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summer

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Shell evicts 6 coeds, closes down 3 frats

By Vivian Warner

ASU Dean of Students Leon Shell closed three fraternity houses Wednesday in which six coeds were renting rooms in violation of University policy.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa, which were both renting rooms to three female students for the summer, and Theta Chi, which housed two females earlier this summer, have been closed. The three houses combined have 75 male occupants and may be reopened later after Shell reviews the matter.

Fraternity officers said they did not know that policy forbids females from living in the houses.

"The policy of the University was misinterpreted on my part," Lenny Pavlov, president of Phi Sigma Kappa said.

But Shell said the fraternity housing contracts with ASU, which are signed by the two alumni housing corporations and the fraternity presidents, clearly entitle only male fraternity members to live in the houses, although the contracts do not state specifically that women are not allowed.

"They were aware for sure not to have women in the fraternity," Shell said.

He said he did not know coeds were living on fraternity row until the State Press in-

quired about the summer housing policy. He added he is checking if any other fraternities are housing females.

According to one of the females required to leave her room, coeds have been living in fraternity houses during the summer for the past couple of years.

Dan Ahern, president of Theta Chi, said his fraternity had rented rooms earlier in the summer to female friends who needed a place to live until they found off-campus housing.

"We offered them a convenience," Ahern said.

Pavlov said the coeds living at the Phi Sigma Kappa house had their own rooms with private bathrooms on the first floor, while the fraternity members were using the rooms on the second floor.

He said the women were renting from the fraternity because it was less expensive than living in the dormitories and walking distance from the campus.

"The situation was beneficial to both parties — the girls were getting an ideally located place to live, while the fraternity was receiving revenues at the same time," he said.

ASASU and Phoenix mayor lobby Legislature for mass transit funding

By Stacy Eidell

Associated Students and the City of Phoenix are lobbying the State Legislature to pass a bill that will enable an increase in bus services to ASU, ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun said.

The proposed bill, which will be introduced in a special Legislative session on transportation July 8, includes a provision to grant state monies on a matching basis to cities and towns for municipal transit.

Dreiseszun said she is lobbying representatives in District 27 for support to expand Phoenix bus routes 22 and 60, which are the two most heavily travelled routes in the PTS and service 600 to 800 ASU students.

The routes have a reputation for being overcrowded, she added.

The PTS is not subsidized by the state, but received \$6 million from the federal government this year. Next year, the award will be \$4 million, but in three years the federal government will cut off its support.

Ed Colby, PTS administrator, said if Phoenix does not receive state funding to compensate for the loss in federal funds, it will face a "major transit crisis."

Colby said the decline in federal funds coupled with increasing fuel costs has already caused PTS to cut services by nearly 9 percent and increase fares by 20 percent.

If PTS is awarded funds,

the routes that service ASU will be improved, Colby said.

"Right now, route 22, which services ASU, is our top priority," he said, adding he hopes to schedule the ASU bus to stop every 20 minutes instead of every 30 minutes.

C.A. Howlett, executive assistant to Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance, said the City Council and the mayor have been lobbying for state public transit funding for several years.

"This (the bill) is the culmination of a couple of years effort," Howlett said.

Sen. James Mack (R-Tempe) said not just Phoenix, but all Arizona cities and towns should receive state funding for mass transit, including Tempe, which is excluded in the proposed bill.

He said if the bill is revised to include smaller cities, Tempe stands to receive roughly \$2.5 million per

year, which it will match with at least \$1 million. Such an award would benefit ASU, he said.

"ASU is a vital part of this community. I can assure you that if we get some help in mass transit it'll affect ASU," he said.

Rep. Doug Todd (R-Tempe) said he expects there to be some kind of provision in the proposed bill for state assistance to urban transit.

Todd said if Tempe receives municipal funding for transit, it may consider increasing services to ASU.

But Rep. Juanita Harelson (R-Tempe) said the current situation is "too up in the air to decide who is going to get what."

Harelson said because the smaller cities "want a piece of the pie," there is a good chance of the bill being revised to include them, thus increasing ASU's service.

Aquatic Center opens

ASU's newly constructed Aquatic Center, on the corner of College and Sixth Street, will be open for recreational use to ASU faculty, staff and students beginning Wednesday July 1.

There will be no cost to use the pool for ASU students who are registered for summer sessions. Faculty, staff and their families will be charged \$5 to use the pool the entire summer.

Pool hours will be from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on weekends.



Staff photo by Jodi Summers

Ahh. . .

Joel Sternberg, a Berkeley graduate student in economics, keeps cool while sunbathing in the ASU fountain. "I'm surprised more people haven't thought of this," he says.

New parking means boost in decal prices

By John Donovan

ASU's proposed high-rise parking facilities will be paid for by an increase in parking decal prices and parking garage entrance fees rather than an increase in student fees, the vice president of business affairs said.

"We're going to have to increase the decal fee for parking," Jack Penick said. "But there is no way that anyone could level the charge that we'll have to start taking the money from student fees."

Penick said it has not been decided how much parking sticker prices will increase. The three five-story buildings will provide 1500 new parking spaces, which will cost 50 cents to \$2.50 per day, he said. The entrance fee will be cut in half for cars with parking stickers.

The Arizona Board of Regents authorized ASU last month to issue \$9,000,000 in revenue bonds previously approved by the State Legislature for the construction of the garages. The bonds are expected to enter the market in the fall.

Associated Students President Denise Dreiseszun said she now favors the construction of the facilities since Penick informed her that paying back the bonds would not require increasing student fees.

Previous student administrations had opposed bond financing for the garages, claiming student fees would bear the burden of the construction debt.

Other ASASU concerns about the parking privileges for the new garages also have been put to rest by Penick, Dreiseszun said.

"Mr. Penick told me that it will be on a first-come, first-serve basis," she said, adding the garages will not be reserved for faculty and staff.

Sites have not been chosen for the three

buildings, but Penick said locations under consideration are near the law, business and education colleges. He added construction bids will not be taken for the project until the bonds are sold.

The regents also approved last month the sale of \$6,000,000 in revenue bonds for the construction of a Memorial Union annex.

Dreiseszun recently appointed two students to the building committee Penick is forming to draft plans for the proposed MU annex. The committee will determine the activities and functions of the building before the architect begins the design, Penick said.

The MU annex will take about a year and a half to build, Penick said. Bids for the project have not yet been taken, nor has a site been chosen.

Other building projects planned by the University are an addition to the College of Business Administration, a new building for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and refrigeration for the Central Plant. The regents authorized ASU to issue \$25,000,000 in revenue bonds for these projects.

The addition to the business college will be multi-story and will be constructed on the south side of the building. It will take up part of the parking lot south of the building and force the re-routing of Lemon Street. Costs are estimated at more than \$9 million and construction is expected to begin shortly after the bonds are sold in the fall.

The new building for the engineering college is still in its planning phases, but will house several classrooms and laboratories, Penick said. Bonding authority has been granted for more than \$12.5 million.

ASASU eyes by-laws revisions

By John Donovan

An Associated Students ad hoc committee will make recommendations to the student senate for changes in the ASASU Constitution after studying the document this summer.

ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun, who established the new Revisions Committee, said the group will study problems in the Constitution concerning the duties of officers and the current system of checks and balances between the three branches of the student government.

Recommendations for changes in the Constitution will be presented to the ASASU Senate in the fall, Dreiseszun said.

The chairman of the committee, Greg Harris, said there are parts of the Constitution which are "real vague."

"The system of checks and balances and the duties of the officers aren't spelled out very completely," Harris said. "We also want to clarify the impeachment and recall procedures."

Other sections that the committee will deal with are the election codes and the method of electing ASASU Senators.

"We want to uniformize the way senators are elected," Harris said.

Senators are currently elected by the College Council for their respective college. Each Council nominates and appoints one undergraduate and one graduate student.

"We don't want it to be a piecemeal plan," Harris added.

Harris said another goal of the committee is to create a system in which no one branch has an absolute power.

"We want to divide it (the student government) into three branches with each having co-equal powers," Harris said.

The move is an attempt to prevent conflicts within ASASU similar to those the student government experienced last semester in dealing with the issue of showing X-rated films at Neeb Hall.

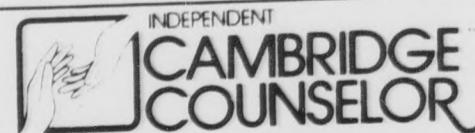
Last semester, the ASASU Supreme Court ruled that an Executive Committee refusal to lease an X-rated film for showing at Neeb Hall violated First Amendment rights to free speech and expression.

But the Executive Committee ignored the student court's ruling, claiming the court did not have the authority to rule on the U.S. Constitution, and the policy on X-rated films remained in effect.

"We want to clarify the role of the Executive Committee," Harris said. "Like the way they completely ignored the Supreme Court's decision last semester."

ASASU Executive Vice President Chris D'Adamo said he doesn't foresee any real problems arising from the proposed constitutional changes.

"The powers of the Supreme Court should be worked on," D'Adamo said. "But I don't think there will be any problems. I hope we can get some work done."



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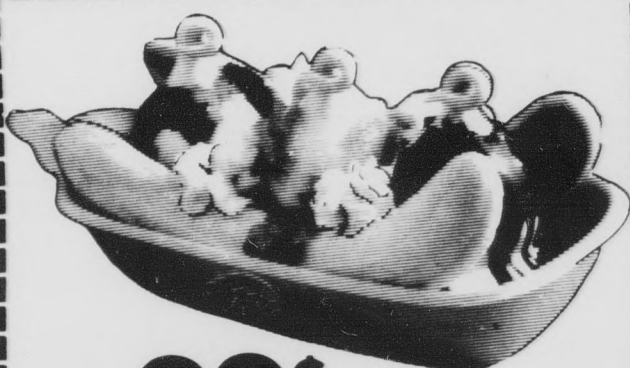
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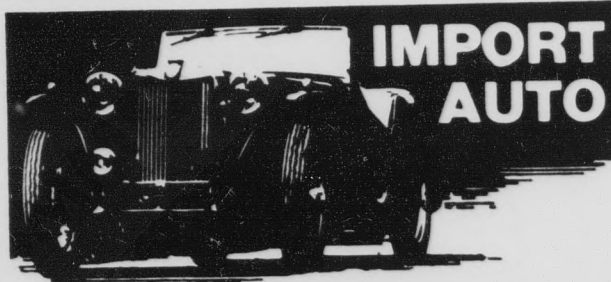


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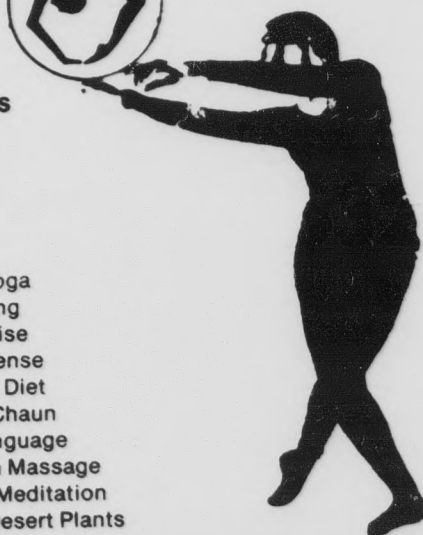
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Delay causes funding problems for Social Security beneficiaries

By Anita Jackson

Social Security benefits have been suspended from an unestimated number of ASU students because of processing delays in the Social Security system.

Approximately 2,000 students are supposed to receive payments ranging from \$90 to \$300 July 1, according to George Tavera, supervisor of the Scottsdale Social Security Office.

But, some of those students received letters stating they would not be

getting their payments because they had not returned their enrollment verification forms prior to the May 1 deadline.

Associate Registrar Bill Haid said very few students returned their forms late to ASU, which mailed the forms on time. The Social Security System, however, delayed in processing them. "The problem lies with them and not with ASU," Haid said. Tavera said ASU

sends student verification to seven of the eight Social Security Centers in the United States, according to where the beneficiaries live. The centers then send the forms to his office, he said.

"If the verification forms came to us after the cut-off date, the computer will have to reinstate the students all over again," Tavera said. "Some of these students get a second notice of suspension when the processing takes longer."

If students have had their payments temporarily suspended, they are advised to go to either the Records Office or the Scottsdale Social Security Office to obtain a copy of their forms and be reprocessed.

"It takes about 15 days for the student to receive his check after he notifies us," said Tavera. He also said the process will take longer if the student relies on the delay to take care of itself.

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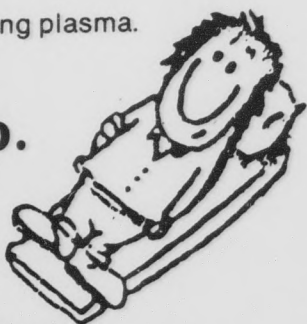
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The recent Israeli bombing of an Iraqi nuclear plant prompted the following letters.

Judging from the length and depth of the letters, it

seems events in the Middle East deeply effect students who are natives of the area or who have a Middle Eastern heritage.

For this reason, the State

Press has devoted the opinion page to student insights on current political developments in the region.

—Editor

Arab-Israeli conflict = anti-semitism

The Arab-Israeli conflict is not a land dispute. It is not a situation in which two sides are claiming the right to one piece of land. It is a conflict in which one side (20 of the 21 Arab states and the terrorist Palestinian Liberation Organization) will not allow the other side (Israel) the right to live.

As Americans, we have been taught that nothing is black and white; that there is good and bad on both sides. Yet, this absolute is not accurate in the Middle East — it is clearly a case of right versus wrong. The core of the conflict is the Arab's refusal to grant the Jews the right to self-determination.

If Israel loses one war, she is destroyed — that is the Arab goal. However, when the Arab states lose, they rebuild their armies and continue their attempts to kill Jews. Arab leaders openly and proudly boast of their intentions. Look at public statements made by Arab leaders: Haj Amin Hussein, a religious leader, said in 1948, "Murder the Jew, murder them all!" PLO Chairman Yassir Arafat echoed that statement when he said, "Peace for us means Israel's destruction; nothing else!"

It is obvious that anti-semitism is at the root of the conflict.

Israel is damned in the eyes of the world. No matter what the Jewish state does, she is criticized, condemned and ostracized by the vast majority of governments of the world. Here are but a few examples:

1. The 1975 Arab-initiated United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism gives ample proof that most of the world does not recognize the Jew's basic human right to exist. American UN Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan was correct when he labeled

the UN resolution "Jew hatred."

2. In 1976, the Israeli army defended its citizens in the daring Entebbe Raid. When the Palestinian terrorists kidnapped the Israelis, the world was silent. However, when the Israelis rescued the hostages, many countries condemned the Israeli raid as terrorism.

3. The American-sponsored Camp David accords and peace treaty have been condemned throughout the world by even the "enlightened and progressive" governments. With the two major antagonists of the area talking peace and signing treaties, one would expect the world to congratulate the leaders of Israel, Egypt and the United States for showing the courage needed to make peace.

4. The recent Israeli raid on the Iraqi nuclear plant was clearly a life-saving measure by the Jewish state. Why does oil rich Iraq need nuclear power if not to produce atomic weapons? Iraq's official newspaper said the nuclear plant's sole purpose is to produce bombs for use against Israel. What was Israel to do? Wait passively for its destruction?

Today, the humane person asks about the Palestinian Arabs. Unfortunately, the Palestinians have become the political football of the Arab world. I sincerely want justice for the Palestinian Arabs, but not at the Jews' expense. The Arabs control over 90 percent of the Middle East. Why can't the Jews control 5 percent of the territory and thus their own destiny?

One can see a Palestinian state already exists. Jordan comprises 80 percent of Palestine and the majority of its citizens are Palestinian Arabs.

The western world is being

plagued by sophisticated Arab propaganda. While PLO terrorists slaughter innocent civilians, PLO propagandists visit college campuses all over America and tell us how they love the Jews and truly want peace. We are told the PLO only desires a secular, democratic, Palestinian state. But, their true aim is Israel's destruction as explicitly stated in the PLO covenant.

So how does one pursue peace? The future looks bleak. The only way peace will be achieved in the Middle East is if Israel truly becomes a minipower. Only a strong Israel will deter Arab aggression and war.

By supporting Israel, we Americans have been supporting the only democratic, stable and moral state in the Middle East. I am confident that American support will continue and even grow.

Bennet Freedman
Israel Action Committee

Lorrie Moore, a member of Amnesty International, submitted the following poem as an expression of her opinion on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

On the top-most branch of an ancient tree
A bright-red pomegranate caught my eye.
I lifted myself onto the lowest branches
And began to climb towards my prize.
"What do you think you're doing?"

My brother asked.

"That fruit is mine — I saw it first."

He hoisted himself up into the tree
Stepping on my hand.

I hit him and he kicked me.

We raced against each other

Breaking branches,

Scattering leaves,

And as my hand closed around the pomegranate,

I cried out in pain from my brother's blow.

I dropped the fruit

And watched it splatter against the ground

Totally destroyed.



Profs wrong about Israeli bombing

This letter is in response to some of the charges leveled at Israel by the two professors quoted in the June 18 State Press article about Israel's raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor.

First of all, Dr. Patrick McGowan attributes the bombing to sinister political intrigue on the part of Prime Minister Begin, though he admits the Israelis con-

vinced themselves they had a responsibility to destroy the plant.

Ignoring for a moment the issue of veracity, the contradiction in these statements must be apparent to all. On the one hand, we have a self-serving politician ordering the raid to ensure his election. On the other, we find an entire nation cognizant of a mortal threat posed by the Iraqi installation and thereby being the deciding factor in launching the raid.

The assertion that the raid was carried out because Begin sought to reap the political benefits is a simple-minded hypothesis. In the first place, the raid had been planned since last October, so obviously the threat posed by the reactor had long been acknowledged.

Also, within one month of the raid, the reactor would have become operational; an air attack after this point would have resulted in the death of thousands of innocent Iraqis. This last sobering fact must be coupled with the Israeli decision that the planned raid must take place on a Sunday, when most workers would be off (only one worker was, in fact, killed).

For Begin to have waited until after an election, which he may well win anyway, would have been to limit the new government to only one or two alternative dates for destroying the reactor. Such a decision, in the interest of waiting out an election, would have been ludicrous.

That the Israelis convinced themselves that they had a responsibility for destroying the plant is much nearer the truth. I would, however, say that the Israelis convinced themselves (quite correctly) that the plant had to go. And it was only after diplomatic attempts had been exhausted, that the Israelis became convinced that the plant had to be destroyed.

Oil-rich Iraq (35 billion barrels) is not in need of energy alternatives. Taken in this light, Iraq's rejection of the reactor initially offered by the French, which would not have used weapons-grade uranium, in favor of one which would be disturbing indeed.

As for the issue of international controls, India was able to divert uranium from her reactor, which was under international control and in 1974 exploded a nuclear device. Finally, it was Iraq herself who earlier this year acknowledged that the products of the reactor were destined for the "Zionist enemy."

Dr. Richard Martin asserts that the raid was an example of Israel's unwillingness to negotiate with the Arabs. One must find this statement the most ironic and ridiculous of those made by these two professors. It is Iraq, along with almost all of the Arab countries, that to this day has refused to sign any type of armistice or treaty with Israel. Technically, Iraq and Israel are still in a state of war. Egypt is the only Arab nation to have diplomatic relations with Israel.

When McGowan and Martin finish attacking Israel over the raid on the reactor, we get to what was obviously the focal point of their concern right from the start. The "Palestinian question," which is they say, the core of the Middle East conflict. This assertion is no better founded than any of the others I've already dealt with. It is the Arab nations that have to this day refused to integrate any of these refugees who are the result, not the cause of the problem.

Finally, McGowan asserts that Begin has taken no concrete steps to form an enduring peace in the Middle East. May I remind him that Israel has given to Egypt the entire Sinai peninsula with all of its airbases, strategic passes and oil fields. As for Judea and Samaria (the West Bank), it was Begin who outlined the plan for Arab self-rule.

It is quite clear that for whatever political or personal reasons, Dr. McGowan and Dr. Martin oppose Israel's very existence and hence all of her actions, with little or no thought given to the realities of the situation. To quote from such "scholars" in an attempt to get an accurate story on the Middle East was a doomed effort.

Jeff Weiss
summer session student

Israeli air strike on plant was Zionist terrorism

The Israeli bombing attack on the Iraqi nuclear facility is only one of the long list of terrorist attacks by the Zionist regimes. It is not enough to say that they have violated the territorial integrity of sovereign nations, but they also have shown a total disregard for human life, including that of its own people.

In recent history alone, the Zionists have been guilty of many acts of terrorism that are well documented. However, through domination of the media, strong and effective lobbyists, and a far reaching propaganda campaign, they have been able to deceive many people into thinking of them as democratic and humanitarian.

The following are a few brief examples:

1. In 1948, the Zionists, by the admission of Begin himself, were responsible for the bombing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, headquarters for the British.

2. Again in 1948, the entire inhabitants of Dar Yaseen were massacred by Zionist gangs.

3. In 1956, the Zionists, with the aid of Great Britain and France, took the Suez Canal. It was only under intense pressure from then President Eisenhower that they withdrew.

In 1973, they shot down a Libyan passenger plane over the Sinai Peninsula, killing 110 civilians of various nationalities.

Today we read small mention of the constant bombing of Lebanon and the ever increasing civilian casualties. Yet the Israelis have the

audacity to protest the stationing of defensive weapons that are designed to stop the Israeli aggression and lessen the civilian casualties.

The Zionist ideology is clearly based on expansionism and racism with no concern for world opinion at all. Yet they constantly try to remind the world of the past oppression of the Jews as though anyone has forgotten or condones those atrocious acts. Now we have the victim of oppression being the oppressor — a very ironic state indeed.

Use of nuclear weapons against Israel, because of its large Arab population and size, would be very impractical for any state. Israel and South Africa have not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, yet all Arab and Muslim nations

have. It is well known that Israel has developed nuclear weapons and has conducted atmospheric tests off the coast of South Africa. Israel may be a very small nation, geographically, yet military power and empires were, throughout history built by small nations with the desire for colonization and expansion over other people's sovereign territories.

The bombing of the Iraqi Nuclear Plant is only the latest of Israel's far reaching aggression and definitely not the last. Israeli officials already are pronouncing threats toward Pakistan or any other Muslim nation who attempts to build any nuclear facilities. This should make the Israeli intention for exclusive domination of the

continued page 5

more letters

continued from page 4

Middle East very clear to the entire world.

World opinion of Camp David is not going to bring peace or justice to the region. It is clearly the time for Muslims in every nation to put aside their petty differences and abandon any other ideology other than Islam to govern their lives and nations. This will be the only way to bring back true justice and respect to the entire Muslim world.

The Muslim Student Association and The Unity of Arab Students at ASU

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By Jodi Summers

Dancers playing with newspaper and seatless chairs to five Chopin waltzes is one reason why critics call Ann Ludwig's choreography spontaneous, spirited, unconventional and witty.

These elements are included in a bizarre number called the "Benevolent Order of Logic, Book II," which will be performed by Ludwig's dance company at ASU next week.

"I don't know where I get my ideas from," Ludwig, an ASU associate dance professor, said. "People sometimes think I get up on the wrong side of the bed — I

really couldn't say. I'm really a fairly normal person, despite what everybody says."

Ludwig is the creator of the dance ensemble "a ludwig co." Although she incor-

"I'm really a fairly normal person, despite what everybody says."

porates ballet steps in her work, Ludwig sticks to modern styles.

"Sometimes people will think of modern dance and say, well, I can't understand it," she said. "I think you just have to go in and enjoy it and not try and figure it out."

"Everybody's at a different place depending upon what they've experienced in life, and instead of worrying what everybody else is thinking, one should just get out of it what they can, and next time they'll get a little more out of it," Ludwig said.

The program Monday, June 29 and Tuesday, June 30 will include four pieces. Ludwig said, "It's not very long, just over an hour, good for a summer night on the bleachers."

In addition to the

"Benevolent Order of Logic, Book II" there will be a number called "The Grand Pas De Deux." It is a duet choreographed by Kelly Roth, who has toured with the noted dance troop the Murray Louis Dance Co.

"There's a new piece I've just done titled 'How Do You Judge the Distance When the Edges Come So Soon?' that's done to a series of marches," Ludwig said. "It's a real lively, high-energy piece."

The conception of a new piece is a time consuming process, Ludwig said. First it must be created, and then it must be rehearsed.

"Each dancer brings their own qualities into the piece and that's good," Ludwig said.

"We all have different qualities. As choreographer, my qualities predominate the course of my pieces, but the dancers take that and give their body to it adding another dimension," she added.

Ludwig said the rehearsals have been "fast and furious."

"This is the initial performance (at ASU), and even though this is low key, as you come closer to a performance, you realize no performance is low key no matter how you do it," she said.

"a ludwig co." was formed at San Diego State University, where Ludwig was on the dance faculty in 1977. The company at that point in time included mime and several musicians in addition to dance.

"When I came here two years ago, the company disbanded," Ludwig said. "This is the first year and the first moment I've had free to think about it."

I would like to see 'a ludwig co.' become a functioning company that can perform and also be a company students can graduate into," Ludwig said, adding students can contribute to the group while in school or during their summer vacations.

Although the upcoming budget cuts are going to limit the endowments to the

"I don't know where I get my ideas from."

arts postponing their growth in the west, Ludwig is optimistic.

"What will probably happen is more thought will be put into what is being performed — whether it's something somebody's going to come and see and enjoy," she said.

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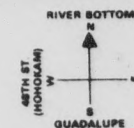
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Staff photo by Jodi Summers

Ann Ludwig (standing) and Beth Lessard rehearse for an upcoming performance of the "Benevolent Order of Logic."

The New Christy Minstrels will perform tonight at 8 at Gammage Center. The Minstrels, who count Kenny Rogers and John Denver among their alumni, are billed as a "major phenomenon in the history of the entertainment industry." Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for ASU summer session students and ASU faculty and staff.

Jesse Winchester will appear in concert at the Celebrity Theatre tonight at 8. Winchester has been described as a versatile performer whose Southern style of rock and roll moves an audience with the same intensity that his ballads soothe them. Reserved seats are on sale at Diamond's Box Office and Celebrity Theatre for \$10.50.

"Middle Age Crazy," with Bruce Dern starring as a man experiencing a mid-life crisis with Ann Margaret as his wife, plays tonight and tomorrow at the Union Cinema. Tickets are \$1.50 with an ASU I.D. Shows are at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"a ludwig co.," a dance group formed by ASU dance professor Ann Ludwig, will perform on Monday and Tuesday, June 29 and 30, in the PE East Building at 8

p.m. Admission is \$2 for ASU students, faculty and staff and \$3.50 for the general public.

The last showing of "Charley's Aunt" will play tonight through Sunday in Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m. Dr. William Akins, chairman of the ASU Theatre Department, considers this play to be second only in popularity to Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Tickets are available at Diamond's Box Office and the ASU Theatre Box Office. The price is \$5 for the public and \$3 for ASU students.

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ASU's farmland to be leased for industrial parks

By John Donovan

ASU is phasing out its farming operations at the Elliott Road Farm to make room for a new industrial research park at that site, an agriculture professor has said.

"Our plan is to construct a park to meet the needs, to a large part, of the agriculture department," Dr. Philip Stiles said.

Arizona Board of Regents member Rudy Campbell said the land could be leased to a private research company, creating continued income for ASU.

But in the meantime, resources for agriculture students will be slim this fall and the use of the available facilities will be limited, Stiles said, adding that if the research center does not materialize, it could spell trouble for ASU's agriculture students.

"We have nothing to fall back on," Stiles said.

Campbell said the several farm properties the regents are trying to sell or lease, including the Elliott Road farm, are poor locations for farming, he said. The regents are examining locations farther away from the cities to be used as experimental farms.

The Elliott Road farm previously housed livestock and crop management

courses and was an extensive research center for graduate students. A dairy and several acres for crops were also located at the site.

Only 100 acres of the original 320 will be left as a "green-belt buffer" between the new park and nearby residences, Stiles said. The 100 acres will be open for use by ASU agriculture students, Stiles said.

The disbanding of the farm property reflects ASU's new "change in emphasis," Stiles said.

"We have elected to concentrate on the agriculture-business and environmental resources aspects" of the curriculum, Stiles said. "We have also increased our depth by adding more faculty."

The agriculture department is now sending its students to commercial operators for practical experience, Stiles said.

"They go out to the commercial operators to see the 'state of the art' commercial agricultural operations," he said.

The students also make use of the extensive facilities provided by UA, Stiles said.

"We do not have a big cooperative plan," he said, "but students do work at their facilities and we let them use ours."

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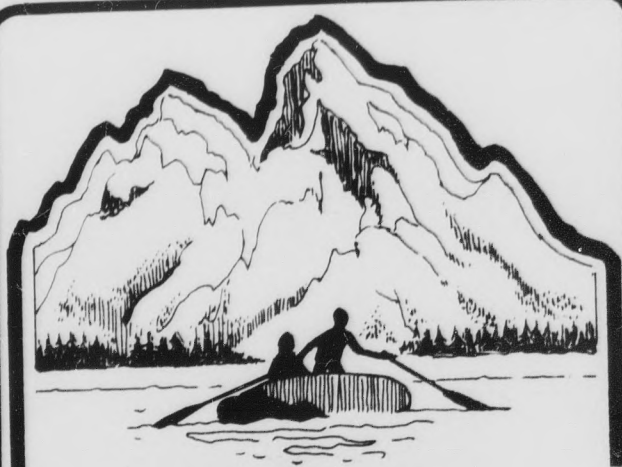
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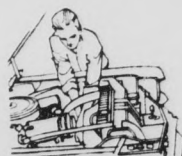
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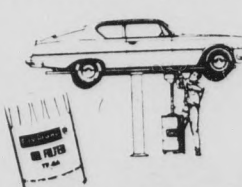
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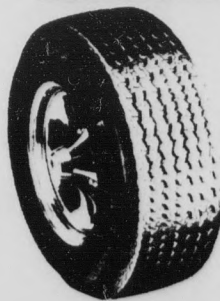
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sports

Adams scores a scooperooo!

By Art Conner

Alvan Adams is known around the sports banquet circuit as a ferocious eater. The 6-foot-10, 225 pound Phoenix Sun starting center usually eats up everything in sight, and then sits waiting impatiently for the dessert.

Ahhh...No mas...No mas. That's right, Adams is a changed man — no more waiting for dessert.

The six-year veteran (1976 NBA Rookie of the Year) and ASU student is the proud owner of the Haagen-Dazs ice cream parlor that opened this summer in the Cinnamon Tree Plaza on Rural

Road across from campus.

The Haagen-Dazs company has a reputation for quality ice cream throughout the country, which is one reason Adams decided to go into the business.

"My wife (Sara), who was pregnant at the time, and I were in Dallas one year visiting friends, and the place where we stayed had a Haagen-Dazs right next door," Adams said. "We ate one (a Haagen-Dazs ice cream cone) everyday for a week."

continued page 10



Alvan Adams

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More about Adams

continued from page 9

"Her favorite," he added, "is the Swiss Almond Chocolate."

Adams said the Haagen-Dazs people, known for their selectivity in granting franchises, were contacted by his lawyer, Pat McGroder, nearly a year ago. McGroder also is the agent for ASU's former wide receiver Ron Washington.

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Being an ASU student (a pre-architecture major), it was not hard for him to figure Tempe to be an ideal place to start a business — it has ample room to build and grow.

Most franchises have

"lock, stock and barrel" plans for building and design but Adams and his wife, who has an interior design degree, added a more woodsy flavor to the red and white decor. Mirrors and plants add finesse, something for which Adams has always been known.

"I didn't always want to

play basketball," he said, "but I was forced into it."

"I was always interested in buildings and design. When I got to college (Oklahoma University), the University wouldn't permit me to enroll in the architecture program because the required labs conflicted with my basketball practices."

Jerry Colangelo, general manager of the Phoenix Suns, said, "Alvan Adams is extraordinary. He has a lot of depth which goes beyond the realms of basketball."

At ASU, Adams hopes to earn a bachelor's degree in architecture and then pursue a masters in the eastern part of the country.

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ASU bowlers strike dual national wins

By Kevin Widlic

Both the ASU men's and women's bowling teams rolled their way to victory in the NCAA championships held in May in St. Louis, Mo.

This twin triumph was the first ever in the national championships. No school had won both titles since the tournament's inception in 1975.

The men, coached by Tony Maresca, finished third in the 18-game rolloff competition. In the rolloffs, only the top three teams advance to the playoffs.

In the playoffs the Sun Devil men beat Hillsborough Community College, 222-158, before deciding West Texas State, 235-196, for the crown.

Led by Warren Eales and Gary Blatchford, both named to the all-tournament team, the men were in command most of the way.

The road to the women's title was not as easy. Coach Terry Nenaber guided the women to the second spot in the rolloffs, though finishing well behind first place Penn State.

The women slid by Indiana State, 184-182, before knocking off the 1979 NCAA champion Lady Lions of Penn State, 181-167.

ASU's Patty Bowie received all-tournament acclaim for her effort in the women's victory.

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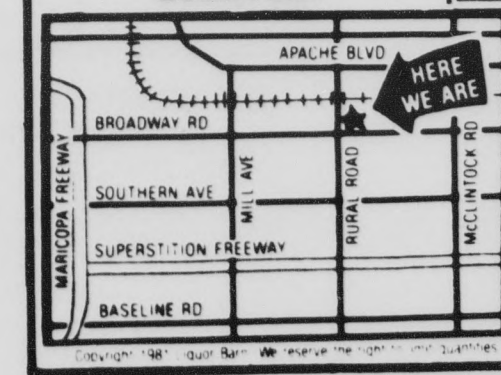
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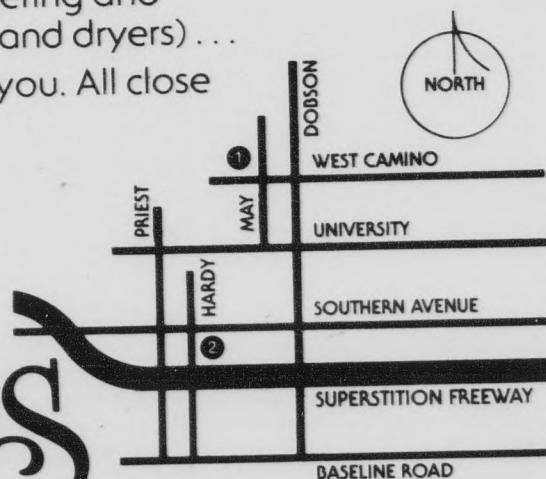
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