

friday

March 26, 1982
Vol. 64 No. 93

Arizona State University

© Copyright, State Press, 1982

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Student regent appointed

Vada Manager, a junior political science major, has been named the 1982-83 student regent by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, the State Press learned Wednesday.

The student regent is a non-voting member of the Arizona Board of Regents, which sets University policy. Manager, 20, is currently an intern for

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz, as well as a member of the Executive Board of the Black Student Union and Affirmative Action Review Board.

Manager declined comment on his appointment, pending official announcement by the governor.

Molotov cocktails explode outside apartment

Anti-PLO graffiti covers Sin City resident's car

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

Two bombs exploded outside the Tempe apartment of two ASU Palestinian students at 3 a.m. Thursday, Tempe Police Sgt. Steve Graehling said.

The explosions, at La Crescenta Terrace Apartments on 1130 E. Orange St., resulted in some minor burning around the front window and door, and one of the students' cars was covered with anti-Palestine Liberation Organization graffiti.

Neither Khalid Outub and Mohammad Shihabi, both 18-year-old freshmen, were injured.

Graehling said police have no suspects, although Outub and Shihabi, members of a campus group supportive of the PLO, suspect the attack was political.

Outub said that three hours before the bombing, he received three phone calls. The first was from a person claiming to be the manager, who told him his music was too loud. Outub said after he told the caller he did not have any

music on, the caller asked what room number Outub was in. Outub told him.

He received two more phone calls shortly afterward, but said the caller was silent.

Then at 3 a.m., "I was woken . . . by three Molotov cocktail (gasoline) bombs, and I saw a fire outside my window," he said.

Three bombs were thrown at the apartment door, he said. Two of the bombs exploded and the third bomb, packed with nails, did not.

Graehling said testing is being done to identify what type of "petroleum accelerant" was used to make the bombs.

Outub said that after the small fire outside his window burned itself out, he went to check on his car and found a swastika and "Death to the PLO" spray-painted all over it.

Another Palestinian said the swastika is the Jewish way of saying the PLO is anti-Semitic.

Outub said he and his roommate are members of the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS), a group that says it informs students about the Palestinian conflict in Israel and supports the PLO.

Several GUPS members, including Outub, said they have received threats from the Jewish Defense League and the Israeli Action Committee at their table on Cady Mall.

"We always get threats at the table," said a GUPS member who asked not to be identified. "They walk by and

say, 'This is the last day you will have a table. We're going to teach the Palestinians a good lesson.' "

Another GUPS member said the JDL and the Israeli Action Committee are the only two groups on campus that would do it, a statement vehemently denied by those groups.

The GUPS member, Mike Ismail, said those two organizations are beginning to feel threatened because many American students who had been "brainwashed by Jewish propaganda" are now becoming more sympathetic to Palestinians.

Bennett Freedman, president of the IAC, said his group is not responsible in any way for the bombing.

"Not only did we have nothing to do with the bombing of their house, but we know of no Jew who would do it," Freedman said.

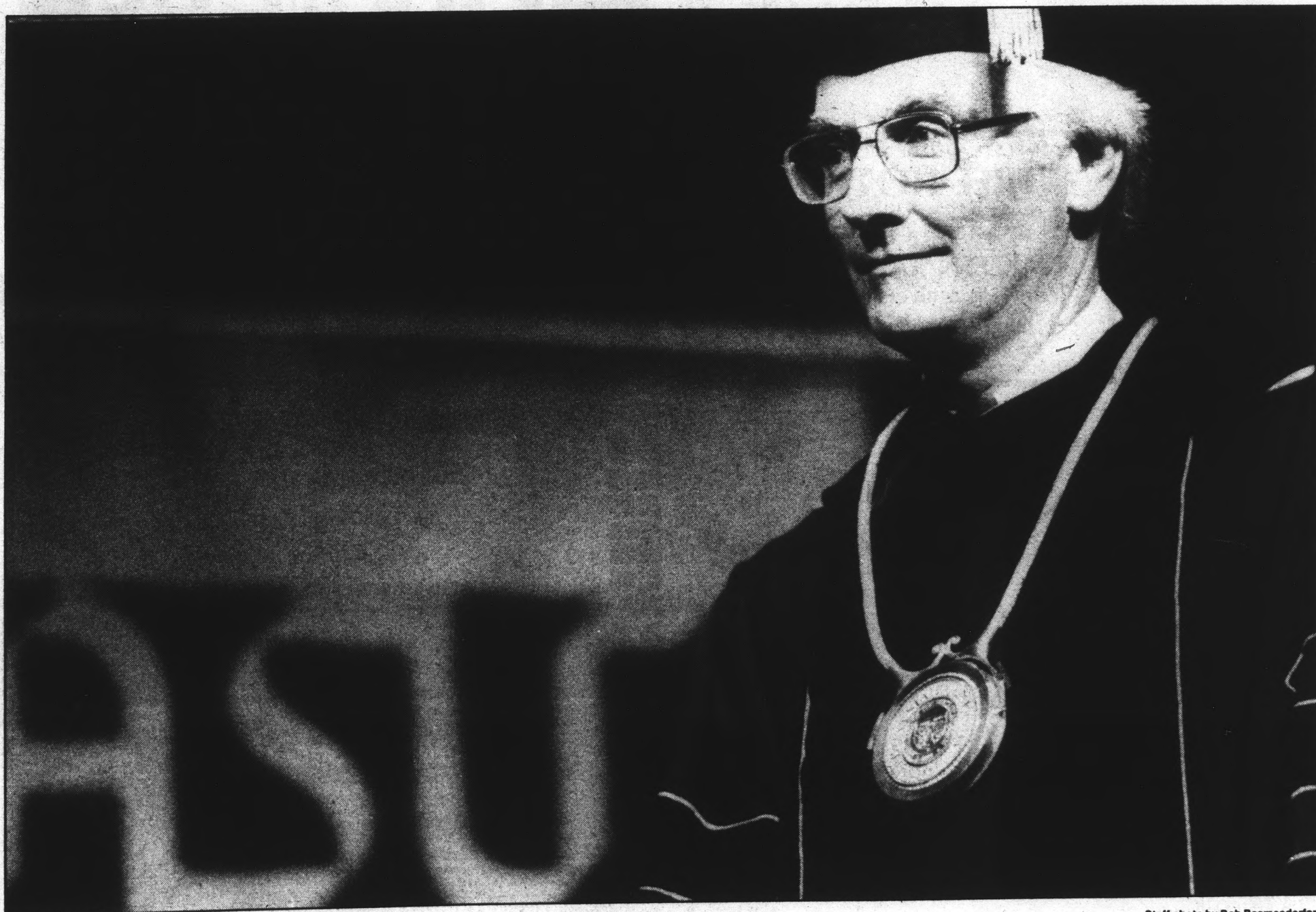
The bombing could have been done by the Palestinians themselves, Freedman said.

"The way the PLO operates is such that they don't mind hurting their own people in order to win the propaganda war," he said. "They have absolutely no morals."

Freedman also denied that anyone from his organization has made any threats against the GUPS.

JDL member Rodd Feingold said, "As far as I know, no one from our organization has gone up and threatened them."

"There's no way we did this bombing, there's absolutely no possible way," he said. "That's something we condemn."



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

The lucky 13th

J. Russell Nelson, the 13th president of ASU, listens to Esther N. Capin, president of the Arizona Board of Regents, deliver the investiture. Nelson is wearing the President's Chain of Office, a

ceremonial medallion made of silver, gold and turquoise. He is the first president to wear the new medallion. More photos page 9.

nation/world

GM council votes ratification

CHICAGO (AP) — The United Auto Workers union's General Motors Corp. council voted overwhelmingly Thursday to recommend rank-and-file ratification of a concessions contract which would protect jobs and save the No.1 auto maker \$2.5 billion over the next 30 months.

Union GM vice president Owen Bieber said at a news conference that the council voted by a 92 percent margin to recommend adoption of the contract.

Prior to the GM council meeting, Bieber, said he thought there was "reason to smile."

3 air traffic controllers rehired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Thursday it rehired three air traffic controllers to the flight system, but insisted it was not reversing a general policy barring reinstatements.

White House spokesman David Gergen said he assumed any controllers rehired were found to have been victims of harassment in the strike.

"I am not aware of any change in policy, certainly," he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration acknowledged that it rehired Joan Plummer, an air traffic controller from San Antonio, Texas, who was among 11,500 striking controllers President Reagan fired in August for ignoring his order to return to work withing 48 hours.

Guatemalan leftists silent as new government annuls election

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The military government on Thursday formally set aside the elections it has denounced as rigged. Political groups praised the junta's promises to respect human rights and leftist groups remained silent about the coup that brought the junta to power.

Thursday's decree annulled elections won by a protege of the former president, Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, who was toppled in a bloodless coup on Tuesday.

Both Lucas Garcia and his protege, Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, were repoted by military sources to be detained in houses in Guatemala — not formally under arrest, but also not free.

The junta issued a decree Wednesday banning political activity by parties, suspended the constitution and dissolved the Congress. Guevara had won a plurality in the March 7 elections and was named president by the now-disbanded Congress.

Salvadoran leftists attack near election headquarters

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas launched hit-and-run attacks near El Salvador's election headquarters and outside the capital Thursday in a new drive to wreck the Constituent Assembly voting.

The guerrillas fought to within a few hundred yards of the Central Elections Council building in a six-hour attack that began about midnight and ended with the rebels withdrawing under government fire.

Shooting also erupted for a second day on a mountain overlooking the principle air base outside the capital, and the government confirmed a rebel radio broadcast that guerrillas had captured the town of Yoloaquin and three surrounding villages in Morazan province, 100 miles east of San Salvador.

The Defense Ministry spokesman, Col. Eusebio Coto, said eight soldiers were killed.



OPEN TO ALL ASU STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF & ALUMNI
PRELIMINARY MATCHES:
ASU APACHE COURTS
APRIL 16 — 3-10 P.M.
APRIL 17 — 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
FINALS:
ARIZONA ATHLETIC CLUB
APRIL 18 — 10 A.M.-3 P.M.
CATEGORIES:
MIXED DOUBLES
STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF & ALUMNI DOUBLES
MEN'S/WOMEN'S SINGLES/DOUBLES
INTERMEDIATE & ADVANCED LEVELS IN ALL CATEGORIES
ENTRIES LIMITED TO TWO CATEGORIES
ENTRY FEE:
\$5 SINGLES, \$7 DOUBLES
ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE
DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
MATTHEWS CENTER 138
MARCH 22 THROUGH APRIL 8
TROPHIES & PRIZES TO BE AWARDED IN ALL CATEGORIES
FOR INFORMATION CALL 965-6547

7th ANNUAL

TENNIS

TOURNAMENT

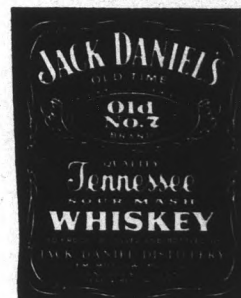
APRIL 16-18

Dooley's

FRIDAY TG
4-9:30



and



BUD LIGHT & JACK DANIELS

50¢ bottle or shot 4-6

75¢ bottle or shot 6-10

FREE MUNCHIES

LADIES NIGHT On The Town

RAIN

in the Nightclub

SUNDAY
MS BENEFIT CONCERT

Straight Men, Asteroids & Grant & the Geezers

Doors open at 6:30

SOMETHING NEW
AT DOOLEY'S
COMING SOON

Dress Code Enforced

968-2446

1216 E. Apache, Tempe



FALAFEL
FRIDAY

12-1 p.m. Today
on the patio
in front of
Hillel: 1012 S.
Mill Avenue

Whole \$1 Half .50

COUPON
COMPLETE AUTO DETAILING AVAILABLE

FREE HOT WAX

OR With Regular
50c OFF Car Wash

KLEEN KAR WASH
(Formerly University Car Wash)

28 W. University Tempe

Coupon Good on Mon., Tues. or Wed.
Coupon must be presented. Expires 6-30-82.

Looked
Everywhere?



We're easy to find- on Rural Rd. between Lemon and Terrace.

And it's easy to make up to \$100 in just a few hours time. Become a plasma donor!

\$10 is paid per donation and you can donate twice weekly (but please wait 72 hours between donations).

New donors bring this ad for a \$2 bonus for your first donation.

Call now for an appointment. 968-6139

University Plasma Center

1015 S. Rural Road
Open Monday-Saturday 8:00-6:00 p.m.

federally licensed

Grenade attack results in 1 dead, 3 wounded

Violence continues in riot-ridden Gaza Strip

By the Associated Press

Masked Arabs hurled grenades at an Israeli army vehicle Thursday, killing one soldier and wounding three others after military authorities fired the two top Palestinian mayors in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

Three Arab bystanders were also wounded in the grenade attack in the occupied Gaza Strip, and the ambushers fled into a nearby orange grove, the military command said.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in a statement released in Beirut, claimed responsibility for the am-

bush.

Sgt. Pinhas Grossmark, 30, was the first Israeli killed in a week of Palestinian rioting. Five Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire, and two others died Wednesday in an explosion apparently set off accidentally while they were making a bomb.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the Reagan administration was profoundly "concerned" by the deteriorating situation in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Israeli armored personnel carriers with heavy machine guns rolled into the West Bank cities of Nablus and Ramallah shortly

after the mayors of both cities were fired Thursday. It was the strongest show of Israeli force since the latest round of rioting began a week ago.

The Israelis said Bassam Shakaa of Nablus and Kerim Khalaf of Ramallah were fired for incitement, disrupting public order and — allegedly under instructions from the Palestine Liberation Organization — not working with the Israeli civilian administration.

The dismissals, attacked by the opposition Labor party as a step certain to worsen Israel's tense relationship with the Palestinians, fueled one-hour sympathy strikes in

Labanon, Syria and Jordan, and packed demonstrations throughout the West Bank.

In Adna, a village near Hebron, an Arab mob attacked an Israeli car and set it on fire when the passengers fled.

In Nablus, Arabs pelted soldiers with rocks and retreated into the narrow alleys of the open-air market as the troops responded with tear gas grenades, Associated Press Reporter Jonathan Immanuel said.

Several of the demonstrators were arrested. In both towns soldiers forced shops to end a four-day commercial strike that had paralyzed West Bank business.

Congress anxious for budget revision

By the Associated Press

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said Thursday he "can't wait forever" for President Reagan to compromise on his beleaguered budget. He and House GOP leaders warned that Congress would begin hearings on its own.

The Republican Senate majority had hoped to delay hearings until Reagan agreed to compromise, but Reagan has made no concessions so far.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said that he would work out his own alternative if Reagan hasn't shown flexibility by the time the House begins its Easter recess next week. Reagan's budget has come under widespread attack for its huge deficits. Any moves to reduce the deficit are likely to involve higher taxes and less defense spending than the president wants, and a possible cutback in Social Security cost-of-living increases. Democrats appeared restive too at the lack of progress in negotiations with the White House.

In other congressional business.

— The Senate established an eight-member committee to investigate charges by former Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., that the FBI abused its powers in the Absca affair.

— Selective Service Director Thomas K. Turnage told a House subcommittee on military personnel that 93.6 percent of eligible men have signed up for the draft during the recent grace period, up from the 71 percent in December.

— Another House subcommittee was urged not to expand Medicare coverage to include hospital care for the mentally ill. Paul R. Williams, deputy administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, told a Ways and Means panel that further study is needed.

— Meanwhile, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker wrote him that he would not expand the money supply to accommodate congressional efforts to help the housing industry.

— Senate Democrats questioned whether Reagan's \$350 million Caribbean aid package is "a Trojan horse to get aid to El Salvador," a nation with no Caribbean coastline.

But Deputy Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel and U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock denied that the emergency economic relief program is a cover for assistance to war-torn El Salvador. Joseph Biden of Delaware and other members of the Foreign Relations Committee expressed misgivings about the \$128 million in assistance targeted for El Salvador but said they supported the thrust of the initiative.

State Press Advertising
965-7572



CHOPSTICKS RESTAURANT

GRAND OPENING
SUNDAY, MARCH 28

ORIENTAL BUFFET
— ALL YOU CAN EAT —
LUNCH • DINNER

Traditional Chinese Foods
Choose from 12 Different Main Dishes,
Dessert, Salad

PLUS: Special & Take-Out Orders

1324 S. Rural Rd., Tempe
(across from Holiday Inn)
Open Everyday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
968-2636 • 968-2525

JAMES BOND 007™
FOR YOUR EYES ONLY



NEED-HALL
FILM SERIES

COUPON

PAPA JAY'S PIZZA
DELIVERS FREE

-----COUPON-----

\$1⁰⁰ OFF ANY
SMALL, MEDIUM, or LARGE PIZZA
PLUS FREE DELIVERY
with this coupon

Valid on Delivery, Take-Out, or Eat-In
(Not valid with any other coupons. We reserve the right to limit delivery area.)

Exp. 5-31-82

GAME ROOM SPECIAL
6 Tokens for \$1⁰⁰ — Videos, Pinballs

804 S. Ash (Univ. & Mill) 966-1003 • 966-4292 • 967-9689

STORE HOURS
SUN. 3-1
MON.-THURS. 4-1
FRI. & SAT. 4-2
Delivery Ends
1/2 Hour Before
Closing

It's a Jordache Weekend!



SPECIALS ON ALL JORDACHE CLOTHING!

1. JORDACHE PRAIRIE DRESS
Reg. \$45
NOW \$32⁹⁹

2. JORDACHE JEANS 100% COTTON
Reg. \$48
NOW \$25⁹⁵

JORDACHE STRETCH JEANS
Reg. \$54
NOW \$30⁹⁵

3. GAL'S PASTEL JORDACHE JEANS
Lilac, Coral, Turquoise
Reg. \$42
NOW \$25⁹⁵

Gal's JORDACHE Pull-On's
Red, White, Khaki & Lavender
Reg. \$38
NOW \$25⁹⁵

WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU!

SAVE UP TO 50% ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS!

OPEN
Mon. - Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-6

THE WARDROBE
1829 N. Scottsdale Rd. • Tempe • 968-2937

Chic by H.I.S.
Center Stage
Just-in-Time
Calvin Klein
Gloria Vanderbilt
Jean Machine
Jordache
Zena
Sergio Valente
Beverly Dr.
Ms. Lee

French T's
Lady Arrow
Lady Manhattan
Copperfield
Tres Jolie
Sierra West
Lorrielle
Topson Downs
Jacomino
Present Co.
America, America

Located in Alpha Beta Shopping Center — Corner of McKellips & Scottsdale Rd.

state
press

Communism is the corruption of a dream of justice.

—Adlai Stevenson

opinion

Marxism is moving in El Salvador

America will be waiting with bated breath for the outcome of the El Salvador elections Sunday. The results may bring either a glimmer of hope or an omen of doom to that bloody country.

There will be hope for El Salvador if the incumbent President Jose Napoleon Duarte wins. Then the United States could strengthen its support of his moderate party's efforts at democracy and land reform. (250,000 Salvadorans were to begin receiving titles to land this month under a 1980 Duarte plan.)

Gloom will haunt Central America, however, if the extreme right wing of the military gains control either by a fraudulent election or a coup later on, as happened in Guatemala Wednesday leaving the constitution suspended, the congress dissolved and all political activity banned.

The outlook will be darkened by such a military seizure because then all reform efforts will cease and the rightist faction of the military coupled with paranoid members of the landed wealthy will try to rule by brute force alone.

Exclusive power in such hands will only lead to more violence and repression, substantiating the leftist claim that the only road to prosperity is by a violent confiscation of all property and authority.

An oligarchy's unjust rule and unfair control of wealth has brought El Salvador to its present dilemma. If this situation persists, it may ultimately lead to the success of a communist take over.

And rule by the left would have tragic consequences for both El Salvador and the United States.

Has any violent Marxist revolution ever led to a free, democratic state tolerant of dissent?

The Marxist leanings of the rebel forces in El Salvador are not to be taken lightly. Although the Reagan administration has been practically laughed out of Washington for stirring up fear of Communism and asserting that the Salvadoran guerrillas are backed by the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua, there is merit to this perspective.

First of all, as a recent Time article has revealed, the five guerrilla commanders who lead the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) are all self-declared communists. Two of them have travelled to both Cuba and the

Vivian Warner
Editor



Soviet Union. One personally arranged the import, through Cuba, of Soviet-bloc weapons.

These leaders recently admitted in the New York Times that they were brought together in 1980 by Fidel Castro himself, who offered to ship, through Nicaragua, the arms necessary for their violent overthrow of the Duarte government.

These men do not represent the interests of the general public in El Salvador. They have refused to participate in the elections Sunday and instead plan to sabotage them. Violently threatening those who vote is no way to support the rights of the people.

The leftists are not backed by the general population, either. Their repeated calls for a general strike have been ignored by the mainstream, and the people did not join the rebels' general offensive in January 1981.

Although the guerrillas seem to be willing to negotiate, they are not interested in compromising their Marxist goals, otherwise they would not have left the coalition-style government they were a part of for a few months in 1979. They were just too eager to get on with the revolution.

These are the things the Marxist rebels are not. One only has to look at Nicaragua to see what they are or will become if given the chance.

Nicaragua has 6,500 political prisoners. The Sandinista regime has moved 10,000 Miskito Indians from their homeland in the remote northeastern corner of the country to camps in the interior because of a so-called security problem.

The authorities first postponed the elections they promised last year for five years, then declared martial law. All individual rights have been suspended, such as freedom of speech and freedom to carry on political or union activities.

Although the members of the Catholic clergy helped the Sandinistas topple the Somoza dictatorship, the new regime, which knew all along that religion and Marxism are incompatible, are squelching the freedoms of their former Catholic comrades.

The Sandinistas have openly proclaimed that "religion is no longer necessary and is even an obstacle to the revolution." They have stopped the weekly televising of Mass and have taken over chapels for political purposes. They are attempting to redraft the meaning of Christmas to conform it to their ideology and take over catechetical instruction.

It's the same old story that has been witnessed over and over again in Eastern Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

Not only are the people of El Salvador threatened by the example in Nicaragua, but so is the United States as evidenced by a glance at the military build-up going on there.

Supervised by 2,000 Cuban military advisers, Nicaragua has constructed 36 new military bases. The army has grown from 5,000 to 70,000 and has acquired a growing supply of Soviet military hardware. U.S. government sources claim 50 Nicaraguan pilots are training in Bulgaria and Cuba.

Surely this new military strength will be used to propagate revolution throughout Central America.

The Sandinistas say the United States' hardline has forced them to improve their military prowess, but it was only recently the administration started talking tough about Nicaragua.

If the United States is to help El Salvador and protect its own interests in the area, it must seek out those moderate forces in the country and support them — economically and militarily. The rebels are on the warpath and the country is almost broke.

Even if the results of Sunday's elections are grim, our government must do everything it can to keep democratic rights alive, even if they are imperfect. Furthermore, our country must help all of Central America become economically viable so it can provide the jobs necessary to sustain its people.

If we had taken this course a lot sooner, Marxism may have never taken hold. Now that it has, the United States must stop it.

letters

Americans are no treat

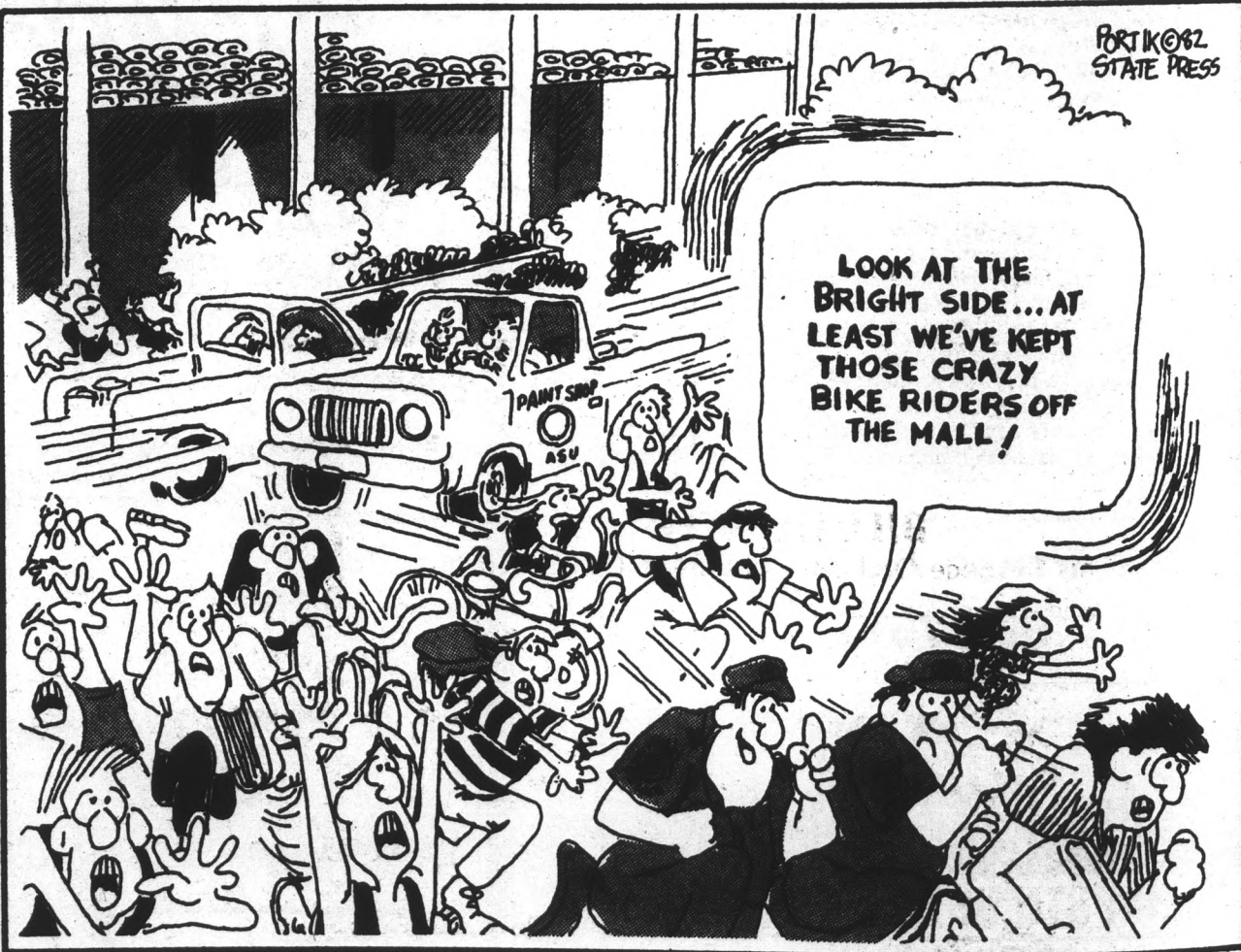
Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Leon A. Davis' letter of March 23. During my years in the United States, I have been exposed to this kind of writing frequently, but most of the time I read it off bathroom walls. To read it in a university newspaper is very educational.

I have not witnessed the encounter between Mr. Davis and the Iranian, and therefore am not in a position to judge their manners. But I do know that Mr. Davis' description of his opponent is not "entirely (that) of a typical third world man." I wonder what makes Mr. Davis think he is in a better position than the Iranian to discuss "global politics."

Foreigners come to this country for various reasons. Many of them choose to stay and become U.S. citizens. After reading Mr. Davis' letter, should they not think it over if they really want to join the rank of typical gas-guzzling, smog-spitting and cholesterol-loaded Americans?

Tung Hsu
Graduate student
Physics



STATE PRESS

VIVIAN WARNER
Editor

JEFF SELLERS
Managing Editor

City Editor ELLEN HAGGERTY
Sports Editor KEVIN WIDLIC
News Editor JULIE MANN
Photo Editor BOB BEAMESDERFER

Asst. City Editor ADRIANNE FLYNN
Asst. Sports Editor PETE PRISCO
Arts Editor KARL BYRN
Copy Chief KAREN BREBNER
Opinion Page Editor JAY HEILER

The State Press is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letter Policy

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

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

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

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

Nine-year suit reaches end; women's equal pay defended

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

A former female professor hung onto a nine-year law suit against ASU to make a point.

Jeanette Veatch, who taught in the elementary education department from 1969-1975, this month received an out-of-court settlement from ASU for inequities in pay.

Because of the terms of the agreement, Veatch cannot disclose the amount she received to compensate for the salary inequities. She said the amount is "basically peanuts, financially, but is certainly not peanuts in making a point."

"The whole damn University was paying women less. A lot of the women were not getting as much as they needed. I was the only woman to be proven right," she said.

The settlement will "lift the hearts of many women who are afraid to ask for what's fair," she said.

Veatch's suit dragged on in the courts for nine years before it was dismissed by her lawyer when an equitable settlement was reached.

The effects of Veatch's lawsuit cannot be pinpointed. But the suit closely parallels the development of some changes in the pay scales within the department and throughout the University.

Merri Schall, the current department chairman, said, "Women, according to rank, are doing as well, if not better than men now. Women are at the mean salary or exceed it."

Schall credited the women's movement as a possible factor in ironing out any inequities in salary.

"Since (women) have become more assertive, (they) have been doing better in terms of salary," she said.

"In the last five to eight years, salaries have become much more equitable for women," Schall said. "Mrs. Veatch risked a

lot by what she did, and she was very brave to do it."

But there was a time when the salaries were unequal, according to Carl Wallen, chairman of the department from 1973-1979.

Wallen said when Veatch filed suit against ASU, men's average salaries tended to be higher than women's. But no other women in the department filed suit against the University.

"In the past 10 years, they've been pretty well equalized," he said. "I don't think it's that much of an issue right now."

Since the time the lawsuit was filed, salary figures have been periodically checked and made available to the public.

Until the early '70s, salary records were not available to the public, nor to the faculty. Veatch said during her early years with the University, "It didn't enter my head that we weren't getting a fair shake. I was shocked when I found out."

Since 1974, records of faculty salaries are placed in the Hayden Library for public viewing. The Faculty Women's Association is continually making checks into faculty salaries. Norma Pike, association member, said the salaries "are no longer out of whack."

Robert Strom, chairman of the department from 1969-1973, said at the time Veatch filed her lawsuit, women were getting proper raises and proper entry level salaries. The problem surfaced when the salaries of those faculty members hired in the '60s were compared to those in the '70s.

Strom said the department was just beginning to look into inequities in the early '70s. At that time, the department treated each faculty member equally, he said.

Veatch, seven years after retiring, will not speculate on the impact her suit had, or will have, for women at the University.

But asked if she would go through the lawsuit ordeal all over again, she said, "You're darn right, in spades."



BIG BAND AFTERNOON DANCE SUNDAY, MARCH 28 2 to 5 p.m.

starring

BILL HUNTER

and his 16-piece Orchestra with BOB JOLY on vocals

Music played in the styles of Glen Miller, Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Les Brown & Count Basie. All dance professionals and students are invited — doors open at 1 p.m. . . . dancing at 2.

ADMISSION: \$5 per person • \$8 per couple
Free hors d'oeuvres

PRIZES:

- Dozen red roses from Donofrio Florists
- \$25 Gift Certificate from ABC Theatricals for Dance Wear
- Leotard Gift Certificates from Alberts Dance Wear
- Rolls Royce Limousine Service for your next big occasion from Arizona Limousine
- Champagne and Dinner Certificates
- Four \$165 Gift Certificates from Arthur Murrys

MONDAY, MARCH 29
ADMISSION \$2 and \$1

MARTY MITCHELL BAND

3 Fer Night Well Drinks, Your Choice 3 for 1

TUESDAY, MARCH 30
ADMISSION \$2 and \$1

JUSTIN TYME

Tequila Get Well Night — shots and Margaritas for just 50¢

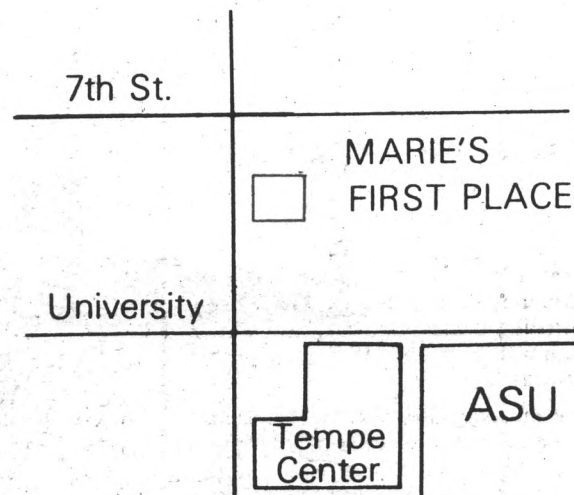
TOWER PLAZA CENTER • 40th St. & Thomas, Phoenix • 244-2694



894-0088

MARIE'S Sampling Festival CONTINUES STOP BY TODAY!

*"Specializing in unique Italian
Dishes and Snacks"*



709 S. MILL AVE. • TEMPE

(Just a short walk from campus,
next door to Ski Tech, Ltd.)

TWO FOR ONE!

WITH THIS COUPON
PURCHASE ONE PIZZA
FRITTA OR ONE PANE FRITTA
AND
RECEIVE THE SECOND ONE
FREE

**709 S. MILL AVE.
TEMPE**

Coupon Good SAT., MARCH 27
through SUN., APRIL 4



collage

Feminists United For Action will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room to discuss new business and ideas for upcoming events.

AIESEC will meet March 27 and 28 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Civic Plaza, AIESEC booth, for their international cookie sale.

Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador will meet March 27 from 1-4 p.m. in Tempe Beach Park for the El Salvador election rally; main speaker will be Victor Rubio, a representative of the opposition party. There will also be live music and refreshments.

Alleluia Lutheran Church will hold worship services on March 28 at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

General Union of Palestine Students will meet March 29 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room; speaker will be Fawaz Turki and the topic is "The question of Palestine: Issues behind the headlines."

AIESEC will meet March 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room for a general meeting.

Minority Pre-Med will meet March 29 at 7 p.m. in SS Room 111; a Harvard Medical School student will discuss graduate schools in medicine, dentistry and public health at Harvard. Minorities interested are urged to attend.

Coalition for Peace will meet March 29 at noon in the MU Apache Room for a general meeting.

Students for Cooperative Alternatives will show part one of "Conscious Living, Conscious Dying" in the MU Room 212 on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. and March 28 at 1:30 p.m. The video tape presentation features Ram Dass and Steven Levine.

Harkins Theatres
TWILIGHT SHOW only \$2.00
ANY SHOW BETWEEN 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
CAMELVIEW 945-6178
10th St. North of Camelback
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST FOREIGN FILM
GRAND PRIZE WINNER 1981 CANNES FESTIVAL
"A BOLD AND SWEEPING FILM."
—Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times
Andrzej Wajda's
MAN OF IRON
Tuesday is KDKB Dollar Day

On-Line

by Mark Litton

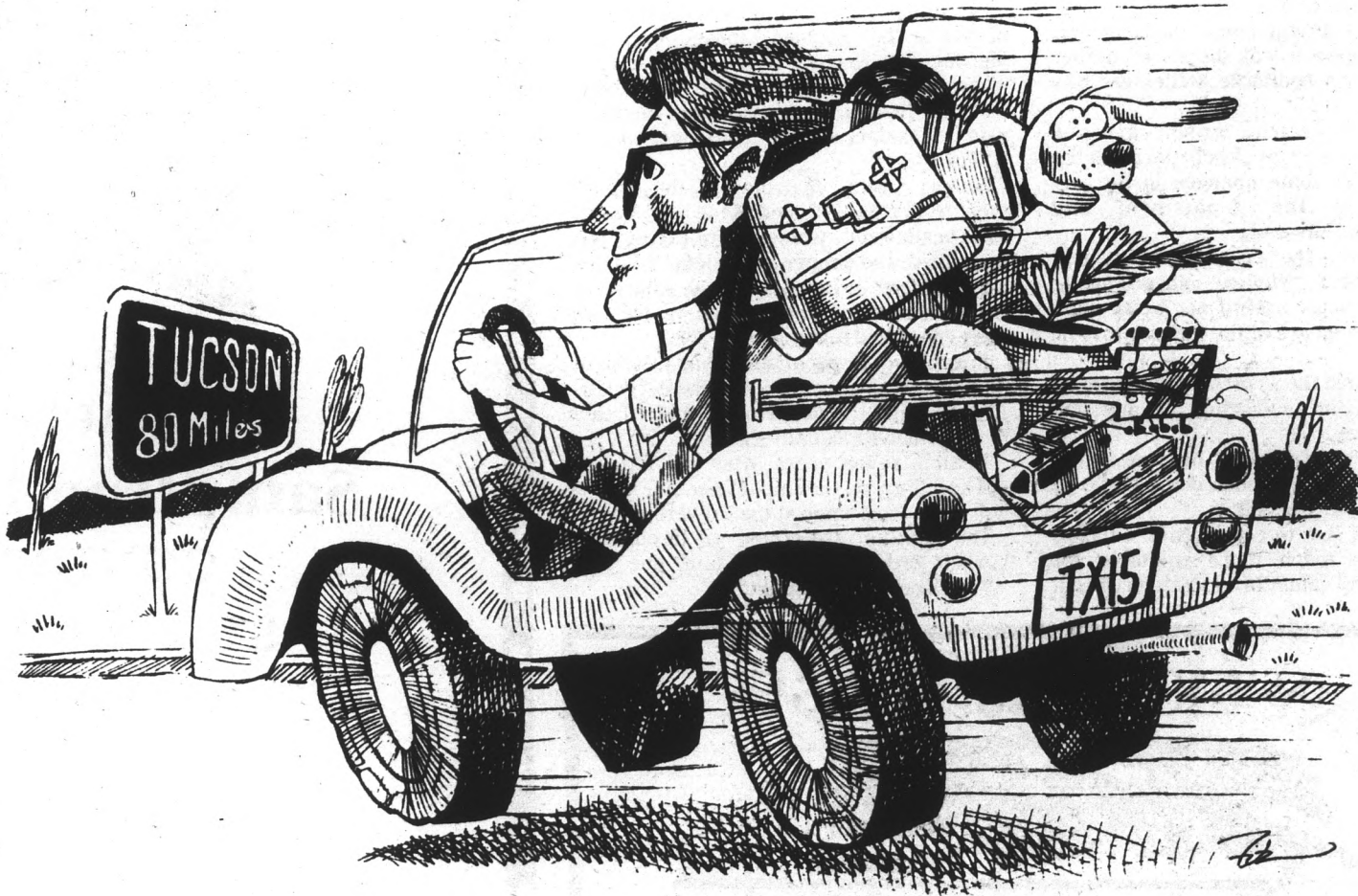


kenpo
chinese karate
MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN
PRIVATE AND CLASS INSTRUCTION

SELF DEFENSE
 Basic
 Advanced
 PHYSICAL CONDITIONING
 Muscle Toning
 Body Building
 Weight Control
 DEVELOPMENT
 Special Introductory Course

KKA CERTIFIED BY ED PARKER
10TH DEGREE BLACK BELT

TEMPE • MESA
 1020 N Scottsdale Rd
966-1080



If you're coming back to Tucson this summer, remember us.

The University of Arizona's summer program offers over 700 courses in all disciplines—History, English, Art, Physical Education, Library Science and special interest workshops in Education, Music, and Radio Television, among others. You can take up to three units of credit in the three-week pre-session and up to six units of credit in each of the two five-week terms.

And then think of the other advantages. Instead of wasting away the summer, you can get a head start on graduation. Instead of waiting to complete your college requirements, you can be waiting for your first paycheck.

For more information, send this coupon to the University of Arizona's summer session office, or call 626-3944.

Please send me more information. A

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

COLLEGE _____ CLASS _____

Mail to: Summer Session,
 University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721

University of Arizona Summer Session '82

Grad student enters City Council race

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Three months ago Peggy Hall, a political science doctoral student at ASU, would have never guessed that she would be running for Tempe City Council.

"It was really the different issues that were going on in Tempe that prompted me to run," Hall said. "I am really concerned about the way the traffic situation is being handled."

Hall, 30, received her bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from ASU and said she worked on many different campaigns, including a presidential campaign, three state campaigns, and a Phoenix City Council campaign.

Since the Tempe City Council is a non-partisan election, Hall declined to give the names of the candidates on whose campaigns she worked.

"I had never really thought about running until my husband and friends prompted me," she said.

"I really wanted to do something (about the traffic) and when my husband said, 'Why don't you run?', I started thinking about it," said Hall, who has been campaigning since January.

Having gone to ASU, Hall said she feels she has an insight into how the Tempe City Council can directly relate itself to the campus.

"There should be more interaction between ASU and Tempe," she said. "Students have their own little world in ASU. They see themselves as going to ASU, not as being in Tempe."

Hall feels a better bus system should be set up in Tempe to service the campus and the community.

"We could have a tram that would run through Sin City, and some of the neighborhoods around campus," she said. "It could also go downtown to the Mill Avenue shops and drop people off for shopping. This would help with some of the traffic problems in the city."

Although she was born in New York, and raised in Albuquerque, Hall said she considers herself an Arizonan.

"I first saw ASU when I was a sophomore in high school, when my family was visiting some relatives in Arizona," Hall said. "I told my father then that I wanted to go to ASU."

Her father didn't believe her, but in 1969, she enrolled as a



Peggy Hall

freshman at ASU.

"I wanted to come here and my parents couldn't afford it, so I worked through high school and paid for it myself. I also got work-study when I was at ASU."

As an ASU student, Hall said she was active in the school government.

"I was a member of the student senate," she said with a smile. "I didn't campaign or anything. We didn't have buttons and campaign managers and things like that. You just put up a few signs, set out a few posters and maybe set a table up on the mall."

She said the way campaigns are run on campus is a lot more professional than it was a few years ago.

"This is good. It is giving them (candidates) good experience. You use these same techniques in regular politics."

The Tempe primary will be held April 6 and the general election will be held May 11. Thirteen candidates are running for the three open council positions.

1/2 PRICE

CLEAN 'N STEAM BULK DRY CLEANING

Compare this example

Professional Pants ... \$2.25	Steam 'N Clean Pants ... 75¢
----------------------------------	---------------------------------

WASH 'N CLEAN WORLD

Coin-Op Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Alterations

Drop-off
Laundry



Suede -
Leather

Drapes

Remodeled — Under New Management

Corner of Lemon & Terrace
Next to Shop-N-Go

7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Attended
every day

966-5311
Tempe
Offer expires 4-6-82

AEROBIC DANCING SPRING SESSION TO BEGIN MARCH 29

YOU CAN LIFT YOUR
SPIRITS AND LOSE INCHES
AT THE SAME TIME BY
PARTICIPATING IN
**JACKIE SORRENSON'S
AEROBIC DANCING.**

THE SPRING SESSION
CALLED 'HIGH SPIRITS'
BEGINS MARCH 29 IN
TEMPE, MESA AND
PHOENIX.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
REGARDING LOCATION
AND TIME, CALL
991-6977

PIANO RENTALS

Special Rate
\$19.00 a month

ALLEN PIANO & ORGAN
242-4321
3409 W. Bethany • Phx.
833-2332
10 W. Main • Mesa



RUNDLE'S
LIQUORS & MKT.
730 S. MILL
Corner Mill &
University Ave.

PABST BOCK BEER	\$1.99
BEAMERO TEQUILA	\$3.99
ZONIN LAMBRUSCO	\$1.99
MICE TOWER	\$3.49
GERMAN WHITE WINE	

Haagen Dazs Natural Ice Cream,
Adult Magazines, Groceries, Ice,
Wines, over 40 Imported Beers.

967-9079

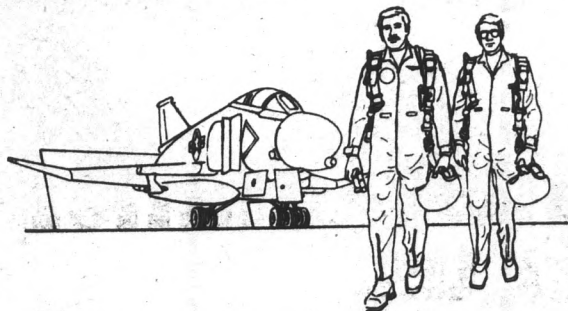


COME SEE OUR EXCITING NEW
WINTER FASHIONABLE CLOGS for MEN & WOMEN
\$5.00 off any pair of clogs
with this coupon

414 S. Mill / Tempe / 2nd level / 966-CLOG

Expires 4-2-82

WEAR GLASSES? WANT TO FLY?



Be part of the Navy aviation team—a Naval Flight Officer. As a flight officer, you'll be responsible for controlling complex, on-board weapons and navigation systems on sophisticated Navy aircraft. As a flight officer, you'll be given advanced technical training. You'll gain early responsibility. And you'll have the chance for worldwide travel.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BA/BS degree (summer graduates may inquire). Applicants must be no more than 29 years old and have vision correctable to 20/20. Relocation required. Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits available. Promotion program included.

PROCEDURE: Send résumé to, or call: Naval Management Programs. 256-7632.

NAVAL OFFICER PROGRAMS
317 N. CENTRAL
PHOENIX, AZ 85004



THE BEATLES

Concert Film Festival
2 HOURS OF RARE FILMS

ED SULLIVAN SHOW
The Beatles' first appearance on the ED SULLIVAN SHOW February 9, 1964.
SHEA STADIUM CONCERT
The Beatles historic 1965 New York City Concert performed to 62,000 persons in Shea Stadium.
BEATLES SHORTS & PROMOS
Theatrical trailers for A HARD DAYS NIGHT, HELP, YELLOW SUBMARINE, MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR & LET IT BE. Plus other Beatles short films.

BEATLES IN TOKYO
See the Beatles perform at a 1966 concert in Japan, complete with Japanese introduction!
MSE INTERVIEW
A very funny interview with the Fab Four after receiving their MSE medals from the Queen of England.
HOLLYWOOD BOWL
John, Paul, George & Ringo in concert at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles. (1964)

ARIZONA STATE UNIV.
Life Science Hall #191

Fri.-Sat. March 26 & 27
Shows 5 PM — 7:30 PM — 10 PM

Tickets (\$2.50 5 PM Shows Only)

7:30 & 10 PM Shows: \$3.00 ASU Students, \$4.00 General Public

Sponsored by A.S.U. Model United Nations Club

Tickets will be requirement for commencement march

Students graduating this spring must acquire a ticket from the ASU Bookstore in order to participate in commencement May 14, Associated Students President Denise Dreiseszun said.

"No one will march who doesn't have a ticket," Dreiseszun said.

The Commencement Committee decided this week to require tickets so the University will know exactly how many students are planning to participate in graduation, Dreiseszun, a committee member, said.

Traditionally, the University has taken a head count by adding up how many graduation gowns are rented. However, ASU is no longer renting gowns, but sell-

ing "throw-away" gowns, which students will be able to pass on or sell to others.

The committee is currently evaluating a request made by President J. Russell Nelson to shorten the commencement ceremony to 75 minutes from one hour and 45 minutes.

Also under consideration by the committee is holding graduation in Sun Devil Stadium instead of the University Activity Center. That move will depend on the expected size of the crowd, Dreiseszun said.

Graduation tickets will be available at the bookstore in a couple of weeks when gowns go on sale.

Seminar to study Chicano life

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

The Chicano family, heroin in the barrios and Chicano literature are just three topics in more than 70 sessions being presented by the National Association for Chicano Studies at its annual conference to be held in the Memorial Union this weekend.

Eugene Gonzales, professor of the Center for Bilingual/Bicultural Studies, said the conference is aimed at sharing views of Chicano life in the United States.

"The conference is held to exchange new ideas and knowledge of populations of Chicanos in the U.S.," he said.

He added there will be about 100 Chicano scholars, writers and union organizers from throughout the country and Mexico attending the three-day event.

Garcia said although the conference is

geared toward educators, the organizers of the conference have made an effort to draw students into the proceedings.

"If you'll look around, you'll see a lot of young faces here," Garcia said. "We especially made an attempt to involve students. We have 75 undergraduates and graduates who will be participating."

He added the conference, like any other conference, will be presenting papers and ideas for consideration.

Other topics to be discussed include bilingual education, race and politics, immigration and labor and the Chicanos in the 1980s.

Further information and reservations can be obtained by contacting Dr. Arturo Rosales or Ernesto Lopez at 965-5173 or 965-7134.

Candidates to confront student-posed queries

Students wishing to question Associated Students election candidates on the issues will have an opportunity to do so today and Monday on the west lawn of the Hayden Library.

Mark Isenberg, ASASU elections coordinator, said today's forum will begin at noon and feature the candidates running for activities vice president and campus affairs vice president.

The students running for president and executive vice president will answer questions in a forum scheduled for noon Monday.

If rain should force the cancellation of the forum today, both forums will be held Monday. Should the weather dampen proceedings again on Monday, the forums will be moved indoors to the Pima Room of the M.U. with the noon starting time unchanged.

The only other scheduled forum before the general election set for April 6-7, will be for all candidates April 5 in the Blue Lounge of Manzanita Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Free ASU seminar to cover ins, outs of financial planning

The Personnel Department is sponsoring a free seminar on Personal and Financial Planning to be held on April 5 at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona room.

The seminar will be conducted by Dr. Lester Tenney, professor of finance at ASU. Tenney is an expert on Tax Sheltered Annuity Plans and is a member of the Arizona State Employee Benefits Advisory Committee.

Financial planning, retirement planning, personal planning and I.R.A. planning are the topics to be discussed.

Due to limited seating, interested persons are requested to call Dave Desmond, Personnel at Ext. 5-7878 to make reservations. Reservations will be handled on a first come, first serve basis and must be made by 5 p.m. April 2.

Short 'n' Sassy

Beauty Salon
proudly welcomes

MARCIE ROTH

PERMANENT

(complete)

Reg. \$35.00

\$25.00

HAIRCUT \$7.00

With This Ad

994-1801

1400 N. Scottsdale Rd.,
Tempe



Attention:

Foreign Car Owners

SAVE UP TO 70% ON RECYCLED FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
MG TRIUMPH HONDA DATSUN TOYOTA VW and OTHERS

All Models Foreign 243-3291

3024 So. 40th Street Phx. (near 40th & University)

* Mention this ad & get an additional 5% off!

Cut Class



Traditional



Colorado



Seahawk



Classic



Starlight



Bouquet



Petite



Unique

Today's Your Last Chance

Pick your favorite ArtCarved class ring. Cut it out. Keep it with you for a while. Get an idea what it's like to own the ring that says, "I did it!"

Then, have the genuine article fitted by the ArtCarved representative visiting campus today. You'll have our newest selection of ring styles to choose from — and a specialist who will make sure the fit is perfect. Plus, there are some incredible ArtCarved offers to cut the cost of your class ring...

CUT your ties with the past during our "Great Ring Exchange!" Trading your old 10K gold high school ring for a new ArtCarved college ring could save you as much as \$90.

CUT the cost of a traditional or contemporary Siladium ring to just **\$89.95** — a special ArtCarved "Ring Week" discount up to \$20.

CUT a smashing figure with a women's class ring from our exciting new "Designer Diamond Collection."

Any way you cut it, today is the best day to select your ArtCarved class ring!



ARTCARVED
COLLEGE RINGS

... SYMBOLIZING YOUR ABILITY TO ACHIEVE.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE - Memorial Union

Deposit required. MasterCard or VISA accepted.

© ArtCarved College Rings

the unicef shop

museum & collector's pieces • artifacts

molas from san blas islands • ivory

african masks & statues • weavings

from peru, bolivia, equador

cloisonne from china • jade • rugs

from s. america, nepal, china • lapis

lazuli • copper & brassware • antique

embroideries from china, india &

afghanistan • old kimonos from japan

cotton & silk apparel from india,

mexico, romania, thailand, south &

central america • baskets • travel

around the world with the unicef shop



• a non-profit store •

2109 e. camelback

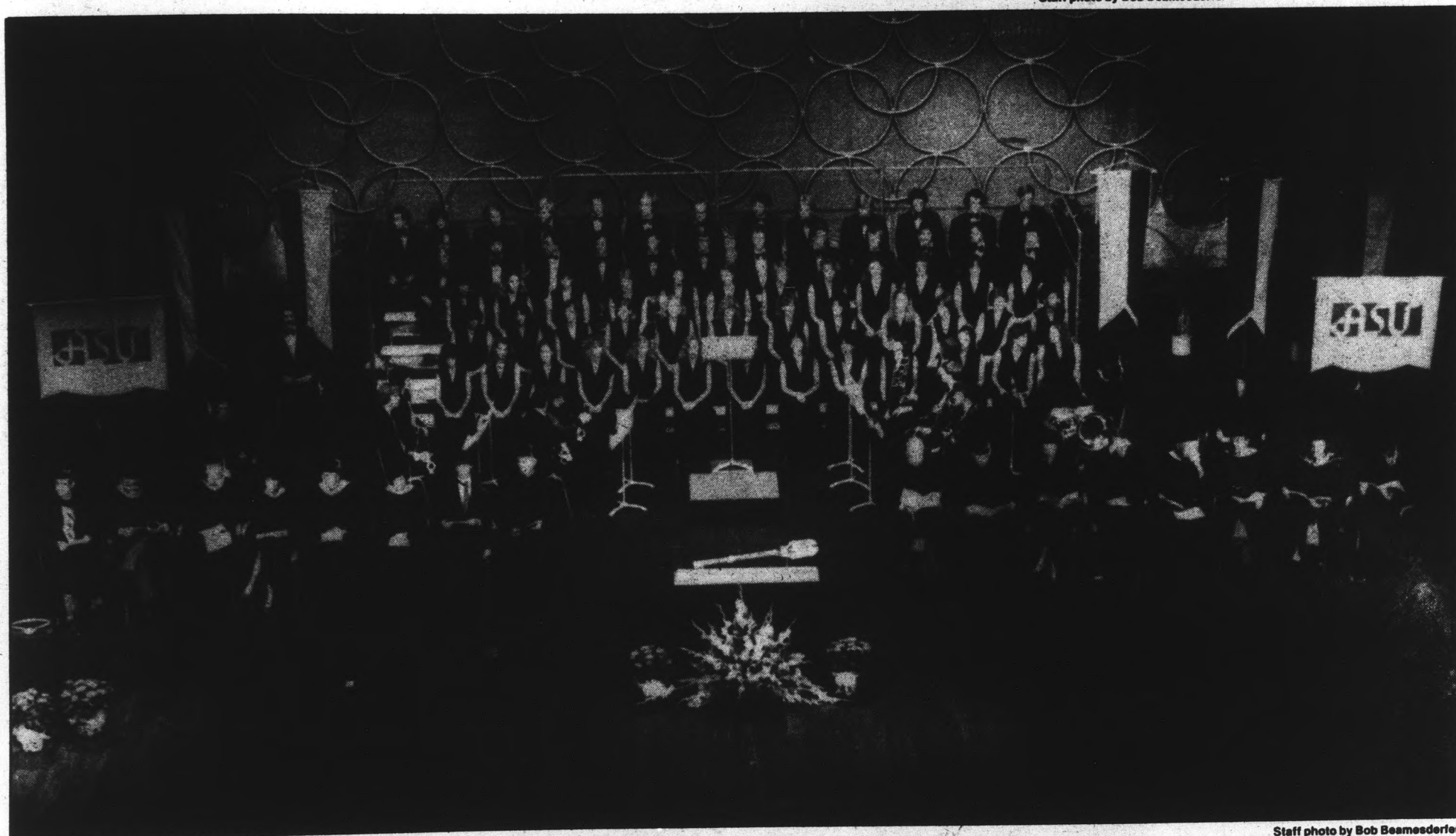
town & country center 956-0781

mon. thru sat. 10-6

The pomp and circumstance



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Members of the Arizona Board of Regents and other academic dignitaries assemble on the stage of Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium for the inauguration of ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Upper right: Arizona Board of Regents President Esther N. Capin, left, Governor Bruce Babbitt and ASU President J. Russell Nelson listen to the inaugural address by Walter Orr Roberts.



Staff photo by Jeff Havir

President J. Russell Nelson is flanked by dignitaries in full regalia during a speech by Governor Bruce Babbitt.

J. Russell Nelson was officially inaugurated Thursday afternoon as the 13th President of ASU.

In an inauguration ceremony which highlighted a day of banquets, receptions and a parade, Nelson said ASU "can enter the company of the best public universities in the nation."

Nelson said ASU has grown and will continue to progress.

"Few universities have changed to the degree that Arizona State has," Nelson said. "We are entering an even more intense period of transition, and we should be alert to its implications."

Nelson said ASU has "an obligation to strive for excellence while serving the needs of our state and region."

He added, "... we must strive for an excellence which takes advantage of time and place and circumstances."

Nelson's friend Walter Orr Roberts, president emeritus of the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research, gave the inaugural address and Arizona Board of Regents President Esther Capin officially invested the President.

Roberts praised ASU's new president: "Under his guidance this University will grow and prosper."

—Phil Roth



Staff photo by Jeff Havir

President J. Russell Nelson left, prepares to follow Murray D. Sirkis, ASU faculty assembly chairman, in the inaugural procession starting at Cady Mall. Sirkis carries the ceremonial mace created for formal academic events at ASU.

Parking woes drive students to alternatives

By David McKibben
Staff writer

Everyone knows about the parking problem on campus. So how are students coping with it?

Some students have figured out an easy way to solve the problem of getting to class on time. Others? Well, they wind up leaving for class almost two hours early and they still don't make it to class on time. This doesn't include the aggravation caused by finding a parking ticket on their car when they return.

The best way to avoid walking into class late is to ride a bike. That is if you live within three miles of campus.

Will Snyder, manager of College City Cyclery in Tempe, says more students are using their heads these days. "The 10-speed craze has come to an end. Cruisers and three-speeds are beginning to get popular."

Snyder did say some students are still appearance-conscious. "Whatever the majority rides, others will follow. This has certainly been true with 'the cruiser craze.'"

The cruiser is a small bike with big wheels, a soft comfortable seat, and handlebars which stick up in the air. Some

students who ride the cruisers say they started to get big when beach people began to ride the bikes in California a couple of summers ago.

One student who followed the cruiser craze, senior accounting major Jim Wifler, calls his bike "the Curly-mobile."

Wifler says the ride is a lot smoother and softer than a 10 speed. Wifler also says, "It's a theft factor. My bike is so beat up, nobody would want to steal it."

There is one student who will never again ride a bike to campus. Freshman business major Christy Dycus was hit by a car while biking to school from Mesa on University Drive. She said there were no bike paths or sidewalks on which to ride.

Dycus says she now catches a ride with her friend, who drives a car. "I will never again ride a bike to school."

Another increasingly popular mode of transportation for students is the moped.

Marvel Tijerino, a junior foreign language major, says she rides a moped because it's convenient and it can be parked almost anywhere.

Cost is also a factor in Tijerino's decision to ride the

moped. "It's cheaper than a car." She also cited weather as a moped-riding excuse. "It's cold in the morning, but it's worth it because in the afternoon it's so fresh."

Harry Johnson of Vesta Mopeds said his business has picked up already. He said, "the season starts for us when the weather starts getting warm."

"It's a great convenience factor for the students."

Apparently not many students are using skateboards or roller skates to get to classes. Al Belitz of Cheapskate of Arizona, says his business hasn't been very good lately.

Belitz said only about five percent of his customers use his equipment to travel to classes. "Maybe it's the recession," he said.

There are some students who don't have to worry about any of the transportation hassles. These are the students who live in the dorms or Sin City and can walk to campus.

The advantage these students have over everyone else is that they don't have to worry about a bike tire that's flat, a car engine that runs out of gas, or a moped that won't start.

So until the parking problem can be solved, the "curly-mobile" and other modes of transportation will have to do.

Greek teams prepare skits for festivities

Over 700 students in the ASU Greek system are busy building stage props, designing costumes, writing scripts and rehearsing originally choreographed dance routines in preparation for the 1982 Greek Sing competition at Gammage Auditorium.

The 13 sororities and 17 fraternities have combined their best talent and have formed seven teams to compete for the first place trophy. Each team has a \$500 limit that they can spend on props and costumes for the April 7 event.

The teams began rehearsing for their nine-minute presentations that will be done to this year's theme, "Dare to be Different," on March 7.

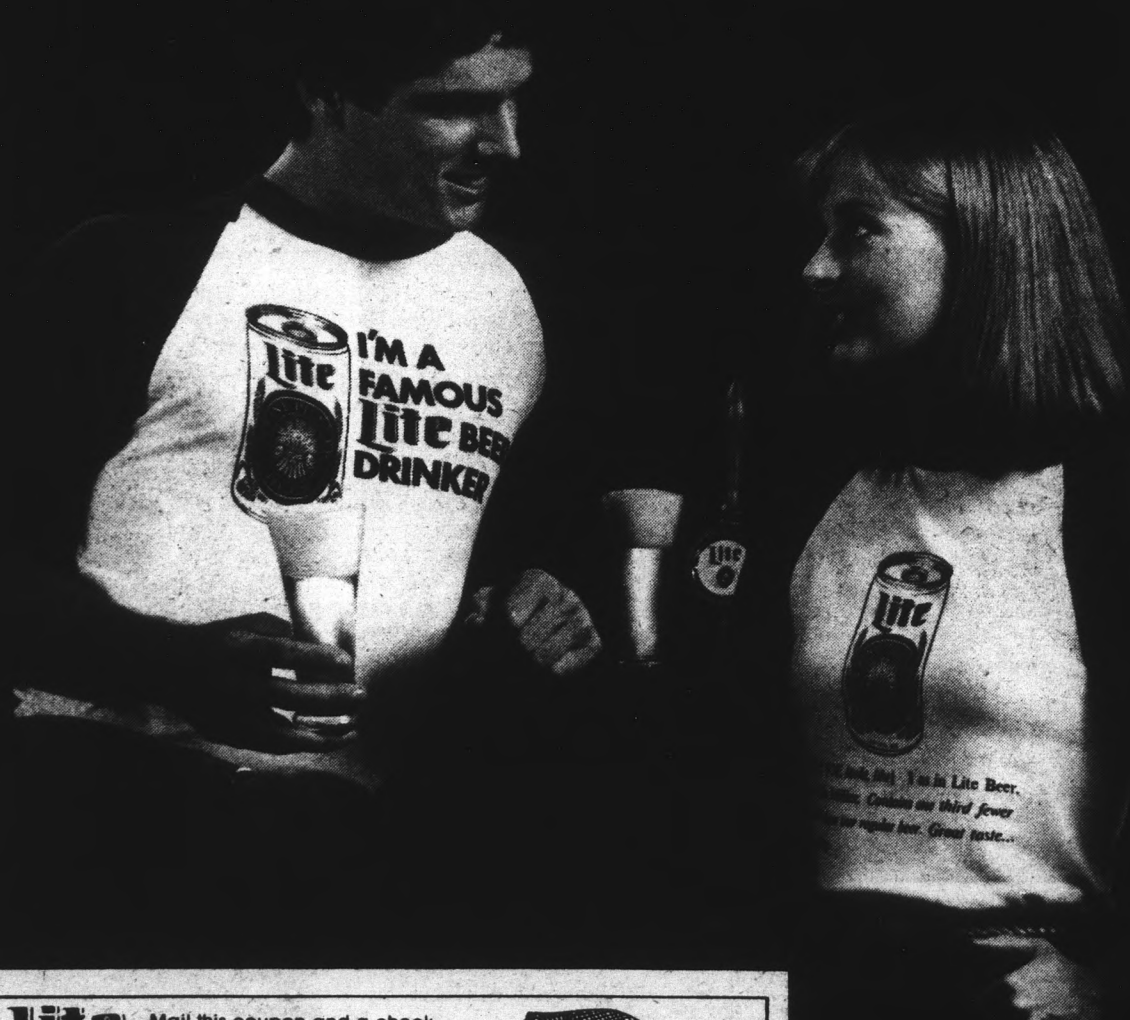
The teams will be evaluated by six judges, including Mrs. J. Russell Nelson. Last year the performance sold out and the Greek Week Steering Committee is predicting another sellout this year.

Greek Sing is the highlight of Greek Week 1982 at ASU. In addition to the \$3,500 being spent by the seven teams, the steering committee has budgeted over \$5,000 for the various details the performance involves and another \$18,000 for the other week-long activities. These activities include Greek Games on April 3; a faculty wine and cheese party on April 8; the Greek Picnic on April 10; and the Closing Ceremonies at Dooley's where the first, second and third place winners will be announced on April 12.

Greek Week serves as an annual bonding of the more than 2,000 Greeks not only through good-natured competition, but also through fraternal cooperation and diligence.

Show Your Lite Beer Spirit! Order these T-Shirts for only \$5.00.

Proclaim yourself a "Famous Lite Beer Drinker" or tell your friends the real definition of Lite when you wear these new T-shirts available from Lite beer for only \$5.00. Featuring Lite's popular blue and white colors, these comfortable shirts are right for any time that you want to enjoy great tasting, less filling Lite beer.



Mail this coupon and a check or money order for the total amount to:
Lite Beer T-Shirt Offer
P.O. Box 1153
Milwaukee, WI 53201

"I'm a Famous Lite Beer Drinker" T-Shirt (\$5.00 each)

(Quantity) ☐ Small ☐ Large
☐ Medium ☐ X-Large

Lite Beer Dictionary T-Shirt (\$5.00 each)

(Quantity) ☐ Small ☐ Large
☐ Medium ☐ X-Large

No purchase necessary. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Void in Ohio, Kentucky and where prohibited by law. Wisconsin residents add 4% sales tax. Offer expires June 30, 1982.

Mac TEMPE CENTER
JEWELERS

FOR ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS

Diamonds, Watches
14k Chains, Pendants
Sorority-Fraternity Jewelry
Watch & Jewelry Repairing

966-7587

© 1982 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

scenes

entertainment & the arts

Quality the tops, quantity the pits in student show

By Patt Leonard
Art/Dance

The Annual Juried Student Art Exhibit, on display in the University Art Collections through April 25, is the perfect representation of students of the department of art. The show demonstrates that the students are capable of fine work when they try, but, sadly, not many seem to be trying.

The exhibit is one of the few chances that art students have to show their work. It should be a symbol of pride and solidarity for the department, but this year's interest in the show was pitifully small.

Just over 300 works were submitted. Several artists entered two or three pieces, which brings the number of participating students down to about 200. That's only 200 students out of a department of about 1000 undergraduates and 150 graduate students.

Of the work that was submitted, more than 90 pieces were selected to be in the show by the juror, Jim Ballinger, director of the Phoenix Art Museum. Seventeen students are represented by two works, dropping the number of people included in the show down to about 75, less than a miniscule 7 percent of the art students.

"There were a fewer number of entries than last year," said Tom Eckert, chairman of the faculty committee that organized the show. Last year, about 400 pieces were submitted.

One excuse for the small participation was the short notice for the deadline. Posters for the show were put up only ten days before the deadline. Last year, almost a month's notice was given.

Eckert admitted, "We could have had a little more time in announcing the show, ideally."

But the work that got into the show is, overall, of high quality, and it reflects the academic priorities of the art department.

Conventional subject matter and traditional media dominate. Several of the paintings, prints, and drawings are representational. No film, video, or performance pieces were submitted, demonstrating the lack of emphasis placed by the department on modern intermedia.

Some of the student work mirrors the humorous approach of professors such as Jim Pile and Earl Linderman, who paint in a cartoon-like style. Mike Lavine created a wiggly, flamboyantly bright sculpture scene. Karen Katanick used sequins and harlequin colors on her lighthearted sculpture, "Sweet Young Thing."

The work is mostly self-absorbed. Greg Abramowitz paid a tribute to drinking with his sculpture of two dozen beer bottles. In "The Innocence of Adolescence," by Bill Foreman, a young man is handed a giant screw. Only two pieces, "Final Conflict," by Douglas Ridley, and "Prisoner," by Dale Graham, have political overtones.

Despite the small participation, the work in the show proves the students to be capable artists. The careful renderings by Greg West and Hilary Heyman are knockouts in their incredibly exact technique.

"I think it is the best show in the last five years," Rudy Turk, director of the University Art Collections, said. "Much of the work shows a technical competence and a sense of ideas... There are some pieces that are very fresh, very charming."



All You Need Is Film Festivals: ASU's Model United Nations Club gets it back to where it once belonged this weekend.

'Fab Four' film festival sponsored

A Beatles film festival will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Room 191.

The program will include such rare footage as the Beatles' media-changing first Ed Sullivan Show performance and Hollywood Bowl concerts from 1964, their attendance record-breaking Shea Stadium concert in 1965, a 1966 concert performance in Japan, an interview with the Fab Four after they received honors from the Queen of

England, and short promotional films for "A Hard Days Night," "Help!," "Yellow Submarine," "Magical Mystery Tour" and "Let It Be."

The festival is being sponsored by the ASU Model United Nations Club.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for the 5 p.m. shows, \$3.00 for ASU students and \$4.00 for the general public at the 7:30 and 10 p.m. shows.

Haydn's anniversary celebrated in performance by music Faculty

By Bonnie Peplow
ASU News Bureau

The 250th anniversary of Franz Joseph Haydn (1732-1809) will be celebrated by the ASU Faculty Chamber Music Society in a 7 p.m. concert Sunday, March 28 in the Music Theatre.

The free program will open with the "Flute Quartet No. 1 in D Major," performed by flutist Eric Hoover, violinist Frank Spinosa, violist William Magers and cellist Takayori Atsumi. Tenors Warren Hooper and Marion Smith, bass baritone Jerry Doan and pianist Rayna Barroll will follow with seven songs from "Trio for Voices."

After the intermission, mezzo-soprano Pat Jarvis and pianist Madeline Williamson will present "Arianna A Naxos." The ASU New Art String Quartet, including Spinosa, Magers and Atsumi, with second violinist Eugene Lombardi, will conclude with the "String Quartet No. 1 in G Major (Opus 77)."

Haydn's life started at the end of the Baroque Period and

went almost to the Romantic. He was both the most important formulator of the Classical style as well as one of its finest representatives.

Son of a wheelwright, his career progressed from choirboy, teacher and accompanist to composer for the Esterhazy court in a remote part of Hungary, where he served for 30 years. His life there was productive, well-ordered and relatively uneventful.

The isolation of the Esterhazy court, the security of his position, his discipline and hard work and his ability to keep on learning and improving combined to make Haydn one of the most prolific, popular and creative composers of his day.

Modern composers, many of whom find security on university faculties, might easily take Haydn as their model, said composer Randall Shinn, who joined the ASU faculty in 1978. "While his life might be considered a little dull by some — or perhaps too 'controlled' — he found time to write a prodigious amount of excellent music despite his numerous court duties," Shinn said.

GARY'S PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLY

414 S. Mill, No. 208
(Above Spaghetti Company)

829-1286

KODAK, ILFORD, BESELER, VELBON, TENBA

PHOTO SUPPLIES
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES

PHOTO CONTEST
Stop by for information.

EXTRA 10% DISCOUNT
On All Film Processing
With This Ad

CIBACHROME, TOKINA, KIWI, LARSON



ALL
DAY
\$1.95

Mon. — Super sub
Tues. — Meatball Sub
Wed. — Turkey Sub
Thurs. — Eggplant Sub
Fri. — Tuna Sub
Sat. — Roast Beef Sub
Sun. — Spaghetti Dinner

ALSO: HAPPY HOUR EVERY NIGHT

\$1.25 Pitchers of Beer
(Miller or Lite) 5 till 10 p.m.
Sunday till 8 p.m.

Party Subs
Available —
Up to 6 ft. long

Appetito's 967-8091

TEMPE CENTER Univ. & Mill (Next to Low Cost)

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10-10
Sunday 11-8

EVERYDAY SPECIALS

PIZZA

5-9 p.m. Sunday till 8 p.m.

\$3.50 CHEESE

16" Additional Items
\$1.00

GET IN THE FINEST SHAPE FOR THE LOWEST RATE

Pleasant Surroundings
Good Equipment, Olympic Weights
Professional Instruction
Dressing Room Showers

**** Workout \$1.50 with this ad ****

ASK ABOUT INTRODUCTORY OFFER

OPEN 7 DAYS
MEN AND WOMEN

IRON ATHLETE
1940 E. University, Tempe • 968-2378



Decorate Your Dorm with Fresh Flowers

MIXED BOUQUET
\$3.00

ROSEBUD FLORIST

Formerly The Flower Children
Flower and Plant Shops

15 W. 6th Street • 968-0781

Hours:
M-F 8:00-6:00
Sat. 9:00-5:00



The Spaghetti Company

It's our Sunday Students
— 2 for 1 —

SPECIAL

Only on Sunday, at the Sunday's Best:
TEMPE SPAGHETTI CO., you can relax and
enjoy a special luscious Sunday Dinner.
For each dinner you order you get one FREE.

DRINK SPECIALS EVERYDAY

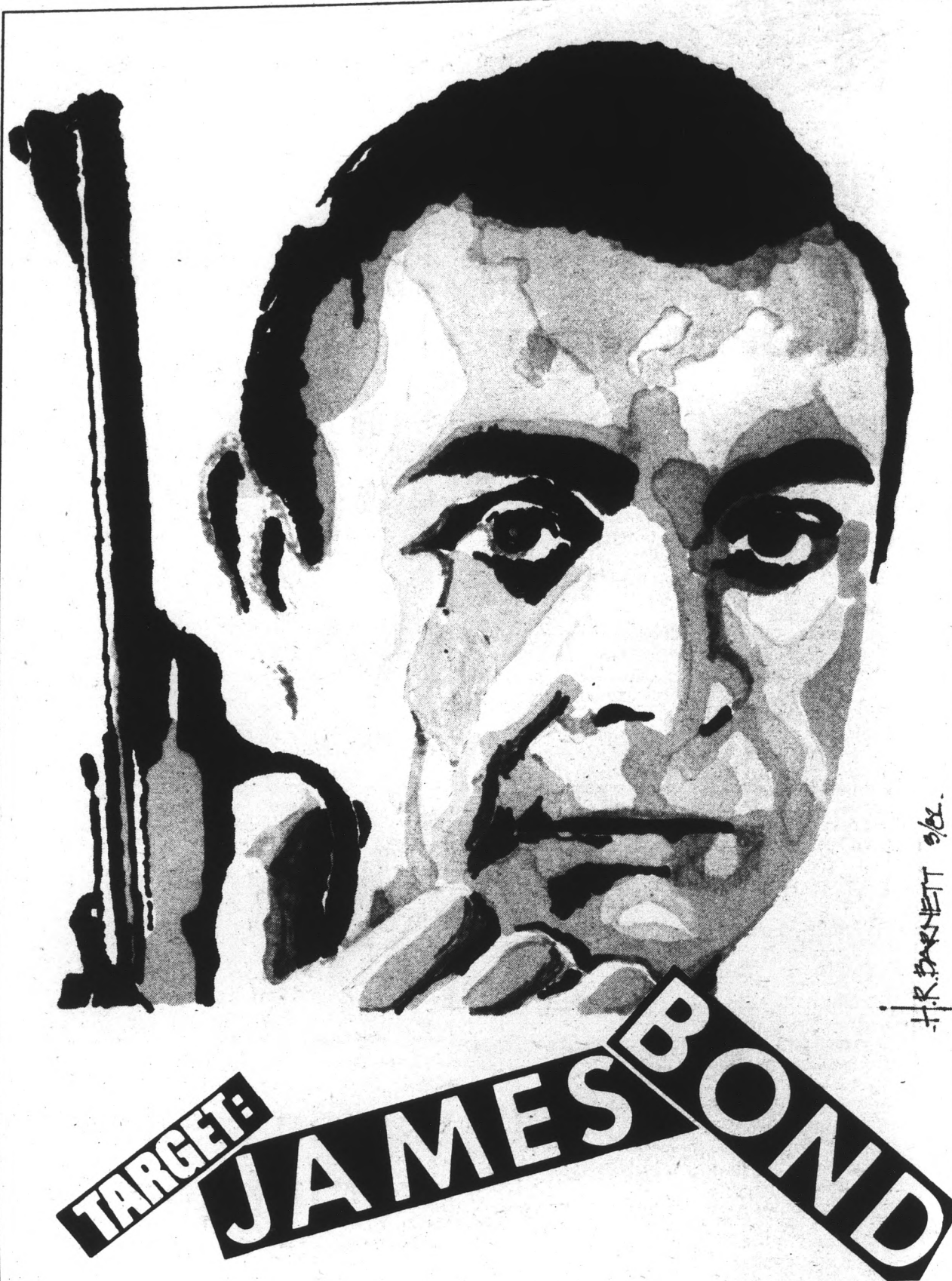
Mike Pulos

**The Spaghetti
Company**

4th and Mill Avenue, Tempe 966-3848

ALL STUDENTS MUST HAVE ASU STUDENT ID CARD IN ORDER
TO RECEIVE 2 FOR 1 SPECIAL ON SUNDAY

*Tenderloin Steak is excluded All other items on Menu are 2 for 1
Expires May 30, 1982



IF YOU'RE
PAYING FOR
AIRPORT
PARKING ...

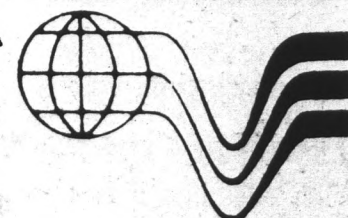
YOU'RE NOT
PAYING
ATTENTION



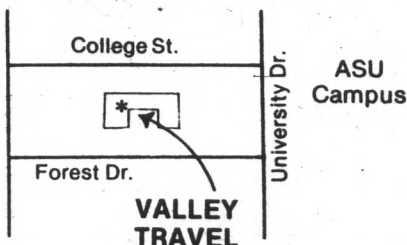
So pay attention. Next time you plan a trip, do what our customers do. If you book your trip with Valley Travel or Sky Harbor Travel Service you can pull right into our FREE parking lot and we will chauffeur you right to your terminal. When you return to Phoenix we'll pick you up and deliver you to your car. All this free of charge if you purchase your ticket from Valley Travel or Sky Harbor Travel Service.

W. Al Pasley's

**VALLEY
TRAVEL**



3800 E. Airline Dr.
Division of Valley Travel
Phoenix, AZ 85005
Phone: 244-1668



**707 S. FOREST DR.
967-9403**

LOCATED JUST 1/2 BLOCK
NORTH OF ASU, VALLEY
TRAVEL IS THE TRAVEL
SERVICE FOR ASU
STUDENTS!

Open
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

James Bond

Agent 007 captures the spotlight in month-long Valley Art Festival

The Valley Art Theatre, 509 Mill Ave., begins a month-long James Bond festival this Sunday, March 28, that runs Sunday and Monday nights through April 26. Included will be almost every Bond flick, featuring all of the actors who have portrayed Agent 007 over the years: Sean Connery, Roger Moore, and George Lazenby.

The following is a guest feature on Bond by Scott Hume, sophomore in business administration.

I am a James Bond movie addict. Whether the star is Sean Connery or Roger Moore, James Bond, British Secret Service Agent 007, is nearly a demigod to me. Although he is not "faster than a speeding locomotive, able to leap over tall buildings in a single bound..." and is not "a bird, a plane..." or even Superman, James Bond is my hero.

But when I think of how James Bond saves the world, my faith wavers. There are a few things that tax his credibility. For instance, how many people can experience ten times normal gravity in a centrifuge, not pass out, and regain perfect balance upon getting out? Or, how many people can disarm an atomic bomb while glibly stating "there has to be a first time for everything." Or how many can walk through the desert in a tuxedo and seduce several women in the space of ninety minutes? And how does James Bond always manage to wake up before his women do? Hmmmm?

Really, I would not mind knowing how to disarm atomic bombs. And I would not mind knowing how to survive the desert in a tuxedo. I certainly would like some tips on how to successfully pick up gorgeous women. The question of how James Bond knows all these things, and still has the time and nerve to spout off clever witticisms in the face of villains and almost certain terrible death, is befuddling.

Being a James Bond aficionado, I always look at the end credits of his movies. This scholarly practice, which led me to discover that the late Ian Fleming was the originator of the James Bond character, led me to theorize that the most plausible explanation of Bond's aplomb would be the unyielding writing style of Fleming. But what if the writing style is not the laid-back factor in the life of James Bond? What if Bond was perpetually on a drug, say valium? That would keep his nerves steady, if nothing else would. Of course, an agent "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" would not be a drug user, but it's a thought.

Drugs or great writing, it makes no difference; James Bond is the personification of "cool." When James Bond is on the screen, you never even consider those doubts. I never think there is just an actor on the screen who had words put into his mouth by a writer, and action put into his body by a director. I see a modern day hero, saving the

world, in Technicolor, Panavision and occasionally Dolby stereo.

In every Bond movie there is a seemingly endless parade of characters, good, bad, but never ugly. One of those people, Moneypenny, believes nary a word James Bond uses to describe his latest life-and-death struggle. Everytime Bond escapes from a brush with death, I always groan when she says, "Really, James."

Jaws is also an unbelievable cast member. In two Bond flicks, Jaws, the assassin with the terminal teeth, has become a law-abiding orthodontist's nightmare. If you aren't too familiar with this character, perhaps the way Bond described him will be of service: "His name is Jaws. He kills people." As always, Bond was being short and to the point.

Naturally, there are always voluptuous beauties who assist the criminals. And there are equally great-looking females who assist Bond. These agents have strangely hilarious names like Mary Goodnight and Dr. Holly Goodhead. (Say them and try to keep a straight face.)

Criminals in the Bond movies are equally remarkable. In one, a standard-issue criminal wanted an underwater society. Another super-thug wanted a space commune. (So much for urban renewal.) The main attribute of the evildoers is that they are heavily into sophisticated computer systems as though they were little kids with a new toy. It seems that each new malefactor has a new way to do away with James Bond and enough ideas to keep every major police agency of the world on perpetual red alert. Fortunately, "Nobody Does It Better" than James Bond in the fight against these scoundrels; he's a virtual one-man police department.

No wonder James Bond works for England. If he worked for the United States, he would have to battle a sea of paperwork to even get a gun, let alone a license to kill. You can't simply blow people away in the real world; it's a bit more complicated than that.

The one thing that holds Bond movies together is humor. Remember the Lotus Esprit that doubled as a submarine? When the car surfaced, James Bond gamely tossed a fish out the window and drove right onto the beach. Now that is my idea of funny. And when asked in one film why he's so careful, Bond simply replied, "I find I stay alive longer." Reasonable enough. Then there was the time he put an "Out of Order" sign on a dead body. Grave humor, but funny just the same.

Even though Bond is not real and the movies are hard to swallow without some imagination, James Bond is my hero. I suspend my judgements and my skeptical brain while I watch a man do things no other mere mortal can do. I'm content with the image I have of him — the image of "Bond, James Bond."



TEMPE FAMILY PRACTICE LTD.

Contraceptive Counseling
Annual Pap Exams
VD Testing

Most insurance accepted for covered benefits

968-3439

24-Hour Answering Service

"Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not." What is charity? The Apostle Paul was telling the necessity of our sharing love, humility and tenderness with one another. Are you feeling discouraged, pressured, or lonely? Then come and let us talk about how God can help you.

Ben Taylor

Christian Science Campus Counselor
at Danforth Chapel

FRIDAYS 10 to 11 a.m.

or call at any hour **967-3716**

Each Monday at 3:40 p.m. the Christian Science Organization has a Testimonial meeting at Danforth Chapel.



Bicycle Clearance Sale

Raleigh 10-Speed
Reg. \$160

NOW \$129⁵⁰

Many Cruisers
and 3-Speeds at
Special Low Prices

TEMPE BIKE SHOP

602 S. Mill, Tempe

966-6896

DRESS UP WITH US



The Best In New & Recycled
Clothing & Accessories

- VINTAGE
- PERIOD
- PUNK
- CHIC
- PREPPY
- IMPORTS
- DESIGNER
- HANDCRAFTED
- ETHNIC
- BOUTIQUE

3 E. 5th St.
968-2557



STUDENT SPECIAL

invites you to enjoy one of
our many fine dinners and
receive the second dinner
at **1/2 PRICE**

JUST IMAGINE:

MUSHROOM ENCHILADAS

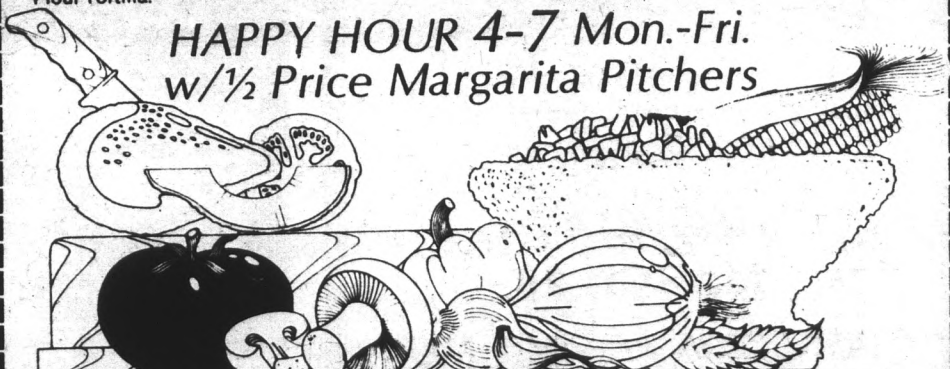
Two Cheese Enchiladas topped with Sauce and Fresh Mushrooms, served with Rice and Beans.

MACHACA

Shredded Dry Beef, sauteed with Fresh Vegetables and Spices, served with Rice and Beans and a Flour Tortilla.

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 Mon.-Fri.

w/1/2 Price Margarita Pitchers



1300 N. HAYDEN — TEMPE • 968-1161

Coupon valid through April 30

HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.
Sun. at 12 p.m.

spotlight

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Superman II continues the saga for truth, justice and the American way at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without. 965-5658.

Continental Divide, with John Belushi, plays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without. 965-5728.

Eugene Lombardi conducts the ASU Symphony Orchestra in an Inaugural Concert at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Center. Free. 965-3434.

Nature: Two Views, an exhibit by artists Susan Pontious and Diane Thomas Lincoln continues through April 9 at the MU Gallery. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays. 965-5728.

The present state of western civilization — atomic power, space travel and computers — is the subject of Civilization. 8:30 p.m., KAET-TV, Channel 8. 965-3506.

Creativity With Bill Moyers explores the creative forces that have affected filmmaker John Huston's work, from childhood to his present. 9:30 p.m., KAET.

The Twilight Zone episode "The Howling Man" recounts a young man's straaaaaange experience as a refugee in an old monastery. 10 p.m., KAET.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Superman II. See Friday. Continental Divide. See Friday.

The Phoenix Boys' Choir performs Bernstein's Chichester Psalms at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center. \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 14 years and younger. 965-3434.

A special two-day intensive workshop by Michael Doyle, acclaimed author of the book "Color Drawing," is presented by the College of Architecture on March 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For application forms call 965-2378.

David Attenborough examines the hunters and the hunted on this week's episode of Life on Earth. 8

p.m., KAET. Non-fiction Television explores the customs and assimilation of the Hopi Indian group into society. 9 p.m., KAET.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

For Your Eyes Only pits James Bond against the enemies of truth, justice and the British way at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without. 965-5658.

Continental Divide. See Friday.

Harold Hines, ASU music faculty member who is retiring after 30 years here, guest-conducts the ASU Concert and Symphonic Bands at 7 p.m. in Gammage Center. Free. 965-3434.

Pamela Stern's M.F.A. Exhibition in photography opens today at Harry Wood Gallery and continues through April 1. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays. 965-3468.

Aging and the scientific strides to control the process are explored on Nova. 8 p.m., KAET.

The series premiere of Masterpiece Theatre, "Love in a Cold Climate" starts with a witty irreverent glimpse at the last golden age of English aristocracy based on Nancy Mitford's biographical books about her family. 9 p.m., KAET.

Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92" on Bernstein/Beethoven. 10 p.m., KAET.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

The video Comedy Tonight runs all day in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. Free.

Registration for the Arts and Crafts Fair to be held on the MU West Lawn closes today. 965-MUAB.

Two one-act plays, Red Cross by Sam Shepard and The Mirror-Wardrobe One Fine Evening by Louis Aragon, will be performed this evening and tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Lyceum Theatre by the

Experimental Theatre of ASU. Free. 965-3437.

Gwendolyn Koldofsky, distinguished accompanist, vocal coach and University of Southern California faculty member is in residence at ASU from March 29 to April 9. Koldofsky is teaching master classes conducted each afternoon in Recital Hall in the music building. 965-3455.

Charles and Julia face a final crisis which threatens their future together in the last episode of Brideshead Revisited at 8 p.m. on KAET.

DENTISTRY

Courtesy Discount to Students, Faculty, Staff
Jack G. Walz, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
2525 S. Rural Road
(Between Broadway & Southern)
Suite 2N
Tempe, Arizona
Office Hrs. by Appointment
967-2226

SPECIAL BUFFET DINNER

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

CHIMICHANGAS ARE NOW PART OF OUR BUFFET!!



FIRST PERSON
\$3.59

WITH THIS COUPON

SECOND PERSON
99¢

Pancho's
MEXICAN BUFFETS

— COUPON —

LOS ARCOS MALL—SCOTTSDALE—Facing McDowell Rd.

947-5491

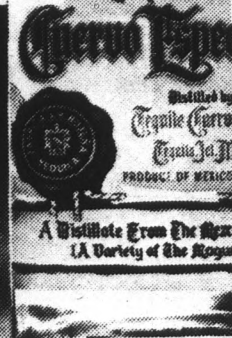
OPEN 11 AM TO 9 PM EVERY DAY — EXPIRES 4/1/82.



"5 days a week I'm an account executive.
Then I bust loose with my team & Cuervo."



**BUST LOOSE.
CUERVO & ROSE'S
LIME JUICE**



CUERVO ESPECIAL • TEQUILA 80 PROOF IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1981 HEUBLEIN, INC. HARTFORD, CONN

GENERAL UNION OF PALESTINE STUDENTS

Invites you to attend a
lecture on

THE PALESTINE PROBLEM

"Issues Behind The
Headlines"

by Dr. Fawaz Turki

Vice President of General Union
of Palestinian Writers

**MONDAY
MARCH 29**

**ARIZONA ROOM • MU
4 p.m.**

For Belzer, comedy is not pretty, babe

By Rory Rosegarten
Free lance interviewer

Question: When is comedy not funny?
Answer: When your name is Richard Belzer and you can't pay the rent.

For Richard Belzer, who'll be at Chuckles on Apache Blvd. through Sunday, life as a comedian hasn't always been fun and games.

He's good. Damn good, but talent's not the only thing that makes for success in the titter trade. Belzer is aggressive, using a tough, New York street approach to comedy. For the clubs, that's fine, but the folks who determine who gets exposure on television screens across mainstream America won't give The Belz the shot he needs to touch Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public's funny bone.

Simply put, Belz presents a risk that the big brass don't want to take.

"Part of it has to do with people mistaking my onstage persona for my offstage persona," explained the lithe comedian. "A lot of people are afraid of me who shouldn't be."

But Belz insists that when he's off, he's off.

"It's impossible to do your act 24 hours a day no matter who you are. It's just an act," exclaimed Belzer. "Anyone who can't separate their stage persona from their offstage persona is either naive or insane."

So, why won't Belzer tone down the act a bit, ease up on the attack and raise his likeability quotient?

"If people are afraid or are threatened by me then eventually they'll figure out not to be or I'll bypass them, rather than accommodate their fears or inhibitions about me," Belz rationalized. "I have to be true to myself."

In November, Rolling Stone did an in-depth article on Belzer exposing the real Belz to America, no holds barred. He's really not the outlaw he's made out to be. The drugs that were once prevalent, for the most part, are out of his life now and after two failed marriages, he's got a serious girlfriend. So, the personal life seems okay, but the career remains the big obstacle.

Some have even dubbed him a "cult comedian." What exactly does that mean to The Belz?

"Not a fuckin' dime," exclaimed Belzer out of frustration. "It's just flattering, but it

doesn't pay the rent. My landlord doesn't know what a 'cult' is."

But as angry as he may seem, Belzer isn't bitter.

"I learned there's no logic to this business. Talent is not necessarily an indicator of how quickly you're going to make it."

"If you dwell on how long it takes you to make it, then you're robbing from the time you could be using to develop your craft."

But when it's all said and done, The Belz wants very little out of the business.

"I'd like to be able to have creative say over what I do. I'm more than happy because I'm doing what I should be doing and what I do best," admits Belzer.

Small movie roles have come his way, including a spot in a film ironically titled, "Fame." Hopefully, those opportunities will continue to confront Belzer. He just wants to be able to eat three meals a day.



Photo by Scott Bowen

Richard Belzer

Jazz singer incorporates variety and appeal in local appearances

By Jim DeFazio
Music

Singer/keyboardist Judy Roberts, currently performing with her ensemble at the Boojum Tree on Second Avenue and Osborn in Phoenix, brings a refreshing, variety-oriented show to the local jazz scene.

Performing frequently in the Phoenix area, Roberts hails from Chicago, where

"We don't do anything watered-down."

she started her professional career in the mid-60s. Influenced largely by her father, she began integrating jazz elements into the pop music of the time.

"When I started playing," said Roberts, "jazz was low on the scale as far as mass appeal, so by combining jazz with some of the pop stuff, we could appeal to a variety of people."

The wide-ranging appeal of Judy Roberts is evident in her current stint at the Boojum Tree, as folks enjoying an evening meal are accommodated by the lighter tunes, while those who are more familiar with the band's music enjoy the harder-edged jazz numbers.

A Judy Roberts set may include selections by Stevie Wonder, Chuck Mangione, or Thelonius Monk as well as originals.

"We don't do anything watered-down," said Roberts. "Whether we're doing jazz, funk, or some of the bebop things, we try to make them real."

Last year, Roberts earned long-awaited recognition by placing 17th as keyboardist and 19th as female vocalist in the Playboy Magazine Music Poll. Her third album, "Nights in Brazil," was released two weeks ago and her first two albums, "The Judy Roberts Band" and "The Other World" are also available on the Inner City label.

The Roberts band is comprised of guitarist Neal Seroka, drummer David Derge, and bassist Michael Fiorino. Seroka, with whom Roberts owns a music publishing company, has been her guitarist for nine years, starting out with the band on six-string bass.

"We told our agent a few years ago to get us to the Phoenix area in the Spring," Roberts said, "because we're all baseball freaks and we like to see the Cubs' spring training games."

"So, after playing here so much," she added, "I feel like I know the area real well. It's great to go to a city and just stay there for a while, like we do here, because we meet a lot of people, and we don't have to play to a faceless crowd every night."

The Judy Roberts Band will be at the Boojum Tree, in the Phoenix Doubletree Inn, through April 3. Cover charge is \$2 Monday through Thursday and \$3 Friday and Saturday. Reservations may be made by calling 248-0222.

Speaking on the Issues ASASU EXECUTIVE OFFICER CANDIDATES FORUM

To be held
FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1982
and
MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1982
12 NOON
ACROSS FROM HAYDEN

Sunny Saturday SIDEWALK SALE



MISS CAPEZIO BOOTS

Reg. \$120 NOW FROM \$76⁰⁰

ALSO MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS from \$30⁰⁰

LEE & WRANGLER JEANS from \$14²⁹

JD's WESTERN WEARHOUSE



1755 W. University, #1

(corner 52nd & University)

Daily 10-6 • Sat. 10-4

968-1036

St.
52nd

University

X

Priest

Prices effective thru 4/15/82

THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 28

CLYDE'S ROCK HABIT

910 N. Hayden Rd., Tempe • 966-4880

presents

SUNDAY SOCIAL

featuring Live Rock'n'Roll by

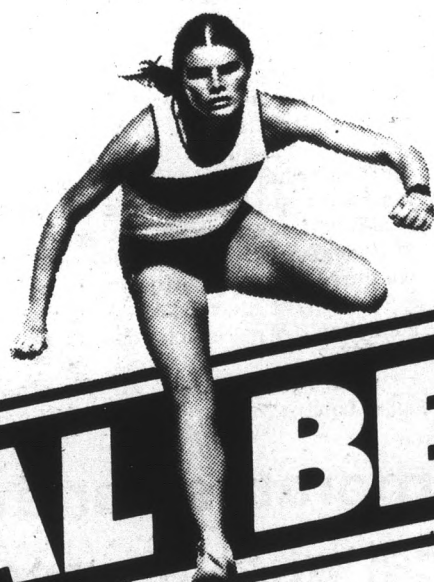
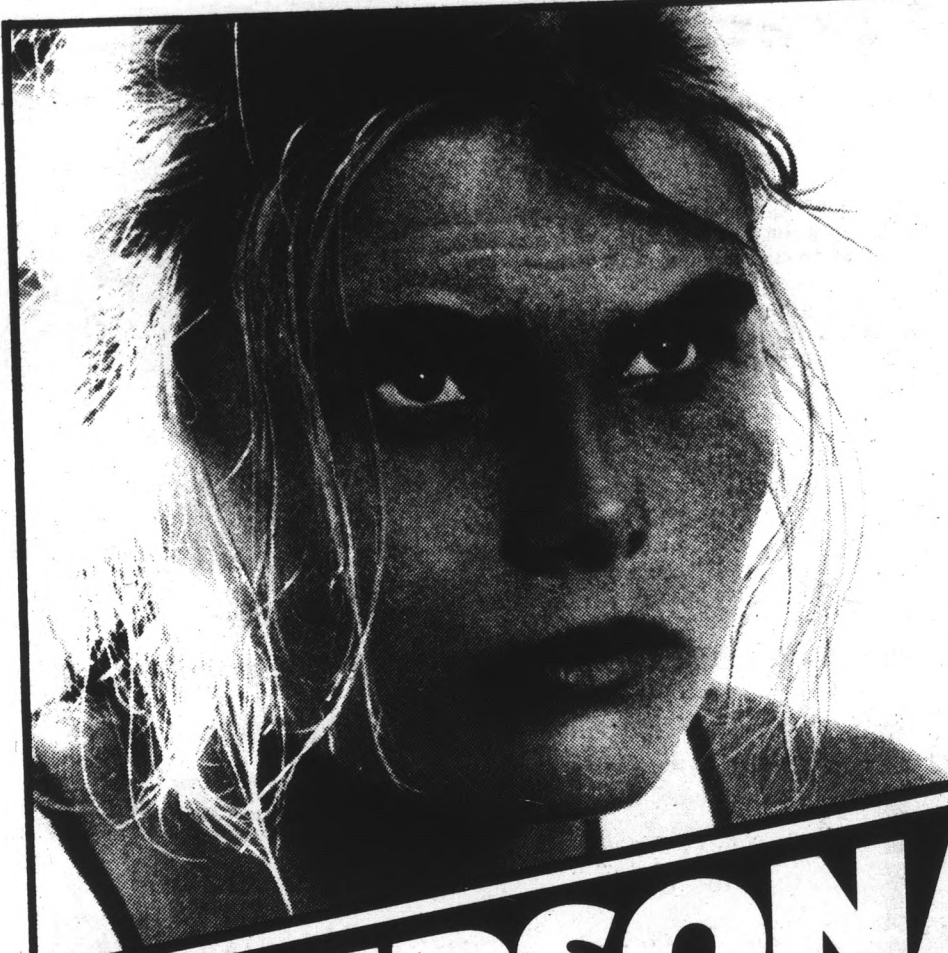
**VARMITS, TEASER
and PARTYDOLS**

(3 BANDS IN ALL!)

DANCING ALL NIGHT ON THE PATIO

HAPPY HOUR 5 PM-9 PM

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DON'T MISS CLYDE'S HAPPY HOUR
7-9 PM . . . ALL THE WELL, DRAFT
AND WINE YOU CAN DRINK!
(With Cover)**



PERSONAL BEST

ROLLING STONE:
"PERSONAL BEST is the most penetrating, heartfelt and thrilling movie yet made about the American woman's rite of passage. Robert Towne may be the first popular artist in any art form and of any sex to picture the wild beauty of young women with the mythic gusto usually reserved for young men. The result — **PERSONAL BEST** — is one sweet explosion. — Michael Sragow, ROLLING STONE

THE NEW YORKER:
"PERSONAL BEST is a celebration... a great, lush romantic tune. A very smart and super-subtle movie — sensual and sexual and informative, too. **PERSONAL BEST** should be one of the best dating movies of all time, because it pares away all traces of self-consciousness. — Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER

Featured in April issue of PLAYBOY

"PERSONAL BEST" Starring **MARIEL HEMINGWAY** · **SCOTT GLENN** · **PATRICE DONNELLY**
KENNY MOORE Music by **JACK NITZSCHE** and **JILL FRASER**
Executive Producer **DAVID GEFFEN**
Written, Produced and Directed by **ROBERT TOWNE**

G A **GEFFEN COMPANY** RELEASE
DISTRIBUTED BY **WARNER BROS.**
A **WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY**
R **RESTRICTED**
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
© 1982 THE GEFFEN FILM COMPANY

OPENS MARCH 26th at a theatre near you!

screenings

Polish film breaks its boundary for truths

By Mike Malone
Films/Theatre

Occasionally a motion picture reaches out from a passive screen and grasps a viewer by his very lapels, forcing him to watch and to experience — indeed, to live — that which is portrayed on film.

One such film, "Man of Iron," directed by Poland's Andrzej Wajda, tells a story we are all sadly familiar with — Poland's struggle for liberty. We are, as Americans, acutely aware of anyone's struggle for liberty and justice, but our human nature sometimes triumphs, and we seek to avert our eyes from the pain we see in other people's faces.

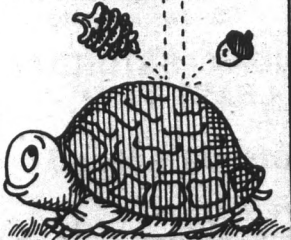
But Wajda, in his half-factual, half-fictional "Man of Iron," does not allow one to sit back and merely observe the events, struggles and tragedies of his characters.

Instead, Wajda balances his actor's performances with actual Polish TV footage of past and present strikes, brutal police tactics, and of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa himself, both as liberty fighter and as character actor. The viewer thus becomes a participant, an insider, one who can no longer turn his eyes away from the violent suppression of all we consider to be sacred human freedoms.

In "Man of Iron," a factory worker, Maciek Tomczyk, portrayed by Jerzy Radziwilowicz, attracts international attention when he leads a strike against his factory. An alcoholic Polish radio reporter (Marian Opania), who is assigned to investigate Tomczyk, reveals the background of the strike and the Poles distress itself. The film follows the reporter's pursuit of Tomczyk's life and the reporter's eventual conversion to the strikers' point of view.

"Man of Iron" pierces the fierce steel canopy which once shielded Poland from the curious eyes of the outside world, and we are finally allowed to see and hear the desperate, anguished Poles who previously were seen only at a distance, their voices silenced by the ever-tightening vice of oppression.

There's
no natural
Protection



Birth defects
are forever.
Unless you help.

2 FOR 1 SPRING SEMESTER TANNING SPECIAL

Spring into Spring with a Great Fast Tan
Buy 1 Membership—Get the same one **FREE**

GOLDEN GLO

Fast Tan Center

43 E. Broadway

(Corner Broadway & Mill)



COUPON

2 FREE VISITS

(\$6 Value)

This coupon
entitles bearer
to two
FREE VISITS

GOLDEN GLO

Fast Tan Center

Broadway & Mill

966-2150

Expires 3-31-82

COUPON

2 FOR 1 SPECIAL

Bring this ad
and receive a
FREE MEMBERSHIP
when you buy
one of equal value

GOLDEN GLO

Broadway & Mill

966-2150

Expires 3-31-82

sports

Devils take the road to face fallen-idol USC

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

ASU's longtime feud with USC on the baseball field resembles that of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

One day they're together, in this case at the top of the collegiate baseball world, the next day they're not.

If the Sun Devils are the magical Ms. Taylor, last year's John Warner was Oklahoma State. But Warner dropped out, so Ms. Taylor has been looking for a reconciliation with her old hubby.

No dice.

USC, 12-16 overall and 3-6 in the Pac-10's Southern Division, can't be listed as one of college baseball's better teams. They may not even be a good one.

"They really only came within one game of making the (Six-PAC) playoffs last year," ASU Coach Jim Brock said, "and they lost 15 or 16 players off that squad."

"So it's really been a rebuilding situation for them."

The top-rated Devils (29-6, 4-1 and second place in Six-PAC) visit Los Angeles this weekend for a three-game series with the "rebuilding" Trojans. But, remember, the Trojans are coached by college baseball's version of Bear Bryant.

Rod Dedeaux, now in his 41st season as USC's field general, has won 1,200 games and has a winning percentage of .736. So Brock knows his team will have a tough time at, well, Dedeaux Field.

"I've never liked going to play at that field," Brock said. "I don't even like going there to watch games."

"But our history there has been fairly good."

Last year the Devils took all six conference games from the Trojans, evening their series record at 25 wins apiece.

The defending national champions, however, may jump ahead in the series after this weekend.

"The left side of their infield is basically new," Brock said of the Trojan tandem of Tony Walczuk (shortstop) and Phil Smith (third base). "And their pitching is about what it was last year for them — a problem."

"In watching their scores, it looks like they've been scoring some runs, but they've given up a bunch, too."

The Trojans are scheduled to start lefthanders Steve Heslop (1-1, 3.76 ERA) and Bob Gunnarsson (2-1, 4.95), along with Mickey Meister (2-4, 7.86). But, after a close look, it seems USC's hitting hasn't measured up either.

Walczuk (.181) and Smith (.212) haven't exactly been tearing up the college circuit. Neither has second baseman Bob Batesole (.282), who Brock considered the Trojans' top hitter.

"I'm very surprised Batesole hasn't been hitting," he said, "and (catcher Jim) Cecchini (.250), also."

"Those guys hit pretty well last year."

The Trojans are led, at the plate, by first baseman Dave Smith. Smith's .372 average and five home runs paces the team.

"Smith was traditionally a seventh- or eighth-place hitter," Brock said. "But he's steadily been improving."

ASU's head man, who's won 555 games himself, wishes he could say his own Gib Seibert was improving. But he can't.

Seibert, who leads the Devils in home runs and triples, sprained an ankle in Tuesday night's exhibition loss to the Milwaukee Brewers.

"He's tentative right now," Brock said. "He couldn't do much last night, his ankle's still healing."

"It's a mess, but we haven't given up the fact that he might play this weekend."

If Seibert can't play, Brock said he would move

Chris Johnston to left field, Mike Pagel to right field and Kevin Romine to center.

"I'd like to play both (Bert) Martinez and (Greg) Steen in the first two games, since they'll be throwing lefthanders," Brock said. "(Mark) Ban has been making some real progress in the outfield, but I don't think he's ready to face a lefthander yet."

The Devils are expected to start Jim Jefferson in Friday's (7 p.m.) game, with Mike Hogan and Randy Newman scheduled to go

Saturday (6 p.m.) and Sunday (1 p.m.).

Diamond Cuts:

Look for Kevin Romine to have a big series against SC. Last season, Romine owned the Trojans with a .538 average. . . Newman became the first Sun Devil in more than six years to pitch a nine-inning, complete-game shutout when he defeated UNLV last Friday, 6-0. . . By the way, Brock "didn't win much and didn't lose much" while in Las Vegas last weekend. Huh?



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Coach Jim Brock calls pitching his team's strength in 1982.

Third baseman forced to fill big shoes

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Ronni Salcedo does not look like your typical third baseman.

In fact, out of uniform, he doesn't even look like a baseball player. He is not big, and he does not look very powerful.

But, Ronni Salcedo can play baseball.

The 5-foot-9, 165-pound junior transferred to ASU from Cerritos (Calif.) Junior College, where he was named the team's Most Valuable Player and was named All-State last year.

At John Glenn High School, he was named the team's "most inspirational" player his senior year when the team was undefeated.

But coming to ASU, Salcedo was faced with the task of replacing All-American Mike Sodders at third base.

Unlike Salcedo, Sodders was big and strong. He led the Devils in hitting with a .424 average and in home runs with 22 last year, as ASU won the College World Series.

The Devils expected offensive production to take a



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Ronni Salcedo

big dip at the third base spot.

But Salcedo has been a pleasant surprise to the Devil nine thus far.

He is hitting .322, and is tied for the team lead in home runs with seven. He is tops on the team in RBI and doubles with 37 and 11, respectively, and he has an

on-base percentage of .469.

Although Salcedo's performance on the field doesn't reflect it, he says he felt the pressure of trying to fill Sodders' shoes.

"I felt a little pressure because I'm not as big as he is and because I don't have the home run power he does," Salcedo said.

"But I talked to Sodders about the difference between junior college ball and major college ball because he went to Orange County Junior College in California. He said I should just do my job the best I could and things would work out."

Salcedo played second base and shortstop in high school, but he said he prefers third base. That was part of the reason he came to ASU.

"The pros usually look for big guys to play third base, but that's what I want to play," he said. "ASU was the only school that said they would let me play third base, so I came here. I think my arm is too strong for second base."

Part of Salcedo's success at third is the fact that he has "soft hands." He said soft hands are essential for infielders.

"I used to try to grab the ball or scoop it up," Salcedo said. "But when I moved to third base, I learned that you have to receive the ball and let it come to you. I think defense is the strongest

continued page 23

ISE Europe '82

America's Best Student
Tour Value!

- 55 Days — 21 Countries
- 72 Special Events
- 40 Days — 19 Countries
- 44 Special Events
- 31 Days — 15 Countries
- 41 Special Events
- 18 Days — 10 Countries
- 14 Special Events

Includes College Credit Plans

from **\$649⁰⁰**
to \$2265

Our
23rd
Great Year

International Student Exchange
Europa House, 802 W. Oregon
Urbana, Illinois 61804

1-800-637-0954 Ext. 37

Call For Free Brochure

Cisco's

Contemporary Mexican Dining

"ACADEMY AWARDS NIGHT IN THE CUARTOVERDE"

MON., MARCH 29

Watch the Academics on our
Big Screen TV. Happy Hour
Prices All Night! Try our
"Oscar's Special."



Offer good in lounge only 4 p.m. - closing

Cisco's now has cable TV



Cisco's
cuartoverde

2700 South Mill Avenue, Between Broadway and Southern
Tempe • 968-7759

PINBALL

VIDEO
GAMES

PRO GAME CENTER

The Place To Meet, Eat and Compete®

•Ladies Night

Tuesday 7-8:30
Unlimited Play \$1.00

•\$5.00 Special

All You Can Play
Wednesday 6-9

•Men's Day

Sunday 5-6
Unlimited Play \$1.00

•Food:

Pizza - Burritos,
Hamburgers,
Sandwiches, etc.

AFTER HOURS FRIDAY - SATURDAY
OPEN TILL AT LEAST 3 A.M.

2515 North Scottsdale Road

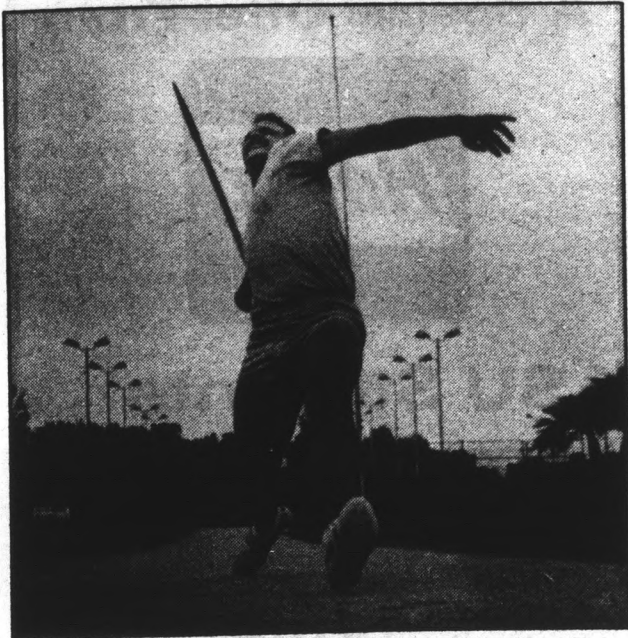
In Wilshire Plaza

941-2354

FOOD

FOOSBALL

Brown, King sidelined for Houston meet



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Jeff Rasmussen

By Pete Prisco

Assistant sports editor
Former Green Bay Packers' head Coach Vince Lombardi once coined the phrase, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

Sorry Mr. Lombardi, dual track meets are meant for more than just chalking up a "W" in the win column.

"Dual meets are only important, win or lose, if the kids have a learning experience from it," ASU men's track Coach Len Miller said. "We schedule tough teams for our dual meets."

"We could easily make an easy schedule and go undefeated, but the bottom line is the conference and NCAA meets," he added.

The tough schedule that Miller is talking about brings another top-flight opponent to Tempe this weekend in the

Houston Cougars.

The Cougars were penciled in to be one of the favorites for the NCAA championships until star performer Carl Lewis was shelved with academic woes. However, Houston still will be a tough test for the Devils, considering ASU's medical status.

Ron Brown, who was set for a showdown with Houston's Stanley Floyd in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, is out with a groin pull.

"The Floyd-Brown showdown is what gets the fans buzzing," Miller said. "But I guess they'll just have to wait until the NCAAs to meet."

Other Devils hurting are sprinter LaMonte King, strongman Gary Williky and Pete Richardson, ASU's top man in the 800 meters.

continued page 22

GRAND OPENING OF NEW LOCATION IMPORT AUTO CENTER INC.



994-3222

3018 N. Scottsdale Rd. • Scottsdale, Arizona
(Located in rear of Floors Unlimited)
Just North of Thomas

Complete Auto Repairs & Service
All Makes & Models
Foreign & Domestic Compact

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Starting from \$39.95 (plus tax)

Includes new plugs, points, condenser (if needed), adjust timing and carburetor, check compression, adjust for emissions test, service air filter and PCV valve, inspect wires, belts, hoses and cables. (Additional parts and labor extra if needed.)

Alfa Romeo
Aston Martin
Audi
Austin Healey
BMW
Capri
Chevrolet
Citroen
Colt
Cortina
Crisler
Datsun
DeLorean
English Ford
Ferrari
Fiat
Hillman
Honda
Horizon
Jaguar
Lamborghini
Lancia
Lotus
Lynx
MG

Tune-ups
Brakes
Timing Belts & Chains
Alternators
Generators
Starter & Solenoids
Batteries
Electronic Ignition
Air Conditioning
Carburetors
Electrical System
Front Ends
Lube, oil, filter
Front Wheel Drive
Transmission Service

Engine Work
Steering System
Fuel Injection System
Clutch & Flywheel
Differentials
Radiators
Water & Fuel Pumps
Shocks
Heating & Cooling
Mufflers
Trouble Shooting
Normal Maintenance
Emissions Test
Gear Box Work
Etc., etc.

Maserati
Mazda
Mercedes
Monza
Mustang II
Omni
Opel
Peugeot
Pinto
Porsche
Renault
Rolls Royce
Rover
Sabb
Seville
Slate
Simca
Starfire
Subaru
Sunbird
Toyota
Triumph
VW
Vega
Volvo
Etc., etc.

Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1982.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the State Press or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the positions of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Fall Semester editor (1982) on Friday, April 9, 1982.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 2 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
Manager, Student Publications
Matthews Center, North Basement
Phone 5-7572

USE IT TO LOSE IT!



Now is the time to start your summer shape-up program. With just 2 hours a week we can help you lose that "excess baggage" you brought back with you from Spring Break.

\$29 for aerobics only (no training fee)

\$29* for full club use until the end of the semester.

\$99* for the remainder of the semester PLUS ONE FULL YEAR.

*There is a \$15 training fee for those people not trained on Nautilus.



JIM BROCK'S SUN DEVIL NAUTILUS AND AEROBICS, INC.

933 E. University, Tempe

968-9487

Graduation woes alter complexion of women's track

By Michael D. Graham
Sports writer

With the ASU women's track season still in its embryonic stages, head Coach Roger Kerr is already preparing himself for his toughest foe of this year's campaign.

Graduation. Last year's graduation that is. The Devils, who captured an impressive eighth place finish at last year's national meet, return a very green and inexperienced group of hopefuls for the 1982 season and Coach Kerr is the first one to admit that this Saturday's meet with Houston, Oklahoma and New Mexico will be a real test.

"Last year's graduation will definitely have an effect on us this season," the Sun Devil mentor said. "This is the youngest team we've ever had. The meet this weekend (Saturday, 12 p.m., Sun Angel Stadium) will be a real good test of how good we are at this point."

Despite their inexperience, Kerr's tracksters have yet to disappoint in their first outings of this young season. They defeated the University of Missouri in their dual meet opener and made a strong showing in a non-scoring Sun Devil Open.

"Even though we are undefeated at this point in the season we really haven't

had as much competition as we thought we would have by now," Kerr said.

Kerr can be sure that his squad will get a healthy sample of competition from the strong field that will be assembled in Tempe on Saturday.

The Houston Cougars sport the services of long-jumper Carol Lewis, who is the younger sister of Carl Lewis who holds the current American record in the same event. The Cougars also possess an outstanding lineup of sprinters including freshmen Michelle Glover and Jackie Washington, who were the nation's two premier prep sprinters last season.

Last season's Big Eight runner-up, Oklahoma, will roll into Tempe led by the charges of conference champions Maureen Houghton (800-meter run), Cecile Hansen (shot put) and Kellie Cathey (one-and three-mile).

"Houston has to be a favorite for winning the nationals this year," Kerr said. "And Oklahoma is so tough due to their good depth."

Potential point-producing Sun Devils should be sprinter Sharon Ware, Leslie Deniz in the discus and distance runner Sabrina Peters.



Leslie Deniz

The Authentics
INTERNATIONAL RUGBY SHORTS

Canterbury
of New Zealand.

Available at:
Birkenstock.

Mill Avenue Shops
414 S. Mill
966-3139

ASU bowling teams partake in playoffs

Ten of the region's top collegiate bowling teams will partake in the sectional roll-offs of the National Collegiate Bowling Championships to determine the No. 1 men's and women's team of the region.

The festivities begin at 8:30 a.m. today at the Mesa Brunswick Lanes (Dobson and Southern), and will continue until 5:30 p.m. The action will resume at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow (continuing until 5 p.m.) to see what teams will be invited to the championship tour-

namment April 29-May 1 at Orlando, Fla.

ASU's men's and women's teams, both defending national champions, will be on hand at the regional roll-offs.

Other teams include: women's — NAU, San Diego State and UofA; and men's — UCLA, San Diego State, Cal State-Long Beach, UofA and San Diego State-Mesa.

Currently, the ASU women's team is ranked No. 1 in the nation, while the men's unit is rated No. 2 in the country.

CALL
ALL POINTZ TRAVEL
For All Points Travel
Discount Airfares At
NO EXTRA CHARGE

Southern Palms Center
Southern & McClintock **831-0384**

A Special Offer From



ASU Students...

If you're over 18 you can rent a Toyota, Pinto or other fine car at

SPECIAL LOW WEEKEND RATES

starting **\$19.99** A DAY
at [2 Day Min.] no mileage

(Rates subject to change without notice)
For Your Car, Call Your A.S.U. Representative

968-4072

Office located at Rural & University

OPEN SUNDAYS

DISCOUNT IMPORT PARTS

Savings as Advertised on T.V.

DISCOUNT PARTS

PARTS FOR *VW *DATSUN *TOYOTA *HONDA

SAVE 30%-60%

ON QUALITY PARTS FOR VW, DATSUN, TOYOTA, HONDA

VW • DATSUN • TOYOTA • HONDA

Bosch Mann Asaki 2.99 Most Models FOREIGN CAR OIL & AIR FILTERS UP TO \$8.00 VALUE	SPARK PLUGS Bosch Nippondenso Hitachi 99¢	1.99 Most Models FAN BELTS
BRAKE SHOES 8.95 Per Set of 4 Most Models exch.	Genuine LEATHER STEERING WHEEL COVERS 4.95 ACC 31	DISC BRAKE PADS 8.95 Most Models Set of 4
1.99 Most Models CONTACT POINTS		

TEMPE 1324 W. University 894-9677	MESA 301 E. Broadway 833-8934	PHOENIX 544 E. Culver 252-2856
---	---	--

DISCOUNT IMPORT PARTS

THE DIFFERENCE IS THE DISCOUNT PRICE

Sailboarding club established to make waves in the Valley

By Don Dirren
Contributing writer

Sailboards are those wind-propelled crafts that combine the best that the worlds of sailing and surfing have to offer.

Picture a sail atop a surfboard and, with a little imagination, you now know what a sailboard looks like.

Sailboarding has taken Europe by storm in the last five years and is now spreading to the U.S. It is also compared to skiing, since both sports attract the same clientele and offer similar levels of excitement and challenge.

Today, sailboarders can be found from coast to coast. Lakes, bays, oceans and nearly any body of water can be a home for a sailboard.

Enthusiasts ranging from seven to 70 years of age can be seen gallivanting across the water.

The sport, which was founded in America 15 years ago, has become so popular that it will be introduced as the newest Olympic sport in 1984. Sailboarding has also become an intercollegiate sport in California and in the East.

The benefits of sailboarding are numerous. The sport is physically demanding, it gives one a sensation of speed, it leaves room for unlimited skill development and has low entry-level skills.

The biggest benefit may be that sailboarding is very economical — unlike skiing. The ingredients are a board,

a lightweight car carrier, a stretch of water and a little wind.

Then the fun begins.

Through the establishment of a sailboarding club at ASU, students from the Valley may be given an opportunity to take full advantage of the sunny weather.

Two weeks ago, a sailboarding regatta was held at Lake Pleasant. The event was quite successful and attracted talent from Arizona and Southern California, where the sport is incredibly popular.

The club at ASU is being established to give students opportunities such as these. For those interested in joining the new club, or simply to experience the sport, contact Don Dirren at 849-5600.

Softball coach expects sweep on West Coast

By David McKibben
Sports writer

If there was ever a good time for a sweep, this weekend would be that time for the ASU softball team.

After losing its first four conference games to the top two teams in the conference, the team must beat up on the bottom teams in the conference.

Coach Mary Littlewood is very confident going into the weekend action.

"We should sweep the four games," she said.

The Devils open the weekend with a double-header at Long Beach State. "They are expected to be the weakest team in our conference," Littlewood said.

The Long Beach team is so inexperienced that were called a "club" last year. This will also be the first year in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association (WCAA) for Long Beach.

"They have had a lot of problems this year," Littlewood said. "They just made a coaching change in mid-season."

Saturday the Devils play at San Diego State. The Aztecs, however, may not be as easy to beat as Long Beach State.

"We've had a lot of trouble with their team in the past," Littlewood said. "In fact they beat us at home last year."

This year the Aztecs have gone extra innings and lost to the top two teams in the conference in Cal State-Fullerton and UCLA.

Overall, San Diego State has a record of 8-3, and they are 0-2 in the WCAA.

Littlewood said there isn't anyone on the Aztecs who particularly impresses her, but she says they are solid as a team.

So far this year, SDSU's leading hitter is freshman second baseman Lori Turken at .370.

Littlewood said there have been few surprises and few disappointments this season.

"We expected a lot from the new kids, and they've come through for us," she said. "I think the lack of experience in the infield has hurt us a little bit though."

Shawn Ritchey (.261, 2 RBI) is the Devils' leading hitter after 20 games. Laurie Woodcock leads the team in RBI with six, and she's batting .245.

Lisa Clinchy is hitting .232 with four RBI.

Lucy Casarez leads the pitchers in victories with six. Ritchey has also pitched well (4-2, 0.96 ERA). Judy Crouse is 1-2 with a 1.39 ERA.

We've made it our business to help teachers.

Horace Mann helps teachers fulfill their ambitions and achieve their goals with a unique planning aid... the Financial Review Service. And by offering a competitive line of innovative insurance products. To learn more about your Financial Review, call your Horace Mann agent today!

Individual Life Insurance • Homeowners/Renters Insurance • Tax Deferred Annuities • Complete Auto Coverage

RON COLLINS
838-5682
839-1924

Horace Mann
Teachers

Lever, Wulk take top honors at annual basketball banquet

Departing senior Fat Lever cleaned up Wednesday night at the annual Sun Devil basketball banquet, held at Scottsdale's Ramada Safari Resort.

Lever was honored for being team MVP, the top defensive player, making the All-Pac-10 team and winning the conference player of the week one time. They even gave him awards for being team captain and the only departing senior on the squad.

But this was a "fat" night for everyone.

Head Coach Ned Wulk, who was "promoted" two weeks ago, was honored for

compiling 400 victories at the ASU helm in 25 years of service. But Wulk, who has 495 wins for his coaching career, will never see win No. 500.

Two local products were honored, as well. Freshmen Billy Jordan (Phoenix East High School) and Phil McKinney (Marcos de Niza H.S.) were handed the Sparkplug and Most Improved awards, respectively.

And two juniors joined in the fun, as Tom Kuyper was voted to the All-Pac-10 Academic Team and Paul Williams (the Devils' leading scorer and third in the conference, 17.0 ppg)

won for being named Pac-10 Player of the Week one time.

Although the Devils finished with a losing record for the first time since the 1977-78 season (13-14), there were some bright spots: Lever breaking the single-game scoring mark at the Activity Center against nemesis UofA, pouring in 38 points; a season-ending upset of No. 4 Oregon State here, 68-60; a fourth straight Fiesta Classic championship; Paul Williams' finishing third in the PAC scoring race and Lever finishing fifth (16.3); and, of course, promising play from the team's freshmen.

State Press Advertising 965-7572

NOW HEAR THIS!



No Preference
Students in the
Liberal Arts
College

Early Bird Advisement
for

Spring Registration
from

March 23 to April 9

Please avoid the rush

Make an appointment today in
SOCIAL SCIENCES 111

Come in or call 965-2954

The Valley's Best
Now Delivers

Beer Video Game Room



LARGE 16"
CHEESE PIZZA

\$3.99
With
Coupon

Additional Items 75c
Fast Delivery 11 a.m.-Midnight
Delivery Charge 50c
(Add. Delivery Charge
outside 3-mile radius)

MR. B's
966-2605

Check out our
Dining Room for
Pizza, Beer, Italian Dinners

Please Mention Coupon

GENUINE N.Y. STYLE PIZZA

Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Now Open Sun. 5-11

1024 S. McCLINTOCK
at Don Carlos (Lemon)

E. Side of Sin City

THE U SHOP

OPEN
10-8 Mon.-Fri.
10-6 Sat.
12-6 Sun.

905 S. Mill
Tempe Center
829-1711

Campus Wear • IZOD • Athletic Wear

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY COUNTRY CLUB AND
CAMP ARIZONA STATE SHIRTS ARE COMING HERE



stationery
key chains

More about

Houston

continued from page 19

"King has a slightly strained groin pull, so he will probably just anchor the 400-meter relay," Miller said. "Beyond that, Williky strained a tendon in his hand last Saturday and is doubtful, and Richardson is definitely on the shelf with a strained hamstring."

"With those four people not making a contribution, I see Houston as a two-point favorite," Miller said. "I'm thinking the score will be something like 79-77."

"It will be a highly contested meet between two fine teams."

Besides Floyd, who is slated for the 100-, 200- and the 400-meter relay, Houston is led by freshman sensation Anthony Ketchum. Recently, Ketchum defeated last year's NCAA outdoor champion, Bert Cameron of UTEP, to win the NCAA indoor 440 in a clocking of 47.47.

ASU's top man in the 400 meters is Howard Henley, who has run two sub-45 second one lappers (44.92 and 44.93) while earning a No. 9 ranking in the world last season. However, a Henley-Ketchum showdown will not happen.

"We will use Henley and Kenneth Robinson in the 100 meters," Miller said. "Willie Jones will run against Ketchum. We feel Jones has a chance to beat Ketchum, and Henley has a chance to score points in the 100."

The two events that Miller feels the Cougars have a big advantage in are the 400-meter relay and the high jump.

Last week, the Devils were defeated by Tennessee in a home dual meet, 82-72. However, a closer look shows the Devils were 6/100 of a second away from possibly winning the meet.

"In the 400-meter event, we lost by 2/100 of a second, in the high hurdles we lost by 1/100 and in the intermediate hurdles we lost by 3/100," Miller said. "We could have easily have won those events and gotten 18 more points on our score to win the meet."

So all you track fans make sure you set your watches to the 100th of a second, as the Devils entertain Houston at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sun Angel Track. If you're not on time, you may miss a race by a split second.



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Wade Mackay

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

We are forced to sell our entire inventory of gold, diamonds, estate jewelry, silver, Indian & souvenir jewelry at or below cost. Hurry in for good selection. Dealers and quantity buyers welcome.



THE SILVER CAROUSEL

911 South Mill Avenue
Tempe, Arizona 85281

Tempe Center
968-2230

When a good friend borrows
your car, the tank may not come back full.
But the trunk does.



DO YOU CARE ABOUT THE PICTURES YOU TAKE?

Then ask for processing using Kodak Paper & Chemistry!

Ask for your STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD.

12 developing & print	\$3.31
24 developing & print	\$5.72
36 developing & print	\$7.96
20 slides	\$1.70
36 slides	\$2.60

The ONLY Full Service Camera Store

Trade OK • In-Store Repair
Credit Cards OK

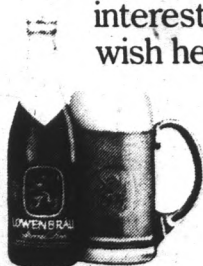
ASU-Tempe Next to ChuckBox
715 S. Forest 894-8337
— 6 locations to serve you —

Wilson Camera

When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.

Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



More about Shoes

continued from page 18

part of my game right now."

But as his offensive statistics show, Salcedo is no slouch at the plate either. He has a very exaggerated way of watching the ball all the way to the catcher. On pitches he lets go by, his head moves with the ball as it crosses the plate.

"That's something I picked up after Little League," Salcedo said. "It gives me better vision if I watch the ball all the way from the pitcher's release point to the catcher's glove."

"It also intimidates a lot of catchers," he added. "They spend so much time watching me that they sometimes miss the ball and we end up getting an extra base out of it."

After the Devils travel to Los Angeles for a conference series against USC this weekend, they will return to host Taiwan in a three-game exhibition series next week. It is a series that should bring back memories for Salcedo.

In 1980, his American Legion team went 60-0, and beat Taiwan for the world championship. Salcedo was

named the MVP of the series.

"That was the greatest feeling I've ever experienced," he said. "Taiwan was so good and they were like robots. If one of them struck out or made an error, they were benched right then."

"They tried to be too perfect and you can't do that."

Salcedo is hoping to go on to play professional ball someday, but he would like to go into drawing if that doesn't work out.

"I would like to sign (a pro contract) at the end of this year," Salcedo said. "If you have a good junior year, it's better to sign then because seniors don't have any money pull. A junior can go back to college and play one more year if he doesn't get enough money, but a senior can't."

"But if that doesn't work out, I'd like to finish my schooling and go into art. I was an artist in high school, but I just didn't have time to keep it up once I got into college."

But for now, Salcedo's artwork will have to be confined to the baseball field, where he just may be another Rembrandt.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

STEREO, BRAND NEW

Never been used, in original individual cartons, AM-FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, cassette, full fidelity speakers, full original guarantee. Cost \$400, will sacrifice \$165. Private home, call anytime, 954-9541. 5/4

The STATE PRESS disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of goods and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

Announcements

ATTORNEY AT law, Paul Schneider. Reasonable fees available. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 101, Tempe. 966-4326.

ATTORNEY, GENERAL practice. Phone estimates welcome. Richard Dyer, 123 North Sirrine, Suite 222, Mesa. 833-4801.

APRIL FOOL'S Day send a balloon bouquet delivered by "Bubbles of Joy," 831-8840. MasterCard/Visa.

HAPPY, HAPPY twenty-first birthday, Louise. I hope that this year is your best year. Love, Laura.

SENATOR DENNIS DeConcini is currently accepting applications for internships in his Phoenix and Mesa offices for the summer and fall 1982 semesters. Interested students may obtain an application this week at the ASASU Office in the Memorial Union.

Automobiles

'74 PINTO, AIR, auto, radio. Runs excellent, \$1400. Call Jim Chen, 839-6070 or 965-2612.

Books

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

Browse through our 2 floors of:
• New & Used Books
• Art Prints & Posters
• Calendars & Cards
• Handbound Journals
M-F 10-9 SAT 10-5 SUN 12-5

CHANGING HANDS
BOOKSTORE

414 Mill Avenue Tempe 966-0203 5/4

For Rent/Lease

FENCED YARD, two bedroom apartment one mile from ASU, \$250, pets ok. Call Dan, 966-6049, 966-7513.

HOUSE FOR rent. Three bedroom one bath, fenced yard, near ASU. \$375 month. Phone, 839-9542.

THREE BEDROOM condo for rent, also, three bedroom townhouse. Both with fireplace and near ASU. Call "Malones", 894-2798.

WALK ASU, shopping, very large two bedrooms, furnished, dishwasher. Pool, laundry. Pets ok. Small complex, 966-9593.

GOING HOME FOR THE SUMMER

Need storage space for your belongings?

SENTINEL MINI STORAGE

25% Discounts for students and faculty

967-0022

1/2 mile North of University Drive on Rural Road 4/2

WALK TO SCHOOL!

Beautiful huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Big heated pool, laundry. TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS, 950 S. Terrace Road.

966-8540 5/4

For Sale

CALIFORNIA STYLE high-high swimwear. One piece and two piece string bikinis. Excellent selection of colors. \$20 and up. Call now, 968-5729 after 5 p.m.

MICE TOWER Wine \$3.49, Beam's Tequila \$3.99, Bock Beer \$1.99, Zonin Lambrusco \$1.99. Haagen Dazs, ice, groceries, party supplies, adult magazines, cold beers, wines, pop. Rundle's, University and Mill.

NEW FREE-ARM sewing machine. Many stitches, Christmas gift, never used. Cost \$500, will take \$200. 994-5108, cash only.

NEW LACOSTE shirts Gran Patron and Patron 100% cotton. First quality \$15 seconds \$12. Call, 997-6019.

USED CARPET 12 colors, good condition, clean. \$1 - \$2 per square yard. Call weekdays after 7 p.m., all day Sundays, 990-9352.

Instruction

TUTORING: SPANISH/French. Overwhelmed by so much to learn? Verbs simplified and memory aids taught. 968-2913.

Lost/Found

Friday FREE Lost and Found

FOUND

WOMAN'S WATCH in parking lot 42 on Thursday, March 4. Call Brad, 965-9038.

Courtesy of:



WESTERN SAVINGS

The foresight people.

Motorcycles

1981 HONDA PASSPORT low mileage, 1980 Honda Express, both in excellent condition. Michael, days 273-0790, nights 829-9540.

78 YAMAHA 650 special, only 5,000 miles, runs great. \$1200 or best offer. Call, 966-4046.

Personal

ATTENTION BEAUTIFUL N.Y.C. blonde who was at Devil House Saint Patrick's Day. You said you hadn't danced like that in two years. I couldn't find party Saturday. If you remember Mark please call, 265-0833 at 5:00 p.m. Friday March 26 or I'll see you at Devil House Saturday night.

I HAVE two tickets to the Long Beach Grand Prix for sale at cost. Three day event, April 2,3,4 many events besides race. Call Mark, 967-1781.

PROFITABLE, EXCITING summer/seasonal jobs. Best Reasonomics! Don't wait! Write: Lincraft, W279N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072.

Real Estate

CLOSE TO ASU, three bedrooms, two baths, pool, fireplace, family room, patio. Low CTM, \$79,000. 946-3507.

FOR RENT new two bedroom two bath condo. Designed for roommates, two pools, and jacuzzi. Close to campus, washer and dryer, \$450 month. 838-9004.

THREE BEDROOM townhouse co-op for only \$25,000. Private patio, many upgrades, close to ASU. \$10,000 down. Call Virginia, Realty World-Underhill, 948-7252. Evenings, 945-7063.

Roommate Wanted

MALE, FEMALE clean non-smoker to share completely furnished house, has everything close. Call, 967-9308.

SEVERAL ROOMMATES needed for beautifully furnished houses (some with pools) in Tempe. Call Bill (days), 997-6800 or Jim (evenings), 897-7030.

Services

DO YOU like to party? Introducing Sweet Sensations home lingerie and adult novelty parties. Book a party today! 839-8550, 897-7258 or 838-4579

ENHANCE YOUR beauty. Have unwanted facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Student discounts. Call for your personal, complimentary consultation today. 839-1885. Desert Electrolysis Center.

HOUSE/APARTMENT cleaning! Excellent work, including odd jobs, windows, ovens, yard work. Reasonable rates. 966-5423.

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 topics. Rush \$1. Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

PROFESSIONAL, REASONABLY priced resumes designed for college students and new graduates. Barbara; 835-6244, Maggie; 835-0529.

SUPER-TAN in the Lion's Den. Twenty-five visits \$10, offer exclusively for women only. 968-8634.

Travel

CARS FREE to all major cities available now. Call AAACon Auto Transport, 264-0201.

Travel

EUROPE: 21 COUNTRIES. From \$649-\$2265, 40% discount. Call now for free brochure, 1-800-837-0954, ext. 37.

LOWEST AIRFARES and tour packages available. Phone 967-0575. Go Travelmore for less. 967-0575.

TWENTY-TWO DAY cultural tour of New Zealand, Australia, Fiji. Leaving July 1. College credit available. Call for brochure, 1-888-2889, Tucson.

Typing

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

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

ACCOUNTING AND Secretarial Services, quality typing, fast and accurate, 20 years experience, near Scottsdale-McKellips Roads. Dana, 941-5111.

ACCURATE FAST typing. IBM Selectric, correctable key. 838-1977.

AN EXTRA Hand professional typing services. B.A., English. Andra Lawrence, 967-6410 (noon to 9 p.m.), Tempe.

ACADEMIC TYPING Services: theses, term papers, resumes, repetitive letters. Word-processor quality on IBM Electronic. Cyndy, 968-3627.

ABW SECRETARIAL Services. Typing papers, resumes, etc. Accurate/professional. Editing/corrections available. Reasonable rates. 831-2285.

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

A-PLUS SECRETARIAL Service. Term papers, resumes, securities and finance papers a specialty. Work completed on a Selectric Typewriter. Call Judy, 839-0401.

ACCURATE TYPING services, theses, dissertations, research papers, editing. Reliable, quick service. Mesa area, University/Standage. 964-8818.

ACADEMIC BEST. Short/long papers. All subjects. Editing. BA English. Lowest rates. Near campus. 968-0568.

CALL CAROLINE for your typing needs. Quality service, reasonable rates. Complete resume service. 967-8226.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY will do typing in home. Term papers, reports, theses, etc. For more info call 274-6473 days, 263-6073 evenings. Ask for Pat.

FAST, ACCURATE, reasonable. Can type anything. Three type styles. Paralegal. Twenty years experience. Jan, 274-6440.

FORMER SECRETARY, IBM Selectric. Price, generally \$1 page. Location near Rural and Southern. Fran or Ann, 838-8027.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/editing of term papers, reports and resumes. Scottsdale area, 991-8187.

THE END is near! Don't get caught without a typist. Reserve times now! LuAnn 966-4103.

TYPING. TERM papers/theses professionally done. N. Cent Phx loc; pick-up/delivery. Why Worry Secretarial Service, 943-3552, 943-3149.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Seven years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

TYPING FOR all college needs, including foreign language papers. Near campus. Electronic Olivetti. Sue, 966-5608.

TYPING, EDITING, MS, resumes, theses, letters. Twenty years experience. Scottsdale-Tempe. 945-7430, Barbara Andersen.

TYPING, NEAR ASU. Call, Suzie, 966-1179.

WORD PROCESSING typing service. Flawless papers, fast turnaround. Rojo and Associates, 899-1501.

Wanted

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, watches, old jewelry and silver. 414 South Mill #103. 968-5967.

NEED CASH? Highest prices paid for gold, silver and jewelry. Call Mark, 966-1886.

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

WOMAN TO live in (Mill/Baseline). Room/board in exchange for part-time housework, paperwork. Call Dwight-Louise, 839-8446.

SCHOLARSHIP RESEARCH SERVICE UNLIMITED

The service you CAN afford to use
FUNDS FOR FURTHER EDUCATION AVAILABLE
... IF ONLY YOU KNEW WHERE!

Whether you want to attend college or are in college or want to improve your Technical, Trade, Business or Vocational skills, financial assistance is available to you.

SCHOLARSHIP RESEARCH SERVICE UNLIMITED is directed to high school Juniors, Seniors, College undergraduates and adults planning to continue undergraduate studies.

To assist you in obtaining funds to further your education, complete a SCHOLARSHIP RESEARCH SERVICE UNLIMITED Data Form. A programmed computer will select 5 to 25 sources of financial assistance.

Five to twenty-five sources of financial assistance are guaranteed - less than five sources, fee refunded.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE SEND \$1 TO COVER POSTAGE AND HANDLING TO:



**WE'RE OUT
TO FRAME YOU!**

Spherical
Soft Contact Lenses
\$59.95
Soft Lenses
for Astigmatism
\$150.00

**50%
DISCOUNT ON A
COMPLETE PAIR
OF GLASSES**
+ \$10 Dispensing
Fee

WE NOW HAVE NEW AO
THIN LENSES \$89.95

EXTENDED WEAR SOFT LENSES \$175.00

Dr. James R. Smith - optometrist

120 E. University, Tempe

(in The Arches)

966-9006

Expires March 28, 1982.



FREDDIES ~ DOWN THE ROAD

IS HAVING ANOTHER

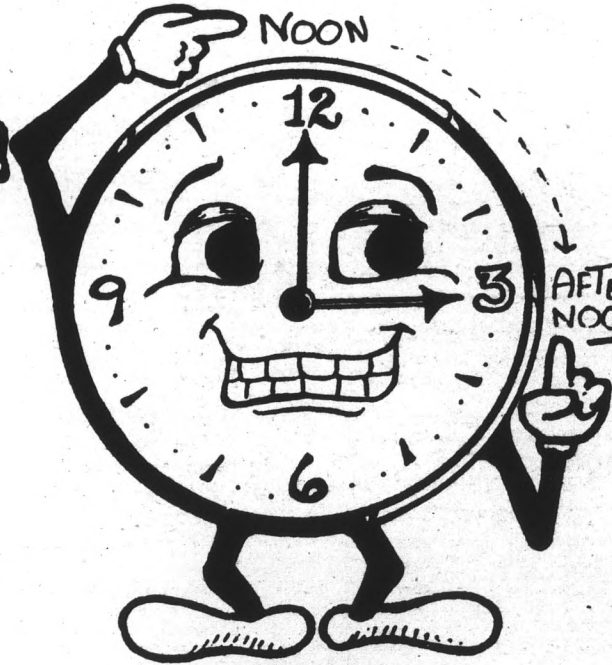
AFTERNOONER

FRIDAY
MARCH 26TH

BAND STARTS AT 3:00 P.M.



Call it your basic
campers tune-up



OR

FRIDAY
MARCH 26TH

BAND STARTS AT 3:00 P.M.



Call it your everyday
tubers warm-up

BUT ONE THING FOR SURE - it will be A **BLOW-OUT!**

LIVE MUSIC

— FEATURING NATIONALLY TOURED —
SNAKE EYES BAND

• ROCK 'N ROLL • COUNTRY • ROCK • BEATLES • BEACH BOYS • DO EVERYTHING BAND •

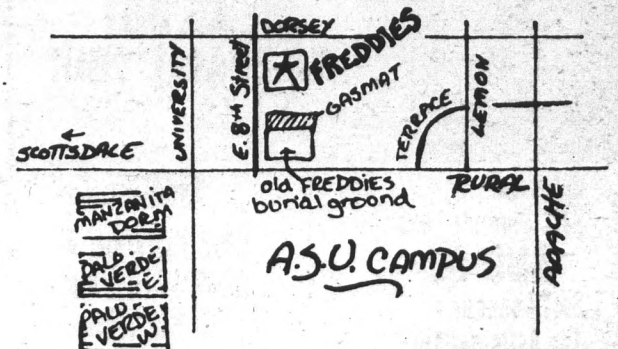
* **DRESS** ~ bathing suits - shorts

Anything TO KEEP YOU COOL!

* **INFLATION FIGHTER** ~ No cover (Always our motto -
never at **FREDDIES!**)

HAVE AN AFTERNOONER AT FREDDIES

FREDDIES
DOWN THE ROAD



DEFINITION OF AN AFTERNOONER: you heard of nooner's
well this is what happens after, and what you do after-after
is what you get when you come to **FREDDIES!**