

Warmer in the shade

Freshman music education major Sue Dancoe practices her flute in the warmth of the shade outside Gam-mage Auditorium because, she said, the Music Building is too cold. Dancoe said her emphasis is education because "performance is too risky" in the job market. She plays saxophone in the Sun Devil marching band, and can play the trombone, also.

Staff photo by Bob Seameedorfer



tuesday

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**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Citizens debate Orme at first public hearing on alternative plans

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

The proposed construction of Orme Dam met with opposition from private citizens at the first of three public forums, Monday.

ASU alumnus Prentice Williams criticized the proposed construction of a dam at the confluence of the Salt and Verde rivers before about 40 people at a meeting sponsored by the Central Arizona Water Control Study (CAWCS).

Williams spoke to the CAWCS committee on behalf of the Yavapai Indians, whose land would be flooded if the proposed dam is constructed.

"To strip these people of their land, because we've made mistakes in the past, is nothing but a bunch of bull," said Williams.

He said alternative plans will control flooding as effectively as an Orme-site dam.

"Building Orme Dam is nothing but a profit motivated project," said Williams. "We aren't fooling the Indians, we aren't fooling anyone but ourselves if we don't believe that."

Other speakers at the meeting supported the building of a dam at the Orme site.

Jerry Grady, president of the Agri-Business Council of Arizona, said the council thought Plan Three, which includes a dam at the Orme site, was superior because it would provide adequate water supplies to more counties than the reconstruction of Waddell Dam as outlined in other plans.

He said the relocation of Yavapai Indians on the Fort McDowell Indian Reservation would be unfortunate but necessary.

"They're not being asked to make sacrifices any greater than have been made by others in the past," Grady said. "Roosevelt (Dam) covered a school and cemetery of a non-Indian culture when it was built," he added.

Frank Welsh, speaking for Citizens Con-

cerned About CAP, said that relocation of the Yavapai tribe is not needed.

He said that the water supply to Phoenix is adequate, and that revisions of Cliff and Roosevelt dams, coupled with the building of 'flood-proof' bridges, would solve the problems caused by Salt River flows.

Bob Croft, representing the Valley Republican Club, said that costs of any project should be carefully considered.

"Federal tax dollars must be used sparingly," he said.

Croft said a confluence dam would not be as cost effective as the proposal to reconstruct Roosevelt Dam.

The cost to construct a dam at the Orme site would be more than \$1 billion, according to a report prepared by CAWCS.

But Robert Witzeman, a private citizen, said Orme Dam is a cost effective plan. But he said most of the cost of the dam should be shouldered by those who will gain the most from it—agriculture.

Witzeman said that 99.5 per cent of the cost for building an Orme-site dam will be shared by city dwellers, although they will use only 10 per cent of the water.

He said agriculture will use most of the remaining 90 percent of the water.

Martha Rozelle, public involvement coordinator for CAWCS, said the meeting was designed to explain the facts of the study and get public input on the project.

The information from the study, including public input, will be presented to the Governors Advisory Committee on Oct. 2.

The Federal Bureau of Reclamation will make its decision on the matter after hearing recommendations from Babbitt, CAWCS, and other involved constituents, she added.

Two more public meetings are scheduled by CAWCS on Sept. 29 at Carl Hayden High School at 1:30 p.m. and on Sept. 30 at Mesa Centennial Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Growth 'leveling off'

Enrollment up by 762

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

Enrollment figures released Monday indicate the rapid growth at ASU the past 10 years is leveling off, an ASU professor of sociology said.

Leonard Gordon said ASU's student population is increasing, but at a much slower rate than in previous years.

"We're not quite growing at the pace we were 10 years ago," Gordon said.

ASU's enrollment increased 2 percent, from 37,828 last year to 38,590. Undergraduate enrollment increased by 452, from 27,749 to 28,201, while graduate enrollment increased by 310, from 10,079 to 10,389.

Gordon described the period ASU is now entering as a period of consolidation, not growth. "We've gone beyond our maximum growth period at ASU."

The figures indicate an increase in the number of students going to school on a part-time basis, he added.

"Because of a federal cut-back in grants and loans there are less people who can afford to attend school full time," Gordon said.

In addition, figures recently released by the Western Interstate commission for Higher Education project a 4 percent decrease in the number of high school graduates in the country.

Gordon accounted for this situation as a result of the trailing off of the post-World War II "baby boom."

"Since the baby boom ended in 1965, there are fewer students now in the age group of 18-22," he added.

However, he does not think that this nationwide decrease will affect ASU in the same way as the rest of the country.

"Arizona is fortunate enough to be undergoing a rapid expansion in the population," he said. "This is bound to spill over to ASU."

Troy Crowder, special assistant to the president, concurred that the popula-

tion of the University is leveling off.

"Up until now, while other campuses have suffered from severe declines, ASU's growth has been phenomenal," Crowder said.

He added that a number of new structures are being constructed at the University in anticipation of continued growth.

"We need new facilities to measure up to both physical and academic standards," he said. "For instance, we could have used a lot more space recently for housing."

He said the existing number of beds available to students is far less than what is needed.

"We lose many out-of-state students because we have to turn them away for lack of existing housing," Crowder said.

Fred Reid, assistant director of housing, said there is still a need for more housing at the University.

But he added, "That need is decreasing and this year we turned away 300 less applicants than last."

Inside Today

Sexual assault
counseling unofficially
under way

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Teaching
little ones
social skills

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Devils
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nation/world

Murderer sentenced to die

(AP) — Jesse James Gillies was sentenced Monday to die in the gas chamber for first degree murder in the stoning death of a Scottsdale woman on Jan. 28.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Stephen Scott also sentenced Gillies, 20, to a total of 72 years in prison on kidnapping, sexual assault, aggravated robbery and computer fraud charges.

Gillies, the 35th man on Arizona State Prison's Death Row in Florence, was convicted by a jury in August in the kidnapping, robbery assault and murder of Suzanne Marie Rossetti, 26.

Two in Hells Angels murdered

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two men executed gangland style and stuffed in a car trunk were identified Monday as Hells Angels, one of two motorcycle gangs that are blamed by authorities for a recent crime wave in the Carolinas.

Authorities found the bodies late Saturday after a resident reported blood was dripping from the trunk of a car parked on a gravel road in rural Randolph County.

Both men had been shot at close range and one also had a broken leg, authorities said.

Reagan endorses tougher crime laws

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the answer to crime isn't in "the social worker's files, the psychiatrist's notes, or bureaucratic budgets," and endorsed proposals to limit bail, ease the margin for police error and set mandatory prison terms for felonies committed with guns.

In his first address focusing on crime — which he called "an American epidemic" — the president outlined a program intended to overcome "a breakdown in the criminal justice system in America that just plain isn't working."

Bess Truman responding well

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former first lady Bess Truman, hospitalized after suffering a mild stroke, was reported in fair condition Monday and responding well to treatment.

Mrs. Truman, 96, was admitted Sunday to Research Medical Center, the sixth time in about five years she has been hospitalized. She was reported in serious condition at that time, but had improved and showed stable vital signs Monday, her doctor said.

KOR disbands at Solidarity congress

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The Polish dissident group KOR, defending itself as truly socialist, disbanded Monday in an apparent attempt to mollify the angry Communist Party. But the official Communist press viewed the action as a diversion and said the dissidents would simply continue to work from inside the independent union Solidarity.

"KOR has fulfilled its function. . . . Now with Solidarity on the scene, it is superfluous," said the leader of KOR.

Man who shot Reagan to plead insanity

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr.'s lawyers, admitting for the first time that he shot President Reagan on March 30, notified a federal court Monday that they plan to contend that their client is innocent by reason of insanity.

The decision means Hinckley's 26-year life, including his obsession with actress Jodie Foster, likely will be aired before at least one jury — and possibly two. Hinckley wrote that he would "get Reagan" to impress Miss Foster.

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Student drinking causes concern

Alcohol program considered

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

ASU's Associated Students is working with the administration on a campus alcohol information program, ASASU's special events director said Monday.

Kim Fuller said the program, which may be operational next semester, will focus on drinking problems encountered by students.

She said a nationwide survey which showed that 90 percent of college students drink indicates both the problem and the need for an alcohol awareness program at ASU.

"Students do drink and when you drink heavily, problems can occur," Fuller said.

She estimated the initial cost of the program at \$7,000 to 12,000.

Before the program is operational, the extra funds must be allocated from the vice president's office,

which would have jurisdiction, she said.

Fuller said the program may be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval of the extra funds at their Oct. 9-10 meeting in Flagstaff.

ASASU is currently surveying ASU students

A nationwide survey indicates 90 percent of college students drink.

about their attitudes on alcohol in an attempt to better address the individual student's needs, she added.

Roger Swanson, interim student affairs vice president, said the proposal is now in the discussion stages with the administration.

But there are several concerns, such as how broad to

make the program and what the needs are that must be addressed before a program is initiated, Swanson said.

Arthur Carter, assistant dean of students, said the idea for the program came about through the efforts of Denise Dreiseszun, ASASU president, Andrew Miller, Arizona Students' Association chairman and a campus alcohol awareness group.

"A goal of the program is to do active programming with students in terms of literature, lectures and resource materials," Carter said.

He added the program will include input from faculty and staff in several areas, and that he anticipates their active involvement during the 1982-83 academic year.

Carter said he hopes the program will help with "more effective student decision-making."

Carter also said alcohol abuse affects the quality of the educational environment

and the academic programs.

Fuller said students begin to miss classes and studying habits are affected.

Fuller said the ASU proposal is based on a similar program at the University of Florida and several other schools.

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opinion

Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them.

—Thomas Mann — The Magic Mountain

state
press

Don't let your life style stifle your imagination

The human imagination is a wonderful thing — awesome, really. It is the key to creativity, theory, fantasy and hope. Someone once imagined a better way of living, and we have all witnessed the evolution of an automated society: solutions at the touch of a finger. Yet, in our ever-more-complex world, imagination is becoming a novelty ... a forgotten exercise.

Since day one, we in this country are spoon-fed the notion of "opportunity." It is written into our Constitution and it is the key to our economic and political life. From opportunity springs expectation which, in turn, leads to mandated efficiency. Efficiency affords further opportunities and

strengthened expectations of even higher efficiency...

The problem of the atrophying imagination is not in progress or efficiency; it is in our accompanying attitude of expectation.

As the government, Hollywood, television and technology give us more and more packaged solutions, special effects, cable television and food processors, we become conditioned to expect such conveniences. Again, the problem is not in the tangible benefits, but the attitude that can arise from them.

As we are afforded more luxuries and are exposed to more graphic depictions of life, our perception of these things changes from one of disbelief or surprise to one of

complacency. We become dulled to the ordinary and impatient with the more time-consuming activities or solutions of daily life. In essence, we use our imaginations less and less while expecting more and more.

Imagination is unique to each individual and, like anything else in the human body, needs consistent and disciplined use to remain healthy and productive.

It would be simple-minded to suggest a return to archaic life styles or limited editions of microwaves and cable subscriptions. We need to learn to balance the utility of technology and the brilliance of our own minds.

Elizabeth Kilgore

Put up your dukes; it's time for a debate

ASU needs a forum for formal, public debate.

When controversies arise on campus, there are few places they can be reasonably discussed. The two most popular channels of expression seem to be the West Lawn in front of Hayden Library and the State Press opinion page.

Both places, however, have their shortcomings.

For example, last fall some Iranian students began a march on campus that was intended to end on the West Lawn with a speech. The group was protesting alleged U.S. involvement in the Iran-Iraq war.

Unfortunately, the provocative group never got the chance to speak because violence broke out between Iranian and American students. The police had to break up the crowd to prevent a riot.

These shameful consequences could have been avoided if the group had expressed its views in a more organized setting with allowances for students with opposing views.

Arguments on this opinion page have their pitfalls, too.

First of all, the biases of the editorial staff can pervert the discussion. The power of the press can be abused, thus frustrating true, fair debate.

Another problem is that the editorial page cannot offer instant rebuttal or clarification. Editorial and letter writers are often frustrated when their arguments are misunderstood or deliberately twisted by rebuttal writers. Furthermore, readers do not have a way to ask questions of the writers.

These examples are not implying public demonstrations and the opinion page are obsolete forms of expression. Rather, they show that Associated Students needs to offer yet another way to exchange ideas — a campus political union.

A political union would facilitate a formal,

campus debate when controversies, whether national or local, are stirred in the University community.

For example, take the case of the "Jesus is Lord of ASU" banner. One of the topics that was discussed as a result of the banner was the separation of church and state. If a political union were present, in addition to battling out the meaning of the First Amendment in the State Press, a formal, public debate could have been called to discuss the issue.

Such a debate could be called by the ASASU Senate and organized in the following fashion: Two or more sides would be represented by teams of student and faculty debaters. If funding were made available in some cases, the teams could invite prominent political figures or experts to argue their cause. These debates probably would draw a crowd and would receive coverage in the student newspaper.

This type of public discussion would benefit the University in several ways. First, it would raise the standards of debate because student factions or groups would be required to prepare thoughtful arguments able to stand the test of point-counterpoint discussion. Student listeners would learn how to distinguish between plausible and implausible, worthy and unworthy ideas. Gaining greater understanding of the issues, they would be better prepared to form intelligent opinions.

The idea for a political union was first proposed last year by Matthew Scully, a former ASASU senator. Although ASASU already has a speaker series, with a \$30,945 budget, it does not offer participatory debate.

Perhaps some funds could be identified for trying out Scully's idea this semester. If it proves to be worthwhile, ASASU could include the program in its budget next year.

This is, after all, a university. What better place to have intelligent and sophisticated discussion and debate?

letters

Point magazine feels slighted

Editor:

The staff of the Point magazine was astonished to discover that the State Press could actually sanction and print an article so filled with inaccuracies and distortions of fact as the Sept. 23 story concerning Point's advertising revenues. That you inappropriately and erroneously portrayed Point as a publication standing on its last leg was an excellent example of irresponsible and malicious journalism.

Permit us now the opportunity to correct some of your more blatant blunders:

The alleged \$4,000 deficit that you claimed was incurred on Devils Aide was, in fact, \$1,400 less than that amount. Where the \$4,000 figure was obtained for your story is unknown to me; it certainly was not obtained from any member of our staff. In addition, the first regular issue of Point, which is due out this week, is not running a \$2,200 deficit, as you claimed. As a matter of fact, because of savings that were created in other areas of Point, the issue is not running a deficit at all.

Another mistake that you allowed to be printed was that Point was forced to cancel an issue two years ago. In reality, the issue was cancelled during the magazine's first year. Since those early days of publication, Point has never failed to publish a scheduled issue.

Perhaps the worst flaw in the story was its misrepresentation of the subject matter. This article, besides being thoroughly inaccurate, was also a fine example of a no news story: Associated Students has been contemplating the transfer of Point to Student Publications for more than a year now. Why didn't you simply run a story about how blue the Arizona sky is?

Our final concern is your impudent attitude toward the student journalist and the journalism department on campus. First, this story was not written by Jane Ream, the girl to whom the story was credited, but by Jim Austin, one of your staff writers.

Taking an article written by one staff member and updating or clarifying it is perfectly acceptable and commonly done in the news business. However, completely rewriting the story — even going so far as to change the entire angle of the story as you did — and crediting it to someone who did not



write it is not only poor practice but is deceptive. In addition, publishing such an erroneous and misrepresentative article under Jane's name — a story which could possibly have jeopardized her good standing in the journalism community — is inexcusable.

Moreover, your callous disregard of the proper methods and practices in newsgathering and reporting are not only an insult to the journalism profession as a whole, but also a vital slap in the face to the very department which is trying to instill these very standards and practices in their students.

We would suggest that, in the future, not only should your writers thoroughly research their stories before submitting them for publication, but the editorial staff of the State Press should endeavor to take a more responsible approach in its work.

Mary L. Griffith
Editor-in-Chief
Point magazine

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

Rape counseling remains informal

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

The formalization of an organization designed to provide women raped on campus with counseling on post-trauma effects is still "weeks away," the health coordinator for the ASU Student Health Services said Monday.

Nan Gear, adviser for ASU's Campus Against Sexual Assault, said the service is a necessity for a such a large campus.

"We're here for support," she said. "What sexually assaulted people need more than anything is someone to tell it to. They need someone to talk to."

The 15-member volunteer committee will attempt to provide support to rape victims on a 24-hour basis, she added.

The service operates unofficially during the day, but both night and day services will be officially available in the near future, she said.

"Once a student becomes a victim she'll have a number, probably with the police, that she can call. The police will call us and we will go to her with them," she said.

Gear said the service hopes to use the police number since it is fairly well-known to all members of the campus community.

She added a member of the group will be at the victim's side "within minutes" for immediate support.

"One of our volunteers will be there for emotional support, to discuss legal ramifications and just to help her through the night," Gear said.

"I know some women who were devastated by not talking," she said. "If they talk, they have a better chance of recovery."

Michelle Riddle, a pre-med sophomore and a member of the committee, said fear of not having someone to talk if she were to get raped encouraged her to join.

"It's something I, as a woman, should be concerned with," Riddle said. "If it happened to me, I would want someone there to help me."

Although the service is only offered during the day, a rape needs to be reported and the victim helped at all times, Gear said.

"A rape victim should call the police, call CASA, call a girlfriend, call anybody to get them started with help. Go to the nearest lighted area and get help," Gear said. "It's going to be hard but a woman has to take responsibility for herself. Even if she's coming apart at the seams," she said.



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A Small Sampling of...

Graffiti In The Big 10
VD is nothing to clap about.

—Wisconsin: Social Science

Physicists phuck phrogs!

—Iowa: Basic Science

College is a pop quiz.

Life is the final.

—Minnesota: Chemical Engineering

Graffiti In The Southwest Conference
Thrust and uplift are common in zones of orogeny.

—Rice: Geology

When puns are outlawed, only outlaws will have puns.

—Texas A&M: Francis Hall

Psychology — the study of the id by the odd.

—U. of Texas: Townes Law

Virginity is like a balloon; one prick and it's gone.

—Texas Tech: Library

Graffiti In The Pac 10

Just because you're paranoid, it doesn't mean they're not watching you.

—University of Washington: Architecture

Tappa Kega Bud.

—Arizona State: Language & Literature

Question: What do clones do on Mother's Day?

Answer: Watch the tube.

—Stanford: Union

WSUcks

—Washington State: Johnson Hall

Graffiti In The Ivy League (And Thereabouts)
Question: Why did Freud cross the road?

Answer: When did you first notice this interest in roads?

—Princeton: Green Hall

Nuclear Power means cancer, mutations and death!

(below)

But it has its drawbacks too.

—Yale: Law

We are all Viet Cong.

(below)

Except my Mom.

(below)

Typical leftist individualism.

—Harvard: Emerson Hall

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Changing family role interpreted by troupe

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

Without the use of props or a set, the ASU Interpreters Theatre Troupe will present a play refuting the claim that the American family is dying, an ASU communications associate professor said Monday.

Kristen Valentine said the American family is not dying, but is changing. She wrote the play "Families" to illustrate that fact.

Valentine said she adapted the play for the ASU theatre group from the book of the same name by Jane Howard.

She said her decision to write the play "Families" was prompted by Howard's positive beliefs about the family unit, which coincide with her own beliefs.

"Basically, what I want to prove is that people need each other," Valentine said.

The interpreter theatre troupe, composed of ASU students who "interpret a play rather than act it out," will portray eight of the 20 families from the book at Stauffer Hall during the second and third week of October, she said.

Valentine said interpretation is a process where the actors interpret scenes for the audience without using visual aids.

She said the play was first performed last February in California by the ASU Theatre Interpretation

Troupe, so the cast is like one big family already.

Bert Russell, one of the interpreters, said the families in the play are similar to his family.

Eric Eikenberg, assistant director and communications major, said he could also relate to the play's family experiences.

"The cast is so much like a family that the cast members are demanding

their own rooms for rehearsal," Eikenberg joked.

Valentine said she will send a video tape to author Jane Howard so she "can see the families in the book come to life."

Of the families portrayed in Howard's book, Valentine said she chose a communal family in Iowa, an Arkansas family with an "evangelistic hairdresser" father, and a Massachusetts Greek family that operates a pizza parlor.

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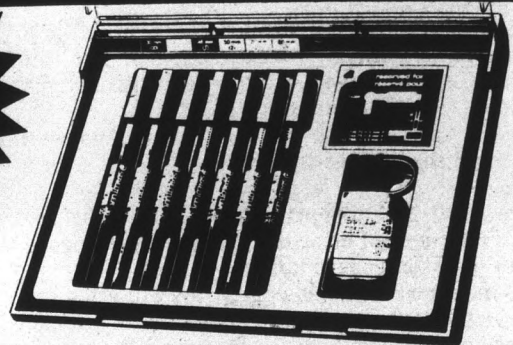
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DRABBLE™ by Kevin Fagan

Editor's Note: We wish to apologize for a typographical error in a recent article.



It incorrectly stated that our college's psychology professor, Dr. Myron Flurber, had recently lost his life's savings at the racetrack.



What we intended to say was that Dr. Flurber has been honored as teacher of the year. We apologize for this typographical error.



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Jewish services scheduled

Rosh Hashana, Jewish New Year, brings in the year 5742 with the traditional ram's horn call. Services began at sundown on Sept. 28 and will continue for two days.

Yom Kippur, the day of atonement of sins, is celebrated by an all-day fast and reflection on events of the past year. It will be observed Oct. 7 and 8.

Sukkot marks the fruit harvest and the agricultural year's end. Services will be Oct. 12, 13 and 14.

Shemini Atzeret, Oct. 19 and 20, is celebrated with a service and prayer for rain.

Simchat Torah celebrates the rejoicing of law on Oct. 20 and 21.

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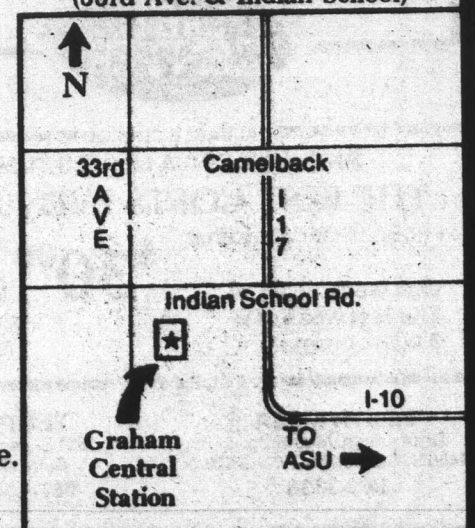
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Engineering prof says Diablo Canyon sound

By Tedd Archabal
Contributing writer

California's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant is no more dangerous than any other nuclear reactor and is structurally safe, an ASU mechanical engineering professor said Monday.

John McKlveen, an associate professor who specializes in nuclear sciences, said the California nuclear plant is structurally sound and complies with all building codes in the area.

"Diablo Canyon isn't any more dangerous than other nuclear power plants already operating in California," McKlveen said.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission has issued a low-level testing license to determine the reactor's capabilities and has determined the Diablo plant meets the seismic building requirements outlined in its reactor safety report, he said.

"We have no choice, given the economic and environmental alternatives, than to turn to nuclear power for our future energy needs," McKlveen said.

Controversy surrounding the 12-year-old Diablo Canyon nuclear plant revolves around its close proximity to

an earthquake fault and its possible effects on the ocean environment.

Ron Dykhuizen, a nuclear engineering professor at ASU, said the Diablo Canyon plant could survive a major earthquake while still generating minimal amounts of electrical power.

The plant was scheduled to open in 1974, but environmentalists charged residue from the reactor's copper tubing altered the immediate ocean environment and killed more than 4,000 fish.

In response, Diablo Canyon changed all of its copper tubing to titanium tubes, which do not rust.

The Abalone Alliance, an organization founded in 1974 to protest the operation of Diablo Canyon, feels ocean water used to cool the plant and then released back into the ocean five to seven degrees warmer also damages the ocean's natural ecology.

But McKlveen said fish spawn in the discharge water because the warmer water increases the chances of survival of their young.

Area environmental testing has not shown conclusively that the hotter water damages ocean life, McKlveen added.

Dykhuizen said the Abalone Alliance is using Diablo Canyon as a focal point to protest their general opposition to nuclear power.

Duncan Patten, ASU Center of Environmental Studies director, said nuclear power plants pose the same hazards for humans and animals.

"Exposure to a high level of radiation can cause quick damage to tissues or aberration of chromosomes, which may cause abnormalities in future generations," Patten said.

However, if radiation was released into the ocean, it is possible that it may be diluted enough to have virtually no effect on ocean life, he added.

Marvin Mendoza, an on-site agent for the NRC at Diablo Canyon, said the plant will meet approximately two million person's energy needs in central and northern California.

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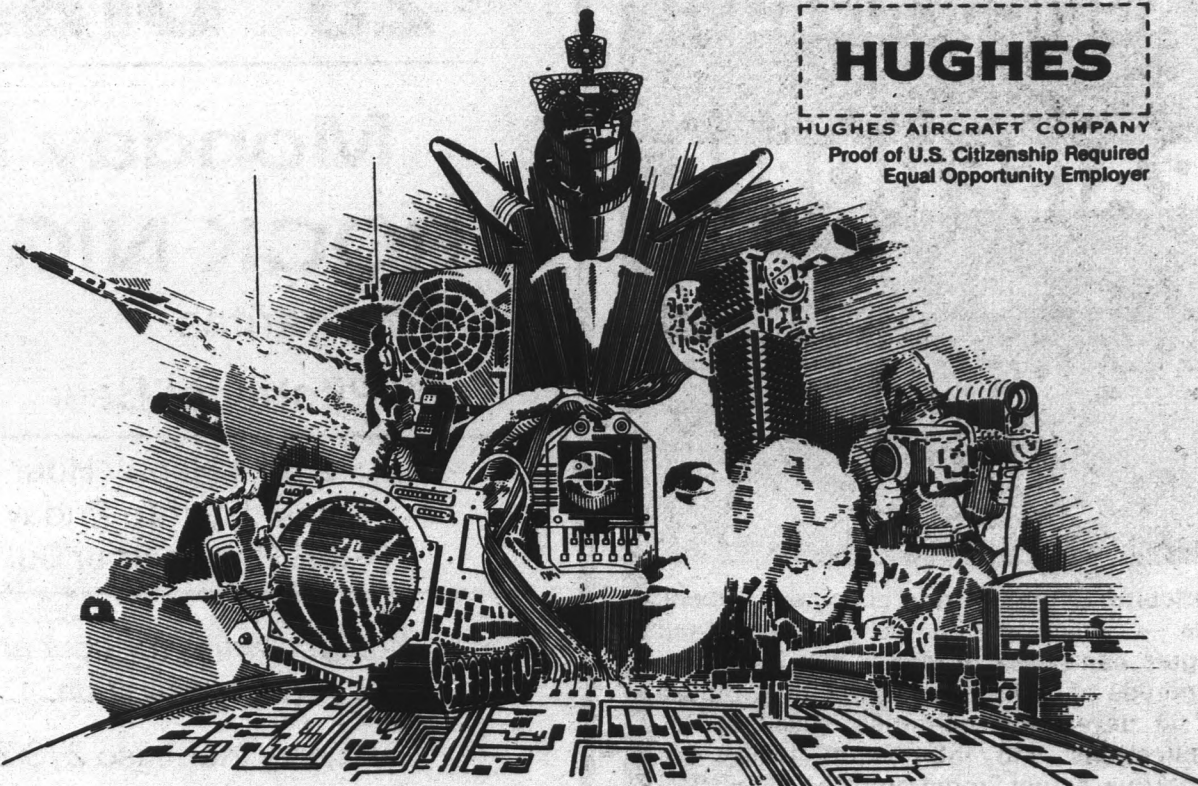
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Team studies youths' sociality

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

ASU researchers are attempting to identify children who may have difficulty in exhibiting social skills in later life, an ASU counselor education professor said.

Garth Blackham, research team member, said he and his colleagues are attempting to identify, from a sample of Tempe elementary school students polled, children's social skills and why some children exhibit these skills at an earlier age.

Frank Noble, counselor education professor and research team member, said the emphasis of the research is to identify children who will refuse to exhibit social skills in later years.

"We hope to find kids who will malfunction in 11 years," Noble said. "If we can identify them, we may be able to help them so they won't need to go through psychotherapy later."

From the research findings, a curriculum may be developed to teach children social skills at an early age or inform parents to teach their children, he said.

Blackham said there are some desirable skills a child should learn if he is to make an adequate adjustment to his social environment.

He said these skills include assertiveness, social behavior and ability to mediate disagreements.

Blackham said in the first phase of the research conducted in the fall of 1980, 1,177 Tempe second, fourth and sixth graders were asked who they would like as a playmate among their peers.

"We picked the three grades because we want to see at what age children begin developing more social skills," Blackham said. "We naturally think the older a child gets the more skills he obtains."

Blackham said the children most frequently selected peers who were leaders and possessed the most social skills to be their friends.

The "stars" are believed to be psychologically healthy, relate adequately to others, feel good about themselves and cope adequately with their environments, he said.

Those children identified as "average" received an

average number of nominations from their peers while other children, classified as "rejectees", received negative feelings from their peers who said they preferred not to play with them, Blackham said.

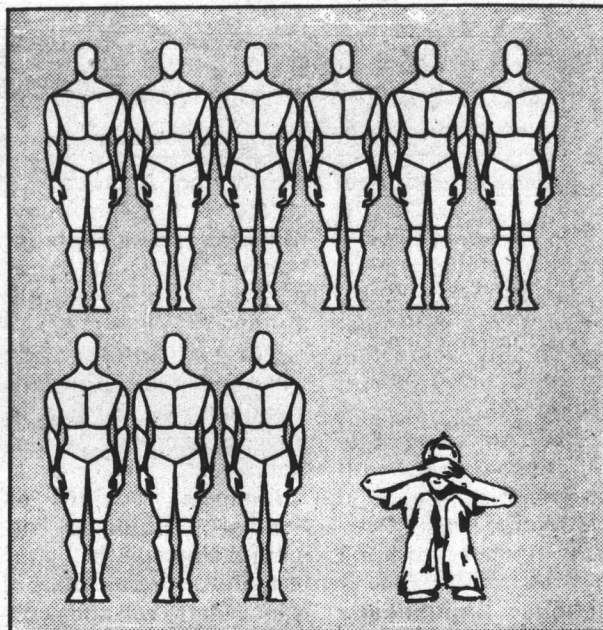
He added the final group of children, called "isolates," had no negative feelings directed towards them by their peers, unlike the rejectees, but were never chosen as playmates.

After the children were identified, teachers were instructed to observe the children for four consecutive days and complete an inventory sheet on each child, Blackham said.

The teachers' observations will help support the findings now being analyzed, he said.

Blackham said the difference between the sexes concerning social skills, regardless of grade level, has yet to be analyzed.

Noble speculated the reasons for these findings could be the decision by fourth and sixth graders not to exhibit certain social skills.



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ROTARACT will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room for a membership drive.

Organization of Combined Abilities will meet today in the recreation room of Ocotillo Hall at 3:45 p.m.

Native American Student Association will meet Thursday, 4 p.m., in the MU Yuma Room. Committee meetings will be held.

College Republicans will meet today in the MU Navaho Room, 7 p.m. Perry Peters, director of the state Republican Committee, will speak.

Rodeo Club will meet Thursday for elections in the Agriculture Building, Room 250, at 7 p.m.

All Saints Newman Center will hold a liturgy followed by dinner for the community at Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive, at 4:45 p.m., Wednesday. Donation for the event is \$1.

ASU Marketing Club will meet Thursday, 3:30 p.m., on the College of Business Administration Dean's Patio. The Coors tour will be discussed.

ASU London Study Center will meet today at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

Ron Koehn, American Institute for Foreign Study, will speak to students interested in studying at ASU's London Study Center.

Hot-Air Balloonatics will hold their premiere meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Technology Center, Room 303.

American Society of Pre-Dental Students will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 219. Dr. Nancy Matte will speak on

"Time Management."

Feminists United for Action will meet Thursday in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 7 p.m.

Black Student Union will meet Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room at 2:30 p.m. Cloves Campbell will speak on "The NAACP and You."

Graphic Communications Club will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Technology Center, Room 209.

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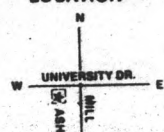
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sports

ASU bows to Cougs; still oh-for-Washington

By Pete Prisco
Sports editor

On the opening series of Saturday's game against Washington State, the Sun Devil defense came out hitting like a group of torpedoes.

In fact, on the opening series of the game, ASU looked as if they were telling the Cougars and their fans who was boss.

It seemed that ASU was psyched to finally win a game in the forbidden land of Washington.

Until the Cougars were forced to punt, that is.

The Cougars' Tim Davey, who averaged 47 yards per kick, hit a 42-yard kick that Sun Devil Willie Gittens fumbled.

After a mad scramble for the ball by several Cougar players, the ball rolled out of bounds. ASU ball, right. Wrong. The referee ruled that Dan Lynch had recovered for the Cougars before the ball went out of bounds.

The Washington jinx strikes again.

After an end around to Jeff Keller that was good for 17 yards, halfback Tim Harris rambled 14 yards for the

first score of the game. The extra point was missed, but before you could even blink an eyelash ASU had fallen behind by six.

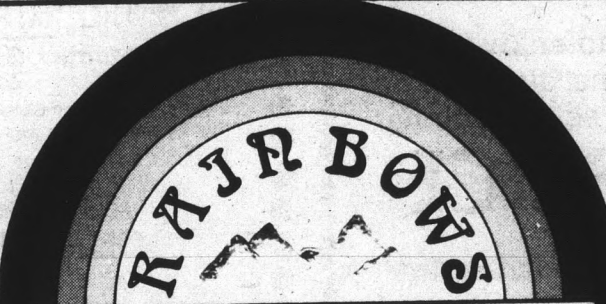
After the ensuing kickoff, ASU used the hard inside running of Gerald Riggs and the outside running of Robert Weathers to advance

the ball to the WSU 28-yard line before the drive stalled and Luis Zendejas banged home a 44-yard field goal.

He then added a 39-yard field goal to knot the score at six apiece seconds into the second quarter.

Maybe, just maybe, ASU

continued page 13



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Devils go distance with top-rated UCLA

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The UCLA women's volleyball team must have felt a little like Rodney Dangerfield this weekend as the ASU women's squad showed their No. 1-ranked opponents no respect.

The Bruins rode the crest of their top ranking into Tempe with a recent victory under their belts over the Devils two weeks earlier, 15-6, 15-7.

ASU came out strong in Friday night's opening game of the best-of-five series, backed by a boisterous partisan crowd and the superb net play of Rebecca Koepke to stun the highly talented Bruins. Koepke, standing but 5-foot-7, made the most of excellent sets from senior Joan Oakley to humble the lanky UCLA front line consisting of players up to 6-foot-2 in height.

With the Devils leading 13-8, the lackluster Bruins remembered why they were in town and reeled off seven straight points to win the first game.

ASU grabbed an early 7-5 lead in the second game before succumbing to a talented and consistent UCLA attack which captured the second game 15-11 and made it look like an inevitable runaway.

Now that the Bruins had finally regained their composure after a shaky start, it was time to finish off the Devils and head back to Westwood, right?

Wrong.
Enter 6-foot-1 freshmen center Carla Greenup for head Coach Dale Flickinger's Devils.

Behind Greenup's inspired play, ASU jumped out to a commanding 10-5 lead. Highlighted by aggressive kills by Lisa Stuck and an unbelievable dig that seemed to defy gravity by Greenup, ASU hung on to take the third game 15-13.

The fourth game started

with the Devils playing hard, hitting the floor and creating an impregnable wall on their side of the net which sent back many a UCLA spike.

UCLA seemed to be shocked by this aggressive play and might as well have joined the fans in the bleachers as they watched

the Devils hand them a 15-9 loss.

In the fifth and final game, the Bruins, led by the strong net play of All-American Wendy Baldwin, cruised to an early 5-0 lead and never looked back in winning the

continued page 14



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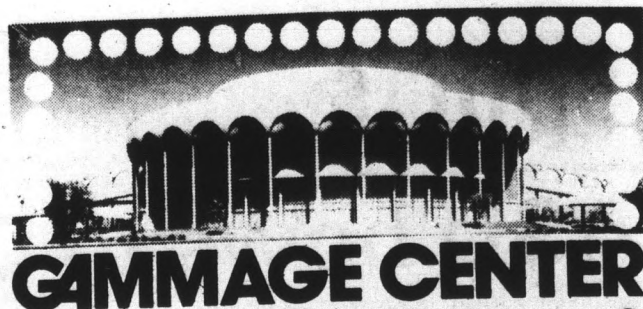
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Get ready for a rollicking evening of musical entertainment when Gammage hosts this talented group that features George Segal on banjo and Conrad Janis on trombone.

Tickets: \$9.50, \$8.50

GEORGE BENSON

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Wednesday, October 7 • 7 and 10 p.m.

Jazz, pop, R&B are all part of the Benson experience yet none of these classifications does the man or his music justice. The stylistic breadth of George Benson has become all-encompassing, striking resonant chords in audiences of every persuasion.

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Tickets: \$10, \$8

BALLET WEST

With Members Of The Phoenix Symphony

Thursday, October 22 • 8 p.m.

The highly acclaimed Ballet West returns to the stage of Gammage for an evening of classical and modern dance. Scheduled selections include "Tyrolina," "Continuo II" and "Symphony in C." Program subject to change.

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8

(University Discount until 6 p.m., Evening of Performance)

CARLOS MONTOYA

In Concert

Friday, October 23 • 8 p.m.

The world-renowned flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya is one of the most widely heard performers in any concert genre. See and hear him display his artistry in concert at Gammage.

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8

*Reserved Student Series tickets available at the Gammage Box Office.

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Tuesday, October 27 • 8 p.m.

In The ASU Activity Center

The Regimental Band of Her Royal Majesty's Coldstream Guards and the Pipes, Drums and Dancers of Her Royal Majesty's Royal Scots Dragoon Guards join together for a spectacle of extraordinary musical pomp and ceremony.

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5

ROMANIAN FOLK FESTIVAL

'Maramuresul'

Thursday, October 29 • 8 p.m.

This company of 50 dancers, singers and "Maramuresul" Orchestra create a performance to dazzle the eye, quicken the pulse and uplift the heart in a thrilling celebration of life.

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*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Annie," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. Note: Special Student Series tickets for "Annie" will be available at one-half the published reserved seat ticket price.

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

More about

Sun Devils

continued from page 11

had shaken the Washington jinx. But that hope was only short lived.

After an exchange of punts, WSU gained possession on their own 48. On the very first play, flanker Paul Escalera took a pitch on the end around and threw a 45-yard strike to split end Jeff Poppe, who had beaten ASU cornerback Duane Galloway by three steps.

One of the quarterbacks in WSU's two quarterback system, Clete Casper (Ricky Turner is the other), explained the play.

"Their defensive unit reacts like hell," he said. "We thought that their free safety would read run and come up, and he did. We run reverses to keep defenses honest."

Two plays later, freshman Don LaBomme swept in for the score to put the Cougars up 12-7. Then as if to put salt in the wounds, the Cougars faked the extra point and

Poppe flipped a pass to Jamie White for the two-point conversion.

But ASU came right back. Mixing up the offense between the running of Riggs, Weathers and Willie Gittens, and the passing of Pagel, ASU moved to the WSU 23 where they were faced with a fourth-and-eight. But instead of electing to go for the field goal, ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers opted to go for broke. And broke is what he got.

Pagel was forced out of the pocket by a fierce WSU rush and threw a wounded duck to Bernard Henry that was intercepted by Cougar cornerback Nate Bradley and returned for 36 yards.

So, instead of having Zendejas try — and possibly make — a 40-yard field goal to make the score 14-9, ASU got nothing and WSU had the ball at their own 45.

Rogers defended his decision.

"It was my decision, and

the wind definitely was a factor," Rogers said. "Plus, he (Zendejas) barely made the 39-yarder earlier."

However, the strategy totally blew up in the Sun Devils' faces as the Cougars' Mike Martin scored 10 plays later to go in at halftime leading 21-6.

But as if a fire were lit under the seats of their uniforms, the Devils came out smoking in the third period. On their second possession of the half, Willie Gittens rammed 21 yards for a touchdown. Then Robert Weathers caught a pass for the two-point conversion to make the score 21-14.

Then after a WSU punt, ASU once again was put into scoring position by Gerald Riggs' 59-yard scamper to the Cougar 10. After an ill-fated draw play, Pagel fired a 9-yard touchdown pass to Eric Redenius to tie the

score at 21.

But WSU would not roll over and die. With 5:18 to go in the fourth quarter, the Cougars moved the ball from their 31 to ASU's 13 where Kelvin Morris kicked the game winning field goal for the Cougars.

"We were killing our defense by not moving the ball in the second half," Casper said. "I knew we had to mount some sort of a drive. I told the guys, 'let's go down and get some points,' and they did."

So although ASU had fought back, they were once again losers in the state of Washington.

"They hit the big plays when they had to," Rogers said. "Many, many plays were crucial to us, and we didn't stop them. We thought at the end of the third quarter we were in control, but we let it get away."

There were, however, some bright spots for the Sun Devils. Most notably being the running of the trio of Weathers, Riggs and Gittens. Riggs rushed for 134 yards, Weathers an even 100

and Gittens added 84. All totaled, ASU gained 478 yards which is usually enough to win most games.

Unless, of course, you're ASU playing in the forbidden land of Washington.



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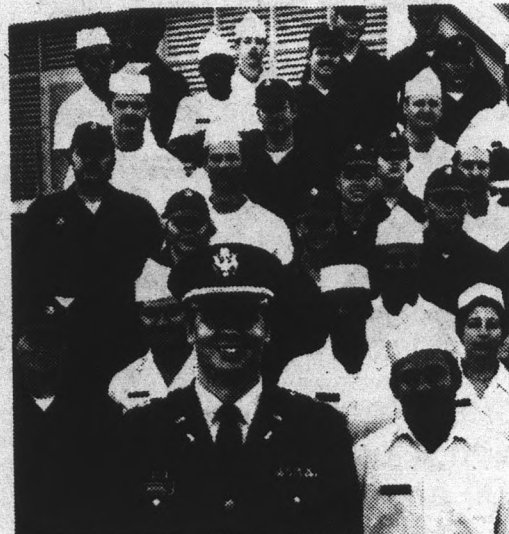
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Completed applications must be returned to the **STATE PRESS** office by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1981.

More about Volleyball

continued from page 12
rubber game 15-3.

Although the Devils experienced a letdown in the decisive fifth game, Coach Flickinger remained very positive about the match.

"I think our team learns

something from every match," Flickinger said. "These kids are starting to realize they can play with and beat any team in the country."

The ASU squad continues to improve with each match

and one can't help but see why — considering that they play potentially the toughest schedule in the country with an abundance of West Coast foes.

Flickinger believes the much improved Devils will

begin to receive more national recognition during the course of the year.

"People are going to have to start to realize that we have a national volleyball power here," Flickinger said.

Have a Good Day, Cathy

Love,
Craig

ASU women's golf team set to open 1981 season

The ASU women's golf team begins their fall play Wednesday in Albuquerque, N.M., with the Dick McGuire Invitational.

The tourney, hosted by the University of New Mexico, will be the first test for Coach Linda Vollstedt's squad.

"All of the top teams in the country will be at the Dick McGuire," Vollstedt

said. "The five people we are taking are all solid players."

Accompanying Vollstedt will be seniors Lauri Merten and Nancy Taylor, junior Lisa Kluver and sophomores Tina Tombs and Diane Sikorski.

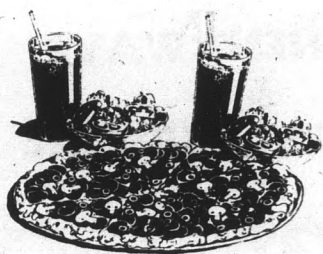
Merten has twice won the WCAA championship while Kluver was the winner of last spring's Betsy Rawls

and Lady Sun Devil tournaments.

The McGuire Invitational, one of the most prestigious fall tourneys, will include Florida State (1981 AIAW champion) and Georgia (1981 AIAW runner-up) among its 23 entrants.

The 54-hole tournament will conclude Friday Oct. 2.

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'Pickem' winners

And the envelope, please

The winner of this week's 'Pick'em' is ... Linda Nicholas.

Nicholas prognosticated to the tune of four wrong and came closer to the tiebreaker than second place Jim Rieterman (also four wrong) and Bill Davey.

Davey, who also missed four, may have cost himself first prize when he failed to predict a score of the ASU-Washington St. game — leaving the space blank. His 0-0 forecast came a little short of the 24-21 Cougar victory.

Nicholas wins dinner for two (without beverages) at either Donny O'Brien's or Butch O'Leary's. Rieterman takes home two tickets to any concert at Dooley's (within 30 days of winning). Davey will get a large pizza with three toppings from Round Table Pizza.

Winners may claim their prizes at the State Press in the Matthews Center basement.

PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Gem-Wise
Jewelry fashions, facts, fictions

By Joseph M. Benning
Registered Jeweler

TOPAZ ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE

History tells us that hundreds of years ago Topazios was a fog-shrouded island in the Red Sea where pirates of old often landed. As the sailors searched for drinking water, they sometimes stumbled upon bright yellowish-green pebbles to add to their coffers. These also were called "topazios," Greek for "to guess."

The island and the gemstones were probably given their names because the fog made them so difficult to find. These first gemstones to be called topaz, however, were probably not what we know today by that name. Most likely they were peridot, and the island was probably St. John's Island, a location known to be rich in this greenish-yellow gem.

For many centuries all yellowish stones were called topaz. The gem we call topaz today was then qualified as "Brazilian topaz" or "Saxony topaz."

Why all the confusion? Well, the early names given to gems were based on their color, appearance or surroundings. Modern scientists have more sophisticated ways of classifying minerals. They consider their chemical composition and physical and optical characteristics.

The mineral now called topaz is a fluorosilicate of aluminum. The most familiar colors range from yellowish-brown to red. The gem also occurs in a colorless variety and a light greenish-blue which resembles aquamarine.

If you are interested in this or any other gems, I welcome questions any time. Just like any other person who loves his or her work, I've got lots of tales (and facts) to tell.

Joseph M. Benning
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ISRAEL \$770, LONDON \$485, Tokyo \$735, Peru \$690. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048, (213) 854-0637.

Typing

AN EXTRA Hand, professional typing services. B.A./English; editing available. Andra Lawrence, 967-6410, Tempe.

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

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, etc. New IBM Electronic. Linda, 967-4908.

AARDVARKS CAN'T type, but I can — letters, research papers, theses, dissertations — excellent work. Linda, 831-0349.

AAA TYPING. \$1.00 per page. Very experienced, accurate, and fast!! Broadway/McClintock. Lisa, 967-3243 or 967-0539.

ALL YOUR typing — quick and accurate. New IBM Selectric. Close to ASU. Lisa, 829-0908.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, 240 E. Salboa, off College between Broadway and Southern. 968-0961. Westside residents, call 269-7720 after 5.

MANUSCRIPTS, TERM papers, dissertations. IBM Selectric. Experienced. \$1/page. Pam, 968-9849; Janet, 834-0883; Sharon, 833-6687.

Help Wanted

Typing

ACCURATE TYPING. IBM Selectric, or SAVIN word processor. Call Gwen's Office Service, 839-6249.

TYPING OF all kinds. Resumes, theses, correspondence. Chandler location. Call anytime, 899-2626.

TYPING — GOOD, fast, reasonable. Call Gwen, 892-1349.

WORD PROCESSING! First draft to final form. Dissertations; theses; professional reports; legal briefs, memoranda, pleadings; research papers. Resumes and repetitive letters. Revisions are fast, accurate. Quality typing, professional service. Mary, Precision Typing, 838-1327.

Wanted

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, class rings, sterling silver and silver coins. Free in-home estimates. Call anytime, Joe, 968-8637.

Help Wanted

A.E.C. IS looking for 15 qualified sales oriented women for a direct marketing service. \$4/hr. guaranteed. Will train. 244-1360.

ATTENTION: IMMEDIATE openings, evenings, flexible schedule; phone sales. Earn money for the holidays. Call 968-4853.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE near McCormick Ranch needs responsible part-time help. Will train. Minimum wage. 991-9911.

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE workers. Part-time weekends, some potential evenings/holidays. \$3.35 per hour. E.O.E. Devereux Center, 6436 E. Sweetwater, Scottsdale.

CAMPUS REP wanted. Call Travelmore for details and interview. 967-0575, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Spirulina butler. Immediate opening. Full-time. Hourly. \$4.44/month in three. **CANCELLED** Call anytime, Ray Minkla, 844-6446.

INTERVIEWING FOR three high energy retail salespersons. Flexible hours. Phone 941-8060, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JEWELRY ASSEMBLY worker needed. No experience necessary. Part-time positions. Two shifts available, 8-12 and 1-5, M-F. Near ASU. Phone 894-5389.

JOBS! HEALTH and nutrition company expanding. Need people to work part-time or full-time. 955-7807, 949-0869.

KEYPUNCHER NEEDED for MKT 351. Call 968-0577 or 968-2827.

LOOKING FOR honest and trustworthy people to clean homes in their spare time. Call after 5 p.m., 956-7258.

OUTSTANDING JOB opportunity: part-time job with full-time income potential. Phoenix phone, 867-9364, Steve.

STUDENTS: CASH paid weekly, hourly wage + bonus. P/T phone work, evenings. Apply 4040 E. McDowell #216, 9-4 p.m.

WANTED: DORM and campus reps for Shalke. 968-0755.

PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening shifts, 5 to 9:30 p.m. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings which include salary and bonus average \$4.00-\$6.00 per hour, paid weekly.

If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid of course). Our Tempe Office is located one block off Mill and University.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details.
894-1139

10/2

Engineering Opportunities

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation—a leader in the aluminum and chemical fields—extends an offer to qualified engineers for challenging opportunities. Our engineering positions carry with them:

- the latitude of working in an unstructured environment with minimal supervision
- the opportunity to be project leaders
- the chance of handling projects from concept stage to start-up
- the potential to grow with a progressive aluminum corporation where initiative is emphasized.

On Campus Interviews October 2

Interviewing for the following positions:

Chemical Engineers

Process Engineering
Process Control Engineering
Quality Control Engineering

Electrical Engineers

Facilities Engineering
Computer Engineering
Maintenance Engineering

Mechanical Engineers

Facilities Engineering
Design Engineering
Maintenance Engineering

Positions available in the Pacific Northwest, Mid-West and Gulf states locations. Contact Career Services to schedule an appointment with a Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation Representative. If unable to arrange an interview, please send resume to Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, College Relations, 390 Lakeside Drive, Oakland, CA 94643.

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KAISER ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL CORPORATION

CUSTOM hi-fi

DISCOUNT centers

PRICE WAR!

MON. - FRI. 11-8
SAT. 10-6

Custom Hi-Fi declares a Price War this Weekend! Custom Hi-Fi will not be undersold by anyone! Thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of home electronics will be on the line! War Priced at the guaranteed lowest prices! The biggest savings are at Custom Hi-Fi this weekend. Don't miss this one!

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF HOME STEREO, CAR STEREO, VIDEO and OTHER HOME ELECTRONICS WILL BE SACRIFICED THIS WEEKEND!

SPEAKERS AT EXTRA LOW WAR PRICES!

3-WAY BASS REFLEX SPEAKER!
12" woofer, piezo-electric superhorn tweeter, 4" x 9" midrange horn. Adjustable crossover and resettable circuit breaker. ECI Legend IX.

\$159^{EA}

3-WAY SPEAKER
With 12" woofer, 12" passive radiator, two tweeters, resettable circuit breaker. Verit 1250T.

\$119^{EA}

3-WAY SPEAKER!
12" woofer for resonating bass! Circuit breaker protection. ECI Profile 600.

\$99^{EA}

3-WAY HOME SPEAKER!
12" low frequency woofer, 5" midrange, tuned port for optimum bass response. Handles up to 85 watts. Circuit breaker protection. Verit 5125.

\$279^{EA}

3-WAY HOME SPEAKER!
Tuned port for optimum bass response. 10" low frequency woofer, 5" midrange. Circuit breaker overload protection. Handles up to 68 watts. Verit 5105.

\$199^{EA}

3-WAY HOME SPEAKER!
Tuned port for optimum bass response. 10" low frequency woofer, 5" midrange. Circuit breaker overload protection. Handles up to 68 watts. Verit 5105.

\$199^{EA}

3-WAY HOME SPEAKER!
Tuned port for optimum bass response. 10" low frequency woofer, 5" midrange. Circuit breaker overload protection. Handles up to 68 watts. Verit 5105.

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\$199^{EA}

3-WAY HOME SPEAKER!
Tuned port for optimum bass response. 10" low frequency woofer, 5" midrange. Circuit breaker overload protection. Handles up to 68 watts. Verit 5105.

MAXELL UD-XL II C90 90-MINUTE CASSETTES!
90-minute Ultra Dynamic high bias, low noise tape! Wider dynamic range, less "hiss".

\$3²⁹

AUDIOVOX DYNAMIC CAR STEREO SYSTEM!
12 watt AM/FM cassette with locking fast forward, plus 5" shallow mount 2 way speakers 3000 and COSC 5.

\$99

COMPACT TWO-WAY SPEAKER!
With 8" woofer. Only 23 x 13 1/2 x 10 1/2 and 18 lbs! 50 WATT frequency response. Sound so natural it's like being in the studio! ECI Profile 420.

\$49⁹⁵ EA

PIONEER STEREO CASSETTE DECK
With great features like Music Search, Dolby B and C Noise Reduction system and soft-touch operation. CT 4.

\$169

TECHNICS MANUAL BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE
Low mass S-shaped tonearm, anti-skating, lighted strobe, pitch control, electronic speed change, front panel controls. Frequency generator servo control with extremely low wow and flutter! SL-B101.

\$59

Panasonic COMPACT VIDEO RECORDER!
2.46 hour recording time, 24-hour timer, VHS format, digital clock. Just 13.2 lbs., operates on rechargeable battery, AC or car battery. Freeze frame by frame playback, soft-touch controls. PV3200.

\$888⁰⁰

AMPEX video tape . . . \$13.99
NVT-120: 2, 4 and 6 hour VHS video tape.

TURNTABLES WAR PRICED!

TECHNICS SLIMLINE SEMI-AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE!
Direct drive electronic soft-touch front-panel controls, illuminated strobe and pitch adjustment. SL-D202.

\$109

SCOTT semi automatic turntable . . . \$99
PS-48: Belt drive with front panel controls, pushbutton speed change, illuminated strobe, and damped cueing. Low profile design.

SCOTT semi automatic turntable . . . \$129
PS-68: Direct drive with very accurate tracking. Up-front controls can be accessed without lifting the dustcover. Pushbutton speed change, strobe.

PIONEER quick start turntable \$119
PL-4: Direct drive, automatic return, low mass Polymer Graphite tonearm.

RECEIVERS, AMPS, TUNERS

TECHNICS SLIMLINE 30 WATT RECEIVER!
AM/FM, 30 watts per channel, with no more than 0.04% THD* for a super-clean sound! "Station Radar" locks in FM stations, and illuminated dial pointer changes color when tuned and locked in! SA-203.

\$179

SCOTT 25 watt amp . . . \$129
405-A: 25 watt/channel home amp, 0.05% THD*, with loudness contour, subsonic filter, tape monitor and more.

SCOTT AM/FM tuner . . . \$169
515-T: Slimline, with accurate 3-LED center tuning indicators for easy and precise tuning.

PIONEER 35 watt amp . . . \$225
A-5: Stereo integrated Non-Switching amp with pictographic display. 35 watts/channel, no more than 0.009% THD*.

TAPES

AMPEX 90-minute cassettes . . . 2 for \$6.98
GM II-90: High bias studio quality tape gives 5 dB improvement in background noise compared to normal bias tape.

SONY 120-minute cassettes \$1.99
HF120: Premium ferric oxide normal bias tape. Specially designed for music recording.

CAR STEREO PRICES HAVE BEEN BLASTED!

AUTO STOP CAR STEREO \$68⁰⁰
AM/FM cassette with fast forward-eject control, local-distance, tone, balance. Boman SS-412.

AUDIOVOX auto reverse car stereo \$179
AVX-615: 14-watt AM/FM cassette with 4-way balance, locking fast forward & rewind, Audiotak tuning.

AUDIOVOX car stereo and equalizer \$199
AVX-685: AM/FM cassette & 5-band equalizer, 45 watts, 4-way balance, locking FF/RW, FM mute, Audio Lock tuning.

BOMAN 20 watt car stereo . . . \$159
SS-2100: AM/FM cassette with 20 watts per channel.

KRACO auto stop car stereo . . . \$79
KID-581: AM/FM cassette with locking fast forward, tape eject control, manual radio tuning, balance and tone controls.

JENSEN CAR SPEAKER! \$19⁹⁷ EA
2-way 6 x 9 speaker with 20 oz. magnet, 3" cone tweeter, 45 watts. J1069.

KRACO DYNAMITE CAR SPEAKER! \$19⁹⁷ EA
Rich-sounding 6 x 9 3-way car stereo speaker system with 20 oz. magnet.

AUDIOVOX 3-way car speaker . . . \$38.88 ea
TRYVOX 25: 6" round speaker system, 20 oz. magnet.

JENSEN 3-way car speaker . . . \$33.33 ea
J1065: 6 x 9 car stereo speaker with piezo tweeter, 20 oz. magnet, 50 watts.

JENSEN car stereo . . . \$14.44 ea
J1197: 4" dual cone speaker.

50 WATT CAR AMPLIFIER \$69
50 watts per channel, with 7 bands and fader. Boman EQA50.

TANCREDI 30 watt car equalizer-amp . . . \$79
TE70: 30 watts per channel, 7-band slide controls, 2 illuminated VU meters, fader and bypass/power switch.

TANCREDI 60 watt car equalizer-amp . . . \$119
TE100: 60 watts per channel, 7 equalizer slide controls, 5 LED's per channel. Plus fader.

EVEN BIGGER SAVINGS WITH SYSTEM BUYS!

KRACO AUTO STOP CAR SYSTEM! \$229
Pushbutton AM/FM auto stop cassette with tone control, fader, balance, locking fast forward, local-distance switch and 2-way 6 x 9 speakers. THP682, KID587.

KRACO AUTO REVERSE CAR SYSTEM! \$199
Locking fast forward and rewind, speaker fader control, tone and balance controls, and tape eject! Plus 5 1/4" 3-way car stereo speaker system with 20 oz. magnet. FS25, KID588.

AUDIOVOX-BOMAN AUTO STOP CAR SYSTEM! \$109
AM/FM cassette with fast forward-eject control, local-distance, tone, balance plus 5" 2-way speakers. COSC5, SS1412.

AUDIOVOX CAR SYSTEM & EQUALIZER! \$249
AM/FM cassette & 5-band equalizer, 45 watts, 4-way balance, locking FF/RW, FM mute, Audio Lock tuning; plus 3-way 6" speakers. Tryvox 25, AVX685.

PORTABLES

PORTABLE STEREO & HEADPHONES! \$39
AM/FM radio with lightweight stereophones. Unitec III.

UNITECH portable stereo and headphones . . . \$69
IS-113: Cassette player with shoulder strap and carrying case, fast forward & rewind. Lightweight headphones.

SANYO portable auto-stop stereo . . . \$219.95
5 FREE 90-minute cassette tapes with purchase.

M9965A: AM/FM cassette with Automatic Music Select System, 2-way speakers, pause, sleep timer, LED meter and full auto stop!

SANYO mini cassette player & headphones . . . \$179.19
M6060: Full stereo sound in a tiny package with auto reverse, metal tape capability, and lightweight "phones".

CROWN portable with shortwave . . . \$299
CSC 850: AM/FM stereo radio with shortwave band and worldwide multi-voltage.

Custom Hi-Fi, the Price Cutters!

40 Cities, 9 States Coast to Coast, Custom Hi-Fi Will Sell for Less. Our Prices are Always Insane!!

★ Over 90 Famous Brands of Home Electronics!

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION HOTLINE!
If for some reason you're not satisfied, or you have a problem, call our National Customer Satisfaction Hotline collect at (713) 495-9500 and ask for Ron Jones, our National Director of Consumer Affairs. We've been in business for over a decade and we want you to be a happy customer!

WESTSIDE PHOENIX
35th Ave. & Northern by Alpha Beta
249-2856

PHOENIX
16th St. & Indian School by Fry's
264-4717

TEMPE
University & Mill in Tempe Center
894-9113

MESA
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