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ASU rabbi prevents leader's talk



Rabbi Meir Kahane

Photo by Jodi Summers

By David Schwartz

A speech by the head of the National Jewish Defense League was prohibited when he was locked out of the Hillel Union of Jewish Students by the center's rabbi Tuesday.

Police arrived on the scene and reported that the crowd of nearly 30 people waiting outside the door of the Baker Center, 213 E. University, dispersed peacefully.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of JDL, said the incident culminates almost seven years of his unsuccessful attempts to speak before the ASU Jewish student population.

"The issue here is the right for freedom of speech, especially the right of a person to speak before a student group on campus," Kahane said.

Rabbi Barton Lee, who had Kahane locked out, said no one has ever tried to contact him or his office about having Kahane appear at Hillel.

He said he locked the Baker Center because Kahane was not invited to speak at Hillel and had no right to demand speaking privileges.

"Hillel does not bow to intimidation and blackmail," a statement issued by Rabbi Lee read. "We reject the intimidation of Jews by any group and will not submit to it."

Students from Hillel, who were divided on the issue, declined further comment.

Kahane said he spoke at Hillel in 1974, but since then no efforts have been made for further speaking engagements.

Kahane was invited to ASU by the local chapter of the JDL, a militant faction of the Jewish community.

"I threaten both his (Lee's) religious and political views and that's what scares him," Kahane said. "Rabbi Lee is a symbol of the type of Jewish leadership we have throughout the country."

Kahane added that he sees further leadership abuse throughout the Jewish organizations representing the more than 40,000 Jewish people in the Phoenix area.

"The leadership of the Jewish community operate in small cliques," Kahane said.

He added young people will be the ones to

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to ASU Jewish students

suffer the effects of this "censorship."

"The question is if there is democracy in the life of the Jewish student and does Hillel have the right to censor opposing views," Kahane said.

Lee said Hillel has sponsored a wide range of speakers in the past and considers any proposed idea.

He added the JDL is a recognized group on campus and could have requested a room at the MU for a speech.

But Kahane said he wanted to speak "before the Jewish student in the Jewish Student Union."

Of approximately 2,000 Jewish students on campus, only 50 are members of Hillel, he added.

Kahane said the problem is not the apathy of the Jewish student, but dislike of Hillel.

Kahane planned to speak on the bankruptcy of the Jewish leadership, intermarriage and the loss of young people to the Jewish community.

Kahane said he expects to be invited back by Hillel next year because of all the "flak" that has been generated by his non-appearance.

He had recently arrived from a speaking engagement in Tucson before approximately 400 students. The next stop on his tour will take him to the University of California at Los Angeles.

Banned

ASU profs say book censorship rising across nation

By Sharon E. Bushard

Censorship of books in school libraries and classrooms is increasing on a nationwide basis, two ASU professors said Tuesday.

Dr. Kenneth Donelson, an English professor, said groups as diverse as the NAACP, the Ku Klux Klan, "and everything in between," have become involved with censoring books.

Dr. Alleen Nilsen, an associate professor of educational technology/library science, said censorship issues have increased "since Reagan was elected."

Fundamental conservatives may see Reagan's election as an indication that the country is ready to adopt values consistent with their own, Nilsen said.

Nilsen and Donelson recently met with a Washington School District panel that is discussing the prevention of censorship in schools by careful book selection.

Donelson also wrote "The Student's Right to Read," an educational monograph.

Books that have been attacked locally or nationally include "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Slaughterhouse-Five."

"Anything is potentially censorable," Donelson said.

Author Judy Blume's books dealing with teenage sexuality have been targeted by some parents in Arizona. Three mothers in the Gilbert school district recently had the Blume

books removed from the school libraries, according to a recent article in *The Arizona Republic*.

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attacked . . . include**

"The Adventures of

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"The Grapes of Wrath"

and "Slaughterhouse-Five."

Nilsen said she understands parental concern with text-book content because "children are forced to read them."

"Everyone wants books that will teach kids our own

values," Nilsen said.

But now censors are moving into the libraries and the free-time reading areas, she said.

"I think that's a step in a dangerous direction," Nilsen said. "I think it's wrong for one parent to make that decision for all the other parents."

Donelson said increased censorship activity may come from modern-day frustration with the size of government and the average citizen's feeling of political impotency.

Citizens who believe they can't effect change in large-scale political structures see the schools as an easier target for change, Donelson said.

The generalized conservative swing in the country is another reason some parents have become active in censoring books they see as "dirty books," he said.

Nilsen and Donelson both said parents involved in censorship activities simply are concerned with their children's reading material.

Some parents think if children are not exposed to sexual materials, they are less likely to engage in premarital sexual activity, Donelson said.

But he added this idea is unrealistic.

"Neanderthal man did not have radios, television or books and yet they learned how to procreate," Donelson said.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

FORMER CAPTIVES SAY 'THANKS'

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The returned hostages said thank you Tuesday: thanks to those who prayed for them, thanks to those who waited for them, thanks to those who died trying to rescue them — and thanks to the schoolchildren who sent them Valentines. Their chief spokesman, diplomat Bruce Laingen, said they were "52 equally proud, free and happy Americans" and he paraphrased Winston Churchill: "never has so small a group owed so much to so many."

POLISH WORKERS STAGE STRIKES

WARSAW, Poland — Workers staged warning strikes in a dozen Polish cities Tuesday to press for a variety of demands while student strikers seeking an end to required courses in Marxism at the University of Lodz won support from other schools. Meanwhile, a member of the ruling Politburo called for a purge of associates of former Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, blamed in part for a wave of strikes that were his downfall last September.

EX-HOSTAGES PAID TRIBUTE

WASHINGTON — In celebration of freedom, 52 hostages delivered from Iranian bondage took the salute of their countrymen Tuesday — and President Reagan coupled his homecoming tribute with a vow of "swift and effective retribution" should terrorists ever again seize American captives. From a platform draped with an American flag for each of the former hostages, Reagan said the world must understand that "there are limits to our patience."

REAGAN EXPECTED TO LIFT OIL PRICE CONTROLS

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is likely to lift the remaining controls on oil prices Wednesday, a White House official said Tuesday. The action could raise gasoline prices as much as 12 cents a gallon while also adding \$7 billion to the federal treasury through increased tax revenues collected from the oil companies.

BABBITT CALLS REMARK 'RACIST'

YUMA — The comment by state Rep. Jim Ratliff, R-Sun City, last week that he would favor an abortion for a white woman raped by a black but not if the rapist were white is "undeniably racist and totally uncalled for," Gov. Bruce Babbitt said Tuesday. Questioned during a news conference following a luncheon address, Babbitt added that "perhaps the House will see fit to say that perhaps it's magnanimous to forgive in the face of a complete and unqualified apology."

ISLAMIC SUMMIT UNITED OVER JERUSALEM

TAIF, Saudi Arabia — The 37-nation Islamic summit displayed unity on the emotional issue of Jerusalem Tuesday and rallied behind new calls for a "jihad" or "holy war" to wrest the Holy City from Israeli control. Both Morocco's moderate King Hassan and PLO guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat urged united action to regain Arab sovereignty over Jerusalem.

IRANIAN POWER STRUGGLE INCREASES

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A power struggle between Iran's clergy-dominated hardliners and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's secular moderates escalated on Tuesday, with the president charging opponents twice plotted to assassinate him in the past two months. The hardliners rallying behind Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai claimed Bani-Sadr's supporters attacked and ransacked their Islamic Republican Party's headquarters in the northeastern city of Mashhad, chanting "close the nest of spies."

HANIGAN TOLD NOT TO COOPERATE, DEPUTY TESTIFIES

PHOENIX — Rancher Thomas Hanigan's mother told him not to answer investigators' questions about the robbery-torture of three Mexicans until he obtained an attorney, a Cochise County sheriff's deputy testified Tuesday. The deputy, Sgt. Frank Gonzales, said he and policeman Richard Martinez were questioning Hanigan on Aug. 19, 1976, about the incident a day previously when he asked Hanigan if he had been at the "windmill site" on the Hanigan ranch at Douglas, near the Mexican border in southeastern Arizona.

LEGISLATION TO CUT FOOD STAMPS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire on Tuesday introduced legislation that would remove 2 million people from the food stamp program for a savings of \$495 million in 1982. "Clearly the food stamp program is out of control," said Proxmire, D-Wis., a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "Steps must be taken — and taken now — to put some restraint and rationality into this runaway program."

ADAMSON TESTIFIES AGAINST THREE

SAN DIEGO — John Harvey Adamson, facing death for the 1976 bomb killing of reporter Don Bolles, said Tuesday that three men being tried in San Diego plotted the bombing of an Arizona tavern. Adamson testified for the prosecution at the trial of James Robison, Fred Pedote and Leroy Jones, accused in the 1975 bombing of Top's Tavern. As the jury of 10 women and 4 men listened, Adamson said Jones "wanted it done," that Robison helped build the device and Pedote acted as go-between.

STATE TO GREET FREED LOPEZ, ODE

Arizona will welcome home freed Iranian hostage Jimmy Lopez on Wednesday as a prelude to hometown celebrations the next day for Lopez and Robert Ode, another freed hostage. Then on Sunday state residents in general have an opportunity to roll out the bandwagons for a parade to the state capitol in Phoenix and ceremonies of tribute to both men, captives for 444 days. Lopez, 22, a Marine sergeant, is to fly into Sky Harbor International Airport at Phoenix at 12:35 p.m. Wednesday.

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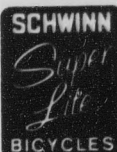
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UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE

Announces its Schedule of Spring Groups 1981

To be eligible you must be a student, taking at least 7 or more hours.

PERSONAL & CAREER DECISION-MAKING: Mon. 1-3 beginning Feb. 9.

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.

ASU professors charge

Death sentence discriminates

By Gaye Gould

Poor and minority people are more likely to face a death sentence for certain crimes than are middle-class whites, according to several ASU professors.

Dr. Charles A. Pulaski Jr., a law professor, said for every individual who commits a horrible crime and receives a death sentence, many other people commit the same crime and are sentenced to life imprisonment.

Pulaski, who teaches criminal trial process, said, "The question of capital punishment becomes a question of justifying how you picked that one person instead of the other 20."

He said the person sentenced is usually poor, a member of a minority group and has been assigned a public defender.

Studies suggest in cases with a black defendant and a white victim the likelihood the defendant will get the death penalty will be much greater than in a similar case without the racial differences, according to Pulaski.

He said this is because the judge and jury are often reacting emotionally and subconscious attitudes and prejudices rise to the surface.

The argument favoring capital punishment is weakened by racial prejudices inherent in court sentencing, Pulaski said.

One "simple" solution would be to sentence anyone who committed a homicide to death. However, the Supreme Court ruled against this, according to Pulaski.

The Supreme Court found in many cases involving different races, the jury was returning different verdicts for similar crimes.

Pulaski said capital punishment is different than other penal sanctions because jurors' emotions are aroused by the nature of the punishment and the types of crimes for which the death penalty is usually imposed.

Dr. Armand P. Hernandez, an associate criminal justice professor, said he is ambivalent about the issue and one has to take into consideration all circumstances involved in a particular case.

Hernandez said only the "mad dogs," those who would kill inmates or guards while in jail, should be given the death penalty.

He said he did not agree with the way the death penalty used to be implemented arbitrarily, especially for minorities or automatically for a certain type of crime.

Dr. John A. Stookey, an assistant professor of political science, said he is strongly against capital punishment under any circumstance.

Stookey said, "I don't feel the government should be in the business of killing people."

It does not accomplish anything or deter other crimes, he said.

The way it is applied is a violation of equal protection, he said, because, "I think it's impossible to apply fairly."

He feels minorities are the ones who will lose out.

Dr. Peter Haynes, a criminal justice professor, said there are three groups: one does not think the state has the right to take anybody's life, one thinks it is perfectly proper and the other is somewhere in between depending on the circumstances.

Haynes said the third group will make the final decision, because the other two will never agree.

Senator Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., is the prime sponsor of a capital punishment bill re-introduced earlier this month, which if passed would allow federal judges to impose capital punishment for certain violent crimes.

Bob Maynes, a spokesman for DeConcini and a former prosecuting attorney for Arizona, said the senator favors the death penalty under certain circumstances.

Maynes said there were about 15 crimes which DeConcini feels warrant capital punishment, including murder, hijacking and terrorism.

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There are no whole truths: all truths are half-truths.

—Alfred North Whitehead

opinion

X-rated reasoning unsound

Ellen
Haggerty
mg. editor



Today the Associated Students Executive Committee will vote either to end or to allow to drag on the issue of showing X-rated films on the ASU campus.

The committee, made up of the four student executive officers, three ASASU senators and one non-voting representative from the Dean of Students Office, is faced with two proposals: to forbid the showing of hard-core, pornographic films this semester, and to permit the showing of "Last Tango in Paris," an X-rated movie.

Bob Mulhern, ASASU executive vice president, said if the first two proposals are rejected, he will introduce a third proposal, which would set a policy for the rest of the semester to forbid the showing of any X-rated films on campus.

EVER SINCE flak from the November 1979 showing of the film "Deep Throat" spawned an administrative ban on the films, arguments have been flying from all sides.

The trouble with arguments in favor of the films being shown is that, so far, there has not been a single sound one.

The reason? The arguments are based on a false assumption that all positions or views on an issue are equal.

If this is true, then the assumption itself is no better than any other, and therefore has no more truth than the idea that some views are better than others, or that one view is better than all others.

FOR EXAMPLE, if one says, "Everything is relative," then that statement must itself be relative, and therefore not true. So in effect, if it is true, it is false.

This also applies to the inevitable argument, "You can't tell me what is right or wrong to do, see, eat, drink, because your view is no better than mine."

Such a view, as explained, must be false, because it says itself that it is no more true than any other.

THE ISSUE of X-rated films, like so many others, comes down to this belief — one which not only permeates our culture but makes up most of Western thought. People insist there is no truth, but argue this point as if it were true, which it cannot be, according to their own logic.

Get it?

Of course there is truth, and of course there is morality. Classical man never questioned that for a minute, knowing the "everything is relative" idea would lead him to a dead end.

So now that the assumption that all views are equal can be dismissed, X-rated films can be looked at from a moral, truth-seeking point of view.

THE "X" RATING given by the Motion Picture Association of America does not mean a film is necessarily legally pornographic or obscene — that has been made clear.

However, an information sheet put out by the MPAA says, "The reason for not admitting children to X-rated films can relate to the accumulation of brutal or sexually connected language, or of explicit sex or excessive and sadistic violence."

THAT IS WHAT an X-rated film contains,

plain and simple. And this is wrong. Any film explicit enough to earn an "X" rating debases human beings through sexuality or violence, turning them into objects from which the viewer can derive some sort of pleasure. I challenge anyone to find a film — yes, even "Last Tango in Paris" — that rises above this.

As for the issue of student rights, more aptly termed "academic freedom," there is no validity to the argument that students have the right to see anything on their campus they want to.

THERE IS NO such thing as absolute freedom. For instance, just because there exists freedom of speech, if all people exercised this at one time, there would be no freedom of speech at all. Everyone would be talking over everyone else and no one would be heard.

People also argue that as a university, ASU should expose students to everything so they can choose what is best. First, it would be physically impossible to present all displays of all ideas. But more importantly, the University's duty is to educate students and lead them to make moral decisions. To welcome such things as X-rated movies will not accomplish this purpose, since the films do not encourage humane treatment of humans, a true value.

The matter now is in the hands of the students, who after so much time should know the right decision: to vote "no" on the first two proposals and "yes" on the third. For there is really only one right decision.

letters

Todd's tactics unjust

Editor:

Last week, Rep. Doug Todd, who abstained from voting the first roll call in the House, voted the second time in favor of the proposed constitutional convention to ban legal abortion. He later told some of his constituents why he had switched his vote. On the House floor he was asked how he could "not vote against abortion and yet still consider himself a Christian." It was then, he said, that he saw the vote as either pro-abortion or anti-abortion, and said further that no matter whether his constituents agreed with him or not he would vote anti-abortion.

When asked how this vote, a statement condemning abortion absolutely, was justified in light of his previous stands which would allow abortion in at least certain cases, he explained his vote for the constitutional

convention by asking, "Now do you really think it (the Human Life Amendment banning all abortions and certain birth controls as well) is going to pass?"

His irresponsible and inconsistent stands are not the worst of the matter; there is, besides the vote, the issue itself. His conscience may, as he put it, rest easy now, but there is no reason that the majority of his constituents have to be forced to similarly rest with the decisions of his conscience. Separation of church and state should begin in the minds of our legislators. A man who votes his perception of God into our laws is serving his moral concepts in obedience to his religion, at the cost of serving his constituents under our Constitution.

Religion should, in fact, not enter here, let alone take

precedence. "Stop abortion" is a fallacy anyway, for women will and should not have to stop choosing for themselves whether or not abortion is the alternative they wish to take. Further, it is and should be for no one to make our laws in the light of his perception of God, to dictate to anyone how to run our bodies, our lives.

Todd admitted he would not vote otherwise no matter how his constituents felt; that he would sacrifice those he was elected to represent in order to appease his religion and his conscience. I urge everyone in District 27 to let Todd know how you feel. He is unjust in his inconsistencies; his vote is unjust in his willingness to ignore his constituents; and it is unjust to have others imposing their moral perceptions on us as law.

Jamie Gold



ROTC criticism unfair: U.S. Army is asset to country

Editor:

A friend of mine was manning the ROTC recruitment table on Cady Mall last week when a lady came up to him and made nasty remarks about the U.S. Army.

The army consists of people like you and I. We are not savages or barbarians. Individuals in today's army are more educated than those armies of the past, and are encouraged to use their resources whenever possible.

Although the army may have made mistakes in the past, it

is also true that the army has had successes in the past which were desperately needed to save lives and countries, including our own.

Truly, the optimal condition would be for the world to disarm and get rid of their armies. In reality, we have enough problems defending ourselves from each other, not to mention other countries.

Improper use of the army leads to hard feelings and

misgivings. But, certainly, proper use of the army as a strong defense can be an asset to our country.

Let's consider all sides of the story before lashing out at particular individuals, and keep in mind that if accusations are to be made, make them to the people who can change the situation — your representatives in Congress.

Nanette Tracy
U.S. Army veteran

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New Waves

By Gary Markstein



more letters

What morals?

Editor:

May we hear again from the Iranian students concerning the moral superiority of the present regime over that of the Shah, especially with regard to the treatment of political prisoners?

Donal M. Ragan
Professor of Geology

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.

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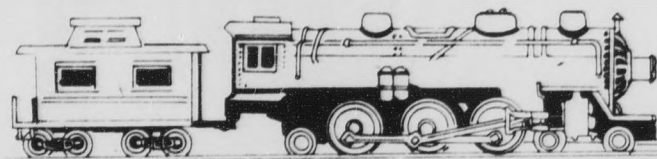
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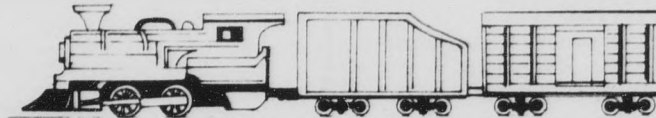
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THE GRAND MARKETPLACE

MEMORIAL UNION

Radio studio to open if grant is authorized

By Julie Mann

ASU's radio station will have a studio in operation by September provided an equipment grant is approved this summer, the station manager said.

Dr. Fritz Leigh, an assistant professor of journalism and telecommunications, said a grant from the federal government is expected in June.

"The week before last we submitted a revision of the equipment grant application to the U.S. Department of Commerce," Leigh said.

Leigh said he hopes the station will be in its studio, located on the second floor of Tower Center, by fall but said it will not "be on the air until early 1982."

Leigh said ASU applied for an equipment grant last year and is "in essence going into the grant round" again.

"Last year we were chosen (for a grant) but because of technical problems, we were

deferred until this year," he said.

The technical problems, which have been "cleared up," occurred when a Flagstaff radio station applied for a frequency that would have interfered with ASU's signal, Leigh said.

Because of time limitations, there was nothing that could have been done about the problem, Leigh said. But since then the Flagstaff station has reapplied for a different frequency.

"It was unfortunate, but nevertheless it just cost us time," he said.

Leigh said he is presently submitting plans to the University to see what can be approved and what cannot.

Leigh said this summer he will be hiring four full-time people for the radio station and they will begin assembling their staffs of part-time students.



Forum scheduled

The ASU chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance will sponsor a forum on "How to Fight Reaganism — a report from the 20th national convention of the YSA," at 12 p.m. Jan. 29 in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

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Mineral research basis set

Geologist explores Antarctica

By Deborah Levin

An ASU geology professor spent the last two months in Antarctica to confirm the location of certain rock formations, opening the way for future discoveries.

"It's the foundation for any further research or mineral exploration," Dr. Edmund Stump said. "Once basic mapping is completed, the following research is of a problem-solving nature."

"This indicated there was ice on the east Antarctic icecap at a time prior to what had been previously known."

Stump returned Sunday from an ice-covered region with an average temperature range of 10 degrees below zero to 10 degrees above zero.

He said his research trip from Dec. 1 to Jan. 25 was part of the U.S. Antarctic Research Program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The research, funded primarily by a \$41,000 NSF grant, involved examination and field mapping of certain groups of rocks at least 600 million to 700 million years old, Stump said.

The five-member research team studied granite, volcanic, and sedimentary rocks, and looked for relationships between field mapping and rock distributions.

Although Stump has made the Antarctica trip for the past five years, he said there were no "earth-shattering"

discoveries on this particular trip.

"I've been working on the same age-group each time," he said. "We did what we proposed to do and figured out the problems we went there to solve."

However, Stump said his research team found an interesting discovery on a trip he made two years earlier.

"We examined a volcano known to exist, but we discovered it had erupted beneath ice 18 million years before," he said. "This indicated there was ice on the east Antarctic ice cap at a time prior to what had been previously known."

Stump said his research is important because he is collecting data from regions not previously mapped in detail.

Stump said the NSF provided the "logistics" for the trip, but the \$41,000 grant did not cover all their expenses.

"We examined a volcano known to exist but we discovered it had erupted beneath ice 18 million years before."

"We were issued all our clothing, except for underwear and handkerchiefs," he said. "They did provide woolen socks, parkas, and long johns."

Stump, who teaches "The Geology of Arizona," an upper-division appreciation course for non-science majors, said he will probably be returning to Antarctica next year to continue his work.



Ed Stump

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Some of the jails the students visited included the state prison in Florence, the Tempe jail, Durango jail and the Maricopa County jail.

The students needed improved space and more

A storage area to minimize the space

Bob Vieth said drugs, which are stored in the jail, are a problem because they are stored in the

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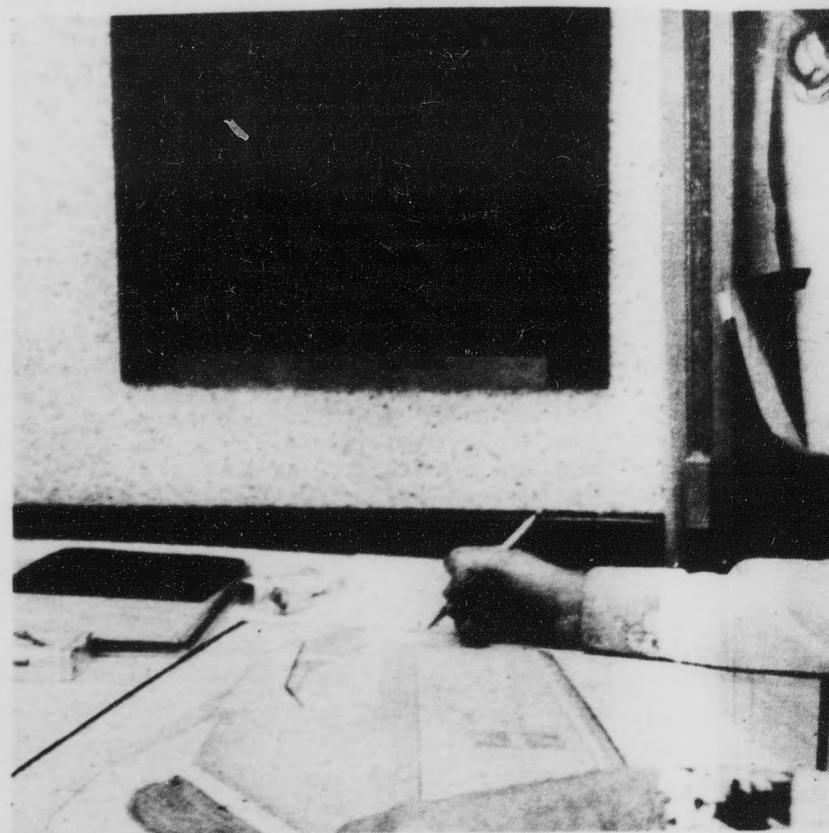
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Charles Poppenheim, senior industrial design major, works on a rendering of a liquid pharmaceutical dispenser. Senior

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The students decided the four major problem areas which needed improvement were security, drug distribution, furniture space and morale, he said.

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Bob Vietri, an industrial design senior said the distribution of drugs, which are used as sedatives, also presented a problem because they had to be administered in a liquid form to prevent storing drugs and taking overdoses.



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

students have been designing effective products for prisons as a part of an advanced design class.

"We are designing a product that will distribute the drug in a way that will be safe and save money," he said.

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He said he has a "positive attitude for the premier program for the industrial design."

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A storage facility to improve the situation.

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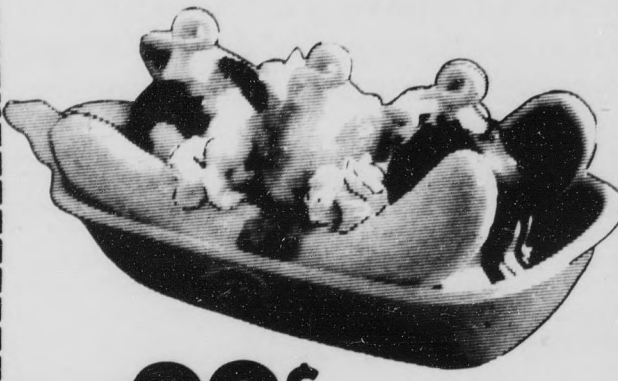


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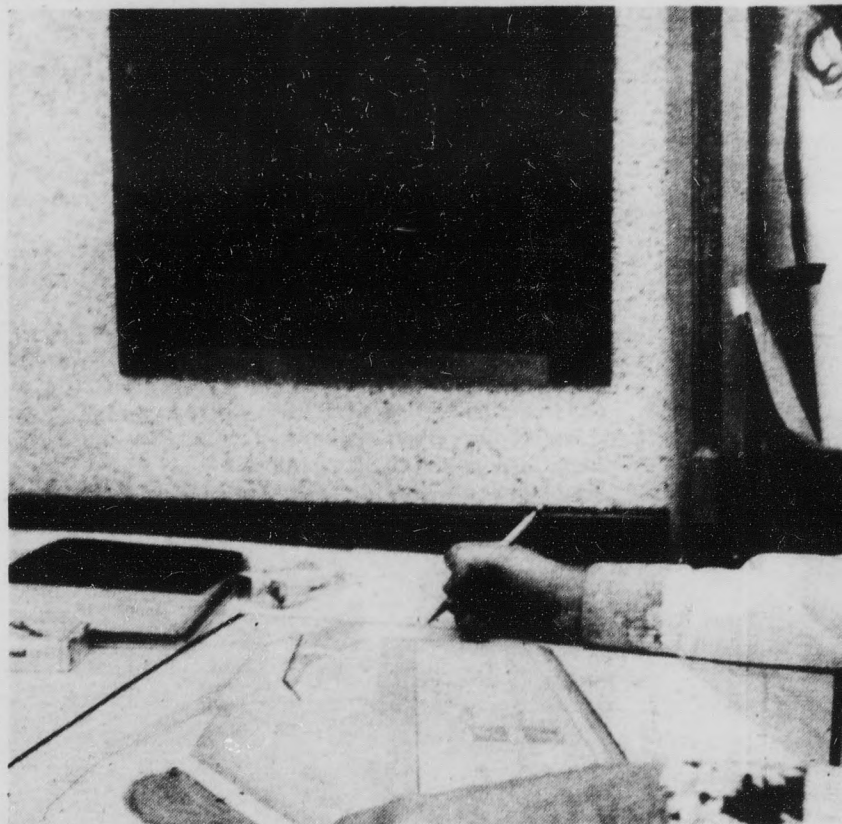
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Staff photo by Mike Floritto

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sports

Williams 'swings' into action for Devils' high-flying attack

By Jeff Fries

The swingman is swingin'. ASU sophomore guard-forward Paul Williams has started the last two games for the highly ranked (5th AP, 7th UPI) Sun Devil basketball team and has shown no sign of wimping out in his premiere role.

"I'm playing really good now," Williams said. "I've got my confidence."

The Devils' sixth man was forced into a starting role when senior center and Olympian Alton Lister went to the bench with a knee strain.

Williams, who started the USC game last week, was called to the starting five a second time when it was announced Lister would be out for Saturday's UA game.

In the past two games, Williams has poured in 17 points and hauled down 22 rebounds, leaving everyone wonder why the swingman doesn't get more time — even when Lister is healthy.

"I knew I could shoot," Williams said. "It was just a matter of getting started."

"In high school, I was known for my outside shooting. I'd like to go to the basket more, but that's coming along naturally."

Williams was a terror for St. Mary's High School in Phoenix, as he led them to a 28-2 record in his senior year, averaging 24.2 points, 9.1 rebounds, 5.8 assists and three steals per game. He also was named Arizona Player of the Year his senior year and was named to the Converse High School All-America Team.

When Lister returns to the Devil lineup, Williams' playing time could be hampered. However, the 6-foot-6, 190-pounder is taking it all in stride.

"I think I'll still get about 20 minutes a game," Williams said. "It (playing time) will come down some,

but I don't know how much.

"Coach Wulk knows what I can do. I can't really predict him, but he has the right to coach the team the way he sees fit."

The Devils have relied heavily on the fast-break offense this season, which has been the weighing factor in all of their 14 triumphs. Williams admits the fast break is a big part of the offense.

"When you take it (the break) away, it hurts," he said. "but not too many teams can take it away. We ran with UCLA, and I think if you run with UCLA you can run with anyone."

Williams says the opening of the game is what makes or breaks the Devils' attack.

"In the first five minutes," he said, "it determines how we play the whole game."

The swingman seems disgruntled about the team's fluctuations in the ratings and says the Devils are driving to be the best.

"We never should have went back down from sixth (UPI)," Williams argued. "We've reached our peak, but we're not satisfied with number seven. We want to be number one, but I guess we'll just have to wait for the tournament (NCAA)."

"We should be moving up since Wake Forest lost." Wake was drubbed this past week at home in an Atlantic Coast Conference battle with North Carolina, 74-60, but still remain one place ahead of the Devils.

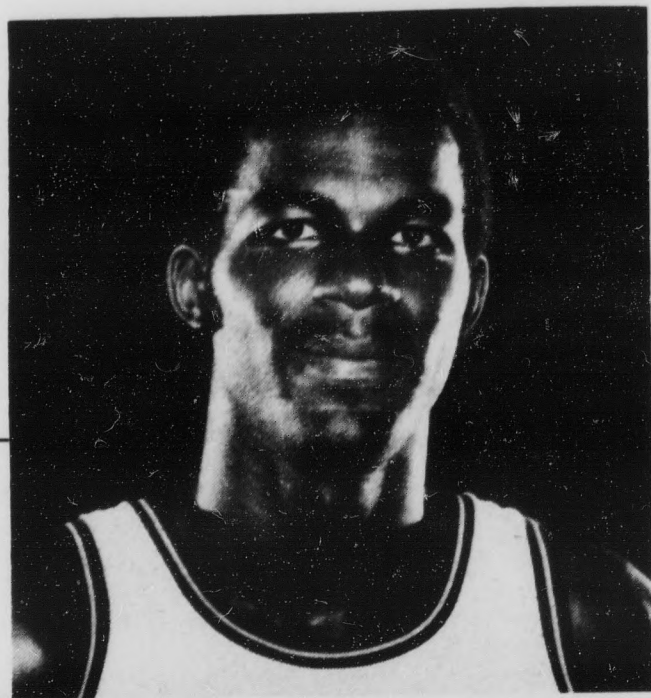
Speaking of ratings, how about the No. 1 ranked Oregon State Beavers?

"They're a good team," Williams said, "but I don't think they're the best team in the country."

Should the Devils oust the Beavers when the two meet in Corvallis, Ore., Mar. 7 in the last game of the season

continued page 14

"We ran with UCLA, and I think if you run with UCLA you can run with anyone." — Paul Williams



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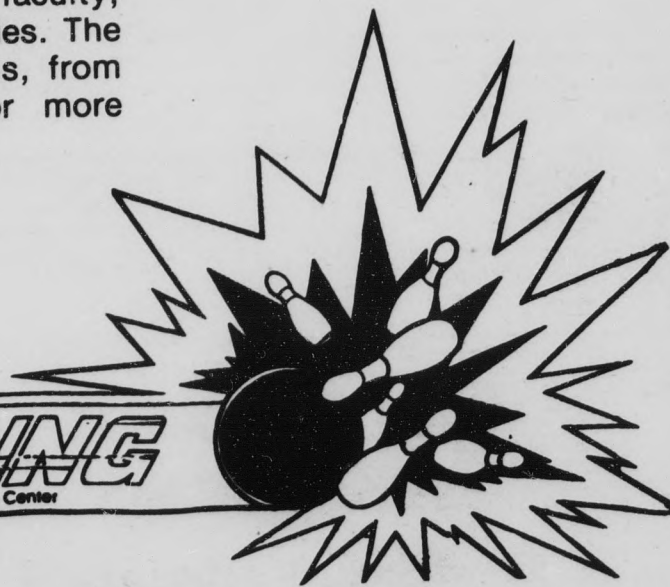
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Monday	5:30 p.m.	Sun Devil Singles (coed advanced) starts Jan. 26
Tuesday	5:00 p.m.	The Upstarts (coed 3's) starts Jan. 27
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Faculty-Staff-Alumni (only 4's) starts Feb. 3
Wednesday	5:15 p.m.	Pinseekers (coed 3's) starts Jan. 28
Wednesday	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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Swedish swimmer's schedule calls for perfect performance

By Tony Alba

Standing 6-foot-4 and weighing 200 pounds, Mike Orn looks more like a point guard or a defensive back than a collegiate swimmer.

But Orn, a 19-year-old freshman from Sweden, is one of the most promising members of the ASU men's swim team.

Orn was born in Gothenburg, Sweden and later moved to Ystad, Sweden where he was raised. He came to Arizona to attend ASU and to swim competitively.

But why did he choose America as his new home and, more specifically, why did he choose to attend ASU?

"In Sweden you can't attend college and compete in sports at the same time, and I wanted to do both," Orn said. "I wanted to come someplace in the United States and I chose Arizona because of a teacher from Ystad who spent some time here last year."

Orn made some contacts with ASU men's swimming Coach Ron Johnson. He also found out about ASU from a Swedish girl who attends here.

"I also knew Pia Nilsson, who is on the ASU golf team, and some swimmers from UofA who were also from Ystad. They told me about the weather here and it sounded nice, so I came."

Orn began his swimming career in Sweden when he saw some pictures of swimmers in a newspaper. This compelled him to go to a local pool and give it a try. He began swimming competitively at age 12.

Swimming's popularity in Sweden is on the rise, but it still has a way to go. Orn points out the coaching differences in Sweden from the United States.

"The Swedish coaches were good, but they were inexperienced," Orn said. "Most of them were about two years older than me."

Still, Orn improved enough over the years to become the Swedish champion in the 200-meter intermediates last year. He also just missed making the 1980 Swedish

Olympic team in the 200-meter freestyle.

"I missed making the team by a couple of tenths of a second," Orn said. "But I'm shooting for the 1984 games."

Coaching is not the only difference that Orn had to adjust to when he came to America. Two other notable differences are the language and the government.

"We had what is called a Mixed Market," Orn said. "It's something between Socialism and Capitalism. We are also required to serve a term in the military service. I have that hanging over me when I get back."

The biggest adjustment Orn has had to make, however, has been the change in food.

"For breakfast, we have cereal and bread with butter and jam rather than ham and eggs," Orn said. "We don't have hamburgers or sandwiches for lunch either."

"We have more like a dinner for lunch as well as for our evening meal. I still haven't completely adjusted to American food."

Although Orn, a computer science major, had nine years of English in Sweden, he was still worried about the language barrier.

"You learn to understand

and write the language, but you don't learn to speak it very well," Orn said, "so I was a little worried."

It apparently hasn't bothered him, however. While carrying 15 hours last semester, he maintained a 4.0 grade point average.

"It was hard to do," Orn said. "But it was all just a question of self-discipline."

Discipline has become a fundamental part of life for Orn. He is up at 6 a.m. every day so he can practice until 8 a.m.

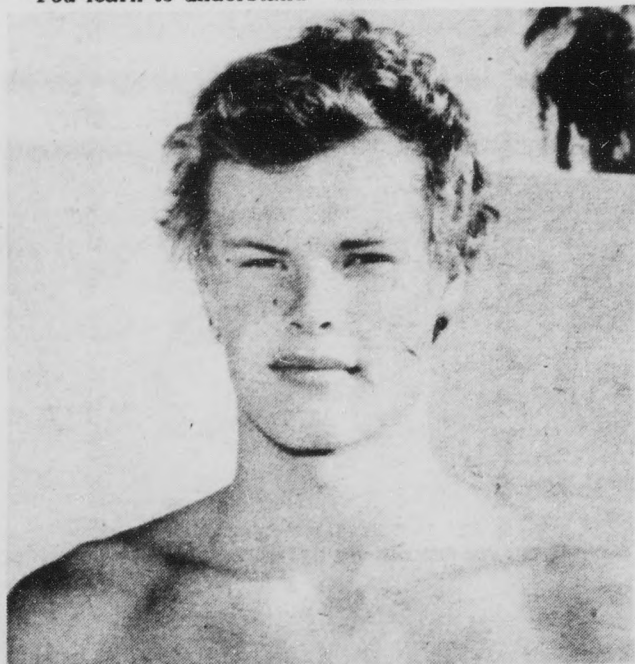
Then he has breakfast and gets ready for classes which are from 10:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. After that, it's home for lunch and homework until 4 p.m., when he has another two-hour practice session.

Orn then has dinner and goes to a night class, and he spends what is left of the evening studying.

When he has any spare time, which is not often, Orn enjoys doing something that almost all Americans enjoy doing, too.

"I like to party and to dance," Orn says with a chuckle.

Hopefully for ASU swimming fans, Orn will spend much of the next four years doing poolside victory dances.



Mike Orn

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Pete Prisco

NBC Super Bowl announcer strikes out

The 15th Super Bowl game was boring in itself, but trying to stomach NBC's Bryant Gumbel for six hours is like trying to eat a bean burrito after a night with Jack Daniels — it's damn hard.

Yet that's what all viewers of Sunday's Super Bowl had to put up with, as NBC made Gumbel the host announcer for the prestigious event.

It's not enough that we

have to put up with him for 16 weeks during the regular season, but then the network that usually just makes prime-time blunders goes and makes him the big cheese on Sunday. Nice going, NBC.

For all the basketball fans who were watching the Virginia-Ohio State match-up, it was tough luck when towards the end of that contest NBC decided to cut

away to a screaming Gumbel in New Orleans.

Using the little squirrelish voice that has driven weekend bettors crazy, when giving the scores (in fact Gumbel is labeled the bringer of bad news by some betting dignitaries), Gumbel began yelling as soon as he got the signal from his technical director.

Just like he did last year at the NCAA Championships,

Gumbel seemed to forget that we viewers on television were in our living room and not in front of a rowdy crowd.

But that was only one of the many blunders that Gumbel would make that day.

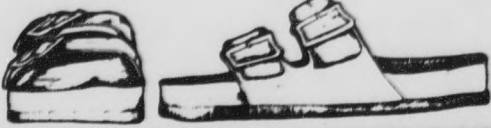
Once the game began, though, NBC did the proper thing and turned the broadcasting over to the experts,

continued page 13

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Devils eye Cal Sweep

Women's Basketball

The ASU women's basketball team will be spending the weekend in California to face the University of San Diego Thursday night and San Diego State Friday evening.

The contest Friday is a must for Sun Devil Coach Juliene Simpson and her crew (13-6), with a Western Collegiate Athletic Association record of 2-3.

"Right now is a pivotal point in our season," Simpson said.

The SDSU Aztecs are 13-3, and are 1-1 in the WCAA.

Last Saturday the Devils disposed the Arizona Wildcats with ease, 83-65. Senior Kim Griffie tossed in 22 points to match freshman Kym Hampton's total for game honors.

Hampton poured in 38 points last Monday against the Washington Huskies to set a new school record and is averaging 16.8 points to pace the team.

The victory over UA matched the school record for most wins in a season.

San Diego State beat ASU in the first match between the two teams, 62-54, earlier this winter.

Probable starters for ASU in San Diego include Hampton, Griffie, senior Gail Wiegert, sophomore Cassandra Lander and junior guard Sandra Hamilton.

"Any conference game we

continued page 15

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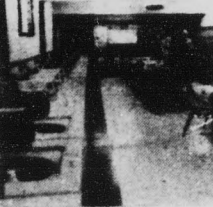
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More about

Gumbel's Super Bowl failure

continued from page 12

Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen.

Together the two, who I feel are the best football broadcasting team in the business, provided smooth, accurate coverage of the Philadelphia fiasco.

But once the game was over, it was back to Gumbel in the winning Oakland Raiders locker room for more of his screaming and yelling.

Because Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Oakland owner Al Davis have been in a verbal war in the past few months concerning Davis' effort to move the Raiders to Los Angeles, many people were expecting to see some flaring tempers on the victory platform.

But being the true professionals that both Davis and Rozelle are, and both savoring Oakland's winning moment, neither was interested in mentioning their personal battle.

But lo and behold,

Gumbel, being the provocative journalist he thinks he is, did.

Gumbel, standing between the two men, asked Davis "would this victory mean the same in L.A.?"

Well Davis just shunned the question aside, in essence telling Bryant to shove the question the best place he knows.

Nice try, Bryant.

But like a beaten fighter clinging to the ropes, Gumbel didn't know when to quit.

Round three was his little interview with Lester "The Molester" Hayes.

Hayes, although an extraordinary talent on the field, has problems with an every day occurrence — speaking. You see, Hayes has a very noticeable stuttering problem.

But Lester Hayes tries, and it is said he agrees to almost all requested interviews, and he did so for Gumbel.

Well Gumbel asked him one question and it took Hayes nearly 30 seconds to mumble a few words, that I'm sure very few understood. But I'm not making fun of Hayes, because it struck me hard when I heard him speak.

I am, however, striking out at the way Gumbel handled the very delicate situation.

As soon as it seemed like

Hayes was finished answering the question, Gumbel immediately turned to linebacker Rod Martin without even acknowledging Hayes. In other words, enough with him. Again Gumbel strikes out.

But at least we don't have to take any more of Bryant Gumbel until the NCAA basketball season gets into full swing, because burritos and Bryant don't mix.

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For daily recreation facility hours and activities, call the INTRAMURAL HOTLINE, 965-2626 for a recorded message. These facilities include outdoor handball/racquetball courts, P.E. West Gymnasium, Perrier Parcourse Fitness Circuit, Swim Pool, Apache Boulevard Tennis Courts and the Matthews Hall Weight Room. For racquetball court reservations, call 965-3618.

COREC

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Bowling	Jan. 15-29	Feb. 9
Pool	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 23
Softball	Feb. 17-Mar. 4	March 22
Tennis	Feb. 23-Mar. 19	Mar. 27, 28, 29
Volleyball		
Mixed Doubles	Mar. 23-Apr. 2	April 9 & 10
Track Relays	April 6-20	April 28, 29, 30

MEN'S

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
H-O-R-S-E	Jan. 26-Feb. 5	Feb. 7
Freethrow	Jan. 26-Feb. 5	Feb. 10
One-on-One	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 21
Tennis Singles	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 27, 28, 29
Softball	Feb. 17-Mar. 4	Mar. 22
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 17-Mar. 4	Mar. 20, 21, 22
Golf	Mar. 23-April 2	Class A & Class B April 11 & 12 April 18 April 28, 29, 30
2-Man Volleyball	April 6-16	
Track	April 6-20	

WOMEN'S

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball	Jan. 15-22	Feb. 2
Bowling	Jan. 15-29	Feb. 9
H-O-R-S-E Tourney	Jan. 26-Feb. 5	Feb. 7
Freethrow	Jan. 26-Feb. 5	Feb. 10
Tennis Singles	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 27, 28, 29
Softball	Feb. 17-March 4	Mar. 22
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 17-March 4	Mar. 20, 21, 22
Golf	Mar. 23-April 2	April 11
Track & Field	April 6-20	April 28, 29, 30

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More about Swingman

continued from page 10

for both teams, they would probably be shuttled out to a different regional in the tourney — probably the Mideast, Williams forecasted.

He said playing away from home in the NCAA tournament (beginning Mar. 14) would be better for the Devils.

"I'd rather go away," he said, "because I think we play better away from the home crowd. We seem to pull out close games on the road."

Williams must have been referring to the first away game of the season, when the Devils went to New Mexico to play the Lobos in the infamous "Pit." The Devils eeked out a win in overtime, 86-83.

"I think we've showed we can play on the road," he added.

He was quick to say that sophomore guard Byron Scott is the key to the Devils'

success.

"Byron can get you going," he said. "In New Mexico if he didn't have the hot hand we would have lost three games so far. He's coming out of his slump now."

First, the Devils must take care of regular season business, as they'll carry a 14-2 record into this weekend of play with the Stanford Cardinals on Saturday night at Palo Alto, Calif., and Monday night on the Pac-10 TV game of the week with the California Golden Bears at Berkeley.

"Cal should be rough," Williams admitted. "They were rough last year and they were not as good last year."

In preparation for the tourney, Williams said the Devils are just going to take games one at a time. He added that the team has steadily been improving in the past few games and feels confident about the rest of

the season.

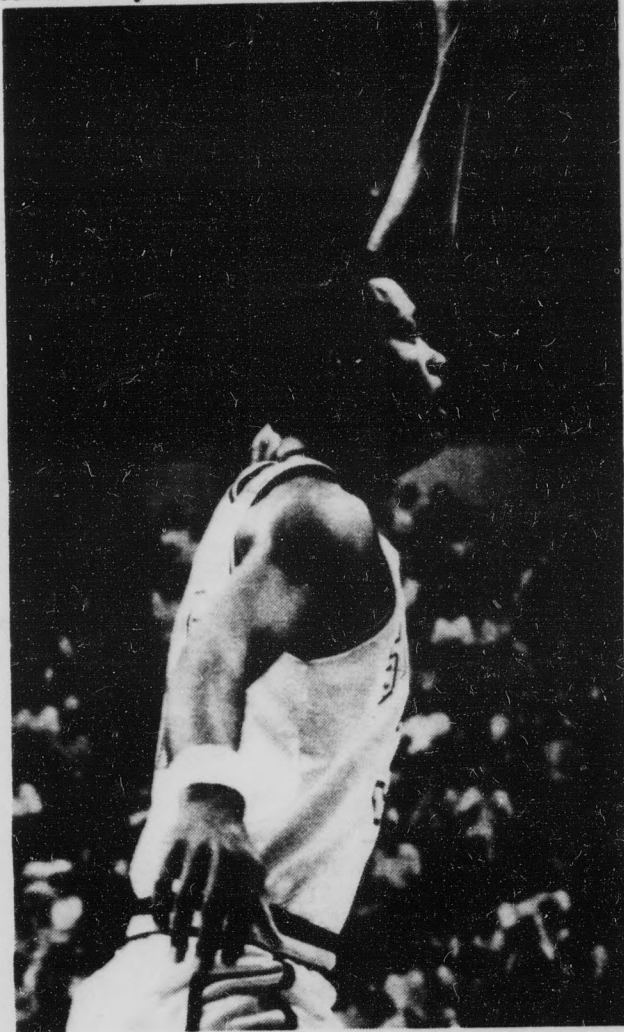
"We get better and better in all areas," Williams said. "Saturday we had five guys in double figures. That shows a lot for the team."

The Devils not-so-deep bench could hurt them in the long run, but Williams said everyone of the reserves has been playing well in practice. He especially pointed out freshman Warren Everett from Daingerfield, Texas.

"Warren Everett is the one," the swingman bragged. "In practice he's getting his confidence going to the basket. He's been dunkin' over people."

The question is can the Devils rebound in time for the tourney if they would lose some more games along the way? Williams has a theory for those worry warts.

"I'd rather lose now than in the tourney," he said. "But I think we've had our losses already."



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

ASU sophomore swingman Paul Williams looks for a chance to display his stuff. Williams has hauled down 22 rebounds in his two starting performances for the Listerless Devils.

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More about

Tracksters look ahead to Sunkist Invitational

continued from page 12

can win on the road at this point of the season is to our advantage," Simpson added.

Track

The Sunkist Invitational and Dallas Invitational meets will be showcasing several ASU men's and women's tracksters this weekend.

The Sun Devils will be represented in the Sunkist, held in Los Angeles, by triple jumper Deon Mayfield, Dannie Jackson in the long jump, Howard Henley in the 500-yard dash and LaMonte King in the long jump and 60-yard dash.

Women Kathey Crawford, Brenda Calhoun, Val Boyer and either Jocelyn Bentley or Janean Faithfull will run the 4 x 176-yard relay in Dallas.

Calhoun is also entered in the 60-yard hurdles with Crawford and Boyer competing in the 60-yard dash.



Val Boyer

Women's gymnastics

The nationally-ranked ASU women gymnasts trek to Chicago this weekend for the Windy City Invitational before traveling to Minneapolis for a meet against the University of Minnesota Sunday.

The trip to Chicago will pit the 4-0 Sun Devils against early favorite Louisville. Other teams competing include Big Ten representatives Illinois and Michigan, and Big Eight

schools Iowa State, Nebraska and Missouri.

Leading individuals for ASU are Jeri Cameron and Lorena Reed in the all-around.

Next home meet is Feb. 13 against California and Oregon.

Men's gymnastics

The men gymnasts will journey Friday to Los Angeles for the UCLA Invitational.

The 3-2-1 Sun Devils will face several of the nation's top teams such as UCLA, Louisiana State and New Mexico.

Last week the Devils topped Odessa College and Chico State with a seasonal high of 270.70 points.

Sparkling for ASU were junior Tom DeWitt, Marc Spillane, Jeff Vanyek and co-captain John Cadigan. Other fine performances were turned in by Jeff Beasom on the vault and Don MacWilliams on the high bar.

Lindsay Nylund and Jeff Knepper, ASU's best all-arounders, are expected back for the dual meet against Nebraska in the University Activity Center on Feb. 8. Both have been battling bouts with injuries.

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MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE rates too high? Best rates for preferred or high risk. Call Steve, 267-0799. Lundell Insurance Agency.

TWO BRIDGE players during lunch hours, call John or Mark, 965-7041 (12 to 1:30).

Roommate Wanted

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED houses and townhouses. Pool available. Close to ASU. \$120/month (shared bedroom), \$150/month (private). Call days 994-2847, eves 966-5260.

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.

FEMALE FOR 1st. Nice 2-bedroom, 2-bath apt. \$155 includes utilities. Mile to campus. 968-2455.

HAVE OWN ROOM in 3-bedroom furnished home, five minutes from ASU. Washer/dryer/microwave. Ted, 831-8318, 968-6121.

MALE OR female roommates needed immediately. \$110/month, free utilities. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, pool, 15 minute walk to campus. Please call Andy, Jed, 894-2505.

ONE MILE from ASU. Female roommate wanted for 3-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse. \$165 and 1/4 utilities/month. Call 968-4860.

OWN ROOM in nicely furnished 2-bedroom apartment. 1/4 mile from campus. Pool. Prefer quiet non-smoker. \$155 and 1/2 electric/month. Contact Mark, 967-1738.

POOL and jacuzzi, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 10 minutes from ASU, quiet. Desperate. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 945-9249.

ROOMMATES: ROOMMATE referral service. Cut rent in half! All ages, tastes, backgrounds. \$18.50 with place, \$7.10 without place. Call 962-1110.

ROOM in 3-bedroom house. Own room, \$130/month and 1/4 utilities. Washer and dryer, 3 1/2 miles from ASU. 965-5677 days, 968-0021 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED, one mile from campus. 947-9498.

SHARE NICE 2-bedroom apt., 4 blocks from ASU, with non-smoking music grad. \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. Available Feb. 1st. Call 966-5930, ask for Mike.

Services

CHIMNEY FIRE: Don't risk one. Call the Village Chimney Sweep for a free inspection. 246-3535.

CUSTOM SCREEN printed, T-shirts for your club or organization. Call Bruce at 966-4407 evenings.

GOOD STUDENTS qualify save 25% on auto insurance, non-smokers 18%. Call Steve Lundell, ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance, 835-1480.

LANDLORDS AND renters!! Finding apartment cost climbing too high? Interested in cutting cost and pocketing some money? We have many listings. Call A&R Roommate Service, 241-0611.

Real Estate



PLAZA

FREE ROOM & BOARD

If I had a brother, sister or relative attending ASU I'd tell them how to obtain FREE ROOM & BOARD. In order to do that they would simply need to purchase a home in Tempe rather than rent. There are many ways to purchase including co-signers and FHA 245's. Rent money is spent money. Why not have your roommates rent from you? And, when it comes time to graduate and sell, the appreciation may pay for graduate or professional school. Call me for more details or low cash-to-loan homes around ASU. Free first time buyer literature.

Ask for Paul Pastore 831-1300 or 831-5889

1/30

Services

RESUMES WITH appeal. Are you a senior with foresight? Then you are preparing your resume immediately so your qualifications can be considered by prospective employers who want their trainee/teaching positions filled by June. My resumes sell your qualifications, are professionally stylish, and inexpensive. Let my samples convince you. Lee, 992-1446.

Have unwanted facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. FREE consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, 839-1885. Ask for your student discount.

1/30

Travel

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveway, 991-5533.

EUROPE THIS summer? Female graduate student seeking companion, prefer female, for European trip (France, Spain, etc.). Call 994-1396 and leave message.

LOW LOW AIRFARES

Call Sundance Travel for free travel service to Hawaii, Mexico, Europe, Orient, and Africa. Call Mesa 835-6888, or Scottsdale 949-1118. 1/29

Typing

A-1 WORK. Close to ASU. IBM Selectric. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

ACCURATE AND neat typing. \$1.00 per page. Very close to campus on Apache. Lisa, 968-5556.

ACCURATE TYPING: spelling, grammar and punctuation. Special one-day service for procrastinators! Call Joan, 839-0772.

ACADEMIC TYPING. Dissertations, term papers, manuscripts, typing in Spanish. General, scientific, medical, technical. Cyndy, 968-3627.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa, off College between Broadway and Southern. 968-0961.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING with a smile. IBM Selectric. Technical typing my specialty. LuAnn after 5 p.m., 966-4103.

TYPING, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 967-4443.

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

TYPING: CORRECTING Selectric. Theses, term papers, etc. Call Pam, 969-2098.

TYPING, \$1.00 PAGE. Broadway and McClintock. Lisa, 967-3243, leave message.

Wanted

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver, pocket watches, old jewelry. Mill Ave. Jewelers, 968-5967.

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

VOLUNTEER OR Unpaid Intern needed for a variety of Department of Corrections programs. Assignments tailored to your career needs when possible. Call 255-3870.

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\$141/MONTH PAYS PITI, maintenance, pool privileges, water. 474 sq. ft. efficiency, 4 miles ASU. Co-op share purchase, \$6,500. 838-0916.

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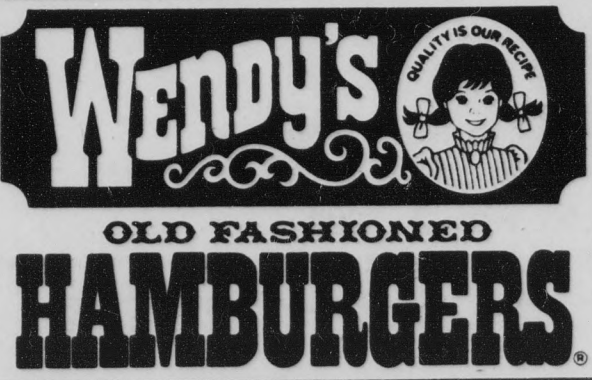
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MAZATLAN' 81

DURING **Spring Break** **MARCH 6 - 14**

\$168⁰⁰ EIGHT DAYS - EIGHT NIGHTS - BY HOLIDAY TRAIN
1000 STUDENTS FROM ASU and 15 OTHER COLLEGES

TRIP INCLUDES: TRAIN TRANSPORTATION FROM MEXICO BORDER TO MAZATLAN (MAZATLAN IS 800 MILES BELOW THE BORDER) — LODGING — 4 PER ROOM IN CHOICE BEACH FRONT HOTELS, FREE COCKTAIL PARTIES EACH NIGHT IN MAZATLAN, FREE COLLEGE TOURS T-SHIRT, PLUS MANY OTHER EXCITING BENEFITS TO BE DETAILED IN YOUR ITINERARY.

JOIN IN THE FUN...Co-ed tug-of-war; volleyball tournament; co-ed relays; sand sculpture contest; best tan contest; super deals at the best discos.....

WANT MORE?? How about parachute rides, golf, tennis, deep sea fishing, surfing, horseback riding, sailing, bicycling and still more.....

We will give you a complete itinerary and guide on what to do in Mazatlan. Last year we turned AWAY over 2,000 students. Reservations are limited to the first students who send their deposits in.

1A: Leaves Friday afternoon, March 6, from Nogales, Mexico. Arrives back in Nogales, Saturday morn, March 14.
1B: Leaves Saturday afternoon, March 7, from Nogales, Mexico. Arrives back to Nogales, Sunday morn, March 15.

OPTIONS:

- A: Sleeping Cabin on train limited amount for only an additional \$20.00 per person round trip
 - A: 2 persons per one bed compartment (with bathroom)
 - AA: 4 person per two bed compartment (with bathroom)
- B: Two people per room \$50.00 extra per person at the De Cima Hotel
- C: El Cid Hotel \$70.00 extra per person (the El Cid is the newest, most luxurious hotel in Mexico, normal rates exceed \$100.00 a day).
- D: El Pescador OR Oceana Palace Hotels \$20.00 per person
- E: Round Trip Air Phoenix to Mazatlan

A \$20.00 non refundable deposit is required to reserve your trip. The balance is due 30 days before departure. Mail a check or money order to College Tours, 4554 N. Central, Suite 101, Phoenix, AZ 85012. For additional information call 263-8520.

This Trip Will Fill Up Fast With 15 Other Colleges — So — Send Deposit In NOW.

Special!!!

FLY TO MAZATLAN

\$299⁰⁰ round trip

PHOENIX TO MAZATLAN
ONLY 25 SEATS AVAILABLE
FRIDAY, MARCH 6
DEPARTURE ONLY

PACKAGE INCLUDES

- 1 extra day Mazatlan
- 1 extra night Mazatlan
- Transfers to Hotel
- Transfers to Airport
- Airport departure tax

HAWAII - During Spring Break

Fri., March 6 to Fri., March 13

Stay at Waikiki Surf East

8 DAYS - 7 NIGHTS

\$589⁰⁰ round trip from Phoenix

Entire amount due by Feb. 3, 1981.

To insure your reservation, fill out the information below and send a \$20.00 check or money order to COLLEGE TOURS, 4554 N. Central, Suite 101, Phoenix, AZ 85012. Phone 263-8520.

NAME _____ PHONE # _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
ROOMMATES (if known) _____

I will want: Trip 1A _____ Trip 1B _____ Trip 2A _____ Trip Hawaii _____

Option A _____ Option AA _____ Option B _____ Option C _____ Option D _____ Option E _____
(2 persons) (4 persons)

ASU

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1. Round trip jet air transportation
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