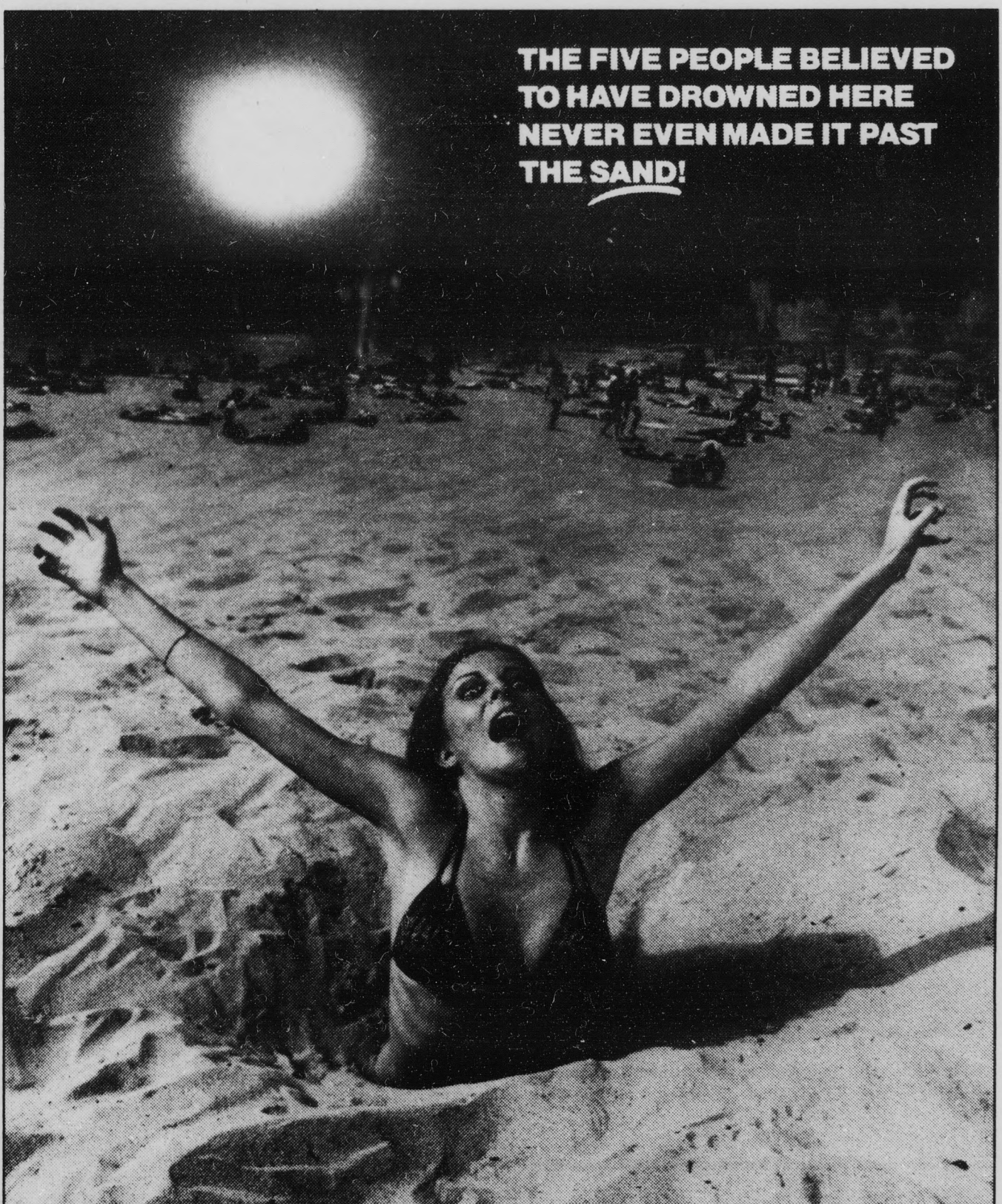


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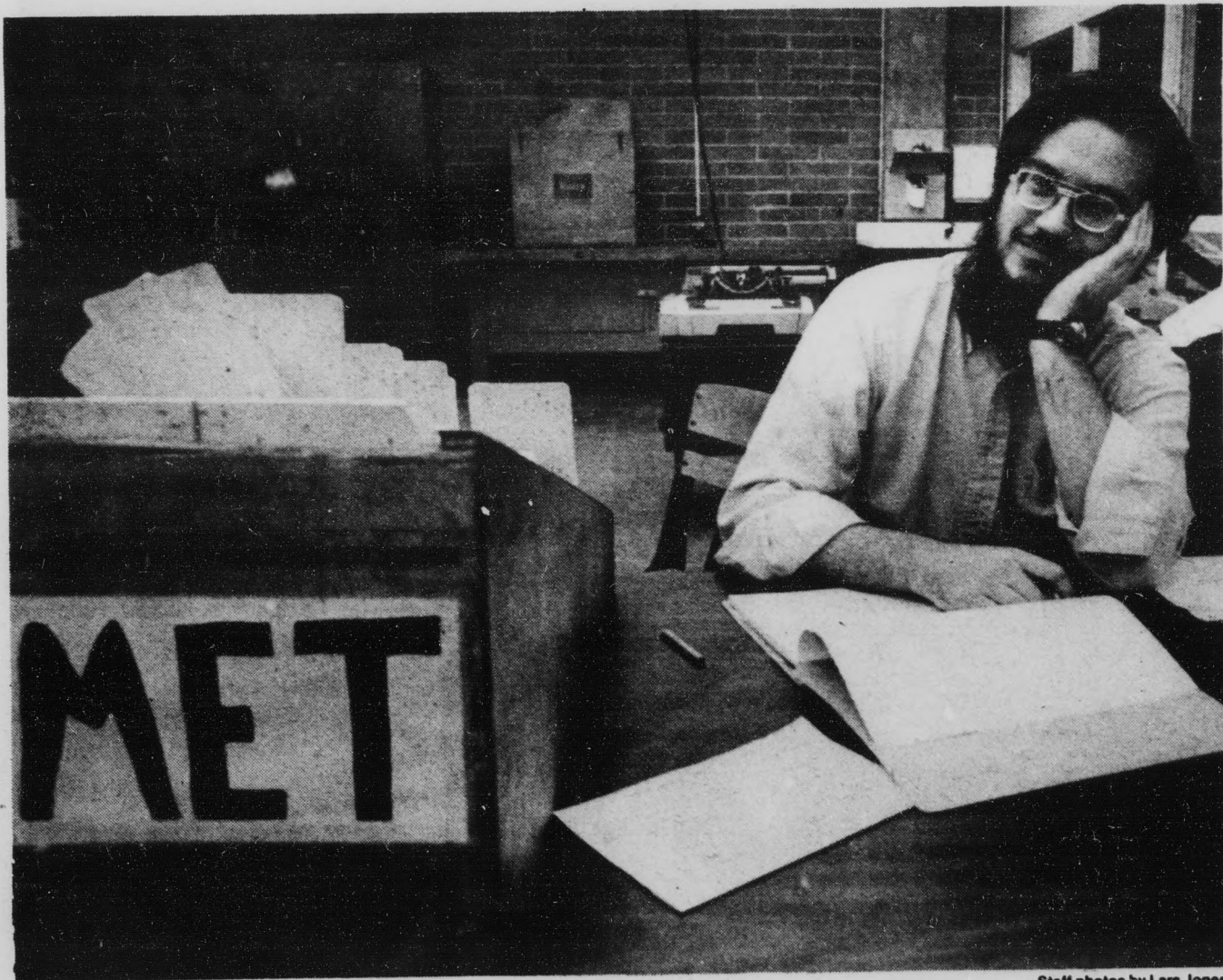
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Lines of more than an hour were reported at the English department's drop/add Tuesday.



Staff photos by Lars Jones

Graduate Assistant Tom Rankin, Management Technology, was one of the lucky people working the drop/add lines

Tuesday. He didn't seem too distraught by the lack of business.

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Hundreds of goods await pick-up

University holds sealed-bid sale on materials

By Julie Mann

A "couple hundred or more" people showed up to browse and bid last week when ASU held one of its periodic sealed-bid sales on materials and equipment no longer used by the University, the coordinator of the salvage and reclamation yard said Tuesday.

Lovatt Burgess said the bidding is over and hundreds of miscellaneous goods are waiting to be picked up by buyers at the salvage and reclamation yard located at Rural Road and University Drive.

The bids were opened on Tuesday and award letters to the successful bidders will be in the mail by the end of this week, Burgess said. The letters will include the price of the item purchased, which must be paid for and picked up within five days of receiving the letters.

Calculators, typewriters, televisions, miscellaneous laboratory equipment, sound control equipment and bikes are a

few of the items waiting to be taken by purchasers who bid on the items Jan. 12 to 17 when the materials were displayed for public inspection.

ASU periodically sells surplus materials to the public no longer of use to any department, Burgess said.

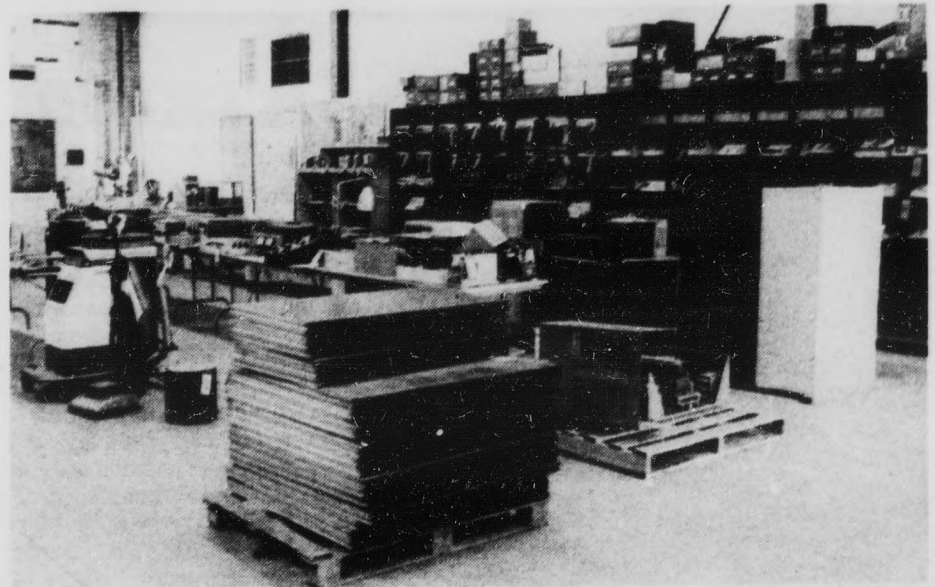
Sealed-bid sales are held three to four times a year and the money raised is deposited into the University funds, he said.

He added he did not know how much revenue ASU generated from the last sale.

Burgess said he expects to have another sealed-bid sale in the late spring.

Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said the sale of materials that have no further use at ASU is held as a salvation measure.

"We recoup money on things that we otherwise might throw away," Penick said.



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Doors, electronic meters and old office machines make up a small part of the goods that were auctioned off by ASU.

Talk features ethnic expert

An anthropologist from ASU will speak at an Asian Studies colloquium Jan. 26 at ASU.

Dr. David Wu of the East-West Center in Honolulu will discuss "Chinese Medicine and Mental Health" at 2 p.m. in the MU, Room 217.

Wu is a research associate in the Culture Learning Institute of the East-West Center.

The center is a national educational institution established in Hawaii by Congress to promote better relations and understanding between the United States and the nations of Asia and the Pacific through cooperative study, training and research.

Wu is a specialist in ethnic relations and has conducted research in China, New Guinea and Singapore.

The talk is sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies and the anthropology department. The public is welcome to attend the free lecture.

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sports

Kramer accounts for stability in Suns' push for NBA crown

By Pete Prisco

When it comes to on-the-court statistics, Phoenix Suns forward Joel Kramer's are lacking, but off the court Kramer is far from lacking when it comes to numbers.

Because as a rarity in professional sports, Kramer owns a degree in accounting from San Diego State University.

"The degree will offer me good stability in the future," Kramer said. "Everybody knows that playing in this league (National Basketball Association) isn't the most stable job in the world."

But while stability is one reason Kramer ventured into the world of accounting, another was the influence of his parents.

"Both my parents have accounting degrees, so I guess it was natural to lean that way," Kramer said. "In fact my father is a Certified Public Accountant."

I plan on getting my CPA in the future," he added. "I've already worked at an accounting firm in the off-season."

But getting back to more immediate matters, Kramer is very happy about the way the Suns have performed this season.

"We are definitely playing up to our capabilities so far this year," Kramer said. "This team is no doubt one of the best the Suns have ever had, and we've had some pretty good teams in recent years."

"A big factor on how far we can go this year depends on how healthy we can stay," said the 6-foot-7 forward. "If we stay injury free, we definitely can be a big factor in the playoffs. In fact, there's no reason why we can't win the whole thing."

But while the Suns have enjoyed great success this season, until recently Kramer has not contributed a great deal to the effort.

He is averaging only 4.0 points per game, although he is shooting .525 from the field, which is third best on the team. He is also averaging three rebounds

per game, while shooting .689 from the charity stripe.

But Kramer is only averaging 13.5 minutes of playing time per game, and he knows that has a lot to do with his statistics.

"I'm pleased with the team's doing well, but it would be nice if I played a bit more," Kramer said.

"But I realize I'm playing behind one of the best power forwards in the league in 'Truck' (Robinson), so I'll just have to be prepared when I'm called on."

Although Kramer is in the background while players like Walter Davis, Robinson, Alvan Adams and Dennis Johnson get the spotlight, he too was once a star.

In his senior year as an Aztec, Kramer was voted Pacific Coast Athletic Association Player of the Year after averaging 13.6

points and 9.1 rebounds per game. He also was voted to the All-PCAA for the second straight season.

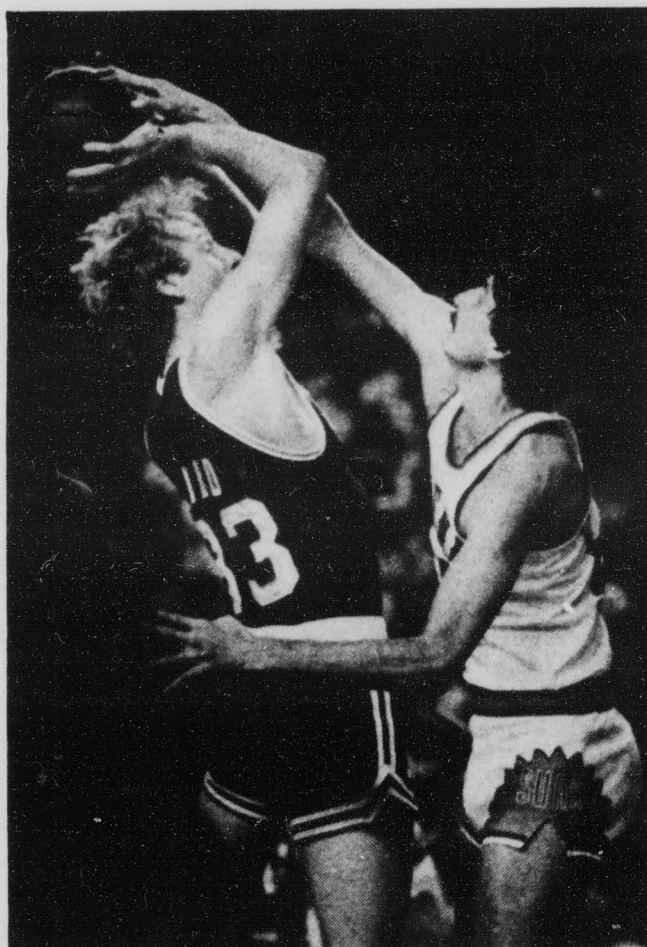
After his successful senior year, the Suns decided to make Kramer their third selection in the 1978 draft, although they knew he would not be playing his collegiate position of center.

"I knew when they drafted me that I would be playing forward in this league," Kramer said. "But I have been used at center sometimes."

And it was in one of his rare center appearances that Kramer became an instant celebrity.

It was during the 1979 NBA Western Conference Finals against the Seattle SuperSonics that Kramer was pressed into the starting center role after Adams was

continued page 19



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Phoenix Suns forward Joel Kramer makes Boston Celtic forward Larry Bird eat an unplanned meal in the Suns Dec. 30 loss to the Celtics.

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Cal, Stanford to face ASU

By Pete Prisco

While the men's and women's basketball teams entertained some mighty California powers this past weekend, the men's and women's swim teams will follow lead this weekend when they host California and Stanford in Sun Devil Pool.

ASU will host the Golden Bears on Friday beginning with the diving competition at 2 p.m. and then will tangle with the Cardinals on Saturday once again beginning with the diving at 12:30 p.m.

The California men are the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association and Pac-10 champions, while the Stanford women are the defending Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Association for Women champions.

Men's swimming coach Ron Johnson said that both of the Bay Area schools will be a stiff test for ASU.

"We will have to swim real well to win those meets," Johnson said. "But California, although 4-0, is weak in diving and that's where we can beat them."

Some of the best names in swimming will be featured this weekend including Cal's Par Arvidsson and Pete Szmitt for the men, and Stanford's Linda Jezek.

Arvidsson is the defending NCAA champion in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly in which he is also the NCAA recordholder.

"He is an excellent swimmer as he is an Olympic champion for his native country of Sweden," Johnson said.

Jezek will most definitely be the cream of the crop as far as the women go this weekend. She is a two-time U.S. Olympian, as well as holding four American records and three world championships.

While the ASU men's swim team sports a not too impressive 4-3 dual meet record, Johnson is not disappointed with his team's performance.

"We have swam against some of the best team's in America," he said. "In fact I'd say our January schedule is the hardest any swim team has ever had." Johnson is pleased with many individual performances by his team members but one, in particular, really stands out.

"Freshman Mike Orn has been a very pleasant surprise for us," Johnson said. "He was pretty much unknown when he came here from Sweden, but he is now ranked in the top 12 in America in three events. He's really shocked a few people."

Other swimmers that Johnson is pleased with so far are Andy Asbury in the 100 and 500 freestyle and Brad Herring in the sprints.

But all has not been a bed of roses for the swimmers this year as they lost teammate Peter Vandehei in a plane crash two weeks ago.

"He was a very popular member of our team," Johnson said. "We were all crushed when we heard the news. He will be sorely missed."

But while it's difficult to push something like that out of their minds the swim team must go on, and this weekend the Sun Devils will have to have their mind on nothing but swimming to be victorious.

"We are definitely thinking upset," Johnson said. "It will take a great effort to defeat those squads."

Grapplers eye 2 Iowa meets

The ASU wrestling team takes its 7-2 dual meet record to the Midwest this week as they prepare to do battle with Northern Iowa Friday and Iowa State Saturday.

Northern Iowa was the 1980 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II runner up while Iowa State finished third at last year's NCAA Division I meet.

"I'm sure the Iowa schools won't have any problem preparing for us," ASU Coach Bobby Douglas said. "We upset Iowa State last year and surprised Northern Iowa at their place two years ago."

ASU upset Iowa State 24-18 last season, but ISU leads the series between the two schools, 2-1.

The ISU Cyclones have won the NCAA six times under their legendary head Coach Dr. Harold Nichols. The Cyclones last NCAA crown came in 1977.

Last season, ISU won the Big-8 championship over Oklahoma and Oklahoma State and finished third in the NCAA meet.

Take that

"Slammin" Sam Williams shows the form for which he acquired his nickname. This slam against USC was two of his career high 27 points. For his efforts against both the Trojans and UCLA, Williams was named Pac-10 Player of the Week by the Tanner Sports Network.



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

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February 1981

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While growing up in the city of Chicago one can be entertained by any of a great variety of sports. You have the Bears in football, the Cubs and Sox in baseball, the Bulls in basketball and all the college sports you'll ever need — such as nearby Notre Dame. And, of course, the Blackhawks on ice.

The Hawks ruled the the Windy City in the early 1970's with the likes of Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita, Whitey Stapleton and even Jimmy Pappin. Under the helm of Billy Reay, the Hawks had the scarcest tickets in town.

Not only were they a winning club, they came within one game — twice — of taking the Stanley Cup. The Blackhawks were the toast of the town. And along with filling up the city's taverns after every victory, they were the most exciting team to watch — day in and day out.

That's the most important thing.

Sports such as football, baseball and basketball are fun ones to watch without a doubt. But when you see the Steelers play the Giants, who cares? When you see the Yankees take on the Blue Jays, big deal? And a game between the Suns and the Pistons will probably put you to sleep.

Hockey brings something new each night. Be it the bruising Boston Bruins, the picture-perfect Montreal Canadiens or even the scrappy Colorado Rockies.

Hockey is fast-paced, to say the least, hard-hitting, unlike its cousin soccer, and has new stars born every night.

Let's start with the four games I witnessed during Christmas break.

The first game found the Rockies beating the Flames from Calgary, 5-2. Although the Rockies don't have many established stars, they beat a veteran-laden club with surprising ease. The fans went away happy.

Game two filled the stands with 15,000-plus people. They came to see the Boston Bruins and former Olympic hero, goalie Jim Craig. Craig started one of the many fights in the game, which is quite an understatement.

The Bruins lost both their coaches, who were booted for "unsportsmanlike conduct" and finished the game with only seven of their original 19 players. If the people came to see brawls on skates, they certainly came to the right game. The Rockies frolicked, 4-1.

Both these games drew crowds higher than the basketball Nuggets, who once ruled Denver.

The Vancouver Canucks easily bested Colorado, 7-3, with their smooth skating club in the third game. A big difference from the rhubarbs of the contest before, but one the hockey purist would enjoy. The Canucks, once the laughing stock of the National Hockey League, had turned the tables and become a rising flash to be reckoned with.

Finally, the Minnesota NorthStars came to town. The Rockies disposed of them with one of their top matches of the season in front of a fairly large crowd, again.

All this may mean nothing, but then for the Rockies to gain a large following with a mediocre record is awfully good.

Why all the fans? Because of hockey — the best sport around.

It's a fact that hockey interest perked up around the nation after the Olympic team's stunning triumph in Lake Placid. It's a pity that the interest hasn't reached Phoenix.

ASU has a hockey club, coached by Dale Redmond (related to former Detroit 50-goal scorer Mickey Redmond), but it's the best kept secret in the area. They play at Oceanside Ice Arena, next door to Big Surf on Hayden Road. It's a start.

Hockey, in warm weather areas, isn't very promising. However, it's doing well in Los Angeles, and California has several minor league teams. Texas also owns a few minor league clubs, such as the one in Fort Worth.

Phoenix once had the Roadrunners, but they and their stalwart, tiny Robbie Ftorek, were eventually run out of town.

Too bad.

Minor league hockey is a beginning. They surely could outdraw the minor league baseball Phoenix Giants, with their 800-plus attendance.

Hockey doesn't get much exposure out here, as all fans will undoubtedly tell you. But the minor leaguers, as well as the big boys of the NHL all sell the same game — action on ice.

It's about time for Phoenix to bring back hockey and satisfy its ever growing populus.

Walton calls plays from the sidelines

By Jeff Fries

Four years ago, Bill Walton was the National Basketball Association Most Valuable Player in the championship series against the Philadelphia 76ers, as he led the Portland Trailblazers to the NBA title.

Today, Walton is on the shelf, hoping to regain some of that past success.

After an incredibly successful college career at UCLA under the legendary John Wooden, Walton's career came to a magnificent culmination in the NBA with a championship win on a team who had never participated in pro playoff competition until that year (1977).

Unfortunately for the one-time superstar, that was to be the climax of his illustrious, but short, reign in basketball.

Walton fell to a surge of injuries that started in his college days and hobbled him as a pro. At UCLA, Walton was the victim of bad knees. Throughout his college career, he was continually getting worked on by trainers and doctors, and it was felt if

anything could ruin Walton's career, it would be the knees.

As it turned out, Walton entered the pros with fairly healthy knees — healthy enough to establish him as one of the truly great centers in NBA history.

Walton's problems in the NBA, however, were caused by his feet.

In the 1978 season, after the Blazers had established themselves as world champions, Walton left a game with a stress fracture of a bone in his foot. He was out for the season with his leg in a cast.

In the 1979 season, Walton returned only to reinjure the foot. The Blazers' medical staff came under fire by Walton, who claimed he and other teammates weren't getting proper treatment from the team. As a result, Walton left the team as a free agent, scrutinizing the Trailblazers' medical practices publicly.

From there, Walton went to San Diego, where the Clippers signed him to a multi-year, multi-million dollar pact.

But another series of foot problems benched Walton after only a few games in a Clipper uniform that still keep him out of action today — possibly for good.

The hero of many a basketball fan — especially in Portland, Ore. — now is commenting UCLA basketball games for KTLA-TV in Los Angeles. Walton was in Tempe Friday to work the ASU-

UCLA basketball game.

"I expect to be back," Walton said, "but not in the near future. My foot still hurts."

Walton feels he can return.

"I'll have to wait and see when my foot heals," Walton said. "That's when I'll start working out."

Asked if he'll return for San Diego, "Big Red" replied firmly "yes."



Staff photo by Mike Floritto
Bill "Big Red" Walton was in attendance at Saturday night's ASU-USC game. Walton served as commentator for the KTLA Broadcast of the contest.



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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

More about

Sun forward 'adds' depth to the team

continued from page 18

shelved with an ankle injury.

After helping the Suns to three straight wins, Kramer sparked on national television in Game Six. To the awe of many, including commentator Brent Musberger, Kramer dominated Seattle's 6-foot-11 Jack Sikma by scoring a career-high 19 points in a losing effort. Kramer remembers that game well.

"That game was a lot of fun, being that it was on national TV," he said. "It was an important game, so it was nice to have played so well in a game like that. But I had a lot of help from my teammates."

"Our subs play real well together as a unit," he said.

"We know what our job is and we do it."

But just when things seemed to be looking up for Kramer in 1980, he suffered bruised ribs and was placed on the injured reserve list on Feb. 15 after appearing in only 54 games.

Hoping to bounce back and have a fine season this year, Kramer has found the going rough coming off the bench.

"It's very hard to score when you only get in for a

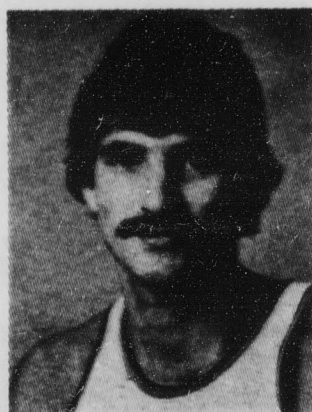
certain amount of time," he said. "I worked on my shooting a lot in the off season, but I usually don't get to shoot that much."

While Kramer would like to see more action, he accepts his role as a substitute, although gingerly.

"Our subs play real well together as a unit," he said. "We don't have a lot of individual talent, but we really execute well. We know what our job is and we do it."

Although only a part-time player, Kramer has come on in recent weeks as he scored a season-high 17 points against the Denver Nuggets on Jan. 16 to improve his season average.

But even if Kramer doesn't become a big star in the NBA, he always has something very valuable to fall back on — he has an education.



Joel Kramer

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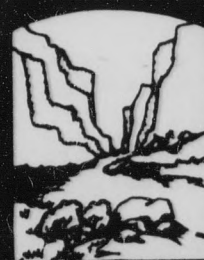
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INTERVIEWS January 24, 1981

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