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Fifty ASU students receive withdrawal threat; comptroller says bad checks must be paid off

By Deborah Levin

Fifty ASU students were warned they will be "involuntarily withdrawn" from the University next week for writing bad checks unless their accounts are cleared, ASU Comptroller Steve Colby said Wednesday.

Since the beginning of the semester, seven students have been withdrawn from ASU for bouncing checks for tuition, housing, books and other items, Colby said.

During the spring registration cycle, Jan. 6 through Feb. 3, 915 checks totaling \$331,000 were returned to the University. From the period Aug. 11 through Sept. 12, 1980, \$362,000 in bad checks were returned, he said.

Despite a 10 percent reduction from last fall, the number of checks returned due to insufficient funds, closed accounts or stopped payments still is not down to a workable level, Colby said.

Individuals who write bad checks automatically lose their check cashing privileges for all University services for the semester and, in some cases, the entire duration of their ASU enrollment, he said.

A bad check written for \$100 or more is considered a felony in Arizona subject to prosecution, but ASU has not yet prosecuted any student for bad-check writing, Colby said.

Last fall the University implemented a new program for notifying students and faculty of the procedure for clearing delinquent accounts, Colby said.

Debtors are first notified by mail that their check has not

cleared and are given five days to pay their bill at the ASU Cashier's Office. A \$10 penalty also is charged for processing a bad check.

The debt must be liquidated with cash, cashier or traveler's check, or certified check, Colby said.

If the debtor fails to make the payment, the bill is transferred to the Delinquent Accounts Office. From there, a second registered notice is sent by Western Union, and debtors are given an additional five days to pay.

"The idea was to rock the boat," Colby said. "Since the University is subjected to an inconvenience, the debtor should be inconvenienced also."

He added the Delinquent Accounts Office has had difficulty locating students who move and do not notify the University.

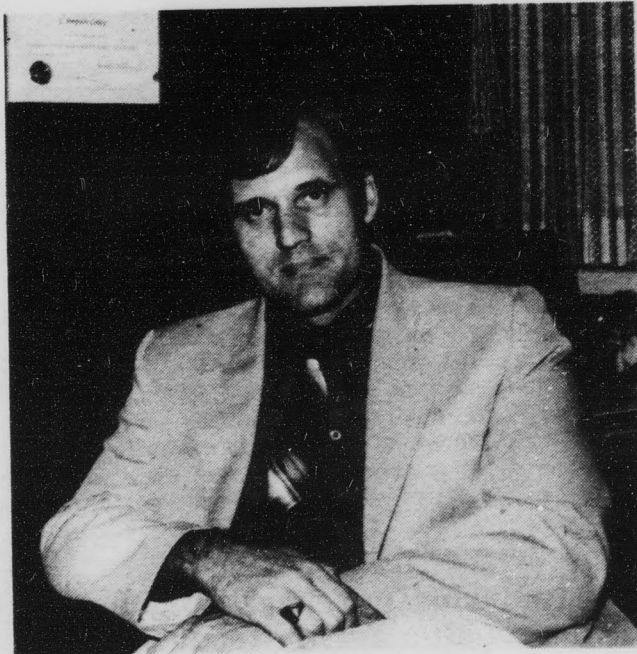
"We have to almost go on a witch hunt to find students," Colby added.

Colby said all data are carefully considered before the expulsion penalty is implemented, and on occasion a student who has been involuntarily withdrawn from the University may be permitted to return if he is not a chronic offender.

"I hear some of the craziest song and dance routines you can imagine," he said. "Forewarned is forearmed."

The expulsion policy is not new, Colby said, but many students are unaware of the penalties for habitual violators.

The policy will be written into the 1981-82 University catalog, he said.



Steve Colby

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Search for new business dean limited to final four candidates

By Gaye Gould

The search committee to recommend a new dean for ASU's College of Business Administration has narrowed its choice to four candidates who are all currently deans of business colleges.

Dr. William E. Reif, search committee chairman, said Wednesday each candidate will visit ASU individually during the next two weeks to interview with key administrators.

The four candidates in the order they will be visiting the University are:

— John R. Darling, 44, dean of the College of Business and Administration and professor of marketing at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale since 1976. Darling received a doctoral degree in marketing from the University of Illinois in 1967.

— Richard E. Hughs, dean of

the College of Business Administration and professor of managerial sciences and information systems at the University of Nevada at Reno since 1977. He obtained a doctorate in mathematical sciences from Purdue University in 1962.

— A. Benton Cocanougher, 42, dean of the College of Business Administration and marketing professor at the University of Houston since 1976. Cocanougher received a doctorate in marketing from the University of Texas at Austin in 1968.

— William H. Peters, 53, dean and marketing professor at the School of Business at the University of Louisville since 1976. He received a doctoral degree in marketing and psychological economics from the University of Michigan in 1968.

"We (the committee) feel these are the four most qualified candidates we've found to fill the position," Reif said.

The 13-member search committee is expected to give its recommendation to ASU President John Schwada by March 6.

The chosen candidate will replace Dean Glenn Overman, who will retire in June after 25 years as the head of the College of Business Administration.

Each candidate will be at ASU for two days and three nights, will attend two faculty receptions and meet with student leaders.

While on campus, the candidates will be interviewed by Schwada, Provost Paige Mulhollan and Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Penick.

Deliberations begun

Court tackles ban suit

By David Schwartz

The Associated Students Supreme Court has begun deliberations on the civil suit filed by three ASU students against the ban on X-rated films in the Neeb Hall Film Series.

The court heard the preliminary arguments of the plaintiffs, Mark Barnes, Bob Frank and Pat Mitchell, and the defendants, the four ASASU executive officers in the Great Hall of the College of Law on Wednesday.

Mike Hall, chief justice, said the five-member court will deliberate the issue and probably will reach a decision on Monday.

The suit claims that in issuing the ban the Executive Committee exceeded the power granted to it by ASASU articles and bylaws.

"Specifically in that any authority granted by the Articles and Bylaws must be in accord with the Constitution and laws of the United States of America and the State of Arizona," the suit states.

The ASASU Executive Committee on Jan. 29 voted 4-2 it will show "disapproval of any further effort to show 'X'-rated films on campus."

Barry J. Dale, a Phoenix lawyer representing the Executive Committee members, said the question is whether the committee has the authority to decide on the allocation of funds for movies to be shown on campus.

"It's clear to me that under the bylaws the ultimate responsibility rests with the Executive Committee to decide if they want X-rated films to be shown," Dale said.

Pat Mitchell, a third-year ASU law student, said the suit encompasses a broader perspective, including First Amendment rights and legislation of morality.

"They took an action that is based on a moral decision on the kind of films the (Neeb Hall) film director wanted to see," he said.

Mitchell and the other two plaintiffs cited several cases of First Amendment violations throughout the course of the hearing.

"They overstepped their bounds and got into the area of prior restraint by state officials," Mitchell added.

Gaylen Whatcott, a third-year law student also representing the defendants, said the decision involves students issuing judgments that are "well within the boundaries of their elected offices."

The Supreme Court consists of five University students appointed by ASASU President Tom Ajamie with approval of the student senate.



Homosexuality —
revealed
and researched

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

Pope offers to re-establish ties with China

MANILA, Philippines — Pope John Paul II urged China on Wednesday to resume ties with the Roman Catholic Church, bore a message of comfort to Manila's poorest slum dwellers and watched panicked security guards subdue a young man who rushed up to him. During the second hectic day of his six-day visit to the Philippines, the pontiff also honored the country's 42 million Roman Catholics by giving them their first candidate for sainthood in a moving ceremony police said was attended by 3 million people.

Navajo representative calls bill discriminatory

PHOENIX — A Navajo legislator Wednesday labeled a new attempt to split off the Indian Reservation from southern Navajo and Apache counties the "last vestige of discrimination." Prime sponsor of the bill, a retread of similar measures introduced several years ago during the height of the controversy between the Indians and Anglo residents of the two counties, is Rep. Donna Carlson-West, chairman of the House Counties and Municipalities Committee.

Hanigan trial witness denies threat to 'get even'

PHOENIX — A rebuttal witness denied Wednesday he ever threatened to "get even" with Patrick and Thomas Hanigan, the brothers who are standing trial on federal charges that they tortured and robbed three Mexican aliens in 1976. Following the rebuttal testimony, U.S. District Judge Richard Bilby said the two separate juries would hear closing arguments separately on Thursday. James Parr of Needles, Calif., father of Patrick's former wife, Pamela, denied that he ever threatened to "get even" with the Hanigans in connection with Patrick's relationship with his daughter.

Individual paychecks to show tax cut after July 1, Reagan says

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's tax cut would be reflected in individual paychecks after July 1 and mean a savings of nearly \$1,500 for a middle-income family of four by 1984. Reagan also urged in his nationally broadcast address to Congress Wednesday night a business tax reduction — retroactive to Jan. 1 — which would allow a gradually faster write-off, or depreciation, of the costs of acquiring buildings and equipment. If Congress passes the bill, the average worker would get a 5.1 percent reduction in his federal taxes this year, effective in paychecks received after July 1. The proposal would result in a 27.3 percent tax cut when the plan is fully implemented in 1984.

Western Union asks Congress for permission to go international

WASHINGTON — A dispute over the provision of telex and telegraph service was laid before Congress on Wednesday when the Western Union Telegraph Co. pleaded for permission to operate internationally. The request was strongly challenged by the firms that currently provide international service on grounds such permission should be conditioned on effective competition in Western Union's domestic market.

Stock prices increase with evidence of growing economy

NEW YORK — Stock prices rose Wednesday as the government provided more evidence the economy is continuing to grow and investors waited to see how President Reagan's proposals to cut spending and taxes will fare in Congress. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 7.42 to 947.10, more than five points of the gain coming in the final hour of trading. For the second consecutive session, an impressive increase in the Dow average was not matched by other indicators.

Building appropriation expected to pass Legislature

PHOENIX — A \$15 million appropriation to build a new high rise building west of the state Capitol for the Department of Revenue is expected to win legislative approval this session. Introduced by a majority of the House Appropriations Committee, the proposal calls using federal revenue sharing funds to construct the building just east of 19th avenue and south of Van Buren in the Capitol Mall area. Earlier plans called for a 12 or 14-story building.

Students strike in Poland

WARSAW, Poland — Rebellious Polish students occupied university buildings in at least five Polish cities Wednesday to back demands for education reforms and Lodz students won government agreement to form an independent student association. Despite agreement to end a 28-day strike at Lodz, students took over classrooms in Warsaw, Torun, Krakow, Roclau and Szczecin, according to student and government sources.

Marley jury told to deliberate longer

PHOENIX — The jury deliberating a libel lawsuit filed by Arizona liquor millionaire Kemper Marley Sr. against Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., was ordered Wednesday to continue deliberations. The jury, which had been deliberating for seven days, told Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Roger Strand it had reached a verdict. But Strand sent the jury back into deliberations, saying the verdict was not complete.

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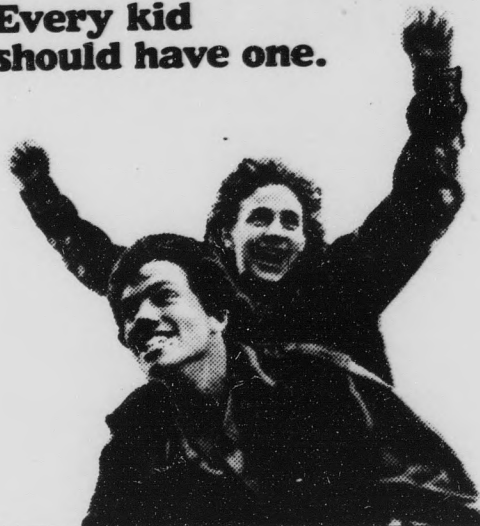
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Reagan's economics to affect middle class most

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you ride the bus, own a yacht or an outboard, raise cows, have a kid in college or sing operatic arias for a living, you ought to pay attention to what President Reagan is saying about spending.

Millions of people would lose more than they gain, even though everybody who pays federal taxes would benefit from what Reagan laid out Wednesday night in the most drastic economic proposal since Franklin D. Roosevelt came up with the New Deal.

Reagan's idea is to take away or dilute government aid programs. This will affect the near poor and the very wealthy, but the great masses of middle class people who elected him will especially feel the change.

Reagan hopes the prospect of a quick, sharp cut in the inflation rate — benefiting everybody — will persuade Congress and the people to go along with him.

In his message to Congress, Reagan said programs that help middle-income families and the rich are where the big spending occurs and so are "an obvious focal point" of a plan to curtail inflation.

That means a family sending a youngster to college on a government grant or a low-interest loan may no longer qualify. The administration wants to revise loan and grant programs so that \$30,000-a-year families will no longer qualify and other families will have to pay a bigger share of college costs.

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Cuba

Chairman claims cool policy will be continued by Reagan

By John Dougherty

Relations between the United States and Cuba will continue to be cool under the Reagan administration, despite the failure of past anti-Castro policies attempting to change the Cuban government, the chairman of the political science department said Wednesday.

"Reagan sees the Cubans behind

"Reagan sees the Cubans behind events in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala as fermenting revolution in the Western Hemisphere."

events in El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Guatemala as fermenting revolution in the Western Hemisphere," Dr. Patrick McGowan said.

"This administration is not disposed to developing good relations with Cuba," he said.

"The U.S. policy has been pretty much a failure and, in fact, is pushing the Cubans into the arms of the Soviets."

McGowan said the basic policies the United States has followed since the Castro takeover in 1959 have not achieved U.S. objectives of removing Castro from power or in modifying Cuba's communist position.

The CIA testified before a Senate committee it attempted to assassinate Castro on several occasions and suc-

cessfully injected poisons into the Cuban sugar crop, causing it to spoil, he said.

The United States and the Organization of American States instituted a full economic boycott of Cuba in 1962. The OAS dropped the boycott in 1975, while the United States resumed shipments of food and medicine to Cuba under President Carter in 1977.

Cuba has been receiving massive economic assistance from the Soviet Union, with estimates hitting \$20 million a day, he said.

McGowan said even if the Soviet Union was to withdraw its daily aid to Cuba, the United States would be unlikely to relax its economic embargo.

"The U.S. policy has been pretty much a failure and, in fact, is pushing the Cubans into the arms of the Soviets," McGowan said.

The New York Times said Wednesday the Reagan administration says large amounts of captured American military equipment have been sent from Vietnam to Cuba by the Soviet Union.

From Cuba, the equipment has been shipped to Nicaragua, then transported to El Salvador by sea and air, and by land via Honduras.

In the same article, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he sees the situation in El Salvador as an early test of U.S. relations with both American allies and with the Soviet Union.

Afghan rebels also have reported several thousand Cuban troops now are fighting along side of Red Army troops to crush the 14-month old rebellion against Soviet occupation, according to the Associated Press.

Caroline Fowlkes of the Socialist Workers Party said Wednesday Cuba only sends foreign aid to countries that request it, and does not do so on demand by the Soviet Union.

"Angola asked for military aid and Cuba sent it," she said.

Fowlkes said the economic embargo by the United States has crippled the Cuban economy forcing "every Cuban to be a mechanic" to repair American cars lacking spare parts.

Speaking to about 10 persons in the Pinal Room in the MU, Fowlkes said the Cuban economy is short of foreign

exchange and must use its sugar crop as barter.

The United States also has pressured other countries not to trade with Cuba, she said during her review of a trip to Cuba in November.

Fowlkes said a recent computer deal

The economic embargo by the United States has crippled the Cuban economy forcing "every Cuban to be a mechanic," Fowlkes said.

between the United States and France was abruptly canceled after U.S. officials learned the French had used nickel purchased from Cuba in the computers.

Fowlkes said Cubans "feel betrayed" by those who fled from Cuba last year

Cubans "feel betrayed" by those who fled from Cuba last year to the United States, according to Caroline Fowlkes.

to the United States.

The Cuban government offered to fly the Cubans to the United States, she said, but the U.S. government offered no assistance to the emigrants, allowing private enterprise to handle the traffic.

"Private boat owners profited by charging \$1,000 a person," she said.

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opinion

El Salvador . . . U.S. aid is killing thousands of people

Guest Editorial: **Luis Simo**

Luis Simo is a senior broadcasting major.
He is the spokesman for the Phoenix
Committee for Human Rights in El Salvador.

To understand the ongoing revolution in El Salvador, it is important to visualize the social and economic conditions of that Central American country.

The five million people of El Salvador are among the poorest in all of Latin America: 58 percent of the population live on \$10 per month, two percent of the people own 60 percent of all the arable land, and 50 percent of the children die of disease and malnutrition before their fifth birthday.

The U.S. government is responsible for the continuation of these conditions because they have provided aid to different militaristic organizations, including the ruling oligarchy in El Salvador.

In 1957, in an effort to upgrade El Salvador's police and internal security forces, the U.S. government created a Public Safety Program under the auspices of the Agency for International Development. Its purpose was "to develop the managerial and operational skills and effectiveness of its civil police forces."

Until the program's termination in 1974, more than \$2 million was spent to train 448 Salvadoran police and provide arms, communications equipment, transport vehicles and riot control gear. U.S. foreign aid analysts concluded that the National Police had progressed from a "group of poorly trained men to a well-disciplined, well-trained and respected uniformed corps."

U.S. aids terroristic junta

The present ruling junta in El Salvador came to power Oct. 15, 1979, promising widespread reforms. But it embarked on a campaign of terror and violence — with the support of the U.S. government. The daily massacres and destruction of villages and towns — with extensive bombing and use of napalm — are the consequence of the channeling of economic and military aid from the United States to the junta.

U.S. advisers are overseeing the training of Salvadoran soldiers in modern counterinsurgency techniques. In

January, the Mexican daily *Excelsior* reported that 300 American officers and technicians were transported from their base in the Canal Zone to El Salvador.

More than 10,000 Salvadorans were murdered last year with equipment supplied by the United States. Among the dead were three American nuns and a social worker.

In a letter to President Carter last year, Archbishop Romero, a nominee for the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, appealed for an end to U.S. military aid to the junta. American aid, Romero wrote, "will undoubtedly aggravate the repression and injustice against the organized people who have been struggling for their rights."

Romero was killed a month later.

Reagan policies no better

A better policy from the Reagan administration cannot be expected. Reagan's State Department transition team, in a report obtained by the *New York Times*, recommended that human rights considerations should not be allowed to "paralyze or unduly delay decisions on issues (where they conflict with other U.S. interests)."

With a complete disregard for the lives of four American citizens and their families, the Carter administration's last foreign policy decision was to restore military aid to the murderous military junta in El Salvador.

In 1980, the U.S. government supplied the junta with a total of \$150 million in aid. American taxpayers' money is used not only to support an unpopular government in El Salvador, but to increase the buildup of U.S. Marines in the Canal Zone and coordinate the dictatorship armies of Guatemala and Honduras in repressing the Salvadorans.

American response increasing

In spite of all this, the response of the American people is rapidly developing. In December, Jim Herman, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's

Union, announced that the union will not handle military cargo being shipped to El Salvador.

"We do not invoke this boycott weapon lightly," Herman said. "We have made a thorough investigation of the situation in El Salvador, and find ourselves driven to such an action as the only reasonable and human alternative."

In March of last year, 24 congressmen sent a letter to President Carter, stating they opposed military aid to El Salvador: "We believe that the Administration's view that there is no alternative to the present government in El Salvador is in error. The popular organizations are widening their support, and a broad collection of peasant, labor, intellectual, student, religious and professional people is in the process of formation."

"Unless and until these elements can be brought into the political process, there can be no peace in El Salvador and no amount of American weapons can procure it. . . . We believe that sending military assistance to a government which cannot control its own military and which continues to brutally repress its own people is a repudiation of the principles upon which the United States was founded."

Freedom fighting continues

Today, the Salvadoran people, united under the broad Democratic Revolutionary Front, are defending themselves against the junta and its military death squads, trained and supported by the United States.

The central issue is the right of the Salvadoran people to determine their own destiny. American foreign policy-makers should listen to the words of Ita Ford, the slain missionary: "The United States has to realize. . . that it does not own Central America or any other part of the world, that people have the right to shape their own destinies and choose the type of government they want."

letters

University is no place to show x-rated films

Editor:

In reviewing the debate about screening X-rated films on campus, one notes the total lack of intellectual substance in the arguments brought forward by those who advocate them. That they are long on indignation but short on reasons should not surprise us because there is scarcely any artistic justification for scheduling X-rated films at an institution of higher learning having as its primary obligation the intellectual growth of its students. If there were any such justification, we would certainly have had it by now. Obviously, then, the advocates of X-rated films consider their position intellectually indefensible.

To cite "Last Tango in Paris" as evidence to the contrary would provide a single glimmer of intelligence in their argument if: 1) "Last Tango" were truly representative of X-rated films; and 2) one did not realize that the movie would be a much more sophisticated and sensitive work without the scenes that account for its rating. Moreover, Ms. Glicksman, director of the Neeb Hall Film Series, acknowledged in the *State Press* that "Last Tango in Paris" will serve to

pave the way for more X-rated movies in the future. That presumably explains its principal value, not any artistic merit one might wish to claim for it.

To her credit, Ms. Glicksman did not suggest that the X-rated films to come have even the slightest esthetic value or that they serve any useful purpose whatsoever (beyond providing slight nourishment for the alarmingly underdeveloped imagination of people who consider X-rated movies a cause worthy of their support).

What then is there in these films that raises the fervor of their advocates to such a pitch? Is it a matter of "mere entertainment"? If so, one would like to know what precisely is so entertaining in X-rated movies. Characterization? Plot? Lyric beauty? Hardly. Previews and advertisements leave no doubt what the answers are: violence and explicit sexual activity (which in these films is all too often indistinguishable from violence and brutality). Does anyone really expect us to believe that this is entertainment appropriate for

continued page 5

Portik



New Waves

By Gary Markstein



more letters

continued from page 4

men and women pursuing a university education?

Ultimately all pretexts and proclamations shrivel to one over-emotional statement: We have a right to have what we want to have, and we don't care about artistic standards.

Professor Peek dignifies this impoverished argument by telling us that "the issue is not X-rated movies but freedom, indeed the First Amendment, freedom of expression." I rarely disagree with Professor Peek and would not do so on this occasion if freedom of expression were really the compelling issue. As it is, everyone knows that profiteers are free to express themselves in just about any dreary way they wish to and that people are free to buy their products. But not free to do so at ASU, their advocates triumphantly cry, refusing to admit that duly-elected student representatives are also entitled to exercise their freedom, which in this case means the rejection of mediocrity in favor of intellectual excellence.

The advocates of X-rated films fail to understand — or admit — that one person's right is not another's obligation. My students have a right to petition for "Brer Rabbit" in place of "King Lear," but I do not have a corresponding obligation to go into the bramble patch with them.

It is fortuitous that Professor Peek cites Milton as an authority to be taken seriously. In the first place Milton did not advocate complete freedom of expression. In his "Areopagitica" Milton stood against licensing and censorship before publication, but not after: the commonwealth should "have a vigilant eye how books demean themselves as well as men; and thereafter to confine, imprison, and do sharpest justice on them as malefactors." In fact, Milton went even further in his essay "Of True Religion": "We have no warrant to regard conscience which is

not grounded on Scripture."

Would Milton argue that screening X-rated films on a university campus is a proper exercise of freedom? Let him answer for himself: "The end then of learning is to repair the ruin of our first parents by regaining to know God aright, and out of that knowledge to love him, to imitate him, to be like him, as we may the nearest by possessing our souls of true virtue, which by being united to the heavenly race of faith makes up the highest perfection (of education)."

It is the pursuit of excellence, if not "highest perfection," that the Executive Committee of ASASU stood for and they should be commended for their courage and good sense.

What is it in the modern age that moves so many people to resent this kind of integrity and to condemn it in the name of freedom? Why do so many call for the worst when there is so much of the best available? Why, in Shakespeare's words, is there such "an expense of spirit in a waste of shame"?

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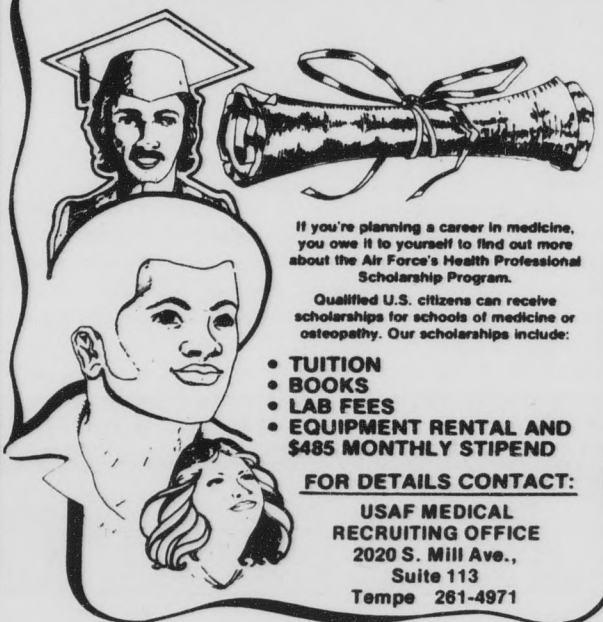


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Director predicts budget cuts would hamper ASU research

By Jeff Sellers

Budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration will seriously hamper University research projects, the ASU director of grants and contracts said Wednesday.

Dr. Harold Hunnicutt said federal funding for research in education, economic and behavioral and social sciences would stagnate or decrease if Congress adopts proposals to slash \$175 million from the National Science Foundation's budget.

The science agency funds 45 research projects at ASU, amounting to more than \$2.1 million in research projects during fiscal 1980, according to Karin Richards, assistant for information in grants and contracts.

"We are not going to have any new programs," Hunnicutt said. "If the funding is stable or decreased, the chances of a new faculty member beginning a project is lessened. That will hurt us."

The Washington Post reported last week the Reagan administration's Office of Management and Budget proposes to eliminate NSF's entire \$98 million budget for replacing worn laboratory equipment.

"That really bothers us," Hunnicutt said. "We need equipment. We need to replace old equipment. That one will hurt us."

For example, Hunnicutt said a new faculty member will be hired soon who will need a \$700,000 laboratory instrument.

"If we get half from NSF, it would help us an awful lot," he said. "We can come up with \$350,000."

The chance of NSF providing matching funds under the new administration's proposals is slim, he added.

ASU recently purchased a \$600,000 electron microscope, Hunnicutt said. "About \$370,000 of that came from NSF, and the remainder from state sources. That wouldn't have happened without the NSF."

Hunnicutt said future cutbacks would make it difficult to encourage researchers to continue at ASU.

"You can make so much money with a bachelor's degree in engineering or physics; if we offer them a scholarship for \$8,000 or \$9,000, which one are they going to take?"

Richards said 42 of the 45 research projects at ASU funded by NSF are basic or applied research. The target of the new administration cuts are "soft program" research, the social sciences.

The three social science research projects account for more than \$200,000 of ASU's NSF grant, Richards said.

Hunnicutt said an equipment budget cut would hurt more than a cut in social sciences.

"We don't look to the new administration to cut basic and applied research funds," he said. "Where we have to cut new programs, that's what hurts us more than anything else because we're a growing university."

One NSF program, Industry University Cooperative Research, would be cut from a budget of \$27 million to \$12 million, Hunnicutt said.

The program encourages local industry to help fund engineering and physical sciences research by matching industry funds with NSF funds.

"Although we're hurting, we're still growing," Hunnicutt said. "We're getting the kind of support locally and from the state that you won't find in any other place in the nation."

Hunnicutt said he was not sure how much money the National Endowment for Arts and Humanities contributes to ASU federal research funding, but said the new administration's proposals cut that budget in half.

ASU also receives about \$1 million from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Hunnicutt said. He added NASA is also a major target of the proposed budget cuts.

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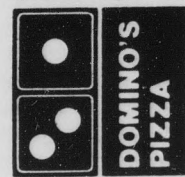
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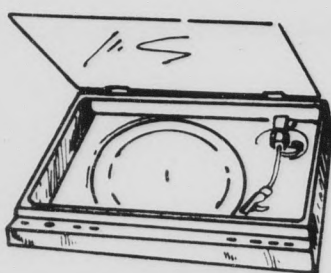
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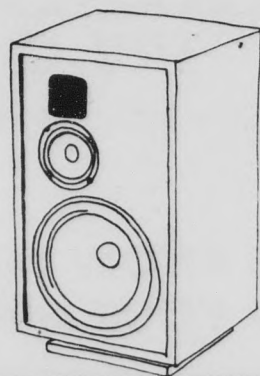
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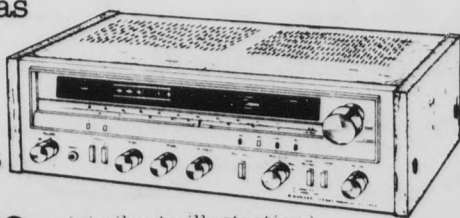


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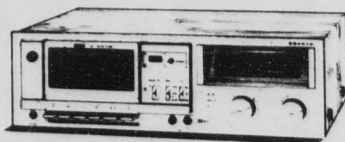
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Tour planned to British Isle for six credits

A tour of England and Scotland is being offered to undergraduate and graduate students for six hours of credit this summer through the ASU Center of Criminal Justice.

The tour is scheduled from June 2 through July 3 at an individual cost of \$2,695. This includes round trip airfare from Phoenix.

The tour will be headed by Tom Schade, an ASU criminal justice professor, currently on sabbatical leave in England.

A meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room for those interested in the tour. Slides and photographs will be shown, and alumni from previous tours will be on hand to answer questions.

For more information, contact Gayle Schuman at 965-7020.

Sports editor talks on ASU athletics to journalist group

Joe Gilmartin, sports editor of *The Phoenix Gazette*, will be the featured speaker at the Society of Professional Journalists meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Gilmartin will field questions on ASU athletics, the NCAA investigation of the Sun Devil football program and the Phoenix Suns' chances to make the NBA playoffs. The outspoken Irishman has all the answers.

The meeting and initiation will be held in Stauffer Hall, Room 207A. Anyone interested in SDX should attend. Free beer for all following the meeting.

Arizona music will be subject of free lecture

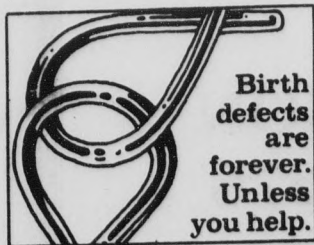
Arizona's musical traditions, from cowboy folk songs to mariachi bands, will be discussed at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Boulton Collection of Musical Instruments, Music Building, Room 533.

Dr. James Griffith, director of UA Southwestern Folklore Center, will be the featured speaker.

Musical recordings from around the state will accompany the lecture. Also, the collection will have related musical instruments on display.

The free lecture, "Folk and Traditional Musics of Arizona," is sponsored by the consortium of Arizona Humanities, funded by the Arizona Humanities Council and the Boulton Collection.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. so guests may view the instruments on exhibit prior to the lecture.



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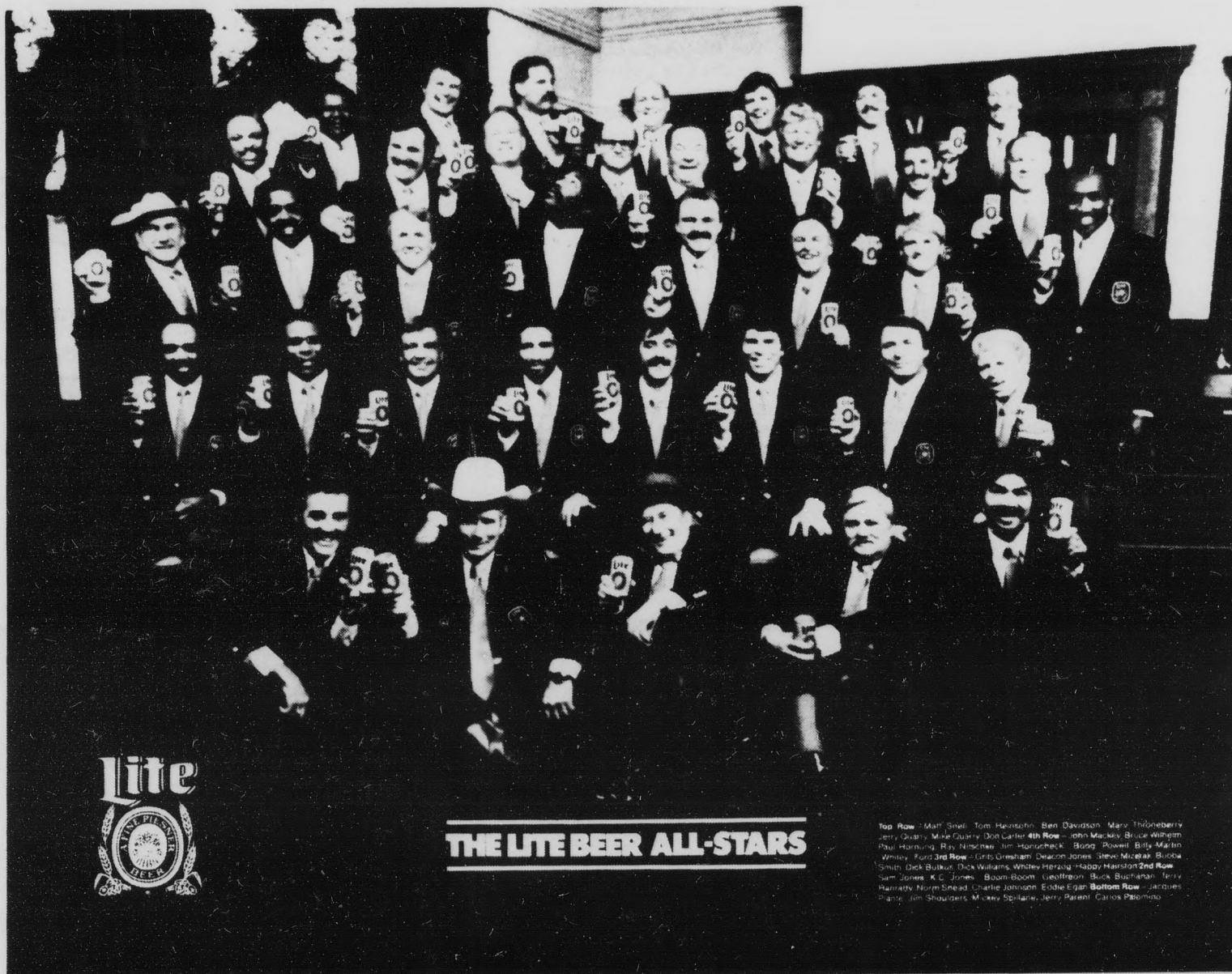
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Law student battles CIA

ASASU stalls motion

By David Schwartz

ASU Associated Students unanimously voted Wednesday to postpone a motion to include them in a lawsuit against the CIA filed by a former ASASU president.

Mark Barnes, an ASU law student, asked the Executive Committee for verbal and monetary support of a suit he plans to file in the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Barnes is suing the CIA to release documents regarding its recruitment activities at ASU he asked for three years ago when he was ASASU president.

"We've been patient long enough," Barnes said. "In the past, improper conduct may have taken place and the information we are seeking may guide us (the University) in future dealings with the CIA."

He is requesting \$60 to \$100

from ASASU to file the complaint.

Chris Spinella, ASASU activities vice president, said delaying the motion will give the committee members time to study the suit and background information.

"There were some unanswered questions and we wanted time to answer these questions and research the suit," Spinella said.

Barnes said, "I feel that it would be unreasonable to shrug off three years of work to obtain information with a minimal effort and great benefits."

Spinella added the committee feels some degree of commitment to the issue because a motion to dismiss it was never seconded.

In 1978, Barnes requested the recruitment information from the CIA under the 1975

Congressional Freedom of Information Act. The request, which was supposed to be responded to within 10 days actually took 14 months, Barnes said.

The CIA responded by releasing two documents and replying they would not "confirm or deny" the possible existence of any other documents concerning ASU, he added.

Barnes filed an administrative appeal to the CIA to try and obtain any documents that might be on file.

The CIA has not taken any action since the appeal was filed 18 months ago, despite supportive letters from Arizona senators Barry Goldwater and Dennis DeConcini, Barnes added.

College protesters resurface to condemn CIA recruitment

College Press Service

After an eight-year hibernation, student opposition to on-campus recruitment by the Central Intelligence Agency has resurfaced at several institutions. In scenes reminiscent of the late sixties and early seventies, demonstrators have told the CIA to get off campus, criticizing their covert operations and recruitment efforts.

The demonstrators, spearheaded by the Washington-based Campaign for Political Rights, have not yet caused much concern among CIA officials. An agency spokeswoman says signs of opposition "are just isolated incidents that don't reflect the generally warm receptions we receive at most campuses."

Isolated or not, the bitterness and anger at several schools are very real. At the University of Massachusetts, for example, about 200 students marched on the campus placement service office several weeks ago holding signs such as, "Don't interview with murderers and torturers." The rally's organizer, Judy Weiss, was quoted by the campus newspaper as saying "the university is legitimizing the CIA and condoning what it does by having them here (recruiting on campus)."

At the University of Illinois the scene was similar in October when a few hundred students gathered on the Quad to protest different types of covert CIA activities. On the eve of a recruitment drive by the agency on that campus, Neal Fox, a university employee, criticized the CIA's aid to right-wing dictatorships in the Third World and called upon other students to dissuade friends from applying to the agency.

And at Yale University in New Haven, the crowd was not as large but the message was the same. A group of protesters held up a sign saying, "Stop murdering our Latino brothers and sisters."

While the CIA said those protests are

unrepresentative of the majority of student sentiment toward the agency, a spokeswoman at the Campaign for Political Rights calls them the stirrings of a larger movement against the CIA sparked somewhat by the Reagan landslide victory in November.

"The CIA issue will be a hotter issue all over the campuses," predicts Susan Benda, the campaign's college coordinator. "Many more universities have organized to raise the issue of covert recruitment, and with Reagan in there, things will get even more active."

The campaign's main priorities, Benda says, are to raise the awareness of students about the past activities of the CIA and to persuade universities to impose guidelines on the agency's use of professors and students on campus. So far, several schools have adopted guidelines, but Benda admits they hardly restrict the amount of recruitment on those campuses.

"Obviously the CIA is going to continue recruiting no matter what guidelines are set," she says. "But at least with some of the new rules professors are required to admit cooperation and in some cases are even restricted from working with the agency."

Even with new guidelines at several campuses — including Harvard and the University of Michigan — the CIA says recruitment efforts will not be curtailed. Kathy Pherson, a public affairs spokeswoman for the agency, says 98,000 graduating college students made inquiries last year into working for the CIA. She did not say how many were eventually offered positions but did predict that recruiters would continue making the same campus rounds.

"We're not going to let some of these incidents stop our recruiting," she says. "We think most students respect our existence, and like to have us come to their campus."

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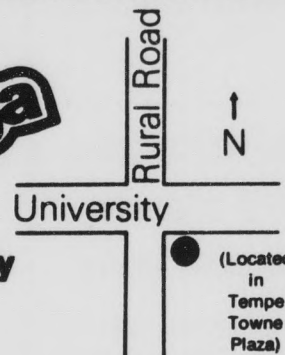
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Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Gwen Henson, junior journalism major, corrects an error on an assignment for her public relations techniques class Wednesday. She said that working outdoors on the lawn by

Matthews Center was more productive than being cooped up inside. Area weathermen predict that the unseasonably warm weather will continue today.

Papers show CIA supported students aversive to Soviets

College Press Service

Over 300 cases of documents that tell the story of the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement in the student movement from 1946 to 1967 have turned up on the library shelves of Stanford's conservative think tank, the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution & Peace.

The documents apparently contain the same information that various student groups have been unsuccessfully trying to pry loose from the CIA under the Freedom of Information Act.

The documents, recently discovered by a freelance researcher, tell the story of how the CIA helped fund the old National Student Association (NSA) to insure that U.S. students had the funding and organizational support to travel to foreign countries to oppose the International Union of Students, a group with close ties to the Soviet Union.

Knowledge of the CIA-NSA connection became public in 1967 when the now-defunct *Ramparts* magazine exposed the relationship, causing an international scandal and organizational chaos in NSA where only top leaders knew of the agency's support.

Partly because of the organizational chaos, subsequent NSA administrations were unaware that the Hoover Institute had purchased the files directly from NSA in the aftermath of the revelations.

"The files went all the way back (to the beginning of the CIA-NSA relationship) and were quite extensive," recalls Rick Stearns, a former NSA vice president for international affairs who handled the transfer of the files.

"We knew they were irreplaceable original documents, so we began looking for a library interested in receiving them. The only library that replied to our inquiries was the Hoover Institute."

The Institute, which has since become well-known itself as a conservative recruiting ground for the Reagan administration, examined the files in the attic of NSA's Washington, D.C. headquarters, which were also owned by

the CIA. The Institute, with Stearns' permission, then shipped the files back to its library in California.

But NSA's organizational memory — clouded by defensiveness over the CIA connection and several splits and mergers — was short. Now called the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the group has been trying to convince the CIA to release similar historical documents about the government's manipulation of college student affairs.

"We've been struggling to get information from the CIA for several years," says Doug Tuthill, USSA's current chairman. "We desperately want it."

Tuthill, who was surprised to hear of the cache of documents in California, recalls, "We have been given the runaround by the CIA, and we think they are stalling the release of information while waiting for the Freedom of Information Act law to change."

Now Tuthill will send a USSA representative to the Hoover Institute to review the documents there, and to "find out what's there, and what is useful for historians and researchers."

What's there, according to Stearns — one of the few non-CIA people to have viewed the files — is a gold mine of information about a wide variety of people.

"If someone went through the files today, they would find material regarding the early political involvement of a lot of people who are in the headlines of *The New York Times*," Stearns says.

The files also reveal the outline of the CIA's involvement in the NSA's International Program, in which the agency allegedly wanted to keep tabs on the viewpoints of foreign student leaders as well as to help U.S. leaders to carry the American line to international student gatherings.

The files at the Hoover Institute, according to researcher Angus McKenzie, who rediscovered the materials, do contain hundreds of letters and reports from foreign student leaders from scores of countries.

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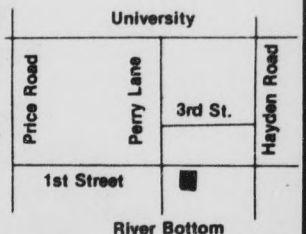
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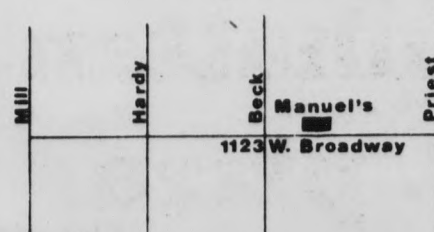


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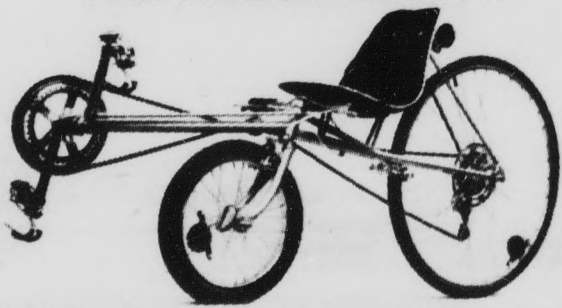


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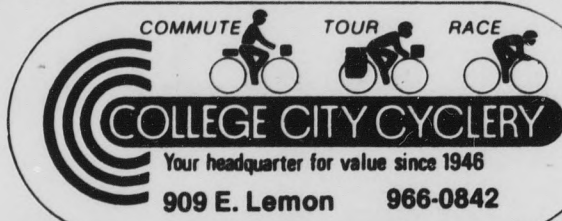
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Alternative

**The cause of homosexuality is
biological not sociological, according
to Whitam. The social learning
position has not been proven.**

By Nora M. Bayly

ASU sociology professors researching homosexuality have a
variety of opinions regarding homosexual behaviors in different
countries, counseling and courtships.

Dr. Frederick Whitam, associate professor of sociology said,
many Americans think homosexuality exists only in the United
States. But, "gay people are very much alike all over the world,"
he said.

Dr. Whitam spent five years researching homosexuality in
Hawaii, Guatemala, Brazil and the Philippines.

"All societies have a homosexual population, homosexuality is
a part of human sexuality," he said. He added homosexuality oc-
curs randomly, and homosexuals represent approximately 5 per-
cent of a society's population.

One difference he did find between homosexuals in America
and in other countries is how they are treated.

He said Americans treat homosexuals as a "subversive group
that has to be watched."

This is because in America homosexuality has not been
decriminalized by all of the states, he said. Twenty-six states
allow homosexual acts in private, and 24 have no restrictions.
Private homosexual acts in Arizona are against the law.

Homosexuality is not increasing in America and neither is
violence against homosexuals, contrary to popular belief,
Whitam said. "People think it is because there is so much discus-
sion about homosexuality," he said. The gay liberation movement
has contributed to the increased awareness about homosexuality.

Whitam said the cause of homosexuality is biological, not
sociological.

"Several studies of twins show a high rate of concordance in
sexuality. In identical twins if one twin is gay there is a 95 percent
chance the other will be gay," he said. "In non-identical twins
there is only a 10 percent chance."

One famous case he cited to support homosexuality is not
sociological involved a group of 18 children in the Dominican
Republic. The children were born with a defect that makes a male
child look like a female.

The children were raised with female clothing and names.
When they reached puberty they emerged sexually as males and
17 out of the 18 chose to act heterosexual.

According to Whitam, this proves although
raised as females they assumed their biological
sex.

"It is a classic theory that the way a child
is raised by the parents will affect sexual preference,
social learning position has never been proven."

Another professor, Natalie Woodman, of
research homosexuals have no more
problems than the general population.

"For the population at large one in four peo-
ple have the same range reflects gays and lesbians, greater
social oppression," she said.

Woodman said more social criticism does not
mean more problems for homosexuals because, "just
because minorities are strong in the face of that oppres-
sion and lesbians."

She added gays on the average have more
problems to cope with their problems.

Homosexuals are indistinguishable from hetero-
sexuals, man said. "Unless gays choose to indicate their
sexual orientation, they would not be known."

With co-author Harry Lenna, Woodman published
book "Counseling with Gay Men and Women" her
book will help professionals be more aware of
homosexuals' problems.

She said she is writing as a social worker
worker move beyond homophobia — the fear of
relationships — to being better in their practices.

Woodman did her research while on sabbatical
interviewed lesbians all over the country, from
Coast.

She said she discovered most lesbians' relationships
parents are about the same as the population at large.

Woodman said 98 percent of the homosexuals
said they were happy with their lifestyles and
change if they could.

Regarding the cause of homosexuality, Woodman
is no hard or concrete evidence anywhere on an
individual to enter this lifestyle. Some know
others aren't aware until they are in their 60s.

A third researcher, Dr. Mary Laner, is interested
courtship of heterosexuals and homosexuals.

She has published eight articles on homosexuality
ten part of a chapter on homosexuality in a
problems textbook.

One of her studies dealt with why people do not
have relationships.

Laner said people do not like homosexuals
like to be associated with outward non-conformity
people who exhibit extreme femininity or masculinity.

She also did two studies on media mating and
said she expected to find homosexuals looking for
partners, but found the opposite was true — hetero-
sexuals interested in younger partners.

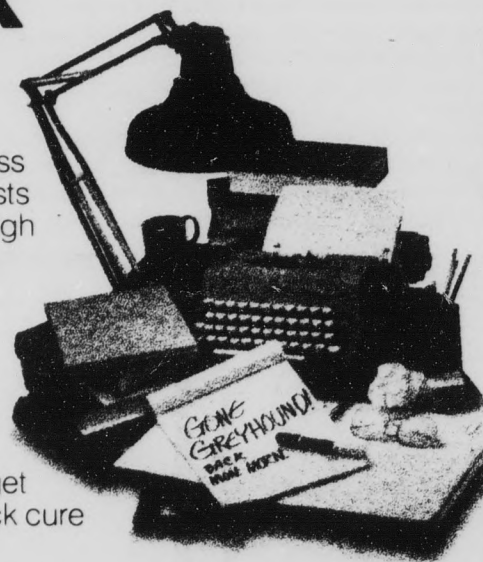
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Flagstaff, Az.	13.90	26.45	7:30 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
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med their biological sex.

at the way a child is raised and treated
sexual preference," Whitam said. "The
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n media mating and personal ads. She
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was true — heterosexuals were more
ers.

**Lesbians do not fit their
stereotyped roles. Some people
believe they have never seen a
lesbian. They can be anyone
from your mother to your best
friend, according to Gozemba.**

By J.J. Martin

Despite discrimination and persecution, there are millions of
lesbians in the United States and the number will continue to
grow, the head of a lesbian publishing corporation said Wednes-
day.

Pat Gozemba, of Lavender Horizons, said there still are many
lesbians who stay in the closet and fear the reprisals of society.

However, the recent upsurge for homosexual rights has forced
people to look at lesbians as legitimate human beings, Gozemba
said.

"Our greatest hope in gaining true citizenship is to unite and
form groups that will be heard," she said. "It's time to come out
of the closets and stand up for our rights. Lesbians, like gay men,
do not have the same civil rights as the average citizen."

Most lesbians are denied jobs and housing and are excluded
from many social programs because they are gay. The
discrimination is usually based upon religious beliefs because
most churches strongly oppose homosexuality, Gozemba said.

There are many misconceptions about lesbianism and most of
them are ridiculous, she said.

"Most lesbians are not like the ones you see on TV or in the
movies," Gozemba said. "Lesbians are not mentally sick women
and usually don't follow stereotyped sex roles like 'butch' and
'femme'. Also, contrary to popular belief, they don't hate all
men."

It's difficult to categorize the lesbian experience, she said.
"Some people actually believe they've never seen a lesbian,"
she said. "We are everywhere. We're your neighbor, your
mother, maybe even your best friend."

Gozemba said the more information available about homosex-
uality, the more people will begin to understand.

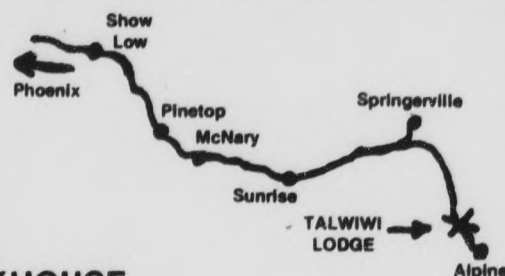
"In some way we all have paid a price for this, but being a les-
bian is an act of courage. To be a lesbian is to be a proud woman."

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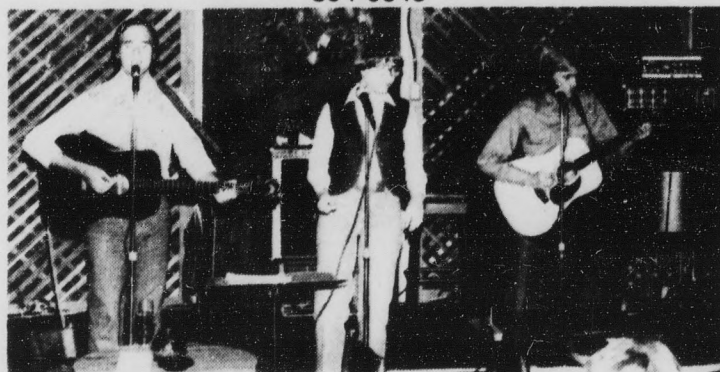
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Staff photo by Bob Seamesderfer

Sizing up

Jeff Kulaga, sophomore civil engineering major, squints through a surveyor's level and adjusts his view of the Physical Facilities Building. Kulaga was learning how to determine the difference in elevation between two points in his survey class.

Stanford receives gene-splicing patent; new companies try to exploit technique

Campus Digest News Service

The first patent on DNA gene-splicing has been awarded to Stanford University, and could have widespread effects on commercial use of gene-splicing techniques.

The patent is on the splicing methods of Dr. Stanley Cohen of Stanford and Professor Herbert Boyer of the University of California at San Francisco.

The new patent appears to

be very broad, and covers the new technology of breaking down the barriers between species by altering the genes of bacteria.

More than a dozen new companies have sprung up recently to commercially exploit the new gene-splicing discoveries.

Stanford's patent, however, may turn out to be broad enough in the basics of gene-splicing that they may

be able to license any use of their vital techniques.

This will give Stanford considerable influence over the use of gene altering, and possibly hundreds of millions of dollars in royalties from commercial development of the new field.

Royalties will probably be considered on a sliding scale of 1/2% to 5% of the sales of those firms they "license,"

according to Stanford officials.

Stanford had been working on its patent application for six years with the government, and finally received it in December.

Altering genes can give an organism new abilities, and can eventually make it possible to alter or handpick the traits of larger organisms such as animals and humans.



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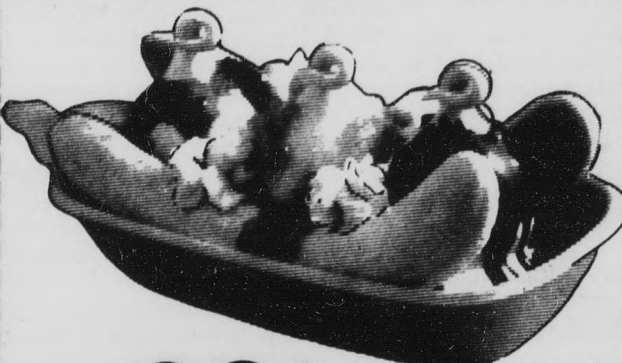
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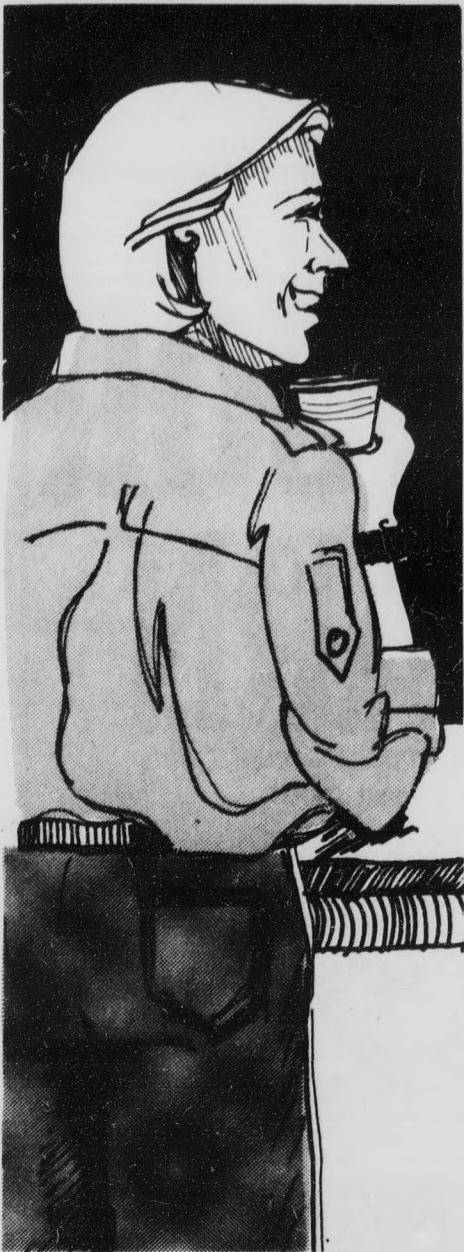
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Excite some lustful creature, use prize MU come-on lines



Next time you see someone interesting in your favorite bar, here are a couple of good pick-up lines to use.

The MUAB Entertainment Committee sponsored a Valentine's contest asking for the best pick-up lines from men and women. About 115 people entered and the male and female winners recieved a dinner for two at Barclay's.

Ray Devereux' winning line was, "I swear I recognize your rear end from someplace. Have you ever tied your shoes on University?"

For the female's winning line, Stacey Diekman came up with, "HHHi there, I just ate some pizza with anchovies! Go ahead, kiss me, you'll get my signals."

Now they can go look for someone to use the lines on for their dinner date.

Some other winning lines were:

— "Do you want to come upstairs and see the goldfish in my waterbed?" by Andy Bastine.

— "Hello, can I buy you a Corvette or would you just like to dance?" by Jeff Martin.

— "Do you have a phone number to go with that smile?" by Jeff Farr.

— "Excuse me! Didn't we go to different high schools together?" by Tammy Gardner.



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TUESDAY

It's ladies night! C'mon in and enjoy our all male dance review. 25¢ well drinks from 6-9 pm and it's ladies only until 9 pm. Only \$2 admission.

WEDNESDAY

Would you believe 25¢ Coors beer all night long. Play in backgammon tournaments and enjoy the very best in rock music.

THURSDAY

Don't miss this! Every Thurs. Cowboys throw you a SURPRISE PARTY & Contest Night. A different party or contest weekly.

FRIDAY

Get the weekend off to a roaring start with happy hour drinks and then dance your boots off to the best music around on Arizona's largest dance floor.

SATURDAY

As if you didn't have more fun than humans ought to be allowed to have Friday night, c'mon back Saturday night and ride Larry Mahans Buck'n Bull. That ain't no Guernsey!

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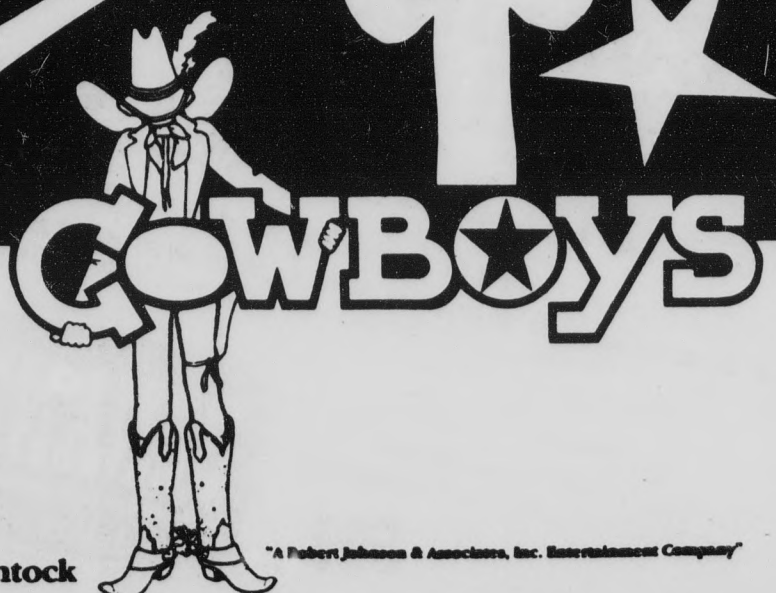
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Enjoy all the tasty ribs you can handle for only \$6.19 and then get into Cowboys for free with no waiting in line. After a wild evening of dancing and carrying on, top it all off with our Country Breakfast Buffet. From midnight till 3 am you can eat to your hearts content for only \$4.29. Fantastic!

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Registration begins for reading clinics

Registration is now open for enrollment in reading clinics designed for elementary and high school students and young adults at ASU.

Students will be assigned to one of four weekly clinics at 4:40 p.m. or 6:40 p.m., Monday or Tuesday. Each student will spend an additional hour per week with their tutor at a time and place convenient to both. Tutors and students will be paired next week.

Classes begin Monday and will run through May. Cost of the program is \$40 for the semester.

To register, contact the ASU Reading Clinic at 965-7766.

ASU specialists discuss education's conflict and power

ASU specialists in higher and adult education will discuss "Conflict and Power in Continuing Education" at 8:30 a.m., March 6, in the MU Cochise Room.

The keynote speech by Dr. Philip Frandson, Dean of Extension at UCLA, focuses on "Continuing Education Comes of Age."

The \$20 registration fee covers all costs including refreshment breaks and a luncheon. Graduate students may attend for \$12.50.

For further information, contact Dr. Ax-ford, 965-3643, or University Conference Ser-vices, 965-5757.

Students display photographs

An ASU student photography exhibit will be on display through March 12 at the MU Gallery.

"Thoughts and Ideas," will include both color and black and white photographs.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon-day through Friday. Weekend tours can be arranged by contacting the MU Activities Center at 965-6649.

Creative writing contest offers cash prizes

Cash prizes for poetry and fiction writing will be awarded to ASU students in the 1981 Glendon and Kathryn Swarthout Creative Writing Contest.

The contest is administered by the Creative Writing Program of the English department.

First prize in each category is \$250; second prizes are \$150.

Each entrant may submit up to six pages of poetry and one story or its equivalent.

The competition is open to any ASU undergraduate or graduate student under the age of 29. Entrants must be enrolled for at least six hours of credit.

Entry forms are available in the English department office.

Deadline for entries is March 27.

Project for handicapped children has openings

ASU's Early Childhood Education Project for the Severely and Multiply Handicapped has openings for children ages newborn to 3 years.

The federally funded program is staffed by specialists in early childhood education, speech and language development and physical therapy, plus ASU students in a variety of majors.

Children in the 0 to 3 age group attend the center, located on the first floor of Farmer Education Building, two half-days per week free of charge.

For more information, contact Neil Weiner at the center, 965-3002, or the ASU Special Education Department, 965-6156.

Doctor and brass quintet recruit for University of New Mexico

Dr. Karl Hinterbichler and the New Mex-ico Brass Quintet will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the MU Room 222 to talk to students, faculty and staff interested in any University of New Mexico graduate program. The quintet will also present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Music Recital Hall.

University offers watercolor exhibit

An exhibition of watercolors by major ar-tists can be seen at the ASU Art Collections, now through March 1. The works were selected from the University's permanent collection.

University Art Collections is located on the second floor of Matthews Center. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. For more information, call 965-2874.

Seminars to analyze political, economic matters in Central America, Caribbean

The ASU Center for Latin American Studies is sponsoring a series of seminars this spring to analyze political and economic affairs in Central America and the Carib-bean.

Leading scholars will specifically ex-amine "Central America and the Carib-bean: Contemporary Issues and Future Prospects."

The five programs are scheduled in the MU from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public may attend without charge.

The first program, Feb. 26, features Dr. Douglas Graham's analysis of "The Political Economy of Jamaica: A Develop-ment Dilemma."

Further details are available at the Center for Latin American Studies, 965-5127.

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PAGE 18

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Old Taylor Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, 1 Liter	\$ 7.65
Bartons QT Premium Light Whiskey, 1 Liter	\$ 5.35
Sunnybrook Kentucky 80° 1 Liter	\$ 6.28
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Early Times 750 ml	\$ 5.22

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Skol 1 Liter	\$ 4.26
Wolfschmidt 1.75 Liter	\$ 8.56
Smirnoff Silver 90 4° 1.75 Liter	\$15.19

SCOTCH

Passport 1.75 Liter	\$10.88
Scoresby Rare 1 Liter	\$ 6.36
Old Smugglers Blended 86° 1.75 Liter	\$10.99
Peter Dawson "Special" 750 ml.	\$ 5.63
Harvey's "Special" 1 Liter	\$ 6.68
Martell All Malt 12 yr. old 4/5 qt.	\$15.25
Inverhouse Rare 750 ml.	\$ 5.88

RUM

Myer's White or Golden, 750 ml.	\$ 7.79
Castillo Silver or Gold, 1.75 Liter	\$ 9.69
Palo Viejo White or Gold, 1 Liter	\$ 5.59

DOMESTIC WINE

Rose of Cabernet Sauvignon Geyser Peak 1978 750 ml.	\$ 3.47
Chenin Blanc Geyser Peak 1978 750 ml.	\$ 3.38
Fume Blanc Geyser Peak 1979 750 ml.	\$ 4.19
Chardonnay Geyser Peak 1978 750 ml.	\$ 4.54
Soft Johannisberg Riesling Geyser Peak 1979 750 ml.	\$ 4.09
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IMPORTED WINE

B & G Beaujolais 750 ml.	\$ 3.99
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Korbel Brut Champagne 750 ml.	\$ 6.99

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Barn Burners effective thru Thurs., Feb. 26, 1981. Other prices are Everyday Low Prices (Subject to change).

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sports

Much improved 'Cats look for ASU revenge

By Pete Prisco

Less than one month ago (Jan. 24), ASU totally dominated the UA Wildcats, 83-65, at the Activity Center without the services of center Alton Lister.

But Lister will be in uniform when the Wildcats and Devils hook up for round two Saturday at McKale Center.

Expect another blowout. Right?

Well, ASU head Coach Ned Wulk said it won't be quite that easy.

"They have improved a lot in the last month," Wulk said. "It will be a tough battle on Saturday."

UA (6-7 Pac, 11-11 overall) has been playing very well of late, although they took a giant step backward in Los Angeles last weekend, as they were dumped by both UCLA (90-79) and USC (81-71).

The Wildcats had previously won four straight, due to in part the consistent play of forwards Robbie Dosty and Ron Davis.

Both Davis and Dosty have improved their scoring averages in the past few weeks, as they now average 18.8 and 13.3 points per game, respectively.

In fact the last team to put the clamps on Davis, who scored a career-high 38 points against UCLA, was ASU behind the defensive effort of Johnny Nash.

But it might not be Nash's shadow that Davis will be trying to escape this time.

"We have to decide if we will put Nash on Davis again," Wulk said. "Remember this time we have Lister back, so Sam (Williams) will be playing forward, and we have to decide which of their forwards he will guard."

Wulk attributes ASU's success in the last UA game to the fact that the Sun Devils came out of the gate like gang busters.

"Last time we played we were able to get a fast start, and get a lead," he said. "When we did that we forced them into doing things our way."

"They weren't able to sit back in their zone or slow the tempo down."

But Wulk said he thinks UA might try and slow it down more on their home floor.

"If they get in the position to do it, I think they will hold the ball some," he said. "They will also play a zone if they get the chance."

If the Wildcats do pack their defense in tight, it could pose problems for the Sun Devils, who shot a miserable 37-percent from the field against UCLA.

One player in particular who had a poor shooting effort against the Bruins was guard Byron Scott, who shot a poor 4-18 from the floor.

Wulk, however, said he feels Scott will be back on track against the Wildcats.

"Good shooters like Byron usually don't worry about off games," he said. "He just has to get a better shot selection, and that will help his shooting."

Scott will be matched up in the backcourt against the Wildcats' John Smith, while Russell Brown will take ASU's Fat Lever.

The Lever-Brown matchup has an interesting twist to it, as Brown leads the Pac-10 in assists with a 6.0 average, with Lever right behind averaging 5.5 per game.

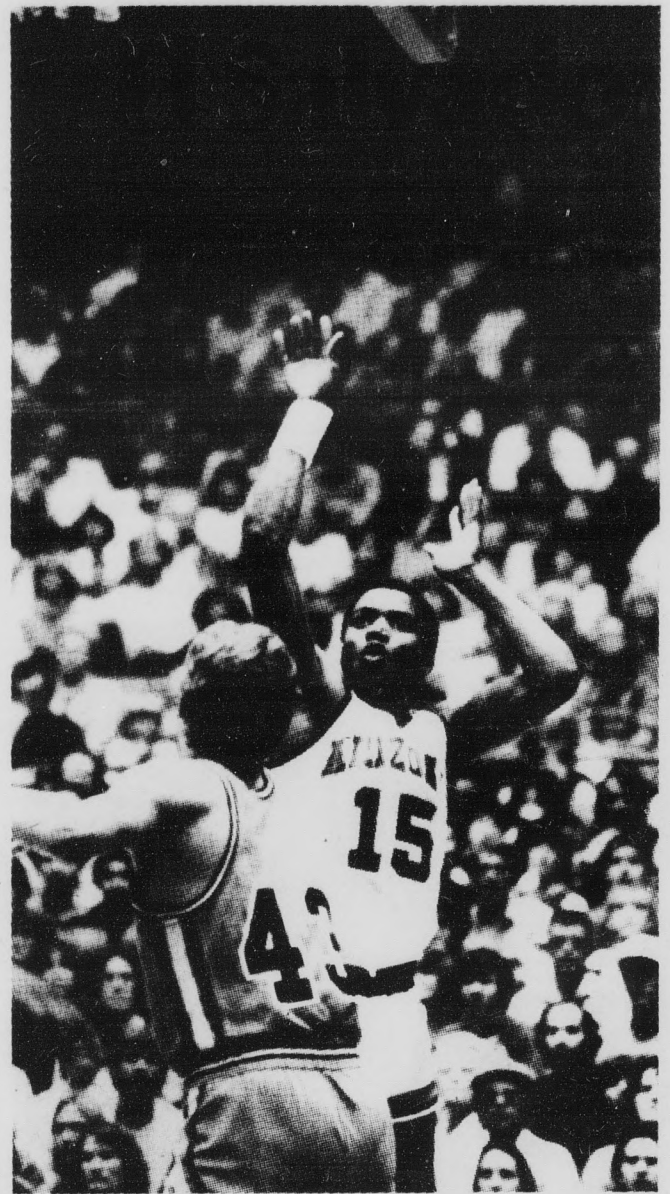
Another interesting matchup pits Lister, who is 7-foot tall and weighs 240 pounds, against Wildcat center Frank Smith, who resembles a flag pole at 6-foot-11, 190 pounds.

"We will push the ball inside to Alton if we can," Wulk said. "We would really like to get it to him."

Lister leads the Sun Devils in rebounding at 9.5 per game, with Scott the leading scorer at 15.2 points per game, and Sam Williams the leader in field goal percentage (.593).

While the Wildcats might be a little numb after their thumpings in Los Angeles, Wulk said he feels the McKale crowd could play a big part in the game.

"Anytime ASU steps on their court (McKale), the Arizona fans get really enthusiastic," Wulk said. "I'm sure they will be that way this time, they've been that way ever since I began taking teams there years ago."



Ron Davis

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Jeff Fries

Lister not recognized as center of attention

The big man in college basketball can be a dominant force.

During the course of this collegiate basketball season, the two most talked-about big men have been Virginia's Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-4 sophomore skyscraper, and Oregon State's 6-foot-11 senior center Steve Johnson.

That's pretty convenient comparing those two, as the UV Cavaliers' (22-0) are No. 1 in the AP balloting, and the OSU Beavers (21-0) are No. 2, while their positions are reversed in the UPI poll.

As sportswriters mull over Sampson and Johnson for the best center in the nation, they seem to forget about a 1980 Olympian here at ASU, Alton Lister.

Lister, a 7-foot senior from Dallas, Texas, definitely rates with the gruesome twosome of those top two teams, but just because he's not dominating the nation in scoring he has been overlooked.

ASU head Coach Ned Wulk understands why Lister was not compared with Sampson and Johnson in a recently published analysis.

"I think the story was written in the context of the two teams, whom are rated number one and two," Wulk said. "It's one newspaper guy's opinion and some ignore our team."

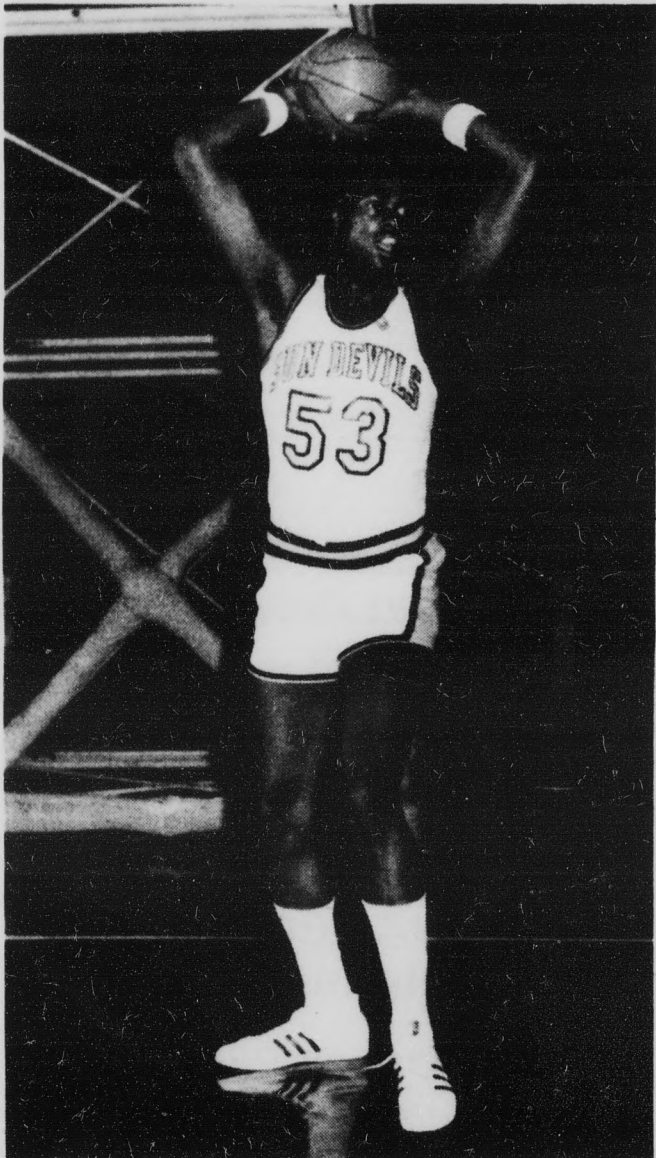
"The number five team (ASU) plays the number eight team (UCLA) at their home court and they lose to number eight and the ratings flip flop."

Wulk added he was not upset ASU dropped below the Bruins in the rankings after they were upset Saturday at Pauley Pavilion, 64-61.

In that game, Lister tallied a game-high 21 points and lead the Devils in a last-ditch effort to catch UCLA in the waning moments.

So, maybe now Lister is beginning to pick up his scoring pace. His average is up from 14.2 to 14.9 and could be

continued page 17



Alton Lister

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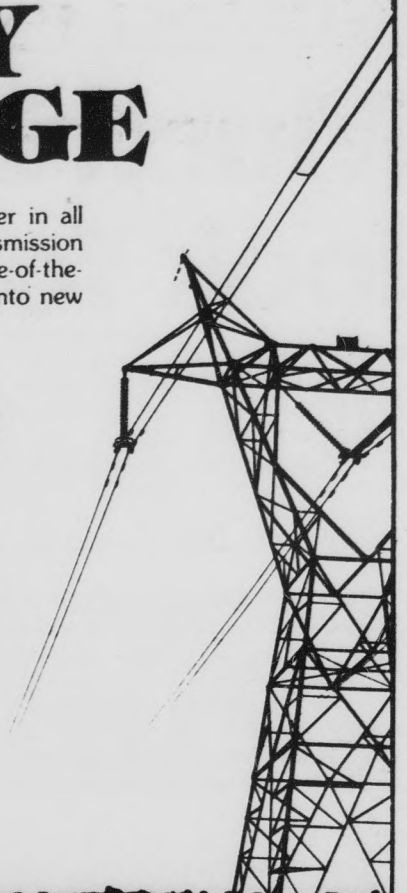
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More about

Fries

continued from page 16

further on the upswing with below-500 opponents UA, Stanford and California coming up before his rematch with Johnson when the Devils meet the Beavers on March 7 in Corvallis, Ore.

To compare Lister's rivals, we must look at each one separately.

Sampson is a rangy center, with the ability to play from the perimeter, as well as inside the key. He handles the baseline excellently and can take anyone to the glass from anywhere, as he proved against Ohio State's big men — storming by them for a 40-point massacre.

Johnson is a power-type middle man, who has great ability to score from the inside (20.4 average leads all scorers in the Pac-10). Also, he leads the PAC in field goal percentage, shooting at a 76 percent clip. He rebounds well (7.8 average), but not as well as Lister (9.5 to lead the Pac-10).

It's evident that all three are different type players, not to mention centers. Sampson more or less carries Virginia, whereas ASU and OSU may be able to play if their center was lost. Wulk tends to agree.

"I think both (Johnson and Lister) are equally important on both teams," Wulk

"Alton (Lister) made the Olympic team and (Steve) Johnson didn't, and they were at the same tryout."

said. "Both teams have the ability to play some without them, but both are outstanding big guys and big guys are always outstanding in college basketball."

Whether the Beavers can do without Johnson is yet to be seen. The Devils, no matter how important Lister may be, proved they could do without him (at least for a little while) when he strained his right knee and missed two full games.

In those contests, the Williams', Sam and Paul, picked up the slack, as Sam poured in a game-high 27 points against USC and Paul contributed 22 rebounds versus USC and UA.

Although Lister hasn't played against Sampson this season, he showed his stuff to Johnson when the Devils

would probably be fronting him and using a combination of man to man defense and zone defense to help out.

"You can't stop him, you can only try to neutralize him and hold him in the 15- to 20-point range."

Wulk added Lister rates with Sampson and Johnson in the top five big men on the professional scouts' chart of prominent collegiate centers, and feels Lister has had a tremendous year so far.

Since the Devils haven't played the Cavaliers this year, Wulk said he hasn't give any thought to how Lister would play Sampson head up. But he did comment on Johnson.

"Alton made the Olympic team and Johnson didn't, and they were at the same tryout."

It may not be convenient for the press to acknowledge him, but to play against Lister is not a convenience either.

lost to the Beavers Jan. 3 in the Activity Center, 71-67. In that contest, Lister outscored Johnson, 19-18, and outrebounded him, 7-3, as Johnson fouled out after playing only 21 minutes.

Should the Devils have to face Sampson in the NCAA tournament this season, Wulk theorized how he would try to handle the "outstanding" giant.

"It would be pretty tough," Wulk said. "We

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ASU gymnasts to host Southwest Cup

By Kevin Widlic

Both ASU men's and women's gymnastics teams will be in action Saturday night in what has been called an "international meet," according to men's head Coach Don Robinson.

The third annual Southwest Cup will include Michigan, Brigham Young and Cal-Berkeley in the men's corner, with San Diego State and Chicago Circle competing against the women.

"Berkeley has one of the top three teams on the coast," Robinson said, "but

all the teams coming here are fairly strong."

Cal will be represented by a gymnast unfamiliar to most, but a star to those in the gymnastics circle.

"They've got the Norwegian champion, Finn Gersten, who's obviously a real good performer," Robinson said.

"We tried to recruit him, but we didn't have a physical therapy program," he added. "Kurt (Thomas, assistant coach) thought we had him, but we just couldn't offer him what he needed."

The Midwest's representative, Michigan, also fields a strong team but possibly the team to watch is former ASU rival, Brigham Young.

"BYU's got a couple of kids from Japan," Robinson said. "They're always tough."

And with the Sun Devils' Lindsay Nylund, from Australia, the men's portion of the meet will be flavored with world-wide competition.

Coming off last week's stunning win over fourth-rated Oregon, the Devils are

hoping the scent of victory will linger into Saturday night's match. And although the squad has been fighting injuries all season, Robinson remains hopeful in pulling yet another surprise.

"We're very happy about last week," he said, "but we've already been beaten by UCLA and Cal beat them, so..."

The 6-3-1 Sun Devils will be fielding a team that is minus several of their top performers. One is Tom DeWitt.

"DeWitt's our superstar, but he's out with an injured shoulder muscle," Robinson said. "We're also hoping Lindsay Nylund will be at full strength — he's had the flu."

"You know it's really funny how little things, like a small injury to the hand,

continued page 20



Photo by Jeff Topping

The ASU men's gymnastics team, fresh off an upset of the No. 4 ranked Oregon Ducks, will host the Southwest Cup at 7:30 this Saturday at the Activity Center.

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MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
One-on-One	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 21
Tennis Singles	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 27, 28, 29
Softball	Feb. 17-Mar. 4	Mar. 22
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 17-Mar. 4	Mar. 20, 21, 22
Golf	Mar. 23-April 2	Class A & Class B April 11 & 12
2-Man Volleyball	April 6-16	April 18
Track	April 6-20	April 28, 29, 30

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Tennis Singles	Feb. 9-19	Feb. 27, 28, 29
Softball	Feb. 17-March 4	Mar. 22
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 17-March 4	Mar. 20, 21, 22
Golf	Mar. 23-April 2	April 11
Track & Field	April 6-20	April 28, 29, 30

Entry forms for all events are available in the Intramural Office, 8:00 - 4:30 weekdays, which is located in the P.E. West Building Lobby. Sign ups are for both individual and team sports.

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

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Sun Devil homer king powers ahead of PAC

By Tony Alba

In the minds of most baseball fans, the average power hitter will probably strike out a lot, make numerous errors, and hit for a very low average. Well fans, Stan Holmes is not an average power hitter.

In 1980, Holmes was the leading home run hitter on the ASU baseball team with 17 round-trippers, but, he also had the third highest batting average on the team (.332). He struck out only 16 times in 217 at bats and committed only four errors in 60 games. Holmes also led the team in runs scored with 61.

Even though Holmes says he generally has always been a power hitter, he has always had a high batting average to go along with his power. The 6-foot, 205-pound senior has never hit below .300 in his high school or college careers.

Holmes says anyone who wants to be a good ball player, has to be good in all aspects of the game.

"If you're going to be good, you've got to do everything," Holmes said. "You can't just hit and be real lousy with the glove."

Holmes plays the outfield like someone who has played there all his life, but he didn't actually become an outfielder until his sophomore year at ASU.

"I played shortstop in high school until I was a junior," he said. "My senior year in high school and my freshman year in college I was a catcher, but I didn't do very well. Then coach Brock (ASU head baseball coach) moved me to the outfield. I worked hard at it because I didn't have a set position, and I wanted to play."

Holmes was a four-year letterman in baseball at Dos Palos (California) High School, where he was named to high school All-America teams his junior and senior years. He was also a three-year letterman in football as a linebacker and tight end.

Holmes says he likes to hit for average, but he somewhat sheepishly admits that once in awhile, he does swing for a home run.

"A power hitter can afford to swing hard the first two times," Holmes said, "but once you get two strikes, you

just try to make contact. It's a long walk back to the dugout after you strike out, so I'd rather ground out than strike out."

Holmes is considered to be one of the prime candidates to win the team home run title, but he says how the team does is more important to him than winning the home run title.

"I like to see others hit home runs whenever they can," he said. "I'm happy for them whenever they do because it helps the team. I'd rather see the team do well than have me be an individual star."

In an apparent attempt to stifle his power, Holmes says most of the pitchers he's faced so far have thrown him mostly off-speed pitches.

"If a pitcher is successful with a pitch once against a certain batter, he'll probably stay with that pitch until the batter shows that he can hit it," Holmes said. "The past few times out, I've had trouble with a curve and a change-up, which I usually hit, so that's about all I've seen this year."

Holmes is looking forward

to a successful senior year both for himself and for the team.

"Personally, I would like to hit for a good average and to hit a lot of home runs," he said modestly. "As far as the team is concerned, I'd like for us to go to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska."

But Holmes knows the Devils have a few hurdles in the Pac-10 to jump before he can make his first trip ever to Omaha.

"We should do well in the conference," he said. "USC should be tough, and I think Stanford will be good and UA always has something. But I think we'll win it," he added.

Holmes feels the Devils have a good shot to win the national championship this year if they develop enough team unity.

"We have more talent than any other club I've seen," he said. "It will just be a matter of putting everything together and playing well as a team. If we can put our pitching and our hitting together, we should do very well."



Staff photo by Lara Jones

Stan Holmes

Weekend schedules

Baseball: Azusa Pacific, 2:30 p.m., Thursday at Packard Stadium; New Mexico, 2:30 p.m., Friday 1:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at Packard Stadium.

Women's Softball: at the Pima Community College Tournament, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Women's Basketball: San Diego State, 7:30 p.m., Friday at the Activity Center.

Wrestling: Cal Poly-SLO, NAU, 7:30 p.m., Friday at P.E. West Building.

Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving: UA, 1 p.m., Saturday at Sun Devil Pool.

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FEMALE MODELS needed for free hair-cutting workshops. 967-6215.

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More about

Gymnastics

continued from page 18

stop a gymnast. You just can't expect to do your thing in top form without it catching up to you."

But DeWitt and Nylund aren't ASU's only gymnasts. Senior Brian Peterson has worked miracles on the parallel bars along with Don MacWilliam on the high bar. Robinson also lists several others.

"John Cadigan's been super on the pommel horse," Robinson said, "he's only been beaten once."

"Steve Schectman's been leading on the rings — he's a national contender," he added. "And Jeff Beasom is our only healthy all-arounder."

With the NCAA championships nearing, ASU needs a stellar finish to join the participants — and buck the NCAA.

"That's the one devastating problem, the NCAA. They decided to stick their noses into the old championship system and change to a new one. It

stinks," Robinson said. "They go by the average scores in the meets, and a score of 270 should make it. But that puts pressure on each match."

"There's no way our top kids can perform all the time with the injuries we've had. They've (gymnasts) got to give once in awhile. You can only keep a dead horse for so long."

"You know it's really funny how little things, like a small injury to the hand, stop a gymnast. You just can't expect to do your thing in top form without it catching up to you."

"Maybe the NCAA will take into consideration our injuries, because only 10 teams make it. You've got the three or four good teams on the Coast, Iowa State,

Nebraska, Oklahoma, Penn State and Louisiana State — who we lost to in their place but beat them good in the UCLA Invitational. So it'll be tough to get in."

The women will be bidding to keep their high national ranking against a fine San Diego State team.

The Aztecs are led by sophomore Linda Ludwig, who earned All-American

club a nucleus to grow on — and one which could give the ASU women fits.

Jeri Cameron has continued her excellence, in what is beginning to sound like a broken record, for women's head Coach John Spini. Pam Godward and Shirley Wong also have added stability to the power-packed Sun Devil women.

There will be another attraction to the Southwest Cup, men's assistant coach and drawing card Kurt Thomas.

"Kurt will be doing an exhibition, or two, amongst the seven teams out there, which in itself will be like a three-ring circus," Robinson said.

"But we've got some good gymnasts, too," he added. "If the students back us up, we won't disappoint them. It should be a darn good evening."

The meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Activity Center. Student I.D. is required for free admission.

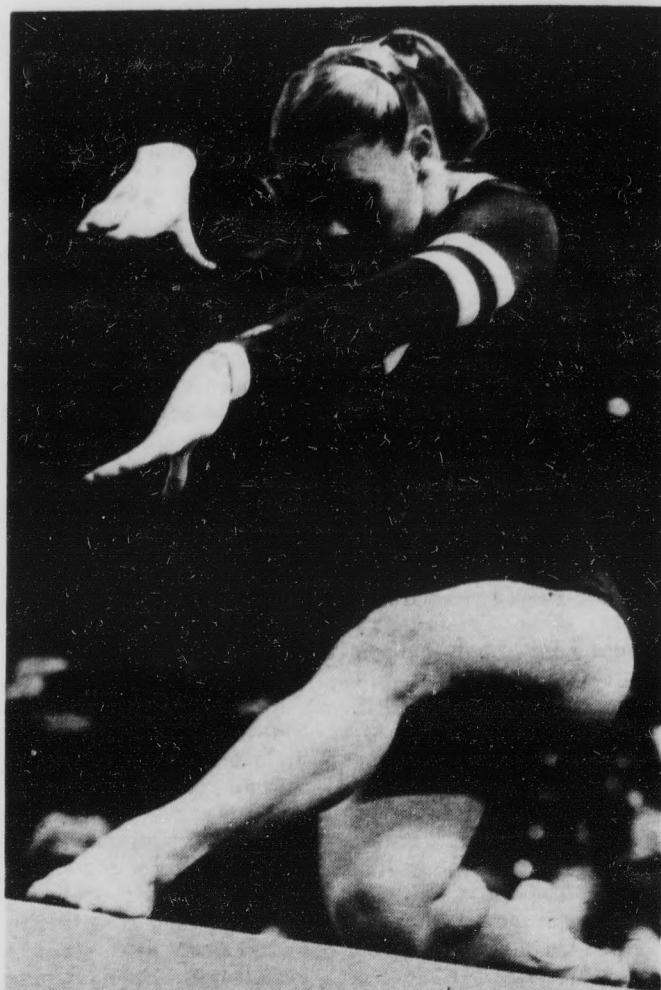


Photo by Jeff Topping

Jeri Cameron

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By Dan Deeb

One of the most incredible records ever set by any college basketball team was the one made by UCLA in 1971-72. They not only won every game, but THEY DIDN'T LET THEIR OPPONENTS GET WITHIN 30 POINTS OF THEM, based on average final scores. UCLA averaged 95 points per game that season while they gave up only 64 points per game. No team in college history has ever had a better margin of victory than that over a whole season.

Here's an amazing fact. . . The LAST 7 winners of the U.S. Open tennis championship have ALL been lefties. . . Jimmy Connors won the title in 1974. . . Manuel Orantes in '75. . . Connors in '76. . . Guillermo Vilas in '77. . . Connors in '78. . . and John McEnroe in '79 and '80. . . Each of those players is a lefty.

Of all the men who've ever been the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, which one held the title for the shortest time? . . . The record was set by Leon Spinks who was heavyweight champ for just 214 days. . . He won the title on Feb. 15, 1978 and lost it on Sept. 15, 1978.

I bet you didn't know. . . that the first time you use your life insurance is not when you die. But rather when you use it as collateral for a house or for business purposes. That is why we do so much business with single people here at ASU.

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