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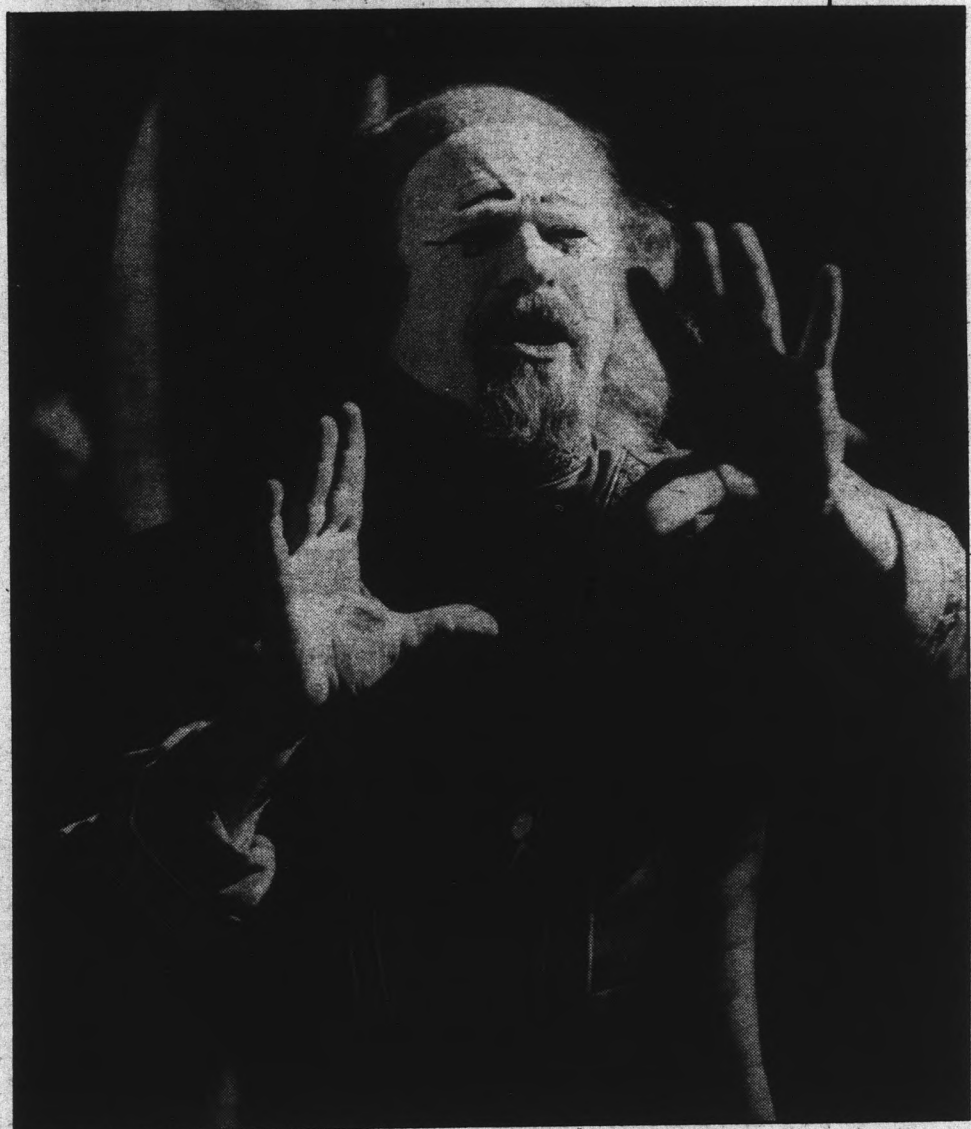
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Show time

Ringmaster Nick Weber brings his tales and magic to listeners on the west lawn of the MU. Nick spun his yarns during a performance of The Royal Lichtenstein Circus Wednesday. The story of Weber and his 11-year-old road show is told on page 8.

Staff photos by Jim Gund



ASU advised to allow ad for X-rated movie

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

The banner advertising the film "Deep Throat" was hung Wednesday over Cady Mall at the advice of ASU lawyers, the dean of students said.

Leon Shell said lawyers from Killian, Legg, Nicholas & Fischer determined the University should allow the banner to be placed on campus.

"I think it can be assumed then that we will allow the film to be shown as scheduled," Shell said.

Louis Rhodes, executive director of the Arizona office of the American Civil Liberties Union, said Monday prohibiting the banner could be considered a prior restraint.

Douglas Cook, attorney for Killian & Legg, said the issue of permitting presenta-

Editorial page 4

tion of "Deep Throat," sponsored by the Student Rights Coalition, on campus was discussed with President J. Russell Nelson.

"He is the only person I've been advising on this," Cook said. "The president is not going to prevent the showing of the film."

He said the question of presenting the film on campus was first brought to him by Nelson last week.

"At that time lawyers from my firm took the problem to (Maricopa County Attorney) Tom Collins' office," Cook said. "The county attorney then advised us that 'Deep Throat' had already been determined to be non-obscene in a previous Arizona case."

The county attorney then issued a letter to Ralph Carabetta, president of the Student Rights Coalition, as to the legality and possible obscenity of the X-rated film.

In the letter Collins stated, "I have been advised the Student Rights Coalition is planning to exhibit the film 'Deep Throat' as a fund-raising event. Because your organization is not normally involved in the exhibition of sexually explicit or X-rated films. I am enclosing xerox copies of the Arizona obscenity laws for your review."

Several of the Arizona statutes listed are felonies.

The county attorney and his deputy, Lyle O. Reinsch, could not be reached for comment as they were attending an all-day seminar on pornography sponsored by the Citizens For Decency Through Law.

Cook added, "It can safely be assumed" that ASU would not knowingly allow any campus facility to be used to commit a felony and the film is being allowed to be shown.

Carabetta said he viewed Collins' letter as "intimidation."

"No legal opinion was ever sought about the other movies we have shown and they were X-rated," Carabetta said.

The group previously purchased two X-rated films, "Inserts" and "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?", but because of production difficulties only "Inserts" could be shown.

He added banners were hung for the other movies shown by the group with no difficulty and that "Deep Throat" has shown "hundreds of times in this state."

Carabetta said the group has begun showing films in response to the University decision to ban X-rated films from ASU in December of 1979.

That decision, which resulted after "Deep Throat" was shown in November 1979, eventually lead to an opinion issued by state Attorney General Bob Corbin.

Corbin advised the University in January of 1980 to refrain from prohibiting X-rated films on campus if they were sponsored by a campus organization and not the University itself.

In a Jan. 8, 1981 memo, Shell stated, "It is the University policy that University employees shall not contract on behalf of the University to expend University funds to purchase, lease or rent obscene and/or X-rated pornographic movies for viewing in University facilities as an entertainment or social activity."

Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, said Nelson believes freedom of expression is vital to a university community.

"He doesn't believe it would be appropriate to prohibit material," Crowder said.

"Deep Throat" will be shown Friday in the Life Sciences Center, Room 191.

Verification lack allows activity card abuse

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

The abuse of activity and student identification cards by both students and non-students will continue until security systems can be installed, ASU's registrar said Wednesday.

Enos Underwood said, however, that lack of funds and resources — unforseeable in the near future — hinders the purchase of the systems.

"Until resources are available, it can't be done," he said.

Underwood said the University has known for some time that activity cards and student IDs have been abused. This includes duplication of IDs by non-students.

"I can see how it can happen," he said. "If you can get your buddy to give you his fee card, that's all you need. We can be whipped. The system can be beat."

Administrators have talked internally about the problem and feel the solution lies in using a system similar to what is used by Saga Food Service and Hayden Library. Another possible solution is to tap into the system now used by the University.

"The system used by the University is called a Student Information System on a data base concept," Underwood said.

"All students currently enrolled or who will be in the future will be in the data base."

He said information about events such as concerts could be put into the system and a code could be devised to keep track of what tickets each student purchases. A student's ID number could then be called up to obtain that information.

"The capabilities are available right now in the student information data base," Underwood said.

The other available system is a subsystem of the University system. It is similar to the one used by Saga.

Ed Hickcox, auxiliary services director, said the Saga system is based on an electronic reader placed at each dorm. He said each student who buys a meal ticket has his ID number placed in the system. Each meal is subtracted from the total meals remaining on the student's card, thus eliminating duplicate meals.

"It's a pretty tight system," he said. "I don't think you beat it easily."

Hickcox added before the system was implemented five years ago, there was a lot more cheating on tickets.

Miriam Boegle, managing director of the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts and the University Activity

Center, said a security system needs to be installed to protect the student rights.

"Obviously, the ticket privileges attached are for the use of the students," she said. "We try to enforce this as best we can."

Boegle said her office is trying to find the best solution to the problem.

"We have been investigating for some time what would be a more ideal system," she said. "We feel the use of a verifier, which would use the magnetic strip on the back of the student ID, would be good."

She said figures were unavailable for the revenue loss of both Gammage Center and UAC because of the inadequate identification system currently in use.

Boegle also disapproved of the inconvenience of having students show two IDs, the only verification system used now.

"My major concern is the inconvenience to students when they have to show two types of ID," she said.

She said the advantage of convenience would justify spending the money for a new verification system.

"We need a system that is fast, accurate and hopefully not too expensive," she added.

nation/world

Begin coalition defeats no confidence motions

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition defeated four parliamentary motions of no-confidence Wednesday. The motions were introduced by opposition parties to protest the new U.S.-Israel strategic alliance.

With eight members of the 120-member Knesset absent, Begin's coalition defeated the measures by a 57-53 vote. There were two abstentions.

Begin, hospitalized with a broken hip joint, did not participate in the vote. But four of his ministers, including Defense Minister Ariel Sharon who cut short his meetings with officials of the Reagan administration, were flown home from abroad for the vote.

Most secretaries may join unions, high court says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most secretaries and other workers with access to employers' confidential records are entitled to join unions, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The vote, reversing a lower court, was a major victory for labor.

The court said only those employees who handle sensitive documents dealing with labor relations are excluded from protection of federal labor law.

The National Labor Relations Board had followed that so-called "labor-nexus test" for determining who is entitled to labor law coverage, but a federal appeals court rejected the board's policy.

Solidarity orders nationwide alert

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity ordered a nationwide alert and called its leaders into emergency session Wednesday after Polish commandos stormed a firefighters' school, routed protesting cadets and arrested nine unionists.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa ordered local chapters to await word from national leaders before declaring a strike, and cautioned them to be on the guard for other police actions.

No casualties resulted in the 90-minute raid begun when the commandos jumped onto the roof of the five-story building from a huge helicopter, and burst through street-level doors at 10 a.m.

Day care operator arrested in infant death

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Parents say Eleanor Nathan welcomed their children into her day care home with a hug and a kiss. But police say that once they were inside she punched, kicked and choked them, and she now is charged with killing one infant and abusing 20 others.

Bail was set at \$250,000 for Mrs. Nathan, 35, who did not enter a plea at her arraignment Tuesday in Mt. Diablo Municipal Court. She was charged with one count of murder and 18 felony and two misdemeanor counts of willful cruelty toward children.

"You just wouldn't dream such a lovely person could be responsible for what is going on," said Betty Schaat, whose 2-year-old son was hospitalized in August for symptoms of strangulation.

Vitamin E prevents blindness in babies, study says

BOSTON (AP) — High doses of vitamin E soon after birth will prevent blindness that results from a disease common among very small babies who are kept alive in incubators, a study says.

The disease, called retrolental fibroplasia, results from babies being given too much oxygen in their incubators. Its frequency has increased dramatically in the past decade as doctors rely more on incubators to save the lives of premature infants.

Each year in the United States, the disease causes some visual impairment in about 1,300 children and severely damages the sight of at least 250 of them. Severe cases can lead to blindness.

Senate panel gives wan endorsement to CIA director

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee handed William J. Casey a tepid endorsement Wednesday to stay on as CIA director, but declared he had displayed "an insufficient appreciation" of his obligation to be open and truthful with Congress.

In a statement notable for its negative phrasing, the committee said its four-month investigation into the intelligence chief's past business dealings found "no basis ... for concluding that Mr. Casey is unfit" to stay in office.

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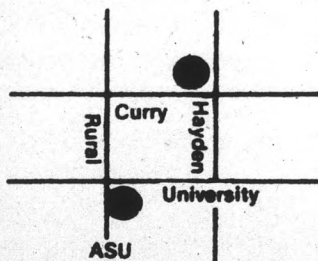
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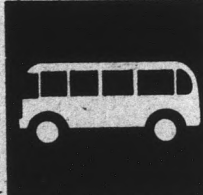
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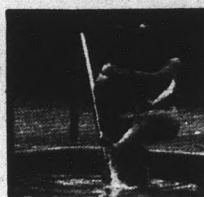
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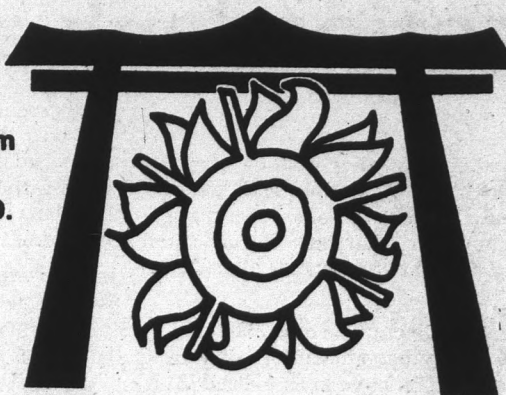
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ASU salaries less discriminatory

Survey finds faculty pay bias

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

ASU women faculty members are not as subject to sexual discrimination as their peers across the country, according to ASU figures and a recently released national study.

The National Center for Education Statistics in Washington found the average salary for male professors at state colleges is \$31,331, compared to an average salary of \$28,915 for female professors.

According to a 1978 report prepared by ASU's Faculty Association, the average salary of a full professor at ASU was \$25,839 for males and \$24,136 for females.

Because the report found trends of lower salaries for women faculty, ASU has worked to correct the discrepancies.

The report recommended that "steps be taken to deter-

mine whether there truly are salary inequities and determine the exact cost of rectifying any salary inequities."

"Except for instructors without doctorates," it continued, "average salaries for women are lower than average salaries for men." The report said ASU offered less generous experiences for women in both salaries and promotion.

The report concluded, "It is disturbing that within the data available to us we can find no explanations for these trends."

Joyce Foster, assistant to the academic affairs vice president, said an ad hoc committee was established in the spring of 1979 to study any salary discrimination problems.

Foster said recommendations on how to rectify any salary discrepancies were gathered by the committee from the college deans and examined.

She said the Faculty Association, the Faculty Women's Association and the ASU administration worked together to persuade the Arizona State Legislature to appropriate funds to correct any salary imbalances.

In 1979 the Legislature appropriated one-half of 1 percent of the University's personal service budget, approximately \$50,000 a year for the salaries.

Foster said for six years prior to the legislative appropriation more than \$95,000 of University funds were allocated by then-President John Schwada to even out any salary imbalances.

ASU received a plaque from the American Association for University Women to honor its efforts in correcting the salary inequities after the legislative appropriation was made.

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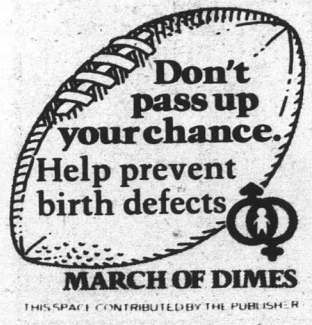
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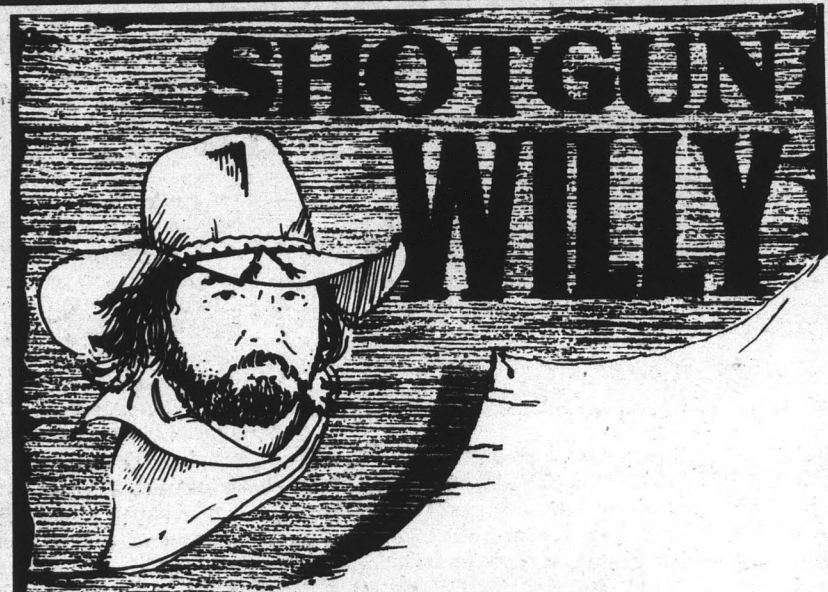
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Sex films on campus so very, very vital

The two most overblown disputes to hit this campus in the past year are probably the X-rated film and the Cady Mall banner issues, and currently we are being forced to endure a new tempest which encompasses them both.

Following the failure of last semester's pathetic battle to use University funds to acquire X-rated films and show them at Neeb Hall, the Student Rights Coalition has taken it upon itself to perpetuate this monumental dispute.

The coalition, it seems, was incensed at the administration's reluctance to allow it to hang a banner across Cady Mall advertising the showing of "Deep Throat," that renowned film classic hailed by publishing

made should even be allowed. And quite understandably so.

If the county attorney's office intends to prosecute when the very best porn film ever made runs on this campus, the administration will be able to avoid little embarrassment by pointing its finger at the coalition. The crime will still have taken place at the University for which the administration is responsible.

It could all add up to a lot of trouble. And as usual, the cause supposedly being championed by the coalition in its noble crusade is the defense of our First Amendment rights, and this is nothing but hogwash.

If the writers of the Constitution had ever

Jay Heiler • Opinion Page Editor

magnate Al Goldstein as "the very best porn film ever made."

The administration had put the banner on hold until after it received legal counsel on whether allowing the very best porn film ever made to be shown on campus would violate state obscenity laws.

And in a connected development, the Maricopa County Attorney sent the coalition a courtesy copy of the state obscenity statutes to peruse before going ahead with the screening of the very best porn film ever made.

There was no accompanying explanation with the statutes — no threat, no warning, no direct order to not show the very best porn film ever made. Only a suggestion that President Ralph Carabetta should consider the text of the statutes before going ahead with the showing.

Carabetta's reaction to this development is not known, but the administration's concerns likely intensified over both the banner and whether the very best porn film ever

dreamed the First Amendment would be thrown around by every bellyacher who comes down the pike as justification for whatever he might get a notion to do, they probably would have skipped it and gone straight to number two.

As for the banner and the coalition's gripe that they're being deprived of free speech, look on page two of Tuesday's State Press. There you will see a three-column, four-inch ad for the very best porn film ever made. This is about as free as speech gets.

One good reason the administration should balk at allowing the movie to be advertised on a banner above Cady Mall is that such a medium tends to carry with it a connotation that it speaks for the University, which in this case it clearly does not.

But who knows; maybe the coalition has really got a good thing going here. After all, when it comes to the First Amendment and college campuses, what could be more important than showing the very best porn film ever made?

opinion

Amoebas at the start
Were not complex
They tore themselves apart
And started sex

—Arthur Guiterman

state
press



If you're burning out, try to hang with 'em

Jeff Sellers
Managing Editor



The popular term, "burnt out" is probably the most recent example of how we allow language to pervert our meanings.

These days discouraged workers are said to be suffering "burnout," defined by one behavioral scientist as a demoralizing psychological state brought on by incessant job stress.

Burnout is something that happens in all professions, one study shows, which tells me only that we've done more to create a catchall term for the lowpoints in workers' lives than we have to identify any new socio-psychic problem.

I suspect burnout is nothing more than periodic disillusionment with life in general. These low times may adversely affect or result from our work/school lives, but in any event the problem is internal; it's not that stress burns us out, it's that

the fluctuations in our perspective make us vulnerable to discouragement.

Those are the times that dare us to be what we are really meant to be: free. The temptation is to go to the woods as Thoreau did, "to front only the essential facts of life," and that is the sad part in the viewpoint herein. We should disregard the burnout label, I'm saying, and go to work. We're stuck.

Nobody listened to Thoreau ("Our life is frittered away by detail...Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity!"), and now we're stuck in the caking greases of our industrial, technological, bureaucratic, complex reality of economic survival.

According to one expert, the causes of what is called burnout are psychological (Is your job meaningless?), physical (Is the workplace noisy, dirty and crowded?) social (Is the place caring and supportive, or hostile and competitive?) and organizational (Are roles poorly defined, communication one-way?).

Any of the above "causes" could be perceived in any job or profession.

The fluctuation in people's perspective continues to amaze me; my own fluctuation amazes me the most, of course. Journalism is noisy, crowded, hostile and competitive work that is meaningless on many levels. I've spent most of this

semester perceiving it that way, a discouraging time whose passing has left me with my current peace about newspapering.

I had called it burnout, but I don't think ashes can be rekindled.

I'm not against taking this job and shoving it, or career changes in general for that matter, but not on the basis of this malaise labeled burnout for convenience's sake.

The problem is that we seem to have no control over our perspective. Why else would it be that some days I can listen to Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," which to me is the artist's most accurate and stirring representation of eternity, and keep asking myself, "Is this thing ever going to end?"

Enough of all this media attention to teacher burnout, cop burnout, executive burnout and all other burnouts, which are really a deeper problem or are the same things we meant when we used to say, "I'm not well," or, "I got the blues, man."

Thoreau had a point when he said, "We do not ride the railroad; it rides us." But we cannot build a house by the pond for \$28.12 anymore. For most of us, there's little to do but to keep working, silently. And hope that a new perspective brings some peace.

letters

Racism goes both ways

Editor:

The question as to whether religious groups ought to qualify for money from a state-run institution raises another question. Do racist groups also have a right to a share of that money? Unless Anglos are welcome in the Black Student Union, students of Chinese or Japanese descent in

MEChA, Blacks in the Native American Students Association, etc., these groups have to be labeled racist.

Now an organization of Celtic students, limited to those with names like Kennedy, O'Connor, MacDonald, etc., would be labeled racist and not only be denied funds,

but probably forced to disband, as would be the case with one limited to blond students with names like Schultz, Olson, etc. Yet the three mentioned initially are not only tolerated but funded. How come? I thought racism was illegal these days.

Keven Miller

Editor:

Your editorial regarding the Equal Rights Amendment presented the specious argument that the enforcement clause in that amendment would interfere with states' rights. The same clause appears in the 13th, 14th, 15th, 19th, 23rd, 24th, and 25th amendments to the

U.S. Constitution, and does not seem to have eroded the system of federal/states checks and balances.

Your article mentions the woeful ignorance regarding the ERA. Perhaps that situation might be ameliorated if publications such as your

paper simply printed the amendment, to wit: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Rose Weitz
Assistant Professor



Senators misled on bill, Dreiseszun charges

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Associated Students senators were misled into passing an allocations bill that funds so-called political organizations, President Denise Dreiseszun charged Wednesday.

During floor debate Tuesday, Dreiseszun asked the senate to override her veto of the allocations bill as long as the body withheld funding for the groups in question.

In presenting the override, College of Liberal Arts senator Clarissa Davis had said she would accept amendments withholding funding of political groups pending a legal opinion expected later this week.

Dreiseszun agreed that the override with an amendment would take less time than passing a whole new bill.

But after a successful override vote, the senate defeated an amendment to withhold

funding to campus organizations deemed as having "political orientation" as the primary foundation of their charters.

Davis seconded the proposed amendment, but voted against it. She said she reconsidered her position on the amendment in the debate on the proposal.

Another amendment proposed by business senator Scott Glickstein would have had the ASASU Supreme Court determine guidelines as to what constitutes a political organization if the legal opinion was negative.

The second amendment was also defeated.

Dreiseszun said the senate is "passing the buck" to the ASU administration by passing the allocations bill.

Dean of Students Leon Shell said the administration would not approve the bill if it violated the legal opinion.

Dreiseszun said since Davis said she would pass an amendment excluding political group funding, "she should have presented something more concrete in the form of an amendment."

She also said she had worked with School of Engineering senator Bernie McKibben and executive vice president Chris D'Adamo on an alternate bill that would withhold the political group funds until the opinion was issued.

Davis said after she reconsidered the withholding of funds, she found the situation ironic.

"The ASASU Senate is a political body — the epitome of politics in action," she said. "It would be a monopoly for (a) political body . . . to say there will be no funding for (other) political organizations . . ."

D'Adamo and several senators denied the senate was duped into the vote for the

allocations bill.

"I don't think Clarissa was trying to mislead the senate," D'Adamo said. "The senate considered several times whether to withhold funding or not."

Davis said the senate did not act hastily.

"The facts were brought out to the senate floor, discussed at length, and voted in a roll call vote," she said.

Dreiseszun said she vetoed the senate bill, which allocated funds to student organizations, because she did not have enough information to give it her approval.

"I was buying time," she said.

Campus affairs vice president Tim O'Neill named six groups in the "political organization" category — Campus Right to Life, College Republicans, Feminists United for Action, Student Rights Coalition, Young Socialists Alliance and the Gay Academic Union.

Career workshop to be held for University black women

A Black Women's Career Workshop, sponsored by the Department of Counselor Education and the Dean of Students' Office, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon Jan. 21 in the MU Pima Room.

The purpose of the workshop is to enhance the communications and networking of Afro-American women at ASU, to establish a career model/mentor relationship between Afro-American professional women students at ASU, and present Afro-American women students with skills, values and interests that can increase their "coping" abilities to survive and grow at ASU. Pre-registration is required to attend this free workshop. A wide variety of academic/career areas will be represented. For further information call 965-7208, 965-6547, or 965-3150.

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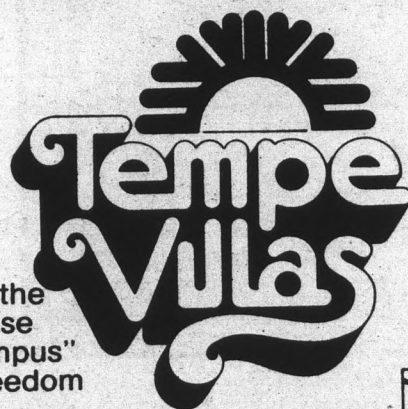
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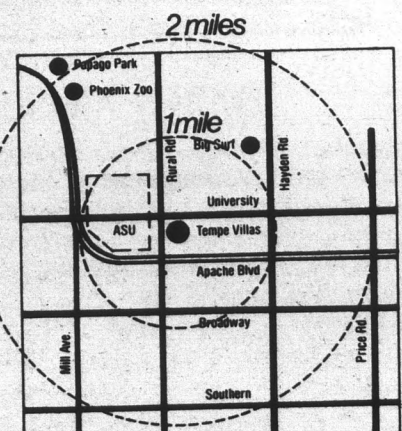


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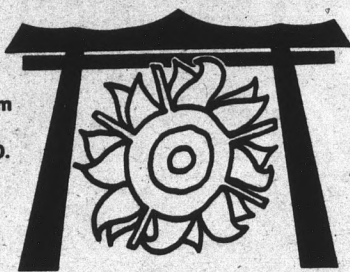


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Flight simulator hours added to upgrade aeronautics study

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

In an effort to upgrade the quality of the curriculum next semester, the department of aeronautical technology will require all flight emphasis majors to log 39 hours in a multi-engine aircraft-simulator before graduation.

Paul Carlsen, simulator training supervisor, said the new requirement will give students a chance to use state-of-the-art equipment while saving them money.

He said at a fraction of the cost, the AST 300 is a more effective flight trainer than an actual aircraft because it can simulate anything that could happen in a real twin-engine plane, "but without the risk."

Carlsen said when comparing the \$130 an hour charge for a multi-engine aircraft, the \$28.50 charge for the AST 300 is minimal.

"I consider this a great service to the students," he said.

The AST 300 is equipped with an instrument failure panel that allows the instructor to create emergency conditions that would not be safe in a real plane, Carlsen said.

The simulator is also equipped with five computers showing weather conditions, instrument readings and visual and geographical details.

The AST 300 can be pro-

grammed to provide the trainee with identical flight information that would appear during a flight in Arizona, Southern California and Nevada, he said.

The computer programs include actual terrain eleva-

perfect replication of what would actually take place on the flight," he said.

ASU has been leasing the \$61,000 AST 300 since August from a Massachusetts-based company for \$1,600 a month.

William Reed, department

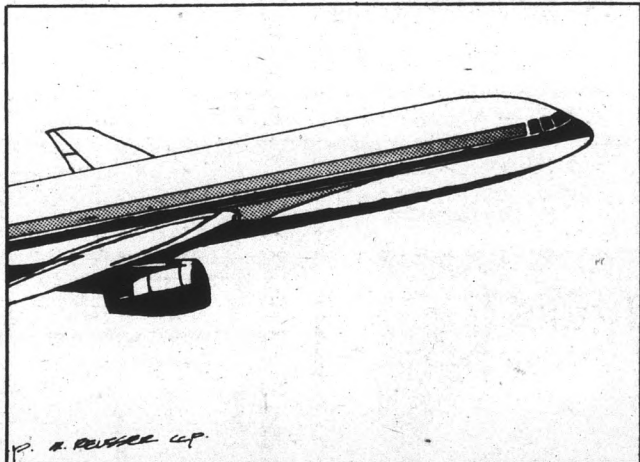
"We intended to require the use of the simulator, but we needed approval first," he said.

He failed to specify the deficit the simulator has incurred since its arrival, but said the funds needed to complete payment each month came from a local account within the department.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved the AST 300 flight requirement at its November meeting.

Carlsen said the hours logged in the AST 300 can be applied toward receipt of an instrument rating (flying with only instruments and no visuals) and commercial pilot certification.

Before the AST 300 requirement, logging hours in ASU's AST 610, a \$6,000 single-engine instrument panel simulator, was the only simulator requirement in the curriculum, Carlsen said.



tion, airport location, navigational aids and transmitting frequencies of the areas, Carlsen said.

"It's possible to have a

chairman, said the AST 300 has not been paying for itself this semester, but that was not the reason for making the 39 hours a requirement.



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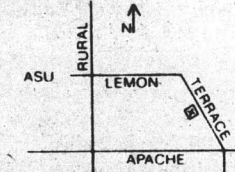
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Hot line system to advise on First Amendment rights

A reporters' hot line system is being formed by a coalition to advise journalists and broadcasters of their First Amendment rights. The system is endorsed by the Arizona Newspapers Association and The Arizona Broadcast Association.

Bernie Wynn, political editor of The Arizona Republic, said "the First Amendment Coalition guarantees free flow of information to the people. The people need to know the news; the board of directors of the coalition just act as watchdogs."

The First Amendment Coalition will operate out of the Phoenix law offices of Brown and Bain. Their reporters will receive support and advice on their legal rights of freedom of speech, press and access situations.

Brown and Bain will investigate the problem and send letters or make phone calls to possible offenders. There will be nine specialists available to help reporters at any time during the day.

Seminars formed to teach journalists how to use the hot line will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at ASU.

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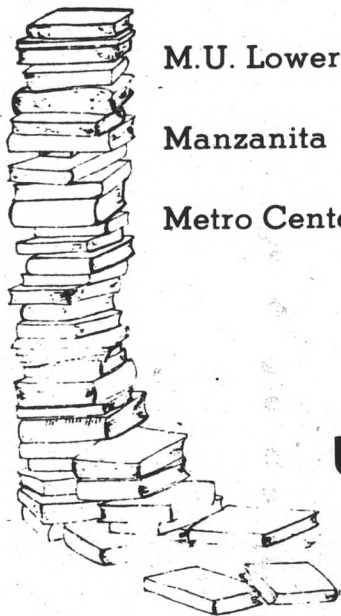
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Royal circus amuses students

By J.J. Martin
Staff writer

If all the world is a stage, then ASU is a circus — at least for Wednesday.

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus rolled, jumped, flipped and catapulted onto the campus to the delight of more than 150 of the campus community.

The circus, which began 11 years ago in San Jose, Calif. as a one-man street corner show, was originated by Nick Weber, who is the sole promoter, coordinator and ringleader of the traveling troupe.

Weber, a former theatre professor in California, said the street corner show is a combination of a little magic, mime and fire-eating.

He said he decided to add some of his old drama students to the company and went on tour for a summer.

"At first it was very hard," Weber said. "We would just show up and the people didn't know what to expect. I stuck at it for 10 years, and although we're still not famous, at least the people know we're not communists."

However, Weber said fame is not what he and the Lichtenstein Circus are seeking.

"Fame is from the Latin word 'fama' which means rumor," he said. "I have an audience everyday and that is good enough for me. I don't need fame and notoriety. That's for TV and I'm out to undo what TV has done to the public."

The circus travels through 40 states in eight months, sometimes averaging more than 1,000 miles a week. They will perform for two days in Arizona and then take their show to Los Angeles.

"We keep rolling on and perform at least one show a day," Weber said. "In the off months, I still work on the circus. We have a new show every year."

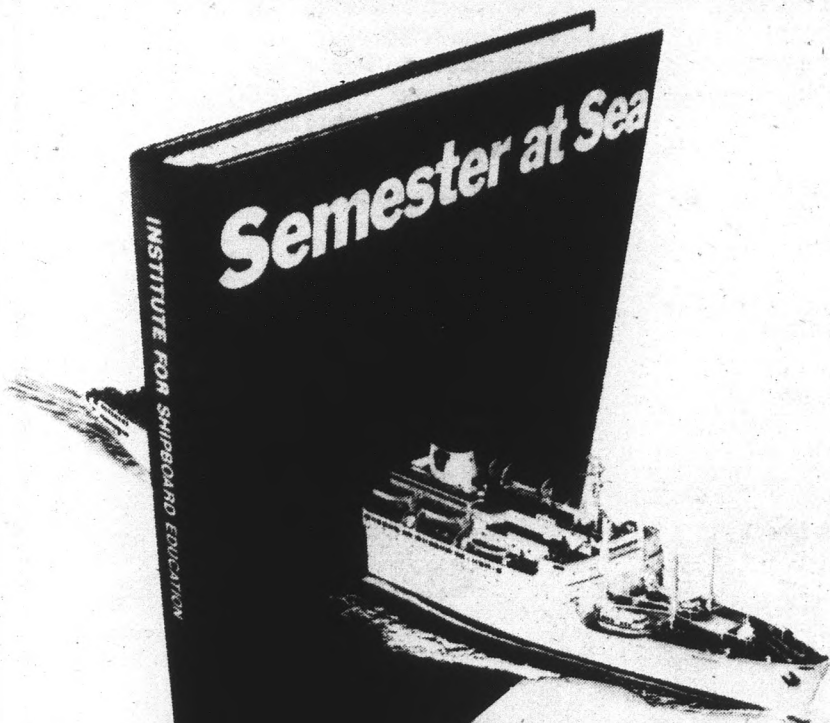
The circus usually consists of five performers that change from year to year, he added.

Stephen DeSaulniers, 23, who has been with the circus for



Nick Weber, ringmaster for the Royal Lichtenstein fire eating for more than 150 spectators on Cady show from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday and will perform School today.

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Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer
Mindy Mackey and her 4-year-old son, Arthur John Martori, both of Phoenix, share a moment during the performance. Ms. Mackey is a continuing student at ASU.

Nanci Oles

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Students with big top acts



Staff photo by William Ashby

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus, performs the art of juggling on Cady Mall. The circus put on the show Wednesday and will perform at Brophy Preparatory

two seasons, said he became interested in the show after he saw it for the first time.

"I tried to start juggling the first day I saw the show," he said. "Now I can juggle five balls, which can be a bit difficult."

DeSaulniers said he would rather juggle fewer balls in a simple pattern because it tends to make the audience laugh more.

"The key is to make the audience laugh," he said. "It's very rewarding to see the people laughing. For some people, this circus is the highlight of the day or maybe even the year."

"I'd like to keep performing in the future even after I'm no longer with the circus."

Nanci Olesen, 22, a mime and the first full-time woman performer, also joined the big top after seeing a performance.

"I saw the show and decided it would be a fun thing to do," she said. "The show is full of magic and enchantment and I love the thrill of performing every day."

Although it is fun traveling and working, it can also be very tiring, Olesen explained.

"It's not fun all the time," she said. "It is a lot of work, but then that's a circus."

Bob Lee, who joined the show last summer, said it requires a great deal of physical and mental effort to make a successful circus.

"Especially since there are only five people to do the whole show," Lee said. "We have to set-up, do the show and then break everything down when we are done."

Lee said he became involved in the circus after taking a Circus Skills and Perspective class taught by Weber.

"I love the whole routine," he said. "My specialty is the foot-balancing act and DeSaulniers' is the juggling. We all do a little bit of everything."

But for Weber the show is not as big a chore as it seems to be on the surface.

"I'll continue doing this as long as it is fun," he added.



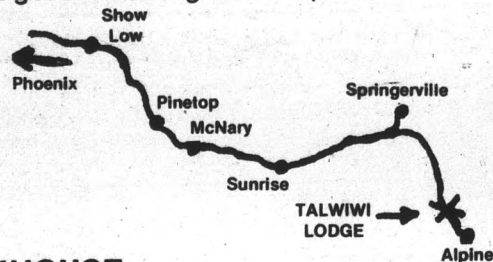
Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Nanci Olesen, left, and Bob Lee act out a skit during the performance of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus.

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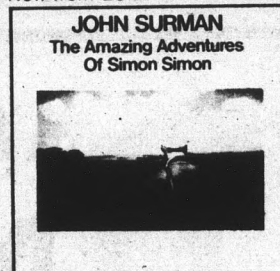
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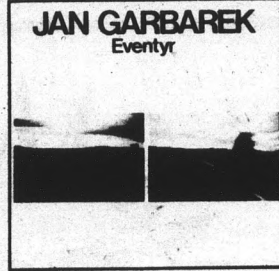
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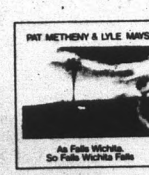
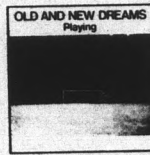
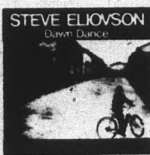
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Profs disagree on Stockman story's impact

By Nora M. Bayly
Staff writer

The article about David Stockman in Atlantic Monthly magazine's December issue hurt the Reagan administration's — and Stockman's own — credibility, ASU economics and political science professors said Wednesday.

"It (the article) is going to undermine Mr. Stockman's credibility as a spokesperson for the Reagan administration," said Bruce Mason, a political science professor.

He said the budget director cannot expect his reputation to

"... these things have been said by people about the administration anyway."

stay intact after he said he does not believe in his own program.

In the 24-page article by William Greider of the Washington Post, Stockman said the administration rushed through the budget without adding up "all the numbers"; that the Kemp-Roth tax bill "was always a Trojan horse to bring down the top rate ..."; and that he "screwed up quite a bit" on his

recommendations for cuts in Social Security benefits.

After the article came out, Stockman apologized to Reagan and offered to resign. In a press conference later, Stockman said Reagan expressed his disappointment with the article, but refused his resignation.

Richard Winkelman, acting chairman of the economics department at ASU, said credibility is going to be a big problem for Stockman from now on.

"The incident could be a real blow to the administration," he said.

Winkelman said Democrats may not let the issue die in congressional committee hearings when they are putting together budget packets.

Another economics professor, Marvin Jackson, said Stockman gave an insight into the procedures of budget-making "that perhaps people ought to have."

"From the 'cynical' point of view, most of the things have been said by various people about the administration anyway," he said.

Jackson said the article will not affect Stockman's effectiveness as a budget director because normally he is not in the limelight of the administration.

Elijah Kaminsky, political science professor, said he liked what the article said about Stockman.

"The way the budget is prepared, how can anyone know what the numbers all mean?" he said.

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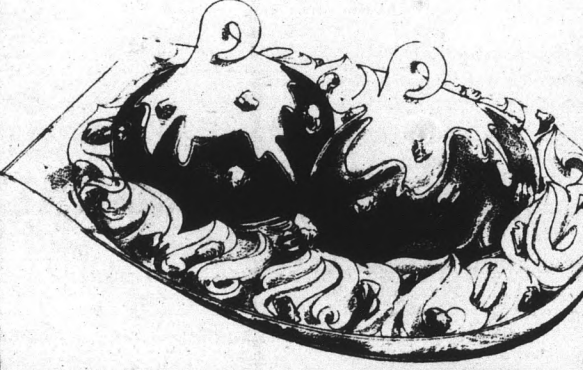
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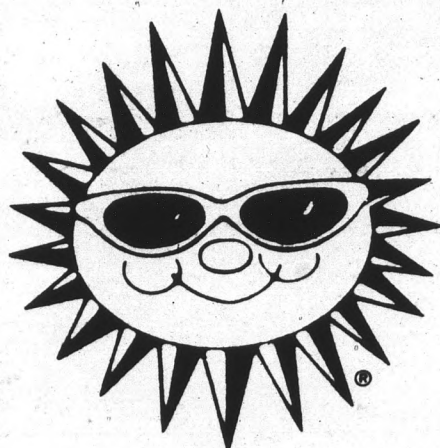
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Fire marshal orders shut down of Payne Lab's theatre section

ASU officials have ordered the closing of the theatre portion of Payne Lab School, the home of the student experimental theatre and long considered a run-down firetrap.

William Akins, chairman of the theatre department, said he received a document last week from the University fire marshal and the manager of the University safety program asking him to vacate the theatre.

He said they wanted the theatre closed immediately, but that this week's performance of "Hens of God" could not be moved. The final performance will be Sunday night.

Akins said he also expects the Payne Lab classrooms to be closed next semester, and he has arranged for alternative space for his classes.

"I haven't received any final word on whether or not we will be evicted, but I am anticipating the worst," Akins said.

Herb Miller, director of the Physical Plant, said the

building is known to be in poor condition, but that he knows of no plans to evict or tear it down.

"I have never seen anything in writing saying they (instructors in Payne Lab) had been told to vacate," Miller said.

But Fire Marshal Sylvester Anderson said the theatre section of the building is being closed because the exit ways and folding chairs prevent quick exits.

He added the safety of the classrooms is "questionable," and that the building's age and construction make it highly flammable.

"The hallways would be filled with smoke in five or six minutes," Anderson said.

He said he has recommended that the building be torn down immediately after it is closed because transients could enter through the windows, which are not secure.

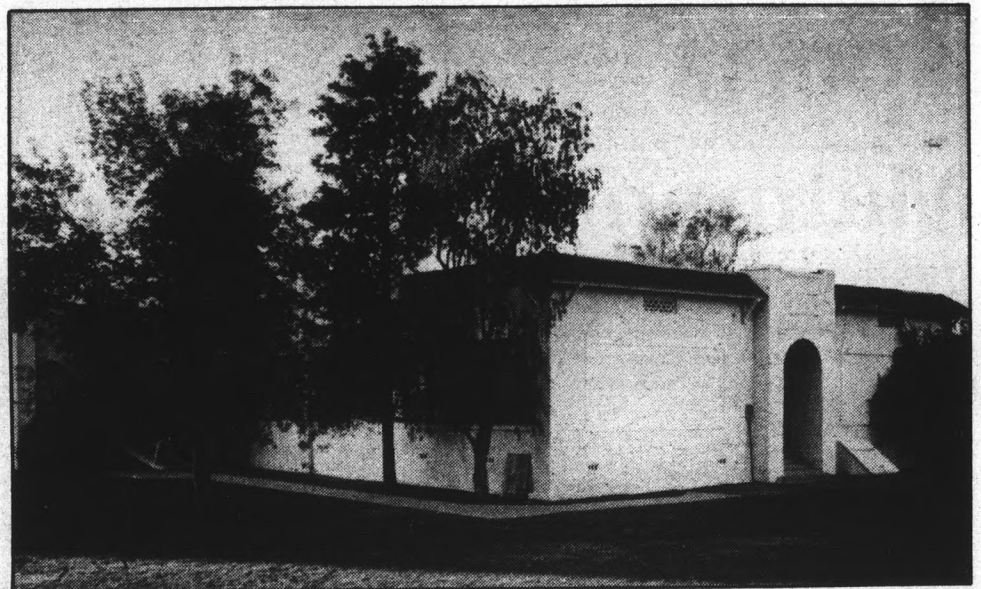
He added the theatre will be watched closely during

the week's final performances.

The building, opened in 1914 as Payne Teacher's School at Arizona State College, was named after Ira D. Payne, father of Regent William Payne and director of the school until 1937.

The school was innovative in its advocacy of physical education and its opposition to harsh discipline.

Susan Wilcox of the Tempe Historic Society said the building could be saved as an historical site, but only with the support of the owner, the University.



Payne Laboratory School

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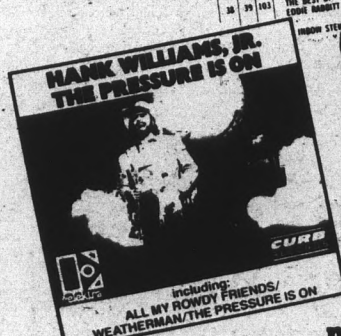
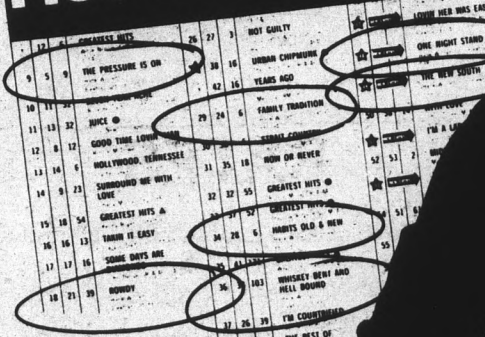
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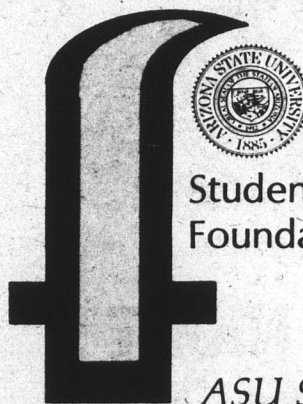
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- **Leadership Seminar** — Student Foundation works continually to advance the leadership of our community. Seminars are conducted by professionals to develop skills that teach students how to become more effective leaders.
- **Golf Tournament** — The Golf Tournament is an effort to bring the campus and business community together. This event allows businessmen who are Foundation supporters a chance to meet the ASU community.
- **Tennis Tournament** — Student Foundation sponsors an annual Tennis Tournament for all interested ASU students, faculty and staff.

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Applications due December 8, 1981

sports

Matmen must mature quickly



ASU wrestler Keith Elgin grapples with fellow teammate Mike Severn.

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Bobby Douglas and his ASU wrestlers will do a lot of maturing in the next 10 days, when Douglas' squad will tackle the most grueling part of its schedule.

The Devils' rocky road begins tonight when they will entertain the University of New Mexico, Fresno State and sixth-ranked Minnesota in the P.E. East Gymnasium.

"Minnesota is the strongest of the three teams," Douglas said. "I don't know anything about Fresno State, but I know New Mexico has a good young team."

Following the home opener, ASU will be the host for the first annual Sun Devil Invitational. Thirteen teams are scheduled to compete in the tournament which runs Friday and Saturday.

continued page 16

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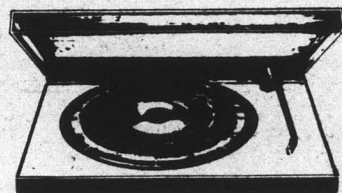
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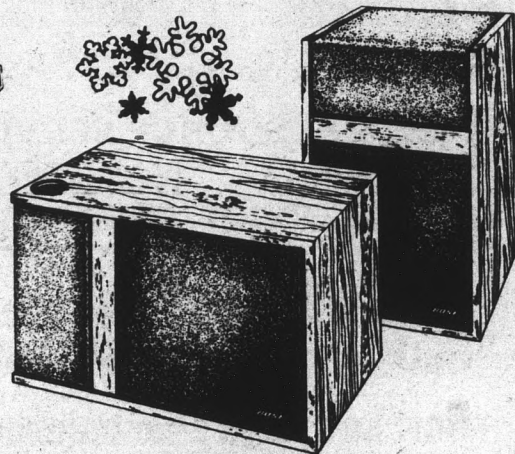
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Karate experts to compete in Fiesta tourney

By Michael Graham
Sports Writer

ASU will be the site of Arizona's first "A" ranked professional karate tournament as contestants from New York to California assemble for the 4th Annual Fiesta Bowl Karate Classic Saturday in the Physical Education West Gymnasium.

The event is being promoted by Dennis Conatser and Rick Zimmerman who are counting on a star-studded field to be present.

"We've got people coming from Florida, Missouri, California and New York," Conatser said. "We have one of the top five giveaways of prize money in the country."

The only contestants eligible for prize money are limited to those in the Black belt division, while the com-

petition that goes on within the lower classes will be strictly amateur in nature. Conatser and Zimmerman expect about 200 professionals to vie for the \$475 first prize, and approximately 500 amateurs to tangle in the white, yellow, orange and brown divisions.

The Fiesta Bowl Classic is the last stop in an 18-event national schedule in which competitors can gain points from top finishes in each respective event. The eventual overall point winner will be named National Grand Champion.

"Seeing that this is the last stop on the tour, there should be some fierce competition by entrants trying to get some last effort points," Conatser explained. "A lot of these guys are trying to make a living out of the

schedule of national events, but most of them realize that \$475 is not enough money to live on and end up getting jobs."

If you're into top notch national karate name-dropping, some arm-slinging notables that will be present are Steve "Nasty" Anderson of San Diego, George Chung of San Jose and Linda Denley from the Lone Star state of Texas.

Anderson is currently ranked No. 1 nationally in

the Kumata Division and boasts the honor of being last year's Fiesta Bowl Grand Champion. Chung was rated No. 1 in the country last year for his skills in the empty hand and Weapons Forms division, otherwise known as Kata.

The difference in the respective domains of these champions is that in the Kumata division the contestant is in direct combat with another individual. In the Kata division, the perform-

ance is done individually, either empty-handed or with a weapon, and is graded on a point system by judges, strongly resembling a gymnastics format.

This marks the first year that ASU will be the host for the event. Past sites have been Shadow Mountain H.S. and Glendale Community College, and Conatser feels he has made progress in moving the event to Tempe.

"I'm really using ASU as a

stepping stone for future sites," Conatser said. "I would eventually like to hold the event in the University Activities Center or the Col-a good place for the event, because it's centrally located and carries a good name and considerable prestige."

The opening events will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning at P.E. East with the finals starting at 6:30 p.m.



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Mountain Bell

It's time to go 'bowling' on the gridiron

Though the Sun Devils won't be bowling this year, the alleys will be filled nationwide with other teams looking for that elusive strike — er, national title.

Making bowl predictions are easy. That's why I'm making these.

The Sun Bowl, which makes its home in that dreary town of El Paso, Tx., will host a pair of equally dreary teams.

The Oklahoma Sooners, at only 6-4-1, probably belong in El Paso. In fact, they deserve to be a little south of there, in the land of Everclear and five-dollar dates.

But then Houston (7-3-1) hasn't exactly been a powerhouse either. Coach Bill Yeoman's Cougs are the fourth best team in the Southwest Conference this year.

Anyway, Houston will have to be spared in this bowl. Give the nod to the Sooners in a lackluster affair, 23-12.

Next on the list is the Gator Bowl, held on Dec. 28. This one may be a bit better than the Sun Bowl, barely.

North Carolina, led by runners Kelvin Bryant and Tyrone Anthony, bring their 9-2 record to Jacksonville, Fla. But that record was puffed with a weak Atlantic

widlic's world

by kevin widlic
asst. sports editor



Coast Conference schedule.

The Heels will be facing another SWC team, Arkansas. The best thing about the Razorbacks is quarterback Tom Jones, who's danced and shuffled his way past opposing defenders — not to mention Arkansas' female corps.

The Gator Bowl would be better off with these two schools' basketball teams. Lou Holtz's Razorbacks will stroll in this one, 33-20.

The Bluebonnet Bowl, New Year's Eve's specialty, will serve up a pair of turkeys for those who haven't left for parties yet.

Michigan, possibly the most overrated NCAA team in the past 10 years, will take its 8-3 slate into this contest. Though Michigan has great talent all over, they're missing two key ingredients — a quarterback and a coach.

The Wolverines will be facing UCLA, a team which has gotten more publicity than it deserves. They have an excellent offense, but the defense is loaded with big names who have lower production than Chrysler. Irv Eatman is this season's flop of the year.

However, UCLA will surprise and beat Michigan. The Bruins spell relief S-c-h-e-m-b-e-c-h-l-e-r. UCLA, 17-13.

The Cotton Bowl will be

the first one to house two deserving teams. Dallas will be rocking, despite its failure to nab USC from the Fiesta.

Alabama, now that Bear Bryant's hullabaloo has faded, should win this game. Their fourth string sees as much action as Bear's starting unit.

Texas will match their 9-1-1 record up against the Tide. The Longhorns should be playing Michigan — then we might see a scoreless game. The Horns have no quarterback either.

Bear will add another one to his column of W's, 14-6.

The Fiesta Bowl may have the most entertaining game of New Year's Day. Director Bruce Skinner, et al, came up with the luck they missed out on three years ago.

USC, featuring all-everything back Marcus Allen, won't win this one on him alone. The Trojans have a tight defense to go with an offensive wall that resembles the one in China.

Penn State, which will never be one of my favorites,

continued page 15



Marcus Allen

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Directed by
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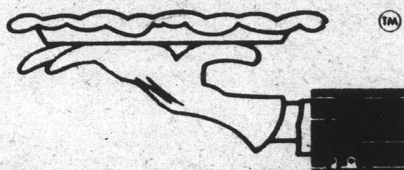
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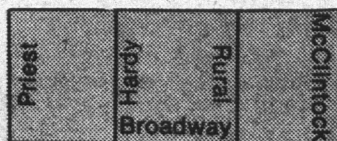
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More about

World

Continued from page 14

brings its colorful uniforms into Tempe with a mysterious offense beneath those jerseys. How this team scored 48 points on Pittsburgh should wind up in Ripley's diary.

The Trojans will defeat Joe Paterno's club in an exciting ballgame, 27-24.

The Granddaddy of them all, the Rose Bowl, will be interesting in that Iowa will be checking out Pasadena for the first time since 1959.

The Hawkeyes are 2-0 in Rose Bowl action, quite a record in the 78-year history of the classic. Back Phil Blatcher is the only ace in an offensive offense.

Washington's Huskies seem to be making more trips South than USC. Unfortunately, the Huskies will trip on their fluke 9-2 record. This team may be the most

embarrassing Pac-10 entrant in years.

The fans in Iowa City will be lengthening their 1982 parties after this fiasco. Hawkeyes get the nod, 24-9.

The Orange Bowl may actually be watched this year. The national championship, of course, rides on this one.

Clemson, somehow at 11-0, doesn't really have any name players besides linebacker Jeff Davis. And since Woody Hayes isn't around any more, Davis may get through the game unscathed.

The Tigers will face an improving Nebraska team. But Tom Osborne ranks with Schembechler in games blown. The Huskers do have a quarterback, however.

Clemson will win it all. Or rather, its paid players will win it for them. Hello title, 20-16.

Last — and probably least — the Sugar Bowl will wind up the night of bowling with a Georgia-Pittsburgh struggle.

Those Dawgs, sitting besides Clemson as the surprise teams of the year, should pass their way over Pitt. Herschel Walker will get his yards, but signal caller Buck Belue will win it through the air.

At least Pittsburgh finally got beat. Their schedule of softies ranked with ASU's bevy of beauties. The Panthers' QB, Dan Marino, may be tops in the land — but the rest of his offense is there for show.

Georgia won't win the NCAA crown this season, but they will win this season-end, 26-13.

And the Sun Devils will be watching.

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RESPONSIBLE AND mature-minded gal to share lovely townhome with same. Five minutes to ASU, next to Tempe Racquet Club. Downstairs bedroom, bath. Smoker ok. Three pools, great neighbors. 1/2 rent plus utilities. Reliable person only. References. After 3:30 call 894-1476.

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It's time to go 'bowling' on the gridiron

Though the Sun Devils won't be bowling this year, the alleys will be filled nationwide with other teams looking for that elusive strike—er, national title.

Making bowl predictions are easy.

That's why I'm making these.

The Sun Bowl, which makes its home in that dreary town of El Paso, Tx., will host a pair of equally dreary teams.

The Oklahoma Sooners, at only 6-4-1, probably belong in El Paso. In fact, they deserve to be a little south of there, in the land of Everclear and five-dollar dates.

But then Houston (7-3-1) hasn't exactly been a powerhouse either. Coach Bill Yeoman's Cougs are the fourth best team in the Southwest Conference this year.

Anyway, Houston will have to be spared in this bowl. Give the nod to the Sooners in a lackluster affair, 23-12.

Next on the list is the Gator Bowl, held on Dec. 28. This one may be a bit better than the Sun Bowl, barely.

North Carolina, led by runners Kelvin Bryant and Tyrone Anthony, bring their 9-2 record to Jacksonville, Fla. But that record was puffed with a weak Atlantic

widlic's world

by kevin widlic
asst. sports editor



Coast Conference schedule.

The Heels will be facing another SWC team, Arkansas. The best thing about the Razorbacks is quarterback Tom Jones, who's danced and shuffled his way past opposing defenders — not to mention Arkansas' female corps.

The Gator Bowl would be better off with these two schools' basketball teams. Lou Holtz's Razorbacks will stroll in this one, 33-20.

The Bluebonnet Bowl, New Year's Eve's specialty, will serve up a pair of turkeys for those who haven't left for parties yet.

Michigan, possibly the most overrated NCAA team in the past 10 years, will take its 8-3 slate into this contest. Though Michigan has great talent all over, they're missing two key ingredients — a quarterback and a coach.

The Wolverines will be facing UCLA, a team which has gotten more publicity than it deserves. They have an excellent offense, but the defense is loaded with big names who have lower production than Chrysler. Irv Eatman is this season's flop of the year.

However, UCLA will surprise and beat Michigan. The Bruins spell relief S-c-h-e-m-b-e-c-h-l-e-r. UCLA, 17-13.

The Cotton Bowl will be

the first one to house two deserving teams. Dallas will be rocking, despite its failure to nab USC from the Fiesta.

Alabama, now that Bear Bryant's hullabaloo has faded, should win this game. Their fourth string sees as much action as Bear's starting unit.

Texas will match their 9-1-1 record up against the Tide. The Longhorns should be playing Michigan — then we might see a scoreless game. The Horns have no quarterback either.

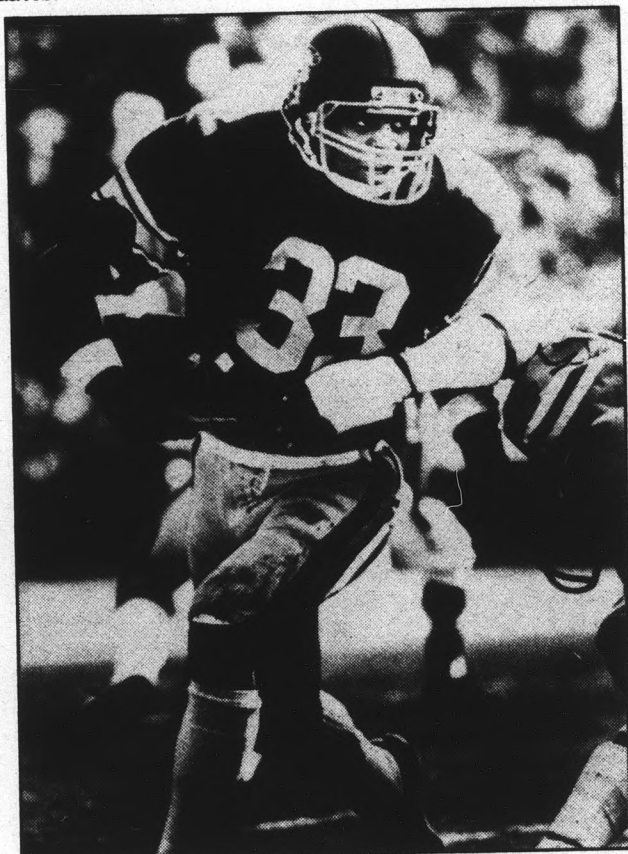
Bear will add another one to his column of W's, 14-6.

The Fiesta Bowl may have the most entertaining game of New Year's Day. Director Bruce Skinner, et al, came up with the luck they missed out on three years ago.

USC, featuring all-everything back Marcus Allen, won't win this one on him alone. The Trojans have a tight defense to go with an offensive wall that resembles the one in China.

Penn State, which will never be one of my favorites,

continued page 15



Marcus Allen

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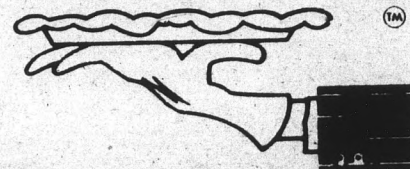
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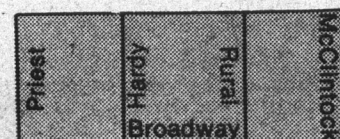
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More about

World

continued from page 14

brings its colorful uniforms into Tempe with a mysterious offense beneath those jerseys. How this team scored 48 points on Pittsburgh should wind up in Ripley's diary.

The Trojans will defeat Joe Paterno's club in an exciting ballgame, 27-24.

The Granddaddy of them all, the Rose Bowl, will be interesting in that Iowa will be checking out Pasadena for the first time since 1959.

The Hawkeyes are 2-0 in Rose Bowl action, quite a record in the 78-year history of the classic. Back Phil Blatcher is the only ace in an offensive offense.

Washington's Huskies seem to be making more trips South than USC. Unfortunately, the Huskies will trip on their fluke 9-2 record. This team may be the most

embarrassing Pac-10 entrant in years.

The fans in Iowa City will be lengthening their 1982 parties after this fiasco. Hawkeyes get the nod, 24-9.

The Orange Bowl may actually be watched this year. The national championship, of course, rides on this one.

Clemson, somehow at 11-0, doesn't really have any name players besides linebacker Jeff Davis. And since Woody Hayes isn't around any more, Davis may get through the game unscathed.

The Tigers will face an improving Nebraska team. But Tom Osborne ranks with Schembechler in games blown. The Huskers do have a quarterback, however.

Clemson will win it all. Or rather, its paid players will win it for them. Hello title, 20-16.

Last — and probably least — the Sugar Bowl will wind up the night of bowling with a Georgia-Pittsburgh struggle.

Those Dawgs, sitting besides Clemson as the surprise teams of the year, should pass their way over Pitt. Herschel Walker will get his yards, but signal caller Buck Belue will win it through the air.

At least Pittsburgh finally got beat. Their schedule of softies ranked with ASU's bevy of beauties. The Panthers' QB, Dan Marino, may be tops in the land — but the rest of his offense is there for show.

Georgia won't win the NCAA crown this season, but they will win this season — 26-13.

And the Sun Devils will be watching.

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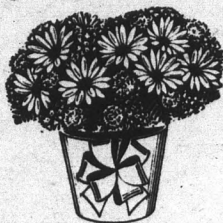
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More about

Matmen

continued from page 12

Douglas said Cal State-Bakersfield, Brigham Young University, and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo are probably the pre-tournament favorites, although Minnesota will also participate.

If the Devils survive the weekend, they have second-ranked Iowa (winners of the last five NCAA Championships) scheduled for December 9 and NAU slated for the 12th.

"Iowa is stronger in certain weight classes than they were last year," Douglas said, "but they also have some youth and inexperience in other classes. Overall, they are comparable to last year's squad. They will be right up at the top at the end of the year."

The Devils will then get somewhat of a breather against NAU.

"NAU may not be a Pac-10-caliber team, but we try to schedule some quality matches along with some matches that will help us build experience," Douglas said. "But after going against Iowa, I guess anybody would be an easier match."

Although ASU has not had any team matches as of yet, they have had several good performances turned in by some of their wrestlers in individual tournaments. According to Douglas, Adam Cohen, Bobby Williams, Joe Koeth, and Mike Severn have turned in the top performances so far.

Although right now the NAU meet looks like a fairly easy one for the Devils, by the time it comes around, it may not be such an easy time for them. They are not the healthiest of teams as they enter this demanding stretch of schedule.

"We have had some unfortunate injuries," Douglas said. "Lindley Kistler (150 pounder) is out with a shoulder injury and Tom Riley (126 pounder) will compete with bruised ribs. Generally we're all banged-up, but I don't want to make too big a thing of the injury situation because it won't help us any."

But Douglas said he is concerned with the possibility of losing anymore wrestlers to injury.

"It's always a major concern of every coach at this time of the year because injuries are always high at the beginning of the year," he said. "But with us, it's even

a bigger concern because we are so young and we don't have any depth.

"I'm optimistic about the upcoming schedule," Douglas added. "It goes without saying that our December schedule is brutal. But this is the only time of year we could wrestle quality teams, because most of the schools have commitments later on in the year."



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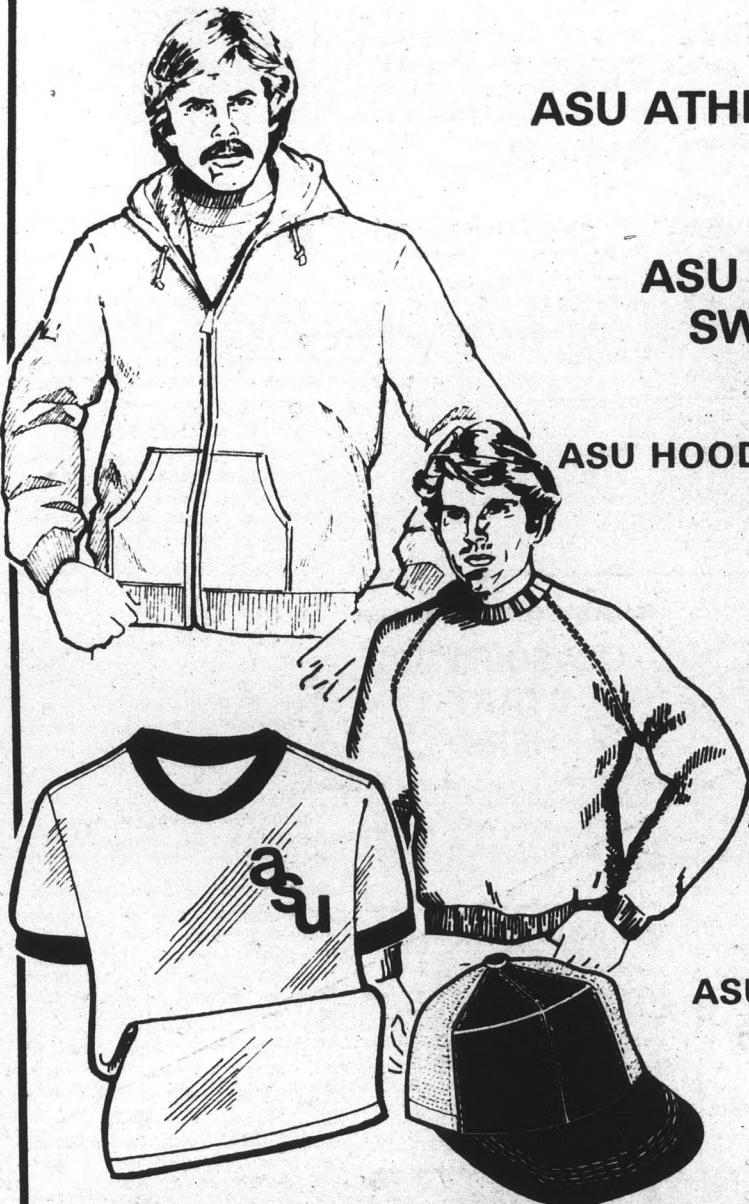
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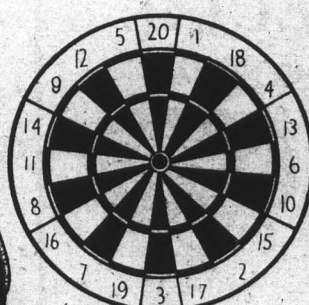
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