

tuesday

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# state press

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Arizona State University

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## Chicano students rally against Hanigan case

By Jeff Sellers and John Dougherty

Members of an ASU Chicano group marshaled more than 200 marching Mexican-Americans down Central Avenue in Phoenix Saturday, demanding the conviction of the Hanigan brothers for allegedly torturing three Mexican farm workers outside of Douglas, Ariz. in 1976.

Chanting "Barrio unite, stand up and fight" and "We want justice," the demonstrators, many of them young children, slowly made their way to the Federal Building where Thomas and Patrick Hanigan now are on trial for the third time.

An all-white jury acquitted them in Cochise County Superior Court in 1977, and a U.S. District Court trial in July 1980 ended in a mistrial, a hung jury.

Alicia Torres of the ASU chapter of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) said the purpose of the parade and the rally which followed on the steps of the Federal Building was to encourage Chicanos to attend the Hanigan trial.

"We are obligated to stay in court from nine to five starting Monday," Torres said in a speech at the end of the parade.

The march and rally, which was planned by the National Coalition on the Hanigan Case, attracted few spectators.

Torres said the current jury is made up of all whites and one black woman. She said this is unfair because 25 percent of the population in Arizona is Chicano.

The bile that is boiling over the case spilled onto ASU Friday when MEChA members urged about 35 people in front of Matthews Center "to be informed" of racism in the federal case.

Urcinio Salaiz, an ASU law student and MEChA member, said the Hanigan brothers' two previous trials were racist because the juries did not include Chicanos.

"A large segment of our community was excluded from jury service at the first trial," Salaiz said. "We wait in lines

for war, we wait in lines for welfare, we wait in lines for education, but when it comes to the judicial system we're excluded."

"What they're saying," Salaiz added, "is that we can't determine a fact."

Jared Smith, a senior English major who attended the speech, then asked Salaiz if he thought an all-white jury was incapable of "determining a fact."

"No," Salaiz said, "but a large segment of the society shouldn't be excluded on the basis of the color of their skin."

"Any time a certain segment of the population is excluded, you have to ask, 'Why?'"

**"We wait in lines for war, we wait in lines for welfare, we wait in lines for education, but when it comes to the judicial system we're excluded."**

Smith then asked Salaiz if he would prefer an all-Chicano jury.

"We feel an all-Chicano jury is not incapable of reaching a just verdict," Salaiz said.

Salaiz began his speech by describing the alleged torture of Manuel Garcia, Bernabe Herrera and Eleazar Ruelas. The trio was making its way to the farms of Elfrida, Ariz. when the Hanigans allegedly stripped, tied, and beat them.

The Hanigans, prominent Douglas cattlemen and owners of a string of Dairy Queen stores, allegedly burned Ruelas's feet with a branding iron and strung him up by the neck to a tree, threatened to castrate the trio, and sprayed shotgun pellets into them as they fled.

"It's ironic that people complain about the mistreatment of some held overseas for 444 days," Salaiz said.

"On the one hand we give a parade for a Chicano for the hardship he went through," he said, but for the three Mexicans, "not a parade, not any sort of recognition, but people closing their eyes to the violation of human rights."

Smith, 25, who said he has worked with illegal aliens, said in an interview he sympathizes with both defense and prosecution in the case.

"I think a Chicano on the jury would only be concerned with upholding justice for the Chicanos, and not justice for the defendants," Smith said.

Smith said a defense attorney would not be doing his job if he did not try to exclude Chicanos from the jury.

"A Chicano on the jury would feel an obligation to a Hispanic or Spanish-speaking person's commitment, and not an obligation to justice," he added.

Salaiz said in an interview prosecution was poor at every stage of the first trial.

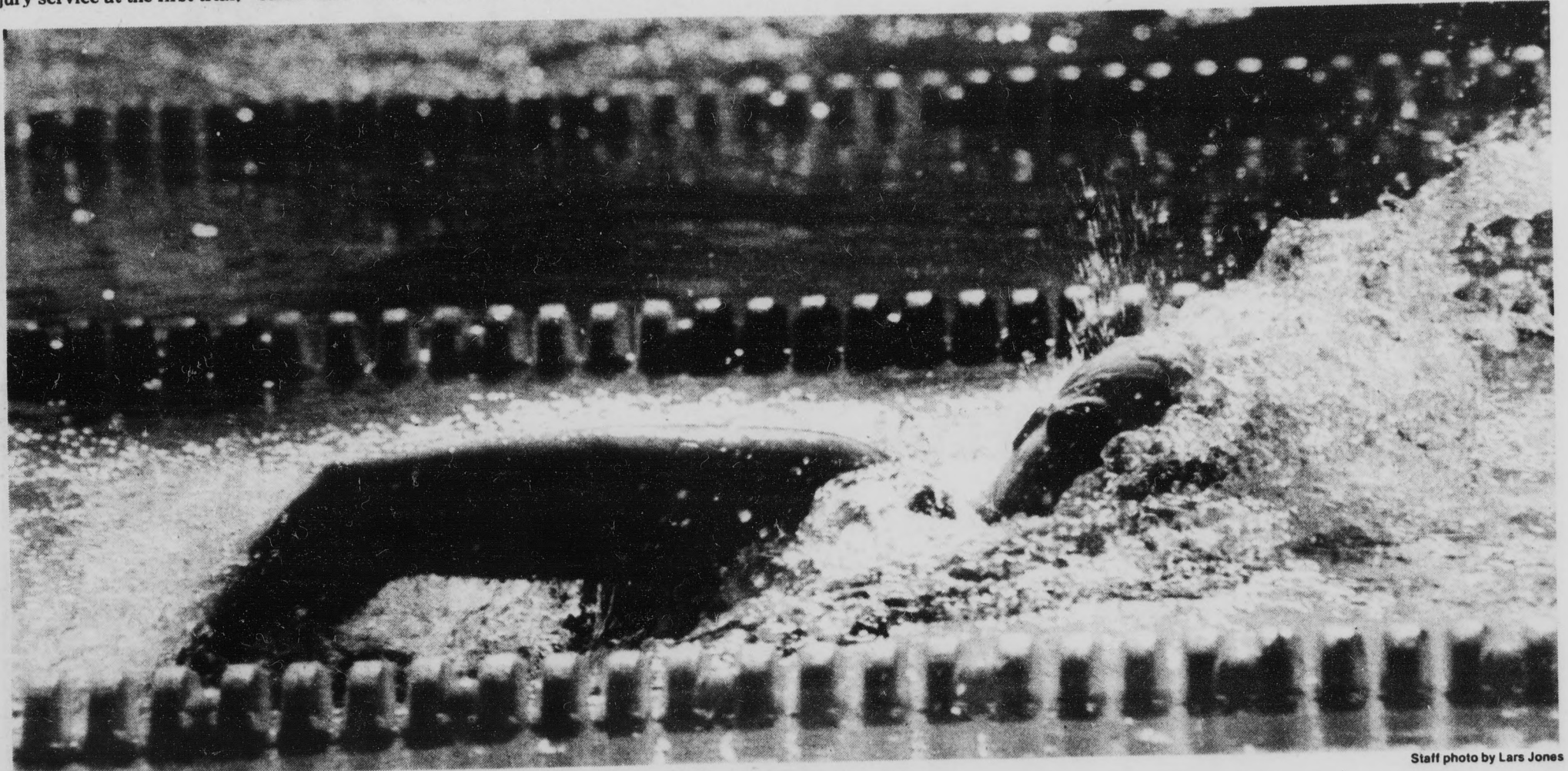
"They (prosecutors) didn't understand the importance of the case, they figured 'Ah, just a few undocumented workers who got tortured, who gives a damn?' Well, somebody gives a damn."

Mexican-American groups pressured the U.S. Justice Department to prosecute the Hanigans after they were found not guilty. In the second trial U.S. Attorney Michael Hawkins "did a poor job," Salaiz said.

The Hanigans, 23-year-old Tom and 26-year-old Pat, were indicted Oct. 10, 1979 by a federal grand jury under the Hobbs Act, which prohibits interference with interstate commerce.

The alleged torturing interfered with interstate commerce because the illegal aliens were not allowed to work in the United States, according to the indictment.

If the case ends in conviction, it could be used as legal grounds for aliens to seek retribution for harassment by U.S. citizens.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

*Making waves*

Corrina Weinkofsky, sophomore liberal arts major, churns toward a third place finish in the 1,650-yard freestyle. Weinkofsky clocked in at 17 minutes, 17.87 seconds in ASU's double-dual

meet Saturday. ASU defeated Colorado State University 84-60 and University of Nevada at Las Vegas 79-66.

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## news briefs

from the Associated Press

### Hinson will resign, aide says

JACKSON, Miss. — Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., arrested last week in a Washington men's room and charged with attempted oral sodomy, plans to resign, an aide said Monday. "His intention is to resign," administrative aide Marshall Hanbury told the Jackson Daily News from Washington. "We're in the process of getting the paperwork done now."

### Family says hostage wanted to organize rebels

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — The family of a naturalized American being held in Iran said Monday the Afghanistan-born businessman was on his way to organize rebels in his homeland when he was arrested. "It was all a mistake, and the Iranians need to understand that," said Joseph Nassry, brother of Zia Nassry. "The Iranians need to understand that Zia is not CIA, not doing anything with the American hostages." Zia Nassry, 34, was arrested last March 8 after Iranian officials said a machine gun had been found in his Tehran hotel room.

### Missing Atlanta youth located in Florida

ATLANTA — One of Atlanta's missing black youths has been located in Florida, and police Monday were trying to confirm reports that a second missing child had been sighted in the city over the weekend. Neither case had been turned over to a special 35-member task force investigating the slayings and disappearances of 17 black children over the past 19 months, police said.

### Vaccinations given to reduce meningitis epidemic

HOUSTON — Health officials vaccinated students, teachers and staff members of a southside Houston elementary school Monday, hoping to curtail an unprecedented meningitis outbreak that has killed 10 people and afflicted at least 53 others statewide. Dr. Robert A. MacLean, deputy city health director, said inability to pinpoint the source of meningococcal meningitis prompted the decision to vaccinate the 765 pupils, faculty and employees of Dodson Elementary School, where five pupils have been stricken by the disease and one has died.

### Paperwork forces departure delay for American in Iran

American writer Cynthia B. Dwyer's release from Iran was delayed Monday by lack of a travel document, but the State Department said the problem apparently was resolved and said she might leave Tuesday. Mrs. Dwyer was detained at the last minute Monday by Iranian authorities and the plane that was to carry her to freedom after nine months in prison on espionage charges left without her.

### City practices quake readiness

LOS ANGELES — Officials marked the 10th anniversary of the disastrous San Fernando earthquake Monday by testing emergency plans for handling an imaginary quake in which hundreds would die, freeways would collapse and gas lines would break. The drill was conducted in a concrete bunker in suburban Monterey Park that serves as the communications nerve center for the sheriff's department.

### Defendant to be bound in chains

ANOKA, Minn. — A murder defendant who jumped from his courtroom seat and slashed the face of a Baptist missionary as she testified against him will be bound in chains when his trial resumes, authorities said Monday. Court officials, meanwhile, sought to determine how Ming Sen Shue, a 30-year-old electronics repairman, obtained the knife he used when he leaped from the defense table in Anoka District Court on Sunday and attacked Mary Stauffer, 37.

### No letup in Soviet intervention threat

WARSAW, Poland — Workers in the southwestern Polish province of Jelenia Gora occupied factories and offices in a general strike Monday and a top Communist Party leader lashed out at leading dissidents during a meeting of the policy-making Central Committee. In Bonn, the West German government's chief spokesman, Kurt Becker, described a threat of Soviet military intervention in Poland as "undiminished." U.S. intelligence officials in Washington have reported Soviet and East bloc troops massed near Poland's borders.

### Severe crackdown on Soviet dissidents reported

WASHINGTON — The crackdown on the human rights movement in the Soviet Union last year was as severe as any in more than a decade and indicates that Kremlin leaders think the movement is a serious threat to the regime, the State Department said Monday. It said the Soviet government arrested or prosecuted as many as 100 human rights activists in 1980 and that emigration of Soviet Jews was cut in half.

### Fourth health care plan introduced in Legislature

PHOENIX — Minority Democrats entered the indigent health care sweepstakes Monday with their version of a Medicaid proposal which would return about \$83 million in federal funds to Arizona. The bill, one of four health care plans contending for passage in the current Legislature, is intended to lift about 60 percent of the total cost of this care from the state's 14 counties. For the current year, that cost is estimated at \$141 million.

### Economists see inflation halved by 1982

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, with the help of a California consulting firm, is predicting that its economic program will cut inflation in half by the end of 1982 — a forecast that flies in the face of what most conventional economic seers are saying. The largest companies that predict future economic activity expect inflation to decline very modestly over the next two years, from 12½ percent last year to about 9 percent or 10 percent in 1982.

### Bill to raise drinking age rejected by committee

PHOENIX — Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said the fight to raise the legal drinking age in Arizona from 19 to 21 is not over despite the House Health Committee's rejection Monday of his bill to do that. The committee, headed by Rep. Carl Kunsask, R-Mesa, turned down the proposal by a 10-5 vote after hearing pro and con arguments from two witnesses. A subcommittee which heard some of the same comments last week unanimously recommended that the bill be defeated.

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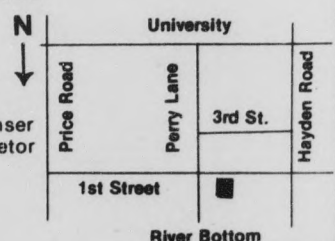
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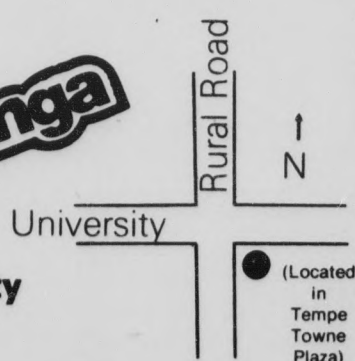
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# Regents reject student voting privilege; decide to build new engineering center

By Sharon E. Bushard

In actions this weekend the Arizona Board of Regents opposed granting voting privileges to the student regent, rejected proposed legislation limiting admission of foreign students to state universities, and scrapped plans for a student services building in favor of a new engineering center.

Regent Rudy Campbell cited inexperience with "multi-million dollar" decisions made by the board as his reason for opposing a student regent vote.

"They just haven't had the necessary exposure yet," Campbell said.

The board supported the establishment of the student regent position as a permanent position with state-paid travel expenses.

Regent Esther Capin approved passage of the student regent proposal without the voting right amendment after receiving assurances the action would not prohibit future efforts to grant voting privileges.

The regents' motion needs final approval from the Arizona State Legislature.

The regents, calling Senate Bill 1014 a "piece of bad legislation," voted to actively oppose legislation originally designed to limit sharply the number of Iranian students attending Arizona's universities.

A bill, sponsored by Sen. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix, called for limiting enrollment of students from countries without formal diplomatic relations with the United States to 1 percent of the total foreign student enrollment.

The Senate Education Committee approved a compromise bill last week requiring the universities to set admission standards giving in-state residents first priority, followed by students from other states, students from countries with formal diplomatic relations with the United States, students from friendly na-



Regent Rudy Campbell

tions without formal diplomatic ties to the United States and students from countries without diplomatic relations with the United States.

Iranian students now make up 20 percent of the foreign students enrolled in the state university system.

In further action, the regents voted to scrap an \$8.3 million student services building in favor of a \$13.2 million Engineering Research Center.

ASU President John Schwada said the change resulted from increased interest by the Valley's electronic industry in a local engineering center.

ASU's Sun Angel Foundation, an athletic booster group, recently said it will donate \$1.25 million to the engineering center to stimulate contributions from private industry.

The board also heard an Arizona Students Association proposal to delete a portion of the student health

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services code prohibiting the dispensation of contraceptives on state campuses.

The board assigned the issue to a health subcommittee chaired by Capin. Members include regents Dwight Patterson and William Payne and the student liaison.

Capin said the issue will be discussed with student health advisory boards and administrative personnel when the sub-committee makes its annual visits to the three student health centers next fall.

In other action the board requested the universities to submit lists of fire and safety violations in campus buildings.

Preliminary estimates suggest corrections could cost \$20 million over the next three to five years, according to Robert Huff, the regents' staff executive director.

Regent William Reilly said correction of fire code violations in dormitories should have first priority.



Regent Thomas Chandler

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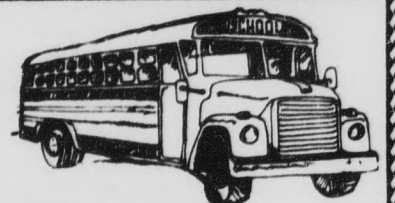
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pressA man without a vote is a man without protection.  
—Lyndon Baines Johnson

opinion

## The evolution of the student regent

The Arizona Board of Regents' decision to continue withholding voting rights from the student regent was predictable. Initial reactions from interested students (and sadly, relatively few are) were also predictable.

Almost everyone knew that the student regent would not be allowed the power of a vote — heaven forbid such a cherished responsibility being given to a mere youngster. Almost everyone guessed that various student representatives again would complain their interests were being dictated from powers too far removed.

This chapter might once again seem rather trite, if it weren't for the details of the proceedings.

**THE REGENTS' DECISION** against the voting rights was five to three. Had all of the board been present, the vote would have been even — five-all.

Unfortunately, Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who has expressed support for student regent voting rights, was absent. And Regent Jim McNulty, also sympathetic with the students, was ill. Hence, no student regent voting rights this round. Ah, the little quirks of history.

But the times — they are a-changin'. In the near past, the chance of such a "close" vote was nonexistent. And shortly before that, a student regent was nonexistent.

As Kurt Freitag, director of the Arizona Students Association, pointed out, three years ago the majority of the regents opposed having a student even sit on their board. Today, most are satisfied with the situation, and half would go as far as letting the student vote.

AS FREITAG noted, "Changes don't come swiftly," but the advancements seen with the evolution of the student

regent in the past few years have been remarkable, considering the sedentary nature of an entity like the Board of Regents.

Since Babbitt appoints the regents, he must be credited for a large amount of these improvements.

Yet let not optimism dull your sense of danger, lest this evolution cease. The reasons tossed out by those regents opposing the voting right present mutagens with the potential to thwart our Darwinian allegory back to the slimes and molds of archaic thought.

Dan Pingelton

opinion editor



Regent Rudy Campbell felt that students shouldn't start at the top of the ladder — they should have to work a bit first. Well, Mr. Campbell, your point isn't bad, but if they work at it long enough, they will suddenly be a student no longer — and the whole point of a student representative will be moot.

**REGENT DWIGHT PATTERSON** expressed a feeling that students shouldn't get involved in these kinds of politics. Come on Sun Devils, stick to basketball and your studies — leave this real-world stuff up to the big boys, who can handle it.

Regent William Reilly presented the most interesting arguments against the voting right: Students shouldn't be burdened with that responsibility. Students are too vulnerable to peer pressure. Students are subject to a conflict of interest.

It's a lot of responsibility, but remember, the regents have other activities too. Campbell's into insurance and Regent William Payne is a physician with a bustling Phoenix practice.

**PEER PRESSURE?** Of course it does not exist among the voting members of the board, for each is a physically and mentally mature individual incapable of succumbing to outside pressures and suggestions from co-workers, friends, spouses, neighbors and children.

Conflict of interest? Yes. It would be a problem for a student regent to help decide something that directly affects him and his fellow students. Oh, those poor, hassled kids.

It has been shown that a student regent can handle a position on the board responsibly. It will, eventually, be shown that a student regent can handle a vote responsibly.

**AS REGENT Esther Capin** reminded the board, she experienced an increase in responsibility and dedication after she waited out the time from being appointed to receiving voting rights.

Capin also noted that Reilly's concern for a burden of student responsibility was reminiscent of the arguments against womens' right to vote long ago.

So have little fear — even in the face of such glorious arguments against the vote — the time will come when a student regent will be on equal terms with the other lawgivers.

## letters

### How dare you!

Editor:

How dare the editor of the State Press write an editorial about the Jewish situation on campus in total ignorance of the facts. Ms. Reeson knows nothing of Judaism, the Jewish Defense League, or the issue at hand. For if she did, the editorial would have projected a totally different picture.

The facts are obvious: 1. Barton Lee locked out the people of the Jewish Defense League. 2. He performed an act of censorship of a Jewish speaker, who was to speak on something dealing with Judaism. 3. He had people rip down all LEGAL flyers put up by the JDL. 4. Rabbi Lee said he was not contacted, but in fact two people sat outside his office while he refused to see them. This has been going on for seven years. 5. Lee (this is what bothers me the most) lied about all the above-mentioned.

It is very sad to me to see a Rabbi not let another Rabbi speak about something Jewish. The Jewish Defense League is on

campus to promote Judaism, Jewish pride, self worth and self defense. These are all lacking greatly in most of the Jewish youth, myself included. That is why I support the Jewish Defense League.

They demand the immediate suspension of Barton Lee, until a meeting of the Hillel Advisory Committee has been convened. This meeting must be open to the Phoenix Jewish community. Barton Lee must at that time present a defense concerning the charges against him. Second, democracy in Jewish life. This is an across the board demand requiring that the Phoenix community become a democratic body allowing all Jews to participate in Jewish life.

These are reasonable demands and I support them fully. We, the Jewish students, demand rectification of the travesty that has been committed.

Ellen S. Karp  
Jewish Student

## Portik



## The Ban

### Political Science Chairman: 'Freedom' is the issue

Editor:

I was disappointed but not surprised to read in the State Press that the elected student representatives had voted not to permit the director of the campus film program to show "Last Tango in Paris" or any X-rated film.

Among the arguments used to justify their decision were that such films are not ennobling, that a survey indicated only about 17 percent of the student body expressed an interest in such films and that the elected representatives have the right to speak for the majority who apparently oppose showing films of this sort. These arguments and those made by Ms. Haggerty on the editorial page of the State Press are ingenious, but not persuasive.

It appears to me that the issue is not X-rated movies but freedom, indeed the First Amendment, freedom of expression. If John Milton and John Stuart Mill are to be taken

seriously, and I think they are, then even the smallest minority point of view must be expressed and entertained. We do not in this country leave it up to legislatures to determine what we shall read or see on film. The basic right to express and to entertain the most "wrong headed" views does not depend on the views of the majority.

The record of our state and national legislature in defending freedom of expression or in tolerating differences of views is not, to say the least, sterling. Immediately after World War II, an American family of Japanese descent moved into an all-Caucasian neighborhood outside San Francisco. This caused counteraction in the community, so the father of the family said he would put it up to a vote of his neighbors as to whether the family could stay. What a dreadful mistake and misunderstanding what freedom is all about.

Of course the neighbors voted the family should leave.

I become terribly uneasy when groups with decision-making authority tell others what they can read or in this case what films they can see. We see it practiced by school boards when "Catcher in the Rye" and "Huckleberry Finn" are proscribed. As the late Mr. Justice Jackson suggested, unanimity of opinion can only be achieved in the graveyard. Of all places, I should have thought a university community would be the most open, where freedom of thought, expression and yes, viewing of all kinds of films would be defended by all. William Faulkner opines that life is a battle of the Snopeses against the Sartorises. The Snopeses won among the student body representatives.

Professor George A. Peek, Jr.  
Department Chairman Political Science

### What's all the nonsense about ASASU and constitutional rights?

Editor:

What is all of this nonsense that I have been reading lately about how ASASU has violated the constitutional rights of the students of ASU?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but from my understanding, ASASU hasn't passed any federal, state, or even any city legislation denying the management of any private institutions the right to show X-Rated movies.

ASASU isn't capable of such an action.

The officers of ASASU were elected by "We The Students of ASU" to participate on our behalf in the management of ASU. As part of the management of ASU, they were asked if they wanted to show X-Rated movies on the ASU campus, and as the management (which we elected), they opted not to show these movies on campus.

They didn't deny anyone else the right to show these movies elsewhere; nor did they deny anyone, including the students of ASU, the right to go elsewhere to see X-Rated movies. They simply decided not to show these movies on the ASU campus. The freedom to make such a decision is a freedom that is provided to us by our free enterprise system, and clearly not a viola-

tion or denial of anyone's constitutional rights.

In closing, I would like to say that I support ASASU's decision on this matter. I voted for these people because I trusted them to make the decisions that would represent "Me The Student of ASU," and they have.

Tom Burba



# New Waves

By Gary Markstein



## Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored. Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

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Sicilian Style - Double thick crust  
\*1.00 extra

**Sub-Sandwiches**

|              |      |
|--------------|------|
| Submarine    | 2.00 |
| Meatball     | 2.50 |
| Sausage      | 2.50 |
| Roast beef   | 2.75 |
| Pastrami     | 2.75 |
| Ham & Cheese | 2.75 |
| Combo        | 2.75 |

**Non-meat subs**

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| Vegetarian        | 2.50 |
| Eggplant          | 2.50 |
| Cheese & mushroom | 2.50 |

(ask for non-meat sauce if you are vegetarian)

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Sicilian - mushrooms, green peppers, black olives, meatballs, & mozzarella cheese wrapped in pizza dough & covered with homemade spaghetti sauce **3.50**  
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# University Plasma Center

**IT PAYS TO HELP!**

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1015 S. Rural Road • Tempe  
**968-6139**  
**Monday - Saturday**  
**8 am - 6 pm**

**SPECIAL BONUS**  
with this ad

**New Donors Receive**  
**an Additional \$2**

## Donor Requirements

Almost any person in a good state of health may donate to a plasmapheresis program. The standards that apply to the usual donation of blood apply here. However, since this procedure may be repeated as often as eight times a month, in comparison to the longer time of once every eight weeks for whole blood donations, greater attention must be paid to maintaining a high standard of health. The diet should consist of above normal fluid intake, be high in protein and nutritious to help the body manufacture plasma proteins quickly. Getting enough sleep, and exercise are also important to stay in top condition. Blood protein tests are carried out periodically on all donors to confirm their physical status.

## The Many Uses of Plasma

When plasma is collected, it is separated at the time of collection for use as a source of rare blood grouping antibodies or for other derivatives such as gamma globulin, fibrinogen, and albumin.

For therapeutic applications, plasma has many uses. The general uses may be divided into three parts: (1) to combat hemorrhagic disorders by supplying substances lacking in the plasma of the recipient; (2) to replace acute protein deficiency due to severe hemorrhage, loss of fluid from the body, or renal disease; (3) to build up certain types of patients preoperatively and post-operatively.



## F.D.A. Regulations

- \*Positive identification is necessary, e.g. driver's license or other I.D. with birthdate.
- \*Donations are limited to two times in seven days. There must also be a 48-hour lapse between donations. At our center, you must wait 72 hours between donations.
- \*You must have a physical examination. Our physician will do this at our expense.

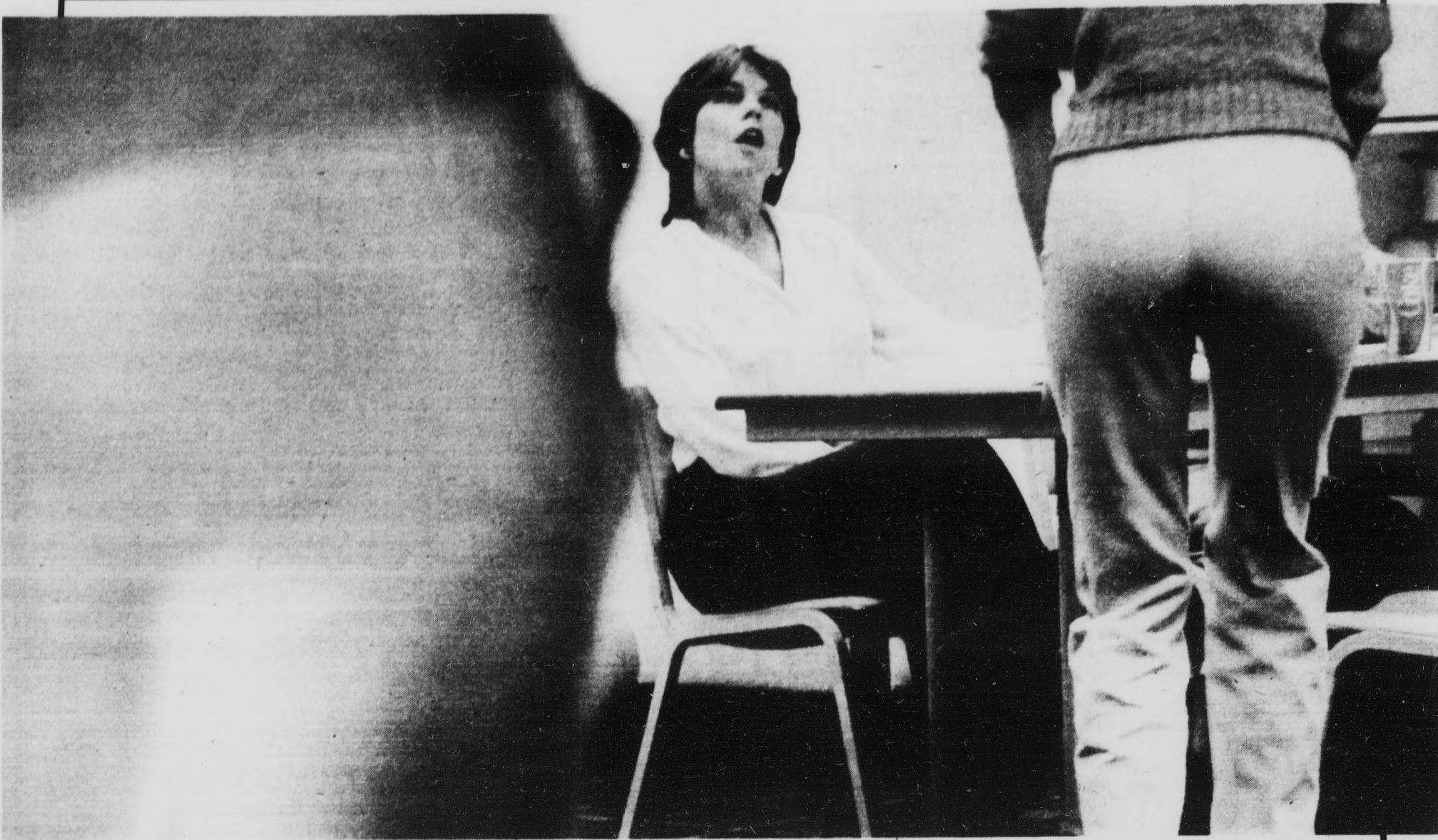
## Paid Donations

Unlike donating whole blood, plasma donations are paid for, and since you are able to donate twice in a seven day period, that means added income to you. At present, when you donate you will receive \$10.00 for each donation. You can earn up to \$20.00 weekly or \$80.00 monthly.

## Commonly Asked Questions

- \*Why can I donate so often?  
Unlike whole blood donations, when it is necessary to wait eight weeks to regenerate red blood cells, plasma and its components can be replaced within two days.
- \*How will continual plasmapheresis affect me?  
With a proper diet, and a good health regimen, there should be no harmful effects. Continual monitoring of your health assures your safety.
- \*Will it hurt?  
Plasmapheresis is virtually painless. The initial venipuncture is the only discomfort involved in the procedure.
- \*How long does this process take?  
The initial donation involves a physical examination. This beginning donation takes approximately two hours, with subsequent donations usually taking about one and one half hours.



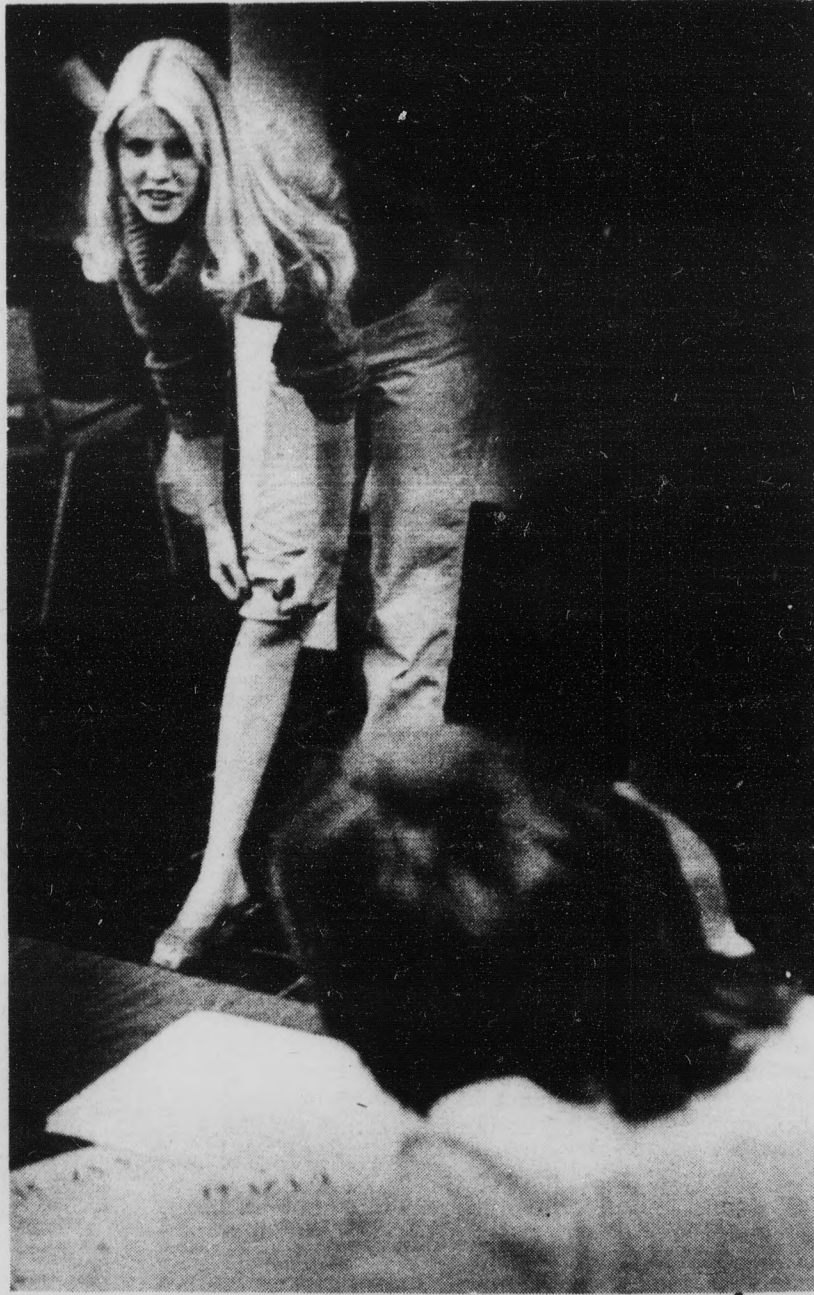


"Basically we are looking for new, fresh, scrubbed faces..."

# \$elling



# Yoursel



"Let me see your legs..."

By Richard Burr

Modeling is only a fleeting fantasy for many people, but for approximately 250 ASU students it has become a possible reality.

Plaza 3 modeling agency held interviews last week in the MU Graham Room to pick 30 to 50 males and the same number of females for catalogue modeling.

"We picked ASU because the students have a clean, healthy look," said Chris Christensen, a Plaza 3 account executive for a catalogue house. "Basically we are looking for new, fresh, scrubbed faces for catalogues."

Catalogue companies are new to Arizona because modeling photography was done exclusively in major cities like Chicago and New York, Christensen said.

But now that the costs of big city photography are increasing, catalogue houses are moving into various other cities. Christensen said Arizona's sunshine has helped to attract catalogue firms.

Although money and glamour are assumed to be the main motives to become a model, the ASU applicants gave different reasons for trying out.

"I try to give everything a shot," said Brian Fitzgerald, a junior in theatre. "As far as my (acting) career is concerned, this could act as a stepping stone. This is a shortcut because most places require that you take classes."

"It's a good experience," said junior marketing major Christy Niedleft. "As far as benefits, it could add business contacts for my career. Also, it adds in the way you handle yourself."

For sophomore Marvel Tijerino, it was "more of a self-improvement thing."

Sophomore Steve Rubin said money and glamour are not that important to him.

"I've been in professional music for nine to ten years, so it doesn't sway with me, I really don't care," he said.

Aaron Sloan, a sophomore in computer science, said he is a photography nut. "I just decided to try it (photography) from the other side," he said.

Freshman Kim Morse said she has had previous modeling experience. "I've had a couple of jobs in Illinois and I liked it," she added.

Christensen indicated that Plaza 3 would like to continue recruiting at ASU on a regular basis, but the agency has not



More than 250 students were interviewed.

made any concrete plans.

There were 30 people waiting in line before the interviews began at 9 a.m. and there was a steady stream of applicants until 4 p.m.

Christensen said because she was pleased with Wednesday's turnout she does not plan to interview at any other colleges or universities. "The turnout has been tremendous," she added.

"We picked ASU because the students have a clean, healthy look."

Staff photos by Lars Jones



Bongs may be gonged

# Bill stops head shops

By Deborah Levin

Legislation which would prohibit the sale of drug paraphernalia in Arizona passed the House of Representatives Health Committee by a 14-1 vote, Monday.

An amendment to the bill changed the definition of drugs to "controlled substances."

Designed to stop the sale of items used in the consumption of illegal drugs, H.R. 2106 had been introduced to the Arizona State Legislature on three

previous occasions, but vague wording prevented the bill from passing, Rep. Jim Meredith, R-Phoenix, a co-sponsor of the legislation said.

The bill would make the use, sale, delivery and advertisement of drug paraphernalia unlawful. Offenders could be charged with either a Class 1 or Class 2 misdemeanor, Meredith said.

A Class 2 misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of \$750 fine and/or four-

**Drug paraphernalia may soon be banned pending the verdict of state legislators. A sponsor of the bill said the paraphernalia items such as roach clips and water bongs make a "mockery" of the state's drug laws.**

month jail term. The more serious Class 1 misdemeanor carries a maximum \$1,000 fine and/or six-month prison term.

The bill must pass the the House Judiciary Committee, the House floor and the Senate before it could become law.

"From here on, I don't think we'll have too much trouble," Meredith said. "I feel good about getting through the Senate, but it will take a lot more work."

Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, also a co-sponsor of the bill, said previous legislation introduced four or five years ago in Georgia ran into snags because of vague definition and had been declared unconstitutional.

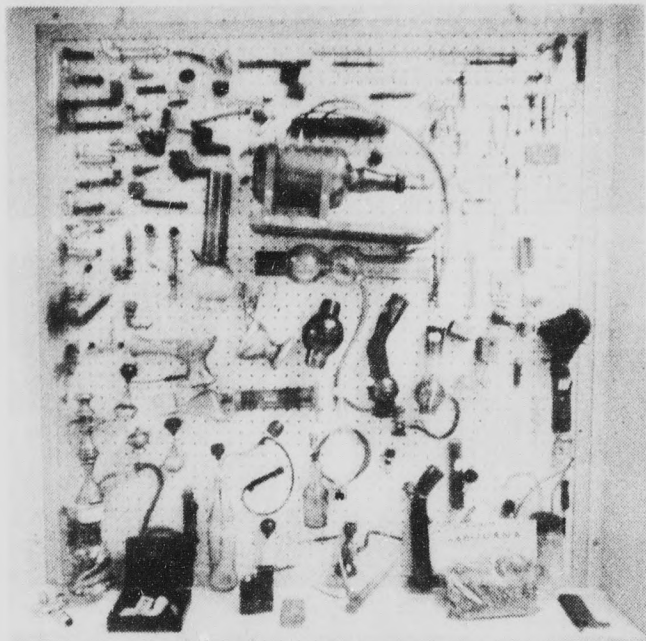
The Arizona bill is modeled after legislation written by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Bureau, he said.

"The Drug Enforcement Bureau made it model because states were having trouble making it (the legislation) constitutional," he said.

Paraphernalia would include roach clips, bongs, water pipes, carburetor tubes and devices, smoking and carburization masks, and other objects used to hold burning materials, Meredith added.

"These items are making a mockery of our drug laws and glamorizing this industry," Corpstein said.

Meredith said it is the "intended use" of the drug paraphernalia which legislators are attempting to control. Sales of these items would not be permitted if their specific or intended use was for cultivation, harvesting, growing, and using marijuana and other illegal drugs.

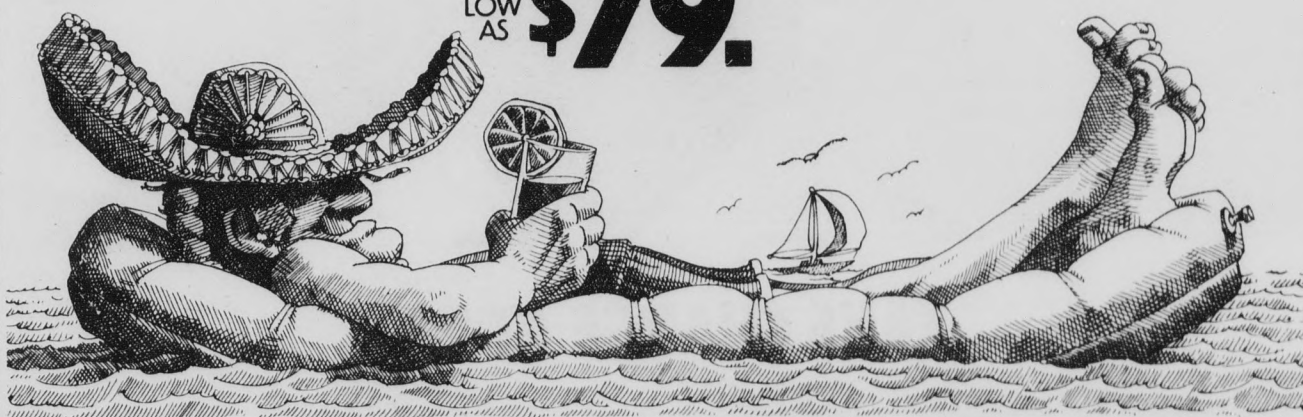


Staff photo by Lars Jones

Confiscated paraphernalia adorns a locked case at the University Police Department. A bill, designed to stop the sale of these items, passed the Arizona House of Representatives Committee on Health by a vote of 14-1 Monday.

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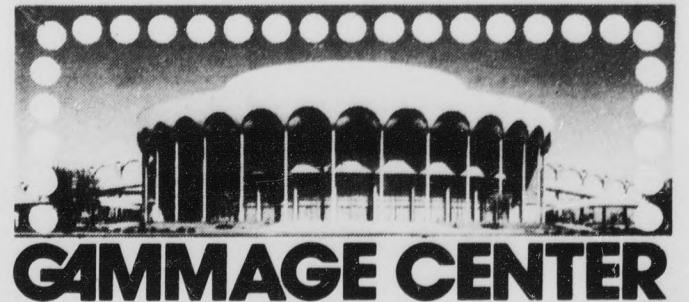
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Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7

### MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

Featuring  
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The Four Freshmen

Saturday, February 14 • 8 p.m.

Spend a nostalgic evening with some voices from yesteryear. The Ink Spots, Four Lads and Four Freshmen appear at Gammage Center in one performance only. Get your tickets early!

Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50

### AN EVENING WITH CHET ATKINS

Saturday, February 21 • 8 p.m.

Chet Atkins has been hailed as the "Most Popular Guitarist in the Country Field." Be in the audience as Chet Atkins brings his special style and personality to Gammage Center.

Tickets: \$9, \$8

### THE WIZ

Tuesday, February 24 • 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, February 25 • 8 p.m.

Don't miss this smash-hit Broadway extravaganza in two dazzling performances.

Tickets: \$11, \$10, \$9

### DANCIN'

Return Engagement

Monday, March 2 • 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 3 • 8 p.m.

Dancin' is the hit Broadway musical that celebrates dance. The dancing, which ranges from classical ballet through modern dance to every form of show business and disco dancing, is a work of art by that master craftsman, Bob Fosse.

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

### ANDRES SEGOVIA

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Thursday, March 5 • 8 p.m.

There is only one Segovia. His art is among the musical glories of our century. In this violent age the quiet, incomparable voice of his guitar speaks of another and more beautiful world.

Tickets: \$11, \$10, \$9

\*Reserved Student Series Tickets  
Available at the Gammage Box Office.

### WANDERING IN GREECE

Narrated By  
Bill Madsen

Friday, March 6 • 8 p.m.

Although surrounded by 4,000 years of history, the Greeks enjoy a thoroughly modern society which co-exists amicably with the past. Bill Madsen narrates this visual feast that concentrates on the most historical and photogenic sites and subjects in Greece.

Tickets: \$3 in advance;  
\$3.50 at the door

\*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

For additional information,  
please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.



# collage

The **Women's Studies Student Association** will meet from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Women's Studies Center to organize future activities. The Center is located in the Social Science Building, room 103.

The **Undergraduate Association of Social Workers** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Dean's Conference Room to explain the application process and content of the MSW program.

The **Native American Student Association** will meet from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in the MU Yuma Room to discuss ideas for Culture Week. Everyone is welcome.

The **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the P.V. Main Cafeteria for skits, songs and discussion.

The **Amateur Radio Society** will meet at 1:45 p.m. Feb. 11 in the MU Yuma Room.

**Women's Studies** will meet from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Social Science Building, room 105 to present "Last Hired, First Fired: Black Women Workers During World War II."

The **Transportation Club** will meet at 2:45 p.m. Feb. 11 in the MU Santa Cruz Room for an organizational meeting. Election of spring officers will be held.

The **Academic Affairs Board** will meet at 2:45 p.m. Feb. 11 in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The **Hydrogen Organization** will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in the MU Navajo Room.

The **Creative Writing Program** of the ASU English department will host a poetry reading at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in the MU Pima Room. Rita Dove, author of "Ten Poems," "The Only Dark Spot in the Sky" and "The Yellow House on the Corner" will be the featured poet. The reading is free to the public.

**W.I.C.I.** will meet at 3 p.m. Feb. 12 in Stauffer Hall, room 207 for enrollment of new members. W.I.C.I. is an organization for those interested in public relations, telecommunications, journalism and the professional world. All interested women and men are invited.

The **Chicano Theatre** will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in Payne Lab. Everyone is invited.

## Scholarship is available for broadcasting major

A \$750 KAET scholarship will be awarded for the 1981-82 academic year to a broadcasting major interested in pursuing a career in the field of broadcasting, telecommunications or related technical fields.

Applications will be accepted from undergraduate or graduate students who are enrolled full-time and maintaining a 2.50 grade point average. The candidate should be knowledgeable of the cultural problems of minorities and should have experience in dealing with the minority community.

KAET will provide part-time employment during the academic year and full-time employment during the summer months.

Applications may be secured at the Scholarship Office, Matthews Center, Room 135. Deadline for submission is March 13, 1981.



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## NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.



# Students circulating petition to have election on film ban

By David Schwartz

Twenty ASU students are circulating petitions on campus calling for a special student election in response to the Associated Students decision to ban X-rated films from the Neeb Hall Film Series.

Tom Fulcher, a business administration junior, said the petitions are an effort to obtain a wider, more representative opinion of the general ASU population.

"We don't feel the Executive Committee solicited enough student opinion before they reached their decision," Fulcher said. "By circulating the petition and calling for a special election, students will have a greater input on the ban."

Under ASASU bylaws, the initiative requires the signatures of 5 percent of all ASU students.

The petitions would then be presented to ASASU President Tom Ajamie who, in conjunction with the Executive Committee, would have three weeks to call for an election.

Fulcher said the initiative will be placed on the ballot for ASASU's general election on April 7 to 8 if the 5 percent cannot be collected in time for a special election.

ASASU's Executive Committee voted Jan. 20 to ban the proposed showing of "Last Tango in Paris" and other "hard-core, pornographic films" at Neeb Hall.

Sharon Glicksman, director of the Neeb Hall Film Series,

said a signature on the petition does not necessarily express support for the showing of X-rated films.

"By signing it, you're not saying you want an X-rated film to be shown on campus," Glicksman said. "You're just saying you want a say in making the decision."

"The petitions are important because students are starting to wonder what else is being decided without their input in the other areas of ASASU," she said.

Chris Spinella, ASASU Activities vice president, said the right to petition is the "proper" course of action for students to take.

"The ASASU bylaws state this is the proper course of action to take, but I wonder how many students will actually vote on the issue," Spinella said.

Only 10 percent of ASU's students voted in last year's election, he said.

Last week, former ASASU President Mark Barnes filed a civil suit with the ASASU Supreme Court alleging a violation of his first amendment rights.

The court has issued a restraining order against the Executive Committee's ban and will decide the issue Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the College of Law.

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## Parking plan to be submitted

By Gibby Gorman

A proposal to build three high-rise parking lots on campus will be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval this spring, the vice president of business affairs said Monday.

Jack Penick said the University hopes to present plans for multi-level parking structures in conjunction with two other bonding projects at the board's March meeting.

A proposal was sent to

the regents last semester for high-rise parking, but the board requested more information as to how the project would be funded before granting approval, Penick said.

Along with bonding, the structures would be financed by charging patrons for admission, he said.

A minimum of 25 cents to a maximum of \$1 would be charged to the driver

of a car with a parking decal. Drivers without a parking decal would be charged 50 cents to \$2.50, both depending on how long they were parked in the lot, Penick added.

The parking lots would be located strategically around the campus, could contain 500 cars at one time and be operated on a first-come-first-serve basis, Penick said.

Tentative sites include

the parking lot west of KAET-TV, the west side of the tennis courts near Apache Boulevard and the parking lot east of the College of Law, he said.

The present price for constructing the three parking lots is estimated at \$9 million.

"ASU is a landlocked institution and everytime we put in a building it eats our parking space," Penick said.



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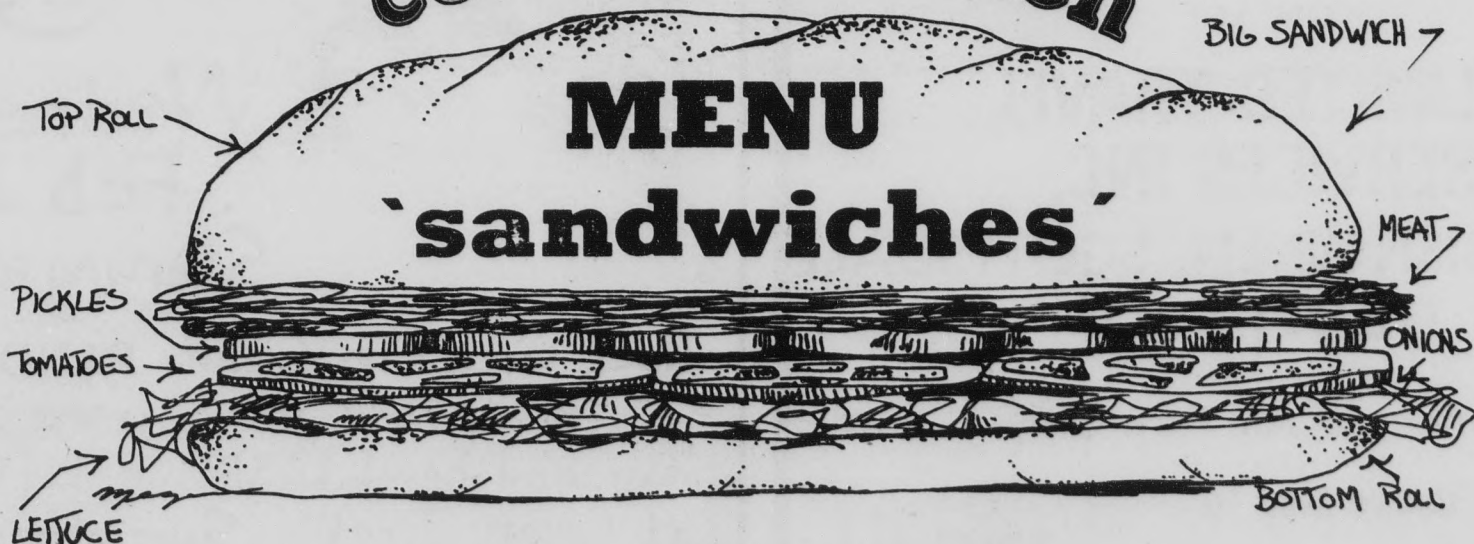
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## Students learn to work with the wind

Last weekend, 12 ASU students with the desire to fly drove to a 40-foot hill just east of Tempe. With the help of Doug Gordon, an instructor for the Phoenix Flyers, they learned the basics of hang gliding.

"Hang gliding is easy, exciting and much safer than it looks," Gordon said. "The key is to learn how to make the wind work for

you and not against you.

"The most important thing, though, is to keep your eyes on the ground," he added.

Chuck King, an ASU junior in political science, psyched himself up for his first flight down the hill. Then, with the help of some wind, he took to the air.



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## Deputy to talk on relations of U.S., Mexico

A U.S. State Department official will examine Mexican-American relations at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Social Sciences Building, Room 111.

Robert Pastorino, deputy director of the Office of Mexican Affairs in the State Department, will discuss "Contemporary U.S.-Mexican Relations and Prospects for the Future."

The 90-minute talk, sponsored by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies, is open to the public.

## French professor lectures on writer from 19th century

Simone Vienne, professor of literature, Grenoble University, France, will present a lecture on the 19th century French novelist George Sand at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 17, in the Language and Literature Building, Room C57.

Co-sponsored by the ASU foreign language department and the Arizona Humanities Council, the talk will be in French.

All interested persons are welcome to attend the free lecture.

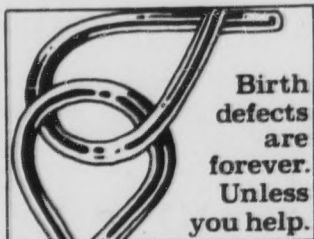
## Shuttle service now available to commuters

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After Thursday, distribution will take place in Moeur Bldg., Rm. 113.

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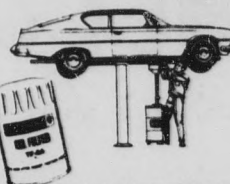
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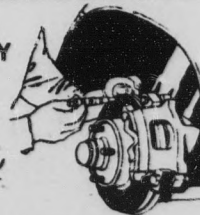
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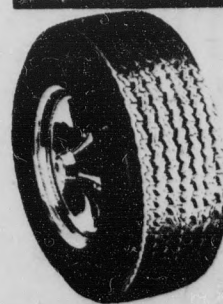
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## Business college backs plan of foreign studies

By Michael Cast

Recognizing American firms are scouting for recruits with basic knowledge of foreign cultures, the ASU College of Business Administration is encouraging business majors to supplement their degrees with international studies.

Last fall the College of Business Administration began offering a Certificate in International Business to business majors who took 15 hours of international business courses, 15 hours of international humanities and social science courses and one year of a foreign language.

Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, said ASU has offered international studies for business majors for several years but only last year initiated a formal program. The need for international studies in business is self-evident, Dr. Overman said.

"Any business school that doesn't teach students how to do business beyond national borders is not much of a business school," he said.

The 15 hours of international business courses required for the Certificate in International Business include courses in international monetary economics, Soviet and East European economics and international transportation.

To obtain the certificate, students must also take six hours of courses in international relations and geography, among others, and nine hours of courses which deal with a specific area of the world.

In addition to the certificate, business majors can earn a hyphenated degree title by specializing in either Latin American or Asian studies.

A marketing major, for instance, can earn a degree in marketing-Latin American studies by taking 30 hours of business and liberal arts courses that deal specifically with Latin America. Two years of Spanish or Portuguese is also required.

Dr. Jerry Ladman, director of the Center for Latin American Studies, said the program, long available to students from other colleges, became available to business majors through the combined efforts of the Center for Latin American Studies and the International Business Committee.

He said the program is readily combinable with a Certificate in International Business.

Dr. Sheldon Simon, director of the Center for Asian Studies, said the program is designed to give business majors a basis for understanding Asian and Latin American cultures.

"The basic idea is to give the business undergraduate exposure to two major areas of the world in which the University has expertise," he said.

## WAB offers sitters to student parents

By Michael Cast

The Women's Affairs Board is offering a free babysitting-coordinating service to students with children, according to the board's co-director.

Sarah Popovich said students can arrange to have their children watched while they attend classes in return for watching other students' children.

Popovich said the agreement would be worked out between students, but WAB would coordinate their schedules and act as a central locator.

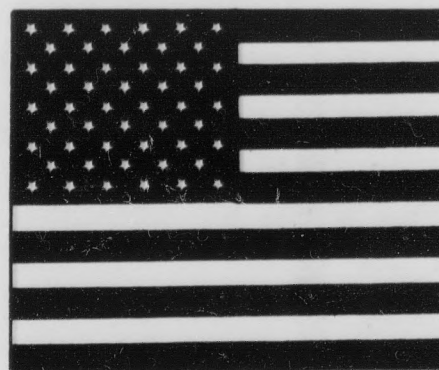
Many women have called

WAB asking about child-care services, she said.

"Women and men on-campus need day care, but ASU doesn't have the funds or program to provide this service," Popovich said.

Helen Mawhinney, Campus Affairs Vice President, said Associated Students' Consumer Services offers the only other child-care assistance at ASU.

ASASU will monitor the success of the WAB's coordinating service before deciding whether to offer further child-care assistance to students, she said.



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# Harassment is rising Iranian students say

College Press Service

In the wake of the release of the Iranian hostages two weeks ago, Iranian students in the United States have reported renewed harassment on campus.

Meanwhile, the government has resolved to continue its deportation proceedings against the foreigners, while school administrators wonder if this will be the last generation of Iranian students to study in America.

Reports from around the country indicate the harassment usually has consisted of threatening phone calls and public ostracism.

## School administrators wonder if this will be the last generation of Iranian students to study in America.

Iranian students at the universities of Florida and Central Florida have lodged complaints with campus police in hopes of getting some kind of protection from the jeering phone calls.

A student named Saeed at UF said he has received repeated calls from someone who identifies himself only as "an American Marine" who wants to "cut the Iranians' throats."

"They (the callers) think they are doing their country a favor by fighting with me," Saeed said. "They are blaming me and the situation only gets worse."

UF administrators are advising the Iranians to "keep a low profile."

In California, an Iranian student who identifies himself only as Hooshyar, reported similar incidents at the Berkeley campus.

"There is not much trouble here as compared to the trouble my friends have had in Texas and the Midwest," he said. "Here, it is mostly angry phone calls, but my friends in Texas have been beaten-up in the last week. A friend in Chicago was forced to drop a course by a professor, who said he didn't want any Iranians in his class."

A spokesman for the administration at Massachusetts Institute of Technology also said there have been numerous problems there recently, but university officials were told not to discuss the incidents.

Hooshyar attributed the renewed antagonisms to press reports of abuse of hostages while in Iran. He said whenever the hostage situation receives extra

coverage by the news, the pressure invariably becomes worse for the students.

"I thought that after the release, this jingoism would diminish," he said, "but what I have seen of the media... stirring-up the people again and making out all the Iranians to be horrible, makes me know the pressure will get worse."

As American citizens get tougher with the visiting Iranians, the U.S. shows no signs of letting up on the strict enforcement of the immigration policies instituted during the last year by President Carter.

The new policy procedures began immediately after the capture of the hostages in Nov. 1979 when the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service was instructed to review the visa status of each of the 60,000 Iranian students here.

Deportation proceedings began last May against those students whose visas were allegedly outdated, forged, or invalid because of a change in the student's status. Additionally, the INS said no new entry visas would be granted to Iranians to study or visit.

By October, 478 Iranians had been "escorted" out of the country by the INS, according to INS spokesman Vern Jervis. He estimated another 4,000 students are "in hiding" from deportation proceedings.

Since Carter set the INS' "investigation and deportation of Iranian students" to be the "No. 1" priority of the INS beginning Oct. 14 of last year, Jarvis said the INS has managed to deport an additional 230 students. Another 2,400 students have been instructed to leave within designated time periods.

**"They think they are doing their country a favor by fighting with me."**

Jervis said the INS has received no instruction to let up on the Iranian immigration policies since the release of the hostages.

He said no one from Reagan's transition team or administration have discussed the situation with the INS, which could mean the new administration is either happy with the procedure, or hasn't gotten around to reviewing it yet.

David Ilchert, the San Francisco director of INS, said the hostages' release has no affect on INS policy.

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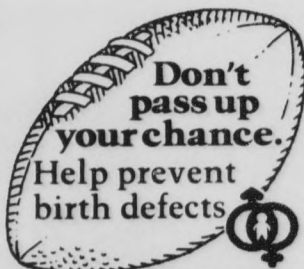
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# sports

## Sun Devils tear down Cougars' leaking dike

By Kevin Widlic

George Raveling's "Traveling" Cougars, as Washington State's basketball team is known, packed their bags from rainy Pullman for a supposedly sunny trip into Arizona. The sun was there, but it was still wet for the Cougs during Saturday's ASU victory, 77-63.

"We were like the kid with his finger in the dike," Cougar head Coach Raveling said. "We tried to stop a leak here, a leak there . . ."

The Cougars started slowly, falling behind early before being forced into playing a game of catch-up against the fifth-rated Sun Devils.

On the other hand, Devil center Alton Lister began his inside game quickly against the undermanned and shorter Cougars.

"We tried to compensate inside and then they hurt us from the outside," Raveling said.

Lister's power down low gave Coach Ned Wulk's squad the upper hand, but then the run-and-gun Cougars took the air out of the ball. Abruptly.

Playing a patient game of keep-away, Washington State worked towards getting one close-in shot. They got the shots, but the ball wouldn't fall.

"We really thought they were gonna sit on it," Wulk said.

However, Washington State pulled out of their stall and used their running game without much success. Despite outrebounding ASU in the first stanza, Raveling's club headed for the lockers down, 40-27.

"Our rebounding was never very good," Wulk said.

"Their guys were quick, really quick," Lister said. "It's tough getting position inside when they jump so quickly."

The Cougars jumped quickly starting the second half, shredding ASU's lead down to three thanks to some

uncanny shooting from guard Ken McFadden.

"They took our inside flow away," Wulk said. "We didn't get the ball in low at all."

"But we just played poorly the start of the second half," he added. "We were overly cautious."

"Their zone was clogging up the middle," Lister said, "so we started shooting from the outside."

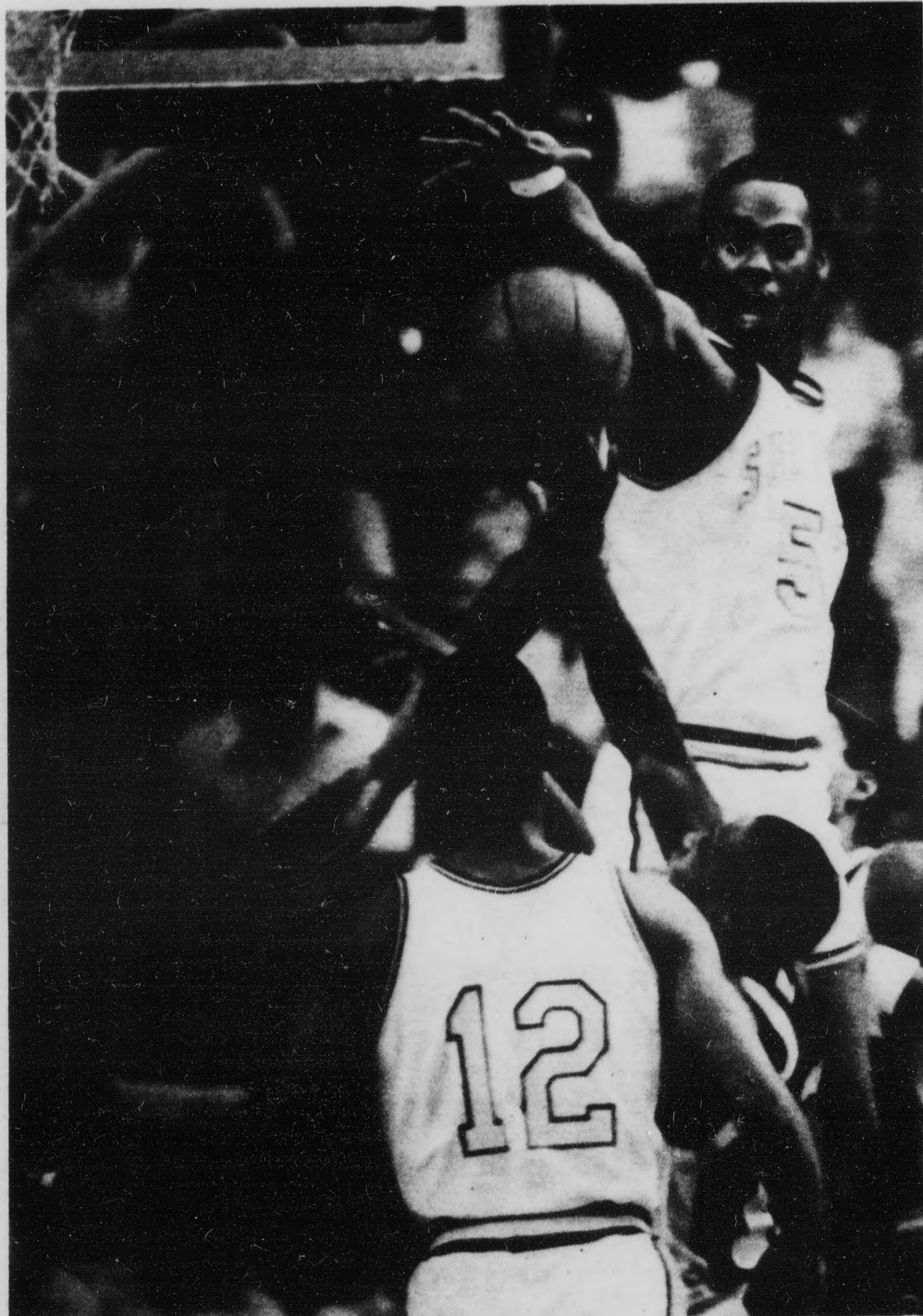
With McFadden sizzling from long range, ASU guard Byron Scott retaliated by spraying in shots from all over the hardcourt. Then it was a reverse slam by

Johnny Nash that ignited both the team and the sparse crowd of 7,988.

"A play like that turns everybody on," Wulk said. "But you judge a good team on what they do between those plays."

The Sun Devils balanced

continued page 19



Staff photo by Lars Jones

ASU center Alton Lister blocks Washington State Cougar Tyrone Brown's shot in ASU's 77-63 victory over the Cougars, as ASU guard Fat Lever (12) looks on.

### FRESHMAN HONORARY

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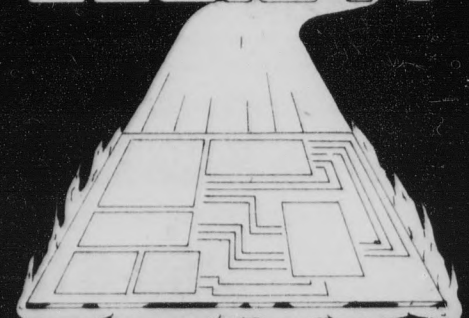
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MURAB IDEAS + ISSUES



# Spiritual leader uplifts the Devils

By Pete Prisco

When Activity Center P.A. announcer Bob Baker introduces the Sun Devil basketball team, as "Pierre Bressant and the Arizona State Sun Devils," one would think Bressant was either an All-American player or the team's head coach.

But Pierre Bressant is neither.

What he is, however, is the spiritual leader of the not only the ASU team, but also the Sun Devil basketball fans.

His towel-waving antics, as he leads the team onto the court, have somewhat become a trademark for the 6-foot junior.

While some players would be embarrassed to be the cheerleader that Bressant is, he is not.

"I see it as something I like to do," Bressant said.

"We have been a slow start ing team at times, so I try and get the guys going.

"It also helps get the crowd on their feet," he said. "I think they get a real kick out of it."

Although he enjoys getting the team up for games that he most likely won't play in, Bressant does wish he was more of an active part of what happens on the court.

"Sure I would like to play more, but I understand the situation," he said. "We are winning, and that's all that really matters.

"We (ASU substitutes) do sometimes wish for big blowouts so we can get in the game.

One game, in particular really sticks out in Bressant's mind.

"Up at Washington we

were winning by 13 and the subs thought we would get in, but the Huskies started coming back. Tom Kuyper and I looked at each other and said 'there goes our playing time,'" he said with a chuckle.

enough for him to attend high school there.

While at Springbrook High School he earned All-State honors twice, and in one game he scored 50 of his team's 56 points.

In fact, Bressant was such

**"Sure I would like to play more, but I understand the situation. We are winning, and that's all that really matters."**

But Bressant does know what it feels like to be a star.

After spending his early years as an Army brat, including being born in France (where he got his name), Bressant's family settled in Silver Springs, Md., long

a standout in his junior year that 200 colleges were knocking at his door recruiting him.

"I had a great junior year, and I was recruited by a lot of schools including UCLA," Bressant said. "But during

my senior year I suffered a whiplash injury, so I didn't get to play that much and I wasn't recruited anymore."

Although he was not recruited, Bressant felt he could still help some team with his basketball talents, and decided ASU was the place to try.

"My parents moved out here, so I thought I'd give it a try," he said.

Without a scholarship, Bressant's chances of making the team were very slim. But he defied the odds and won a spot on the team.

"I was kind of a castoff that first year," Bressant recalled. "The scholarship players would work out while I sat in the stands. I would only play if any of them got tired."

But Bressant's hustle and

determination paid off as he was awarded a scholarship after a sophomore season that saw an injury force him to the sidelines the entire year.

"I tore ligaments in my knee, when Alton (Lister) fell on my leg while it was outstretched," he said. "But now my knee is probably better than it was, thanks to the operation."

And that is no better evidenced than when Bressant gets on the floor and exemplifies a kamikaze-like style of play.

"I've always played that way," said Bressant, referring to his court tenacity. "My high school coach once asked me if I had something on my sneakers, because I moved so much."

continued page 18



ASU guard Pierre Bressant, shown here in one of his rare playing experiences against the South Koreans on Nov. 24, 1980.

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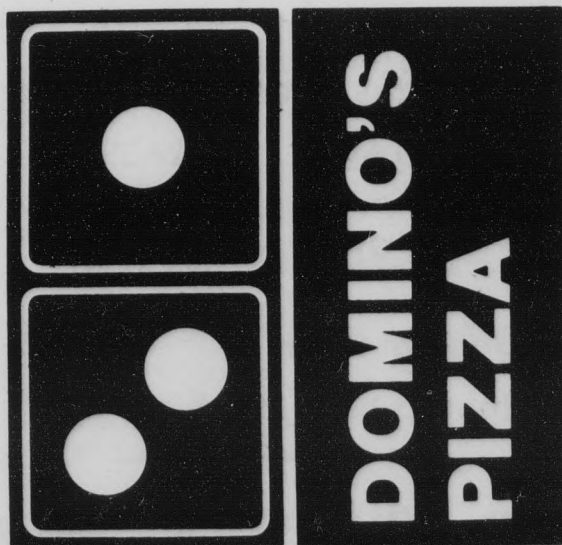
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# ASU wrestler pins success

By Tony Alba

With most ASU sports fans' attention currently focused on basketball, there is a tendency for other sports to be overlooked. One person who, at least by some, has not been overlooked is wrestler Gary Bohay.

Bohay wrestles in the 126-pound division and sports a 19-1 record this year. His only loss of the season came at the hands of No. 1-ranked, Ricky Dellagatta of the University of Kentucky in the East-West All-Star Classic in Columbus, Ohio.

Bohay, ranked third in the nation, transferred to ASU from UCLA this year, after the university dropped its wrestling program. The junior from Fountain Valley, California says he transferred to ASU for a number of reasons.

"When UCLA dropped its program, I decided I wanted to move," Bohay said. "I wanted to stay in the West, and I first thought about going to Las Vegas. But it's kind of a scary town so I decided against it."

"I knew John Azevedo and Mark Mangianti, and I found out they were assistants at ASU," Bohay added, "and I knew they had a good program

because they had won the Pac-10 the year before. My freshman and sophomore years I lost the Pac-10 title to guys from ASU, so I figured the only way I'd ever win one, would be to come to ASU."

Bohay, a psychology major, got his start in wrestling as the result of playing football in high school.

"My freshman football coach in high school was also the wrestling coach," Bohay said. "He took some guys from the team into the wrestling room to try out for the team, and I made it. I was also a gymnast that year."

"I didn't grow enough my sophomore year to play football, so I just decided to stick to wrestling and gymnastics because they are for little men."

Bohay tried out for the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, but lost to Danny Cuestas of the University of California at Bakersfield. He avenged that loss by beating Cuestas last Friday night and says he is looking forward to the 1984 games.

"ASU has a very good program for graduates," Bohay said. "They can stay and help out with the team while they finish their schooling. I'll probably go

to graduate school so I can keep training for the Olympics."

Bohay feels his technique has improved 100 percent since he began working with Azevedo and Mangianti.

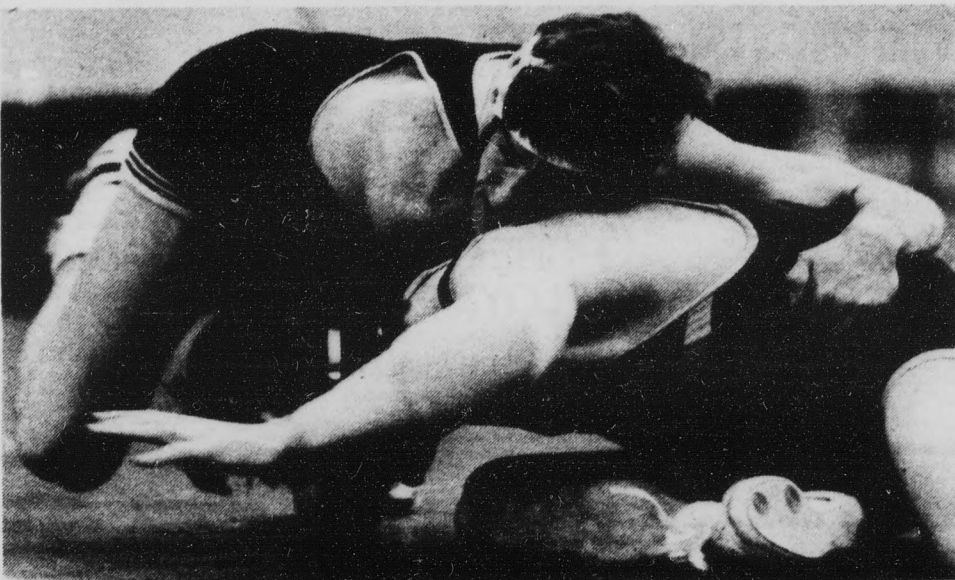
"My riding time is strong," Bohay said, "and that really wears people down. My take downs are coming along, but I still need to work on them. My quickness is also improving."

Bohay says the team is looking to repeat as Pac-10 champs, but they have their work cut out for them.

"We would like to beat Oregon (who ranks ahead of ASU in the Pac-10) to get the edge on them going into the championships," Bohay said. "But to do that, we will have to get over our injuries. They really have the team mentally down."

Bohay's personal goals are admittedly rather high, but he feels they are attainable.

"I'd finally like to get a Pac-10 championship under my belt, and I'd like to make it to the finals of the NCAA tournament," he said. "It would be nice take first place, but I'll just take it match by match and hopefully I'll get there."



Staff photo by Lars Jones

ASU wrestler Gary Bohay (on top) shows his best form as he tries to pin an LSU opponent. Bohay is undefeated this season in dual meet competition.

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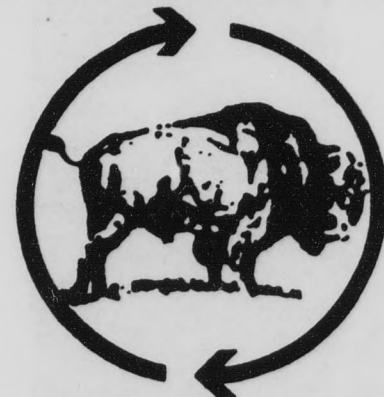


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## More about

# Pierre

continued from page 16

Although Bressant enjoys the game thoroughly, basketball is really only a sidelight for him.

Amidst all the academic turmoil that has struck the ASU campus, Bressant is one athlete that knows where his priorities lie.

"Most players don't graduate in four years, but I'm taking 20 hours so I can graduate this year," said the civil engineering major. "I'm sort of the academic adviser for the team."

"I have labs four times a week, so I come to practice late on those days," Bressant said. "But Coach (Ned) Wulk really has been great about it."

Although a senior in the classroom, Bressant is only a junior on the court and said he will be back next year.

"Even though I graduate this year, I'll play next season while I go to graduate school."

Besides being the so-called team academic adviser, Bressant has also been looked upon by his teammates as the one to keep everybody loose.

"The coaches and the players always look to me to get the team in a good mood," Bressant said. "They always make jokes about me because they know I'll just come back with a big

grin on my face. We are like a family."

But just like in a real family, the ASU basketball has had some controversy this season, and Bressant offered this explanation.

"Like I said off the court we are like a bunch of brothers, but when we are on the court everybody thinks they are an All-American," he said. "They all want to get personal recognition, and they don't realize the best way to do it is by winning the NCAA championship."

"They are, however, beginning to play a lot better together, as you can see by looking at Saturday's game in which all five starters scored in double figures."

When speaking of the NCAA championship, Bressant believes that is definitely within the Sun Devils' reach.

"Johnny (Nash) and I felt in the beginning of the year that we wouldn't lose any more than four games this season," Bressant said. "So far it's come true. And our dream about the NCAA championship could also happen as well."

And if it does, Bressant's name might not show up in the box score, but ASU fans will know that he contributed all he could — even if it was off the court.



Pierre Bressant



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## More about Hoops

continued from page 15

attack paid off in the end, as they pulled away from the Cougars while McFadden cooled. With Steve Harriel scoring 19 to go with McFadden's game-high 27 points, Washington State was little more than a two-man team.

The Cougs leading scorer going into the tilt, senior forward Angelo Hill, was

"Lever's much more aggressive and confident," Raveling said. "He's the glue to the team."

"If they lost Lever, it could be a struggle for them."

Raveling also left a few comments to the now 17-2 (9-1 in PAC play) Sun Devils.

"I wonder about their killer instinct," he said.

"(Fat) Lever's much more aggressive and confident. He's the glue to the team (ASU). If they lost Lever, it could be a struggle for them."

stymied by another superlative defensive effort by Captain Nash. Nash held Hill to a mere five points.

"Well, we gave it our best shot," Raveling said. "We had our opportunities but we let our shirt-tails hang out."

"We were much quicker than they were, but we just don't have the necessary talent. And 90-percent of the time talent wins."

"Wulk's done a great job of not restricting that talent."

For the record, Scott paced the Devils with 22 points, while Sam Williams, Nash and Lister combined for a front-line total of 42 points. Lister also grabbed 10 rebounds, tops for the game.

But it was the unsung leader of the Sun Devils, and the PAC leader in assists and steals, Fat Lever, who impressed Raveling the most.

"Just when they should stomp on the body, they lift their foot and the body rises again."

"But they should be a great representative of the Pac-10 in the NCAA's."

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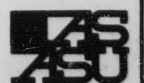
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