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X-rated movie 'good as bought'

By David Schwartz

ASU students are one step away from being able to see X-rated films on campus this semester, the Neeb Hall Film Series director said Wednesday.

Sharon Glicksman said all that remains is for the Associated Students Executive Committee to approve two proposals, which if passed, will pave the way for showing the film, "Last Tango in Paris."

The proposals put before the board by Chris Spinella, ASASU activities vice president, were to forbid the showing of any hard-core, pornographic films on campus and to permit the showing of "Last Tango in Paris."

Glicksman said after the Executive Committee approves the proposals, a purchase order will be given to ASU administrators, who can veto the order if it does not comply with University policy.

The Executive Committee consists of the four executive officers and three ASASU senators.

Dean of Students Leon Shell said he will decide on the matter only after he consults with legal counsel.

But Glicksman said after the proposals get out of

Executive Committee, "the film is as good as bought."

"At least getting one X-rated film opens the door for the possibility of getting more X-rated films for future semesters," she added.

Glicksman said she plans to show the film in March or April.

On Jan. 8, the University changed an earlier directive that

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said ASU could not show an X-rated film on campus without a court order.

The new guideline states that "it is University policy that University employees shall not contract on behalf of the University to expend University funds to purchase, lease or rent obscene and/or "X" rated pornographic movies for viewing in University facilities as an entertainment or social activity."

Glicksman said under the new policy "Last Tango in Paris" may be purchased because "the rating of a film as 'X' does not necessarily equate the film with the ideas of obscenity and pornography."

Spinella said he will only show films at the University that fall into the categories of educational merit, artistic quality and overall entertainment.

"I don't believe that hard-core pornography (films) are the right type of films that fall within these guidelines," Spinella added.

"Last Tango in Paris" is a worldwide critically acclaimed film which stands on its own merits as an important film," Glicksman said.

She added even though there is explicit sex shown throughout the film it is "essential to the plot" and needed to express the major ideas brought out by the film.

Chris Spinella, who could have requested funds for the movie without Executive Committee approval, said the process is one of the "checks and balances" stated in ASASU's bylaws.

Possible eight-week trial to begin Monday

Judge preps jurors for upcoming Kush-Rutledge court battle

By Jeff Sellers

The preliminaries are over. The stage is set for what could be an agonizingly long denouement to the Kevin Rutledge-Frank Kush drama.

With warnings to jurors to be patient, quiet and alert throughout what could be an eight-week trial, Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt closed out the last of the pretrial procedures in the former punter's \$2.2 million lawsuit against Kush.

Ten women and three men were selected Wednesday as jurors; eight panelists and five alternates.

The trial is scheduled to begin with opening arguments Monday morning.

Rutledge has charged that Kush punched him after botching a punt during a 1978 football game against the University of Washington and pressured him into quitting the team. Also named in the suit are ASU President John

Schwada, Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm and former assistant coach William Maskill.

Jury selection was smoother than had been anticipated, with attorneys for both sides making their six respective, unanswered "strikes" from the 26-member pool during a 20-minute court recess.

Rutledge, in a brown corduroy jacket and grey dress pants, and his attorney Robert O. Hing said nothing during the procedure.

Kush did not attend, but his wife, Fran, did.

After the jurors had been named, Kleinschmidt admonished them at length on their responsibilities.

"You're probably sick of hearing it," Kleinschmidt said, "and you'll be sick of it a lot more before this case is over — the cardinal rule is that you cannot discuss this case (outside of court)."

"This holds true in any case, but especially this case," he said.

Kleinschmidt gave the normal warning to stay away from television, radio and newspaper reporters covering the trial, adding, "If you run across a headline walking down the street, don't look at it."

Kleinschmidt told the jurors to remain alert throughout the trial and not to rely on transcripts.

"Don't be lulled into thinking you're going to have a little book to read with all the evidence," he said. "Because you don't."

Kleinschmidt also warned the jurors not to grow impatient if court procedures do not begin on time, and he said the trial could last longer than anyone wants it to.

"You know and I know that you cannot be fair if you're impatient," he said. "Justice and impatience don't mix."

ASU Iranian students to face trial in March

By Bill Adair

A March 16 trial date was set Wednesday for three Iranian ASU students charged with assaulting photographers during a September demonstration at the University.

Tempe Justice Court Judge Fred S. Ackel set the trial date after the students refused a plea bargain offer from the Maricopa County attorney's office.

If the Iranians had accepted the plea agreement, they could have been deported by federal immigration authorities, according to Wayne Stewart, the prosecutor from the county attorney's office. He declined to give details of the agreement.

The students, engineering science sophomore Dana Shirazi and engineering science seniors Azarang Mirkhah and William Wadad Galt were charged with assault of three news photographers covering the demonstration.

State Press photographers Lars Jones and William Ashby and Tempe Daily News photographer Brian Brainerd filed complaints with the University Police, claiming they were attacked by the Iranians, who tried to prevent them from taking pictures.

Both Mirkhah and Galt are charged with

Class 1 misdemeanor assault. The maximum penalty is a \$1,000 fine and/or 6 months in jail.

Shirazi has been charged with Class 1 and Class 3 misdemeanor assault. The latter charge carries a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or 30 days in jail.

Victor Aronow, the attorney defending the Iranians, said the charges were "nickel and dime" and "as low as you can go and still have an offense."

Among the evidence to be presented at the trial is a photograph of two of the students who appear to be grabbing Jones.

The county attorney's office filed the charges on behalf of the state after University Police conducted an investigation into the incident.

The alleged assaults occurred during a Sept. 26 scuffle between approximately 30 Iranians, who were protesting alleged U.S. involvement in the Iran-Iraq war, and nearly 350 American student counter-demonstrators.

The Iranians were escorted off campus by University police after they and the American students began exchanging mud and insults.



What's up, Doc?

Staff photo by Roger Feldman

A laboratory rabbit, under lock and key in ASU's animal storage building, waits to be used for scientific experimentation. Story on the controversy over the use of animals in experiments pgs. 12-13.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS CONVICTIONS

WASHINGTON — The convictions of two men found guilty of transporting illegal aliens from Mexico to Arizona in 1976 were reinstated by the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday in a unanimous ruling that also struck down stricter standards for police searches. The higher standards were contained in an appeals court ruling barring vehicle stops by police unless officers had "probable cause" to suspect that people inside might have committed a crime.

HAIG'S POST CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly confirmed Alexander M. Haig as President Reagan's secretary of state Wednesday amid praise for his tough foreign-policy stance and reservations about his role in Watergate. Haig's nomination was approved 93-6. Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd joined the vote against Haig, saying there were "unanswered questions . . . regarding the abuse of power."

HOSTAGES, FAMILIES TO HAVE RECOURSE

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, in his final hours as president, issued an executive order prohibiting the 52 former U.S. hostages from suing Iran for damages resulting from their captivity. But the former hostages and their families, unlike other Americans, will have recourse to a commission being set up to handle their claims.

COURT ORDERS FORMER NAZI GUARD STRIPPED OF U.S. CITIZENSHIP

WASHINGTON — A former Nazi death camp guard who has lived in this country for 31 years must be stripped of his U.S. citizenship, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday. By a 7-2 vote, the justices said 73-year-old Feodor Fedorenko "illegally procured" his U.S. citizenship in 1970 because he lied to immigration officials when entering the country in 1949.

HOBOS SLEEP OUTSIDE TO PROTEST LACK OF SPACE

PORTLAND, Ore. — Dozens of transients are spending their nights sleeping on the sidewalk outside a one-room mission called Baloney Joe's because city fire officials say it's too dangerous for 100 people to rest inside. "There are people in this city walking the streets at night just to keep warm because they have no place to go," said mission manager Michael Stoops.

FORMER AMBASSADOR TO IRAN SAYS U.S. MUST RE-ESTABLISH RELATIONS

SCOTTSDALE — The United States must ease its way back into good relations with Iran to forestall intervention by the Soviet Union, said Walter Sullivan, former President Carter's ambassador to Iran. "If there is any diminishing of oil supplies, our industrial and military machinery could grind to a halt and make us more vulnerable to a Soviet takeover of Persian gulf oil," Sullivan told a hospital industry convention here.

ENGINE FRAGMENTS BLAMED FOR CRASH

WASHINGTON — Broken metal fragments in the left engine caused a Cessna aircraft to lose power and crash in Arizona last summer, killing all seven persons aboard, federal safety official said Wednesday. The accident occurred July 21, moments after the plane took off from the Grand Canyon National Park Airport near Tusayan, Ariz., on a flight to Phoenix.

CONVICTED SLAYER REFUSES TO TESTIFY AT LIBEL TRIAL

PHOENIX — Convicted murderer John Harvey Adamson repeatedly invoked the Fifth Amendment Wednesday at the trial of Kemper Marley's libel suit against Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. Marley, 74, a liquor and land millionaire, sat back in his chair and stared at the man who has claimed he requested the 1976 car-bomb murder of reporter Don Bolles.

HOSTAGES TELL OF IRANIAN MISTREATMENT

Stories of beatings and other physical and mental abuse by their Iranian captors surfaced Wednesday as the 52 emancipated American hostages telephoned home to assure their relatives they are now "doing fine." The reports prompted U.S. officials to accuse the Iranian militants of "serious mistreatment" of some of the Americans during the 444 days they were held hostage.

ARIZONA FAMILIES CONTACTED BY FORMER CAPTIVES

Early-morning calls from West Germany brought added happiness to Arizona families of three one-time Iranian hostages Wednesday. The freed trio — Marine Sgt. Jimmy Lopez and career diplomats Robert Ode and John Graves — were described in excellent spirits. Rita Ode of Sun City West, wife of Robert Ode, and Earl Graves of Flagstaff, son of John Graves, planned to fly to Washington for a reunion after the 52 hostages return to this country.

LEADER SAYS ARABS WOULD SIDE WITH SOVIETS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy was quoted Wednesday as saying the Arab world would side with the Soviet Union in any confrontation between the Kremlin and Washington. The pro-Libyan Beirut newspaper As-Safir quoted excerpts of a speech Khadafy made at a rally of Arab socialist organizations in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

TRAIN DERAILMENT KILLS FOUR

COSENZA, Italy — At least four people died when an express train derailed after slamming into a pile of mud from a landslide, police said. They said 17 others were hospitalized, six of them in serious condition. The pre-dawn accident occurred between two tunnels near the station of Cetraro, in the rugged Calabrian hills about 40 miles northwest of here.

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Bill to bump foreign students gets cool committee reaction

PHOENIX (AP) — The Senate Education Committee was cool Wednesday to a Senate newcomer's suggestion that most students from Iran and other unfriendly nations be removed from Arizona's three universities.

At least one committee member shook his head slowly and looked skyward as Sen. Peter Kay, a former Republican House member from Phoenix, explained that "this bill applies not only to Iran but to other unfriendly nations such as Cuba, Libya, Iraq... about 150 countries."

The committee took no action on the bill that would allow students from unfriendly countries to make up no more than one percent of the foreign population at ASU, UA and NAU.

Iranian students now make up 20 percent of the foreign enrollment at ASU, 22 percent at NAU and 9 percent at UA, Kay said. There are approximately 1,000 foreign students among ASU's 38,000 enrollment, 1,359 foreign out of UA's 30,000 total, and 193 foreign out of NAU's 12,000 total.

"They (foreign students) are being subsidized to some extent by the taxpayers of this state," Kay said, noting that non-resident tuition and fees do not cover all costs of education at the state-supported universities.

The bill is intended to "send a message" to the Board of Regents, Kay said, contending that the board "has been somewhat insensitive to the feelings of the people of this state in that they allowed such an enormous number of Iranians, percentage-wise, to matriculate at the university."

Kurt Freitag, head of the Arizona

Students Association, said a similar law had been struck down in federal court as an improper intrusion on the U.S. Government's foreign-policy function.

"In a state that spends \$2 million a year to lure tourists here, to contemplate eliminating 2,000 students who pay taxes and pay for apartments is inconsistent," he added.

Kay's bill also would require approximately 100 Taiwanese students to be removed from ASU, but he offered an amendment that he said would allow them to stay if they qualify for exchange-visitor status under the U.S. Information and Assistance Act of 1948.

Sen. Jim Kolbe, R-Tucson, said many Iranian students are relatives of military and political leaders who have fallen into disfavor in Iran, rendering the students "political refugees."

"You may be expelling many of them to certain death if you try to return them to Iran," he said.

"Surely, the intent of this bill is not to return Iranians who are hostile to their own government," Kay said.

But he added that "the great majority of foreign students at our universities support their country. That is rather disturbing to me."

Asked after hearing whether the bill would have the effect of expelling students for exercising the U.S. right to freedom of speech, Kay said, "the right of free speech should not be tolerated to the extent that they are humiliating or demeaning our country."

Carter holds emotional meeting with freed 52 in West Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — His face strained but smiling slightly, Jimmy Carter waved to a cheering crowd as he entered a military hospital Wednesday on a personal mission to greet the 52 Americans whose captivity frustrated his last 14½ months in office.

The former president's meeting with the freed hostages was "emotional to the point of awkwardness," and so moving that a photographer was asked to stop taking pictures at one point, a Carter aide said.

Even as Carter met with the Americans, the U.S. government reported some of the former captives had been subjected to physical and mental mistreatment during their 444 days as hostages in Iran.

The State Department issued a statement here, based on preliminary interviews, saying that "on the basis of what we have learned so far, we have further evidence of serious mistreatment in a number of cases during the period of their captivity." It did not elaborate.

Carter was denied the chance of announcing the hostages' freedom while still in office. But as a special envoy of President Reagan, he said he would be able to "express the thanks of a grateful nation to the brave hostages."

Small groups of the former hostages gathered on the third-floor balcony outside their hospital rooms, waving and clapping as Carter's limousine drove up. Several of them, including Marine guards, wore only light T-shirts and blue pajama bottoms in the sub-freezing night air. The Marines appeared to have new haircuts.

Other American dignitaries who made the pre-dawn flight to Germany included former Vice President Walter Mondale, former Secretaries of State Cyrus Vance and Edmund Muskie, former Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and Carter aides Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell.

It was Carter's first day as a private citizen and he arrived in Frankfurt aboard the former Air Force One, looking worn from the final hectic days of negotiations to free the hostages, the ceremonies transferring power to

Reagan and the long flight.

Carter, dressed in a light gray coat, waved at a crowd of several hundred, some of them bearing signs reading: "We Still Love You Jimmy." His plane touched down at 2:30 p.m. EST, and he was greeted by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. A few minutes later he left in a motorcade for the hospital, 20 miles from the airport.

The former hostages, dramatically released Tuesday in Tehran and flown to a U.S. military hospital, relaxed by "taking showers and telling stories," as one hostage put it.

They were released under terms of an agreement to exchange frozen Iranian assets for their freedom. The new State Department spokesman said Wednesday that the Reagan administration would not commit itself to fulfilling the agreement's terms until there was a chance to examine it in detail.

Most of the former captives rushed to telephone loved ones in America, some of whom had no word on their fate during their days of captivity they endured.

The family of Malcolm Kalp of Brockton, Mass., said he reported he was beaten and placed in solitary confinement for more than five months after he tried to escape. His family had not heard from him since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized by young Moslem militants on Nov. 4, 1979.

U.S. Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr. told his family in Balch Springs, Texas, that his Iranian interrogators told him his mother had died and he did not learn she was alive until he arrived in West Germany.

The families reported that most of the freed Americans said they were "doing fine" and there were happy family reunions via long-distance telephone. Barbara Timm, in Oak Creek, Wis., said she had a "very private, very beautiful" talk with her son, Kevin Hermening.

Duane Gillette talked with his parents in Columbia, Pa. and a family spokesman said, "his treatment was at times disgusting." Spokesman Andrew Appel said, "I think President Reagan was polite when he termed the Iranians barbarians."

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and ignorant magistrate.

— Bertrand Russell

opinion

Dirty stories at ASU

As the spring semester starts into full swing and most students reluctantly begin painting scholarly sentences with yellow highlighter ink, members of the ASU community seem to forget they are still living under a type of "totalitarian" rule.

We turn to circumstances surrounding the most recent chapter of the nasty little tale of film censorship at our progressive university.

While several ASASU personnel optimistically predict the showing of an X-rated film here within the next few months, forget not the realities of administrative power.

ON JAN. 8, Dean of Students Leon Shell rescinded a harsh directive for ASASU which read, "Unless there is a court order, this University will not permit the showing of X-rated movies by any campus group."

Shell's new memorandum dictated that "it is University policy that University employees shall not contract on behalf of the University to expend University funds to purchase, lease or rent obscene and/or X-rated pornographic movies for viewing in University facilities as an entertainment or social activity."

It is no secret that President John Schwada, still wielding his campus-wide ban of X-rated movies, is at the helm of these unfortunate attempts at right deprivation — Shell has been assigned the unpopular duty of enforcing what filters down from the "power elite."

THE NEW DIRECTIVE usurps power from an Arizona Revised Statute making the showing of "obscene" material by a state employee a Class 6 felony.

Careful examination of the laws — both statute and case — along with the wording of the memorandum, will, in the case of some movies, render this barb of bureaucratic insult null and void.

The key to most of the problems here lies with the definition of "obscene." The courts have ruled that an "X" rating does not necessarily connote obscenity. Films ruled not to be obscene have flourished victorious in numerous courtroom battles.

THEREFORE, if a film is not obscene, its purveyors and University promoters cannot be punished under the law. The memorandum forbade "obscene and/or X-rated por-

nographic movies," but not simply X-rated films per se.

So nix the administrative attempt to do away with all X-rated films by using state law. But wait, you First Amendment lovers and other fans of constitutional rights — there's more.

While ideologists may delight in Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin's ruling that Schwada's ban was unconstitutional, realists must only shake their heads at the infamous footnote which permitted, permits, and will permit big-time administrators to by-pass constitutional rights for personal morals.

"We note, however," the footnote reads, "that a university, in spending its own monies to provide movies for student recreation, has the discretion to decide which movies it will show." Long live the power of the buck.

IN 1969, with the case of "Zucker v. Panitz," a U.S. District Court ruled a prior restraint by a school on a newspaper supported by school funds to be unconstitutional. The paper involved was a high school publication.

It is true that the monies in question are University funds, but only by name — ASASU financing originates from the \$20 registration fee ASU students pay as part of their tuition here.

The principle of a student government handling student funds for student purposes has been wounded along with everyone's First Amendment rights.

It appears that Shell will eventually be called upon to make a decision as to whether or not the X-rated "Last Tango in Paris" will be shown at Neeb Hall. He has said he doesn't know what his decision will be, but that he will probably seek advice from University legal counsel.

SHOULD SHELL permit the film, he will rise above most everyone else in the castle of administration. Should he reject it, blame should be directed not entirely at him, but toward those really pulling the strings at this University.

Ultimately, the ASU community must not permit such restrictions to continue. If organizations such as ASASU do not exercise our rights for us, then we must exercise them for ourselves. Time will tell just what those calisthenics will be.

Dan Pingelton

opinion editor



letters

You forgot us

Editor:

As usual, I began to read my Jan. 16 copy of the State Press and eagerly read the article on page 11. The column was titled "Radio, Radio . . . a complete guide to the Valley's Airwaves . . ." Upon reading the article, I must question your use of the words "complete guide . . ."

Needless to say, I was disappointed that the East Valley's only FM radio station, KSTM, was eliminated from your

listing.

The New KSTM-Music 107 FM is an adult contemporary music FM station, serving the East Valley from Mesa.

I sincerely hope the failure to list KSTM-FM in your article was an oversight on your part.

Scott Burton
Vice President/
General Manager
Beta Communications, Inc.
KSTM-FM

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New Waves

By Gary Markstein



Math chairman: courses carefully calculated

Editor:

Students having difficulty in mathematics often imagine that changing the teacher, the text, or the course organization would make them more successful. Alas, there is still no royal road to mathematics. The letter from Beverly Gomez et al., concerning MAT 106-141 (Jan. 13), is based on such wishful thinking. I previously responded directly to the authors in a long, detailed letter. Here I

summarize:

We did not choose the present format carelessly. It is demonstrably more effective in teaching this material than the traditional lecture presented by a qualified teacher. Until spring 1979, MAT 141 was a lecture-recitation course, with abysmal results. Change to the present system produced major documented improvement. In fall 1980, one section of MAT 141 was

presented in the traditional lecture-recitation format. That section had a success (A, B, C) rate about half that of the others.

The lecture-recitation system simply doesn't produce the results hoped for by Gomez et al. I am reminded of a student who complained bitterly about one of our algebra courses and went to Mesa Community College where he would have "a

real teacher". After failing the course there he returned saying, "It's even worse with a teacher!"

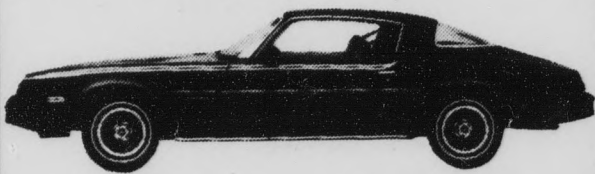
We are eager to improve our courses, and we are doing research to that end. I welcome soundly-based proposals and I will gladly discuss student suggestions by letter or in person.

Harvey A. Smith
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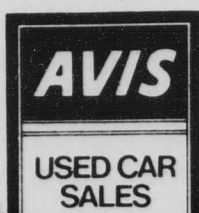
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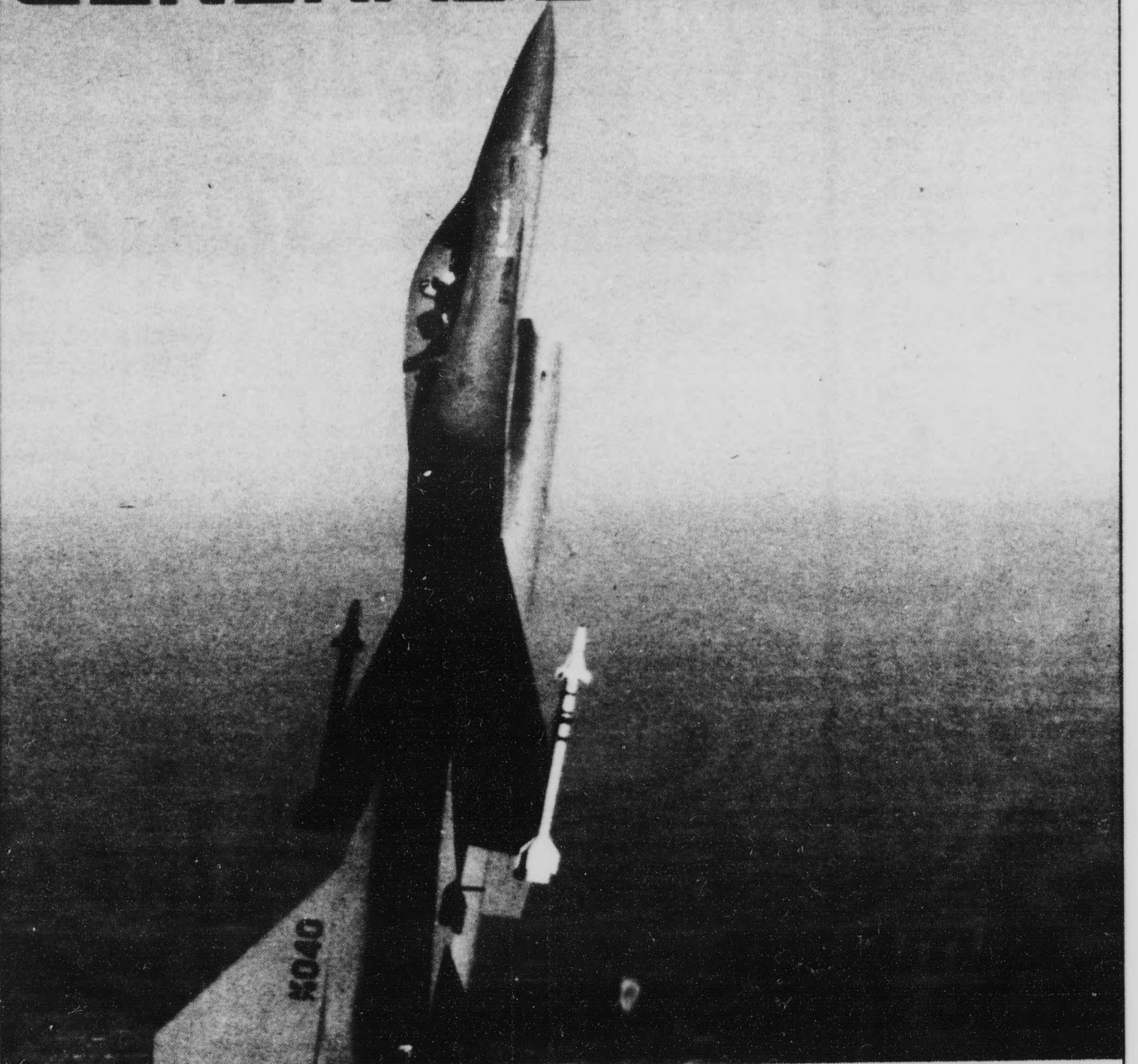
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 3 & 4

State may pay fund instead of faculty

Board to review retirement plan

By Jeff Sellers

Ad hoc committees at ASU and UA are studying ways to revamp faculty retirement benefits, according to the chairman of the ASU Faculty Senate.

Dr. Leonard Gordon said a committee at UA is studying the possibility of the state paying the entire contribution to a faculty member's retirement fund.

Currently under terms of the Arizona State Retirement Plan, ASU faculty pay 7 percent of their total earnings into a retirement fund and the employer contributes a matching 7 percent.

"Most of us on the faculty come from other universities where it's long been the tradition that the state pays the total retirement contribution," Gordon said.

Proposals to have the state pay all retirement contributions are in a "state of flux" he said.

A retirement contribution shift, effectively a 7 percent salary increase, might be asked of the Legislature instead of a 9 percent or 10 percent cost-of-living increase, he said.

Dr. Peter Haynes, chairman of the faculty senate's Personnel Committee, said such a proposal has the backing of the governor, the state Personnel Board and the Board of Regents.

"There's no telling what the legislature will do," Haynes said. But he added there was "a pretty good chance that it will come about this year."

Haynes said he expects a new retirement program to pass the Legislature because some faculty will not stay the required five years to draw benefits, enabling the state to save money.

But the state may object to a contribution shift proposal because lack of a cost-of-living salary increase may appear as if salaries were not competitive with other universities, Haynes said.

A proposal shifting the full retirement contribution to the state was defeated in the Legislature last year, he added.

An ASU ad hoc committee on Sick Leave, Disability, and Maternity Leave has studied other problems associated with the universities' retirement plan. It recommends a retirement annuity be implemented for faculty members drawing disability benefits.

Currently there are no retirement benefits for employees receiving disability payments.

A retirement plan for disabled faculty members would require legislative action. But Richard Murra, recently

appointed to a regents committee on disabled personnel, said he doubts the state would purchase such coverage.

"If the state were to adopt a retirement program for the disabled, the premium per dollar would be relatively low since the risk would be spread among all the state employees," he said.

Under a voluntary disability retirement plan, the premium would be higher, he added.

Before 1978 under a voluntary program including retirement benefits for the disabled, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association paid 60 percent of contract value to the disabled and 14 percent into a retirement plan, Murra said.

The plan was lost when the state offered disability insurance to all state employees, he said. The state plan, which paid 67.7 percent of contract value to the disabled, did not include retirement benefits for the disabled.

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Alumni to offer 2 scholarships for Californians

The Northern California Alumni Chapter of ASU and the San Diego Alumni Chapter of ASU have made available two scholarships for the Spring 1981 semester.

To be eligible for the Northern California Alumni Scholarship, you must: be a full-time student (12 hours undergraduate; 9 hours graduate), be an out-of-state student whose permanent residence is in, or north of, Fresno, California, have a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or better and have a financial need as established by the Financial Aid Office.

The criteria for the \$200 San Diego Alumni Scholarship are: be a full-time student (12 hours undergraduate; 9 hours graduate), be an out-of-state student whose permanent residence is in the San Diego area and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or better. Preference will be given to students with financial need as established by the Financial Aid Office.

Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 20. Interested students can obtain both applications from the Scholarship Office, Matthews Center room 135.

New classes

The Physical Education department has added two classes to its spring 1981 schedule:

PED 105 Exercise Aerobics, 12:40-1:30 MWF.

PED 105 Country-Western Dancing, 12:15-1:30 TTH.

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Fans come out of the closet to follow their favorite soaps

By Sharon E. Bushard

Once upon a time, soap operas were the exclusive province of women who worked at home.

But that was once upon a time.

Today's college students have become hooked on the daily dramas unfolding on television screens.

One study conducted by two Northern Illinois University professors projected 40 percent of female college students and 10 percent of male college students regularly tuned in on their favorite soap operas.

ASU students are no exception.

Soap opera addicts can be found by the dozens in the MU television room. Some students are there every day to watch their favorite

programs. Take for example Tony Lombardi, a freshman in communications.

Lombardi's favorite program is *All My Children*. He catches it daily between his classes and football practice.

Lombardi said he became hooked on the program five months ago because "there was a lot of action going on."

The athlete isn't embarrassed to discuss viewing habits once snickered at by sophisticates.

In fact Lombardi said fellow athletes discuss favorite soaps among themselves.

Lombardi's attitude toward the soaps has changed since he once teased two male cousins

about their daytime viewing habits. He attributes the change to the emphasis of soap opera programming on prime time television.

Beth Larson, an engineering junior, has been watching soap operas for five years.

"I like the romantic stuff," she said.

Larson's favorite program is *General Hospital*, which she watches daily during school vacations and catches as often as possible during the semester.

"It's just like reading a book, watching the stories unfold," she said. "They're just fun."

Another *All My Children* fan, Tina Chandler, a criminal justice sophomore, said she left her television at home so she wouldn't be

tempted to watch too many of the daytime programs.

"I just watch them occasionally," she said. "You get caught up in a story and before you know it, you're caught up in all of them."

Jeff Kaminski, a sophomore in liberal arts, said he doesn't know what he likes about his favorite, *All My Children*, other than "it's a fun show."

Kaminski said he has watched the program for seven years and got hooked because friends were watching the program.

Kaminski watches the program five days a week.

Rhonda Tichman, a senior in therapeutic recreation, watches *All My Children* as an escape.

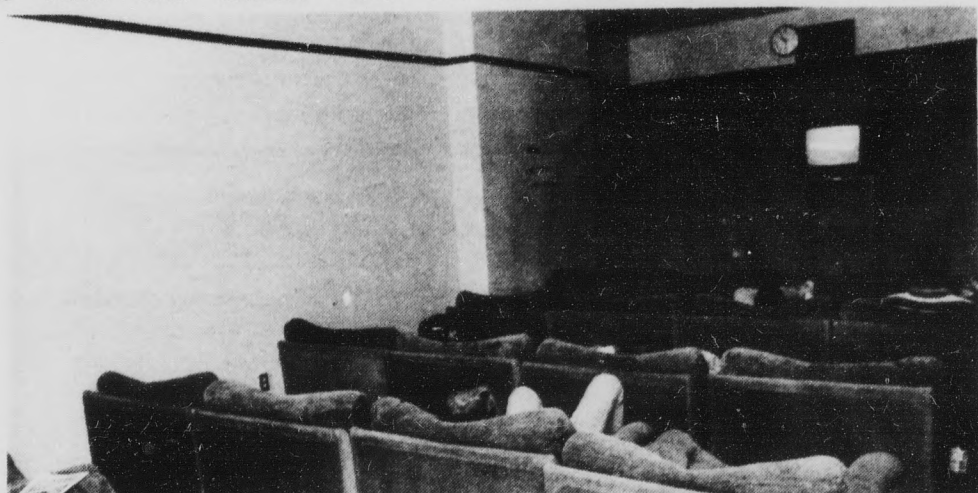
"The shows aren't reality, but a lot of times you wish reality was that way," Tichman said.

"When you look at their problems, yours don't seem so bad," she said.

Tichman, who has watched *All My Children* for "five or six" years, said she is occasionally embarrassed by her viewing habits.

Embarrassment arises when she sees another program, one she is not watching on a regular basis.

"I think how dumb, how can anybody watch this?" Tichner said. "But you get involved."



The addicts are at it again, watching their favorite soaps in the MU TV lounge.

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Cruising . . .

Students to enter mileage competition with homemade energy-efficient auto

By Jeff Sellers

A group of ASU architecture and engineering students will complete designs this week for a cigar-shaped vehicle that will get over 600 miles per gallon.

Thomas Engelbach, a senior technical management major in the department of design sciences, started the effort by the ASU chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc., to build the lawn mower-powered "car."

"Basically it will look like a submarine," Engelbach said. "The driver will sort of lay down, probably feet first, and reach back and pull (a starting chord) to start the engine."

The "car" will be built by April in time for the "Super-Mileage" competition June 5, 6 and 7 in Marshall, Mich.

Engelbach said interested students are encouraged to lend ideas or a hand in building the vehicle.

Last year, the University of Saskatchewan won the first 21-university competition with 558.3 miles per gallon, Engelbach said.

"I'm very confident that we can beat that figure," he said. "The minimum for winning this year will be about 600 miles per gallon. I wouldn't be surprised if many get up to 1,000 miles per gallon."

"The University of Saskatchewan is entering again this year, and you know

they're going to do better than their first try."

The vehicles, which must have a minimum of three wheels, must run a 9.6 mile course that swells and dips — all within 39 minutes. It will be the first time the ASU chapter of SAE has competed.

Like one of those toy cars that will roll on its own power for a short distance after a slight nudge, Engelbach's vehicle will employ the same principals of power-resourcefulness.

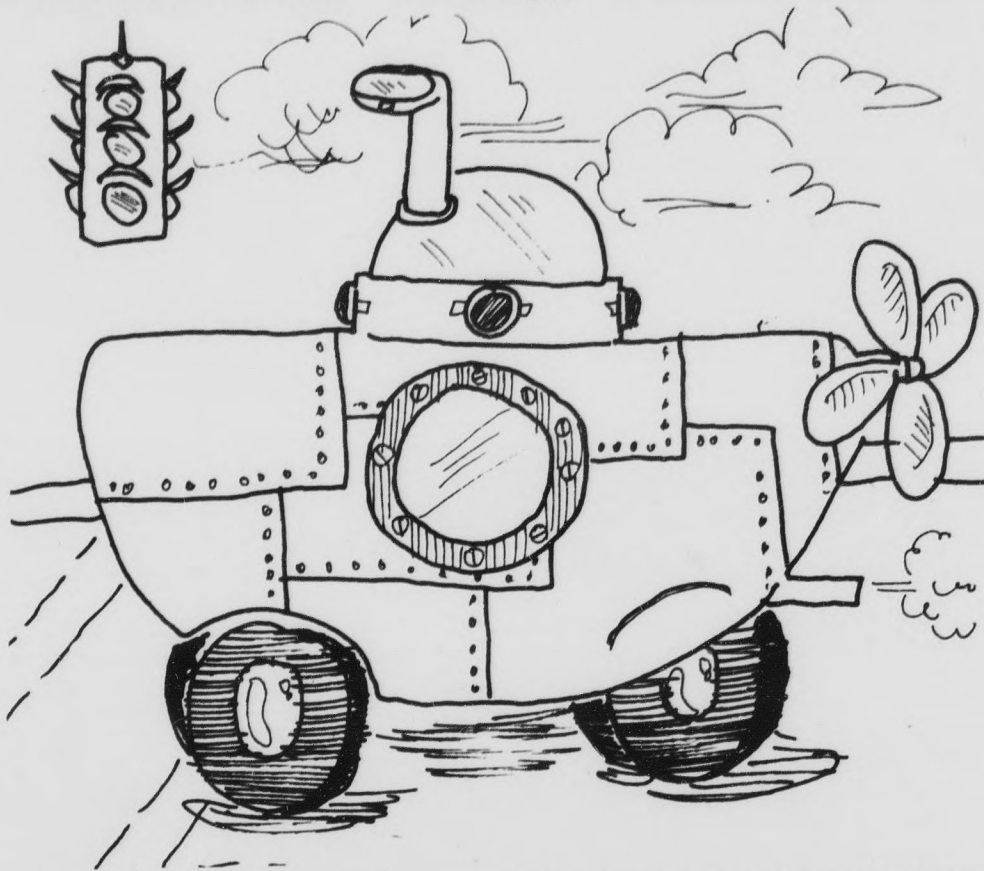
The three bicycle wheels will be weighted so that momentum is stored in a "flywheel" effect. Once the vehicle reaches 20 miles per hour, the engine is killed and the stored momentum carries the "car".

Cruising in this manner means "an infinite supply" of gas (isooctane fuel), and the vehicle is not started again until optimum distance has been covered without burning fuel.

The fiberglass body, an axisymmetrical (cigar-shaped) chassis with a windshield of Lexan, a strong plastic, weighs 25 pounds.

The driver of the vehicle during the contest can weigh no fewer than 150 pounds.

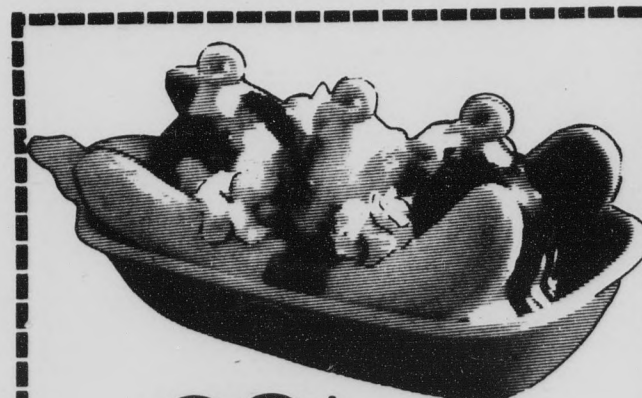
The vehicle will cost about \$1,000 to build, Engelbach said. The senior chapter of ASU's SAE has offered to contribute some of the cost, but funds must be solicited from members of the energy industry.



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

On the beam

Two men from Mardian Construction Co. tar the beams of the new science library. The library is being built across from the Physical Sciences Center.



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RELATIONSHIPS: Mon. 1-3 beginning Feb. 2.

INTEGRATING MIND & BODY — A GROUP FOR WOMEN: Mon. 3-4:30 beginning Feb. 2.

GESTALT/TRANSPERSONAL: Mon. 3-5 beginning Feb. 2.

WALLS: Tues. 1-3 beginning Feb. 3.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING: Tues. 1-3 beginning Feb. 10.

CONNECTING WITH HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS: Tues. 3-5 beginning Feb. 3.

RELATIONSHIP EXPLORATION FOR COUPLES WITH A PHYSICAL LIMITATION: Wed. 1-3 beginning Feb. 4.

FANTASIES, MYTHS & DAYDREAMS: Wed. 1-3 beginning Feb. 4.

STILL TRYING TO BE PERFECT: Wed. 3-5 beginning Feb. 4.

COUPLES — AWARENESS & GROWTH: Wed. 3-5 beginning Feb. 4.

GETTING RID OF THE GARBAGE, CREATIVE SELFISHNESS, OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE MYSELF: Thurs. 1-3 beginning Feb. 5.

RELAXATION & SELF-EXPRESSION THROUGH SIMPLE ART: Thurs. 3-4:30 beginning Feb. 12.

DREAMWORK SEMINAR: Thurs. 2-4 beginning Feb. 5.

Groups are limited in enrollment; to sign up, call the Counseling Service, 965-6146.

Health Center eludes standards, Ajamie says

By Deborah Levin

If ASU's Student Health Center had to pass an accreditation survey today it would flunk, the Associated Students president said.

Tom Ajamie said the center has failed to implement needed service and manpower improvements recommended by the American College Health Association in December 1975 when the center was last surveyed.

"It's 1981 and we still have not reached the total manpower requirements recommended in 1975," Ajamie said. "Our health care center is deficient."

The ACHA's certification of ASU's health facility expired in December and has not been renewed, he said.

Donald Yost, bureau chief of medical facilities for the Arizona Department of Health Services, said accreditation (or certification) for out-patient clinics is not mandatory.

"It is strictly voluntary," Yost said. "Generally speaking, accreditation establishes the highest achievable standards people shoot for."

However, the department of health services requires the facility to be licensed and surveyed annually, he said.

"Licensing establishes minimal standards for facility licensure," Yost said. "If a health care institution is subject to licensing, it is a first requirement for any form of accreditation."

The Student Health Center met all the requirements established for licensure by the state of Arizona when it was surveyed several months ago, he added.

"We license the facility," Yost said. "We don't license people. If those people are subject to licensure themselves,

"It's 1981 and we still have not reached the total manpower requirements recommended in 1975. Our health care center is deficient."

they must be licensed by the approved licensing board such as the Board of Medical Examiners."

Ajamie said the department of health services approves the facility to meet sanitation and fire code requirements, but it does not review the facility for quality of service, personnel attitudes and morale, and equipment inspection.

"Health care includes talking with patients and diagnosing psychological as well as physiological problems," he said.

Dr. Richard L. Jones, director of Student Health Services, said only seven university health facilities in the nation have received accreditation "out of several thousand around the country."

Jones said while accreditation is not required, it would provide standards against which an institution can measure its services.

"It would do certain things to the medical records, which we're not doing now, like coding," he said.

The Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care has been commissioned to survey the health center for accreditation, Jones said.

"I anticipate they'll (AAAHC) come around some time within the next academic year," he added.

The Arizona Board of Regents in January allocated \$85,000 to the Student Health Center to provide additional medical, and clerical personnel and operating supplies, Ajamie said.

He also said the regents recommended accreditation at the "earliest possible date."

Ajamie said he felt Jones had been provided no administrative support until recently.

"I'm ecstatic that the Board of Regents has finally supported our cries for accreditation for the health center," he said. "This issue has plagued ASASU for four to five years."

Ajamie said his office had received numerous complaints from students about quality of services, and attitudes of personnel at the health center.



A tough decision

Jonna Tomich, 10, of Mesa digs in to help her mother Judy with the chore of class selection. Enrolling in the College of Business, Judy is returning after a 10-year layoff. The day was long but they both consider it a smooth running adventure.

Photo by Jeff Topping

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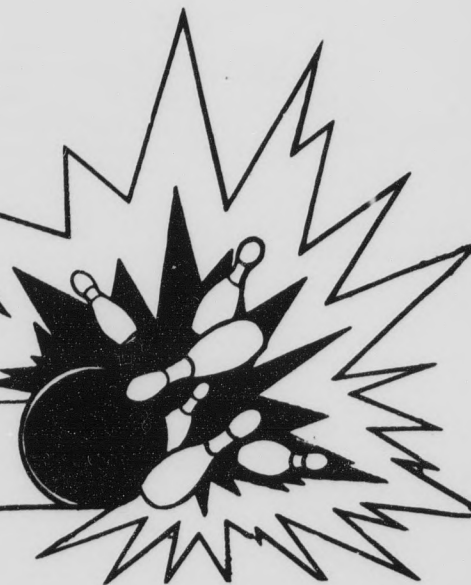
SCHEDULE

Sunday	6:00 p.m.	Sunday Swingers (coed 4's) starts Feb. 1
Monday	5:30 p.m.	Sun Devil Singles (coed advanced) starts Jan. 26
Tuesday	5:00 p.m.	The Upstarts (coed 3's) starts Jan. 27
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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Geo-thermal is an alternative energy style, geologist says

By Gibby Gorman

Conversion of steam into geo-thermal energy could be used as an alternative heating and cooling source, an ASU geology professor said.

Dr. Michael Sheridan said six of the 20 hot springs within a 10-mile radius of Castle Hot Springs in north Phoenix may have temperatures be able to produce energy.

"In order to convert the spring into

"In order to convert the spring into energy you need at least a temperature of 100 degrees Celsius."

energy, you need at least a temperature of 100 degrees Celsius," Sheridan said.

Sheridan was one of several ASU participants in an 18-month, \$15,000 experiment sponsored by the Department of Energy.

The temperature of the spring was close to 100 degrees and "we think we can use it for energy," he said.

The surface temperature of the springs remains about 50 degrees Celsius year-round and the chemical makeup also stays the same, he said.

Sheridan also said there needs to be more research "identifying the heat source" of the springs.

Water enters the springs from the Bradshaw Mountains and seeps down into the earth through cracks and from water weight above. It eventually makes its way laterally underground until it hits one of the springs and shoots upward, he said.

The cost of drilling into these springs, which will be done with a rig similar to an oil drill, will be millions of dollars, Sheridan said.

The depth of the drilling could range

from 1,000 to 2,000 meters, he added.

One of the drawbacks of drilling is it may disrupt the natural flow of water underground, Sheridan said.

Also, if geo-thermal energy were to be used in residential houses it could cause a change in the drilling patterns because the houses are so far apart, and the water would cool by the time it reached all the houses.

Sheridan said he sees the use of geo-thermal energy as being about 10 years away.

Arizona is lagging in the use of geo-thermal wells as an energy source, he said.

There are 280 geo-thermal wells in California and 4 in Arizona.

Dr. Barry McNiell, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, said geo-thermal energy "causes little pollution and is relatively inexpensive compared to other operations."

"If you drill far enough you will find water, but it's not economically feasible

"If you drill far enough you will find water, but it's not economically feasible if you have to dig too deep."

if you have to dig too deep," McNiell said.

Geo-thermal fields have a limited life expectancy, he said.

Geo-thermal energy can also be artificially induced by "piping hot water onto hot rocks underground and using the steam that is produced," McNiell said.

"Someplace there is a niche for geo-thermal energy in the U.S.," he said.

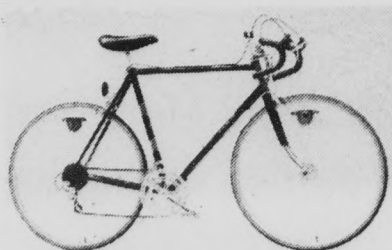
"In northern California you drill a hole and steam comes up and you put it into your turbine," he said.



Dr. Michael Sheridan

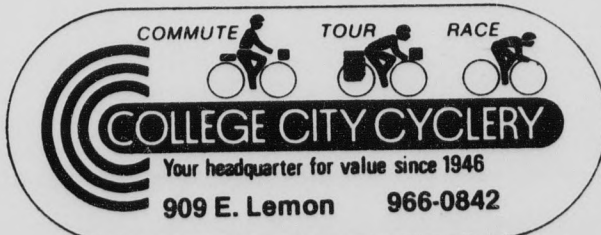
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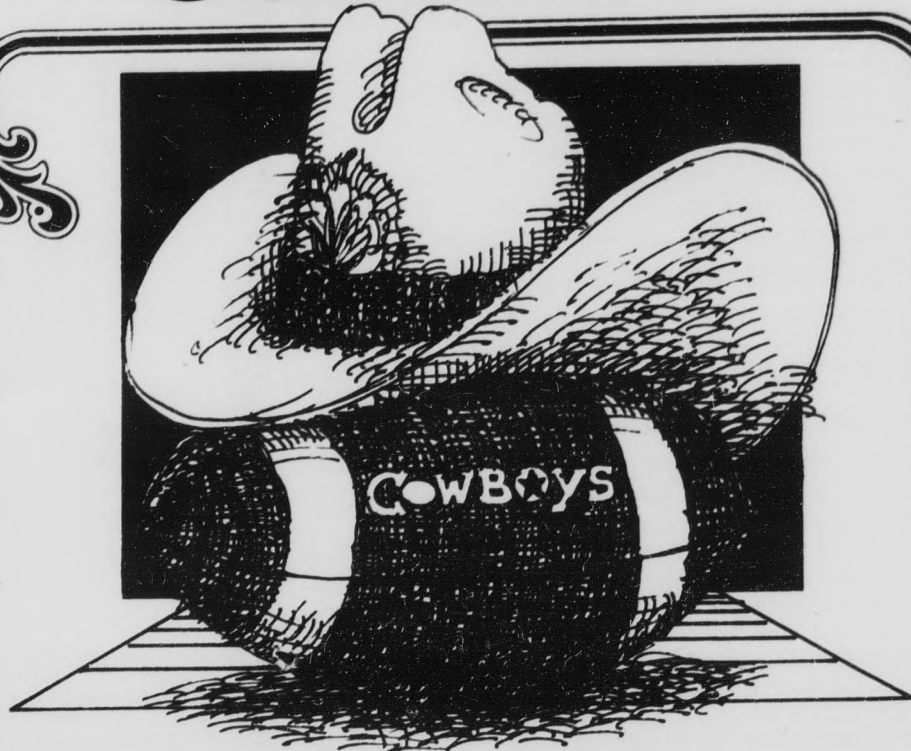
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Single men Directory of Phoenix coming soon

If you're a single male at least 21 years of age and have \$22, you can get your name into the Phoenix Little Black Book.

The "Phoenix Little Black Book," which began advertising in the State Press and The Arizona Republic Jan. 19 is scheduled for publication and sale in April 1981.

"Basically it's a directory of the single men in the Valley," an unidentified spokesman for the publication said. "Because the Valley is so spread out it's hard for some people to get to the places they want to go to. And since computer dating is so expensive we decided this would be the best way for lonely people to get together."

The book will contain a photo of each entrant as well as his likes and dislikes.

The spokesman said although the publication is perfectly legal she could not reveal the names of the organizers of the project.

"They all have straight jobs on the outside and there's no telling how this might effect their jobs," she said. "They are in effect 'moonlighting'."

Depending on how well "The Little Black Book" does, a "Little White Book" for women may be next, the spokesman said.

"We would like that to be our next project," she said. "However it's a little more tricky to put women's names in a book. We're afraid it will be used by the prostitutes on Van Buren."

The price of the "Little Black Book" is tentatively set at \$10, however it could rise if production costs increase before April, the spokesman said.

"Money is secondary," she said. "The main thing is to put out a high quality product."



Butch O'Leery
Rosie O'Grady
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Suspect sells free magazine for \$25 subscription checks

By Gaye L. Gould

A man who was allegedly selling \$25 subscriptions for Associated Students Point magazine is being held in custody and charged with two counts of forgery, a Chandler Police Department detective said.

James J. Eastman, 26, was arrested in Chandler Jan. 8. and will have an arraignment in Maricopa County Superior Court in two weeks.

Detective Owen Bell said Eastman allegedly used several different names to claim he was working his way through college by selling subscriptions and would win a contest if he sold a certain amount.

Bell said the man is charged with changing the dollar amounts written on several checks for the subscriptions.

David P. Ryan, editor of Point magazine, said he has

never before heard of someone trying to sell subscriptions to a free magazine.

He said if people have bought subscriptions to the magazine and are not receiving it, it reflects poorly on the Point and its staff.

Ryan said University Police told him Eastman had some sort of identification from Point.

It is possible Eastman worked for Point several years ago, Ryan said. But he added staff members were not issued press passes until last July.

"Some of the staff seem to feel sort of flattered that people not even connected with the University are buying magazines," Ryan said.

Point is printed eight times a year and circulates 15,000 copies.

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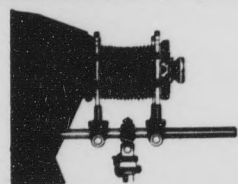


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Animal lab surpasses

By Julie Mann

ASU researchers and experimenters take great lengths to prevent cruelty to the animals used in their research, the director of the Laboratory Animal Care Program said.

Dr. Ed Monty said experimentation on laboratory animals is highly controlled and the basis of the program is to prevent any pain or

he said. "We have to keep the lab animals comfortable and healthy and in a stress free environment."

Research on animals at ASU is performed in such fields as hormones study, cancer and artificial kidneys. The variety of animals used range from mice to cows and horses, said Monty. But cows and

But repeat research is a major problem according to expert

"When you get down to basic research of biological systems, you must use live animals. You can't use computers."

discomfort to the animal.

"There are strong and precise regulations that we must operate under and we impose upon ourselves even more stringent regulations," Monty said.

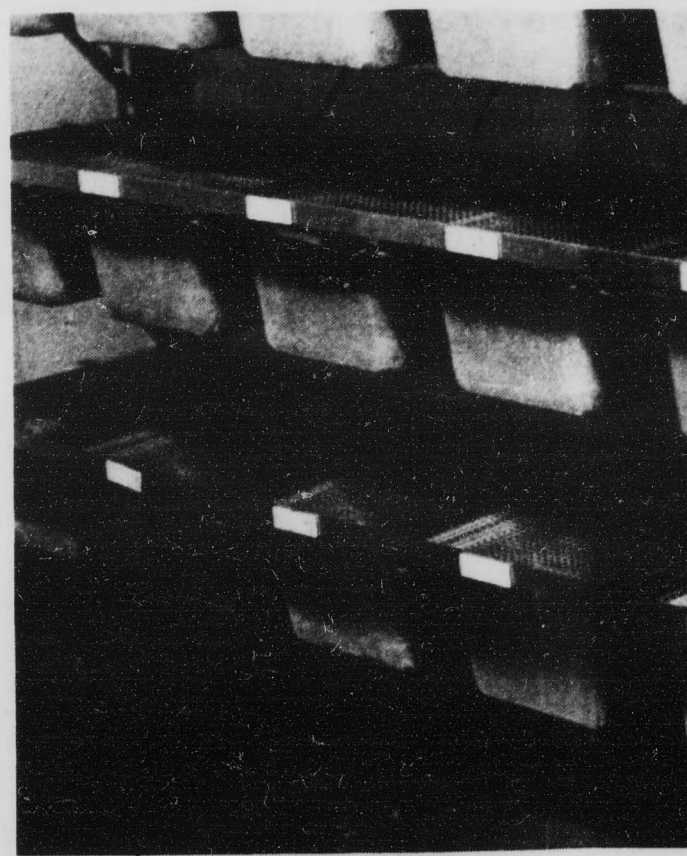
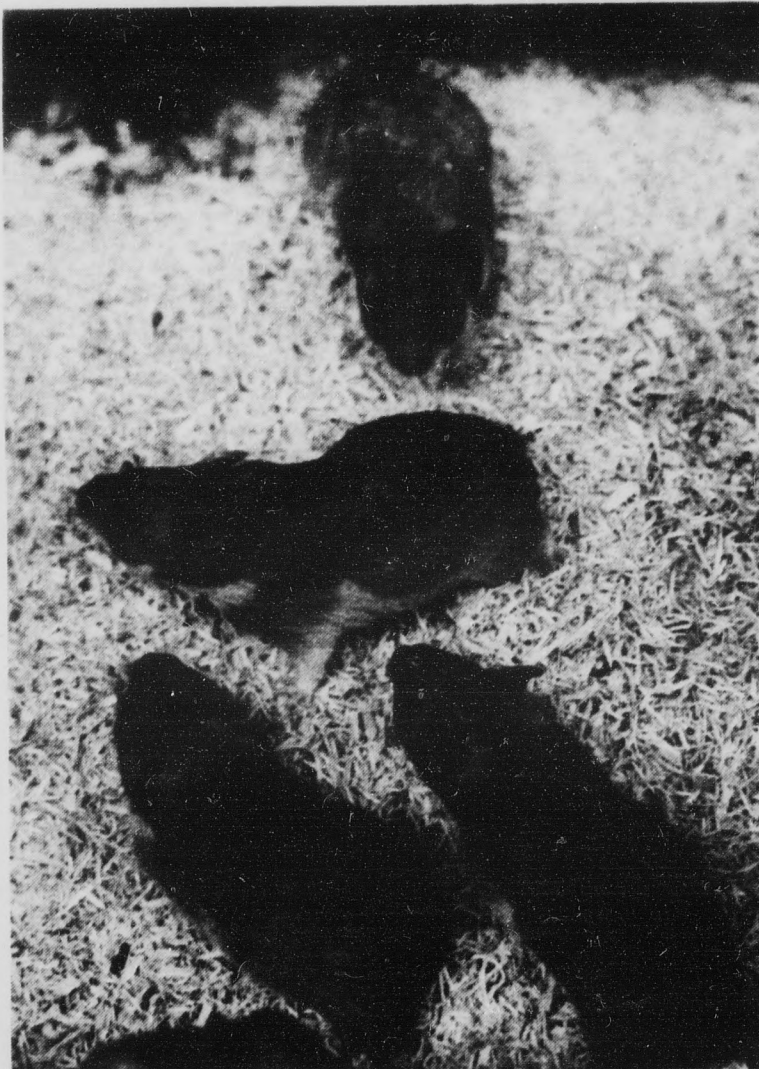
All animals used in research and teaching are alive when experimented on and must be anesthetized or tranquilized properly before the research is performed, Monty said.

"The care for (lab) animals is probably more regulated than for humans,"

horses are no longer used because the ASU farm that provided these animals is being "phased out," he added.

The Animal Resource Center at ASU breeds certain rodents such as mice, guinea pigs and rats, but the rest of the animals such as trout, worms, frogs and rabbits are provided by vendors licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The director of the Arizona Humane Society said the Society does not

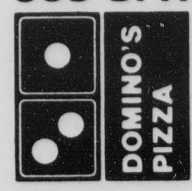


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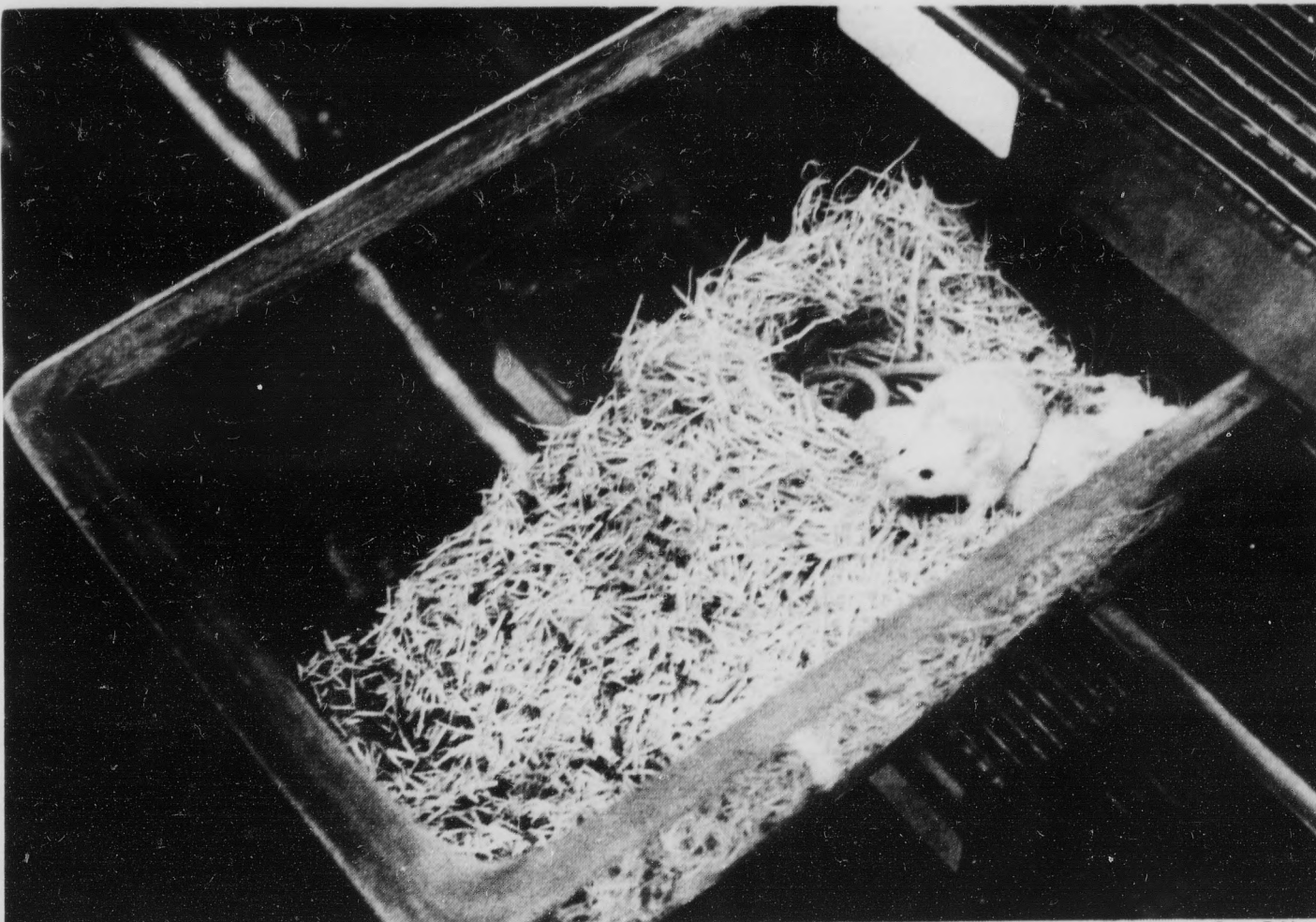
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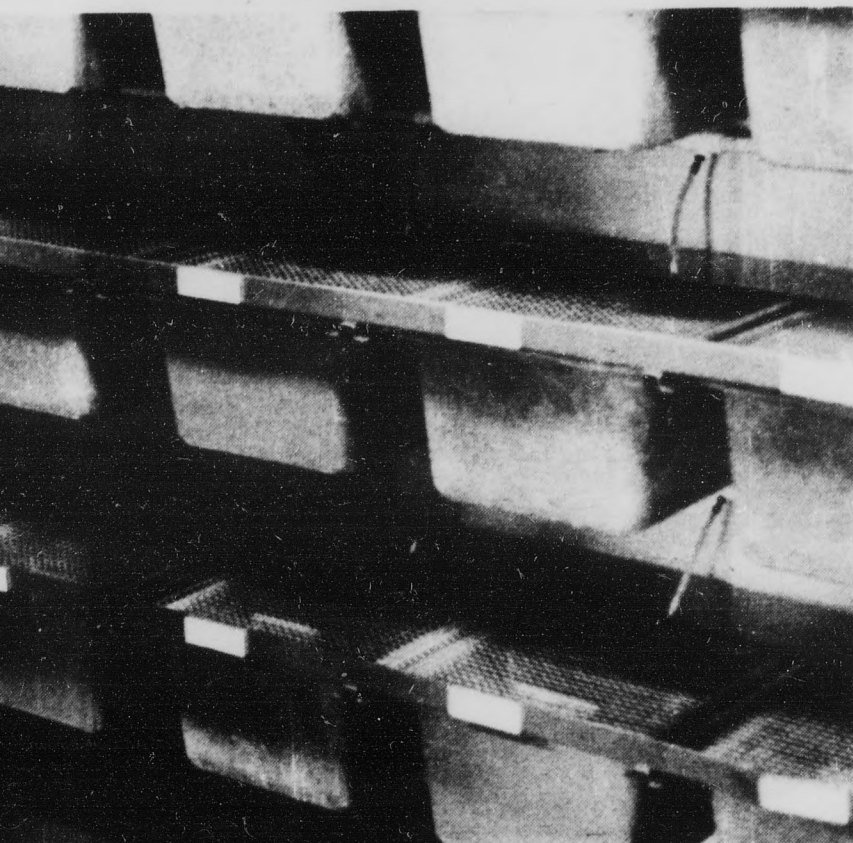
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Staff photos by Roger Feldman



condone any research done on animals.

Robert Sheen said, "We are totally against any type of experimentation (on animals)."

Sheen said although he puts human life above animal life, he is averse to the number of animals killed in laboratories because 99.9

he said.

According to Monty as much consolidation of research is being done as practical.

"There's a tremendous amount of cooperation between laboratories in universities and research institutes," Monty said.

He added there are no

"We are totally against any type of experimentation (on animals). . . .

It's a very cruel thing."

percent of experimentation is "repeat research."

"If labs would get together and consolidate, it (the problem of repeat research) could be eliminated," Sheen said.

One example of cruelty to animals Sheen cited involved a cosmetic company using rabbits' eyes to test womens' makeup.

"It's a very cruel thing,"

biological or technical alternatives to using animals for experimentation.

"When you get down to basic research of biological systems, you must use live animals," he said. "You can't use computers."

Once the animals are through being used, death is achieved through use of chemicals, Monty said.

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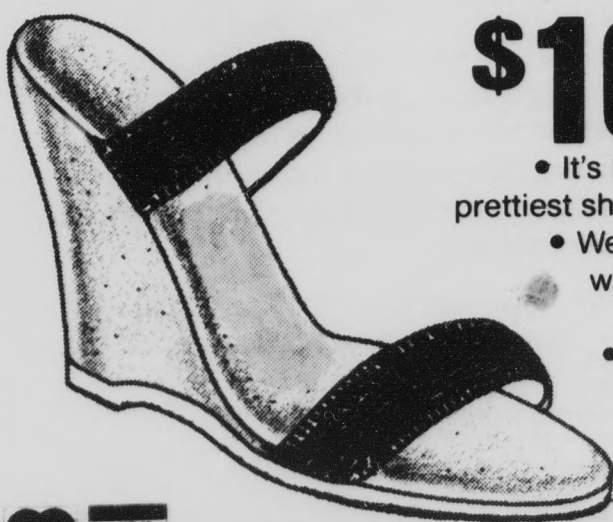


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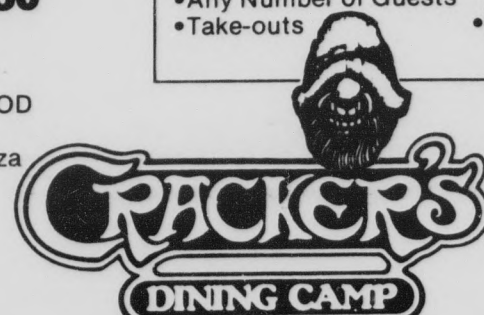
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NEA 'cautiously optimistic' about new director

Education lobbyists greet Bell's nomination

—College Press Service—

Despite the Washington education lobby's deep anxieties over possible Reagan administration education policies, most lobbyists greeted the nomination of Terrel Bell as the new secretary of the Department of Education with barely-raised eyebrows.

"Bell? I think he'll be okay," one college lobbyist said in response to the Jan. 7 nomination. "He's a pretty fair guy and a strong administrator."

"We're cautiously optimistic about Bell," added Dale Lestina of the National Education Association.

"We're more concerned about the kinds of instructions he may be receiving (from Reagan)," Lestina said.

Among those "instructions" would be the president's often-stated campaign promise to dismantle the Department of Education, and some of the education policies suggested by the conservative Heritage Foundation.

The foundation's 180-page education policy suggests eliminating all Affirmative Action, women's education, bilingual education and Teacher Corps programs. It also advocates a 33 percent budget cut for the Department of Education before it is eliminated.

Finally the report wants to make adherence to "traditional values" a condition for receiving federal education funds.

But Bell himself, currently Utah's commissioner of higher

education and a former U.S. commissioner of education, has in the past taken some positions that contradict some of the new administration's promised policies.

For example Bell campaigned in favor of creating the Department of Education the president has pledged to dismantle, Lestina said.

And in his initial interviews after his nomination, Bell hinted he would work within the new administration to keep the department open and at cabinet level.

Evidently those hints haven't worried Reagan's advisors concerned with education policy.

"Bell is just an education bureaucrat," said Tom Ascik, who helped prepare the Heritage Foundation education report. "What counts is the Republican majority on the cabinet. The Republicans now controlling posts like Health and Human Services and the Treasury can influence decisions in education. Like tuition tax credits — that's really a Treasury issue."

But Bell, who served as acting U.S. commissioner of education in 1970 and then as commissioner of education in 1975-76 under Gerald Ford, is one of the few experienced Washington hands in Reagan's cabinet, and has protected bureaucratic nests in the past.

In 1975 Bell approved the guidelines for the bilingual education programs Reagan has promised to kill.

That same year Bell wrote an editorial praising the Teacher Corps, the program to aid minority and disadvantaged children the Heritage Foundation wants axed.

But Bell, Ascik said, is also receptive to changing the ways federal funds are distributed. Instead of giving states and school districts federal funds earmarked for specific programs, President Reagan wants to give them "block grants" of money the states can use as they please.

Ascik said in 1970 when asked what he thought of then-President Nixon's similar revenue-sharing program, Bell hailed giving the "states discretion as to how they want to apply national priorities to their own conditions."

Bell, moreover, may be sympathetic to using allegiance to "traditional values" as an education funding criterion, a concept referred to by Reagan, by the Republican platform, and by the Heritage Foundation.

In a December 1974 speech to a conference of book publishers, Bell shocked some educators by suggesting textbooks be used or rejected according to the "values" expressed in them.

He singled out the Bible, "McGuffey's Reader" and "The Wizard of Oz" as incorporating values "we could use more emphasis on today." He asked the publishers not to print materials "insulting to the values of most parents."

Study reports fewer students kill themselves

—College Press Service—

Suicide among college students is not at the relatively high rates most experts previously thought, according to a recent study.

Two researchers, Allen J. Schwartz and Clifford B. Reifler, said the incidence of suicide is "significantly lower" among college students than among non-student 20-to-24 year-olds.

The researchers' findings contradict most previous studies, which showed the suicide rate among students to be anywhere from 11 to 50 times higher than among others of the same age group.

Schwartz, a psychiatrist at the University of Rochester, added insurance restrictions — companies don't pay in suicide cases — and stigmas against self-destruction may also cause under-reporting of suicide.

Yet Schwartz and Reifler said they believe their study, showing a suicide rate of seven in 100,000, versus 17.3 in 100,000 among all 20-to-24 year-olds, is more accurate than the previous research.

In claiming that "student suicide rates aren't really different from those of other people of the same age group," Schwartz is consistent with a growing suspicion that stressful academic pressures may not be as emotionally disfiguring as previously thought.

"It really isn't fair to implicate the university completely," said L. Thomas Cummings, ASU's director of student mental health services. He says academic stress is more a "validating factor" than a "primary" motive for suicide.

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Scream reverberates through exam stress

—College Press Service—

ST. LOUIS (CPS) — If nothing else, December, 1980 exams helped push a somewhat new campus fad half-way across the country to St. Louis, where thousands of Washington University students joined a mass "Primal Scream" during exam time.

Developed over a decade ago by Dr. Arthur Janov as an individual therapy, "Primal Scream" has become a popular exam-time means of venting frustrations among groups of students. Until recently, most of those groups had been at Eastern schools.

A college "Scream" consists of anywhere from two to thousands of people gathering together, usually at night, simply to scream away their bottled-up anxieties.

Over 2,000 students and faculty members gathered in Washington University's common square in St. Louis during last December's

finals period, and sustained their screams for half an hour. Dr. Max Okenfuss, a Russian history professor at Washington University, told the Associated Press that he hadn't witnessed such cohesive action in a campus situation for over a decade, but back then the issues were not as self-directed.

"Involvement in their own examinations is to these students what the war was to the generation of the late '60's," he said. "This is the kind of self-generated therapy that's been missing from campuses since then."

Not all onlookers take such a cheery view of the activity. Nightly screams involving an average of 500 participants at Cornell University in New York prompted charges of harassment from dorm officials and threats of further legal action from townspeople.

Cornell's "Scream" began

with only seven freshmen leaning out of their dorm windows and yelling to relieve their anxieties. Within a few days, a Primal Scream Club had been formed with a few dozen members. After that, "things got out of hand," according to David Bremner, one of the original seven.

Soon 500 people were raising their voices in scream for two minutes beginning at 11 p.m. Bremner described the event as "an occasion for crazies to yell out anything they wanted," including racial slurs and obscenities. Screamers were charged with harassment, and Ithaca residents threatened worse if university officials did not put an end to the practice.

"The Scream is terrific," said an Indian student now at Washington University.

Inflation may overrun wages

Studies predict easy time for job-hunting graduates

—College Press Service—

Three recently-released studies of government and corporate hiring plans have forecasted that this year's graduates can anticipate an easier time getting jobs than last year's graduates. The studies, however, disagree about how much hiring will increase.

Two employment surveys — one by the College Placement Council and the other by former Northwestern University placement director Frank Endicott — found that employers in both the public and private sectors expect to hire more graduates this year. They say employers are willing to stretch current tight budgets to prepare for expected growth in productivity in the years ahead.

While the Placement Council and Endicott both foresee hiring increases between eight and 15 percent over last year, Michigan State University has released a study of employers who plan only two percent hiring increases, with attendant salaries that don't match the inflation rate.

All of the surveys, completed before the post-election skyrocketing of lending rates, agreed that companies are not likely to change their hiring plans this year even if a bad recession intervenes.

"A lot of companies don't want to make the mistake they made during the last recession," said Judith Kayser, com-

munications director at the College Placement Council (CPC). "At that time, they cut back on college recruitment, stopped the stream of new blood into their companies, and took a few years to re-acquire that new talent."

The CPC study collected responses from 565 organizations in various fields, which listed how many graduates they expected to hire next year. As has been the case for the past few years, graduates in technical fields have the most opportunities. Kayser said the demand for new technicians far exceeds the supply of graduating specialists.

Endicott, whose study covered employment expectations at 142 corporations, says he had thought that "maybe the companies would slow down their recruiting, but since they see a better future very soon, they want these new kids badly."

Both studies forecast that those graduating with degrees in computer science would be overwhelmed by job offers, while students with degrees in business management and economics could also look forward to a high number of offers. The CPC study, for example, says that in business-related disciplines, companies are expected to hire eight percent more graduates than last year.



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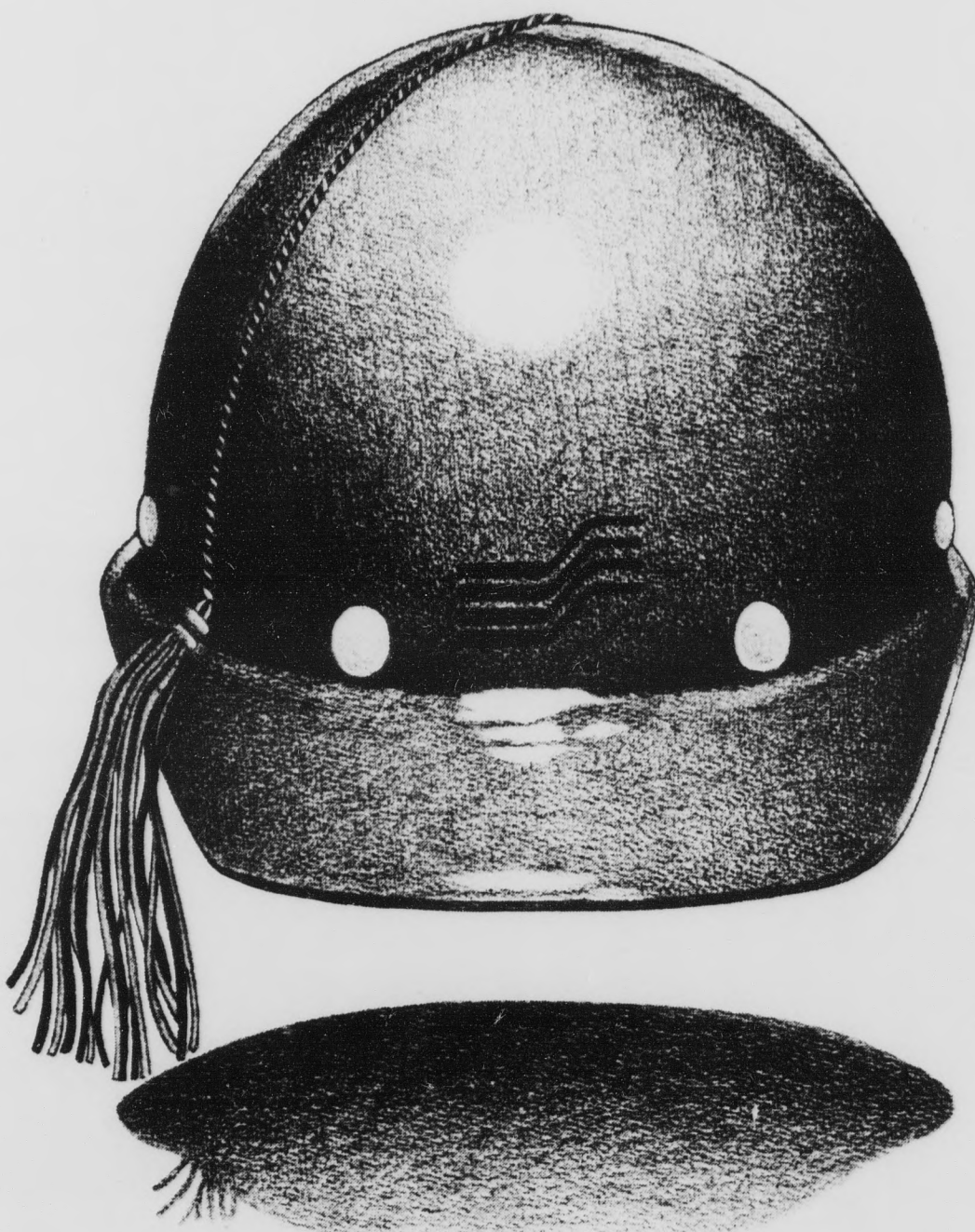
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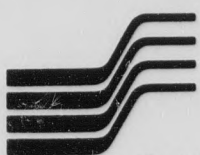
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sports

Tiny Jeri gives giant effort

By Kevin Widlic

One big reason the ASU Women's Gymnastics team is ranked fourth in the nation is tiny Jeri Cameron.

The five-foot-two Cameron has been the top all-around gymnast for Coach John Spini this year in the six meets to date. Only a sophomore, Cameron is referred to as "awesome" by Spini.

Last season, her first in major college competition, the Mesa native led the gymnasts in every event except the balance beam — and she was second at that. Despite some ankle trouble, Cameron finished the year ninth in the floor exercise and 16th in the all-around competition at the Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women Nationals.

Cameron was then invited to the 1980 Collegiate Classic where she competed with the 18 best women gymnasts in the land.

Not a typical freshman year for anybody.

And so far this season, the 19-year-old has been performing with no equal.

"I've been doing pretty good," Cameron said.

"My favorites are the bars and the vault," Cameron said. "My best is the bars."

Cameron's been at gymnastics since she was 10 years old. Growing up in Mesa, she competed for Coach Spini previously, along with two-time All-American senior Pam Godward, in 1976. Spini's team, the Twisters, wrapped up the United States Gymnastics Foundation's national championship. Now, both Cameron and Godward are performing for their old coach again.

"He's a lot better coach

than last year's," Cameron said.

Nothing's come easy for the Devil gymnasts however. "We practice every day from 1 to 4 except on Sunday," Cameron said.

The diminutive Cameron also "coaches" a girls team

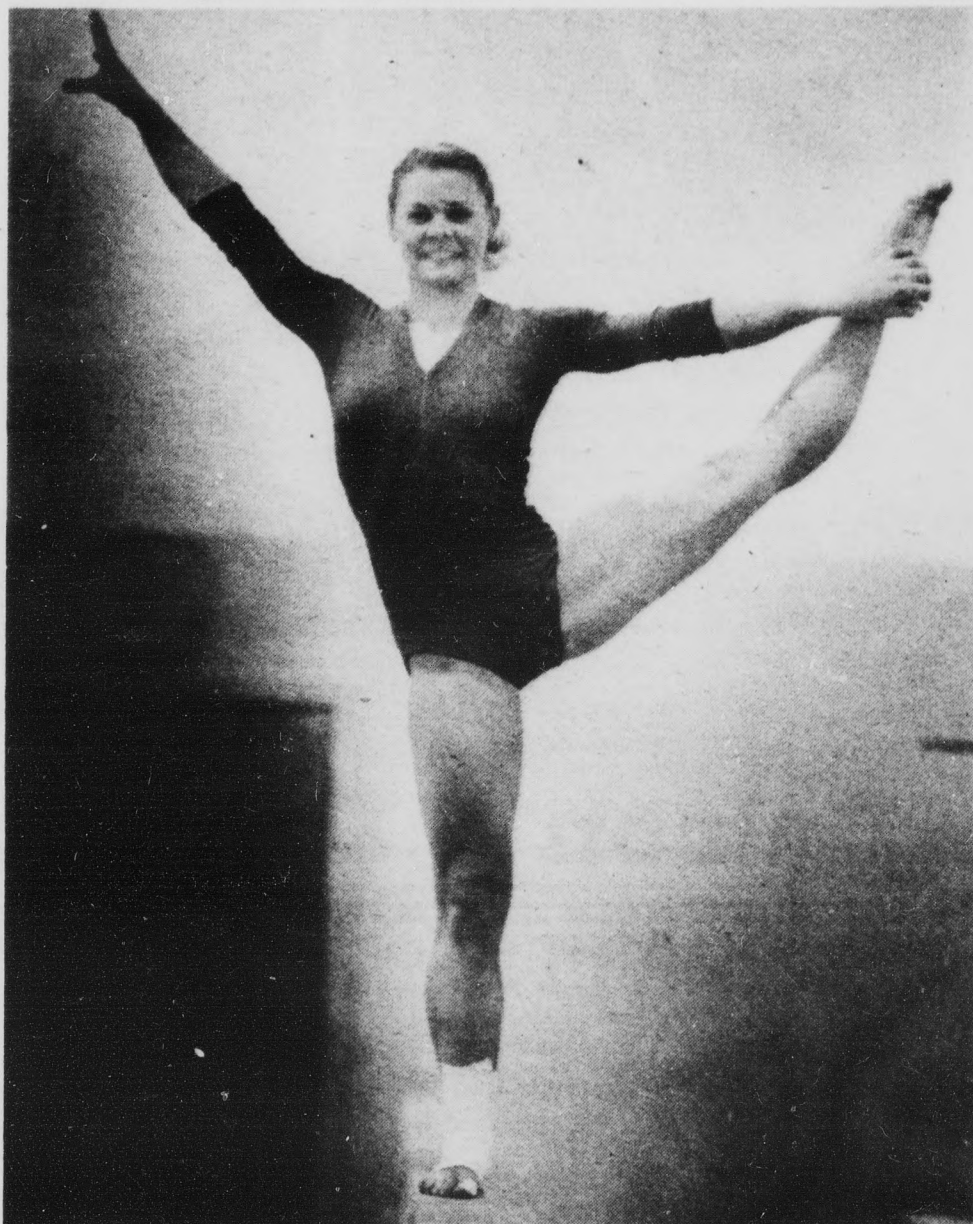
during her summers in Arizona. But gymnastics isn't the only sport she enjoys.

"I just got back from Sunrise (ski resort) last weekend for some snow skiing. I also love to water ski," she said.

The Arizona native wished to stay in the area to compete simply because "I hate cold weather. Although I've always wanted to go to Notre Dame."

In the first meet of the

continued page 20



ASU gymnast Jeri Cameron shows the form, which has made her one of the top collegiate gymnasts in the country.

Staff photo by Lars Jones

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"Jewish Views on Female Sexuality"

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Wildcats must win without 'gimmicks'

By Pete Prisco

UA Wildcat basketball head Coach Fred Snowden says it's going to take a big effort by his team to pull a stunning upset over the 7th-ranked ASU Sun Devils on Saturday.

"We will have to definitely be on the top of our game if we want to beat them," Snowden said. "We can't use any gimmicks though, we just have to play a solid game."

The Wildcats, who are 7-7 overall and 2-3 in the conference, are coming off consecutive losses to UCLA and USC. Against the Trojans, Snowden said his team was kind of down after extending the Bruins to the wire on Saturday.

"We didn't play the type of game against the Trojans that we did against the Bruins," he said. "We really were flat against USC."

But Snowden realizes that his team will be facing a fine ASU team this weekend.

"They have really played exceptionally well this season," he said. "They remind me a lot of my 1975 team, with Herman Harris and Len Gordy, because of their flexibility, such as Johnny Nash's ability to play both guard and forward."

"They (ASU) remind me a lot of my 1975 team, with Herman Harris and Len Gordy, because of their flexibility . . ."

The Wildcats come into the game with only two players averaging in double figures as Ron Davis is clicking in at 18.1 points per game and Frank Smith is popping for 15 a game.

Snowden has been very pleased with the 6-foot-10 Smith's play.

"Frank's the kind of guy that will give you everything he's got," Snowden said. "In fact against USC he was throwing up in the locker room at halftime, yet he still played."

Rounding out the starting five for the Wildcats are 6-foot-5 Robbie Dosty, 5-foot-10 Russell Brown and 6-foot-3 freshman Jeff Collins.

Collins, who is from South Mountain High School in Phoenix, started in place of John Smith against USC on Monday and Snowden is

very pleased with his prize freshman.

"Jeff is still learning, but he has made the transition from high school forward to collegiate guard with no problems," Snowden said. "He's a real crowd pleasing show stopper."

ASU forward Paul Williams, who played high school against Collins, is looking forward to playing against him again.

"There is a rivalry between him and me," Williams said. "I once scored 32 points on him when I was a senior in high school."

ASU's leading scorer coming into the tilt is center Alton Lister, who is averaging 15 points a game. He is joined in double figure scoring by Byron Scott at 14.4, Sam Williams at 13.9 and Fat Lever at 11.7.

Lever also leads, not only the team, but also the entire Pac-10 in assists for all games, while his counterpart Brown leads the league for only PAC games.

While the Sun Devils are enjoying one of their finest years ever, Snowden is the one of the first ones to acknowledge the job Wulk has done at ASU.

"There is no one more



Russell Brown



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Pete Prisco

Basketball fans: Where are you?

In the January issue of Inside Sports there is a story that rates the 10 toughest places to play a collegiate basketball game. In other words, the "Death Valley Gyms."

The article mentioned such famous places as the Athletic and Convocation Center on the University of Notre Dame campus, and Tulley Gym on Florida State's campus.

But there are other so-called "Dungeons of Death" that were left off the list. Places such as the "Pit" on the University of New Mexico's campus, Friel Court, the home of the Washington State Cougars and Pauley Pavillion, the home of the UCLA Bruins.

Also missing among the

Granted, ASU has improved their attendance this year by almost 2,000 fans a game, but they still are only averaging 9,308 fans per contest.

Such highly touted teams as Iowa, Ohio State, Oregon State, USC and UCLA have all played games in the UAC to near sellout crowds. In fact, the smallest crowd of these games came when the Sun Devils bested Iowa before 10,156 fans.

This is fine, and this isn't where I'm directing my criticism. But I am very critical of the crowds that come to the UAC when ASU faces schools that aren't quite up to the caliber of those mentioned above.

For example, ASU drew only 6,511 against Kansas

University of Pacific.

Where are all those people? Is ASU football that much more exciting than ASU basketball? I say no, especially this year's Sun Devil squad.

This team is for real. Ranked No.7 in one wire service poll, ASU is

beginning to really make waves nationwide. Basketball writers are finally beginning to recognize this talented squad.

Why doesn't the community begin to recognize them a little more also. This

ASU team can go places — hopefully Philadelphia (the site of the NCAA finals)?

But the biggest disappointment comes in the sale of student tickets. The students are the main offenders of not going to the game.

This is uncalled for. I mean where else can you see Sam Williams soar through the air and slam a ball in an opponents face? Or the enthusiasm that captain Johnny Nash shows on the court? Or Byron Scott swish a 25-footer through the

continued page 21

"I am pleased that our attendance is up this season," Wulk said.

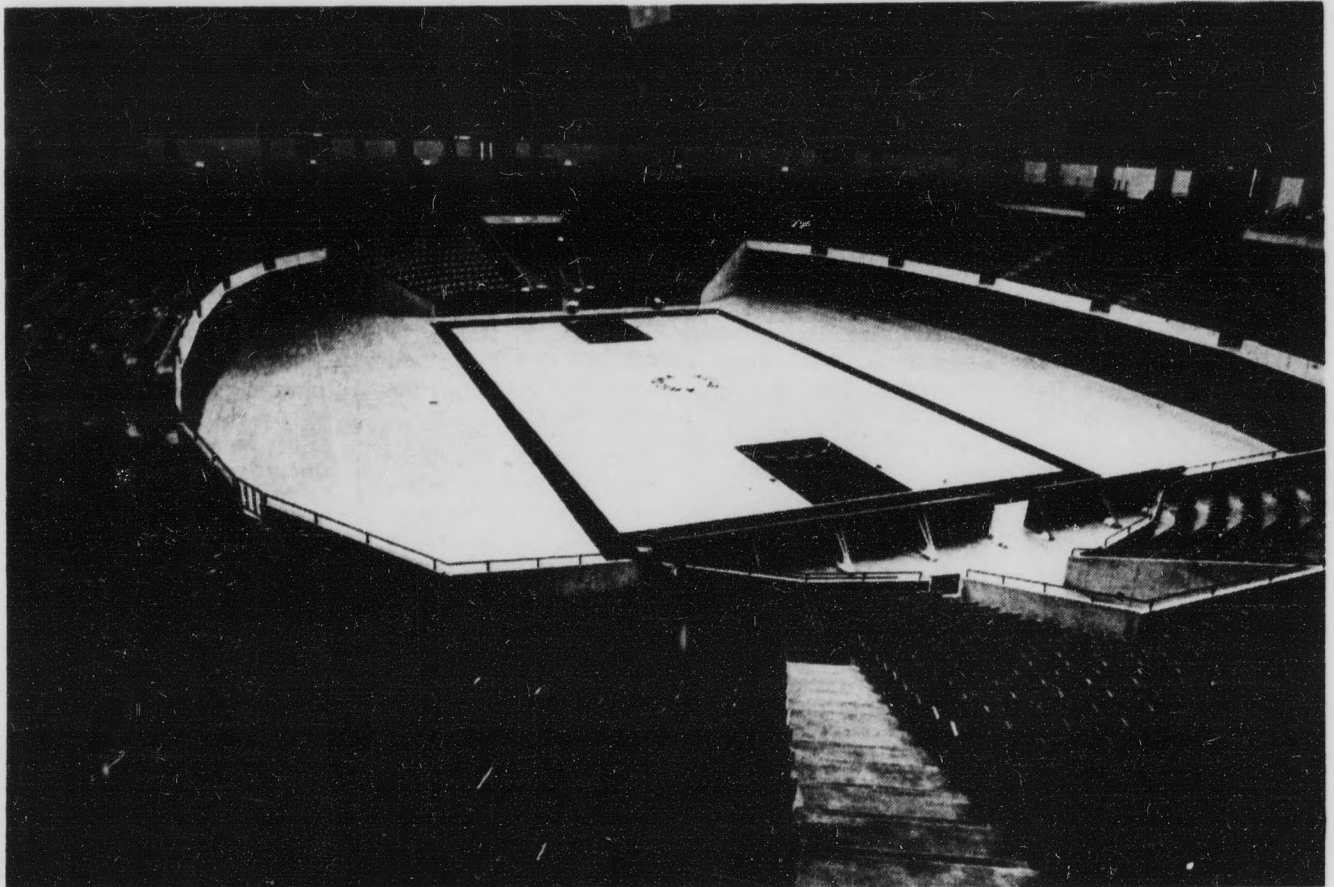
"But I wish we drew to every game the amount of fans that we get for the big games."

list of hostile places for a visiting team to play a game was the University Activity Center right here in our own backyard.

Why can't the UAC be just one-fifth the zoo the "The Pit" is?

State (although they are a fine team) and a poor 5,133 against Illinois Wesleyan.

These crowds are a disgrace to a community that can put 65,000 people in Sun Devil Stadium to watch ASU tangle with the



The University Activity Center never looked this grim on game nights, but it also is no jungle either. The Sun Devils are only averaging about 8,000 for their home tilts.

ASU rugby has tryouts

Rugby

Spring semester tryouts for the ASU Rugby Club will be held at 4:15 p.m. Jan. 28-29 and Feb. 4-5. Serious athletes desiring to learn and master the sport of rugby and to participate for ASU are invited.

No prior experience is necessary. For more information, contact Coach Barry Carter for more information or an appointment, 947-1637.

Gymnastics

ASU's men's gymnastic team will have a rough week upcoming when they host a triangular meet with Odessa College and Chico State.

The Sun Devils (1-2-1), who have been struggling of late, were beaten by Louisiana State University Tuesday, 266.95-264.64.

Also on the road swing, the Devils were down by Southern Illinois, 264.15-263.90, but they managed to tie Northern Illinois at 259.65.

The Devils, however, did manage a victory on the trip as they downed Houston Baptist, 271.65-269.30.

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3 ASU grads highlight field in the annual Phoenix Open

By Stuart Miller

The Professional Golfers Association (PGA) Tour makes its annual visit to the Valley this week with the playing of the 43rd Phoenix Open today through Sunday.

Several of the world's best golfers will be assembled at the Phoenix Country Club to display their fine skills and shot-making abilities.

The majority of last year's coveted Top 60 money winners have committed to play in the \$300,000 event.

Included in this elite group are three former ASU stars: Howard Twitty; Bob Gilder; and Tom Purtzer. They will be among the 144 golfers who tee it up in the opening round of the 72-hole event.

Twitty, an All-American golfer at ASU from 1970-72, has been a consistent money winner on the PGA tour since he joined it in 1975.

This past season, Twitty captured the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open in Hartford, Conn., and won over \$166,000 to finish 14th on the money list.

Gilder was an All-American at ASU in 1973 and joined the tour in 1976. Playing in only his second tournament as a

Tour member, Gilder won the 1976 Phoenix Open. This past year he won the Canadian Open and \$152,000, finishing 19th on the money chart.

Gilder has set a few goals for himself for the 1981 season.

"I would like to win around \$200,000 in official money this year," Gilder said. "I'd also like to win a tournament — any tournament — and winning a major championship would also be special to me."

Purtzer graduated from ASU in 1973 and was All-America that year. He joined the Tour in 1975 and ever since winning the 1977 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, he has consistently been a Top 60 money winner.

In 1980, Purtzer won over \$118,000 finishing 34th on the money list.

"For 1981, I would like to continue to play as good as I can," Purtzer said. "I'd like to win a tournament and hopefully earn enough points to qualify for the Ryder Cup team."

"A long-time goal of mine is to win the U.S. Open as I believe it's the main tournament of the year," said Purtzer, who has been close to winning the event in recent years.

Six other former ASU

standouts will be in the Phoenix Open this week: John Jackson; Tom Gray; John Adams; Charlie Gibson; Mike Morley; and Scott Watkins.

Morley, a first team All-American selection in 1967, has won nearly \$430,000 on the Tour. The winner of the 1977 Quad Cities Open, Morley states, "my main goal for the 1981 season is to get back in the Top 60 money winners," which enables a player to be exempt from qualifying for the PGA tournaments for one year.

Last year, Watkins, an All-American choice in both 1978 and '79, earned more than \$11,000 in his rookie season.

For 1981, Watkins would like to finish in the top 25 in each tournament he enters, "as this would allow me to finish in the Top 60."

"I would also like to cut a stroke and a half off my stroke average," he said. "I'm not really looking to win this year as I'm still learning out there and I don't think I'm quite ready to win yet."

"But maybe I'll win one in a few years from now."

More about

Jeri

continued from page 17

1980-81 season, Cameron went up against AIAW national champion Sharon Shapiro. She responded to the challenge with first places on the uneven bars, with a score of 9.2, and in the floor exercise with a 9.25. But that's not all. She also finished second in the vault and second in the all-around with a superb score of 35.95 (out of a possible 40).

And in last Friday's quadrangular meet against Oregon State, Oklahoma State and UA, Cameron wound up second in the vault and third in the all-around.

Quite an auspicious start for Jeri Cameron.

While at ASU, Cameron is studying physical education though "it's really hard to keep up studying while being an athlete, practicing and traveling so much."

The Windy City Invitational is next for Cameron and the gymnasts, in Chicago Jan. 30-31. Their next home meet is Feb. 13 against California and Oregon.

Besides co-captain Godward, who's specialty is the balance beam, the gymnasts are strong with Shirley Wong, Lorena Reed and the injured Shari Kwiatkowski. But the bread-and-butter still rests with Cameron.

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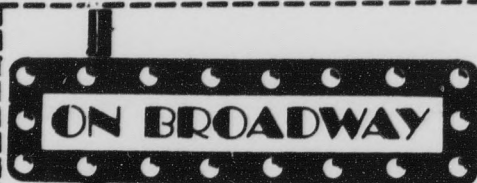


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More about

Fans' support escapes UAC

continued from page 19

nets to the delight of his teammates. Nowhere else.

And students can see this extravaganza for the measly price of \$1. So the price of the tickets is definitely not a factor.

ASU head Coach Ned Wulk is equally concerned about the UAC crowds, specifically against the lesser opponents.

"I am pleased that our attendance is up this season," Wulk said. "But I wish we drew to every game the amount of fans that we get for the big games."

"It's really disappointing to see a team like the Oregon Ducks, who haven't won a game, get 10,000 in their coliseum against California when we have trouble getting that many for Iowa."

Wulk's views are very easy to understand, when a team like New Mexico, who

sports a losing record, can draw 17,000 night in and night out regardless of the opponent.

While the ASU crowds have been sparse, I'm anticipating even smaller crowds for the remainder of the season, as most of the team's that still must come to Tempe are second-rate teams.

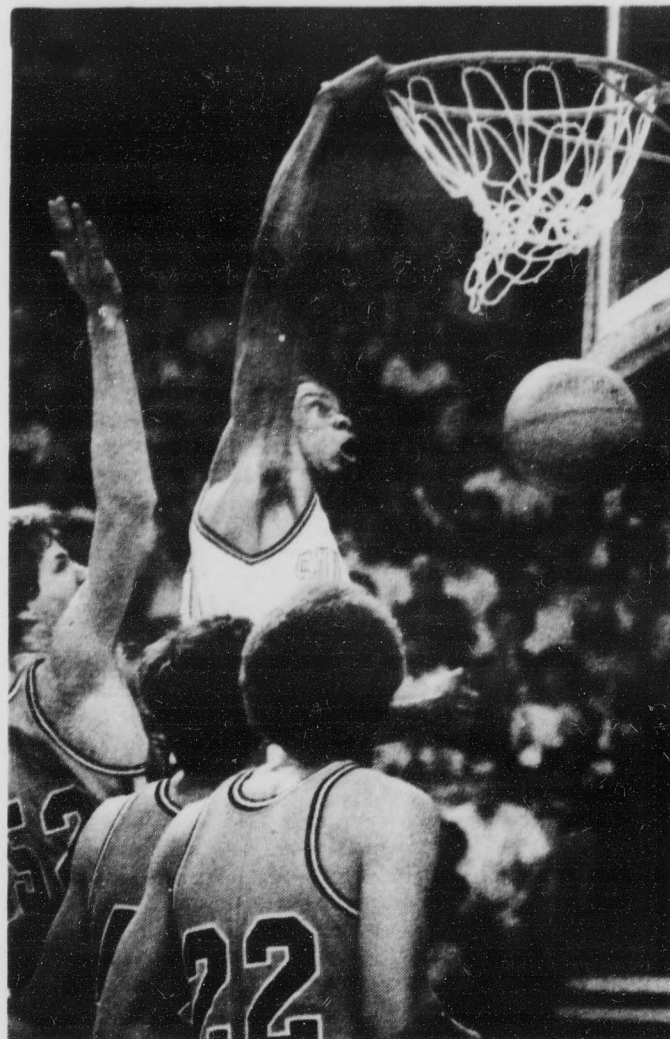
The Arizona game on Saturday should be a sell-out because of the rivalry factor, but after that the UAC might look more empty than full for the rest of the schedule.

That is unless, all of you fans, students and community alike, start backing the ASU basketball team with the fan support they deserve.

It would be nice to see opposing teams someday call the UAC the University Aggravate Center, because of you fans.

Wham

ASU center Alton Lister stuffs as three Oregon State players look for cover. Lister, who missed the USC game, is set to go for Saturday's shootout against Arizona.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

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By Dan Deeb

Here's a question you can have some fun with . . . The Super Bowl has been played in 6 different stadiums in its history, and naming 5 of those stadiums is fairly easy, but most people can't name all 6 . . . The Super Bowl has been played at the Coliseum in Los Angeles, the Orange Bowl in Miami, the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Tulane Stadium and the Superdome in New Orleans and — the tough one to get — Rice Stadium (and NOT the Astro-dome) in Houston . . . Super Bowl 8 was in Rice Stadium.

Who's the only head football coach in history to lead teams from two different cities to the Super Bowl? . . . Answer is Don Shula . . . He was head coach of Miami in the Super Bowls of 1972-73-74, and he was head coach of Baltimore in the 1969 Super Bowl.

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SAN FRANCISCO
SO. CALIFORNIA
VILLANOVA
WAKE FOREST
CLEMSON
MISSOURI
ST. BONAVENTURE
MISS. STATE
CREIGHTON
DUQUESNE

Sunday, Jan. 25th:
VIRGINIA

LOSER

COLORADO STATE
*SANTA CLARA
STANFORD
WYOMING

ARIZONA
*TEXAS A & M
AUBURN
WYOMING
CALIFORNIA
COLORADO
COLORADO STATE
**GEORGETOWN
*DAYTON
LA SALLE
*FLORIDA
AIR FORCE
E. CAROLINA
TULANE
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WISCONSIN
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**MICHIGAN
MICHIGAN STATE
NC CHARLOTTE
WILLIAM & MARY
WASHINGTON
*OREGON
NORTHEASTERN
**ST. JOHN'S
SAN DIEGO
STANFORD
COLGATE
NC ASHEVILLE
*DUKE
NEBRASKA
*WEST VIRGINIA
MISSISSIPPI
WEST TEXAS ST.
STETSON

*OHIO STATE

WINNER

Monday, Jan. 26th:

ARKANSAS
HOUSTON
SO. CALIFORNIA
TULSA
MARQUETTE
MICHIGAN
PENN STATE
SYRACUSE
TEXAS TECH
TEXAS A & M
VILLANOVA
WICHITA STATE

Tuesday, Jan. 27th:

CONNECTICUT
RUTGERS
LOUISVILLE
MARYLAND
NOTRE DAME
WYOMING

Wednesday, Jan. 28th:

ALABAMA
ARKANSAS
CLEMSON
PENN STATE
COLORADO
DE PAUL
ST. BONAVENTURE
OLD DOMINION
VANDERBILT
FRESNO STATE
GEORGETOWN
TENNESSEE
NO. CAROLINA ST.
HOLY CROSS
HOUSTON
KANSAS STATE
KENTUCKY
LOUISIANA STATE
MISSOURI
JAMES MADISON
ST. JOHNS
TEXAS
VIRGINIA
WEST VIRGINIA

Thursday, Jan. 29th:

CONNECTICUT
IOWA
LOUISVILLE
MARQUETTE
INDIANA
ILLINOIS
OHIO STATE
OREGON
OREGON STATE

LOSER

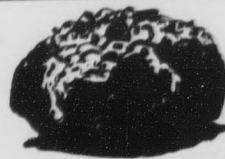
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*ST. BONAVENTURE
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CORNELL
**UN LAS VEGAS

**AUBURN
TEXAS TECH
**NO. CAROLINA
COLGATE
*OKLAHOMA
ILLINOIS STATE
DUQUESNE
E. CAROLINA
**FLORIDA
PACIFIC
AMERICAN
GEORGIA
GEORGIA TECH
MANHATTAN
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Split end to play despite broken jaw

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Charles Smith, Philadelphia's broken-jawed wide receiver, will almost certainly play Sunday — and Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski says Smith's presence could be pivotal in the Super Bowl against Oakland.

"We're definitely going to need him in there," Jaworski said Tuesday, "because we've been playing the last couple of weeks with only two wide receivers and it's made my job a lot tougher. So it's a real plus to have him healthy. He's worked out somewhat the last couple of weeks and I'm sure he'll be ready."

Coach Dick Vermeil said he was "pretty sure he'll be in there Sunday. Charlie Smith is the kind of person who, if I went to him and said, 'You're starting,' and he felt he'd be a detriment, he would not start. He'd say, 'Coach, I'm not ready. Start Rodney Parker.' That's the kind of person Charlie is. Right now I think he's ready."

Since being knocked out of commission during the final regular-season game against Dallas, Smith has been only a spectator in the Eagles' playoff victories which put them in this National Football League championship game. His workouts have been limited, his participation eliminated.

"I feel like I'm ready to play now," he said. "I've lost some weight; I've lost some strength. Maybe I'm not 100 percent, but I'm ready. My timing is off and I haven't practiced all that much and haven't played in I don't know how long

almost a month. I'm trying to get my timing back, my rhythm. I guess if I play I'll be a little off, but it'll be all right."

On Tuesday, while Jaworski, Vermeil, wide receiver Harold Carmichael and most of the other Eagles were engulfed by the swarming news media here, Smith reclined on the sideline in the Louisiana Superdome, almost unnoticed.

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Announcements

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FEMALE, SHARE nite with two female nite to camp. 1/2 mile to utilities. Nicki, 966-8288, keep calling.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for three bedroom, two bath, totally furnished apt. Must be responsible and neat. Two and 1/2 miles from campus. Call Robin or Leslie, 831-9302.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. \$89/month. One block from ASU. Pool, air, sauna. 894-0456, Terri.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE to share 4-bdrm home located only 1 mile west of ASU (near University/Priest). Private room, air conditioned, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard, garage storage. \$110/month, 1/4 utilities. Call Fred, Sylvia or Kevin at 894-6881.

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

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WOMEN SOCCER players for Tempe-Mesa recreational women soccer league team. Experience not necessary. One game/week. 962-8655 nights, 5-4788 days, Ignatius.

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CASHIER NEEDED, package liquor store. Phone 276-2603.

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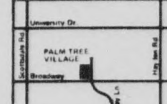
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INTERVIEWS
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