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\$4,000 tuition to face stiff battle

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Associated Students is mounting a battle to defeat a legislative bill that would raise tuition for out-of-state students to almost \$4,000 per year.

ASASU has distributed flyers throughout campus encouraging students to voice their opposition to the bill by calling members of the House Education Committee, which will hold hearings on the bill today at 8:30 a.m.

House Bill 2095, sponsored by Peter Corpstein, D-Paradise Valley, calls for out-of-state students to pay 100 per cent of the cost of their education while attending an Arizona school.

Bill Adair, executive assistant to ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun, said ASASU is lobbying against the bill because many students are not aware how much support the bill has.

"We wanted to tell them, 'Hey, this bill could easily pass,'" he said.

Adair said student response to the flyers has generally been good.

"We've had reports that Rep. Hays has received over 100

calls about the bill," he said. Rep. John Hays, R-Yarnell, is a member of the House Education Committee.

Adair said other lobbying efforts have been made to legislators, and that he and three other ASASU members will testify on the effects of the bill if it is passed.

"We have done studies that found as tuition increases enrollment goes down," he said. "If this bill passes, out-of-

'If this bill passes,' Adair said, 'out-of-state enrollment will plummet.'

state enrollment will plummet."

Adair said input from all three state universities is needed to defeat the bill, which has many co-sponsors in the House, but none in the Senate.

"We have a better chance of defeating it in the Senate," Adair said. "They tend to be more rational."

Junita Harelson, R-Tempe and education committee

member, said although she will vote against the bill, she suspected it will still be passed by the committee.

Harelson said the student lobby effort probably will have a "minimal effect" on other committee members since they represent districts on which the bill will not impact negatively.

"The education committee tends to be more hard-nosed on (raising tuition)," she said. "They have a jaundiced view of education, since education gets the biggest share of the tax dollars."

"They're more concerned with the impact the bill will have on the amount of money in the state treasury," she added.

Harelson said the students should be commended for their efforts in organizing opposition to the bill.

"If no one had called, I would have thought students didn't care," she said. "The calls make me feel that someone over there (at ASU) is interested in what we're doing."

Harelson said the key to the effectiveness of the student lobby effort will be in their presentation to the committee.

Jazzarina

Cathy Galbreath, 28, of Mesa, shows her moves to interested onlookers at Cady Mall during a jazzercise demonstration. Cathy, accompanied by three other certified jazzercise instructors, is hoping to attract attention and "let people know we are here." Cathy teaches her class at the First United Methodist Church of Tempe.

Staff photo by Jim Gund



Palo Verde plant termed 'a waste' at debate

Nuclear power pros, cons spouted at ASU

By Dave McKibben
Staff writer

The Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant is a waste of human resources, water, and taxpayers' money, the manager of Southwest Management Corp. said Tuesday at ASU.

Dan Hunter was one of the four speakers participating in a nuclear power debate sponsored by ASASU at the MU Arizona Room.

Hunter said Arizona Public Service does not need all of its share of the power plant. In 1976 APS acquired 30 percent of Palo Verde, under construction about 40 miles southwest of Phoenix. He said APS now has excess energy-producing capacity.

"We have a small utility company in

charge of a plant they don't need," Hunter said.

A nuclear engineer at Westinghouse Electric Corp., however, said nuclear power is necessary.

Pete Morris said oil must be conserved to escape an energy crisis. He said the only way to conserve oil is "by expanding the use of other forms of energy (like nuclear and coal)."

He said nuclear and coal power can be used to reduce the chances of the United States going to war over oil shortages.

Morris said in the long run, the nuclear costs will be one-fourth that of coal and one-tenth that of oil or gas.

Nina Mohit, of the Phoenix-based Committee for a Non-nuclear Future, said she

once favored nuclear power, but she now believes it is not worth the cost and danger.

"Nuclear power is an Edsel," Mohit said.

She said the current generation has no right to leave nuclear waste for future generations.

Arnie Farrell, a radiation analyzer for Westinghouse, cited a report from the American Medical Association that said natural gas and nuclear power are safe compared to the amount of pollution from burning oil.

"Radiation damages cells just like oil pollutant chemicals do," Farrell said.

"We learned a lot from Three Mile Island," he said. "The accident at Rochester (N.Y.) last week showed we now know what to do."

The four fielded questions from the audience of about 150.

Hunter argued that APS is increasing utility rates 37 percent to meet the rising cost of Palo Verde. "Our (Arizona) Corporation Commission doesn't control the costs of power," he said. "APS does it all."

Mohit said she foresees no peace if the use of nuclear power grows.

"You can't separate nuclear power and nuclear weapons," she said. "Once you start the fuel cycle, it will only end in nuclear proliferation of weapons."

Morris answered a student who criticized utility companies for wasting money when they build nuclear power plants. He said Palo Verde is not experiencing a cost overrun problem.

nation/world

Fiber expert testifies against Williams

ATLANTA (AP) — A Canadian fiber expert testified Tuesday he was "nearly certain" that Wayne B. Williams had some contact with three slain young blacks, including the two Williams is charged with murdering.

Barry Gaudette, a scientific adviser to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Ottawa, said he drew the conclusion after studying fibers and hairs found on the bodies of the three victims.

"I'm nearly certain there was some sort of association between the victims and the environment of Wayne Williams," Gaudette testified at Williams' trial.

\$70,000 in fines may close adult theater

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — The Cinema X theater, subject of an Arizona anti-smut campaign and considered to be the last adult movie house in the Cincinnati area, may close rather than pay the more than \$70,000 in fines it faces after several raids by Kentucky vice agents.

"They either will close or we will come up there with the truck," said Campbell County Attorney Paul Twehues.

He said a lawyer for Cinema X said the theater might not reopen after its final film Tuesday if the state agrees to drop fines levied in two recent obscenity convictions.

Cement nicks VP limo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Riot squads assembled, helicopters hovered, streets were blocked and offices searched. But in the end, authorities said it was just a chunk of cement that nicked the armored limousine of Vice President George Bush as he rode to the White House on Tuesday.

Though the initial response centered on speculation that Bush may have been fired upon, the police, FBI and Secret Service jointly concluded late in the day that "there was no assault."

Special agent James Boyle of the Secret Service said FBI laboratory tests had demonstrated that the object which struck the car and startled the vice president and his bodyguards was "a substance consistent with the building materials being used in the area."

Rebels claim El Salvador town

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas battling El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta launched a rare daylight attack on the eastern city of Usulután on Tuesday and claimed control of the northeastern town of Corinto.

A military source reached by telephone in Usulután, 70 miles east of San Salvador, said fighting was heavy in at least four sections of the city through the morning.

He said the guerrillas attacked about 6 a.m., killing at least one national policeman and wounding three soldiers. There was no word on guerrilla casualties.

Haig warns of violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The risk of violence in Poland "will grow by the hour" unless the martial law government relaxes its grip, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. predicted Tuesday.

"The Polish crisis is far from over," Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in his first Capitol Hill appearance since the Dec. 13 crackdown, which the United States will do "whatever is necessary" to contain the guerrilla war in El Salvador.

Asked by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., if this included sending U.S. troops, Haig said he would not discuss "a litany of possible actions" in public, but added, "We are considering a whole range of political, economic and security-related steps."

Dozier dozed during captivity

VICENZA, Italy (AP) — Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier said Tuesday he battled "excruciating boredom" but never despaired although chained and confined to a tiny tent in his six-week captivity in a Red Brigades' "people's prison."

The U.S. Army General also admitted he was embarrassed because he failed to heed warnings to take security measures against kidnapping.

The general told his first full news conference since his rescue Thursday that he spent most of his captivity dozing, reading books and newspaper clippings on his abduction, and moving his arms and legs for better blood circulation.

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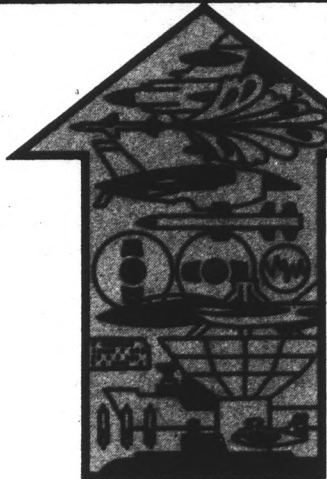
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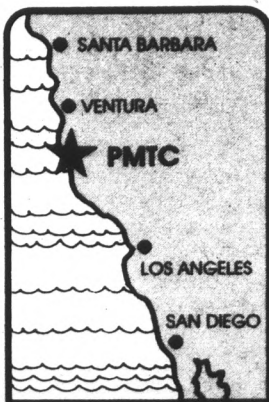
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High court refuses financial relief

Ex-punter denied aid request

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge was denied the financial relief he needed to file an appeal in his case against former ASU head football coach Frank Kush in an open hearing before the Arizona Supreme Court Tuesday.

The financial relief would have allowed Rutledge to file a less expensive designated portion of the transcript in his appeal instead of the complete transcript.

Filing a designated portion of the transcript of the three month trial would cost Rutledge approximately \$2,500 instead of \$15,000 for the entire transcript, his attorney Michael Herzog said.

The court "declined to accept jurisdiction on the case," the Supreme Court clerk said.

Herzog said the biggest problem when dealing with the Supreme Court is convincing them that the circumstances of the case deserve the special relief.

"The first hurdle to get over is convincing them (the justices) that the case is deserving of extraordinary relief," he said.

"That leaves us with the problem of coming up with \$15,000," Herzog said.

While in court, he argued his client should be granted the partial transcript request because of the exorbitant costs of the entire transcript.

He said that portions of the transcript are sufficient to deal with all the issues.

"Many parts of the transcript are not relevant to the appeal," he added.

Herzog declined to com-

ment on his client's next move.

Last December Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt told Rutledge that he must file a complete transcript of the trial if he wanted to appeal the case.

Rutledge told the high court that he could not afford the cost of an entire transcript and then requested the court to grant him permission to use only a portion of the transcript when filing his appeal.

The former ASU punter contended in the first phase of the trial, which ended last April, that Kush punched him at a 1978 game against the University of Washington. The jury ruled in favor of Kush on March 20.

The second phase of the trial dealt with Rutledge's contentions that he was harassed into quitting the team

in 1979 and forfeiting his scholarship. He also contends the Arizona Board of Regents breached his scholarship contract, and John Schwada, former ASU president, was negligent in supervising Kush's activities.

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Video assistance in court requested by deaf lawyer

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court must decide whether to break its zealously guarded traditions by allowing a deaf lawyer to use an elaborate computer and video display system during oral arguments before the justices this spring.

Michael Chatoff, representing a deaf schoolgirl in a key case involving the educational rights of the handicapped, has asked the justices to let him use the system in what would be the first proceeding of its kind before the high court.

"He does not want to let someone else argue the case," Supreme Court Clerk Alexander Stevas said Tuesday.

"He points out in the letters to the court that it would enhance the procedure in other courts" if the Supreme Court allows the system's use, Stevas added.

Except for the official court recording apparatus, no cameras, tape recorders or other similar devices are allowed in the courtroom while the Supreme Court is in session.

The ban is one of the most zealously

guarded traditions in the court's 192-year history.

Under Chatoff's plan, Stevas said, a stenographer in the courtroom would relay the justices' questions to a computer outside the courtroom. The computer would flash them back in written form on a video-display terminal so that Chatoff, who is able to speak, could respond.

Stevas said the procedure would be "time-consuming," and that dismantling the system could also disrupt oral arguments in the next scheduled case.

Chatoff says even if he is denied permission to use the special video equipment, he is determined to argue the case involving 10-year-old Amy Rowley, the deaf girl who says federal law requires her school district to pay for a sign-language interpreter in her classroom.

"If they deny my request, I'll have no choice but to do the best I can with a notetaker," Chatoff said in a telephone interview Tuesday that was aided by an assistant who can hear.



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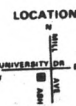
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pressThe avaricious man is kind to no person, but he
is most unkind to himself.

—John Kyrle

opinion

Money talks, but it doesn't rule

Vivian Warner
Editor



Social scientists have dedicated themselves to the task of discussing what man really is. But in doing so, some have missed the boat.

Basically, the main assumption of many social scientists is that man is nothing more than a sophisticated animal. However, what seems to have been neglected in our academic discussion of man is that he has something no other living creature has — a conscience.

This may seem to be a trivial point. But in my field of study, economics, it makes all the difference in the world.

For example, during a lecture about monopoly power last semester, a professor was explaining how a manager of a power plant will make more profits for himself by keeping his operating costs high. So, the professor reasoned, there will be an incentive for the manager to deliberately use more expensive and less efficient equipment, even though he is contracted by a community to provide a service as

economically as possible. "What incentive is there for the manager to honestly represent his true costs?" the professor asked.

Yes, it's probable a corrupt person would take advantage of this situation. But not everyone is completely overcome by avarice, as the professor implied. He seemed to say a person will not be honest because that behavior is "right" or "good." He instead assumed a person will be honest only when he has something to gain by it.

The attitude displayed by this professor is not an exception but the rule in economics. His cynical conclusion can be expected considering the assumption that underlies most economic analysis. The assumption is that man is a rational being and rational, to the economist, means he always strives for his own self-interests.

Funny how rational has been defined in this way. In the dictionary rational means based on reason. Unfortunately, many economists tend to simplify men's motives by attributing them to material reasons alone.

Granted, the demands of survival cause men to work for a living and strive for more comfort. But the facts of life, as cruel and harsh as they sometimes are, do not dictate that man is only an opportunistic being who will satisfy his materialistic desires with no consideration of right and wrong, noble and base.

If this were so, why did that man in the recent Air Florida

crash sacrifice his life for the sake of four others? If we are going to reduce man's behavior to his survival instincts only, how do we account for history's heroes and saints?

For that matter, what reason other than utter conviction to a set of values do I have for writing this editorial, which will undoubtedly irritate some of you enough to write more seething letters telling me how ignorant and senseless I am.

The truth is, man is more than just a bag of impulses. He can and does make choices on the basis of what he believes to be good and bad.

Certainly not all economists and other social scientists have completely abandoned this concept. And economists have contributed considerable amounts of empirical data and theoretical ideas that help us understand the workings of our economy.

But there is something unsettling about making into a science the study of man as defined by his vices. What's worse is the gloomy picture we get of ourselves after going through four years of this stuff: man is just a greedy beast, and there is no such thing as altruism.

No wonder economics is called the "dismal science." It's hard to imagine a more pessimistic outlook on mankind.

Maybe that's just the way economics has to be. Maybe it's just wishful thinking to hope the day will come when indifference curves will reveal more about man than his acquisitiveness.

letters

Insights to Neeb's grief

Editor:

With the recent letters printed in the State Press and the start of the spring semester, it's time that a former insider commented on the problems that the Neeb Hall Film Series is having.

As the former head projectionist for the series, I felt obliged to attend Friday night's show, and to put it bluntly, it was a mess. The second show started nearly 20 minutes late, and didn't get off the ground until the projectionists realized that the lights were still on. That, along with a lot of other problems, made the show the laugh-riot that it was.

It is not the point of this letter to criticize the projectionists, because it will take them a while to learn the Neeb Hall system. Who I am going to criticize is Tom Fulcher, your Activities Vice-President up in ASASU. In my opinion, Fulcher made a mistake when he hired the first person that applied for the job; Pam Young. Although it is true that she was the only person who applied, it is also true that no one knew the job was available.

It was not a matter of life and death that the job be filled immediately. Since the films were already booked, it would not have been devastating to wait until school started.

Speaking of the films booked, Fulcher credits himself with booking the spring schedule, which is totally false. Former film series director Eric Yeater and I booked every single film on the schedule with the exception of "The Man With X-Ray Eyes," which Tom did book (gives you an idea of his taste in films, huh?). One thing he can take credit for is the strange moving around of the films on the schedule. As any Neeb Hall fan knows, one of the most popular features we had were the 11:00 movies — usually cult "classics" or concert films. The films that were originally scheduled for 11:00 were: "The Kids Are Alright," "Kentucky Fried Movie," and "Eraserhead." If you look at the schedule, you will see that these films are now scheduled for Sundays. These

movies are traditional 11:00 movies, and to show them at any other time, especially on a Sunday, is ridiculous. There has also been created the "6:00 movie," which will cause major confusion to those who are used to a 7:00 show. "Superman" I and II are being shown in this manner (6:00, 8:00 and 10:00) and the logic in this simply escapes me. For one thing, these films are over two hours long, and for another, 6:00 shows are simply not well-attended and 10:00 shows are in that void where people say, "It's too late to see a regular movie, but it's too early to see a late movie."

Believe it or not, I still think the Neeb series is the best on this campus, and probably the best in the state. We never did satisfy everybody with our films, but we tried to get the best of what's available, from cultural films to current hits. This campus will never support a strictly cultural series (as our box office receipts of those films will show), and there is no need for it. To those people who violently argue that Neeb Hall doesn't make a profit, wait until the end of the semester. It is theoretically possible at this stage of the game for Neeb Hall to break even, which would be an incredible feat, because the series has a lot more expenditures, including half of the budget going to salaries. Of course it would be nice to have the series make some money, but it is not crucial that it does. You must understand that the series is in existence as a service to the students, not as a means of making ASASU some money (that's CONCERTS' responsibility).

I hope Neeb Hall continues, but I don't see any encouraging signs. Those signs will start to become encouraging when the elections come around.

Chris Keller
Former Head Projectionist
Neeb Hall Film Series
Junior
Broadcasting



Biker nearly bought it

Editor:

To the young man on the bicycle at the intersection of Rural and Apache approximately 7:55 a.m. Tuesday: Do you have any idea how close you came to being seriously injured that morning?

I was sitting in my car in the left turn lane waiting for the arrow. There was a glaring DON'T WALK sign as the green arrow for the left turn flashed on.

You came riding down Rural to school, and perhaps you hesitated, at the in-

tersection.

The green arrow appeared. Luckily, I gave a quick glance in both directions as I took my foot off the brake and put it on the gas.

I sensed a movement as I glanced to my right, and instinctively jammed on the brakes. Just at that moment, your bicycle whizzed by, brushing my front fender. You never even looked back at me.

I parked the car and shook for five minutes. The realization sunk in that I could easi-

ly have killed you.

You're walking around now, alive and with two legs. You could just as easily be in the hospital, or in the morgue, or be paralyzed.

To you and to all bicyclists and pedestrians, please realize you don't have a chance against a car. This situation could have been a lot worse; maybe this letter will have done some good.

Denise Gehrling
Graduate student
Clinical Psychology

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

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

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

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New system to help financial office

Computer to ease workload

By Roy Schechter
Staff writer

The installment of a \$300,000 computer system by April will help ease the load for the overburdened Financial Aids Office, a computer services spokeswoman said.

Senior Systems Analyst Joan Miller said the first phase of the computer system, in the planning stage since Aug. 18, 1980, will help to relieve time-consuming computational tasks, previously done by hand.

"The first phase of the system will be able to calculate a student's financial aid budget (cost of enrollment, housing, etc.) and need analysis (the amount students are required to contribute toward the budget)," Miller said.

The first phase will also assist loan officers in the "tracking" process. Tracking includes the acquisition of paperwork needed to complete a student's loan file.

Director of Financial Aids Daniel Martinez said the initial phase of the system will help lighten the loan officers' load.

"The system will help speed up student responses and eliminate some of the calculations that we have to use calculators for now," he said. "It should give us more time to work with the student."

The total system is expected to alleviate some of the problems found in the financial aids system by federal investigators 10 years ago and again last year.

In 1971 a federal team reviewed the office and discovered incorrect calculation of awards, poor record-keeping procedures, and a lack of communication between departments that administer financial aids. The team recommended the immediate implementation of a computer system.

In August, the team found the same problems and made the same recommendations.

The final phases of the long-awaited computer system will be brought online in 1983 and 1984, enabling the real improvement in the processing of student loans to occur.

The second phase, to be completed in January 1983, will perform disbursement tasks now done manually by

the Business Office. This process will automatically print student award checks and cut down on handling and delays.

The third major phase will include automatic packaging capabilities that will combine information from various sources to calculate loan awards, send out award letters and print checks as of April 1983.

"The automatic packaging system next April will really make a difference. I think it will increase the efficiency and accuracy of this office a great deal," Martinez said.

The system will be finished in April 1984, when miscellaneous loan, employment and other financial reports will be stored into the computer.

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Hensley largest scholarship fund contributor

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

For the fifth year in a row, Hensley Company donated \$5,000 to the ASU Student Foundation Scholarship Fund, making it the largest corporate donor for the fund, the Student Foundation president said Tuesday.

Brad Langley said that Hensley Company, the Phoenix distributor of Anheuser-Busch products donates more than any of the seven other corporate donors.

He said the \$13,000 scholarship fund is dependent on the \$5,000 Hensley donation to maintain the 25 scholarships the foundation awards.

There are two different types of scholarships the donations are used to support, Langley said.

One is the College Leadership Program that awards \$355 to an outstanding student in each of ASU's 10 colleges. He said the dean of the college selects six or seven students, and the Student Foundation has a committee that makes the final decision.

The second is the High School Leadership Program, which awards \$500 to 15 outstanding high school graduates entering ASU.

Langley said other corporate donations come from Greyhound Corporation, First Interstate Bank, Holiday Inn, Tempe, Monti's La Casa Vieja, Saga Foods, Reeve Company and Gammage Auditorium.

Hensley Company also supports ASU tennis and golf tournaments and a leadership seminar held every year.

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Creationism bill battled over as lawmaker, director debate

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The debate between creationists and evolutionists came to ASU Monday night, when the director of the regional American Civil Liberties Union locked horns with a state legislator who introduced a "creationism bill" in the House of Representatives Tuesday morning.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, is initiating a legislative move to prevent the teaching of evolution in public schools in any manner that either fosters belief in a religion or causes disbelief in a religion.

However, Louis Rhodes, ACLU director, said Cooper has come up with "an interestingly flawed bill that degrades, rather than protects religion."

Cooper said he has "never once advocated" the teaching of creationism in public schools, but says "there are certain rights" concerning "what is going to be presented in schools."

"It is only fair that we protect the freedom of religion and not allow our schools to sow the seeds of disbelief or discontent about what parents have taught their children," he said.

Rhodes said Cooper's attempt to protect religious freedom will "only bring about state involvement in religious views and teachings."

Some of the arguments about the issue were battled back and forth for two hours before an audience of approximately 300 interested students and Valley residents in the MU.

Cooper said "the evolutionary theory as taught in many classrooms is contrary to what many parents have taught their children. When a teacher is telling young people what they have learned is wrong, it does create a disbelief in religion."

Rhodes, however, said when religious beliefs are brought into the classrooms, it sets in motion the mechanism "to determine one point of view as the point of view."

The goal in fighting creationism and school prayer is to protect religious beliefs, Rhodes said.

Rhodes said Cooper's bill "requires an entanglement" of church and state, rather than favoring a wall of

separation between the two. Rhodes and Cooper did not agree on whether the proposed legislation would survive constitutional scrutiny.

"The bill would be against the Arizona Constitution," Rhodes said.

Cooper, however, said the Constitution protects freedom of religion and that his bill would protect the students' freedom by requiring teachers to teach evolution as only one theory among many.

Rhodes cited a decision by Federal Judge William Overton in which an Arkansas statute requiring the teaching of "creation science" was declared unconstitutional on January 5, 1982.

Overton's decision said the state could not be involved in the introduction or the prohibition of religious views in public education.

"The only way to protect religious beliefs is to keep government completely out of religion," Rhodes said.

He said his "own personal religious views have no bearing" on his view of Cooper's bill, and that the separation of church and state is what will ultimately protect his views, as well as those of others.

Cooper, a Mormon, said teaching evolution can lead to religious disbelief, which is a violation of religious freedom.

"There are different ways of knowing if something is true or not. Some things we know are true because we feel them," Cooper said.

"The existence of God is the truth to me, and you can't take that belief from me."

In addition to preventing the teaching of evolution in a manner that would foster a belief or disbelief in religion, Cooper's bill would allow public school boards to decide whether to teach creationism.

The bill would also make it a misdemeanor for a teacher to teach evolution without indicating that it was only one of many theories.

Monitoring teachers would be the responsibility of parents, Cooper said.

Rhodes said the bill, including the penalties for teachers, would stifle academic freedom in the classroom.

The proposed legislation has not been scheduled for

discussion in the House Education Committee, of which Cooper is the chairman.

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by Mark Litton



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Alpha Lambda Delta will meet Feb. 4 at 4:30 p.m. upstairs in the MU upstairs in an orientation meeting for all interested freshmen with a 3.5 GPA or better.

Baptist Student Union will meet Feb. 4 at noon in the Baptist Student Center for lunch, singing and Bible study.

World Hunger Year will meet today at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Caryl Brown of Hunger Project will be the guest speaker.

Hispanic Business Students Association (HBSA) will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room for a bi-monthly meeting.

Department of Communication will have auditions today from 3-5 p.m. and tomorrow from 6-8 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 318 for "Puella," a performance of James Dickey's prize-winning book.

ASU Right to Choose will meet Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room for an update of the latest

information and ways to get involved on campus.

Native American Students Association will meet Feb. 4 from 4-6 p.m. in the NASA Club Room in the MU to discuss upcoming events.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will sponsor an eight-week course beginning today on Christian Marriage Preparation. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at the center and the cost is \$15 per couple.

Center for Asian Studies will be showing

the second in a series of five films dealing with "Woman's Changing Role in 20th Century Japan," on Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. in room 102 of the Psychology Building. Admission is free.

Finance Club will meet today at 4 p.m. at Crackers to discuss upcoming events.

Alpha Lambda Delta 1980 members who did not receive their certificates may pick them up at the Dean of Students office in Matthews Center.

Student being sought for publications board

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Applications for a student representative on the Student Publications Advisory Board are currently being accepted by Associated Students.

The four student appointments to the board are usually made in the fall, but a replacement is being sought for former board member Gaye Gould, who could not continue on the board after she graduated in December.

Tim O'Neill, campus affairs vice president, said an application closing deadline will not be set until there has been "a sufficient number of applicants."

O'Neill said since he has received only two applications for the board, he will continue to accept applications. He said according to Affirmative Action guidelines, at least three applicants are needed before the process can be closed.

O'Neill said steps are being taken to encourage interested students to apply. Past SPAB applications will be reviewed and informal input also is being sought from journalism department staff in an attempt to find qualified applicants.

He said an ad will be placed in the State Press this week announcing that applications for the board are now being taken.

Dave Ryan, special assistant to President Denise Dreiseszun, explained the screening process each application will undergo.

Ryan said after reviewing all the applications, O'Neill will submit the most qualified applicants to Dreiseszun. Dreiseszun will then hold interviews with those applicants, and make a recommendation to the senate nominations committee.

The committee must then approve the nomination before final approval is given by Student Affairs Vice President Roger Swanson.

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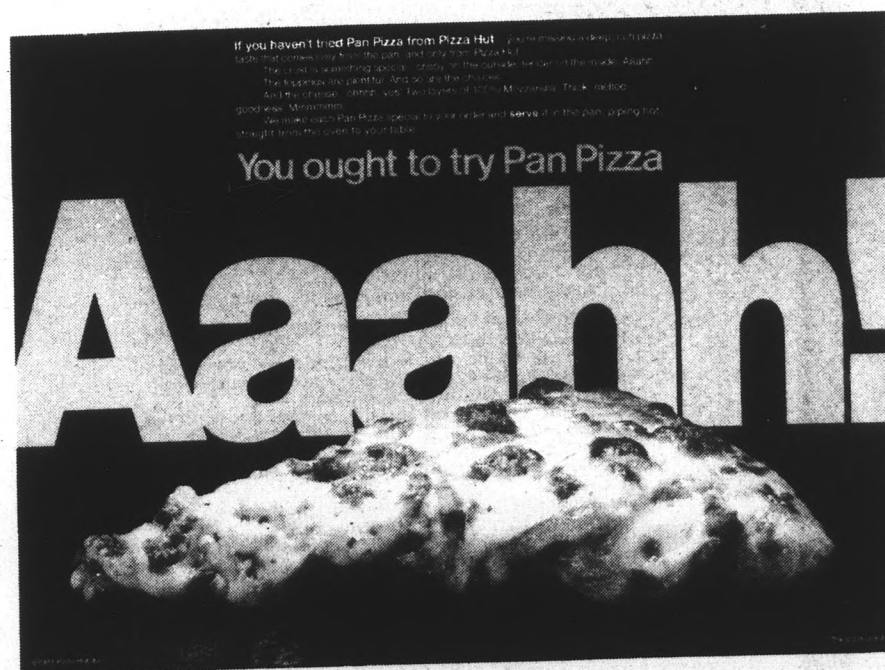
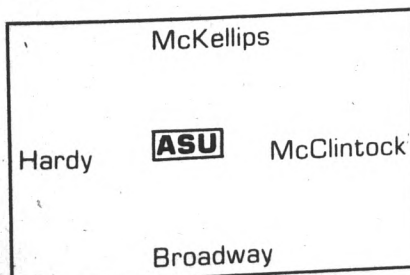
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nifty knowledge

By Stephanie Albertson
Contributing writer

- The Carter and Ford presidential campaigns of 1976 allotted approximately \$2 million to radio and print advertising.
- The surface area of your lungs is 1000 square feet—20 times greater than the surface area of your skin.
- Libra was originally referred to as "the claws of Scorpio" prior to its present name, "the balance."
- The Bourdeaux vineyards in France cover nearly 550,000 acres!
- The first postage stamp, the "Penny Black," appeared in Britain in 1840.
- The Pharos of Alexandria, one of the Seven

Wonders of the World, was the first real lighthouse.

- Iron, copper and iodine are assumed to be the most important minerals for healthy hair.
- There were more than 370 non-U.S. organizations claiming responsibility for international terrorist attacks from 1968-1979.
- And where do you suppose brussel sprouts had their roots? Rumor has it near Brussels, Belgium in the 14th century.
- During the Medieval and Renaissance eras, the elite dined with silver spoons while the masses used spoons of wood or base metal.

For the record . . .

In Tuesday's front-page story "University Police Chief Bays resigns," it was reported that before resigning, George Bays supervised a 99-member staff, including 58 full-time, commissioned officers and 21 part-time student police aides.

In fact, the ASU Police department has only 38 full-

time, commissioned police officers.

The rest of the 99-member staff is made up of 20 non-commissioned personnel, including security officers, clerks, dispatchers and secretaries. 15 commissioned officers on reserve, five reserve security officers and 11 student aides.

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4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



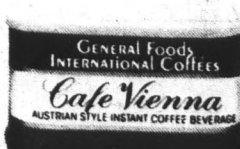
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Proposed interlibrary loan center discussed

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The head librarians of five Arizona libraries — including ASU's Hayden Library — met Tuesday to discuss a \$150,000 proposal for an interlibrary loan center.

If the proposal is passed by the State Legislature, which would fund it, a "clearinghouse" center would be established in early July to act as a card catalog for all the Arizona libraries.

"Through the library clearinghouse, we would have access to books in other libraries," said Donald Riggs, the ASU head librarian. "It will enhance the number of library resources available to students and faculty."

Although only librarians from ASU, NAU, U of A, Phoenix Public Library and Tucson Public Library are currently

The proposed system would allow any book in the state to be located by calling the center.

working on the project, the system would allow any book in the state to be located by calling this center.

The location of the center will be decided by the state librarian in July, after each library has a chance to make a bid.

Riggs said the librarians anticipate that the Legislature will approve the center by May 1.

"There is greater and greater emphasis on libraries to do something like this. No library can be self-sufficient," he said.

He added that Arizona, unlike other states, does not have a good record for library cooperation.

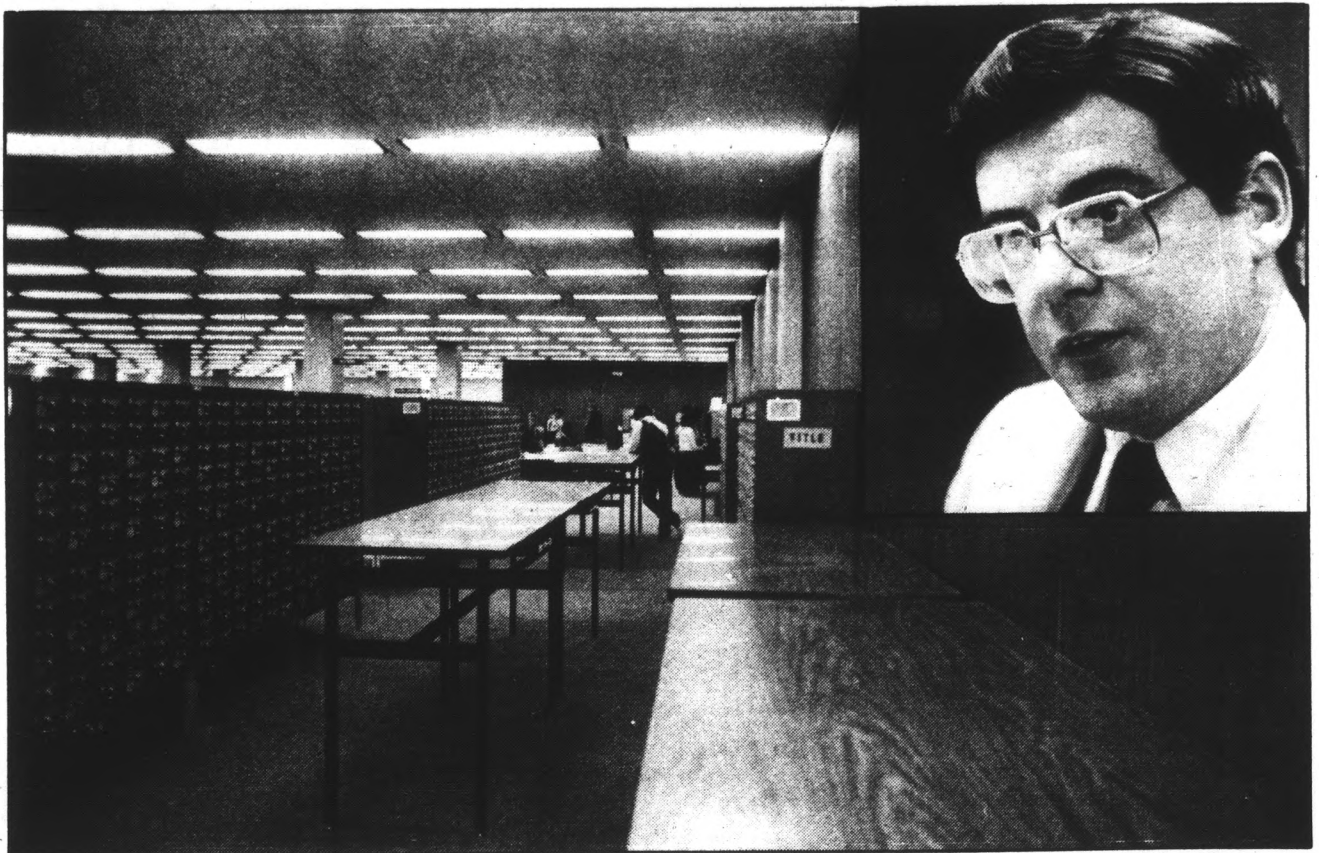
The head of access services at the ASU library, Jane Conrow, who wrote the proposal, agreed.

"Library resources in Arizona are minimal," she said. "This would make resources accessible to people."

The proposed interlibrary loan center is an extension of the shared resources system the three Arizona universities and two public libraries implemented last summer.

The major thrust of the shared resources system is to avoid buying expensive duplicate resources.

"Many times one copy of the book would serve the whole state," Conrow said. "Arizona attracts sophisticated researchers who need access to more than the best sellers."



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

The card catalog at Hayden Library may become the clearinghouse for all the library books at the three state universities, and the public libraries in Tucson and Phoenix, if the

state legislature appropriates the money that would create an interlibrary loan system. Inset: Donald Riggs, head librarian at ASU, is one of the five librarians involved in the project.

Currently the extent of the shared resources system is a monthly conference call between the five Arizona collection development librarians involved to discuss library purchases.

In October 1980 Riggs submitted a more formal resource-sharing proposal, but the other librarians called it too aggressive, and vetoed it, Riggs said.

His draft proposed that each library contribute a percent-

age of its budget to a central pool for the purpose of making cooperative purchases. Each library would also have a card catalog of resources available in other libraries.

"This (the current shared resources system) is our compromise," Riggs said. "Eventually we will get around to the other plan; it is just going to take time."

"You can't railroad this on the other people," he added. "It takes two to tango."

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Reflections

Professor contemplates Latin



Marvin Alisky

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

Sitting behind a grey metal desk is a short man sporting a striped shirt and bola tie. Grey hairs are sparsely segregated with reddish-brown hair on the top of his pate. Reaching into his desk drawer, Marvin Alisky pulls out a copy of his latest book, "Latin American Media: Guidance and Censorship."

"Does the library have this yet?" he asks. "This is my only copy and I can't lose sight of it."

The book, one of 16 books or monographs he has authored or co-authored, has a plain green cover with a map of Latin America outlined in white on the front. Thumbing through it, he sets it down on one of his other published books, leans back and begins a long discourse on the meaning of the book.

"In most Latin American countries, what we are dealing with is not censorship, but control," he said. "In all Latin countries, pressure points exist. Many governments have monopolies on newsprint. Now, if a publication threatened the government at any point, that government has the control to cut off the supply of newsprint."

"There are cliques in governments (in Latin America) that associate themselves with the dominant political groups and can influence them."

Uncrossing his arms, he leans forward and continues.

"Latin American governments can exert a great deal of influence — not censorship — but can influence," he says. "And it is not always negative. It can be a positive goal. But from a libertarian point of view, it is

still controlled."

Newspapers, he said, are a class media, read by the upper classes.

"There are significant pockets of illiteracy and semi-literacy," he says. "Therefore, radio is the number one medium and, to a lesser extent, television. With a 25 cent battery, you have enough power to last you six months to a year. Most people won't buy a big city paper because it costs (analogously speaking) as much as a loaf of bread."

Even in free countries there have been restrictions on the press. Mexico, he said, is a perfect example.

"Mexico is free. There are all degrees of political thought, but their broadcasting laws are restrictive," he says. "The law states the government can obtain up to 12.5 percent of air time. But again, this isn't always a negative aspect. For example, the government has planned a family planning series."

"The government has talk shows stressing the fact that staying in school will help you to get a better job and that if you have 10 children instead of two they are not all going to be able to go to school."

Watching him talk, his animated form casts shadows on the wall opposite him, increasing in size as he stresses a point.

Alisky said the whole process of government control is especially effective when the government puts its message into entertainment. He said soap operas are a good tool.

"There are still millions of homemakers who listen to radio soaps seven days a week," he says. "It's one thing to have the government announce something, and it is



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S Latin American experiences

"The government has talk shows stressing the fact that staying in school will help you to get a better job and that if you have 10 children instead of two they are not going to be able to go to school."

something else to put it to them in a drama like soap operas. The message is reiterated over and over."

While he speaks, a photographer moved in for a series of close-up shots, catching his moods and his personality in his gesticulations. The years have left their traces in the wrinkles on his face. Blown-up front pages of newspapers reading, "WAR! JAPAN ATTACKS U.S.!" and "PEACE! WAR ENDS! JAPS SURRENDER!" loom over his shoulder, a reminder of his military experiences.

"I was an ensign in the Navy," he says. "After I was discharged, I became a foreign news correspondent for the NBC Radio Network, working from Mexico to Argentina."

His work as a correspondent took him through most of Latin America where he moved, untouched, through most governments — but not without tense moments.

"Years ago in Guatemala during an intense period of unrest, the government had taken over the biggest radio station in the country for propaganda purposes," says Alisky. "All of the telephone lines were down so we couldn't send a story, so a guy from UPI and I hopped in a jeep and drove to Mexico."

Glancing at the insignias and posters on his wall, he collects in his mind the facts of his story and continues.

"I don't know why I did this, but I had a copy of all of the radio stations on top of my clothes in my luggage and the station the government took over was underlined. So when we arrived at the Mexican border, we were stopped and searched. A guard found my list and took my passport and I wasn't

about to argue with him. It would have been foolish since he had a gun."

His passport finally was returned by an understanding officer and he moved as fast as he could to meet his friend across the bridge in Mexico.

Alisky's eyes widen as he's asked about his amusing anecdotes.

"Inately," he says, "the most funny story occurred in Oaxaca, Mexico. I had stopped to get a haircut at an outdoor barber. I saw two prices listed under a tree, so I asked why. And the barber said when the chair faced the tree it cost less than when it faced away from the tree toward a cement court."

Hunching over his desk and hammering his fist on his desk, he begins to laugh.

"When I asked why it mattered, he said that every so often a girls' volleyball team practiced on the court so he charged more to have the chair facing the court."

After his stint as a news correspondent, he moved on to teaching, first at Indiana University and then to ASU, where he not only started the Mass Communications department, but also the Center for Latin American Studies.

His interests in Latin America, he said, came from growing up less than 100 miles from the Mexican border in San Antonio, Texas. His interests in freedom of the press grew with his involvement in radio news. Reflecting on this, he became more solemn.

"I feel if you are going to have a Republican government, the people have a right to know how policies are made. That's why I believe in the Freedom of Information Act. It is something of real importance to me."

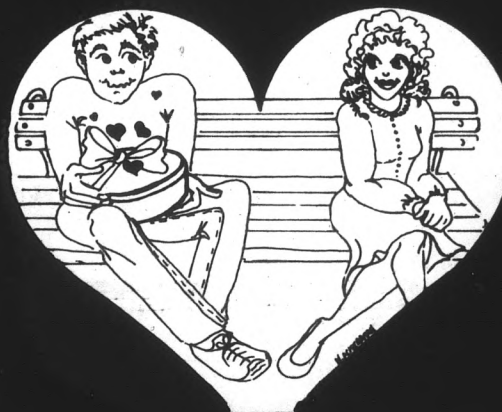
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Jojoba gains attention as whale oil substitute

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

The jojoba, an evergreen shrub that has grown in the Sonoran Desert region of southern Arizona for centuries, is now gathering national commercial attention as the substitute for oil from the endangered sperm whale.

Dr. Grant Richardson, an ASU professor of agriculture said Tuesday the supply of jojoba oil currently comes from seeds that are hand-harvested from wild stands in Arizona, California and Mexico.

Currently, the bean is cultivated in Arizona on a 640 acre plantation southwest of Casa Grande. The plantation has 1-year-old plants and is managed by Agri-business Research Corporation of Scottsdale.

The project was formerly under the Office of Arid Lands Studies in conjunction with the University of Arizona.

Chester R. Leathers, an ASU associate professor of botany-microbiology was a consultant for the arid lands department on disease problems and also helped monitor the crop.

In its natural state the jojoba needs little water and no fertilization. Under cultivation, nitrogen and potassium fertilizers are being experimented with to determine which will promote higher bean yields.

The only way to harvest the bean at this time is through expensive hand-harvesting. However, new ways of harvesting and extraction are under investigation in an attempt to make the crop a money-maker, Richardson said.

Currently, 35-55 percent of the oil contained in the beans is pressed out. New methods of extraction are being developed including solvent extraction by methane.

Richardson said the government is supporting research of the plant through grants.

"They (the government) have great interest in the bean because it requires less water to produce a specific unit of oil than soy beans which are currently the world's leading oil crop."

Scientists are now trying to produce genetically superior plants which will produce high contents of oil and be relatively free of pests and disease.

Richardson said because the plant has not been grown commercially it will probably take 10 years to develop a genetically superior plant.

Some seedling diseases and insect damage have been found in the native plants. They include Texas root rot, native to Arizona, and a leaf-spotting fungus which has been found in the native stands. Also, seedling diseases have been noted to affect the planted crops.

If the crop does become commercial the harvest could begin in the next three to six years, but it would be a very small yield, Leathers said.

"The yields would be best after the plant is 5 to 6 feet tall because the plant would have more flowering and fruit forming branches. The heaviest yield will probably be at three-quarters of the plants' mature size."

One problem of commercial cultivation is determining the male and female plants. It is impossible to tell the two apart until the plants are three or four years old.

This means the seeds must be planted indiscriminately. And for best yield the males must be thinned out and more females planted. Only one male would be needed for several female plants, Leathers said.

Besides being a possible replacement for whale oil, the jojoba has attracted interest as a landscape and soil conservation plant. The biggest current user is the cosmetic industry which uses the oil in shampoos and creams.

The current price for jojoba oil is about \$200 a gallon and it takes more than seven pounds of beans to yield one gallon of oil.

It takes 550 jojoba plants per acre to yield about five pounds of beans per plant or 2,700 pounds per acre.

In 1981, the beans picked in the wild sold for \$8-\$10 per pound and planting seed sold for \$15-\$25 per pound.

Jojoba products have become so popular that Richardson said he recently saw a billboard sign which exclaimed, "Jojoba can help restore the hair on your head!"

The Question of Origins



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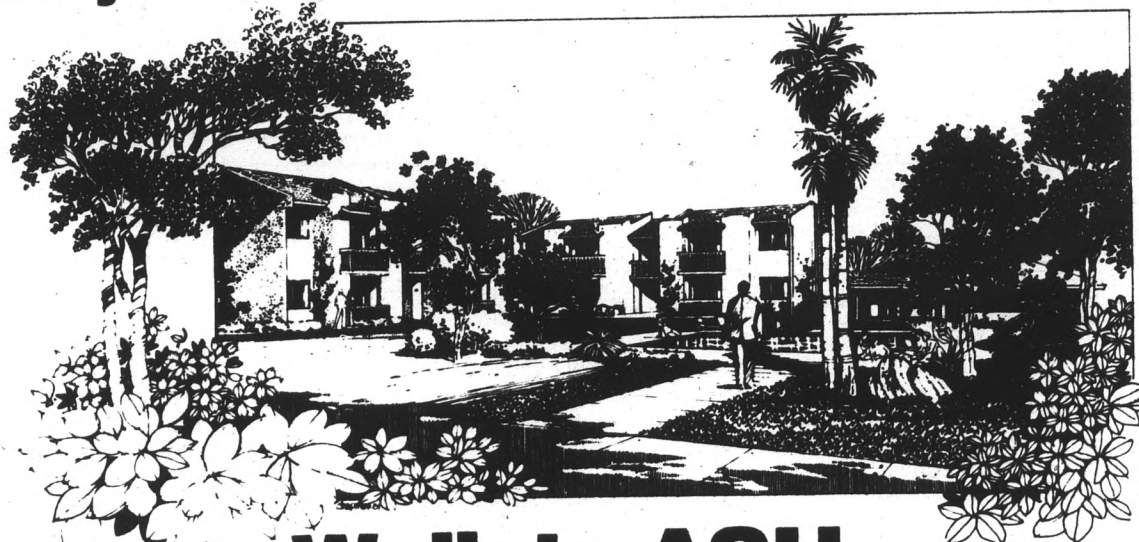
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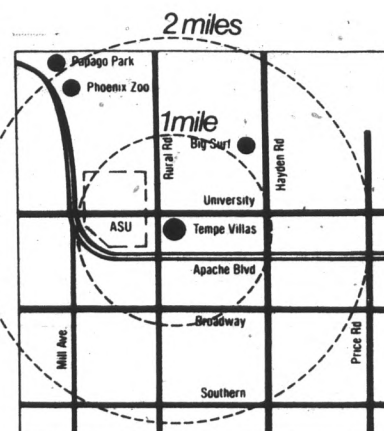
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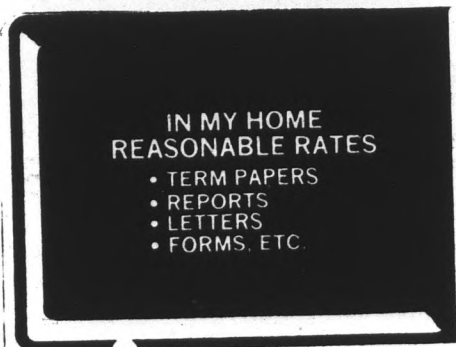
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Arbitration ruling predictable says study by Princeton prof

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

Baseball players are using it. Divorcing couples are using it. Unions and management are using it, too.

It is arbitration; the settling of disputes by neutral third-parties. The idea is so popular, arbitration has become a major industry in the United States.

In theory, arbitration is supposed to encourage the two disputing parties to negotiate their own settlement. The uncertainty of the arbitrator's decision is seen as a risk to both parties.

Is there a way to predict how an arbitrator will rule in a dispute? One professor claims there is.

Orley Ashenfelter, a Princeton University economist, recently conducted a study on arbitration in New Jersey. He appeared Feb. 1 at ASU's Business College to discuss arbitration methods and what he termed "surprising results" from his study.

There are basically two types of arbitration.

The conventional method places the arbitrator in the position of a judge. Both sides plead their case and the arbitrator makes a decision based on the information each side supplies.

This initial method has been met with criticism by many parties because the information supplied is usually heavily slanted in favor of the party supplying it.

In the face of this criticism, another method

has been developed to settle disputes through the arbitration system.

Final-offer arbitration requires each party to submit a single, final offer for the consideration of the arbitrator. He then decides which offer is the fairest solution to the dispute and rules in its favor.

This final method has come under scrutiny by Ashenfelter.

"In final offer arbitration

bitration between New Jersey police officers and the municipalities that employ them, Ashenfelter tabulated the results of arbitrators' decisions.

"We found, to our amazement, that unions win final arbitration about two-thirds of the time," he said. "In our study the employer won only about 35 percent of the cases."

Some additional research provided Ashenfelter with

ter," he said. "Most arbitrators would award higher salary increases than the unions would ask for."

Ashenfelter said he undertook the study because of the rapid growth of arbitration settlements.

"More and more states will have to deal with arbitration statutes similar to New Jersey's," he said. "This study will hopefully inform people on how the New Jersey statute works."

Ashenfelter said the uncertainty of relying on an arbitrator to settle disputes will continue to drive disagreeing parties to negotiate a settlement on their own.

"People think this is a good system, but the dispute is actually being settled by a dictatorship".

everyone comes in and puts down their cards," he said. "People think this is a good system, but the dispute is actually being settled by a dictatorship."

Ashenfelter said the outcome of the dispute often hinges on which arbitrator is chosen.

"It's like the arbitrators are in an urn with a number on their heads. One gets pulled out and whichever side is closer to that number is the winner," he said. "Arbitrators, like everyone else, have their own ideas about what is fair."

After analyzing salary ar-

some more interesting statistics.

"It would appear the unions are so successful because they are very conservative in their demands," he said. "Normally the arbitrators would be willing to give them more of a salary increase than they requested."

Ashenfelter said many employers feel there is little chance of winning a dispute if it goes to final arbitration.

"Employers don't like final arbitration, but if the dispute was settled by conventional arbitration, the unions would do even bet-

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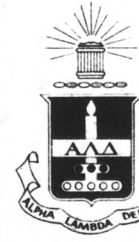
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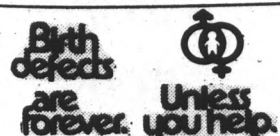


Gold panning topic of class

The City of Tempe Parks and Recreation Department, as part of its winter schedule is offering a class in Panning For Gold. The class will be taught by Ralph Vogel, owner of Gold Pan Tours, Inc., and will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 13 and Saturday, March 13 at the Pyle Adult Recreation Center, 655 E. Southern Ave., Tempe.

During the six hours of instruction, Mr. Vogel will teach students how to take gold from black sand, topographic map and compass reading and placer claim staking.

The cost of the class is \$15 per person. For more information, call Larry West, Recreation Coordinator, 968-8381.



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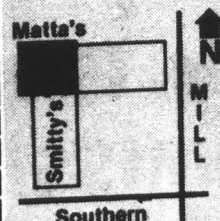


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Sowing wild oats

Staff photo by Jeff Havir

Ashley Roudabush, 4, and Gary Brunwasser, a junior Psychology major, decide on the perfect spot to plant their cups of seeds in the garden of the child development area south of the Psychology Building. Brunwasser was helping Ashley last Thursday as part of a child directional study class taught through the Psychology department. Ashley is one of many children who attend the center which has a day-care center atmosphere, said Brunwasser.

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Investors get riches of experience

Club rewards with education

By Miguel Saucedo
Contributing writer

Joining the ASU Investors Club may not make one rich, at least not in the traditional sense.

The payoffs come in the form of experience.

Tim Williams, senior finance major and club treasurer, said the main functions of the organization are to educate and provide practical experience in investment.

Several club members agreed that what they learn from the club is more valuable than the actual financial rewards.

Williams said he joined the club two years ago without knowledge of the world of investment. Now, he said, "I feel I've learned enough to invest on my own."

The club, which has \$1,500 invested in stocks, began about four years ago as a spin-off from the ASU financial club. Williams said since then the club has just about

"broke even."

There are 19 active members and 24 inactive members in the club. Of the \$1,500 invested, \$800 of it is from inactive members who left their money when they graduated from ASU.

To join the club, students must initially invest \$20. Members then pay from \$5 to \$15 in monthly dues, depending on how much they want to invest, and receive one share of the club (and one vote per share) for every 45 shares invested. All profits are reinvested.

Williams said members are limited in monthly investments to prevent one student from owning a monopoly of the club shares. The club prevents members from withdrawing their money until they graduate or leave ASU to avoid liquidating stocks every semester to pay members who want their money.

Williams said ASU prohibits the club from buying

on a margin, which entails borrowing from a brokerage firm up to half of the cost of the stock, because the University would be responsible for the club's liabilities.

President Rick Benoit, a junior finance major, said the club chooses its investments by hearing presentations from different members and then voting.

Currently the club, whose broker is Merrill-Lynch, holds 20 shares in the Tandy Corporation, which owns Radio Shack, and 25 shares of Kinder Care, a child-care corporation.

Tandy currently sells for \$34 a share, and Kinder Care stands at about \$14 a share. Williams said the club last semester bought Tandy at \$38 a share and Kinder Care at about \$14 a share.

This semester the club will begin hosting corporate representatives, who will give talks on their firms and investment strategies.

Bill Spart, the liaison

between the club and its broker, said being in the Investors Club reduced the intimidation he experienced when working with brokers.

He said when he first walked into an E.F. Hutton agency, he thought he was in a "palace."

But after working with brokers, Spart said he discovered that they were "real friendly and really like to help."

Spart also offered insight on what kind of broker to visit and when.

He said young brokers are best to take your business to as a neophyte investor, and the best time to see them is after the stock market has shut down for the day.

The young broker might envision you as a future client, Spart added.

New members will be accepted into the club at its next meeting, at 7:15 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the MU Navajo Room.

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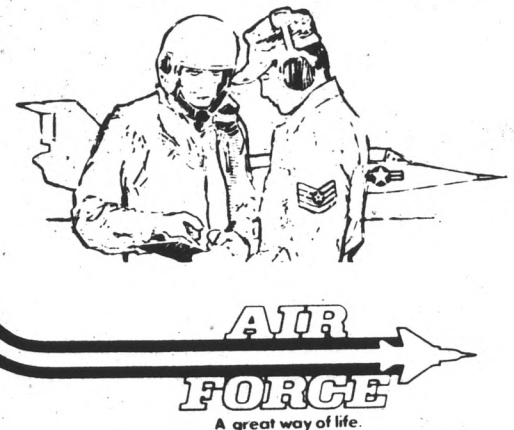
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Donna Medellin, the Air Force Officer Placement Representative, will be on campus February 3rd, in the Mall. Interviews will be February 5th, sign up through Career Services or call Donna at 261-3740.



Students treat female faculty different

College Press Service

Women students are more deferential toward their male professors than toward their female professors, according to a new study of the names students call their teachers.

Dr. Rebecca Rubin of Cleveland State University began her study "because I noticed on written evaluations many of my students would use my nickname, and I wondered why."

She attributes the difference to "sexual status stereotyping" and to "assumed similarity." She explains that "people assume they're more similar to people than they actually are. I think some of the older female students tend to identify with some of the younger female faculty members. So they use less status differential."

The study did not try to see if the deference students give a professor influences academic performance.

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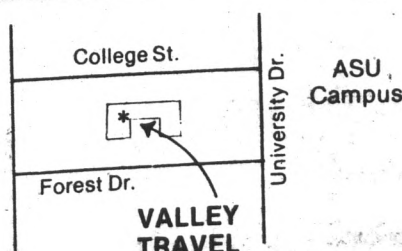
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sports

Men's tennis wins in game of musical chairs

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The ASU men's tennis team played a little game of musical chairs last weekend and promptly trounced Cal-Irvine with their new arrangement, 7-2.

The structural changes that occurred saw No. 1 Paul Bernstein move to No. 3 and be replaced by the former No. 2 Gary Donnelly, thus moving former No. 3 Todd Nelson to No. 2.

As confusing as that analysis might seem, the Cal-Irvine netters appeared even more baffled as they dropped all of the top three singles events and

fared no better in doubles play.

The change came about on the Monday prior to the match when a challenge tournament was held amongst Bernstein, Donnelly and Nelson to determine the seeding order against Irvine.

In the first match Nelson, who later defeated Eric Quades from Irvine, 6-2, 6-3, defeated Bernstein and then was promptly defeated by Donnelly to create the new order.

Bernstein, in compiling a 57-12 record over the last two seasons at ASU and who's had a stronghold as the top dog of Devil tennis for those two seasons, admits there

was a misunderstanding concerning the timing of the challenge match that led to the structural change.

"I had just gotten back in town from a wedding and I

and I was not mentally ready to play the challenge. I now realize that the misunderstanding was my fault and we had been informed of the day a week before, but I had

together an impressive 27-5 record last year as a freshman, breezed past Jim Snyder of Cal-Irvine, 6-4, 6-1.

Nelson, a newcomer from Grossmont Junior College in San Diego, looked equally impressive in his 6-2, 6-3, win over Irvine's Eric Quades to give the Sun Devil trio a clean sweep of Coach McNamara's former employer.

Donnelly and Bernstein then teamed in No. 1 doubles to defeat Snyder and Quades, 6-4, 7-5.

"There wasn't any problem from the new lineup," explained Nelson. "At the beginning of

"There wasn't any problem from the new lineup. We're really starting to make some progress around here."

was under the impression that the challenge match was not to be played so soon," Bernstein said. "I had not played in five days

a talk with Coach McNamara and we got it all straightened out."

In his debut at the No. 1 spot, Donnelly, who put

make some progress around here."

The Devils have indeed shown signs of improvement jumping out to a 2-0 mark after last year's disappointing 0-10 showing in Pac-10 play. But the Devil netters can only breathe an uneasy sigh of relief now with that same rigorous Pac-10 schedule just around the corner with some of collegiate tennis' best teams in UCLA, Stanford and USC readily waiting to put a halt to any opponent's winning streak.

"I know we're going to face a lot of tougher teams in Pac-10 play," explained Nelson. "At the beginning of

continued page 17

NBA is quite a switch for ex-Sun Devil Lister

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

Ever since the ASU basketball team went into a slump this season, Devil hoop fans began to daydream about last year's powerful 24-4 team and wonder when they would see a return to yesteryear's hardcourt prowess.

They would remember "Slamming" Sammy Williams, now of the NBA's Golden State Warriors, and the sleek forward Johnny Nash, who is back at ASU working toward a degree. And, they would think back on the imposing force of Alton Lister, now of the Milwaukee Bucks, in the middle.

Unfortunately, after playing out their eligibility, that trio is gone. But the few ASU fans that did show up to see the Devils declaw Cal's Golden Bears on Friday night at the Activity Center got to see the 7-foot Lister again, albeit in the stands.

Lister was in town this past weekend, enjoying some time off from the grueling 82-game NBA schedule with some friends, while the league's all-stars were suiting up in the New Jersey Meadowlands for the 32nd annual All-Star classic.

Although Lister, drafted late in the first round by the Bucks, was not one of this year's NBA all-stars, no one

can deny he is well on his way to making a habit out of playing in the midseason classic.

He began the year spelling veteran center Bob Lanier, whom was thought to be coming down the homestretch in his pro career because of persistently ailing knees.

"They (Bucks' coaches) weren't expecting his knees to hold up," Lister admitted. "But they're holding up real well and he's playing real well."

"But they still wanted me to get some experience, so I'm playing about 16 minutes a game at forward."

At forward, no less, behind perennial superstar Marques Johnson and the steady Mickey Johnson. So now, with Lanier healthy in the middle, the Bucks have one of the deepest front lines in the pro game.

However, one would have to wonder how effective Lister would be at forward after playing center all his life.

"At forward, you do a lot of running," said Lister, who averages 4.8 points and 4.6 rebounds per game. "That's the only thing that's really different. I like the physical game, but I've gotten away from that because I'm playing against quicker guys."

One of those "quicker guys" he pointed out was

Utah's Adrian Dantley, whom he had to cover the night before he was in Tempe.

"It was tough keeping up with him," Lister said. "I got three fouls on me and then sat down. But I think it's to my advantage to cover A.D. because he goes inside and outside, so it's easier for me to block his shot."

It's also been easy for Lister to block a lot of players' shots. At the break, he had 37 rejections — second on the team next to backup center Harvey Catchings' 70.

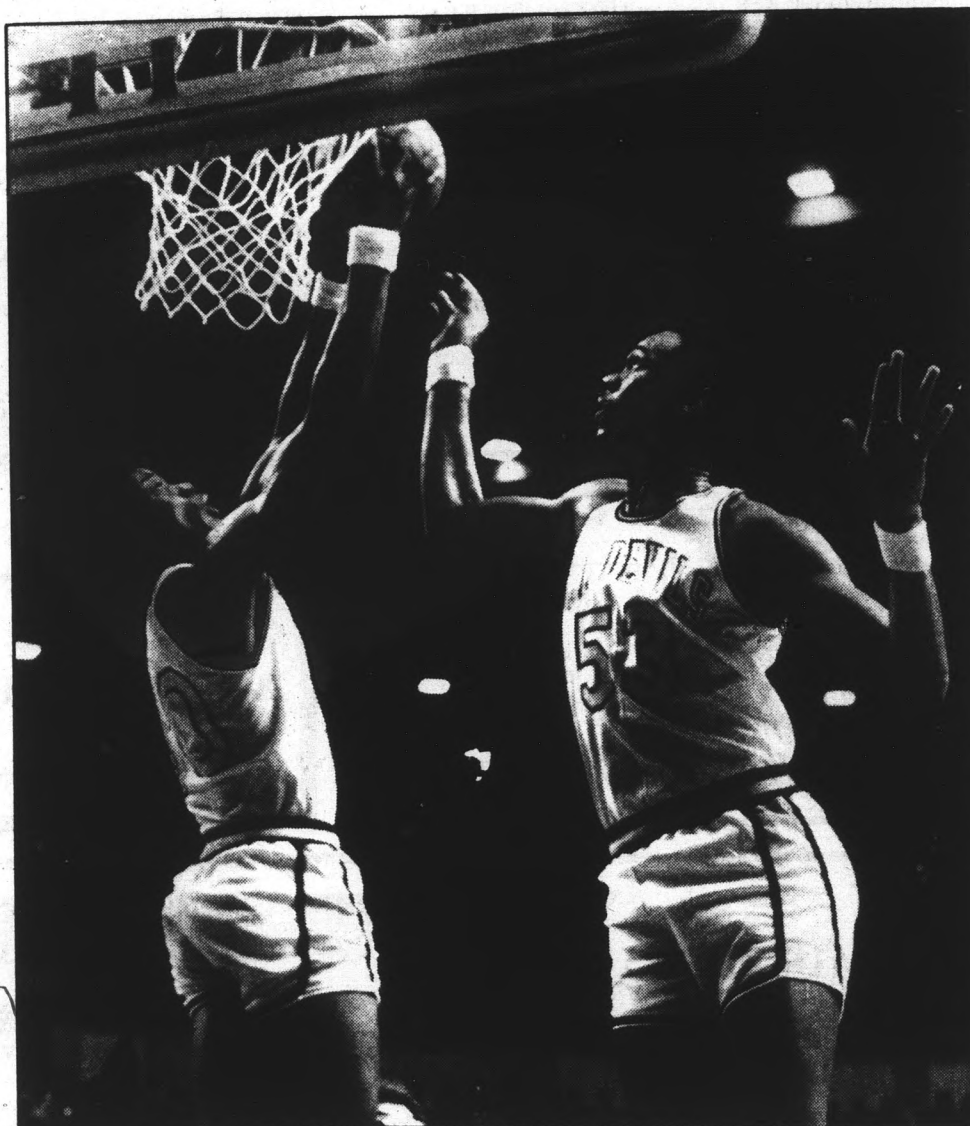
But Lister is, by far, not the only reason the Bucks have the fourth best record in basketball (29-14). At the season's start, Johnson, last year's leading scorer, had contract problems with management and sat out the first 23 games. Thus, Lister started in his place.

But the team captain Johnson has returned for the last 20 games, scoring at a 13.3 clip, and Lister said it was a big boost to the team.

"He is such a tough player," the former Devil said. "He does all kinds of things. But it's hard to say whether he or Lanier is the team leader because we are so team-oriented as far as scoring and rebounding go."

And, of course, the team is oriented on winning the NBA

continued page 17



Sam Williams (30) and Alton Lister (53) are now playing up in the lights for NBA teams.

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More about Chairs

continued from page 16

the season there might have been some animosity from the competition within the team but right now I think it is important and beneficial to the team for us (Nelson, Bernstein and Donnelly) to play each other in practice. I don't think those matches last week were indicative of how we play all the time."

If it takes a little card shuffling every now and then to get the Devils to play as tough as they did against Irvine, Coach McNamara might be wise to keep his deck handy.

The ASU men's tennis team will face the University of New Mexico Lobos in their next match on Monday Feb. 8th at Whiteman Tennis Center at 1:00.



Paul Bernstein

More about Lister

continued from page 16

crown. But to get there, not only do the Bucks have to get past the Philadelphia 76ers (who upended them in last year's playoffs), but the defending champion Boston Celtics as well.

Lister said the Bucks, 2-1 against both eastern conference powerhouses, have already proven they can beat them.

"Coach (Don) Nelson doesn't like to lose," he said. "Anytime we beat Philly or Boston, it's a big psychological advantage to us, and the homecourt (for the playoffs) is especially important."

By the way, switching to forward hasn't been the only change for Lister. He went from the temporal climate of Arizona to the tundra-like weather of Milwaukee.

"The only thing I've had to adjust to is the cold," he confessed.

But there's still another change Lister underwent.

"Milwaukee's a great sports city, and everybody really loves the Bucks," Lister said. "The arena (the Mecca) is about 95-percent capacity filled for every game."

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Club tries to form ASU boxing team

By Paul Semple
Contributing writer

More than a dozen interested students attended a preliminary meeting of a boxing club last Thursday at Ocotillo Hall to discuss the future of such a club on campus.

According to club president Jeff Tirshfield, 20, workouts could be held in the first-floor recreation room at Ocotillo Hall, and sparring would be held twice a week at Club SAR in Scottsdale, which is where Sugar Ray Leonard has his training camp.

"From what Club SAR has been saying, they have been trying to get a club here at ASU for years," said Tirshfield.

Club SAR will donate equipment such as pads, gloves, heavy bags, and a speed bag for the club to use at Ocotillo Hall, said Tirshfield.

The boxing club was initiated by Tirshfield and will be run by him with help from Club SAR.

"ASU hasn't responded to my application and several requests to help get the club going, so it won't be affiliated with the university," said Tirshfield.

The club would be able to use the facility at Ocotillo Hall because the Hall Council there has the final say on what the room will be used for, said Leo Vila, Ocotillo Hall RA. Thus far Vila

forsees no problem with the use of the room.

The only problem Tirshfield sees is that of insurance. "There may be a problem with actually boxing on campus, and that is why we will do all of our sparring at Club SAR," he said.

Experience is not necessary to join the club, and though some of those in attendance Thursday had boxed before, most indicated that they had no experience.

Tirshfield does not expect many of the club members to fight until after a few months, and he emphasized that the club will mainly just teach the basics of boxing and to show how much fun the sport can be.

"If anyone is interested in entering matches and winning the Golden Gloves, they can, but right now the club is mostly for fun," Tirshfield said.

Dues will be paid initially to get some equipment and to get affiliated with Club SAR, but Tirshfield expects this to be kept between \$10 and \$12.

A second meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4, in the first-floor recreation room at Ocotillo Hall to get the names of any more people interested in joining the club.

"If all goes as planned at Thursday's meeting, we could start working out the following Monday," said Tirshfield.

Volunteers needed for coed volleyball

If jumping into the air and spiking a ball into another person's face is your cup of tea, then this announcement is for you.

The William T. Machan Community School adult coed volleyball team is looking for players for its No. 2 team.

Any adult 18 years or older can be a member of the team. But remember, while

this type of volleyball is intended for recreation, the sport can sometimes be very demanding. However, all lovers of the sport are encouraged to come out for the team.

For more information, contact David Sylvester at 252-4243 after 6 p.m., or Clifford T. White at 257-2839 or 257-2840 after 1 p.m.

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Next to Tangs Imports

Sun Devils whip Chico again; Hogan, Tognozzi pace attack

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

ASU used a 13-hit attack to breeze past the Cal State-Chico Wildcats, 17-1, in front of 986 baseball fans yesterday at Packard Stadium.

The Devils scored in every inning but the fourth and eighth as they took advantage of shoddy infield play and erratic pitching by the Wildcats.

Cal State-Chico committed six errors, while their five pitchers combined for 12 walks, three hit batters and four wild pitches.

The Sun Devils (2-0) were paced by catcher Jim Tognozzi (three-for-three, two RBI and two runs scored), second baseman Bert Martinez (three hits, three runs and two RBI), left fielder Mike Pagel (two hits, two runs and two RBI) and first baseman Alvin Davis (two hits, one run and three RBI).

Although ASU figured to be stronger in the pitching department than in the hitting area, Sun Devil head baseball Coach Jim Brock said he is not surprised by his team's showing.

"I thought we'd hit for a good average," he said.

"But we're not going against real good pitching right now."

Mike Hogan pitched five strong innings for ASU giving up one run on two hits, while striking out three in earning the win. Hogan was relieved in the sixth inning by Barry Koch, who shut out the Wildcats for three innings. Koch gave up one hit and struck out three.

Tim Deardorff came on in relief of Koch in the ninth to get Cal State-Chico in order to end the game.

Starting pitcher Scott Klingbeil lasted only three innings for the Wildcats and was pinned with the loss.

"I was happy with all of our pitchers," Brock said. "Hogan was very good and Koch was outstanding."

"We wanted Deardorff to throw some sinkers and he threw about five or six that were just great. That was very encouraging."

With ASU ahead 13-1 in the seventh inning, Mike Pagel added some insult to the Wildcats' injuries. The few fans that were still left in the bleachers were kept from nodding off when Pagel hit a bases-loaded triple to the fence in right-center field.

Davis, Pete Schlink and Ron Salcedo all scored on the hit and Pagel cleared the bases by scoring himself after a throwing error.

The Devils return to action today at 2:30 p.m. in Packard Stadium as they open a two-game series against the University of California-Santa Barbara. Don Smith is the scheduled starting pitcher for the Devils.

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Thur., 2/4	UC-SANTA BARBARA	2:30 p.m.
Fri., 2/5	GRAND CANYON	2:30 p.m.
Sat., 2/6	@ Grand Canyon (DH)	12 noon
Mon., 2/8	CAL STATE-NORTHRIDGE	2:30 p.m.
Tues., 2/9	CAL STATE-NORTHRIDGE	2:30 p.m.
Fri., 2/12	CHAPMAN COLLEGE	2:30 p.m.
Sat., 2/13	CHAPMAN COLLEGE	1:00 p.m.
Mon., 2/15	LAVERNE	2:30 p.m.
Tues., 2/16	LAVERNE	2:30 p.m.
Wed., 2/17	LAVERNE	2:30 p.m.
Thur., 2/18	WICHITA STATE	2:30 p.m.
Fri., 2/19	WICHITA STATE	2:30 p.m.
Sat., 2/20	WICHITA STATE	1:00 p.m.
Mon., 2/22	CAL STATE-DOMINGUEZ HILLS	2:30 p.m.
Tues., 2/23	CAL STATE-DOMINGUEZ HILLS	2:30 p.m.
Fri., 2/26	*ARIZONA	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 2/27	*ARIZONA	1:00 p.m.
Sun., 2/28	*ARIZONA	1:00 p.m.

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Feb. 9-10
Feb. 11-14
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Feb. 23-24
Feb. 25-28
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Feb. 22
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IDEAS & ISSUES



THE QUESTIONS OF ORIGINS: CREATION-EVOLUTION

Walt Brown Jr., Speaker. Dr. Donald Long, Numerologist.
February 23, Pima Room, 1 p.m.

FOCUS SERIES: February 17 — Placement: Bill Baxter. Work Study: Ed Haas.
February 24 — Board of Regents: Dr. William Payne
1 p.m. — M.U. Alumni Lounge

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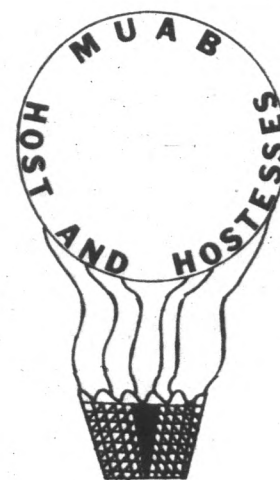
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