

Rutledge alters past testimony

By Jeff Sellers

Under steady, quick cross-examination from defense attorney Warren Platt Wednesday, punter Kevin Rutledge altered statements concerning a primary complaint in his \$2.2 million suit lawsuit against former ASU football coach Frank Kush and others.

Rutledge testified in court that Kush said scholarships were unavailable specifically for him. The statement does not coincide with Rutledge's lawsuit, which claims Kush said scholarships were not available during the fall semester of Rutledge's freshman year.

Rutledge's lawsuit charges Kush with misrepresenting the availability of scholarships, causing him to turn down a scholarship from UA and go without financial aid his first semester at ASU.

Rutledge fended off "yes-and-no" questions for almost four hours with qualified responses that often forced Platt to rephrase questions.

Platt made several efforts to show discrepancies between Rutledge's depositions and his testimony. The cross-examination forced the player to twice acknowledge conflicts between his testimony and his depositions, adding his memory recently "had been jogged."

In asking about the availability of scholarships, Platt needed Rutledge on exactly what Kush had told him.

"Coach Kush said there were no scholarships available to give to anybody? Or Coach Kush said there were no scholarships available to give to you?" Platt said.

"He said, 'There were no scholarships available to give to you' (Rutledge)," Rutledge responded.

The cross-examination followed Tuesday's testimony, in which Rutledge reasserted under oath his allegation that Kush punched him after the 1978 football game against the University of Washington.

Under direct questioning from his attorney, Robert O. Hing, Rutledge testified Tuesday Kush grabbed his face mask and "split my lip" after a poor punt.

Rutledge was given a "full-ride" football scholarship at ASU after his first semester. He was recruited by UA as a punter, and by ASU as a punter and defensive back.

In his opening statement last week, Platt said he will try to show Rutledge's scholarship was contingent on how well he performed as a walk-on player during the fall of 1977.

Rutledge testified Wednesday if he had understood those to be the conditions of a scholarship, he would have accepted the offer from UA.

Kush did not attend the trial for the third consecutive day. His wife, Frances, and Rutledge's wife, Tami, attended. Rutledge currently is punting for the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

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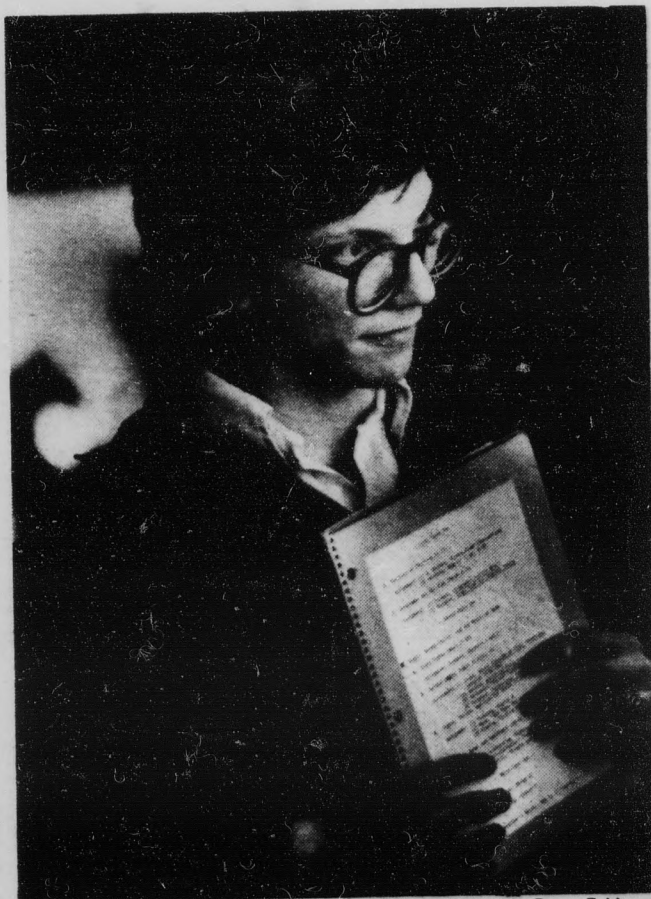


Staff photo by Lars Jones

An ASU coed on the third floor of Manzanita celebrates the return of former hostage Jimmy Lopez of Globe with a welcome home message painted in yellow. Lopez was ex-

pected to arrive at Sky Harbor Airport in Phoenix Wednesday at 7:10 p.m. Related story p. 3.

X-rated films dumped by ASASU



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

Floyd Behrman, a senior political science major, gives his opinion on whether X-rated films should be shown on campus during the Associated Students Executive Committee meeting. "ASASU has as much right to ban X-rated films as they do to ban me from holding my girlfriend's hand on campus," Behrman said.

By David Schwartz

A proposal to allow an X-rated film to be shown at Neeb Hall this semester was defeated Wednesday by the Associated Students Executive Committee.

Chris Spinella, ASASU activities vice president, introduced the motion to show "Last Tango in Paris," but no one seconded the motion so it was dropped without a vote.

The committee further passed a proposal by ASASU Executive Vice President Bob Mulhern stating it will show "disapproval of any further effort to show 'X'-rated films on campus." That motion passed 4-2.

The proposal to show "Last Tango in Paris" first was introduced at the Jan. 22 meeting of the board by Spinella as part of a two-proposal package also forbidding the campus showing of any hard-core, pornographic films.

Mulhern said the decision to ban further showing of X-rated films on campus is a victory for the general student population.

Editorial p. 4

He added the film is not conducive to the learning purpose of the University, which "is to maintain a high degree of academic excellence."

Only 17.6 percent of the students surveyed by ASASU were said to have attended an X-rated film, Mulhern said.

That percentage is not sufficient to show a need exists, he added.

"What happens to the 83 percent of the students that want to go to a movie on campus, if you decide to show an X-rated movie on campus?" Mulhern said.

He added part of the student fees finance the Neeb Hall Film Series and it would not be in the best interests of ASASU to show movies with so little support.

Spinella said he plans "diverse programming" for the film series to provide the widest representation of student interests and beliefs and the percentage shows that need.

"Films with educational value, artistic merit and enter-

tainment are the guidelines for the Neeb Hall Film Series," Spinella added.

Matthew Scully, ASASU senator and board member said he does not think the committee should make decisions based on a student popularity poll.

"The University has a distinct purpose with distinct standards, such as virtue and decency, that no X-rated film can meet," Scully said. "The films strike at the roots of these problems."

Sharon Glicksman, the Neeb Hall Film series director, said "Last Tango in Paris" is a critically acclaimed film that should be judged separately on its own merit.

"Frankly, I'm disappointed that the Executive Committee didn't even open up the matter for discussion," Glicksman added.

The committee's actions were "setting a dangerous precedent" by eliminating the review process of the film board, she said.

Glicksman said she plans to call the American Civil Liberties Union because she doesn't think the Executive Committee, made up of the four executive officers and three ASASU senators, has the right to approve legislation denying students their rights.

Spinella said the rating system of the Motion Picture Association of America is only designed to inform parents of the type of films they should not allow their children to see.

"We feel the students are adult enough to make the decision of whether or not to attend an X-rated film on their own," he said.

Glicksman said ratings are arbitrary, used as "just a guide" to help the public make intelligent decisions.

Spinella passed out several favorable film reviews of "Last Tango in Paris" to the Executive Committee at its previous meeting including one by noted film critic Nick Salerno.

But Mulhern said the reviews still weren't enough to convince him of the merits of the film, "in terms of academia."

"I think the decision is tremendous in that as a student, I can promote what I see is the educational, moral thing to be done on campus," Mulhern said.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

PRE-NATAL HEART EXAMS USE SOUND WAVES IN WOMB

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona scientists are bouncing sound waves off tiny hearts to search for cardiac defects and problems while babies are still in the womb. The "ultrasound imaging" techniques being developed at the University of Arizona's Health Science Center "may be able to provide accurate, safe, and non-invasive diagnosis of congenital heart disease before birth," said Dr. David J. Sahn.

TONS OF FLYING PAPER WILL DESCEND ON HOSTAGES

NEW YORK — Computer cards, print-out sheets and other assorted paper — including 100 miles of now-rare ticker tape — will flutter down from office buildings on lower Broadway on Friday as New York pays its unique tribute to 23 former hostages. Were it not for a Norwalk, Conn., firm, New York's welcome to the returning Americans would not be what Mayor Edward I. Koch has promised: the biggest ticker-tape parade in New York history.

NEW DRUG COMBINATION LOWERS CHOLESTEROL

BOSTON — A new combination of drugs dramatically lowers cholesterol in people who risk early death from heart disease because of an inherited disorder that affects up to a million people in North America, a new study shows. Until now, there has been no treatment for this common disease, called familial hypercholesterolemia. Victims have two to three times the usual levels of cholesterol in their blood.

SAFeway BOOSTS PRICES TO CELEBRATE HOSTAGES' RETURN

SAN FRANCISCO — Managers of local Safeway Stores were advised last week to tie yellow ribbons on plants, boost the prices \$1.50, and urge customers to "celebrate the release of our 52 Americans" with a plant from Safeway. Apparently the idea worked. One store manager who tried it said, "We sold them all."

LAST OIL PRICE CONTROLS ABOLISHED

WASHINGTON — President Reagan abolished the last federal controls on oil prices Wednesday in the hope that higher costs for consumers will force more conservation in homes and spur increased production by the industry. As a result, motorists may pay 3 to 5 cents more a gallon for gasoline in the days ahead, said Energy Secretary James B. Edwards. Consumer groups said the increase could be as much as 12 cents a gallon.

BILL WOULD ALLOW STATE GASOLINE RATIONING

PHOENIX — A bill that would arm the governor with authority to order gasoline rationing and other conservation measures during emergencies was introduced Wednesday by the Senate Transportation Committee. The emergency would expire after 90 days without renewal.

HAIG SAYS U.S. WILL REFUSE ARMS TO IRAN

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig said Wednesday the United States will refuse to sell military supplies to Iran and will not turn over equipment the Tehran government already has purchased. Making clear the Reagan administration will continue to view Iran with great suspicion, Haig also said American businesses should use the "most careful caution" in future trade with Iran.

MILLIONS TAKE PART IN SPREADING WILDCAT PROTESTS

WARSAW, Poland — Millions of workers stayed off the job Wednesday in spreading wildcat protests that have crippled industries nationwide. The nation's largest trade union accused the communist government of creating "another dangerous crisis" by failing to live up to concessions won during last summer's widespread strikes. The independent trade union Solidarity in an apparent attempt to regain control over its local unions, also proclaimed a nationwide one-hour warning strike for next Tuesday.

HOMETOWN WELCOMES FOR HOMETOWN HEROES

The freed U.S. hostages started returning to their hometowns Wednesday, to the friendliness and familiarity of small-town America and to the people they grew up with. There were miles of yellow ribbons, hundreds of "Welcome" signs and even some apple pie from neighbors. "This is the real homecoming day, coming back to your home neighborhood," Bruce Laingen, 57, told friends who crowded his front lawn in Bethesda, Md. "This sharing is a celebration of the feeling that this is the real end of the episode."

EXPERT LINKS HANIGAN RANCH SHOTGUN TO SCENE SHELL

PHOENIX — A ballistic expert says an exploded shotgun shell found where three Mexicans claim they were tortured and robbed in 1976 could only have been fired from a shotgun seized later in a search of the Hanigan ranch. Thomas Hanigan, 23, and his brother, Patrick, 26, wealthy ranchers near the Mexican border in southeastern Arizona, are on trial in U.S. District Court, charged with interfering in interstate commerce.

STATE READIES FOR LOPEZ' RETURN

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Politicians and planners scrambled to roll out the yellow carpet for one of Arizona's freed hostages Wednesday, while the state's other former Iranian captive remained hospitalized in Arlington, Va. Gov. Bruce Babbitt had private planes ready at Sky Harbor International Airport here to speed Marine Sgt. Jimmy Lopez and the Lopez family to Globe, where the Department of Public Safety had road flares ready to light the airfield in event of bad weather.

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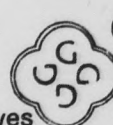
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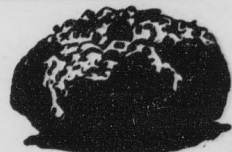
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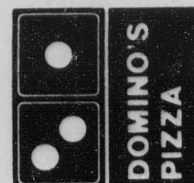


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University counselor says

Freed hostages could benefit from media's 'circus' manner

By Deborah Levin

The attention and circus-atmosphere press coverage of the former hostages' return could be emotionally beneficial to their psychological well-being, according to the director of University Counseling.

Dr. Tom Cummings said physiological and psychological response to loss of freedom generally is dependent on the emotional state of an individual before captivity.

"The response is individual," Cummings said. "It depends on the emotional state of the person before the experience and on how much they change over time."

He compared the hostages' captivity experience to a person sitting on death row and hoping the warden will issue a reprieve.

"It's like a stimulus bombardment," Cummings said. "These people have come out of being captives and are experiencing a decompression time. It's almost as if the system can't stand it."

Psychological problems can result from concern over loss of career time and separation from family, he added.

The degree of anxiety experienced by the hostages may also depend on each one's level of "inner strength" and ability to deal with problems, he said.

"Jimmy Lopez probably feels good because he did everything he could as a Marine. He said he did the job he was supposed to do," Cummings said.

He also said the Iranians' standards of abusive treatment may be different from the American view.

"My guess is that it (mistreatment of the hostages) happened early in the game," Cummings said.

Dr. Leonard Gordon, professor of

sociology, said fewer social-psychological and physical problems appear to have been reported for the 52 hostages than for other groups held in captivity in other situations.

"From a relative point of view, these people may be having less problems," Gordon said. "When two-thirds of them show up for press conferences and respond to hard questioning, they appear to come across pretty well."

Gordon said he believes this group of hostages has had fewer problems than other groups held in captivity because of the nature of their professional positions at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

As professionals working with the embassy in a "hostile environment," the former hostages knew in advance about the risks involved, Gordon said.

"They may have been somewhat more prepared for this occurrence," he added.

Gordon also said the "enormous outpouring of public support" and the hostages' knowledge of that support while in captivity, may have helped to alleviate some of their problems.

"In a relative sense, they look like they're holding up quite well, in light of what they've been through," he added.

"I think press coverage has been so positive and supportive, my guess is that it's been generally helpful," Gordon said.

"Overwhelmingly, most people are quite interested in this event. It's positive because Americans value free expression," he said.



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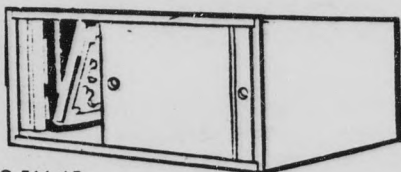
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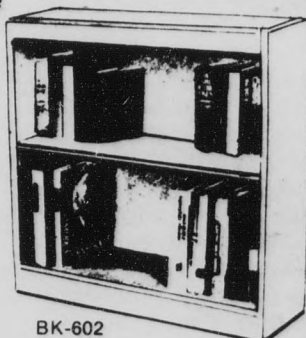
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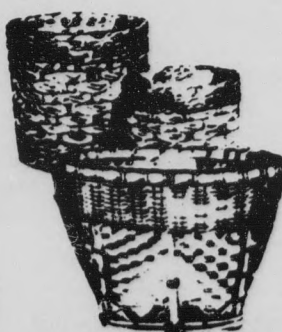
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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 5

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We don't ban. My wording was 'to not allow.'
—Chris Spinella

opinion

The worst obscenity of all

Dan Pingelton
opinion editor



Yesterday, at 3:12 p.m. and 3:34 p.m., the ASASU executive committee snatched away constitutional rights of every ASU student. They filled the void with pitiful, personal, "legislative morality."

Despite more than an hour of comments from students in the gallery supporting the right to view X-rated films on campus, the committee members voted this University into a Soviet state of being. Their sickening actions out-ran the sound reasoning desperately trying to permeate the half-dead synapses of their pompous brains.

TRUE, THERE WAS MINIMAL support in the audience for getting rid of any possibilities for X-rated films. Such awesomely powerful arguments like "they're debasing and degrading," "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth we should not view these films," and "it'll be bad public relations," filled the stale air with their grandeur. Putrid flesh makes a better smell.

The majority of comments supported constitutional rights, dealing with facts, ideals, laws and other "trivialities" which have bombarded the skulls of our student rulers for months.

Past ASASU President Mark Barnes gave the most eloquent presentation, declaring, "ASASU is now setting the law for the United States of America."

MORE QUESTIONS from Barnes: What of Supreme Court decisions allowing communities to set their own standards, and the fact that ASU is part of a community allowing X-rated films? What of the fact that none of the films ever shown on campus have been declared obscene by the local community? What of the fact that it's not ASASU's job to exercise prior restraint? This list goes on, but all in vain.

Another tragedy is that the committee members' minds were made up long before the gathering.

ASASU Executive Vice President Bob Mulhern, realizing the poor support for the films, had a final, death-blow motion all prepared to do away with a segment of First Amendment rights once and for a long while:

"I BELIEVE the Executive Committee has chosen not to consider the motion to approve the showing of 'Last Tango in

Paris' because its members think it necessary to decide upon the general principle in question, rather than upon merely one particular film. *The committee seems further to agree that the issue has of late received (sic) far more attention than is appropriate (italics added).*

"For these reasons — and because we think X-rated films to represent moral assumptions the very opposite of those which this University . . . should be expected to impart — I would like to introduce for your immediate consideration the following motion. . ."

AND SO THE BANNING of all X-rated films, obscene or not or whatever, came to be.

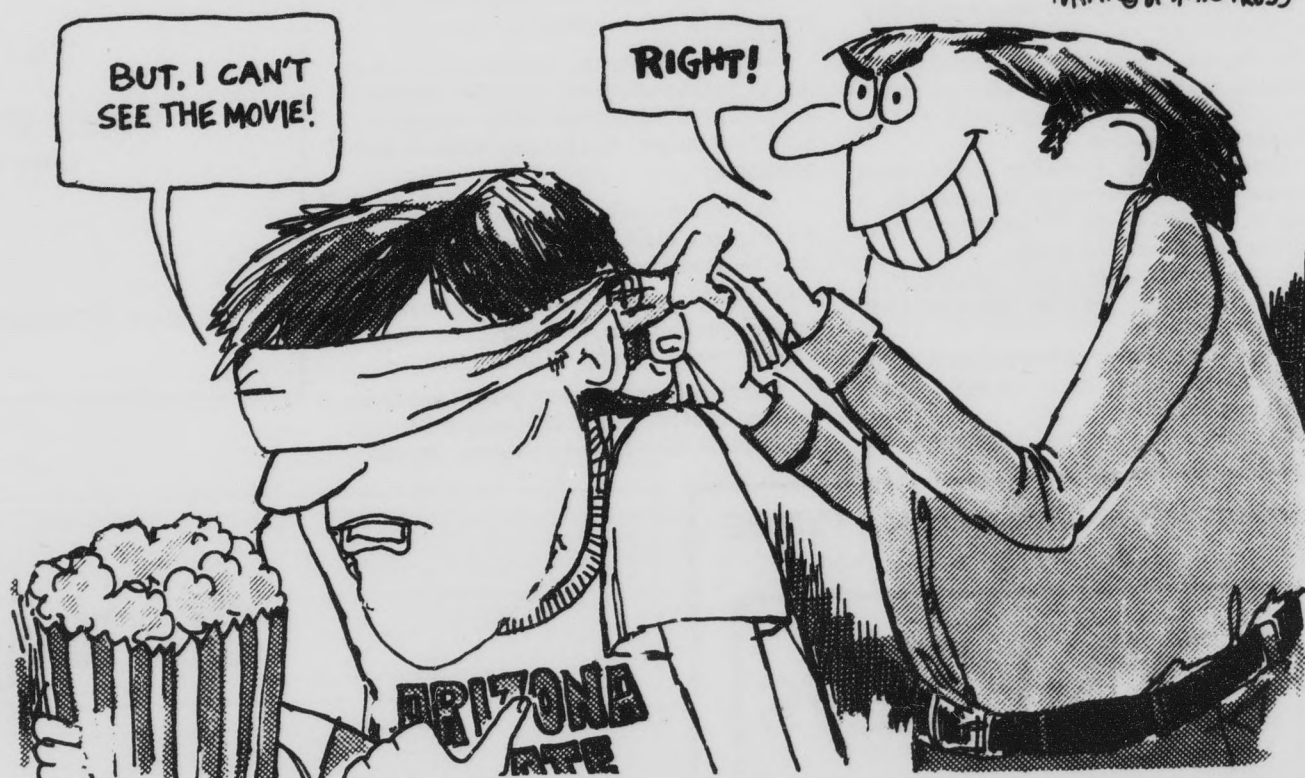
ASASU Activities Vice President Chris Spinella and Student Sen. Shawn Sieler provided the only votes against Mulhern's contemptuous motion. Yet they too are not without blame, as Spinella voted in favor of the first proposal to do

away with pornographic (not necessarily "obscene") films, and Sieler — along with everyone else — failed to provide a "second" for Spinella's motion to permit the showing of "Last Tango in Paris."

OF THE REST of this motley executive committee, President Tom Ajamie aside, Student Sen. Matthew Skully is the most disgusting, arrogant, absurd, condescending clown of the whole group.

A man who holds his nose so far in the clouds that his mind has been destroyed by lack of oxygen, Skully's stilted attitude on the committee is indicative of the type of government ASASU, not the students, has chosen.

Our administrators have forsaken us. Now our student government has forsaken us. Now it is up only to individuals to fight for their liberties.



ARTWORK BY THE PRESS

letters

Quality of sex is irrelevant

Editor:

Cathi Williams' article opposing X-rated movies on campus is so pompous and riddled with sarcasm that I can't believe she wrote it seriously.

Addressing the first fallacy of her letter, she states, "Why are they (X-rated movies) needed?" Never was it stated that X-

rated movies are "needed" on campus, but if the students want to see them, why shouldn't they be given equal time with other Memorial Union and Neeb Hall films?

Here in America, we have a thing called the Constitution which insures, hopefully, freedom from

censorship.

Your second fallacy, Miss Williams, lies in your simple-minded generalizations of X-rated film advocates. What do you know about anybody's sex life; and be they oversexed, undersexed, or whatever is neither the issue at hand nor is it any of your business.

Thirdly, you stated, "I'll be there and you can look me over." Well, Miss Williams, using your own logic, what category does that put you in?

Frank Spinelli
Sophomore
Theatre

Life's choices are hard-core

Editor:

I would like to take this time to compliment Ellen Haggerty on her use of logic in her article of Jan. 28, 1981. When her logic is correct, her premises are wrong. This makes her conclusion also wrong.

Miss Haggerty went to great extremes to discredit

the idea of relativity. Yet she states later in her article that "There is no such thing as absolute freedom." If freedom is not absolute or inalienable, then it must be relative to something.

A fact of life is that, except for a few mathematic and physical laws, everything is

compared with something else. To paraphrase Winston Churchill, "Two plus two will always equal four in a controlled situation, but when dealing with people two plus two can equal five or even negative three." Life is certainly not the clear-cut, rose-colored choice Miss

Haggerty seems to think it is.

Her decision that X-rated films are "WRONG" appears to be based upon the MPAA information sheet. This sheet states, "The reason for not admitting children to X-rated films is

continued page 5

Crime carries on

Editor:

The "ASU Crime Report" (Jan. 27) is such a reassuring piece of information. Just think, nothing very serious has happened since Jan. 1, 1981.

The ASU Police Department is trying to portray a safe and crime-free campus. Well, I for one, was a victim of this false security.

On Dec. 11, 1980, I was blindfolded and kidnapped from the Palo Verde Main parking lot. I was only 300 feet away from the dorm when a man placed a buck knife to my throat and climbed into my car.

I know that there was not any policemen in the lot at the time of my kidnapping because I went up and down the lanes searching for a parking place and never saw the "blue van."

This campus is dark and

inadequately protected. People need to be aware of the serious crimes that are occurring around them and not be fooled by stats from a three-week period.

It is not safe to walk around by yourself; I'm not the only one who has been attacked, assaulted or robbed.

I, like too many others, believed it could never happen to me. But it did and it will continue until people are aware of the dangers, and until better protection is provided.

PLEASE, do not be fooled by the "Crime Report."

I was a very lucky girl in that I was only kidnapped, frightened and robbed. I got away before anything more could happen.

Pam Bookstrom
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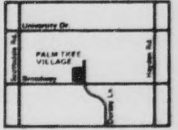
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more letters

continued from page 4

...etc. Need I point out that the vast majority of students on this campus are far from being CHILDREN. These same students are primarily here for an education and not to have some one else's morals shoved down their

throats.

In closing this letter, I wish to make it perfectly clear that the main issue here is not morals, but censorship. I do not personally support the showing of hardcore pornography, but cen-

soring all X-rated films is not the solution.

Censorship is a tool of the totalitarian state and not that of a free state. If X-rated films are banned, one must wonder if this will extend to the human sexuality

classes. But that is different because it is educational.

Wade Scheuerman

Sophomore

Business Administration

HANG
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THIS WEEKEND

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Both sides predicting death of drinking bill

By Sharon E. Bushard

An Arizona House of Representatives bill to raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 is likely to fail, both supporters and opponents said.

Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, co-sponsor of the bill, said chances of the bill's passage are "not too good."

Pressure against passage of the bill comes from businesses close to campus that sell liquor to 19-year-olds, Wilcox said.

The representative said he also expects opposition from "thousands" of college-age students when public hearings on the bill are held.

Wilcox supports the bill due to the rise of alcohol- and drug-related homicides among teen-agers in inner-city gangs.

Rep. Mike Morales, R-Tucson, said "From my personal point of view, the committee will not raise the drinking age."

The representative said pressure to defeat the bill has come from liquor-store owners with employees under 21.

These teen-agers would not be allowed to handle liquor sales or packaging after passage of the bill.

"We go through this every year and I think it's silly to continue the argument," Morales said.

A young person who votes and is expected to fight for the country should be considered responsible enough to make decisions concerning alcohol, he said.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, co-sponsor of HB 2078, said the bill has a "50-50 chance" in the House.

But even if the bill is passed by the House, its future is uncertain in the Senate, Cooper said.

"I think we still have a problem with the Senate," he said.

Cooper said the bill is receiving "more and more" support from school boards and in public opinion polls because of the rise in alcoholism among teen-agers.

It is easier for younger teen-agers to establish relationships with 19-year-olds than 21-year-olds, thereby increasing their ability to acquire liquor, Cooper said.

But Rep. Leon Thompson, D-Phoenix, said raising the legal drinking age will not solve the problems of alcohol abuse among young teens.

Thompson said he doubts the bill will pass because most congressmen agree it is no solution to teen-age drinking problems.

Rep. Bart Baker, R-Hereford, said too many arguments exist against the passage of the bill.

"My feeling is that it will not fly," Baker said.

Raising the drinking age would be an unrealistic approach to solve teen-age drinking problems, he said.

"People are going to get booze no matter what age they are," Baker said. "Why make bootleggers out of them?"

The bill, currently assigned to a health sub-committee for debate and possible amendments, is expected to come up for a public hearing Feb. 3.

Correction

The State Press erroneously reported Rabbi Barton Lee locked out the leader of the National Jewish Defense League from the Hillel Union of Jewish Students Tuesday.

Lee said in fact he unlocked the door to the Baker Center, where Hillel is housed.

"Someone wanted to get out, so I unlocked the door," Lee said. "That's when I noticed it was locked."

He added he did not know who locked out Rabbi Meir Kahane.

When Kahane arrived at Hillel Tuesday he told Lee he was giving a speech, but Lee refused to let him since Kahane had never contacted him about it and another program was going on at the time.

Kahane told him he would have to call the police to disperse the crowd of nearly 30 outside the center, "so that's what was done," Lee said.

Kahane spoke later before a group of students on the lawn east of Matthews Center.

Lee added Kahane spoke at Hillel "some years ago," but has not asked to speak since then.

Kahane told the State Press he has tried unsuccessfully for seven years to speak to ASU Jewish students.

Lee also said there are more than 700 students on the Hillel membership list, not 50, as Kahane said.

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Clubs work jointly to launch rocket

By Gibby Gorman

The ASU Civilian Space Organization hopes to get a few of its projects off the ground this semester, including a reusable rocket that will orbit the earth.

"The club, which started last semester, is working on plans to launch a rocket in space and to take some pictures of the earth," according to CSO president John Dancoe, an aerospace engineer sophomore.

Dancoe said the 30-member club hopes to gain financial backing for the program from local businesses.

A similar club at UA will plan engine and fuel systems

for the rocket while CSO develops an electrical system, he said. The two clubs will combine to launch the rocket when the parts are finished, he added.

Karl Vetter, director of CSO, said the group's objective is to simplify the understanding of outer space exploration.

Gary Jahn, a zoology major said, "We have the potential for mining in space and discovering new worlds but there is a lack in public interest."

The United States is just starting to move out into a new frontier, Vetter said.

America is ahead of Russia in technology but the United States is behind in application, Vetter added.

"Russia will have a 12-man colony (space station) orbiting the earth in the mid-80s," he said.

Jahn said the United States can surpass the Soviet Union in outer space exploration by improving public awareness through financial and media support.

"Part of the problem is funding," Jahn said. "People ask why we are spending money in space when there are so many problems here on earth."

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Health group forms to involve students

By J.J. Martin

The lack of student input in the ASU Student Health Service has prompted the formation of a committee to promote student involvement with health policy, a spokesman for the new group said.

Lee Paulus, a microbiology senior and a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee, said the new committee replaced the Student Health Insurance Program Committee last week.

"The old program wasn't significantly representing the students' health needs," he said. "By organizing SHAC, the students can become involved in the policy decisions that go on in the health care services and will have a better idea of what's going on."

"If a student health service is to be successful, it must be responsive to the needs of its consumers, the students."

Although committee appointments are not yet official, the committee will be composed of four administrators and three students. The student members will be invited from campus organizations by Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service.

Paulus said the number of student members will be expanded. "We would like to see adequate participation from the diversified student community," he added.

Paulus said the committee will design plans for an obesity clinic, a self-care clinic, a drug abuse clinic and a stress clinic.

A stress clinic has been started at Student Health Service to teach relaxation methods to health educators and SHAC will determine how to expand the program for students.

SHAC already has some concrete plans formulated and it will analyze student health needs in order to make recommendations to the Arizona Board of Regents, Paulus said.

"It's important that we use this committee as an instrument for students to approach the board...with problems that are currently plaguing them," he added.

SHAC has already been established in a majority of other universities across the nation and has proven to be a viable form of communication between the students and health care services, Paulus said.

"Considering the size of ASU, I'm surprised they haven't really kept a better student advisory committee in terms of reviewing the student health problems," he said. "We're going to have to keep in touch with the Student Health Advisory Committee at USC (University of Southern California) because they have a new and growing organization just like us."

Jobs open

The State Press currently has openings for several writers and photographers in a variety of positions.

Jobs are open for news reporters and feature-magazine writers. Anyone enrolled in journalism classes, or with past writing experience, should apply to the city editors, Pat O'Connell and Vivian Warner.

Potential photographers with journalistic experience should bring applications and examples of their work to photo editor Mike Fioritto.

Application forms are available at the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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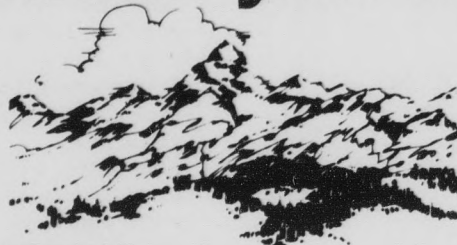
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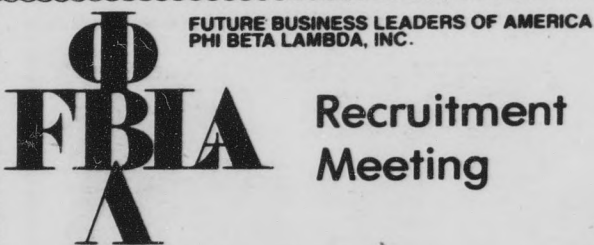
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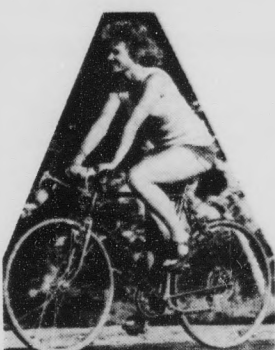


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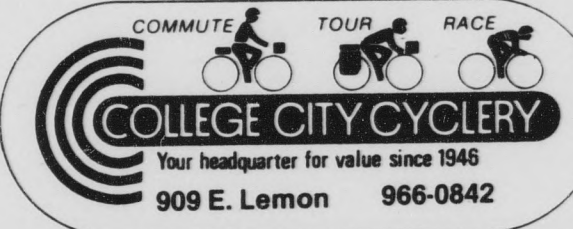


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Center to give

By Michael Cast

You have had to stay up all night studying for an exam on the ethnocentric perspectives of mass media in industrial society only to find yourself confronted by a series of alien questions that bear little relation to the material you covered.

You miraculously arrange a date with that member of the opposite sex whom you have had your eye on all semester, but when you are alone together you can only utter monosyllabic replies to your date's attempts to start a conversation.

You decide you want to get that degree as early as possible, so you sign up for 21 hours, oblivious to the fact you have a job and a boss who accepts no excuses for absenteeism.

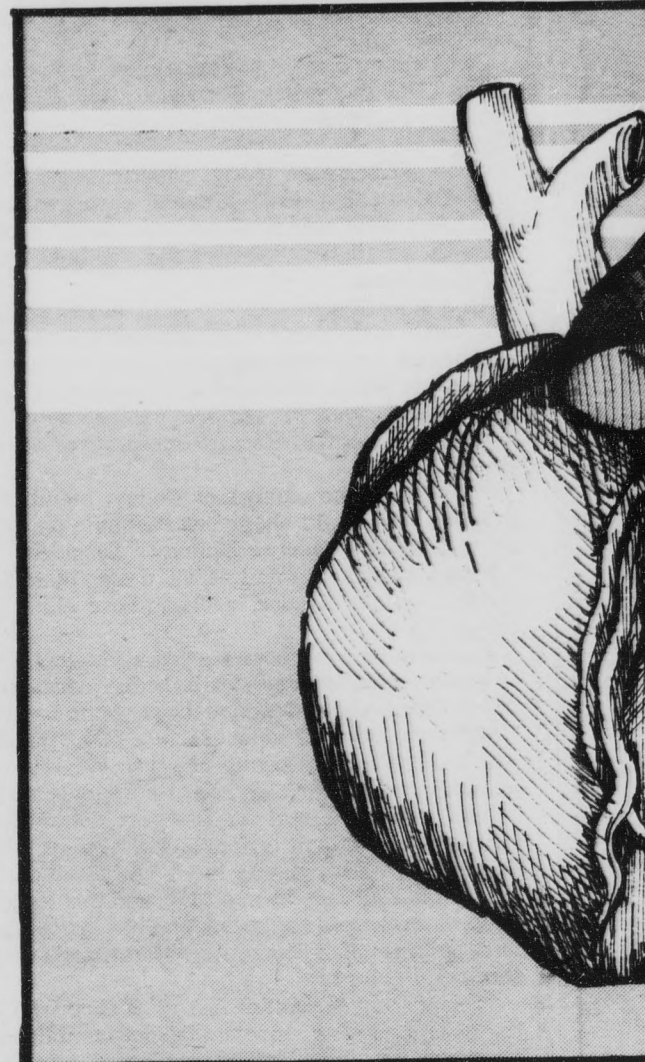
If you have suffered the above torments (and a host of others not mentioned), consider yourself among the majority of human beings who suffer from stress, a problem health experts view as the leading cause of illness.

Because college students are especially liable to feel stress, Student Health Service is sponsoring a stress clinic offering free classes before the spring break to all interested students and faculty.

Nan Gear, a registered nurse who is currently conducting a stress class for health educators, said the main purpose of the clinic is to teach people the art of relaxation.

"One of the ways to stay healthy in this crazy 1981 world we live in is to learn how to relax," Gear said. "That takes more than just saying to yourself, 'Alright, I'm going to relax, I'm going to relax, I'm going to relax.' That in itself would create more stress."

Gear said it is necessary to find the



Meditation helps fight heart disease, the leading cause of Nan Gear, a Student Health Center nurse.

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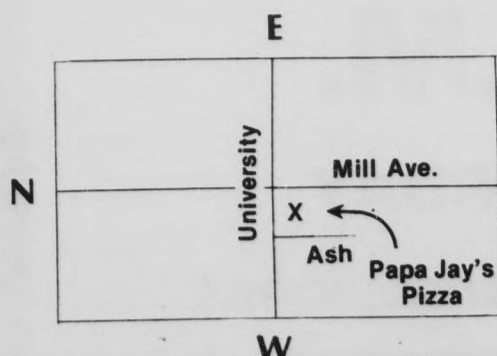
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ve stress clinic



proper techniques for relaxing. She said one of the most successful techniques is to meditate, a method of stress alleviation she teaches in her clinic.

She said her stress class meets for two hours every Monday and meditates, using a technique demonstrated by Dr. Richard Gough, a psychiatrist for the Student Health Service.

"You start with breathing exercises to get your body into a state of deep breathing," she said. "Then you do muscle tightening and relaxing exercises to teach your muscles to learn to relax. You center your awareness on one thing and temporarily remove yourself from a stressful world. After doing this only a few times you begin to feel better."

She said meditation is useful in combating heart disease, the leading cause of death in the United States.

"The average heartbeat is 72 beats a minute, and when you get in a stressful situation it's going at 80 or 90 or 100 beats a minute," she said. "When you meditate you can get it down to 58 beats a minute, and that's saving something like seven billion beats in a lifetime just by doing it 15 minutes twice a day."

She said other methods of handling stress include eating a proper diet, exercising regularly and getting sufficient sleep.

"What we are going back to are the simple things our mothers taught us," Gear said. "Don't fill yourself full of popcorn and pastries and stay up till all hours of the night. You have to be well-nourished and rested to avoid stress."

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Arts

Lithographs and etchings by California painter and printmaker Nathan Oliveira will be displayed at ASU Art Collections beginning Sunday through March 1.

The public is invited to an opening reception for the exhibit at Matthews Center from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Approximately 70 prints from 1949 to the present will be included. The exhibition is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Center for Southern California Studies in the Visual Arts.

University Arts Collections is located on the second floor of Matthews Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The gallery is accessible to the handicapped.

Group tours may be arranged through the gallery at 965-2874.

Kiva, an experimental arts ensemble from California, will be at ASU Thursday to conduct a 3:40 p.m. workshop and an 8 p.m. performance in the Music Theatre.

Admission is free. Kiva members include trombonist John Silber, percussionist Jean Charles Francois, dancer Hi-ah Park and flautist Brad Dow. They are devoted to improvisation and non-written forms and are investigating a new discipline centered on modern technology and its storage forms.

Monoprints by Mike Raburn will be exhibited at Gammage Center beginning Sunday through Feb. 28.

Raburn received a bachelor's and master's degree in printmaking from Emporia State University, Emporia, Kan. He has also studied art in the graduate program at ASU.

A native of Oklahoma, Raburn has been director of Telos Graphics Workshop, Tempe, for the last two years.

The exhibit may be seen from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily or during regularly scheduled tours of Gammage Center.

Search

ASU is conducting a statewide talent search for seventh- and eighth-grade students who are gifted in verbal or mathematical reasoning.

The talent search is being conducted by the Project for the Study of Academic Precocity in ASU's special education department.

PSAP is looking for students who have scored in at least the 96th percentile on an appropriate test of ver-

bal, math or general reasoning ability.

Participating youths will be asked to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test on April 4 at a local testing center.

To obtain an application, call PSAP at 965-4757 or send name and address to Talent Search, ASU Special Education Department, Tempe, AZ 85281. Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 13. Total cost of participation is \$13.

Colloquiums

Professor A. J. Sievers of Cornell University will speak on "Physics and the Art of Solar Energy Collection" today at 4 p.m. in the ASU Physical Sciences Complex, room F-123.

Sievers will discuss the infrared and optical properties

continued page 11



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campus

continued from page 10

of various materials, especially submicron-sized metallic particles, and the use of these properties in enhancing the efficiency of solar collectors.

The colloquium, hosted by the physics department, will be presented on a level appropriate for an audience of physicists, engineers, chemists and others interested in the technical aspects of solar energy.

"Effects of Environmental Regulation on Industrial Location" is the topic of a geography department colloquium Friday.

Geography Professor Howard Stafford of the University of Cincinnati will be the speaker. The program will begin at 3:40 p.m. in the Classroom Office Building, room 340.

The public is welcome.

Conferences

A reading conference designed for educators and administrators will be held

at the Phoenix Civic Plaza Thursday and Friday.

"Reading: A Foundation for Success" is the 12th annual conference sponsored by the ASU College of Education.

Registration is available at the door. Fees vary.

For more information, contact the Reading Education Center at 965-7766.

Speakers

Dr. Jerry Ladman, director of the ASU Center for Latin American Studies, will examine Mexico's energy bonanza in a 2 p.m. lecture Feb. 10, in the Rare Book Room of Hayden Library.

His talk is one of the focus lecture series programs presented by the Library Associates of ASU.

Dr. Ladman will stress petroleum's role in U.S.-Mexico relations and the resulting impact on Mexico's economic development.

How universities are adapting to declining enrollments will be the topic

of a lecture Monday.

Dr. Kenneth P. Mortimer, professor and director of the Center for the Study of Higher Education, Penn State University, will be the guest speaker.

"Reduction, Reallocation and Retrenchment: the Experience of Universities Adapting to Declining Enrollments" will begin at 12:30 p.m. in MU Room 222.

The public is welcome to attend the free lecture.

Robert W. Jeffery, Christian Science lecturer from Franklin, Mich., will speak at 12 p.m. Feb. 16 in the MU 212 East Cochise Room.

In his lecture titled, "Christ—The Light Shining in Darkness," Jeffery illustrates how the Biblical accounts of Christ Jesus' life and works point the way to useful, fulfilling and progressive lives.

The free lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization of ASU.

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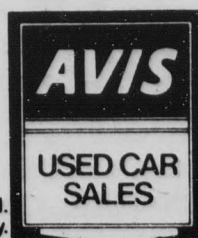
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Sun Devils bid to deal Cards 11th fold of 1980-81 season

By Kevin Widlic

The Stanford cagers have neither the potent wing of football quarterback John Elway nor the muscle of their highly-rated baseball club.

In fact, the Cardinals don't have much of anything, which is why they're flying low in the Pac-10 standings.

Coach Dick DiBiasi's Cards are in a four-way tie for sixth place in the PAC with a 2-5 slate and are 6-10 overall.

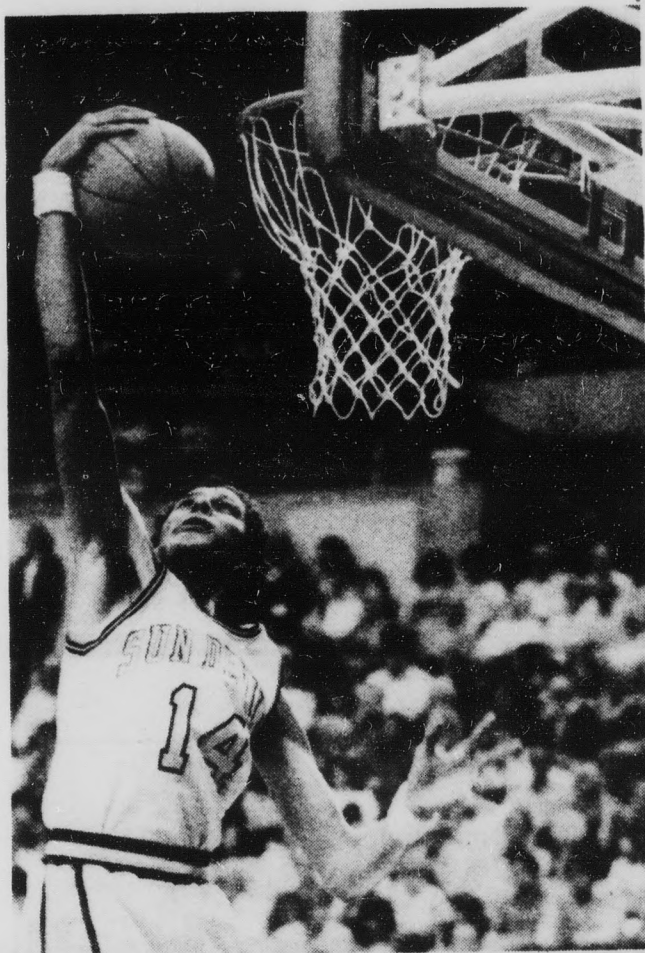
However, Saturday night DiBiasi will have his hands full entertaining the fifth-ranked (AP) ASU Sun Devils in Palo Alto, Calif.

"We really don't know much about 'em," ASU Coach Ned Wulk said, "except that they're tough to beat on their floor."

"We had difficulty winning there last year (70-64)."

Stanford is led by junior forward and co-captain Brian Welch, who is tossing in points at a rate of 16.2 per outing. The 6-foot-7 Idaho native was the top-scoring freshman in the PAC two years ago and repeated that performance as the highest scoring sophomore with a

continued page 16



Staff photos by Lars Jones

ASU forward Johnny Nash, shown here grabbing a rebound, will lead the Sun Devils into the Bay Area this weekend for games against Stanford and California.

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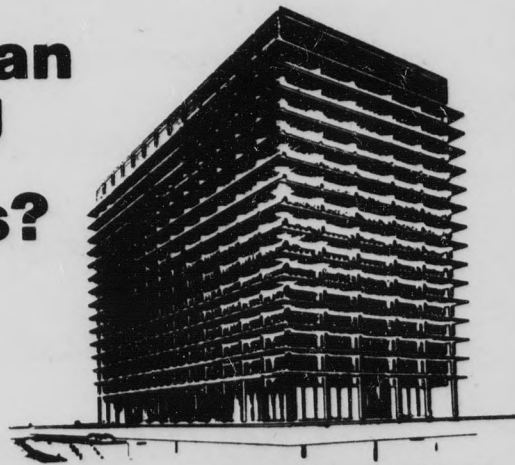
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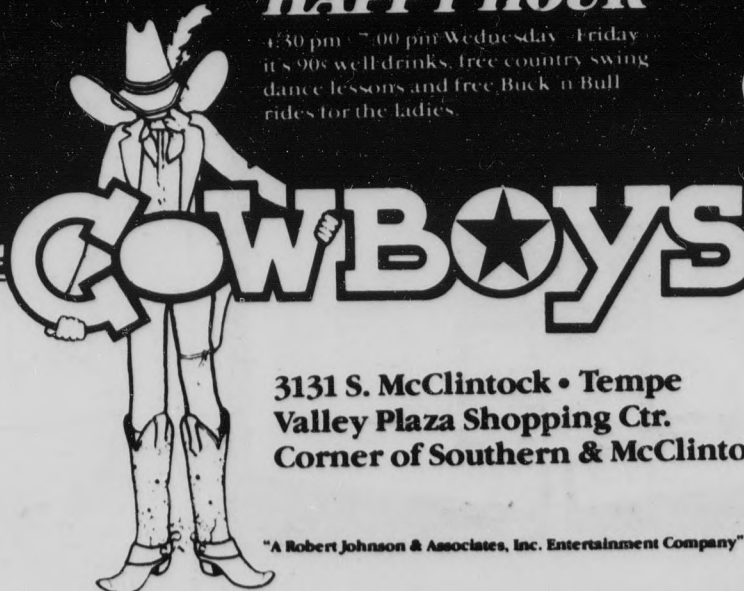
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Kerr finds it tough playing in the pros

By Stuart Miller

Ever since the emergence of superstar Nancy-Lopez Melton, it has become apparent that a new trend is evolving on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association (LPGA) Tour.

The younger players, led by Lopez-Melton, are becoming the dominant figures in the game today.

This pattern was demonstrated last year by Beth Daniel, who in her mid-20's and only in her third year on the Tour, claimed four victories en route to shattering the money-winning record for one year by earning \$231,000.

Far down the money list in 1980 was Jeanette Kerr, who is yet another one of the new wave of young golfers embracing the LPGA Tour today.

Kerr, an attractive 22-year-old blonde from Honolulu, was an All-American and All-Conference selection for the ASU women's golf team in 1980. She also won the 1977 Hawaii State Championship, and the 1980 Besty Wells Collegiate Invitational.

Kerr joined the Tour this past July as she was one of 13

players who qualified in the Summer Qualifying School in Albuquerque, N.M., where she also led ASU to a third-place finish in the 1980 AIAW Nationals.

Kerr said the LPGA Tour has been a learning experience for her.

"While I was out there, I learned something new in every tournament," Kerr said. "I constantly met new players and learned what it was like to play in a new city each week."

"I really enjoyed playing last year and I had a lot of fun," she said. "I particularly enjoyed it when I had a gallery following me because this allowed me to talk to them and become more relaxed."

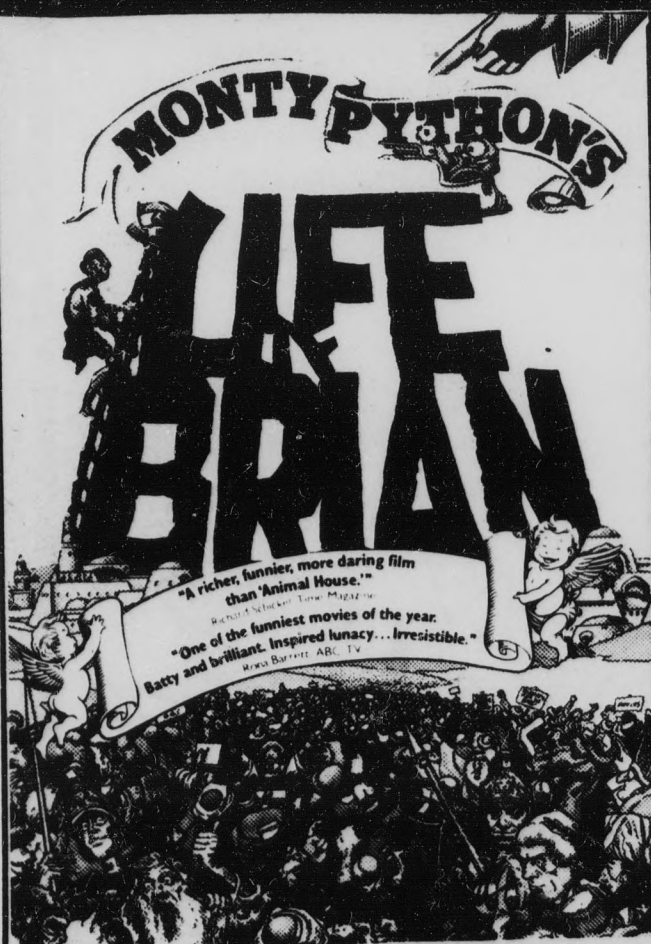
Kerr did not hesitate in making her presence known on the circuit when she shot 71-73 in her first LPGA tournament and was among the early leaders.

Her strong performance earned her a third-round pairing with superstars Lopez-Melton and Amy Alcott.

"It was a great experience for me and I liked it a lot,"

continued page 14

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More about

Jeanette

continued from page 13

Kerr said. "We had a big gallery that day and I was really nervous, but both Nancy and Amy treated me real well and we're good friends now."

But Kerr faded and eventually finished in a tie for 31st, winning \$800. During the 11 tournaments she competed in during the last portion of the 1980 season, Kerr won just under \$4,000 finishing 113th on the money list.

This easily surpassed the \$2,800 minimum which is required of a player in her first year of play to retain her playing privileges.

"I think I did fairly well in my first go at it on Tour, as I thought I was going to have to struggle just to make the 36-hole cuts," Kerr said. "But, I just pretended it was like college golf and I wasn't in awe of the bigger name players."

"I respect them of course, but I don't put them on a pedestal as some day I believe I will be up there with them."

It is this self-confidence which has brought Kerr to the level she currently is at.

"I was so confident at the Tour School and so sure I would qualify for the Tour that I had already made reservations for the first tournament in New York before the school began," Kerr said. "I've always been a positive person and a self-

motivator."

Kerr gained a little recognition in her eighth tournament on the Tour, when she captivated the Tidewater, Va., Galleries with her sunny smile.

It was at this event that Kerr's followers were given the name "Jeannette's Jewels."

"My caddy suggested the name to me during the tournament and somehow a reporter got hold of it," Kerr said.

The official 1981 LPGA season begins today with the \$100,000 Whirlpool Championship in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Kerr will be in the starting field and she has set a goal for the season.

"I hope to play more consistent and try to stay around par as often as I can," she said, "as the competition out there is really getting better and you have to consistently shoot around par if you're going to make a lot of money."

"I'd like to finish in the top 10 every time I play and mostly I would like to try to eliminate the bad rounds."

"I think I'm capable of winning a tournament now and with each tournament I get more experience which sets me up for winning," Kerr added. "The main thing is I'm just going to keep trying."



Jeannette Kerr

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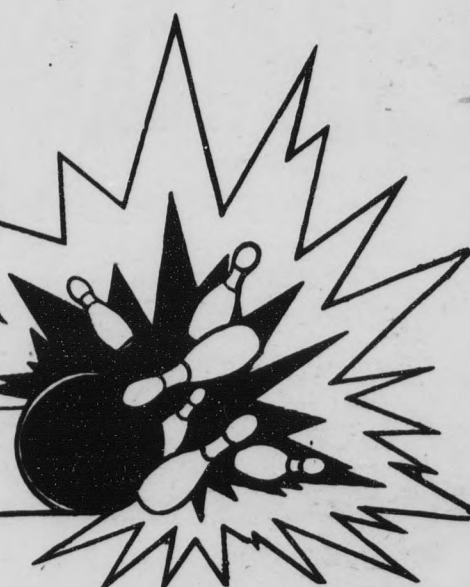
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Sunday	6:00 p.m.	Sunday Swingers (coed 4's) starts Feb. 1
Monday	5:30 p.m.	Sun Devil Singles (coed advanced) starts Jan. 26
Tuesday	5:00 p.m.	The Upstarts (coed 3's) starts Jan. 27
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Faculty-Staff-Alumni (only 4's) starts Feb. 3
Wednesday	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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Nylund seeks '84 Olympiad

By Chuck Stream

When gymnastics is mentioned in the United States today, the first name that comes to mind is Kurt Thomas (now ASU assistant gymnastics coach) — considered by many as the best gymnast in the world.

In Australia, another name would be brought up first. That name is Lindsay Nylund of ASU's gymnastic team.

Nylund was born in Perth, Australia and ASU head Coach Don Robinson noticed his ability while visiting Australia and immediately offered him an athletic scholarship in 1976.

"Lindsay is the best performer I have ever coached," Robinson said. "He has better technique than Kurt Thomas."

In 1978, Nylund helped lead ASU to a first-place finish in the Pac-10 and the No. 2 ranking in the country. He also competed in the World University Games in 1979 in Mexico City and the 1979 World Championships in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Last year Nylund red-shirted so he could train for the 1980 Summer Olympics

in Moscow. He and ASU assistant Coach Phil Cheetum were selected to Australia's Olympic team.

Following his Olympic competition, Nylund underwent knee surgery for tendonitis that developed from the stress and strain of the floor exercises and dismounts.

Nylund is now undergoing two-hour a day therapy for the rehabilitation of his knee. He is able only to compete in the areas of pommel horse and parallel bars.

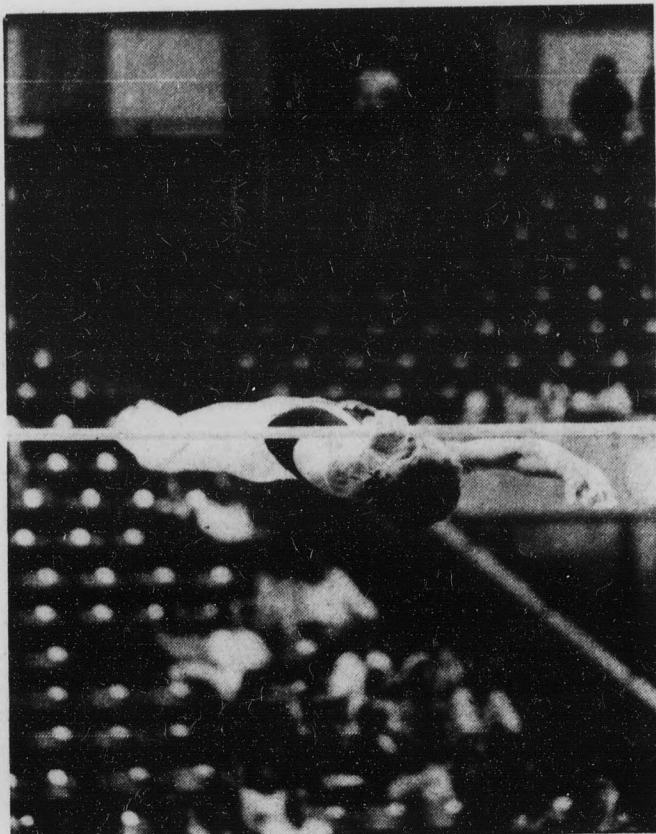
Nylund plans to go back to Australia after graduation to coach kids in gymnastics. He said he plans to stay in competition, while preparing himself for the 1984 Summer Olympics to be held in Los Angeles.

Through all the injuries, Nylund remains optimistic about this year's Sun Devil team (3-2-1).

"The team is doing very well despite it's numerous injuries," he said. "We are very deep in all events."

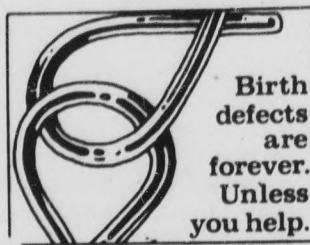
Coach Robinson also raves about his gymnasts.

"This team is the best team I have ever coached."



Lindsay Nylund

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WATER BED for sale. New \$325 value; sell for \$200 or best offer. King-size. Call Ted, 966-9857.

Furniture

WATERBED FOR sale, complete with headboard and heater, six drawers. \$200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 945-6913.

Help Wanted

CLERK/TYPIST. No experience needed. Salary plus bonuses. Valley Reporters, 956-3700.

COMPUTER FIRM needs receptionist. Great opportunity, good wages. Valley Reporters, 956-3700.

EASY MONEY and evening hours. Can you guess the job? Wrong! It's telephone sales. Immediate openings. 968-4853.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER and busboy help. Apply in person, 1123 W. Broadway Rd., Manuel's Mexican Restaurant.

LIQUOR SALES Clerk. 20 to 30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed. Specializing in fine wines, no experience necessary. Store in good northeast Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615.

PART-TIME PROGRAM leaders, Scottsdale Girls Club. Art, recreation, gymnastics, dance, modeling, camping, nature, cooking, sewing. Call 948-8020, ask for Skip or Barbara.

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center needs two child care workers, work study qualified; 11-3 and 1:30-5:30. Call 894-9370.

WOMAN OVER 21 for part-time work in T-shirt printing company. Good hours and pay. Must have auto. Call 275-6438.

Help Wanted

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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 ROOMMATE wanted, 2-bath, 2-bedroom apartment, furnished. \$230. Pool and utilities included. Clubhouse, jacuzzi. 839-6364.

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

MALE ROOMMATE, share 4-bedroom, beautiful, quiet home five miles from campus with three. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$150 and utilities. 838-4162, John.

ONE MILE from ASU. Female roommate wanted for 3-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse. \$165 and 1/2 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 1/2 utilities. Washer and dryer, 3 1/2 miles from ASU. 965-5677 days, 968-0021 evenings.

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

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

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Ask for Paul Pastore
831-1300 or 831-5889

1/30

More about

Cards hope to trump ASU

continued from page 12

14.5 average last season.

"Brian's just a great floor leader," Stanford Assistant Coach Tim Miller said. "He's been our steadiest player to date."

The Cards also deal with two first-year men in their starting five.

Center John Revelli and guard Keith Jones are the keys to Stanford's future. Revelli, from Scarsdale, N.Y., is second on the club in both scoring and rebounding despite being one of the shortest middlemen in the conference at 6-foot-7.

"John made an immediate impact on our team," Miller said.

Jones, voted Arizona State Player of the Year (AAA) at Phoenix Union High School last year, ranks right up with Rod Foster in the quick department.

The freshman has nailed up totals of 13 points per game over his last five games, and 9.6 for the year.

"I recruited Keith from Phoenix, and the most impressive thing I saw was his shooting," Miller said. "But the first six weeks of the season he wasn't shooting at all; he was just adjusting to our system."

"Now he's done nothing but improve. His last three games have been his best."

DiBiasi fills out his starting crew with forward Jeff Ryan and playmaking guard

Doug Marty. Ryan is the only senior starter on the Cards.

But Coach Wulk is expecting the worse in Stanford's lair, Maples Pavilion.

"They may pull a surprise and hold the ball like they did last year against Oregon State (OSU won 18-16)," Wulk said.

"We have to expect things like that away from home."

"No, we won't slow things down, we'll just play our game," Miller said. "If we dictate what we want, we can play with anybody."

The status of seven-footer Alton Lister is still in doubt for ASU. Lister practiced Tuesday for the first time since incurring his knee injury, but is still on the questionable list.

"We won't change our plans whether Lister's in or not," Miller said.

"I'm very happy with the way we've played without Alton, Paul (Williams) has filled in very well," Wulk said.

"We're more flexible with him in the lineup," he said. "He'll play more."

Williams' game average is up to 7.6 points adding to the already balanced Sun Devil attack.

With Byron Scott's sterling performance against UA last Saturday and Fat Lever's steady play, Wulk is also ecstatic with the guard play.

"Byron's starting to shoot

again, and with Lever's assists and overall leadership, I'm very pleased," Wulk said.

The high national ranking of the Devils, which along with No. 1 Oregon State and No. 10 UCLA give the PAC three teams in the top ten for the first time ever, has no particular importance for Wulk.

"I don't put too much stock in the polls. I'm more worried about playing a bad

game in the conference and going down in the standings," he said.

"Teams point to you more when you're ranked high. It's good bulletin board talk."

But Miller disagrees.

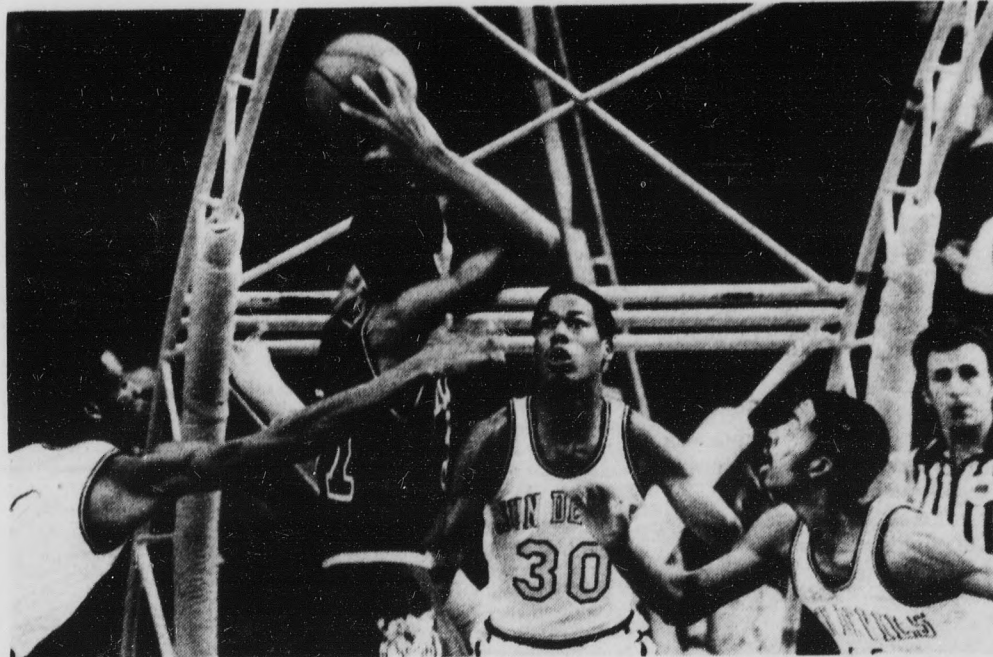
"We're not looking for national recognition," he said. "We're just looking at the game as a conference game and a chance to move up in the (PAC) standings."

Tentative starters for the Sun Devils are Scott, Lever, Sam Williams, Johnny Nash, and either Lister or Paul Williams.

Game time Saturday in northern California is 7:30 p.m. on the coast (8:30 in Tempe).

Does Wulk believe his Devils will deal the Cards a big loss?

"I don't know, you're only as good as your next game."



Staff photo by Lars Jones

UA's Frank Smith tries to shoot a jumper as Sun Devils Sam Williams (30), Fat Lever (12), and Byron Scott defend. The fifth-ranked Devils will take their show to the road this weekend against Stanford and Cal.

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By Larry Dragiewicz, CLU
To appreciate how much better a scorer Wilt Chamberlain was than ANY other man who ever played basketball, consider this... In the entire history of pro basketball, nobody has ever come within FOUR THOUSAND points of Chamberlain's record total... Wilt scored 31,419 points in his pro career... The NEXT closest player on the all-time list of scorers is Oscar Robertson who finished with 26,710.

Oddly, at one time last season, on the roster of the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association, more than one-third of all the players had the same last name... NBA teams carry 11-man rosters, and Cleveland had four players named Smith — Randy Smith, Elmore Smith, Willie Smith and Bingo Smith.

Here's an amazing fact... When third baseman George Brett hit .390 for Kansas City last season, that marked the highest batting average for a regular third baseman in major league baseball in 81 YEARS, or since John McGraw hit .391 in 1899.

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Jim Beam	1.75 Ltr.	\$10.49
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Johnnie Walker Black	1 Ltr.	\$11.80
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