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Irish Hall update: No more clogs, flooding

Dormitory bathrooms to be rebuilt in May

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

After three years of complaints from residents, all eight bathrooms in the Irish Residence Halls are going to be remodeled beginning May 17, the unit director of Center Complex said Tuesday.

Steve Ditter said the Housing Office has allocated approximately \$140,000 to retile the walls and floors and rebuild all the plumbing to the showers and toilets.

Bathroom facilities for handicapped students will also be installed in both dormitories, Irish B and C. Irish A, formerly a residence hall, is now an annex to the College of Business Administration.

Temporary repairs to the bathrooms were made during Christmas break to accommodate residents' complaints about toilets and drains backing up and flooding.

The plumbing was repaired, screens were put on the windows, and the bathrooms were painted.

"They really didn't do anything major," Ditter said. "This is just temporary work to bring the bathrooms up to standards (until they are rebuilt in May)."

A bid was put in last summer to have the bathrooms completely rebuilt, but only one contractor responded and his bid was \$45,000 too high, Ditter said.

"By the time that happened the summer was half over, and it was too late to get a bid out for a contract to get it done in

the summer," he said.

Don Crabtree, assistant director of housing, said the temporary repairs satisfy the Arizona Department of Health Services, which was called in by a resident last semester to examine the conditions.

"We have made the corrections that were necessary and have received a notice back from the department of health OKing the corrections," he said.

The residence halls, built in 1932, have had some major repairs done but still have their original plumbing.

"It has been known for three or four years that those bathrooms were going to have to be redone," Ditter said.

Phoenix man found shot near stadium in stable condition

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

A Phoenix man was found shot in the stomach Tuesday near Sun Devil Stadium, according to University Police.

Lt. Richard Hydro said 24-year-old Brent D. Morris was found on the press parking lot at the southwest corner of the stadium shortly after 11 a.m.

Morris, a surgical supply

salesman, was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital where he was listed in serious but stable condition at press time.

Capt. Norman Peck said it is undetermined whether the wound was intentional or accidental, but University investigators say Morris probably shot himself.

"The angle of the shot in-

dicates it's probably self-inflicted," Peck said.

He said Morris and his wife are separated and said despondency might have been a reason for the shooting.

Capt. Ron Burns of the Tempe Police Department said he was jogging near the stadium when he discovered the man.

Peck said Morris has

never been a student at ASU, but he had been on campus earlier in the day on business.

Hydro said the last suicide on campus occurred about two years ago when a man jumped off the top of Sun Devil Stadium. Approximately three years ago, a man shot himself near the stadium, he added.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Reflections on the market

Nina Cobb, of Tempe, reaches for a tomato in the vegetable section of the Gentle Strength Co-op, 40 E. Fifth St., Tempe. Nina is one of more than 3,500 members of Gentle Strength, and insists that

since joining, it has given her a "second life." Story on page 8.

nation/world

Supreme Court refuses to ban death for teens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to ban capital punishment for teen-age killers, but told state judges to use more caution in sentencing young murderers to death.

The 5-4 decision left open the question of whether imposing the death penalty on teen-age killers violates the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Reagan warns Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday that while U.S. sanctions against the Warsaw and Soviet governments have had some impact, life for the Polish people continues to deteriorate under martial law and "We're not going to wait forever for improvement."

The president, conducting his seventh White House news conference just a day before his first anniversary in office, also accepted responsibility for the administrative decision to grant tax-exempt status to private schools which racially discriminate.

Asked whether his staff was to blame for that widely criticized step, he replied, "No one put anything over on me... The buck stops at my desk."

State death penalty ruled constitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Arizona's death penalty was ruled to be constitutional Tuesday by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a decision which also upheld the death sentences for at least 30 inmates in the state.

In affirming a ruling by U.S. District Judge Carl Muecke, the appellate court said the law did not violate ex post facto and double jeopardy clauses of the U.S. Constitution for John Henry Knapp and other Arizona prisoners.

Gas explosion kills 6, injures 35

SPENCER, Okla. (AP) — A natural gas explosion ripped through the kitchen of an elementary school as it was being evacuated Tuesday, and authorities said six people were killed and 35 injured.

Helicopters were brought into the parking lot of a store across the street from the one-story brick Star Elementary School to airlift the more seriously injured to hospitals.

Ambulances and law enforcement officers rushed to the scene of the blast in Spencer, just east of Oklahoma City.

Boys of divorced parents given custody of house

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A judge in northern Michigan has taken an unusual approach in a divorce case, giving three adolescent boys custody of their parents' house while the mother and father alternate month-long visits.

Grand Traverse County Circuit Judge Charles M. Forster granted a divorce on Jan. 5 to Allan and Cheyrl Church of Interlochen, a community of 4,000 people. Their children remain at home, the parents move in and out and pay the bills.

Mrs. Church described the judge's settlement as "a good third option for people who are getting a divorce."

The three children all say they are happy.

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Teacher criteria stiffened

Skills sub-test added

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

ASU education majors will now be required to take a professional education sub-test in order to receive their teacher certification, the assistant to the superintendent of public instruction said Tuesday.

Dave Bolger said the Arizona Board of Education approved the 73-item professional skills exam that will supplement the Arizona Teacher's Proficiency Exam on Jan. 11.

The professional skills sub-test, which will be administered beginning Feb. 15, will measure the prospective teacher's skills in the five areas of classroom management — curriculum and instruction, educational governance, evaluation and assessment, teaching and learning theories, and the principal philosophies of education.

Bolger said the sub-test will be given on a field test basis until enough data can be obtained to determine which questions need revision.

To receive certification, he said a passing level of 50 percent will be required for the professional education sub-test, while a separate score of 80 percent will be required for the ATPE.

Bolger said the field testing of the exam was scheduled to end on June 30, but would probably be extended until at least 2,000 people have taken the exam. The examination schedule is behind because the test came out later than expected.

"It is possible the field testing will end in June, but we want to make sure enough people have taken the test before we begin making evaluations," he added.

After the field test evaluations are completed, Bolger said the passing level will be raised. He did not indicate what the passing score would be once the field testing is completed.

Robert Stout, ASU's College of Education dean, said he thinks ASU students should have no difficulty passing the tests.

"It is a good, fair test," he said. "I think our curriculum will prepare students for the test."

Stout, who was on one of the five task forces that drafted and evaluated the test during the summer and fall, said the objective of having a professional skills exam is to give more clout to Arizona teacher certification.

Stout's statements were reiterated by various students majoring in education.

Diana Nold, an elementary and special education major, said she thinks the tests will improve the status of the teaching profession.

"Right now teachers aren't treated as professionals," she

said. "With this test, I think they'll be given the respect they deserve."

Barbara Johnson, a special education senior, said she thinks the test will result in teachers that are better prepared for actual classroom teaching.

Sara Droege, a freshman special education major, said she thinks the test is a good idea, but feels a little resentful that her degree will not suffice.

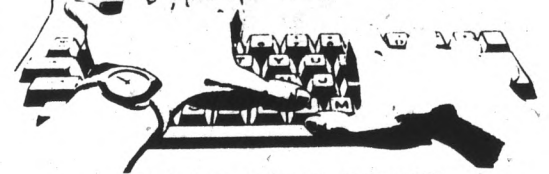
"I hate to think of the idea of spending four years in college to earn a degree and when I finally graduate they tell me that it's not enough," she said.

Bolger said the professional education sub-test was created after the Arizona Board of Education directed the staff in the department to draft a professional skills test to supplement the basic skills ATPE.

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opinion

All the crimes on earth do not destroy so many of the human race, nor alienate so much property, as drunkenness.

—Bacon

state
press

No morale, just funerals

The following column was written by Jim Austin, State Press staff writer.

The recent disaster of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbird squadron, in which four pilots were killed, has raised doubts about the future of the precision flying team — and it's about time.

Since the squadron was organized in 1953, the Air Force has suffered the deaths of 19 highly skilled pilots and 29 Thunderbird planes — costing the American taxpayers over \$100 million dollars.

The T-38 Talons now being used are conservatively estimated to cost \$5 million apiece and the once used F-4 Phantoms cost \$12 million. In addition, USAF Sgt. Donald Smith of Williams Air Force Base said the planes cost an additional \$800 per flight hour for operation and maintenance.

But more than placing a monetary value on the loss of the aircraft, there is the irreplaceable loss of life, a loved one, a husband, a person some children used to call Dad.

And for what?

For the entertainment of people who get their thrills by watching men come as close as they can to death by performing high risk maneuvers just a few feet from another jet?

Losing an average of one highly trained pilot every two years and one plane every year seems enough to warrant the discontinuation of the spectacular but hazardous Thunderbirds.

According to an Air force fact sheet, the original purpose for forming the Thunderbirds was "to boost the morale and confidence in jet aircraft."

I wonder how high morale and confidence is boosted when they kneel down to mourn the loss of their comrades.

The whole essence of the precision flying team is execution with a very small margin for error. And as Monday's Thunderbird practice in Nevada proved, the margin is too small.

I admit that the high risk maneuvers done just a few feet from another jet at the speed of sound is quite a rare treat. But it is sad to see that the Department of Defense can treat human life and the exorbitant cost of the planes as subliminal factors.

For the Air Force the Thunderbirds represent cockpit perfection that possibly boosts their morale and confidence, in addition to dazzling millions of spectators.

But on Monday the Air Force, as well as the rest of the public, was once again reminded that perfection is very costly.

In these times of budget cuts and economic uncertainty, maintaining such a deadly and meaningless program with tax payers footing the bill seems quite ironic. The Thunderbirds and other daredevil acts like them should be scrapped before any more lives are wasted.

Liquor less quicker?

The solution to any problem is best determined by first defining the problem.

With this axiom in mind, I conclude that the State Legislature should quit bickering about raising the drinking age and apply its energy to the consideration of several bills that call for stricter drunk driving laws and penalties.

There are now six bills facing the State Legislature regarding the problem of drunk driving. Lawmakers are proposing everything from raising the drinking age, to tougher penalties

(11,123) in 1980.

Drunk drivers must be stopped. There is no doubt about that. But the way to do this is by punishing those who mix drinking and driving rather than penalizing just one segment of the drinking population — 19- and 20-year-olds.

Therefore, the bills that strengthen drunk driving laws and make more stringent the punishments for violators should be passed. The bill to increase the drinking age should not.

Unfortunately, the call for a higher drinking age is

Department of Public Safety. That report also claims that approximately 40 percent of all the drivers in alcohol-related accidents in 1980 were 16- to 24-year-olds.

So, the age group that reportedly does the heaviest drinking is also responsible for nearly half of the alcohol-related accidents. But according to the State Department of Transportation, in 1978, 1979 and 1980 drivers 19 and 20 were involved in no more alcohol-related accidents than those drivers over 21.

So penalizing just 19- and 20-year-olds by taking away

Illinois, where the drinking age is 21, beer at parties was a given. The kids at my school usually obtained their supplies from their own home or by fake I.D.s. The drinking age was no obstacle.

Raising the drinking age is a measure that won't solve the problem of deaths on the highways. However, if we start putting drunk drivers behind bars, taking away their driver's licenses, taking away their cars, then we would see some results.

This past New Year's Eve, tougher drunk driving laws

Vivian Warner • Editor

against drunk drivers to alcohol and drug education programs in public high schools.

The problem lawmakers are supposedly addressing with these proposals is that thousands of lives are taken or maimed every year by people driving while intoxicated. Drunk drivers in Arizona caused more than one-third of all deaths (347) and one-fourth of the injuries

garnering support because some state officials, including Gov. Bruce Babbitt, are blaming young people for the increase in alcohol-related accidents.

The number of fatal accidents attributed to drunk drivers has gone up in Arizona by 26 percent since the age limit was lowered from 21 to 19 in 1972, according to a study recently released by the Arizona

their drinking privileges is clearly letting the blame fall unevenly.

Furthermore, California had the same percentage of 19-year-olds and younger involved in alcohol-related auto accidents as in Arizona, yet the legal drinking age there is 21.

The fact is, young people drink and drive no matter what the drinking age. When I was in high school in Il-

linois, where the drinking age is 21, beer at parties was a given. The kids at my school usually obtained their supplies from their own home or by fake I.D.s. The drinking age was no obstacle.

There's an example of people first defining the problem, then figuring out the workable solution.



letters

Rep. Harelson defends bill

Editor:

Any so-called "confusion" mentioned in the January 14 editorial regarding tuition resulted from the problem of attempting to tactfully handle a young reporter who did not interview, but argued. It seemed expedient to say that I would verify my information and return his call.

I confess that I have difficulty understanding the ongoing defense of out-of-state students regarding the cost of tuition. I sense that any discussion of the cost to state residents for support of the non-resident student is almost an affront.

Arizona ranks fifth in the country in the amount of

state dollars per capita that are provided for education. The state has made this major commitment and will honor it, but academic presidents will no longer hold a private key to state funds. It's not that higher education is losing support, but rising demands from other agencies of the public sector dilute the funds that may have been channeled to the universities.

As the consideration of this subject progresses, I hope we can discuss reasonable solutions without risking an unpleasant confrontation.

Juanita Harelson
State Representative
District 27

Visiting professor, author lectures on France's 'new right' movement

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

There is a "new right" movement in France, but it has nothing to do with politics. It deals with paganism and its banner is carried by angry young men.

Professor Thomas Molnar, author of 24 books and a member of the history department at the City University of New York, spoke yesterday on the movement and the influences behind it.

Addressing approximately 25 people in the MU Coconino Room, Molnar outlined the beginnings of the French new right.

"A new generation has grown up in Europe since World War II. They are fed up with democracy — disillusioned with the church," Molnar said.

"Most of these critics come from a Catholic background but they see the Church as ceasing to be a protector of values."

Into this vacuum of beliefs has loomed a new intellectual philosophy.

"The new right wishes to create an entirely new civilization. They see our current civilization as totally corrupt," Molnar said.

"In their view the decline of the West should be followed by a pagan civilization. Once Christianity has vanished, everything else will crumble."

Molnar said he is in total disagreement with the new right but doesn't feel it should be ignored.

"The new right is not a political system. The new generation in Europe is not interested in politics. They realize political life is extremely narrow," he said.

"Instead, the new right is an intellectual movement, comprised mostly of young elitists between the ages of 18-40."

These youthful intellectuals envision a world based on localized myths and traditions.

"This is a truly utopian venture, totally unlike liberal capitalism or socialism. This is something completely new," Molnar said.

"It is a re-paganization of Europe. The new right envisions the rebirth of local traditions such as Indo-European, Celtic, and Viking."

Molnar said the new right has gathered supporters from all walks of intellectual life.

"Literature proceeds every movement," he said. But not only writers are interested in the movement; the new right has even found support from the scientific community.

"The existence of altruism is unknown in the animal world. Therefore, scientists see altruism as an unnatural idea. The selfishness of nature fits very well into a paganistic civilization."

The new right's rapid growth in France is a remarkable success, according to Molnar, and he considers it a dangerous success.

"The new right started shortly after 1968, unlike the old left in France, they have adopted modern techniques of success."

"They own two publishing houses, seven or eight magazines and control the widely-read newspaper Le Figaro. They have come very far, very fast."

"If they set their goals beyond what they are capable of, it could be dangerous."

Molnar personally believes the political future of the new right may be limited.

"They are an established intellectual movement, but a highly questionable political one. This is not a movement of the masses. It is a movement of intellectual elites."

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Studies program boosts foreign relations

By David McKibben
Staff writer

A better understanding between Germany and the United States, gained through literature, will improve relations between the two countries, according to Germany's deputy consul general.

Dr. Sigismund Buerstedde said, "ASU has done a good job promoting West German Studies." Buerstedde presented the studies program with a number of books from the German Research Foundation.

Buerstedde said, "In these troubled times between the United States and Germany, programs like this (ASU's German studies program) which study the differences and

similarities between the two, are good for everyone."

The declaration of martial law in Poland has created a conflict between West Germany and the United States. The U.S. Government has publicly criticized West Germany for their weak support of Solidarity, the national Polish labor union.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, in turn, criticized the United States Legislature for failure to implement the draft.

Dr. Guido Weigend, dean of the Liberal Arts College, praised Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld, head of the German studies department for his great understanding of modern German history.

Weigend said Kleinfeld's upgrade of the German studies program on campus helps students gain a better understanding of Germany.

Kleinfeld stressed the importance of the two countries exchanging knowledge for mutual benefit in the future.

He added, "I'm pleased to have the cooperation of the consul general to develop our reading room."

Kleinfeld said the German Studies Reading Room is open to students and the public. The reading room is located in Krause Hall and contains literature about the history of Germany since 1945.

Kleinfeld also teaches a class in German history and he said 70 percent of his students are not history majors. He said this proves that students are interested in understanding Germany.

Buerstedde said, "Things have changed in this country since World War II. People aren't as interested as they were 30 years ago in German history." But, he said, with programs like the German history studies, their interest will increase.

He said, "Knowledgeable people from Europe who knew a lot about Germany and could teach people about its history have mostly died off. That's why studies programs like ASU's are crucial."

Dr. Buerstedde said, German universities have strong geography departments, and most of them are better than U.S. colleges.

He said the reason is "German people have gone to other countries and learned more of the countries' literature and language."

Other visiting speakers scheduled to appear in Dr. Kleinfeld's class include Dr. John Conway, a history professor at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, who will speak on the Roman Catholic Church and "The Holocaust."

Dr. Wolfgang Pfeiler, a political scientist at the University of Bonn who specializes in German-American relations, will discuss that topic during his visit.



Tunnelvision

Avoiding the crowd and confusion in the mall 15 feet above, Geology major Steve Hyatt relaxes with a book in the 1st level patio of the library. Hyatt, who frequents the patio often, said he likes the patio because "It's outside, but it's not crowded. Hyatt also recommended the book he was reading, 'The Monkey Wrench Gang'."

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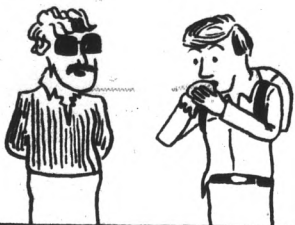


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by Mark Litton



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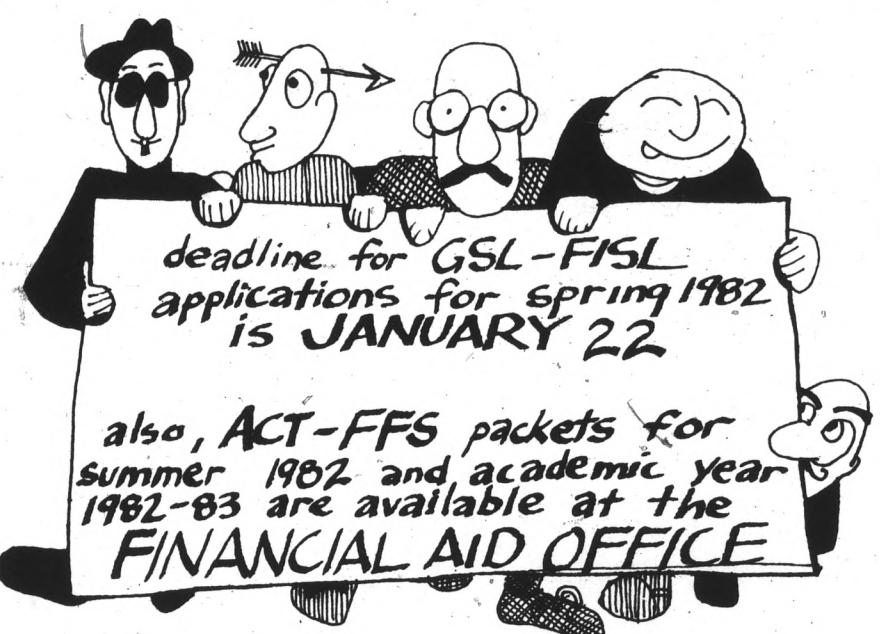
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Co-op supervisor says increased membership may pay building cost

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

Although \$80,000 is not a very large debt by corporate standards, it is more than enough to make a little guy in the business world, such as Gentle Strength Co-op, shake in its financial shoes.

But Jim Behringer, Co-op store coordinator, is convinced the rapidly expanding membership, increasing sales and the Co-op's commitment to promote community among its members will pull it through the possibly troublesome times ahead.

The Co-op, located across from the Tempe Municipal Building, at 40 E. 5th St., is a grocery store in which members — including 1,400 ASU students — work in exchange for lower prices.

Gentle Strength made an \$80,000 expansion last year to meet the needs of the increased membership and demand for a greater quantity of the natural products the store sells.

Individual members loaned more than \$40,000 to the Co-op for the building renovation. The rest of the money came from store profits during the Co-op's nine years and from loans sponsored by The Cooperative Bank, a federal lending institution.

Behringer does not take the debt lightly. He said steps have been taken to increase membership and store sales to come up with the money the Co-op needs to break even.

Behringer said sales have increased 100 percent since January 1981, and the Co-op currently has its largest membership ever. Both of these factors have allowed the Co-op to begin making payments on the loans.

The theory behind the Co-op is to provide lower priced, quality natural food for members, while getting members of the Tempe community to work together, Behringer said.

Co-op members save 20 percent on all products

in the store in return for a \$10 lifetime membership fee and a requirement of two volunteer working hours each month to remain a member.

A member can come into the store to work anytime during the month and does jobs such as packaging and pricing products in the store and any other work that needs to be done.

Non-members also save money on some items by shopping at Gentle Strength, rather than in traditional grocery stores, he said.

Items such as fresh fruits and vegetables, herbs, cheese and items sold by bulk, including honey, oils, shampoo and soaps, are priced below other grocery stores.

For example, members save almost \$1 per pound when buying cheese and non-members save 50 cents per pound. Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables are equal to, and in most cases, lower than traditional grocery stores.

"Once we get shoppers into the store for the first time, they realize the Co-op is a nice shopping experience — the shelves are well-stocked with a large variety of products at reasonable prices — and they often join the Co-op," Behringer said.

The Co-op has 3,500 active members, 40 percent of whom are ASU students.

Sue Gable, a 20-year-old education major and member of the Co-op for six months, said she spends a total of \$40 or \$50 a month shopping at the Co-op, where she buys all her food.

Gable said she has "gradually changed her eating habits" since joining the co-op.

"I used to be a junk-food and sugar freak, but now I'm more aware of what food is all about, especially what preservatives and additives can do," she said. "Every day I'm bettering my eating habits just by seeing other people (Co-op members) more conscious of what they eat."

But Gable said the Co-op is concerned with more than good eating habits. Members share

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Staff photo by Jim Gund

Nina Cobb selects some peppermint tea bags from the shelves at the General Strength Co-op. Peppermint is one of 250 different teas and herbs on stock at the Co-op.

their ideas about the environment, social issues and life with one another.

The Co-op sponsors health and nutrition education programs for members and non-members alike.

Behringer said although the majority of the Co-op shoppers are members, non-members account for 33 percent of the total sales. Wholesale

distribution to other co-ops and restaurants account for the other 14 percent.

Behringer said the immediate goal of Gentle Strength is to pay off the \$80,000 debt.

"In the future, I would hope the Co-op would have an effect on the Tempe community, especially getting more people to work together, making it a better place to live," he said.

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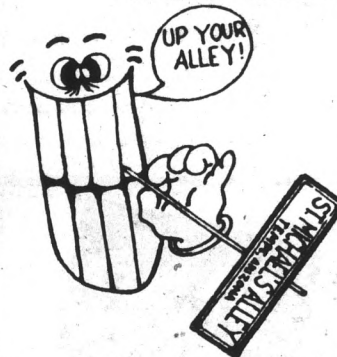
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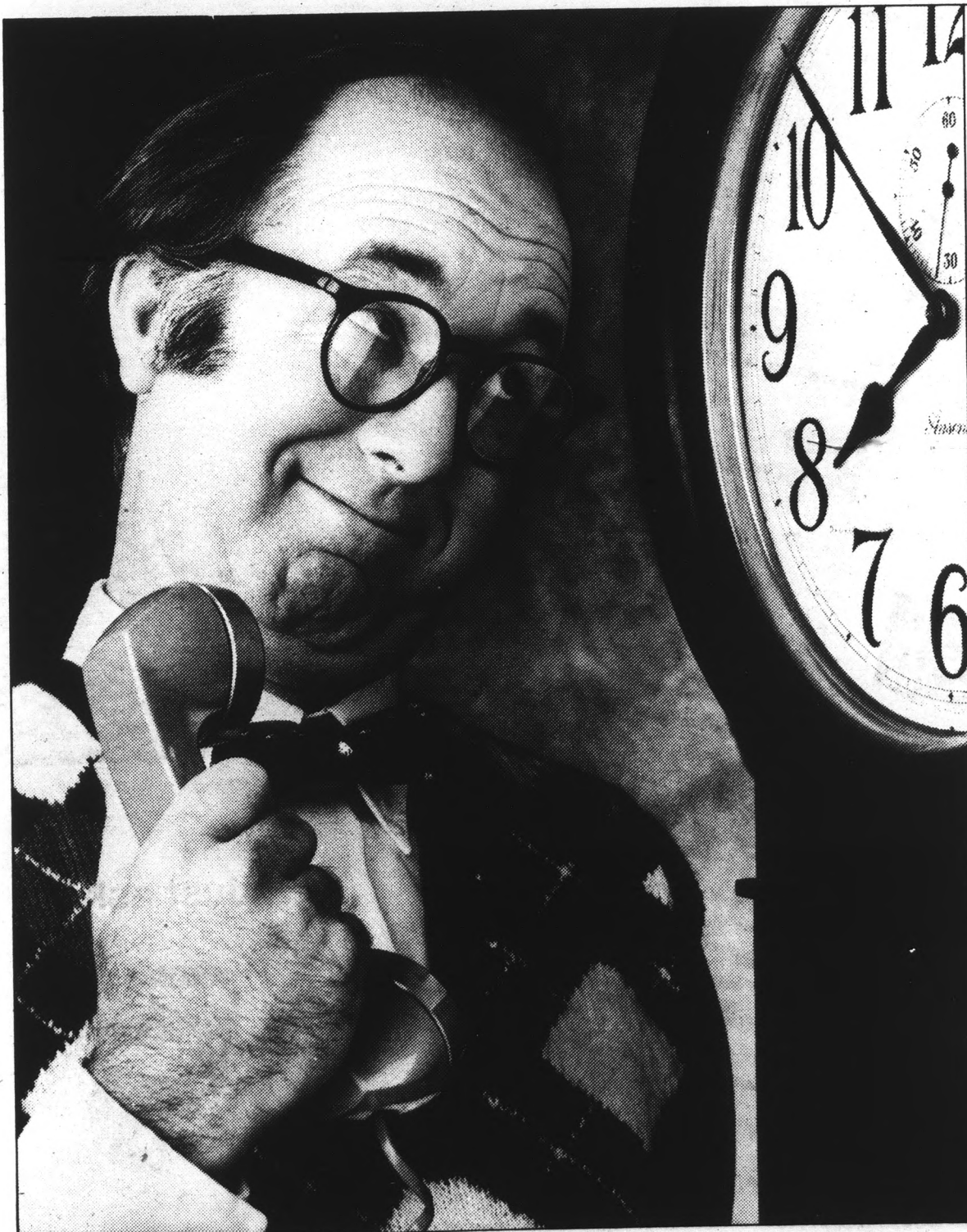
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New publication editor sees future Point goal as increasing credibility

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

The new editor-in-chief of Point magazine says he is going to try to make the 4-year-old publication more professional and credible.

John Wilson, sophomore English major, was selected by Associated Students Campus Affairs Vice President Tim O'Neill as editor of the ASASU-sponsored publication in December.

Four people applied for the job when Mary Griffith resigned the top position for personal reasons.

O'Neill said he was seeking someone that had good managerial skills and a fundamental journalism background.

"We were looking for a person with a... dynamic personality," he said. "But more importantly were the leadership ability and the administration type of skills that will help the magazine get firmly rooted on campus."

O'Neill said Point needs a good administrator to ease confusion if it is to be transferred to the supervision of Student Publications.

"There's a good chance it will move," he said.

Wilson, formerly a journalism major, had been the assistant to the editor-in-chief in the fall and became the interim editor when Griffith resigned.

He said that before Griffith left, he had planned to

apply for the position next semester.

Wilson added he has no "earth-shaking" changes planned for Point's two remaining issues this semester, but will be generally cleaning up the magazine.

"I want to make it a better all-around publication," Wilson said.

He said he is not planning any staff changes.

A major project of the magazine will be a survey researching reader attitudes regarding editorial content and advertising, he added.

Wilson said Point is becoming more accepted on campus.



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A one-night program on star-watching for amateurs will be presented Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. by ASU planetarium coordinator Dan Matlaga.

The program is titled, "Now That You Have a Telescope For Christmas, What Can You Do With It?"

Matlaga will describe the motions and positions of various celestial objects in the Valley sky as they are seen in the ASU planetarium and provide a brief introduction to telescope design and use and astronomy in general.

A fee of \$3 includes a 1982 celestial calendar, describing the schedule of events due in the skies over the Valley this year.

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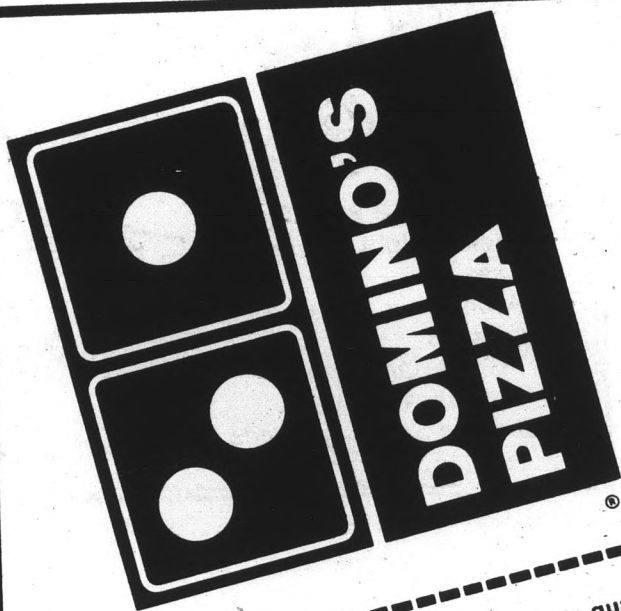
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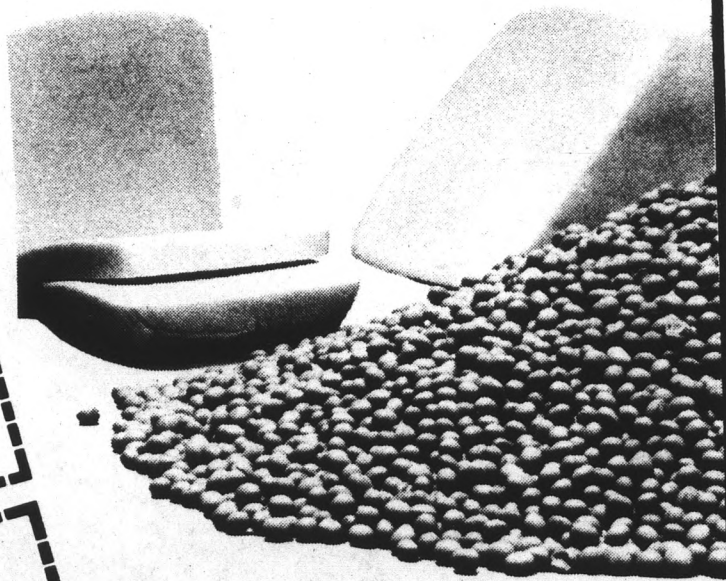
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Financial aids probes charges

Office continues investigation

By Roy Schechter
Staff writer

The ASU Financial Aids Office is continuing its investigation into federal Department of Education charges of mismanagement within ASU's grant and loan programs.

Two parts of a three-part internal investigation by ASU into alleged improprieties within the programs have been completed and sent to the Education Department in San Francisco. These studies say the administration of financial aid is not as bad as a federal review team reported last summer.

"Our investigation failed to corroborate many of the findings of the federal report," ASU Financial Aids Director Daniel Martinez said.

The government report said "the overall coordination of student financial aid is a matter of immediate concern."

Specific problems mentioned include an overall lack of communication between University departments that administer loans, ineffective procedures for collecting delinquent student loans, and mistakes in disbursement of aid.

ASU has been given an April 1 deadline to correct the deficiencies.

Roger Swanson, ASU vice president of student affairs, said a computer system designed to supply the departments that administer financial aid with timely, accurate information is due to be tested in January or February and should be on-line by the fall of 1982.

"I think the computer

system will help a great deal," Swanson said. "It will connect the office of financial aid with the Business Affairs Office and will also contain basic student information."

The methods used by the University to collect delinquent National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) also came under heavy fire from the federal reviewers.

Only three ASU employees are responsible for the collection of delinquent student loans, the report said. In addition, ASU has no addresses for borrowers owing the University more than \$720,000.

"This is not an adequate system for collection, and is a serious deficiency in the University's operation of the NDSL program," the report stated.

A problem in monitoring the satisfactory progress of aid recipients was also cited in the report. The study gave examples of students continuing to receive aid who did not complete the required number of semester hours or maintain minimum grade point averages.

Nevertheless, both Martinez and Swanson say the report was exaggerated in its criticism.

"I think it (the language of the report) was stronger than necessary," Swanson said. "Every school has problems and there will always be opportunities for criticism."

He added he doesn't think ASU will lose any federal money because of the report.

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The ASU Clinical Psychology Center is directed by Dr. Alex Zautra, ASU assistant professor of psychology. Resident therapists are advanced graduate students with at least one year of clinical experience.

Additional information is available from the Center, 965-7296.

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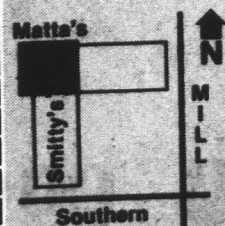
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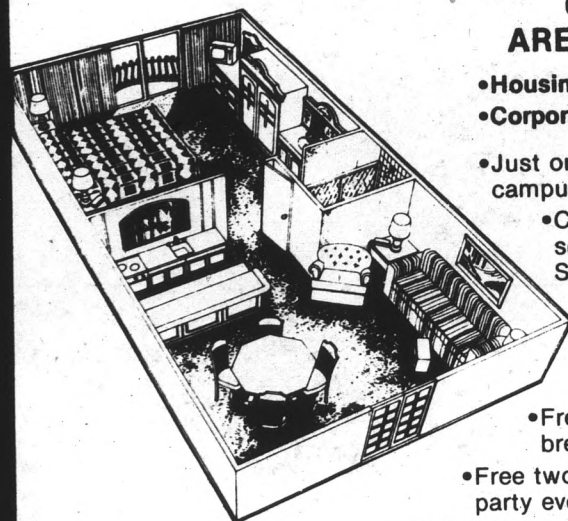
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sports

Wrestler opts for Iowa cornfields

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

The ASU wrestling squad, plagued by inexperience throughout this season so far, now has something much bigger to rebound from.

Junior Harlan Kistler, with two semesters left of eligibility at ASU, decided to throw caution into the wind and transfer to the tradition-rich University of Iowa to wrestle for the defending national champion Hawkeyes.

ASU wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas, who is admittedly still trying to emotionally recover from the loss, said he understood "where Harlan was coming from."

"In 1963, I opted to transfer to Oklahoma State (from West Liberty State in West Virginia) because I had a dream just like his (to wrestle for a national champion)," Douglas said. "It's a very hard thing to do."

"Any statement I made (why Kistler left) would be purely speculation," he added. "All I know is that I talked to his family and to (Iowa Coach Dan) Gable, and they both said it was his decision."

"I was close to him, and I took it like a death in the family," Douglas said. "I also felt a little rejected."

According to Douglas, Kistler told him he was trained with brother Marty, a 150-pound grappler for the Hawkeyes, over the holidays at Iowa and got a chance to look around and take in a match or two. Douglas said Kistler fell in love with the atmosphere, and that was that.

"It's a great temptation when you look at what goes on in the state of Iowa (in wrestling)," the ASU boss

said. "I keep a diary and ask players to write to me and tell me what's on their mind."

"Reading through some of the things he (Harlan) wrote, it seemed like he was always looking for the opportunity to go there," Douglas added. "But you'd be better off talking to him if you want to find out his reasons."

Kistler could not be reached for comment.

So the odd thing is not the transfer, but the timing of the transfer. Kistler, who

already has left for the Midwest, will only have one semester of eligibility remaining after he sits out the required one year for a transfer-athlete.

"I tried as hard as I could possibly try to keep him here," Douglas said about the defending Pac-10 champ in the 134-pound weight class. "He just felt it was something he had to do."

Now Kistler, who hails from Riverside, Calif., won't be back in action until the

spring of 1983 — an awful long time for any lover of the sport, much less a defending champion.

Douglas said ASU's recent athletic problems could have something to do with Kistler's decision.

"Anytime there's negative publicity, it makes it difficult for the kids and the coaches," he said. "They get a picture of a scandal-ridden program. It may have been one of the things he was thinking."

"I guess I'll have to do a better job at building esprit de corps."

Douglas said Kistler's future with the Devils was very promising.

"He could possibly be a national champion at Iowa," Douglas added. "It's a more intense situation there, and there's always a possibility of injuries."

"I'd say it's a gamble at best, but I'm positive he would have been a national champion at ASU."

Now the other wrestlers, who Douglas said are all very close to Harlan, will have to find some way to live without him. The Devils still dress two of the Kistler brothers (the 150-pound Lindley and 158-pound Jackson), but things may not be the same without the elder Harlan.

"No one wanted to see him leave," he added. "Now we have to make up for the loss, and we're more determined than ever."



Staff photo by Jim Gund

These two ASU wrestlers work up a sweat preparing for the current PAC season. One former Sun Devil who isn't in the picture this year is 1981 Pac-10 champ Harlan Kistler.

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Pro basketball needs changes to improve on a failing sport

In the late 1960s professional basketball was making stupendous strides to becoming the American sport.

Television ratings were rapidly on the rise, attendance was up, the league was expanding and the caliber of play was evidently much better than it had been in previous years.

The NBA was moving at 180 mph, while the NFL, Major League Baseball and the NHL were stuck in neutral. By the late 1970s and early 1980s the NBA would surely be the sport of kings. But, it now is the early 1980s and the dream of the NBA proprietors is now very rapidly becoming a nightmare. The NBA is quickly becoming a candidate for the morgue. In doing so, the NBA would join such notables as the World Football League, the American Basketball Association and the World

prisco's points

by pete prisco
asst. sports editor



Hockey League.

Maybe I'm rushing things when I say the NBA is terminally ill, but symptoms of a terminal disease are definitely beginning to show.

True, as of New Year's Day league attendance was up 10.2 percent compared to last season, but a closer look shows that figure can be misleading.

A majority of that attendance rise can be attributed to New Jersey and Detroit. The Nets moved into the new 20,000-seat Brendan

Byrne Arena, which is quite a step up compared to the 9,200-seat arena they shared with Rutgers University last season. Also, the Nets acquired several key players in Ray Williams, Otis Birdsong, Buck Williams and Albert King, who have made the team much more of an attraction to the fans.

Detroit's success can also be attributed to new faces, most notably rookies Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka.

continued page 14



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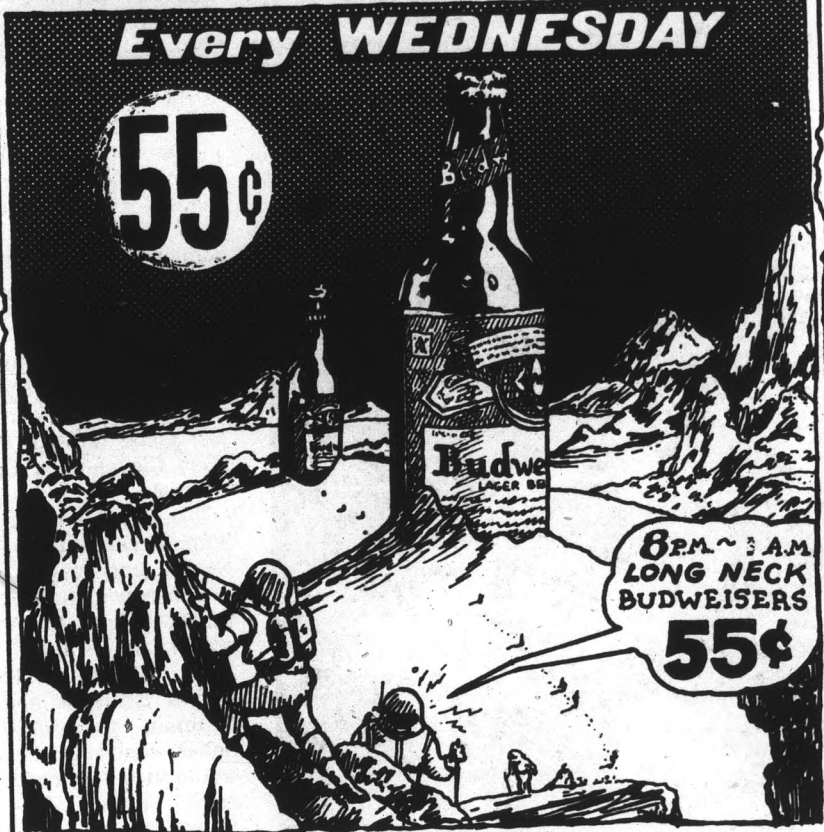
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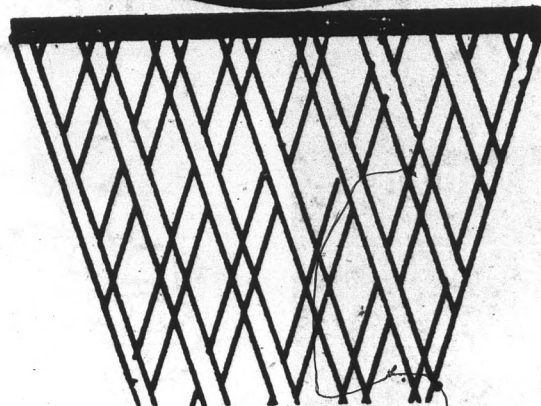
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

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Class A, B and 5' 10" & Under
\$15.00 deposit/fee per team

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Class A and B leagues
\$15.00 deposit/fee per team



INDIVIDUALS MEETING

Individuals interested in joining a team should attend a meeting today, Wednesday, January 20, in P.E. West 103A at 3:30 p.m. Please bring \$1.50 for the deposit/fee.

Official Game Jerseys provided by Natural Light

ENTRY DEADLINE

All entries, accompanied by \$15.00, must be turned in by Thursday, January 21, no later than 4:00 p.m. Entries accepted at the Intramural Sports Office, P.E. West Lobby, 965-5638.

More about NBA

continued from page 13

Thomas, a black, is said to appeal to the predominately black Detroit population. Tripucka, known as one of the game's fiercest competitors, is said to appeal to the many white-blue collar workers in the Detroit area.

So you see, the boost in attendance is very misleading. In fact, the Atlanta, Denver, Indiana, San Diego and Cleveland franchises are all struggling immensely at the gate. Locally, the Suns are up and average of 204 fans per contest. Far below what they anticipated when the Coliseum was expanded by 2,000 seats this past year.

However, Phoenix, along with Boston, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Milwaukee, San Antonio, New York and Philadelphia remain the league's steadiest franchises.

It would be in the best interests of the NBA Board of Directors to take this into account, and seriously discuss "de-expansion." That is eliminating those franchises that are just barely keeping their noses above water. For example, let's say that the NBA cut down from 23 teams to 18. This would allow for less dispersal of the league's talent, thus raising the talent per team.

This would also eliminate having players in the league that obviously wouldn't be there if it weren't for the number of teams now playing roundball. Players like San Diego's James Brogan, Phoenix' Craig Dykema, New York's Larry Demic, all signals of a blowout, would be out of the league because of the dispersal of the talented players from the disbanded teams.

This would also slowdown the tremendous rise in player's salaries, because there would be more of a demand for the roster spots, thus giving the owners somewhat more bargaining power.

This is a key point. Because I believe, this is why attendance is hurting in many cities. Players, making millions of dollars, are just going through the motions. Cleveland is a perfect example.

The Cavaliers owner Ted Stepien set out to be the NBA's answer to George Steinbrenner during the off-season. Opening up his wallet, he signed James Silas, Bobby Wilkerson, James Edwards and Scott Wedman to multi-million dollar contracts. Cleveland would surely be a contender, right? Wrong. The Cavs have the worst record in the league with a dismal 7-29 mark. With that being the case, it's evident when watching these million-dollar boys play that they really don't give a damn about winning. There's no way the Cavs will make the playoffs, so why not just go through the motions and sit back in their pile of money? How can the Cleveland front office complain about attendance? Would you pay hard-earned

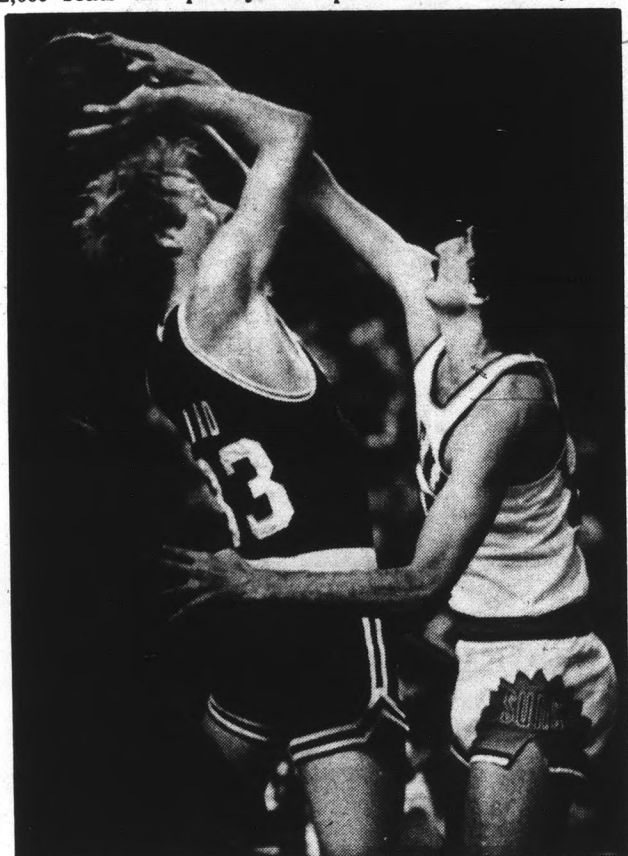
money to see NBA superstars not earn theirs? I wouldn't.

To eliminate this lackadaisical play, the NBA should go to a standings system like the one now used by the Continental Basketball Association (a minor league). Instead of using wins and losses, the CBA uses a point system, similar to that used in the NHL. However, the CBA awards points for every quarter won.

For example, say the Suns play the Lakers. The Suns win the first quarter, 30-27, the second, 31-30, and the third, 29-28. The Suns would then be awarded one point for each quarter won. However, although they were leading going into the fourth quarter, the Suns, not only lose the fourth quarter, 38-30, but also the game, 124-120. The Lakers would then be awarded one point for a victory in the quarter and let's say four for the victory.

This type of system would stop the matador defense that most NBA teams play until the last two minutes of the game. It would bring more intensity into a league that definitely lacks just that. It also might bring back fan interest. And more NBA hoops on television.

Who knows? It might even catch the NBA's death symptoms in their embryo stages, thus preventing the NBA from becoming another one of those great leagues in the sky.



Phoenix Suns' Joel Kramer makes Boston's Larry Bird eat an unwanted dinner. Both players perform for two of the NBA's better teams.

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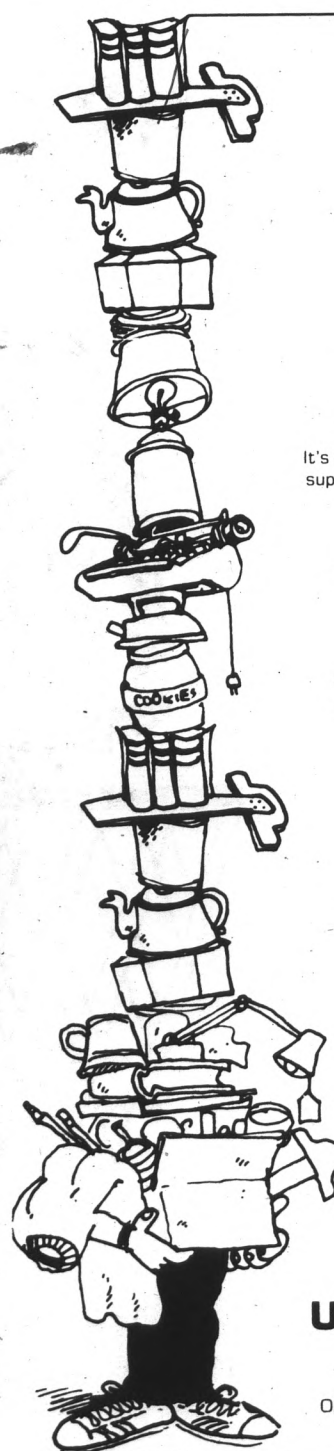
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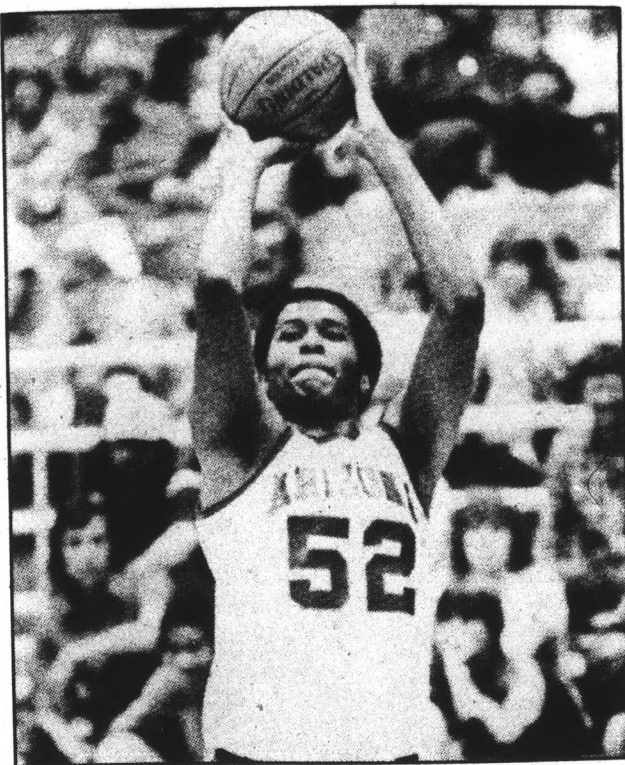
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Donors must be 18 years of age
Please bring positive identification (like your driver's license).

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U of A center Charles Miller and his Wildcat teammates play host to ASU this Saturday in Tucson. Both Arizona schools are winless in PAC play. Game story tomorrow.

Super Bowl coach at odds with media

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg, in a test of wills with the National Football League, refused Monday to permit his Bengals to attend an impromptu news conference with Super Bowl media.

With tension and displeasure clearly etched on his face as he was surrounded by nearly 100 newsmen at the Bengals' hotel, Gregg said he has been asked by NFL officials to provide several players for the media, which had arrived after a 40-minute bus ride following interviews with San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh and selected 49ers.

"When I talked to league people, when they set the schedule for us, they told us there would be specific times for interviews," said Gregg, a by-the-book coach.

"Now, we have work to do as a football team, and I have set aside those specific times in which the players can be interviewed. . . . That was my understanding coming in here. So I'm playing by the rules that were set down for me."

He acknowledged the league officials had asked for several players to be

present. "I told them it would be me because they (his players) have obligations, and I have obligations."

"I told them (the Bengals) they would have three major press conferences — one Tuesday during the photo session, one on Wednesday and one on Thursday," Gregg said. "I also told them when I would be involved, but I've already lied to 'em. I've had two press conferences in the last 20 minutes. So my schedule is off already."

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HANG GLIDE! This weekend off a hill just east of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Fly all day for \$35. Group rates for students with I.D. Call The Phoenix Flyers! 949-9292, call evenings 6-8 p.m.

Automobiles

1976 AMC PACER auto. AC, PS, new transmission, am-fm stereo, 61000 miles. \$1800, call 894-0860.

Automobiles

1977 320i BMW EXCELLENT condition, sun roof, concord stereo, sheepskin seat covers/etc. 60,000 miles. 956-9264.

1979 MUSTANG GHIA only 25,000 miles. All options, excellent condition, \$5,200. Call 839-3271.

Bicycles

BICYCLE FOR sale, Schwinn 10-speed, excellent condition with book rack \$85. Firm, call Ray 969-4332.

Books

BUY • SELL • TRADE your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.)

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PERSON NEEDED to sell advertising. Small newspaper, experience preferred. Call 263-8002. P/F time.

DIME-A-LINE

FOR SALE ladies Schwinn ten speed Varsity. Just tuned up. \$75, call 967-1806.

FOR SALE Dynastar GX15 150CM. Skis, Besser bindings, poles, size 6 1/2-7. Kastinger boots, best offer, 829-8058.

MOVING SALE furniture, stereo KHSwiner, all in new condition. Also, complete camera, lenses for 76 Celica ST. Keep trying 968-7667.

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FOUR BLOCKS ASU: Large two bedroom apartment in a four unit structure; partially furnished, refrigerated; pool; \$320. 968-0000, 965-6355.

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Beautiful huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Big heated pool, laundry. TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS, 950 S. Terrace Road. 966-8540 5/4

For Sale

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For Sale

CAR STEREO, home speakers, receiver, cassette deck. Super prices. 968-2551.

FULL SIZE sofa sleeper, avocado green. \$125 excellent condition. 831-2379 after 6 p.m.

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REALISTIC STEREO receiver, turntable, and speakers. Like new. Retail \$1400. Sell \$600. Call 839-3271.

STEREO EQUIPMENT — wholesale on over 40 quality brands. Full warranty, professional consultations and set-up service. Call Tim at 990-8253.

WATERBED FOR sale king, bookcase, six drawer pedestal with sheets, etc. Call Debbie 967-5554.

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AMBITIOUS PEOPLE with good earning potential using spare time. Call 958-9384 from 3-6 p.m.

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COCKTAIL WAITRESSES wanted at Dooley's Nightclub, full time and part-time positions available. Apply, 1216 E. Apache Blvd, between 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

DATA COLLECTORS needed for questionnaire study. Must be available Wednesday morning, February 17, plus training session. Pay is \$10.00. Contact Mark 831-7715 (evenings) or Room 253 Psychology.

EARN GOOD \$ part-time! Flexible hours for motivated students. Call Old West Productions at 990-9355 for appointment.

GAL/GUY Friday for errands, office work. Car required. Eight flexible hours/week. Send resume to Paul C/O C-21, Plaza 4701, S.Lakeshore, Tempe, AZ 85282.

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NORTHWEST ARIZONA'S growing Kingman Dolphins Swim Club is taking applications for the positions of Coach and Coaching Assistants. The seasonal program begins May 3 in Kingman's new olympic-size pool and runs through mid-August. A full schedule of AAU dual and invitational meets is planned. We're looking for someone who can effectively run a solid competitive program and who works well with youngsters and parents. Salary is negotiable. Send application, resume and references to Kingman Dolphin Swim Club; 975 Crestwood Drive; Kingman, Arizona, 86401, by February 18.

Help Wanted

MALE MODELS: Versatile male models needed by photographer who will be in Phoenix in March. Those selected will earn top dollars. Send recent photos, etc. to J.G., 5509 Crosscreek Lane, Suite 1075, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

NOW HIRING. Part-time lunch help. Must be available at least 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Apply in person. McDonald's, 1325 West Broadway, Tempe.

NEED PERSONABLE salespeople for Lindy Christenson Talent Agency. Previous fashion related background and sales experience helpful. Contact Janice 946-6508.

PERSONS FOR telephone reception work. Good pay. No experience necessary. Apply 1801 Jen Tilley Square, Suite C-8. (1 block East of Rural, 1/2 block North of University), after 10:00 a.m.

PERSONS WITH car for light delivery. Earn up to \$40 per day. Apply: 1801 Jen Tilley Square, Suite C-8. (1 block East of Rural, 1/2 block North of University), after 10:00 a.m.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED at Sun Devil Nautilus. Fit, appearance and good telephone manner. Minimum wage. Hours either 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. See Scott between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. any day, 933 E. University.

"SUPERVISE" 15-year-old; light housecleaning; cook suppers; run errands. Car and references required. M-F 3-6 p.m. Salary \$3.25/hour, plus supper, plus errand mileage. Call Stefanie, 244-6001 8-4:30; 838-1643 after 6 p.m.

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

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FINALLY-HELP for ladies. Answers about pre-menstrual tension-and what you can do about it. Attend a free seminar, reserved limited seating. LR Nutri-Systems, 955-7676.

INTERIOR DECORATING. American School of Interior Design. Call for brochure 991-1887. 18855 E. Parkview Fountain Hills, Arizona.

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1977 YAMAHA 250 DT, excellent condition. Great student transportation, super gas mileage. \$550. Roger, 829-8903.

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FEMALE WANTED to share room in two bedroom apartment. \$118 utilities included. Cypress Gardens. Call Dawn or Ellen 968-1301.

FEMALE TO share three bedroom townhome. Non-smoker. Serious student. Furnished, laundry, pool. Southern/Hardy. \$160/month plus 1/2 elec. 967-2084.

MALE/Female non-smoker clean quiet, considerate to share new home. One mile from ASU. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 968-8080.

MALE OR female wanted for clean three bedroom house. Fireplace, huge yard. Kids, pets ok. Dave, 829-0973, evenings.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. California design apartment overlooking golf course in Scottsdale. Beautifully furnished, own bedroom, pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Neat and responsible person call Kurt, 959-7575, 959-7226. \$225 monthly.

NEED ROOMMATE for 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225 CANCELLED 990-8933/946-6508, Janice, Jeff.

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