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SRP's Pfister, Tucson executive appointed to two regents slots

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Gov. Bruce Babbitt has appointed Jack Pfister, Salt River Project general manager, and Don Shropshire, Tucson Medical Center's administrator, to the Arizona Board of Regents.

"I am glad that men of the caliber of Don Shropshire and Jack Pfister have agreed to serve on the Board of Regents," Babbitt said. "They have a long-standing commitment to high quality public service and have spotless national reputations in their professional fields." The eight-year appoint-

ments, now pending Senate confirmation, were made to replace Tempe insurance executive Rudy Campbell and Mesa rancher Dwight Patterson, whose terms expired this year.

Senate confirmation hearings are tentatively scheduled to begin Feb. 10.

Pfister, 48, received a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering from U of A in 1955 and a law degree there in 1959.

After serving as an attorney with a Phoenix law firm from 1959 to 1969, he joined the Salt River Project where he has served as general manager since 1976.

A native of Prescott, Pfister sits on a number of local boards of directors, including the ASU Foundation, the Arizona Humanities Council, the Arizona Academy, and United Bancorp of Arizona.

"I'm going through a learning process," Pfister said. "I think my responsibilities as general manager of SRP, which involves planning and budgeting, will be of assistance to me."

"My principle goal on the board will be to support the concept of improving the quality of higher education in Arizona," he said.

Shropshire, 54, has been administrator at the Tucson Medical Center for almost 15 years. He was associate director of the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore before coming to Tucson in 1967.

Shropshire has served as president of the Arizona Hospital Association and the Association of Western Hospitals. He was also chairman of the Board of Governors for Pima Community College from 1974 to 1976, and currently serves on the board of the Arizona Academy.

Shropshire could not be reached for comment.

Amended bill allows some pre-21 drinking

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The drinking age bill, which originally prohibited anyone under 21 to purchase alcohol, was amended Monday to allow 19-year-olds to purchase alcohol in "controlled situations."

The amended bill will allow 19-year-olds to buy alcohol at on-site retail outlets, such as bars or restaurants, but prohibits the sale of alcohol to anyone under 21 at off-site outlets, such as liquor stores and convenience marts.

Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, proposed the compromise amendment to the original bill.

Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, who opposed the amendment, said it was "utterly inane" to permit 19-year-olds to drink in a bar, but not to allow them to purchase packaged liquor.

Skelly, chairman of the Commerce Committee, voted in favor of the bill in the Judiciary Committee. But he said the amended bill would create "utter chaos" in enforcement, and he voted against it in the Commerce Committee.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, who proposed the original measure, said the amendment "weakened the bill, but at least kept it alive."

Cooper said he will try to get the amendment removed from the proposal during discussion in the House.

Corpstein's amendment was defeated in the Judiciary Committee by a vote of 7-6; the original bill passed that committee with a 9-6 vote.

The amended version of the bill then narrowly passed by an 8-7 vote in the Commerce Committee.

An attempt to appropriate funds for better enforcement of the bill was defeated in both committees.

Rep. Sam McConnell, R-Flagstaff, proposed an amendment to allocate \$100,000 to the state Department of Public Safety for increased enforcement.

McConnell said that "unless the means of

enforcement is provided, the bill is a play for the public."

Col. Lloyd Robertson, superintendent of the state Liquor License and Control Board, said raising the drinking age to 21 would increase the need for enforcement.

"I don't think we're doing an acceptable job (of enforcement) now," he said. "If we layer 200,000 (19- and 20-year-old) people on top of that, it will only serve to aggravate the problem."

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, who opposed the amendment, called the \$100,000 allocation a "mere drop in the bucket" for the DPS, which has a \$54 million operating budget.

"The resources for enforcement are there," West said, "but the DPS has to reorganize its priorities in enforcement within the existing structure."

Col. Ron Hoffman, chief of the DPS Criminal Investigation Bureau, said enforcement of liquor laws has improved since 1980.

Hoffman said the department has 51 enforcement officers statewide and that liquor license investigations have increased by more than 110 percent since 1980.

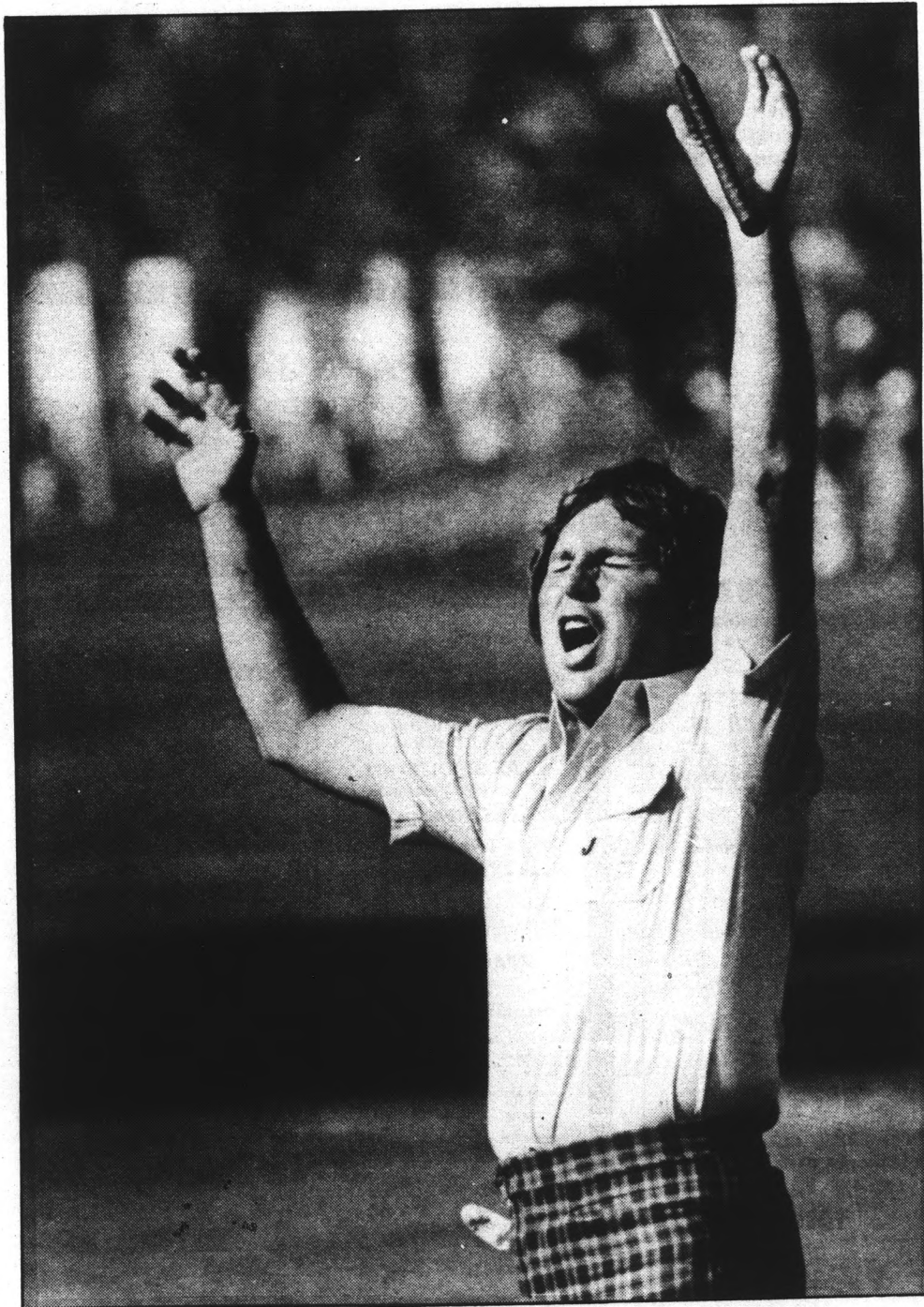
He also said the number of arrests for liquor license violations has increased by almost 50 percent and warnings issued for violations have increased by 80.4 percent since 1980.

Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, co-sponsor of the bill, said he was "optimistic the bill will pass in the House," will die in the Senate but become law through a public referendum.

Associated Students President Denise Dreiseszun has said she will begin a voter registration drive and a referendum petition if the bill is passed by the Legislature.

Dreiseszun called raising the drinking age "a Band-Aid solution" to the complex problem of drunk driving.

She also said she was "somewhat pleased that they (legislators) were willing to compromise," but said the compromise does not directly address the problem.



Open winner

Staff photo by Jim Gund

Lanny Wadkins grimaces after missing a putt on the 7th green in the final round of play of the Phoenix Open. But, it didn't slow him enough as he ended Monday with a 6-under-par 65, and a first place finish 6 shots ahead of Jerry Pate to win the open. Pate finished the day alone in second place with Mike Reid one shot back in third place.

Related photo page 18.

\$3.5 million for stadium repairs asked

GOP may attach ASU loan request to bill

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

The likelihood of the state Legislature passing ASU's \$3.5 million loan request for stadium repairs may improve if supporters decide to attach it to a bill that already has solid support.

Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said Monday that by introducing the loan as an amendment to an emergency bill providing funds to NAU for its natural gas-line repairs, it would gain the support of the legislators already backing that bill.

"The Legislature is deeply involved in this," Todd said. "We're trying to appeal to those who can lend support."

By making it an emergency amendment, it would be a supplemental appropriation and not an entirely different bill, he said.

Todd said the loan probably would not be approved in less than a month.

"It (the loan) is subject to many whims along the way," he said.

If the House Appropriations Committee approves the loan, it will go to the Rules Committee and floor debate before a final House vote.

Although the loan is being put together by Republicans in the House, Todd said the issue is non-partisan and he anticipates support from Democrats as well as other Republicans.

Currently, the terms of the loan would provide ASU with \$1.5 million the first year and \$1 million for the two following years.

Under the terms of the proposal, ASU would repay the loan

by making payments of no fewer than \$50,000 a year beginning in 1984.

Frank Sackton, ASU vice president for business affairs, said before the repair estimates climbed from \$2.5 to \$5 million, ASU considered the funds obtainable from within the University.

"Originally, we thought we could handle it with the University's receipts and investment income, but when it rose to \$5 million we decided to seek legislative assistance," he said.

Todd said the possibility of having a pro football team and subsequent revenues at Sun Devil Stadium will have no bearing on whether the loan is awarded to ASU.

"That would not be good legislative practice," he added.

nation/world

U.S. property taxes rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Property taxes in the United States rose 5.5 percent during fiscal 1980 to an average of \$302 for every man, woman and child in the country, a private tax research group said Monday.

The Tax Foundation said total property taxes climbed to \$68.5 billion during the fiscal year ending Oct. 1, 1980, up \$3.6 billion from 1979. Although taxes continued to rise, they did so at a slower rate than during most of the 1970s, the non-profit organization said.

From 1970 to 1978, property taxes rose at an annual rate of 8.7 percent, the foundation said.

Property taxes declined 2.2 percent in 1979, due entirely to the impact of California's tax-cutting Proposition 13.

Air Florida lost speed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Florida jetliner that plunged into the Potomac River barely reached takeoff velocity after roaring down the runway 15 seconds longer than normal, then lost speed almost as soon as it was airborne, according to instrument readings revealed Monday.

Federal investigators, disclosing data from the Boeing 737's flight recorder, said the twin-engine aircraft had trouble developing proper acceleration almost from start of takeoff and never got more than 377 feet into the air.

Polish premier lashes out

(AP) — Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski bitterly attacked the independent labor federation Solidarity, the United States and its allies Monday and hinted that military control of Poland's mines and factories will continue for some time.

In his first address to the Sejm, or Parliament, since martial law was declared Dec. 13, Jaruzelski said some restrictions on civil liberties could be lifted by the end of February, but only if there are no "illegal activities" directed against the state, Radio Warsaw reported.

Leaking nuclear plant stabilized

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) — A tube ruptured in a cooling system at the Ginna nuclear power plant Monday, emitting radioactive steam into the atmosphere and leaking thousands of gallons of water into the reactor's containment sump before the plant was stabilized, officials said.

The reactor of the plant, 18 miles northeast of Rochester, New York's third-largest city, was shut down automatically and was doused with water to keep it from overheating, said Gary Sanborn, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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Loan program proposed

Director questions feasibility

By Roy Schechter
Staff writer

The director of ASU's financial aids department said he questions the feasibility of a state subsidized loan program proposed last week by the U of A's budget director.

Gary Musinger of the U of A told a joint appropriations committee of the Arizona Legislature that the state will have to create its own loan program to offset the loss of federal money for guaranteed student loan subsidies if President Reagan's budget proposals are enacted by Congress.

"I'm not very confident (of Arizona's ability to enact such a program) because of the fiscal problems the state is experiencing," Daniel Martinez, ASU financial aids director said.

"Any budget cuts that would make federally insured loans more difficult to obtain would drastically reduce students' ability to enroll and pay for school," Martinez said.

The federal government is calling for a reduction in the amount of money available

to subsidize interest rates for guaranteed student loans.

Musinger says he believes that a phase-out of the subsidies would occur gradually.

"I do not expect the phase-out to occur overnight," Musinger told the committee. "I think, well before that happens, Arizona and most other states will be having some state alternative," he said.

A reduction in federal money for the loan programs will have far-reaching effects on the student population.

Approximately 8,000 ASU students receive almost \$22 million from the GSL program.

Student loan programs are assisted by the federal government in two ways — students have the interest on their loans paid by the federal government while they are in school. Also, lenders receive an additional percentage rate from the federal government when loans are repaid.

Also discussed at last Thursday's meeting of the state Board of Regents were

fiscal plans for the coming year.

The regents have asked for more than \$300 million for the three state universities — \$107 million for ASU, \$124 million for the U of A, and \$41 million for NAU. This is an increase of 11.25 percent over the present budget, while Governor Bruce Babbitt has requested that state agencies limit their increases to 5 percent.

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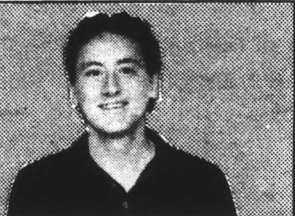
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press

Drink today, and drown all sorrow; you shall perhaps not do it tomorrow.
—John Fletcher

opinion

The drinking age is on the way up

Jay Heiler
Opinion Editor



The bill that would raise Arizona's legal drinking age to 21 moved one step closer to passage Monday morning as the House Judiciary Committee stretched and yawned for more than 3½ hours before passing it and sending it on its merry way.

It was my first real-life exposure to the legislative process, and the experience was educational, enlightening, and predictably disappointing.

The committee listened to testimony from a seemingly endless stream of sources, ranging from a representative of the Department of Liquor License Control to a 15-year-old girl from a Christian academy.

And excluding a couple of refreshing exceptions, it is doubtful the committee members listened any more intently to the thoughts of the former than to those of the latter.

In a nutshell, it was dishearteningly clear that no matter what anyone said to the people supporting this bill, they weren't even going to bother to listen, let alone reconsider the issue in light of the many well-founded arguments that were put before them.

Ignored was the assertion that the genuine problem at hand is alcohol abuse itself, rather than widespread, unusual misuse by young people.

Ignored was the idea that we should first toughen up the penalties for all drunken drivers before making scapegoats out of 19- and 20-year-olds.

Ignored was the contention that 21- to 25-year olds also cause a substantial number of alcohol-related accidents, so if there is cause to raise the age to 21, we might as well raise it to 25.

Ignored were the often-repeated but still valid arguments that if an individual is old enough to marry and rear children, old enough to enter contracts, and old enough to be asked to defend his country, then he ought to be old enough to accept the responsibility of purchasing liquor.

And finally, ignored was the fact that as the bill stands now, there is no appropriations amendment to ensure that the extra funds that will be needed for its enforcement will be available.

And it is this latter ignorance that pulled off the scab and revealed this bill to be exactly what so many of us have suspected it to be all along: a politically popular move that will secure a lot more votes than it will lose any lawmaker who votes for it and, hot dog! It just happens to have come up during election year!

You see, the supporters of this bill know that an appropriations amendment will certainly make it more difficult to pass and possibly will prevent it from passing altogether. So they defeated a \$100,000 appropriations motion and essentially left the bill naked and toothless — completely without true potential to effect the change they claim to see as so vital to highway safety.

Time and time again both those testifying against the bill as well as several committee members suggested that the bill was nothing but a sort of community piece of pork barrel legislation, but it wasn't until the proponents of the bill passed it in such an impotent form that all the suspicions were verified.

But verification or no verification, the fact remains that the bill has taken another step toward becoming law and the way it looks right now it probably will do just that.

Something tells me that at this point I should issue some sort of call to action on the matter, but to do so would be insincere; I really don't think it would do a bit of good. If you're 19 or 20, my advice is to start stocking the wine cellar.



NFL is blowin' in the wind

Jeff Sellers
Managing Editor



I don't know where all this talk about pro football in Sun Devil Stadium came from. Like lightning on a clear day it flashed before us in a storm of governor's committees and gossiping legislators, with regents and ASU officials looking up, pensive, since, after all, it's *their* stadium.

There was a time when talk of pro football here would be met with an icy stare and a white fist from former ASU football guardians John Schwada, Fred Miller and Frank Kush. The former president, athletic director and head coach wielded considerable influence on whether Sun Devil football gate receipts would be lost in defections to the pros.

Alas, those days are gone; now the question is not whether ASU is going to allow pro football, but how ASU can get a substantial cut of the pro football pie.

To athletic director Dick Tamburo, the specter of pro football in the Valley really is a specter; he anticipates a \$2 million ASU loss per year if pro football arrives. If ASU were to allow a pro team use of its stadium, though, a rental fee of \$2 million would not be unrealistic, according to those caught up in this mess.

Monday night and Thursday night football games, as the pros are wont to have, would not fit well with those trying to park for night classes at ASU, and inconveniences are many. But it doesn't seem to matter; everything will work out, say pro ball proponents.

Among those caught up in these fierce winds are attorney Robert Stark and businessman Gene Felker, who have proposed forming a non-profit foundation to buy 30 percent of an NFL franchise and siphon gate receipts to ASU's general fund, where monies would benefit not only our ailing athletic department but academic interests as well.

The Stark-Felker plan would guarantee a franchise 37,000 sold tickets, which should give some peace to an enterprise being asked to turn over 30 percent of its stock to outside interests.

Everyone seems to be straining their imaginations over whether the Stark-Felker plan is plausible, and over whether the Stark-Felker plan should include its provision that Sun Devil Stadium be expanded to 87,000 seats, and over whether it would really help retire the stadium's existing debt, and whether such a non-profit organization would be against National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, and over whether ASU should charge an exorbitant fee for stadium rental to this alleged pro team, and over how ASU should make sure rental terms are for at least 10 years so revenue won't be lost to another stadium built too soon, and one legislator told me if ASU doesn't allow use of its stadium there won't be pro football here for 10 years, and legislators are groping for unpulled strings to get the pros here, and the regents are formulating a policy on pro football in Sun Devil Stadium.

And meanwhile, the reason you don't hear anything from the National Football League on the matter is that all this excitement is premature speculation. The NFL has very little to tell our wide-eyed Valley media because the NFL has other things on its mind.

While pro football zealots here are playing with a toy whose Christmas waits far away, the NFL is busy with resolving Oakland Raiders-Los Angeles Rams stadium litigation — from which an expansion franchise in California is expected to emerge.

Its next highest priority is a major NFL Players Association grievance that requests 55 percent of gate revenues to go to players salaries.

When it gets through with that, the NFL is going to negotiate cable TV deals that will no doubt leave Commissioner Pete Rozelle reaching for the aspirin bottle.

Then, maybe, the NFL just might start fulfilling rumors — not policy — that it will expand to two more teams in the next five years. The California team will be one. Memphis, Tenn., Indianapolis, Ind. and Phoenix, Ariz. are the candidates for the other team.

The NFL is not completely oblivious to the storm here. Felker went to the Super Bowl last weekend to talk with NFL executives about his plan. It's a plan with no precedent designed to give ASU a piece of the pie long after the pros have left Sun Devil Stadium. Don't be surprised if he comes home tonight blowing more air for the pro football storm.

letters

Cut Ned some slack!

Editor:

I believe that cartoon was nothing less than a cheap shot, an insult to Ned Wulk's character, portrayed him as a dummy and was a completely inaccurate view of the situation. The 1982 men's Sun Devil Basketball team is young this year, due to the graduation of key players

such as Sam Williams, Johnny Nash and Alton Lister. How quickly we forget our past. Remember when Sam and Alton were young? We were losing three years ago under Ned Wulk with Sam Williams, Alton Lister and Kurt Nimphius. Was Ned a dummy then too?

If so, the dummy brought us back the next year (1980) to go all the way to the second round NCAA tournaments, a 20-point upset in Corvallis against highly ranked Oregon State (1981) and also the 1st round NCAA's also in 1981. Is this the work of a dummy? I hardly think so.

In closing all I would ask is that you spend your energies supporting the team through their young days instead of cutting them to shreds. Give them time and support and they will go a long way!
Anthony V. Simuel
Senior
ASU Pep Band

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Sale of University bonds delayed until U.S. interest rates stabilize

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

ASU will sell \$40 million worth of bonds to fund several major construction projects, but must wait until the economic conditions are right before such a sale, the vice president for business affairs said Monday.

Frank Sackton said Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc., University investment advisers, discouraged ASU from selling the bonds at this time since the current interest rate is 12 to 13 percent.

David Smith, senior vice president of Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc., said interest rates are at an "all-time record high."

Smith said the right time to sell bonds is a relative decision. "You have to weigh the interest rates in the bond market versus the construction costs," he said.

He added interest rates are not stable, so ASU will have to keep a close eye on them to determine the right time to sell bonds.

Proposed projects to be funded by bonds are divided into two groups — one comprised of ready-to-go projects and the other which still needs finalized plans.

The first group includes \$16 million for an engineering research building with an additional \$2 million going to the Physical Plant for other work on that building and \$7½ million for a new College of Business Administration building.

The remaining \$15 million will fund the second group of projects: three high-rise parking garages and an annex to the Memorial Union.

Sackton said the figures are rough estimates.

He said the garages still need to be designed and located. A committee set up by ASU President J. Russell Nelson will make recommendations for details of the project.

"My interest in the parking garages is to get the funding," Sackton said.

He said the Memorial Union annex probably will be a part of the present building.

"There's a strong possibility it will not be a separate building, but it will be an annex — connected to the present M.U.," he said.

Sackton said selling the bonds would take about 30 days and actual construction would take about a year.

Other capital projects which have been bonded in the past include additions to Sun Devil Stadium and dormitories, he said.

Those who buy bonds are paid interest for several years and after a certain amount of time, the seller will buy the bond back for the original price.

ASU generates funds to pay back the debts from three main sources according to Sackton: the State Legislature, money generated from the project itself and a change in the amount of tuition appropriated to the University.

University administrators asked the legislature Friday for a \$107 million operating budget and funds for other major projects.

Nelson presented a list of eight growth priorities of the University in a "decision package," and proposed construction of a \$7 million student services building.

Sackton said Governor Bruce Babbitt indicated that very few of the projects would be able to be funded under the current economic condition.

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THE GRAND MARKETPLACE
Memorial Union

Pluralism threatened says Lutheran pastor

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

By attempting to legislate morality in the United States, the Moral Majority is threatening the pluralism the Constitution intended to protect, the pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Tempe said Monday after a speech at ASU.

Tom Peterson, who was invited to speak at the ASU College of Law by ASU Civil Liberties Union President Shawn Aiken, said he

they propose (such as the Family Protection Act) come to the fore, I think you have there an example of a group proposing what the American family should be," he said. "If this is where its ideology leads them, I think it's really contrary to the rules of the game as it appears in the First Amendment — freedom of speech and freedom of association."

Peterson said the Constitution grew out of

munity should determine whether the creation story or evolution should be taught in the classroom.

"There is ample opportunity outside of the classroom to espouse the creationist views, as I do," Peterson said.

Peterson added that he doesn't think society is any less moral today than in past centuries.

"I'm not convinced at all that we're any less moral

"If some of the legislation they propose comes to fore, I think you have there an example of a group proposing what the American family should be."

disagrees with the Moral Majority's approach to changing society.

"What I'm for is the preservation of pluralism," Peterson said, "and that is the acknowledgement that there are various points of view."

For one group to presume they have the answer is "always arrogant," Peterson said.

He said the Moral Majority wants to bring Christian values to society through laws to make society much more consciously Christian.

"If some of the legislation

pluralism and was designed to guarantee the concept.

"American society allows and encourages religious pluralism," Peterson said. "It is a unique thing in the history of the world. There's nothing quite like it."

Peterson's speech, attended by about 15 people, dealt mainly with the technicalities of the First Amendment and how it has been interpreted in relation to religious issues by the courts.

Peterson said that as part of the separation of church and state, the science com-

than previous generations," he said. "I think maybe the sensitivity about issues has changed."

"The generation coming out of the late 1960s and '70s is much more sensitive to moral issues involved in our environment and business practices," he added. "My generation never even asked questions about war. Whatever the government said, we did."

He said people in a pluralistic society are more moral-conscious because they are forced to ask ques-

Annual faculty award nominations being taken by alumni association

Nominations for the 19th annual ASU faculty awards, which will be presented during a Founders Day dinner in March, are now being accepted by the ASU Alumni Association, sponsor of the event.

Nomination forms are available at the information desk in the Memorial Union, at the Alumni Center, at academic department offices throughout the campus or they may be obtained by calling 965-3566.

Deadline for the nominations is 5 p.m., Feb. 8, and alumni as well as faculty, staff members and students are eligible

to submit candidates for the awards.

The Distinguished Teacher Award (classroom teaching) and the Faculty Achievement Award (research, publication, or community service) will be presented, with a \$1,000 check for each, at the annual Founders Day dinner. Selection of the award recipients will be made by a committee comprised of former winners and students.

The dinner, which is open to the public, will commemorate the 97th anniversary of the University's founding in 1885.



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The Pre-Law Club is having its 1st meeting of the new year this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Mojave Room (222) in the Memorial Union.

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by Mark Litton

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Campus Right to Life will have a general meeting in the MU Yuma Room on Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will meet Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in P.V. Main C-Wing for spring rush orientation.

Gay Academic Union will meet Jan. 28 in MU Room 217 at 7:30 p.m.

QS Club will meet at Hooter's Jan. 27 at 3:30 p.m.

College Republicans will meet on Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in the MU Room 212.

Native American Students Association will meet Jan. 27 from 4-6 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

Women's Studies Student Association will meet at noon on Jan. 28 in Social Sciences room 103.

Undergraduate Association of Social Workers will meet from 3-4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room on Jan. 26 for a B.S.W. recruitment session.

Omicron Delta Kappa-National Leadership Honorary will meet at Dash Inn on Jan. 27 at 4:30 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Rodeo Club will meet in room 250 of the Agriculture Building on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m.

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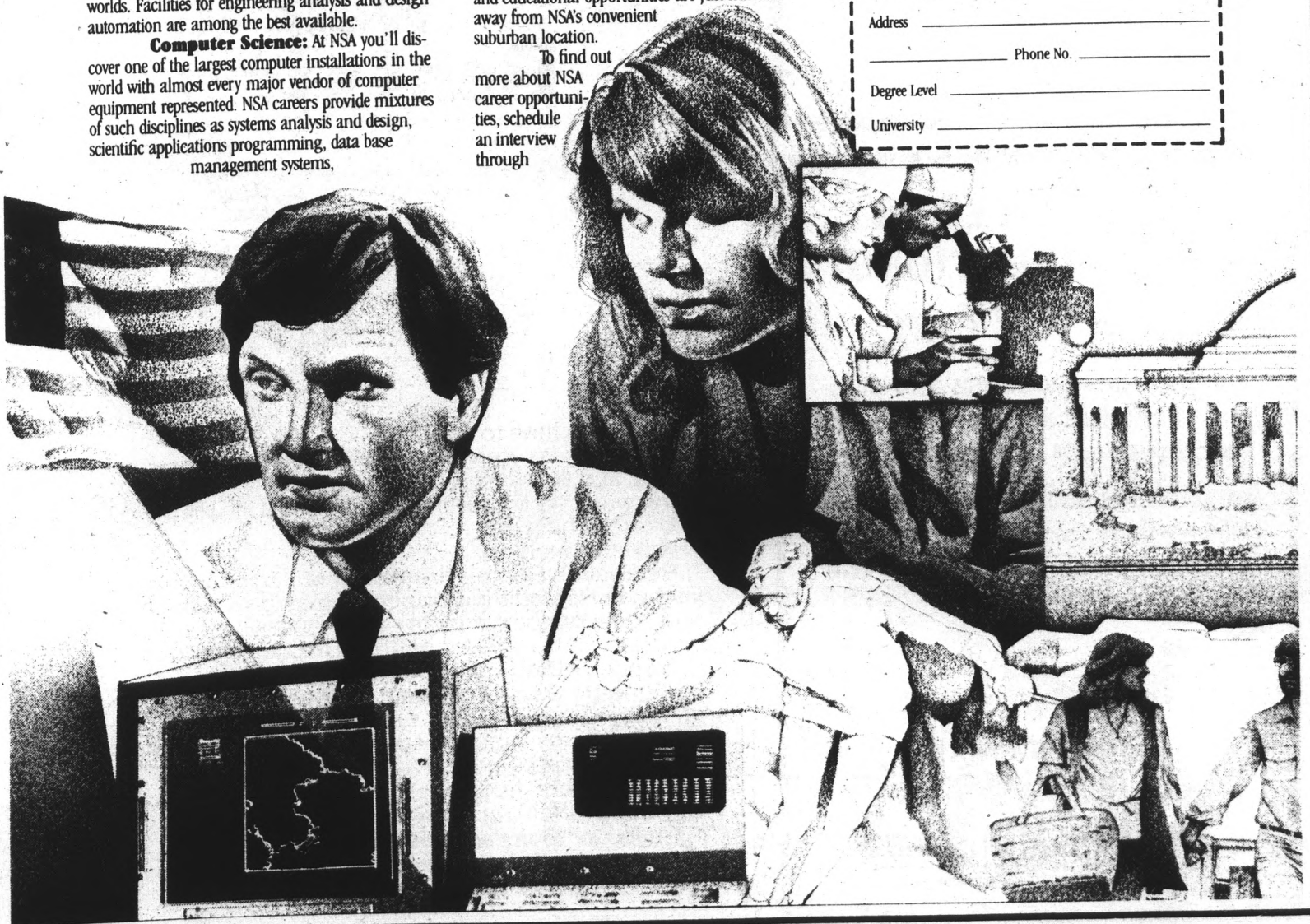
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Staff photo by Jeff Haver

Enlightening ASU

Members of The Phoenix Coalition and Solidarity With The People of El Salvador end National Solidarity With The People of El Salvador Day with a candlelight procession through the ASU campus. Citing the oppression in El Salvador as one of the ten worst-covered stories in the world, the group sought to increase public awareness to the plight of Salvadorans last Friday night.



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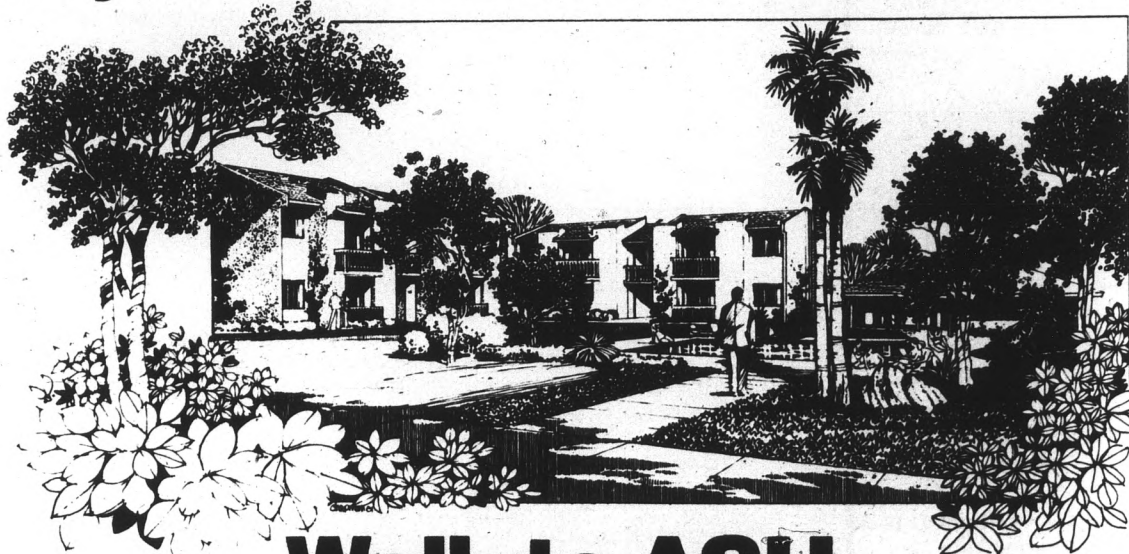
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scenes

entertainment & the arts

Art Collections director to speak

Turk heads great gallery

By Patt Leonard
Scenes writer

"Infamous" Rudy Turk, director of the University Art Collections, will give a free and public talk from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Lyceum Theatre.

Turk inadvertently earned the infamous title. The original publicity material for the Take an Art Break series, a noontime lecture series sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, promised "famous and infamous" speakers. The lighthearted terminology offended some people. So, Turk said, Jean Micuda, assistant dean of fine arts, "officially" designated him the infamous one to lighten tensions.

Turk has been director of the University Art Collections since 1967. He was a professor of art and humanities at ASU before retiring in 1977 to devote his time to the art collections.

Turk said that ASU's collection, "is considered one of the finest university art collections in the United States." He said, "People will fly out to Arizona to see our American collections."

Turk admitted the European collection was "short," but he said the print and the ceramic collections are "absolutely first class."

Turk is proud of the variety of

work represented in the collections, which shows "all the arts: the pot as well as the painting, the drawing as well as the sculpture." He said his taste in art does not determine what is shown. "I hope you will never find out what I think about some of these things."

He is reluctant to discuss the monetary value of the collection, but he admitted there are a hand-

"I hope you never find out what I think about some of these things."

ful of paintings "worth a million... We have a few real masterpieces here."

He wouldn't say which piece it is, but Turk described one work purchased in 1951 for \$450. It is now worth between \$300,000 and \$325,000.

As is the case with most public art institutions, most of the work in the University Art Collections has been donated. This can present an ethical problem. There was a scandal in Pasadena, California, in 1981, when the Norton Simon

Museum considered selling some of the art donated to it.

"We don't sell any. This is state property," Turk said. "I feel very strongly about that."

The top floor of the Matthews Center, home to the collection, is inadequate to protect it, said Turk. The converted library is plagued with problems of roof leakage and excessive humidity.

In the summer, the cooling recycles the same air, producing 60 to 91 per cent humidity. Every change in humidity causes gesso on the paintings to expand and contract, which leads to mold growth on the canvas. When the air is so moist, prints take on a washboard, crinkled effect.

Turk said he's "very uncomfortable even having the collection in this building." In addition to the humidity problem, he worries about the possibility of fire. He said a museum is "incompatible with a multi-use building."

"I came here with the promise of a new museum in three years," Turk said. He believes the administration is sincere about wanting to build a new home for the collection. "We have been very high on the priority list," he said. "I'm sure if we had the money, it would go up... The acknowledgment of the need has been there."



Staff photo by Jeff Havir

Twilight Zone

Sergei Edelmann, 21-year-old Russian pianist, was ASU's artist-in-residence last week, performing at ASU Sun City and holding several master classes. The immigrant said it has been tough adjusting to the United States, but "being able to play makes it worth all the trouble."

WHY, Dooley's, KOPA, Miller host danceathon

Registration for a danceathon sponsored by Dooley's, World Hunger Year (WHY), KOPA and Miller Beer is currently being held at the WHY booth on Cady Mall.

The danceathon will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 7.

Entertainers for the danceathon include Tom Chapin (brother of the late Harry Chapin, WHY's founder), Destiny, Joe Bethancourt, Gang Busters, Home Free, Ray Cerimeli, Giles Cassidy, Standing Room Only and Rigsby & Lamb.

Also appearing for the danceathon will be Rick Foucheux of P.M. Magazine and the Playboy Bunnies, The KOPA and Miller High Life Girls, the Phoenix Giantettes, Freebird and the Eastern Onion Singing Telegram Messengers.

Prizes for the danceathon include a ski trip to Sunrise, a weekend at Mountain Shadows Resort, a chauffeured limousine and dinner at the Playboy Club.

Included in the registration fee is a complimentary t-shirt and five drinks.

Concerts explore Latin sounds

By Jim DeFazio
Scenes writer

ASU's Latin American Music Festival will present two outstanding concerts this week. On Wednesday, Jan. 27th, guitarist Frank Koonce, music faculty member, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall of the music building, and on Friday at 7:30 p.m., noted pianist Leonardo Gala will show his talents in the music theatre.

Various types of Latin music will be performed in the concerts, but most of it will be concert pieces quite unlike the popular Latin music most of us are used to hearing. Rhythms are characteristically Latin, but they are combined

with classical elements forming a style that is unique.

Latin music also embodies a strong sense of nationalism. For example, rhythms and melodies are usually taken from dances which are indigenous to specific regions or countries.

Koonce will perform some pieces dating back to the guitar's origin in the 1600's.

"Some of the pieces had already been arranged for guitar," said Koonce, "but I went back to the original piano score and did my

On Friday, ASU alumnus Leonardo Gala will grace the music theatre with a diverse selection of Latin American piano music.

Gala is an authority on Latin American music and has donated several rare scores to the ASU music library.

Born in Boston, Gala came to Arizona in 1974 and entered Phoenix College. He made his first public appearance in 1977 with the Scottsdale Symphony and is now living in Los Angeles where he is performing and doing research on Latin American music.

Gala will perform pieces from eight Latin American countries, including Puerto Rico, Mexico, Guatemala, and Brazil.

Admission for both performances is free to the general public. For more information, call 965-3398.



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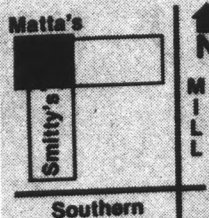
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Growing up with video

Video usage grows...and grows...and

By Patt Leonard
Scenes writer

Amid the cacophony of synthesized sounds in the arcade, a player drops one quarter into Tempest. He takes control of the firing mechanism, poises his body and forgets himself.

On the screen, an abstract spider begins a fight with malevolent geometric shapes that are climbing its web. The spider must fight off all advances of these horrible spirals and trapezoids.

The player's heart begins to beat a little faster. He tenses with every attack. The fight is all that matters.

The boy is playing Tempest, one of the newest video games made by Atari, Inc. He is one of the addicts who spend their time hunched in front of the refrigerator-sized machines, oblivious to everything but the electronic scenario, their faces reflecting the blue glow of the screen.

Video games have become one of the biggest sources of revenue for the coin-operated amusement industry. Frank Ballouz, a vice president of Atari, estimates that in 1981, between five and six billion dollars were dropped into coin-operated games such as pinball machines, pool tables, and video games.

The video game industry is growing. Midway Manufacturing, a subsidiary of Bally, made approximately 120,000 machines in 1981, as compared to 90,000 in 1980. Stanley W. Jarocki, a vice president of marketing for the company, said a 10 per cent increase in their manufacturing was expected in each of the next two years.

Terry Nenaber, director of the MU Recreation Center, said, "The business

has revolutionized itself in the past couple of years. It is a product of the space program."

Video games developed in the early seventies when Nolan Bushnell invented Pong. It was a simplified version of tennis that was temporarily popular because of its novelty. Bushnell founded Atari, Inc., which he sold to Warner Communications Industries in 1976 for \$30 million.

The video craze intensified when Atari imported Space Invaders from Japan. The game was more imaginative than Pong, and required greater skill.

Space Invaders became so popular that over one million cartridges for home versions of it were sold. Atari earned \$2.4 million in the first quarter of 1980, and \$33 million in the same time period of 1981.

Since that time, thousands of video games have been released. "Bally and Atari bring out new machines every week," Nenaber said.

Video games are the logical form of amusement for a generation raised on television watching. Psychologists estimate that average American children see 17,000 hours of television before they graduate from high school. It is exciting for people raised on that kind of passivity to push buttons and control some of the action on the screen.

"You get a lot less crap out of these machines than out of TV," said Mark Johnson, a manager of J.R. Markson Security Systems.

"The video game itself is a very neat concept," Johnson said. "It's like a challenge to go up to a machine and see

if you can beat it... You get the experience of what that machine has to offer." Johnson feels the games are imaginative because they show "something from the future rather than something from the past."

Video game playing is primarily a male phenomenon. An informal survey of the people playing in the MU arcade on Friday afternoon counted 27 boys to 7 girls. The contestants at the Atari tournament in Manhattan in Oct. of 1981 ranged from a four-year-old boy to a woman in her 70's, but most of the players were teenage boys.

The New York Times reported that Harold Rubin, a vice president of product management for Gottlieb Pinball Co., said, "When we learn how to appeal to women, we can double our business."

Chris Lamberti, a freshman architecture major at ASU, said his girlfriend doesn't like to play video games because of her long fingernails. "She's afraid of breaking them."

Michael Shadel, manager of Starship Fantasy, a video game arcade in Tempe, attributes the women's lack of interest to their "more mellow" disposition. "Just the difference between the male and female genders," he said. "Girls go for Frogger and Pac-Man. They don't go for the shooter-uppers."

What Frogger, Pac-Man, and the other games women tend to favor have in common is an anthropomorphic theme. In Frogger, cute green frogs must cross a highway and a river. Pac-Man features furballs that eat fruit.

Men tend to favor the games with intergalactic war themes. Defender, one of

the most popular features space. The story line "You will see spacecraft a dramatic conflict."

The newer complex. The tion produces players. Their was one of the contour shadow.

As the g sophisticated, tions. Psychol Medical Center are using Pon the treatment tims of stroke dementia. The Hopkins Univ uses Atari sets of anticonvuls ability.

There are n video games. A Fort Eustis, V modified video. It is considera practice runs i cost \$100 apiece.

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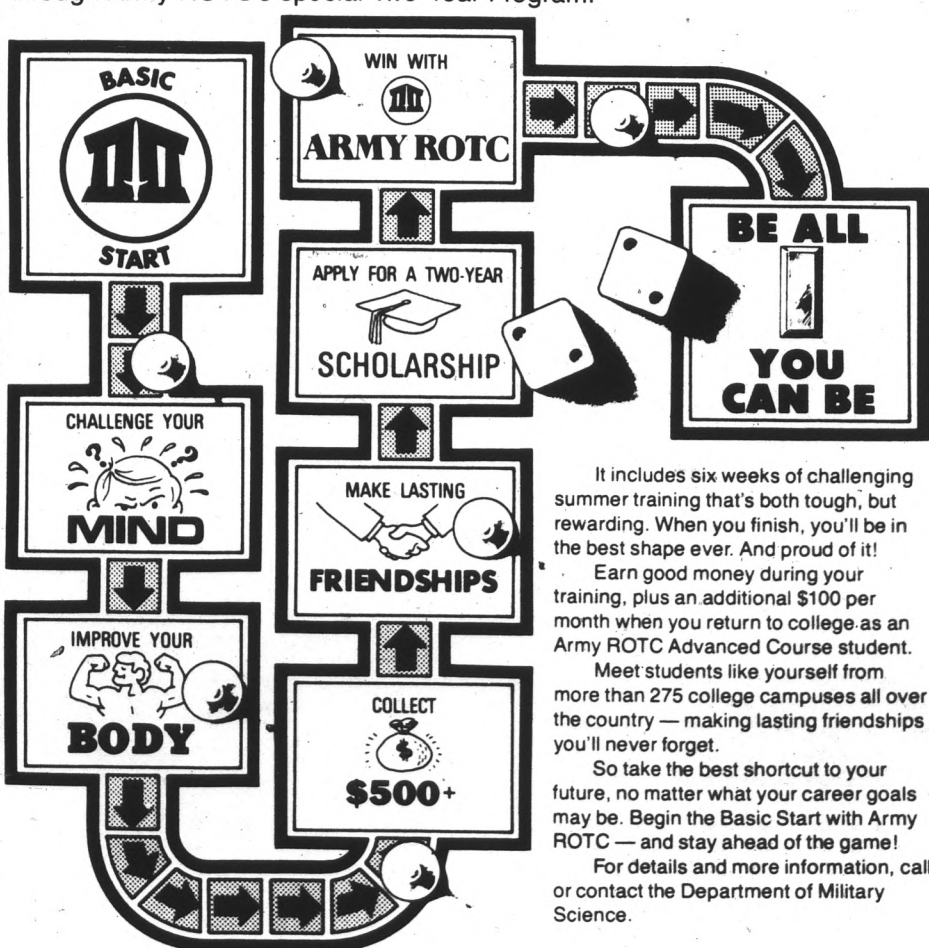
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NIGHT SECTIONS
T 6:30-9:00
W 6:30-9:00
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Discounts are available for faculty and staff.

s...and grows

the most popular games in the nation, features space rockets firing at aliens. The story line of the Gorf game reads, "You will engage various hostile spacecraft as you journey toward a dramatic confrontation with an enemy flagship."

The newer games are increasingly complex. The Gremlin Saga corporation produces games that speak to the players. Their Space Odyssey game was one of the first to use illusionistic contour shadowing.

As the games become more sophisticated, they have more applications. Psychologists in the Veterans Medical Center in Palo Alto, California are using Pong and Air-Sea Battle in the treatment of brain-damaged victims of strokes, accidents and senile dementia. The Epilepsy Center at John Hopkins University Medical School uses Atari sets to determine the effects of anticonvulsant drugs on learning and ability.

There are military applications for video games. At Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort Eustis, Va., the Army is using modified video games to train recruits. It is considerably less expensive than practice runs in tanks. Artillery shells cost \$100 apiece.

Verner Wulf, a Phoenix architect-in-training who likes to play the games, said the games will become more life like. "They will involve more of the senses. It will be tactile, it will be visual, it will be aural." He said there are aircraft simulators that mimic the thrill of flying. "Eventually, that will become a game," he said. "Everyone will be able to experience the sensation of flying."



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

A time exposure reveals the amount of activity some video games require of players, as a player works the control of the Asteroids game in the video arcade on the lower level of the M.U.

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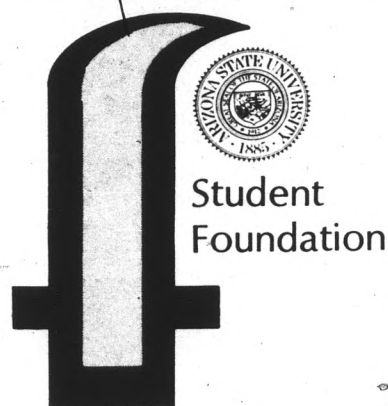
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Chicago Symphony performs top of tops

By Jim DeFazio
Scenes writer

On Friday night, a responsive Gammage audience was treated to an impressive performance by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The group was first-rate in every sense of the word, from its precise, assertive attacks to its smooth, flawless intonation.

Sir Georg Solti, conductor, should be commended (as usual) for leading the orchestra through ambitious works by Beethoven, Strauss, Debussy, and Bartok with uninhibited verve.

Although Solti's motions often appeared ragged and disjointed, his musicians responded by playing in whatever manner a particular movement needed.

In Beethoven's lively "Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Opus 93", the strings punctuated the tonal base provided by the other sections with unequalled precision.

In the Strauss piece, "Till Eulenspiegels Lustige Streiche, Opus 28", the orchestra demonstrated its expertise by tastefully contrasting dynamics with almost startling results.

Debussy's impressionistic masterpiece, "Prelude to 'The Afternoon of a Faun'", was interpreted with such intense delicacy that the tonal ambiguity inherent in the score was further enhanced.

The concluding piece, Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra", was an appropriate finale as its pounding, frenetic rhythms combined with the piece's dissonance to lift the audience emotionally as well as physically: only the most jaded, reluctant listener could, in good conscience, remain seated at the performance's end.

Bach group plays

By Jim DeFazio
Scenes writer

On Wednesday, Jan. 27th, the Louise Lincoln Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale will present Bach West, a local chamber music ensemble, in one performance at 8:00 p.m.

Bach West, formed last year, is comprised of five ASU music faculty members and four other respected members of the Phoenix classical music community.

The group features a vocal quartet accompanied by violin, cello, flute, and bassoon. Rounding out the ensemble on various keyboard instruments is the group's coordinator, Ralph Lockwood.

"The group is unique," said Lockwood, "in the blending of vocal and instrumental music. We have the potential for all sorts of variety by combining different vocal textures with string, wind, and keyboard instruments."

Tickets for Wednesday's performance are priced at \$4.00 for students with ID and \$5.00 for the general public. For more information, call 948-6424.



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—Rod McKuen

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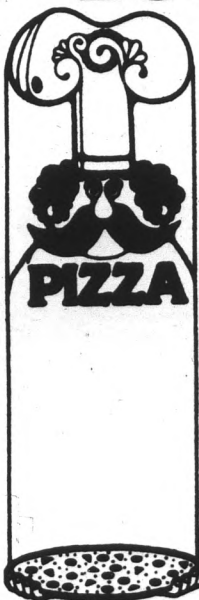
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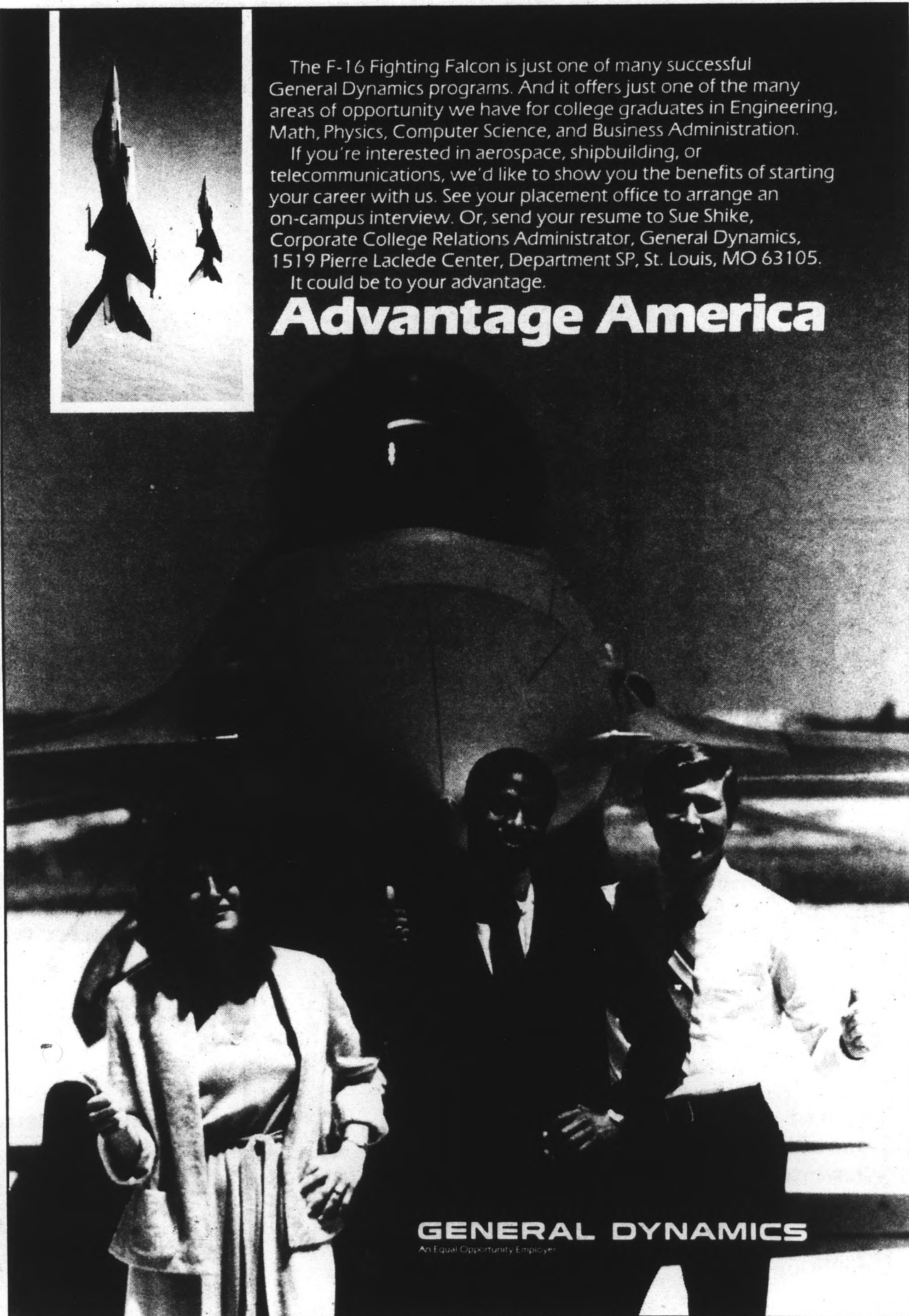


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spotlight

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

Van Deren Coke, of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, lectures on photography at 6:40 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Free. 965-3468.

MASH plays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. \$1.50 wth ASU I.D., \$2 without.

Under the auspices of ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre, Texas Opera Theatre presents an opera for young people, "One Pig Puppet Show," featuring Miss Piggy, at 10 a.m. and noon in Gammage Center. 965-3434.

Both The Shopping Bag and the Annual Art Faculty Exhibition continue through Jan. 31 at the University Art Collections, 2nd floor of Matthews Center. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 965-2874.

The Paperworks exhibit of art by Bert Brouwer and John Fox continues through Feb. 2 at the MU Gallery. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays. 965-2874.

Photographs by Thomas Barrow, Esther Parada and John Wood continue to show-through Feb. 4 at Northlight. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. 965-5667.

American Playhouse features "Seguin," a drama based on the memoirs of Juan Nepomuceno Seguin, a leader in San Antonio who raised an army to fight the Mexican forces of General Santa Ana at the Alamo. 8:30 p.m., KAET-TV. 965-3506.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

Texas Opera Theatre presents a

opera for children, "Starbird," at 10 a.m. and noon in Gammage Center.

Guitarist Frank Koonce, a faculty member of the ASU music department since 1978, gives a recital at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall of the music building. Free. 965-3371.

MASH repeats at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

Escape from New York plays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.

Robin Rickabaugh lectures on the synthesis between the designer and the businessman at 7 p.m. in room 220 of the Art Building. Free. 965-3468.

Movie 8 features "Mother Wore Tights" (1947), in which Betty Grable and Dan Dailey team up as a married song-and-dance act. 8 p.m., KAET.

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Monday 5:30	Sun Devil Singles (Advanced Scratch) Starts 1-25
Tuesday 5:00	Turkey Trio (coed 3's) Starts 1-26
Tuesday 7:30	Faculty-Staff-Alumni (mixed 4's) Starts 1-26
Wednesday 5:30	Pinseekers (scratch 3's) 520 Max. Starts 1-27
Wednesday 8:00	The Trip Fours (coed 4's) Starts 1-27
Thursday 5:15	Beginners Luck (coed 3's) Starts 2-4
Thursday 7:45	Fearsome Foursome (coed 4's) Starts 2-4

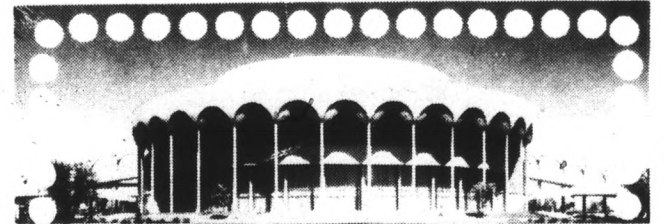


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Tickets: \$3 in advance;
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MARCEL MARCEAU

Monday, February 8 • 8 p.m.

There is only one Marceau and his unique performances are a must for the entire family. Tickets for this encore appearance by Marceau at Gammage will go fast. Buy yours early!

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*Reserved Student Series tickets available at the Gammage Box Office, beginning January 18.

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Kyung-Wha Chung is universally acknowledged as one of the finest violinists performing today and she has appeared regularly with every major international orchestra, at all leading music festivals and in recital in the world's great recital halls.

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(University Discount until 6 p.m.,
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VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

Saturday, February 13 • 8 p.m.

The incomparable Vienna Choir Boys present a program of costumed operettas, sacred songs, secular and folk music that will delight the entire family.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6
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Monday, February 15 • 8 p.m.

The new and vibrant Ballet Fantasio is the pride of Romania. The company has a versatility and virtuosity to match the repertory. See these talented dancers in their full-length presentation of "Swan Lake" at Gammage.

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7
(University Discount until 6 p.m.,
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*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Annie," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. Note: Special Student Series tickets for "Annie" are available at one-half the published reserved seat ticket price.

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

on track

By Karl Byrn
Scenes editor

Adam the Ignor-Ant



Adam Ant certainly wants to be somebody. That he's a just a poor clown is beside the point; he's simply epitomizing what keeps new wave from being taken

seriously, that fear among youth that they're small people with no future and no alternative to neuroses but clinging to them. Rock certainly offers more strength than that.

But by being such a flagrant display of trivial obsession, Adam Ant is extremely amusing, even clever. "S.E.X.," which closes the new Adam and the Ants album "Prince Charming" on as spacy a note as any record, is an unusual view of making love that shows an intelligence about its own ignorance ("And sex is sex forget the rest/-... the only great adventure left"). And he's cool enough to humor himself on songs like "Ant Rap" and "Prince Charming."

It's also refreshing to hear Adam emphasizing tonal dynamics rather than the obnoxious drumbeats of the Ants' first album. Still, it's tough to give much musical credence to a guy who write lines like "I watched Picasso visit the Planet of the Apes."

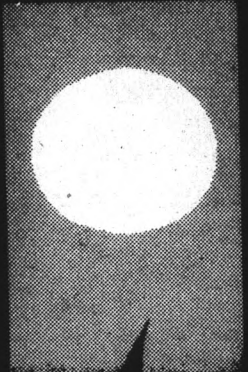
The live side of Joe Ely

Joe Ely's appearance as the opening act for the Rolling Stones last December was met with a detached curiosity. But the reaction was not negative — and that should be a cue for checking Ely out further. After all, he deserves a second chance; the man is used to playing 300-seat clubs in Texas, not outdoor stadiums.

Ely's newest album, "Live Shots," shows Ely's roots in early rock and country and would aptly introduce newcomers to his fiery style, but may disappoint veteran fans in its partial view of Ely's performance

range. Ely is a great rocker, so he's best seen live, in a small honky-tonk. There's more flair to Ely's show than "Live Shots," would indicate, and much more punch than his timid stadium appearance.

Still, "Live Shots" is a dynamic album, and if you get one of the limited edition first pressings, you'll be treated to a single containing a piercing version of Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away" and one of Ely's strongest rockers, the self-exposing "Crazy Lemon."



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sports

New combination works in ASU hoop win

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

For the first time in 1982, the ASU basketball team won a game.

And it wasn't even an upset.

The Devils rolled into Tucson Saturday night and drove back home with their first Pac-10 victory of the season, winning 55-54 over UofA.

It was also Coach Ned Wulk's 399th career win at ASU.

"I didn't think we'd ever climb that hill," Wulk laughed.

But the youthful Devils (1-6 in PAC play, 6-10 overall) still have plenty of "climbing" to do if they're to gain

some measure of respectability.

Leading the Sun Devils to their narrow win was shooting guard and leading scorer Paul Williams, who's had to bear the offensive burden all year. Williams had 22 points and knocked down the deciding points on two free throws with only seconds remaining.

"We're very anemic in our distribution of points," Wulk said. "And that's an understatement."

"It comes down to scoring inside. We just haven't had any point production from our front line."

That's one of the reasons Wulk decided to start freshman center Phil

McKinney and junior forward Tom Kuyper. In fact, those two players became the 10th and 11th ones to start a game for ASU this season.

McKinney had seen little action prior to the game, while Kuyper — a shooting forward — had averaged only 4.4 points in the Devils' first 15 games.

"McKinney did some good things in the second half after getting off to a slow start," Wulk said. "But that's to be expected. He just needs more seasoning and playing time."

"He did make three outstanding plays for us in the second half though."

McKinney, a 6-foot-10

graduate of Marcos de Niza H.S., logged 17 minutes in the middle, scoring four points and yanking down one rebound.

Kuyper, who played 37 minutes, fared even better with 10 points and four boards.

"Kuyper made three key buckets in the second half," Wulk said. "He's becoming more confident in his shooting."

Wulk also returned forward Walt Stone to the starting five in hopes that he might regain his shooting touch. Stone scored 46 points in two games in last month's Milwaukee Classic.

On the other side of the court, UofA's lame-duck

Coach Fred Snowden has the same problems. His 'Cats, 0-7 in the Pac-10, have been looking for someone to fill the scoring slack left by ineligible guard Jeff Collins.

"The loss of Collins hurt them tremendously," Wulk said. "He was their kingpin. But they've had several problems over the past two years."

The Wildcats were led by junior post man Frank Smith, who grabbed 10 rebounds while scoring 18 points.

Forward Greg Cook, who's vital to UofA's court success, had but nine points in the losing cause.

The Devils did have a good game rebounding-wise.

Though they were consistently being outmuscled under the boards in PAC play by a 34-28 average margin, they were outbounded only 35-34 in Tucson.

So, quite possibly, the Sun Devils' starting five in Tucson may become consistent regulars.

At least Wulk said he hopes so.

"We're looking for five players whose chemistry works best," he said. "I've tried just about every possible combination in hopes that one will become consistent."

Which means that Wulk has been consistently hoping.



ASU forward Jim Deines lays one up off the glass against Washington State. Saturday, Deines went scoreless in the Sun Devils' 55-54 win in Tucson against U of A.

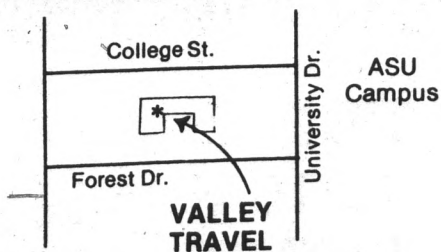
Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

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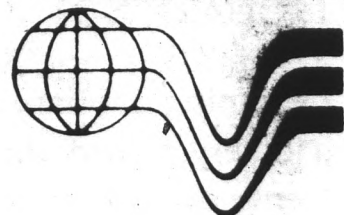
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Sun Devil netters land jewel from California junior college

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

For ASU tennis newcomer Todd Nelson it was simply a case of mind over matter.

With a little help from ASU coach Myron McNamara and Pac-10 rival USC, the Devils have improved their chances of improving on last season's sub-par showing with their newest addition.

Nelson, a transfer student from Grossmont Junior College in San Diego Calif., arrived in Tempe last semester under very whimsical circumstances.

"I had planned on attending USC this year on a tennis scholarship," Nelson said. "However when I got

there for the first week of school I learned that I had not been formally accepted to the school. There was a recent policy change that made the transfer credits and my grade point average insufficient."

It was at this point that ASU became the beneficiary of USC's entrance requirements. With fall semester in Tempe already two weeks in progress, Nelson called McNamara and asked him if his scholarship offer was still open. Luckily for both parties, it was.

"I came to school late and so I couldn't qualify for a scholarship right away,"

Nelson explained. "It was really a last minute thing to come here."

"It was also a big gamble," he added. "I hadn't ever seen the school and all I knew about the program was that Myron was a good teacher and coach."

But once Nelson finally arrived, the roller coaster was not quite ready to quit rolling and let him off. McNamara began to make several strategic changes in Nelson's powerful but somewhat raw and unrefined game.

The very articulate and critical Nelson is the first one to admit to having

continued page 17

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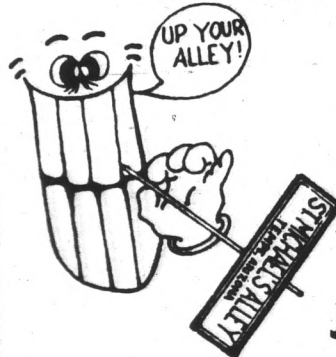
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More about Jewel

continued from page 16
undergone a necessary change in his game.

"I used to be a very physical player who relied mostly on my athletic skills to win," Nelson said. "Now, with the help of Myron, I am beginning to combine all of my physical skills with a lot more mental strategy."

McNamara apparently has made a significant difference in Nelson's game and readily concurs that his potential is endless.

"Todd is as potentially good as anybody in college tennis," the Sun Devil mentor said. "As soon as he gets

used to all of the recent changes in his game, he'll be right up there."

Nelson boasts a very impressive string of tennis accomplishments which make him all the more a possibility to challenge for the top spot on the ASU squad. At Grossmont, he compiled a two-year singles record of 63-6, while capturing the Southern California Junior College title and advancing to the finals of the doubles competition.

Nelson has also kept his bags packed, swatting forehands from New York, where he competed on the

Penn Pro Circuit last summer, to Europe where he swatted backhands and volleys with a tough international field of players.

"With all the tennis I have played, I'd have to say I have improved 100-percent since last summer," Nelson said. "And Myron has been the whole difference. He's definitely one of the top coaches in the country and the knowledge of the game he has is remarkable."

Nelson is currently playing No. 3 singles and teaming with Brian Sullivan at No. 2 doubles, although No. 1 Paul Bernstein and No. 2

Gary Donnelly realize his increasing potential and can feel the heat created by this newcomer.

"When he (Nelson) first came here he could hit the ball real well in practice, but didn't play as good in matches," Bernstein said. "He has so much potential to be a good player and is still improving a lot."

Nelson also made a dramatic change at ASU when he was the first black student to be admitted to the Sigma Nu fraternity, and Nelson says there haven't been any negative ramifications and he is enjoying his "Greek" lifestyle so far.



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Todd Nelson

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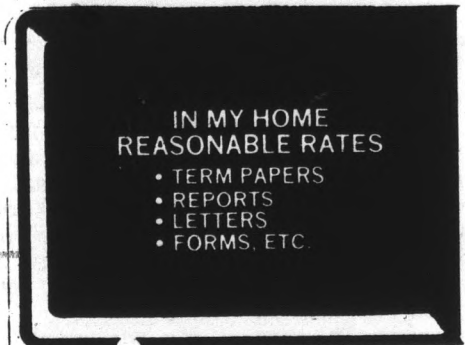
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FITNESSWEST

ASU team sports enjoy weekend of winners

Not only did the ASU men's basketball team win its first game of 1982 on Saturday, but several other ASU teams enjoyed equal success over the weekend.

Both men's and women's gymnastics teams were victorious on Saturday night. The men defeated the California Bears, 268.40-267.90, and Long Beach Junior College, 268.40-209.25, while the

women upended Cal State-Fullerton, 143.75-142.60.

The ASU wrestlers also were victors this weekend as they trounced previously unbeaten Oregon, 28-7. The Ducks were ranked No. 11 coming into the match.

The win upped the Sun Devils record to 7-3 on the year.

The Sun Devil women swimmers got caught up in

the winning spirit as well. ASU defeated San Diego State, 98-50, to up its record to 6-2.

ASU's women basketball team, not only won, but blew out Cal State-Fullerton, 87-70. Kym Hampton's 22 points paced the Sun Devil's attack, while Olivia Jones and Cassandra Lander each chipped in with 15 points.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Jerry Pate, shown teeing off, made a gallant effort with a final round 65, but still fell six strokes short of Phoenix Open winner Lanny Wadkins. Ex-ASU golfer Tom Purtzer finished in a tie for ninth place.

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3:00 p.m. - PreLaw Club
PLACE: Memorial Union
Rooms 221 & 222
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- ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING — Tues. 1-3, beginning Feb. 2.
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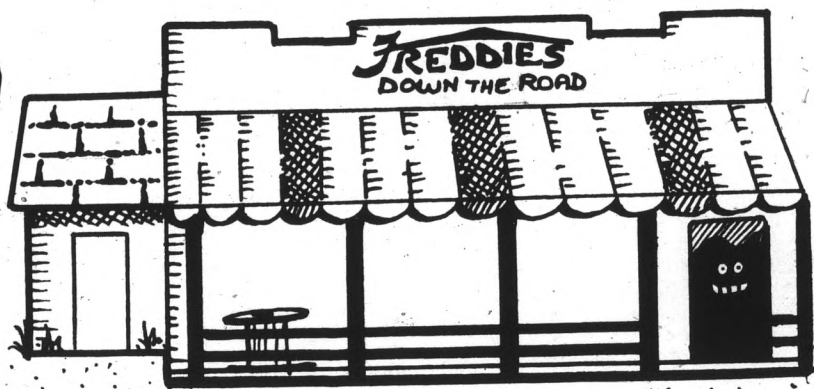
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