

thursday

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summer

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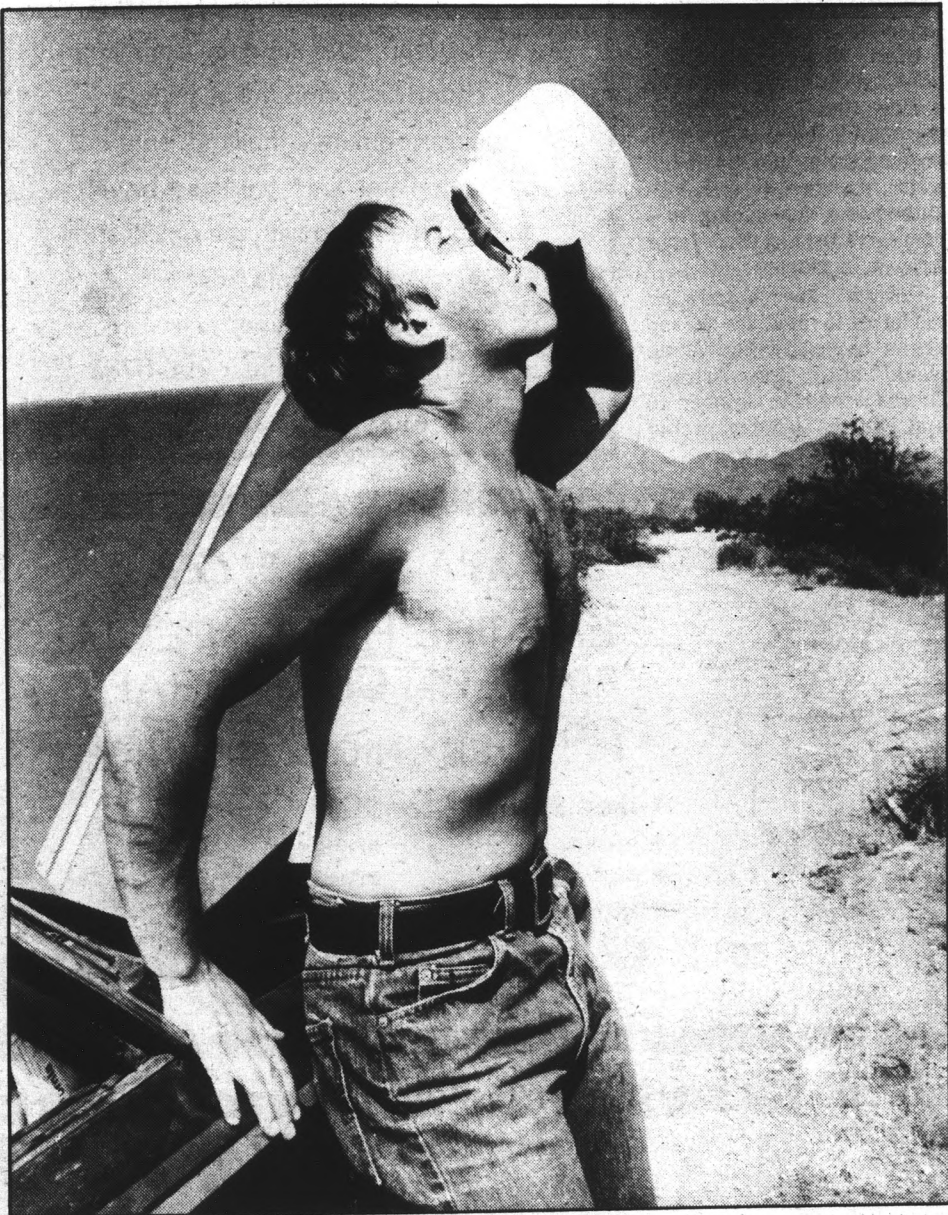


Photo illustration by Liz Dufour

Summer's here and knowledge about its intense heat could save your life. For information on desert survival see story on pages 8 and 9.

Bishop named interim head of financial aids

By Michael Phillips and Dave Ryan
Staff writers

The University will have a new director of financial aids effective July 1.

Richard Bishop, the associate director of financial aids, will serve on an interim basis, replacing Daniel Martinez who resigns after a two-year stint as director.

Bishop came to ASU in 1981, after serving as assistant financial aids director at the University of Notre Dame, where he implemented a computerization system for the awarding of financial aid.

Bishop's major responsibility at ASU has been the advancement of computerization in the Financial Aids Office.

Currently in Maine, where he is getting married, Bishop was unavailable for comment.

In making the announcement, Dr. Roger Swanson, acting vice president for student affairs, indicated Bishop will serve in his newly appointed capacity until a new director is picked in late summer or early fall.

"The deadline for applications was June 11," Swanson said. "A screening committee will pare the group down to approximately five candidates and these will be passed on to the vice president (Swanson) who will make the final decision."

Swanson said he did not know if Bishop had applied for the position.

Martinez refused to comment on his decision to resign, or future plans, but did offer a forecast on the financial aid situation for students at ASU.

"I don't foresee too many changes in the

fall compared to last year," he said. "But we're not out of the woods yet concerning Reagan's budget cuts. I guess it's just wait and see."

Bishop said Reagan budget cuts have also affected the number of applications submitted for financial aid this year.

"We have 7,000 applicants at this point compared to 15,000 last year — at the end of the year. But it's still early. A lot of students may have been scared in the beginning or may not have applied."

But Bishop said the Financial Aids Office has been acting on the applications more quickly than last year.

"All applicants should know by the end of July if they got financial aid," Bishop said. "My concern mostly is that we spend money as fairly and as quickly as possible."

"Hopefully next year, we'll have the awards done for the following academic year before the students leave campus. The schedule we've worked up is to do that," he said.

Bishop said in June the office acted on the on-time applications. In July, he said, "We'll take our second group, those that applied after May 1, if there's still funding available."

Then, provided money is still available, Bishop said his office will go back over the applications submitted previously.

"Hopefully in September, we'll go back and review those that we denied or missed, for one reason or another, or those that want to reapply for fall or possibly spring."

University budget to be cut by \$10 million

Nelson's office reviews options to save money

By Adrienne Flynn
Editor

Possible solutions to the \$10 million budget cut the University must undergo are being studied by the president's office.

The cuts are necessary to comply with Gov. Bruce Babbitt's order, issued in June, to reduce all state agencies' budgets by 10 percent.

Babbitt ordered the cuts since the worsening of the economy decreased state revenues.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan is compiling a "laundry list" of items which can be cut from the budget.

"We have a long list of unpleasant alternatives," Nelson said. But he added further study is needed to

determine which of the alternatives is best for the University.

Mulhollan said some of the alternatives he is considering include savings in salary, equipment and operations budgets, and an extension of the hiring freeze.

Student leaders, faculty and staff members will be included in discussion of the proposed budget cuts.

"By the time we finish, a variety of sources will be consulted," Mulhollan said.

U of A President John Schaefer announced his budget cut plan Friday. Included in the U of A five-point plan are a hiring freeze, reductions in general fund allocations for both in-state and out-of-state travel, elimination of paid overtime, and restriction of

equipment expenditures.

As a contingency, U of A employees may face a one-day-per-month loss of pay if the five-point plan fails to reduce expenditures 10 percent.

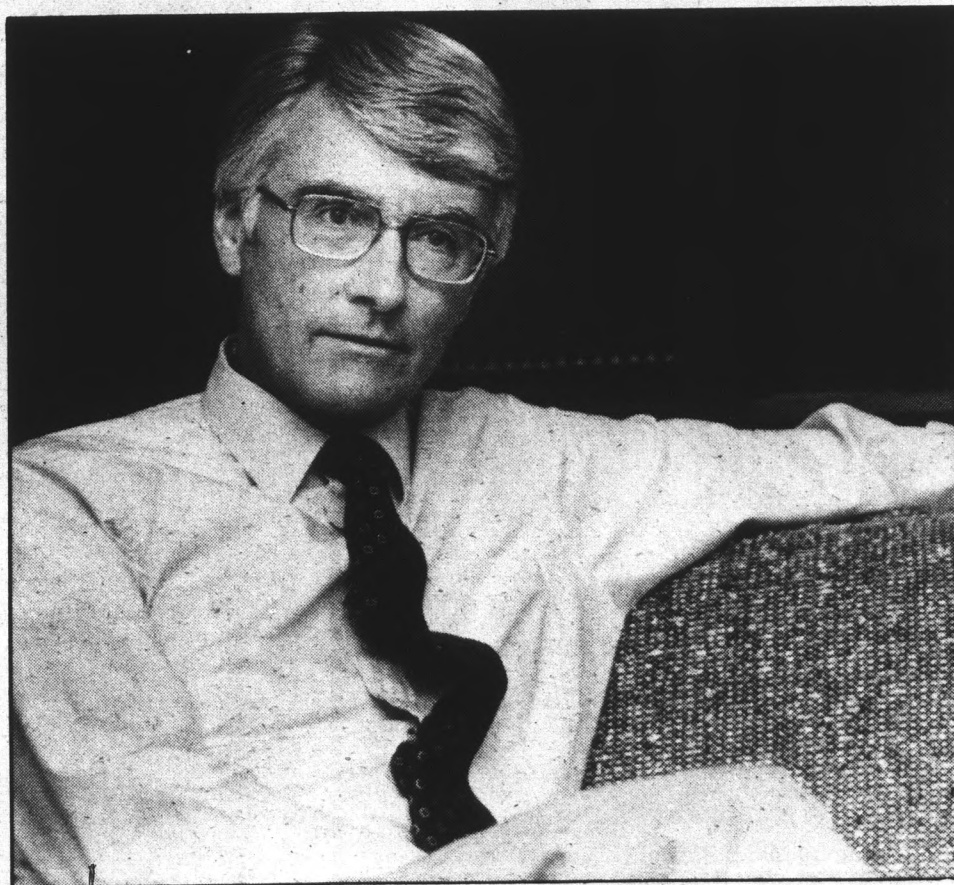
U of A must cut spending \$14 million or more during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Nelson said since ASU has already issued employment contracts, salary adjustments are unlikely.

"We're running at it in a different way than the U of A," Nelson said. "They had not issued their employment contracts."

Mulhollan said he hopes the budget report will be ready early next week. It will then be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents at their July 8 meeting in Flagstaff.

According to an article by the Arizona Republic, a spokesman at NAU said it will finalize budget cut plans next week. The spokesman also indicated that personnel salary cuts were not really considered because they had already issued their employment contracts.



J. Russell Nelson

nation/world

USSR says will not use nukes first

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The Soviet Union announced Tuesday that it would not be the first to use nuclear weapons in Europe and invited the United States to assume "an equally precise and clear obligation."

"Should a nuclear war start, it could mean the destruction of human civilization and perhaps the end of life itself on earth," Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said delivering a dramatic message from Brezhnev to a special U.N. session on disarmament.

While the Soviet Union previously has proposed a renunciation of the first use of nuclear weapons, Brezhnev's announcement is the first formally committing his government to the policy, Soviet sources said.

The message, read impassively by Gromyko, elicited sustained applause. Brezhnev said the Soviet Union was "guided by the desire to do all in its power to deliver the peoples from the threat of nuclear devastation."

President Reagan, who is scheduled to address the special session on Thursday, said at a news conference last month that no "useful purpose is served in making such a declaration."

In April, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has consistently rejected such Soviet proposals "which are tantamount to making Europe safe for conventional aggression."

Adopting a policy against using nuclear weapons first "would effectively withdraw the American nuclear umbrella over Europe," the State Department said at the time.

But in his message, Brezhnev said "the peoples of the world have the right to expect that the decision of the Soviet Union will be followed by reciprocal steps on the part of the other nuclear States."

The Soviet leader said if other countries took the step "that would be tantamount in practice to a ban on the use of nuclear weapons altogether."

He said the Soviet Union acted first because of its confidence in "man's ability to avoid self-annihilation."

Kenneth Adelman, the deputy U.S. ambassador, said Brezhnev's action was "well-rehearsed and we've heard it so often that it has a tiresome air to it all."

States must provide free public education

WASHINGTON (AP) - States must provide free public education to children of illegal aliens, a divided Supreme Court said Tuesday in a decision that extended many of constitutional rights to families that live illegally in the United States.

By the slimmest of margins, a 5-4 vote, the court ruled that a Texas law allowing "undocumented" children to attend public schools only if they paid tuition was unconstitutional.

The decision was hailed as a civil rights victory for the millions of people who illegally live and work in this country.

"It is a tremendous victory and comes at a crucial time for the Hispanic community because of the numerous setbacks we have suffered under the Reagan administration," said Tony Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Arizona State Bar proposes disciplining lawyers

TUCSON (AP) - A State Bar of Arizona committee has proposed disciplinary rules that could force lawyers to pay fines or make restitution to clients they have wronged.

Another proposed change would make records of disciplinary proceedings available to the public immediately upon filing with the State Supreme Court, which decides such matters after State Bar investigations.

The public now cannot find out whether a lawyer has been accused of violating a professional rule until 30 days after a case is referred to the court.

Babbitt up for re-election

FLAGSTAFF (AP) - Voter apathy will be his number one enemy this year, says Gov. Bruce Babbitt, now a formal candidate for re-election. Babbitt returned to his Flagstaff home Tuesday to announce that he would seek the governor's office for a second term, then repeated his re-election speech in whirlwind visits to Phoenix and Tucson.

"I'm afraid that people may take my election for granted, which I don't at all, and a low turnout very much works against me," Babbitt said.

The Democratic governor said he plans a vigorous statewide campaign, but refused to predict how he would fare against either of two potential Republican opponents, Senate President Leo Corbet of Phoenix and Glendale auto dealer Evan Mecham.

Arizona Downs wins turf fight

PHOENIX (AP) - The fight over turf at Turf Paradise ended Tuesday with Arizona Downs the clear-cut victor.

The Arizona Racing Commission agreed to give Arizona Downs the first half of the 1982-83 racing season, with the second 75 days going to Turf Paradise.

Both corporations had been scrambling for the choice first half, because they claim the season's second half drags into May's hot weather, when people lose enthusiasm for racing and horse trainers gallop from Arizona en masse.

However, the commission did agree to move the season ahead by one week, which would start the Arizona Downs schedule October 10 and end the 150-day racing season May 8.

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Tuition

Bill changes residency requirements more students to get in-state status

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

Things may get a little easier for some students attending ASU this fall — if they have a parent residing or working in the state.

With the passage of HB 2454 by the Arizona Legislature, dependent children do not have to wait a year to become eligible for in-state tuition status.

If either parent of a dependent student has moved to the state or is employed within the state, their children are automatically awarded in-state residence status.

"This is the first time in recent history students not residing in the state one year can get residency," said Tab Forster, University classification specialist.

"It's a complete abolition of time requirements," she continued. "More students will be eligible for in-state status than have ever been before."

Forster said she has no idea how many students will be able to take advantage of the new law, but believes there will be "quite a lot of them."

The new law amended three sections in the current guidelines for determining tuition status.

The first amendment redefines the definition of parent. In the past, a student's father (if alive and sharing custody of the student) was the only parent considered when tuition status was granted.

"Now it's not only based on the father," Forster said, "it's based on the mother, too. Basically, the definition has been liberalized."

The second change deals with the change in tuition status. It reads in part:

"...a person whose domicile is in this state is entitled to classification as an in-state student if:

— His parent's domicile is in this state, and

— His parent is allowed to claim him as an exemption for state and federal tax purposes."

"This is an important change," Forster said. "It's more simple than the section it replaces and waives the one-year residency requirement for many students."

The other change to the guidelines deals with the classification of aliens as refugees.

"One interesting thing about the changes concerns the parents," Forster said. "As the law reads, they will still have to reside in Arizona one year before being eligible for in-state tuition status."

"But their dependent children, under the new law, will be eligible for in-state tuition almost immediately. It's strange, but that's how the bill reads," Forster added.

Students having any questions regarding their status under the new law, should contact the classification office, Forster said.

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press

"The world has achieved brilliance without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants."

—Omar Bradley

opinion

letters

Whitehead ousted; Jones called petty

Editor:

I was somewhat shocked, but not truly surprised, to read that the ASASU Executive Committee replaced Amy Whitehead with Ray Burnell on the Arizona Students Association. The rationale given for the substitution was that Burnell was more qualified for the position. Anybody familiar with the situation knows that this is not the case.

Burnell and Whitehead are both qualified, capable and experienced in ASA. The situation reeks of personal pettiness on the part of the Executive Committee. Wanda Jones, remember,

defeated Amy Whitehead for the position of Campus Affairs Vice President this spring.

If Jones, Giuliano and Hamm's true intent had been, as Jones said, to put the most qualified people on the board, the proper solution would have been to replace one of the other nominees with Burnell.

Unfortunately, the loser in this childish and unprofessional game is not Miss Whitehead. The students of ASU, and for that matter NAU and U of A, will all ultimately suffer

Ralph Carabetta
Liberal Arts Senator 1981-82

Positive patrons give opinion page review calling paper "witty"

Editor:

I would like to express my disagreement with Dan Bailey on the quality of the editorials in this year's State Press. First of all I would like to say that I find it interesting that Mr. Bailey, in typical liberal fashion, first accuses writers Warner, Heiler, and Haggerty of "name calling" and then spends most of his letter using childish phrases and insults to describe people he disagrees with.

Second, I would like to say that the State Press editor's page has been the best ever this year. The comments have been often entertaining and humorous, and invariably true.

L. David Smith
Senior, engineering

Editor:

I have really enjoyed the editorials of Mr. Jay Heiler. His comments have been witty, well written and thought provoking. I appreciate the use of humor in his editorials — it is easier to look at myself and what I'm doing when I can see something to laugh about.

Michele Perine
Junior, business

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.

Reagan aids nuke movement



Michael
Phillips

staff writer

Well it took a while, but it's finally happening. The seeds of nuclear discontent have begun to sprout.

Over the weekend, 550,000 people gathered in New York's Central Park to take a stand against current nuclear policy. In San Francisco, 30,000 persons showed up to rally to the same cry.

In fact, demonstrations on a number of social issues occurred over the weekend from Boise, (no bastion of liberalism) Idaho, to Augusta, Maine.

It's not really surprising that citizens discontent with government policy are going to the streets — that's been their turf since power separated the haves from the have-nots. But what's amazing these days is the number of discontents the Reagan administration has created.

Last Saturday's gathering in Central Park was the largest political rally ever held in the United States — bar none.

Quite an achievement for an administration holding office less than two years. But in all honesty it would be difficult to give the Reagan camp complete credit for the rise in consciousness currently gripping the American populace.

That would have to be laid at the feet of a past generation, a generation cutting across national boundaries, a generation that opened the Pandora's box of nuclear power without taking the time to analyze the contents.

But it's 1982 and here we are, still piecing together the truth about the "friendly atom." And the more we learn, the more we find to fear.

We have shaken off the massive public relations campaign mounted by our government in the '50s to subdue resistance against nuclear power and arms.

We have lived through the divisions created in our society by the Vietnam war and Watergate.

And now the American populace — the entire world — seems to be coming to grips with the heavy price we must pay for splitting the atom.

And it is our own Ronald Reagan we can thank for driving this point home.

His suggestion to place more nuclear warheads in Western Europe got the Germans thinking. And when the current administration started making predictions about winning a

limited nuclear war, the German people began getting a bit paranoid.

After all, it is their country where NATO plans to make the big stand.

All this nuclear sword-rattling by Reagan must have got the Russians thinking, too.

It is unlikely the Russian hierarchy has forgotten the World Wars — in which Russian territory was methodically captured by invading German armies.

The Russian solution to this has been to strengthen their borders with their own nuclear arsenal, and to scramble helter-skelter with the United States after that elusive brass ring known as nuclear superiority (Both countries like to call it parity).

*Reagan boasts that he will
"throw communism on the
ash-heap of history."*

The Russians, alas, are a paranoid lot also.

So one has to wonder what paradigm of wisdom Reagan had in mind when he stood before the assembled British Parliament and boasted "We will throw communism on the ash-heap of history."

Even a poor college student like me knows you don't taunt a paranoid giant — especially a giant with nuclear weapons.

And a lot of other poor stiffies are thinking the same thing. They have heard enough — from both sides. So they are taking to the streets, or going underground, or doing whatever they have to do in the system they live in, to get the message across to the ones who make the rules.

In Russia over the weekend, the KGB arrested members of a disarmament organization trying to talk over the phone with organizers of the Central Park rally.

The seeds are planted.

Historians tell us nothing unites a people like a common enemy. The macho nuclear posturing of the super powers is a fear felt on both sides of the Iron Curtain. Nuclear armaments are an enemy of all peoples, no matter how they are dressed.

As junior journalists, we are trained to look at events and to analyze their meanings. Cramming more than 500,000 people into Central Park is an event, and it's meaning may signify hope for a cause that has been too long maligned.

Thanks President Reagan.



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All's well in coed hall

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Two weeks into the summer school session all is OK in the newly coed Manzanita dorms, according to Rob Willhoit, Manzanita unit director.

"We haven't had any real problems to speak of," Willhoit said. "We haven't had any complaints from the students either. It seems to be working out fine."

Although ASU Housing has converted Manzanita and Sahuaro to coed for the fall, Manzanita became coed this summer to leave Palo Verde East and Palo Verde West open for repair, Willhoit said. "This was also done three years ago, and things worked out fine," he added.

One of the reasons coed housing was implemented was to promote more interaction between males and females on a brother/sister level, Willhoit said.

Males and females in Manzanita are currently separated by floor. Visitation hours are until midnight on Sunday through Thursday, and until 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Enforcement of these hours is done on an "informal basis," with students keeping an eye open for people who "don't belong" on their floor, Willhoit said.

But Willhoit admitted, "Unless something or someone comes to your attention, it is very difficult to enforce the hours."

Student reaction to living in a coed dorm is varied, ranging from positive comments to adamant disapproval.

"I didn't want it to be coed," said Sonja Davis, a junior business major. "I am going to move out next semester. I just don't like the idea of guys living in the same dorm as me."

"I feel less secure," she said. "I lock my door more often than I used to last semester. Some strange things really go on here now that they (males) are here."

Davis said one evening there were several males roaming

Sexes merge at Manzy in latest arrangement

around on a women's floor knocking on doors and claiming they were there for a "bed check."

Davis was also skeptical about co-ed dorms promoting brother/sister relationships between males and females.

"I think that there will be guys moving in here with different ideas," she said. "Some guys just don't know how to have brother/sister relationships."

But Mike Kusenberger, a broadcasting sophomore, disagrees.

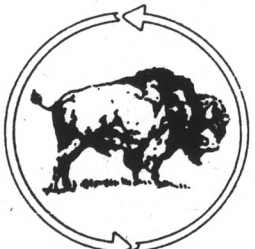
"I think it does promote brother/sister relationships," Kusenberger said. "I like the atmosphere of the coed dorms — and I don't say that with any deviant ideas in mind."

Scott Unruh, education junior, agreed with Kusenberger and said, "Coed dorms have got to encourage interaction (between males and females) because you are in closer quarters. There is more conversation, you have to deal with each other more."

"I really don't know whether it encourages dating or not," he added.

Sandra Sangster, nutrition senior, said she doesn't like the interaction between males and females.

"I lock my door every night now," she said. "We are more afraid because there are guys above us and below us. You never know who is wandering on the hall. This last weekend we had some guys that had been partying and they were drinking and wandering around on our hall. I would just feel safer if the dorms were not coed."



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ASU geologist unites dust studies

Study areas concerned with dust will merge for the first time in a recently released book edited by an ASU geologist.

"Desert Dust: Origin, Characteristics and Effect on Man," edited by Troy Pewe, professor of geology at ASU has been published by the Geological Society of America, Boulder, Col.

The volume has a distinct ASU flavor. Pewe co-authored an article providing the first quantitative data on the amount of dust deposited in Arizona.

He notes that the amount is more than enough to form known caliche. Also, the amount of manganese and iron deposited on rocks as dust is enough to create existing desert varnish.

Chester Leathers, associate professor of botany-microbiology at ASU, tells how plant components in dust are significant in causing diseases.

An article by Ron Greeley, professor of geology, discusses how dust is transported enormous distances on the planet Mars.

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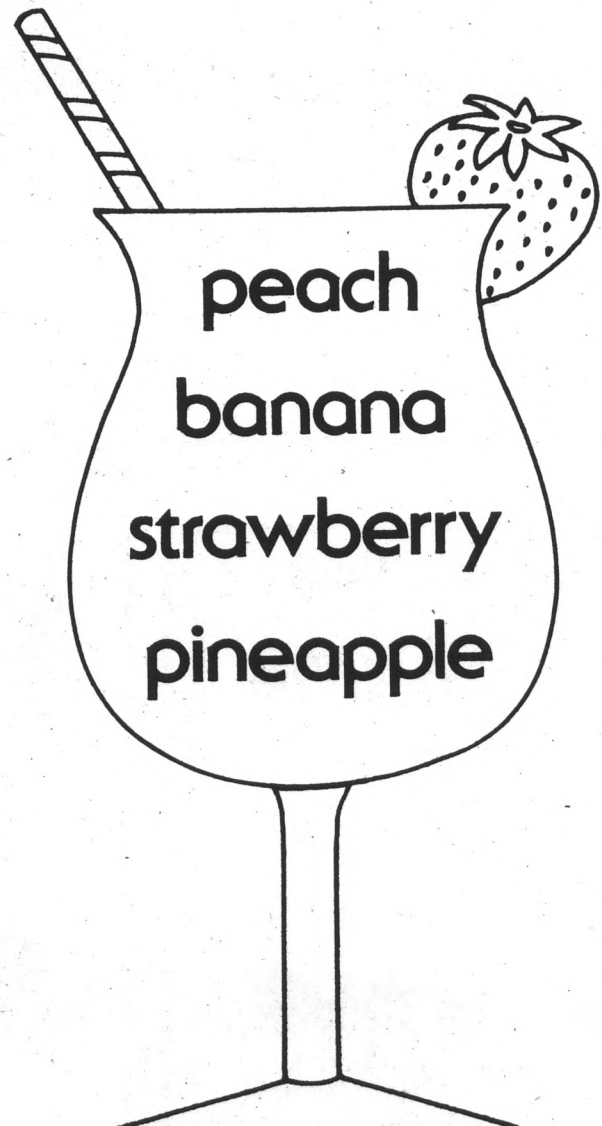
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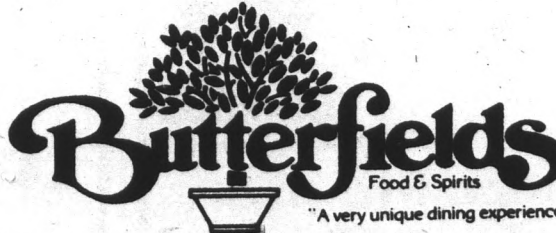
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Sperry contributes \$600,000 to aid Engineering Excellence

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is \$600,000 richer, thanks to a contribution by Phoenix-based Sperry Flight Systems and its parent company.

The contribution was split equally between the new Engineering Center for Excellence and a grant which will be used for scholarships and the purchasing of equipment within the College of Engineering.

Sperry Flight Systems President Joseph J. Campanella announced the award early last week.

"Sperry is strongly committed to the College of Engineering and to the Center for Excellence," he said. "We recognize that Sperry's future, like that of other high-technology firms, depends largely on our ability to attract highly qualified engineers. In many ways, this donation is an investment in our future."

One of five divisions within the Sperry corporation, Sperry Flight Systems is a leading manufacturer of flight management systems, guidance and control systems, flight instruments and stabilization systems for commercial airliners, business aircraft, military aircraft and manned and unmanned spacecraft.

Campanella went on to say the contribution comes at a time when Sperry is experiencing an off business year.

"Though this has not been a growth year for us," he said, "we feel this project is too important for our participation to be postponed."

The current recession and high interest rates were the reasons behind Sperry's slump, according to Bill Hinicker, the communications editor at Sperry Flight Systems.

"It's a snowball effect," he said. "When interest rates are high, airlines don't buy aircraft, which means aircraft manufacturers don't buy our product."

Hinicker said commercial airlines represent the largest segment of Sperry's business, but other segments, such as defense, are doing well.

He went on to explain how Sperry's contribution to ASU will aid the company.

"We rely heavily on engineering graduates," he said. "With ASU's commitment to excellence more students should be drawn to the University's program. In the long run, it will cost us less to recruit because we will be able to do it locally."

Hinicker added the University also provides schooling for Sperry employees who wish to continue their education.

Phoenix is the headquarters for Sperry Flight Systems, which employs approximately 7,000 Valley residents.

Sperry's contribution to ASU will come over the next five years.

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Business center talks still in starting stages

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Although President Nelson represented ASU in a Pacific Basin Economic Council meeting in Japan on April 30, the Pacific Basin Institute is "still in its embryonic stages," Nelson said in a press conference Monday.

"It is in the talking stages now," Nelson said. "At this point, what we've got is a concept ... which may spring into an organization."

PBI, headquartered in Arizona, is to be "a private, non-profit research center serving as a focal point for the business communities of North America, South America and Asia," according to a press release put out by the institute.

The institute has initiated discussions with ASU regarding the establishment of a University consortium adjacent to the PBI research facility to be built near Scottsdale.

"The University's role would be to support a consor-tive association of universities within the Pacific rim," said Nelson.

But he added that no definite plans have been made concerning ASU and the Pacific Basin Institute.

Paige Mulholland, executive vice president of ASU, said ASU's participation in the consortium would be to research "business and

commerce related topics."

"Our (ASU) role will be to participate as one of the principal institutions in the consortium," Mulholland said.

"Public programs and business administration as well as political science and history definitely do have interests which coincide with the interests of PBI," Mulholland added.

Nelson said the new Engineering Research Center, with its goal of a bet-

ter relationship between the University and the community, might eventually play a role in the PBI.

The PBI is to be located on a 10-acre site north of Scottsdale. Land in that same area is available for the proposed University consortium.

Financing for construction and operation of the PBI has been committed by a number of industries and financial institutions in Arizona.

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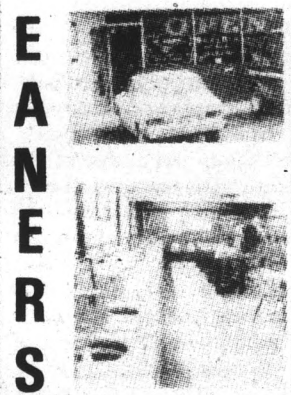
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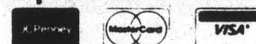
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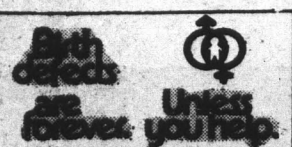
While campuses nationwide participated in the anti-nuclear protests of Ground Zero Week, many states were busy in ongoing efforts to come up with disposal sites for radioactive waste produced by university research labs and hospitals.

The radioactive waste produced by academic research and university-affiliated hospitals accounts for as much as 20 percent of all low-level waste, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Agency.

The low-level waste, which "accounts for just about anything except spent fuel rods from reactors," NRC spokesman John Copeck says, must now be buried at NRC disposal sites.

"Up until now you've had only three states — South Carolina, Washington and Nevada — where such sites exist," Copeck said. "But the governors of those states felt they shouldn't shoulder the burden of all the other states' waste." And, after much lobbying, got Congress to agree in April to require all states to develop their own disposal sites by 1986.

Although the NRC is responsible for seeing that states comply with the 1986 deadline, "we don't monitor the universities as far as their research goes, so it's hard to estimate how much waste we're talking about," Copeck said.



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Heat

Temperatures in the Arizona deserts can

By Tom Bickford

Contributing writer

Contrary to the desolate images painted in "Death Valley Days," surviving a jaunt in the Arizona desert can be easy.

The key is preparation.

Deputy Art Snapp of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office said, "The primary thing to remember, and we emphasize this over and over, is always tell someone where you're going and when you expect to return."

This serves as life insurance, since no one will search for you unless they know you are missing.

Proper preparation also includes two survival kits — one for your vehicle and one for yourself.

A vehicle survival kit is necessary because the "majority of people who get stranded do so through a minor vehicle failure," Snapp said. "The vehicle is not torn up. It's just disabled."

Water, about 10 gallons, extra belts and fans, oil, electrical tape, a shovel and two jacks — a bumper jack and an axle jack — should be carried in the automobile.

A personal survival kit should include a topographic map, a compass, a signal mirror, a knife, a brass police whistle, water, a tarpaulin and waterproof matches.

Lightweight and light-colored clothing which will cover the entire body is the best survival uniform. This clothing acts as evaporative cooling, since sweat is not exposed to the open air and can remain on the body longer.

Garmenting the entire body also "cuts down the sun's actual radiation," added Dave Ganci, instructor of desert survival at ASU and founder/president of the Arizona Outdoor Survival Institute.

Wearing a hat also betters survival odds.

Ganci said climatization — the body adapting to the ambient environment's temperature — is a beneficial preparation. In other words, venture out of the air-conditioned house a few days before an outing to allow your body to become accustomed to desert heat.

Unfortunately, even the most thoroughly prepared hikers can fall victim to unforeseen hazards, leaving them stranded in the desert.

When this happens, a "do-whatever-is-necessary-to-stay-alive" mentality must be adopted.

Survival chances hinge on one thing for a stranded hiker, Ganci said, "and that's water."

Snapp said on a hot desert day, the body needs approximately one gallon of water.

But since the body loses "two quarts of water an hour through sweat, do not ration," he said. "Drink what you want and more, because your mouth is satisfied before your body."

But, if the hiker runs out of water in the desert, he faces the task of replenishing his supply. Several methods exist, one of which is the solar still.

Yielding about one quart of water a day, the solar still is a 40-inch wide, 20-inch deep hole that, when designed correctly, extracts water from the ground.

The hole should be lined with cactus or other vegetation and covered with a plastic film formed and held in the shape of a cone by a rock in the center.

Sunlight and heat passes through the plastic and is absorbed by the soil and plant material resulting in the evaporation of water, followed by its condensation on the cooler plastic surface. The waterdrops form on the underside of the plastic, run to the point of the cone and drip into a container placed directly under the rock.

For the novice, however, building a solar still may only create a water problem. As Ganci points out, "The engineering of a ground solar still is very precise... and if it's not done correctly the water and energy expended may exceed that gained."

The following are other ways to locate and conserve water:

—Dig at the lowest point at the outside of a bend in a stream channel.

—Look for greener vegetation. This indicates surface water.

—Follow game trails; converging trails often lead to water.

—Birds going to water usually fly in flocks in the morning. Birds flying alone usually are hunting insects.

—Since the coolest time of day is just before sunrise, conserve water by walking at night.

—Keep your mouth shut and breathe through your nose.

—Do not drink alcohol. The stomach considers alcohol food and, therefore, draws from the body vital waters in order to digest and excrete alcohol.

Food deserves far less attention than water. Ganci said in an extreme case the body can survive three weeks without food.

Without food, you will be hungry and uncomfortable for the first day, he said, but by the second or third day, your "hunger factor diminishes."

In a survival situation, stay with your vehicle, Snapp

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Photo Illustration by Liz Dufour

This could be you. With desert summer temperatures exceeding 110° Fahrenheit everyone should carry a survival kit for the vehicle and one for themselves.

stressed. "Everything from burning your spare tire to coating your body with oil for sunburn protection," he said, "makes it a natural survival kit."

A stranded hiker should assist searchers by signalling for help. A trio of fires are recognized universally as a distress signal (They should produce black smoke in light-colored terrain and white smoke in dark-colored terrain.) Other useful signals include a mirror, bright orange clothing and either foil or newspaper arranged on the ground to spell "help."

The signal mirror is, according to Ganci, "hands down the most effective signaling device."

Heat is another prime concern in desert survival. If excess exposure occurs several disorders can develop, the most severe of which is heatstroke.

"Heatstroke is when your evaporative cooling system

stops working," Ganci said. "This means you don't sweat. And when you don't sweat, you don't cool. You eventually die of fever."

Heatstroke usually requires medical attention. As a temporary treatment, however, place the heatstroke victim in the shade, lay him on his back with his head slightly elevated and cool him by applying moist towels to his body and head.

One way to avoid heatstroke is to keep your body one foot above or one foot below the ground surface where the temperature averages 30 degrees cooler, Snapp said.

Another thing to be aware of, he said, is "If you're right handed, you will take longer strides with your right foot; subsequently, you can walk around in big circles to your left."

These survival techniques are beneficial to know, but again, the best advice is to simply be prepared.

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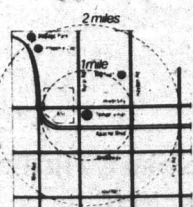
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Mummenschanz delights children of all ages

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

Mummenschanz, a mime and mask theatre which originated in Switzerland, performed for, and delighted an audience by using obscure costuming and only a small platform with side ramps.

In the first act the three-member troupe gave their interpretation of the evolution of life on earth. Yet the perpetual laughter from the audience seemed to indicate the people were there to enjoy light-hearted entertainment rather than contemplate the underlying themes of Mummenschanz.

But the artists in this unique troupe were able to fascinate an audience which ranged from six-year-olds to senior citizens for an entire hour in the first act by communicating without words.

Because the Mummenschanz players give no introductions or explanations of their mimes, they allow the audience to form their own ideas of what each creature is. The sequence of mimes in the first act began with what I perceived to be a large rock. The children in the audience, who are less restricted with their imaginations than adults, may have thought otherwise.

The mime the artist performed while encased in brown fabric, convincing the audience that it was a rock, was extremely simplistic. But while the rock wiggled, jumped and attempted to catapult itself on to the stage platform, the audience roared with laughter.

Other, sometimes unidentifiable, characters, such as a large silver tube that played catch with the au-

dience with an enormous yellow ball, continued to provoke uproarious laughter.

What I found most astounding with the performances in the first act was the artists' agility. Oftentimes I sat perplexed trying to figure out at which end of the tube, rock, or other strange shape the performers head was.

While the first act was enjoyable, it was evident during intermission that few were courageous enough to discuss their interpretations of what had occurred.

The second act of Mummenschanz was performed with the use of masks, but not the kind you could purchase in a costume store.

These masks were made of rolls of toilet paper, putty, notebooks, paper — anything but the ordinary.

Some members of the audience may have felt cheated because the second act began with the house lights up, giving unfair warning to those who had

gotten up to stretch their legs.

But as everyone settled in to their seats again, Mummenschanz continued to offer entertainment with mime-masks which revolved around relationships.

One mime that involved the use of rolls of toilet paper as noses, eyes, mouths and hair was particularly entertaining.

Two characters, — one male, one female, made evident by the use of blue and pink toilet paper — proceeded to play the game of flirtation.

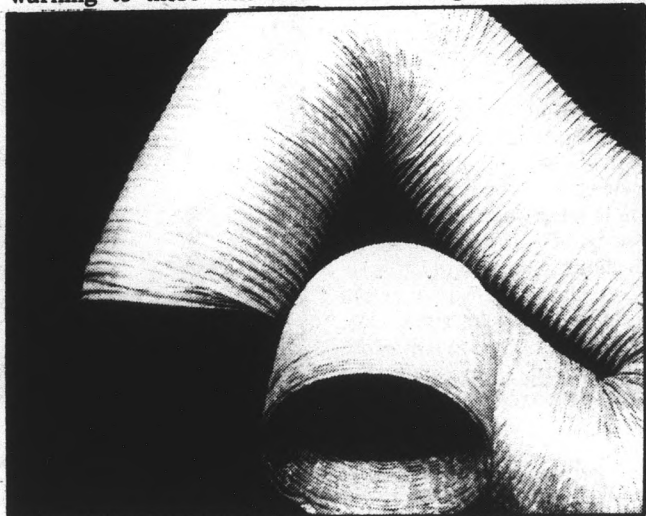
Each used their rolls of toilet paper to communicate, such as the female flouncing her pink toilet paper as hair to entice the male character.

While the messages about relationships were there, the audience lost nothing by preferring to enjoy the artists' whimsical antics.

In its entirety, Mummenschanz provided an amusing and entertaining two hour show Friday night in Gammage Center.



In the bag — Mummenschanz magic delights the child in us all.



This tubular contortion is part of Mummenschanz — believe it or not.

Good Earth has fine food

By Adrienne Flynn and Janine Warell
Staff writers

Good food that tastes better, naturally, is the stated goal of the Good Earth restaurant on Mill Avenue and University Drive, and the country kitchen atmosphere certainly served to reinforce that theory.

Dining amid lush plants in quaint wicker baskets while gawking at extremely oversized kitchen utensils on the wall we were served promptly and courteously by a well-informed waitress.

It was obvious however that the waitress's name was not Mark as the hostess informed us as we were seated. I think they may have swapped servers on us because they knew we were "THE PRESS". But I really admired her honesty when she told us, in no uncertain terms, not to order the beef stroganoff.

So we didn't, but we did order some of the things she recommended. Janine ordered cashew chicken salad and I had soup du jour and a sandwich.

To wet our palates we ordered the Good Earth iced tea — a blend of cinnamon,

orange and other herbs. The tea was light and flavorful but not for the person who enjoys the traditional Sanka blend.

Before we began the real binge, however, the waitress brought us 10-grain rolls and whipped, unsalted butter. She also brought a delectable apple, raisin and sunflower seed spread to smear the rolls with.

Later the manager explained that all the food was sweetened only with honey, molasses and fructose instead of refined sugar. Even the sugar in packets for coffee or tea was brown and unrefined. He said they only use fresh ingredients, never canned or frozen, and leave out the salt and sugar as a return to the natural way of life.

When lunch arrived, Janine was flabbergasted at the size of the salad and the glorious amount of cashews dotting the mound of chicken salad in the middle. A couple of bizarre vegetables peeped from underneath the lettuce — jicama and Chinese pea pods — causing Janine to exclaim, "Where do I put the fork?"

Janine sampled two types of dressing —

continued page 11

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1 Portrait of Mexico

8 River Nile

15 Peru: The People of the Andes The Incas

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More about

Good Earth continued . . .

continued from page 10

Tahiti poppyseed and herbal French. She liked the French, I liked the poppyseed, although it was a little on the oily side. It was evident Janine enjoyed her salad as she spoke only between huge mouthfuls.

After a grand attempt at clearing her plate, she had the waitress remove it with still enough salad left to feed another person. The waitress later informed us that many people order one salad for two people.

Meanwhile I attempted to make the tuna salad stay in my "Charlie's Tuna" sandwich. The piles of lettuce and sprouts kept springing out one side and the tuna oozed out the other. The tuna salad was unusual, in that it was slathered with a mustard-type dressing rather than the traditional mayonnaise. The difference was a successful one, though.

The soup was another story. It was 12 spring vegetable soup, not as generously served as the sandwich or salad.

I am sure there were at least 12 vegetables in it, including broccoli, onions, carrots, celery, mushrooms, and corn. However, the soup had no zip, no verve.

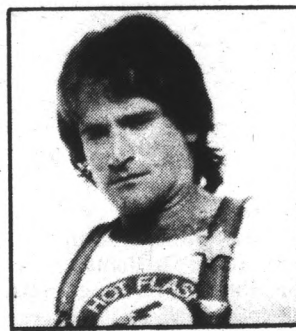
The waitress thankfully recommended seasoning it with a little Spike, present on every table and sold at the bakery section in the front. The Spike improved the soup immensely.

After having completed an overall delicious and filling lunch, we were almost unable to sample the Good Earth's deserts — almost. Janine and I asked the waitress for a small piece of yogurt cream pie to split. But the desert, which was comparable to cheese cake, was so light and appetizing we both agreed that we would have been capable of eating a whole piece had it been placed in front of us.

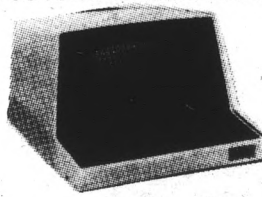
We continued to relax and sip our ice tea, which is refilled continuously free of charge, for another half hour before gathering the energy to remove ourselves from the table.

While The Good Earth's menu may not appeal to the unadventurous eater who prefers Bologna on rye, it offers a wide variety of inventive and natural sandwiches, salads and entrees.

The menu is the same for dinner and lunch with prices ranging from \$3.25 to \$8.25.



Okay Earthlings, it's a Morkin invasion! Turn to Spotlight (p. 12) for details.



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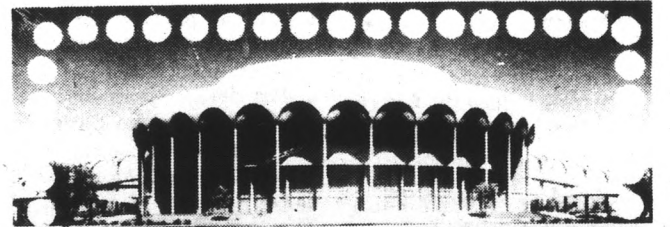
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Tickets are available at the Gammage Box Office, Diamonds Box Offices, and at the Kerr Center. For information, call the Kerr Center, 948-6424.

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

spotlight

Thursday, June 17
Jazz artist Al Jarreau will perform at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center. Tickets are \$15.

As part of ASU's Valley-wide Children's Theatre Festival, the Rainbow Company Children's Theatre of Las Vegas will stage "The Sound of Music" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Scottsdale Community College. Tickets are \$3.

The films "Yellowstone: Our First National Park" and "Grand Canyon" will be shown at noon in the MU Union Cinema. Admission is free.

Kathy Ketchner from KPNX-TV and Preston Westmoreland from KTAR Radio will co-host the festivities before the benefit premiere motion picture "Annie", 6:30 p.m., KAET.

Friday, June 18

"Summer is a Time for

Growing," will be presented by California Young People's Theatre in conjunction with the regional conference of the Children's Theatre Association of America. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance in Lyceum Theatre are \$2.50.

Comedian Robin Williams will perform at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center. Also appearing will be singer John Sebastian. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$10.

Saturday, June 19

The Bill Evans Dance Company of Seattle will perform at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center as part of the Summerfun Series. General admission tickets are \$5.

The Mesa Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Maurice Dubonnet, will present a special "Father's Day" concert at 6 p.m. at Fiesta Mall.

Sunday, June 20

The Glen Miller Orchestra, directed by Larry O'Brien, will perform at 2 p.m. at the Sundome Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$6.

Jimmy Buffett will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Compton Terrace. Jerry Riopelle will open the Buffet show. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance and \$11.50 the day of the show.

Monday, June 21

The L.A. 4 will perform jazz music at 9 and 11 p.m. at The Boojum Tree. Cover charge: \$6 Monday through

Thursday, \$8 Friday and Saturday.

Tuesday, June 22

The McLain Family Band will perform bluegrass music at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center. General admission tickets are \$5.

New Riders of the Purple Sage will perform at 8 p.m. at Dooley's. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 the day of the show.

Wednesday, June 23

"Salad Days", a zany British music hall comedy, will open at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.

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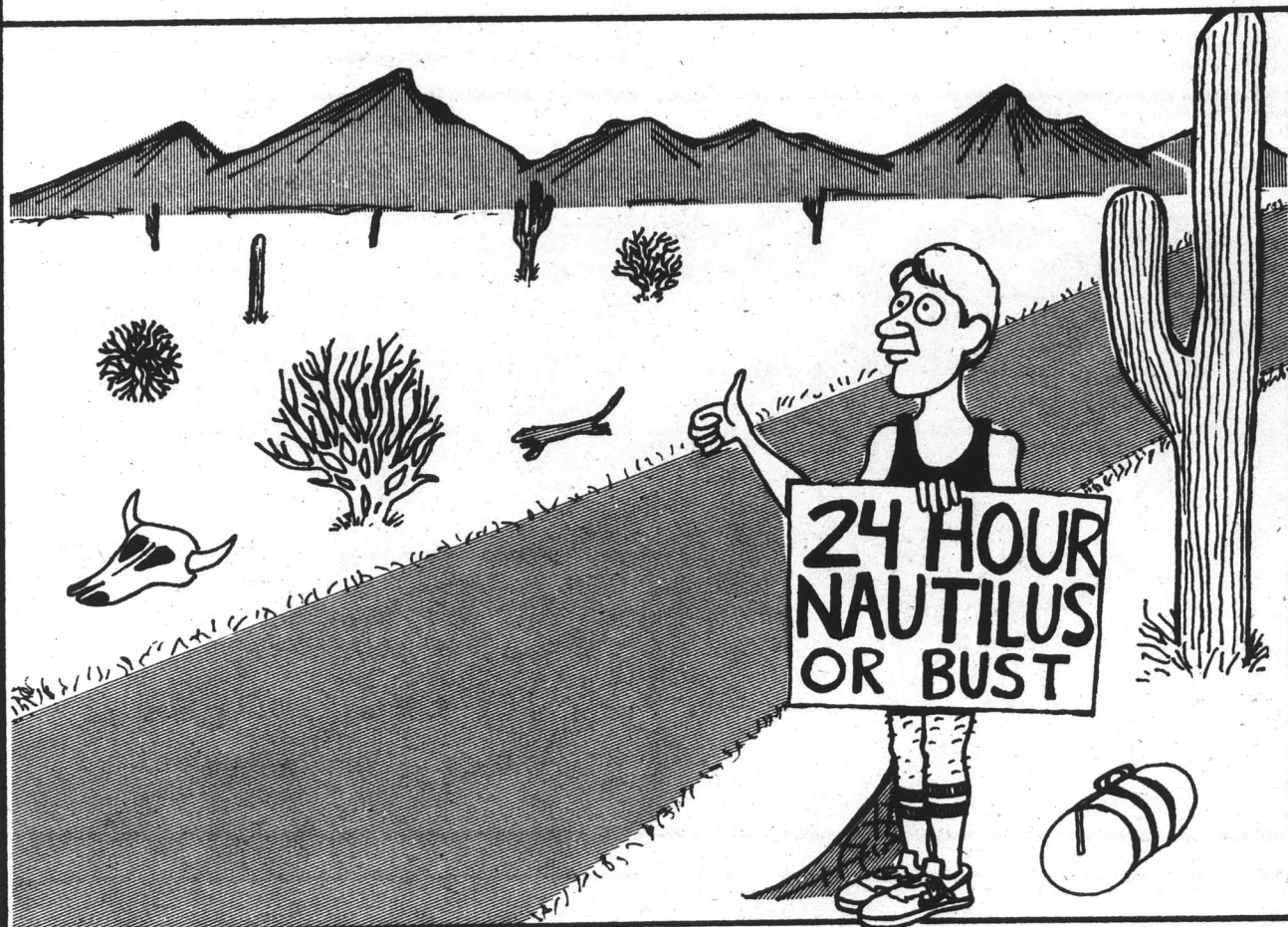
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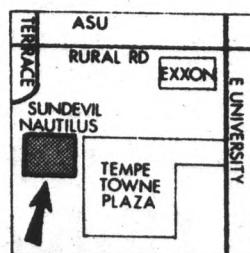


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sports

Devil aide recalls escape of gold

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

The year was 1972. The place was the Olympic basketball arena in Munich, West Germany. The event was the gold medal game between the United States and the Soviet Union.

It was a bitter athletic struggle between two highly competitive countries that, with its incredible ending, will probably go down in history as the most controversial sporting event in Olympic competition.

ASU assistant basketball Coach Doug Collins was then just an up and coming basketball star. Today he remembers how, for a few fleeting moments, he was a national hero.

There were less than 15 seconds to play in the championship game. Russia had the ball and a one-point lead. All they had to do was run out the clock and the gold medal would be theirs.

Time was running out on the U.S.

It was the game of international basketball supremacy. The two countries had a running dispute over which country had invented the sport. Although the game would not solve that argument, it seemed that the winner would have achieved the next best thing.

Just as it appeared the Soviets would take the gold, Collins intercepted a Soviet pass, drove the length of the floor and was fouled.

Collins calmly hit two free throws with just three seconds left to put the U.S. up by a point. Now it was the United States that looked like sure winners.

Then all hell broke loose.

Russia inbounded the ball and with one second left on the clock, one of the officials mysteriously stopped the clock. The Soviet coach was jumping up and down trying to call timeout, an illegal action in international play since coaches must remain on the bench.

But instead of calling a technical foul against the Russian coach, the official gave the ball back to the Russians who got a second chance to set up a play. They missed a desperation shot, and the U.S. had won the gold medal.

Or had they? A rules committee member ruled that the action of the official had put the Russians at a disadvantage, and ruled that the clock should be reset again and the play repeated.

This time, on their third chance, the Russians were successful. They had snatched victory from the jaws of defeat to win the gold medal.

The heroics of Collins had all been in vain.

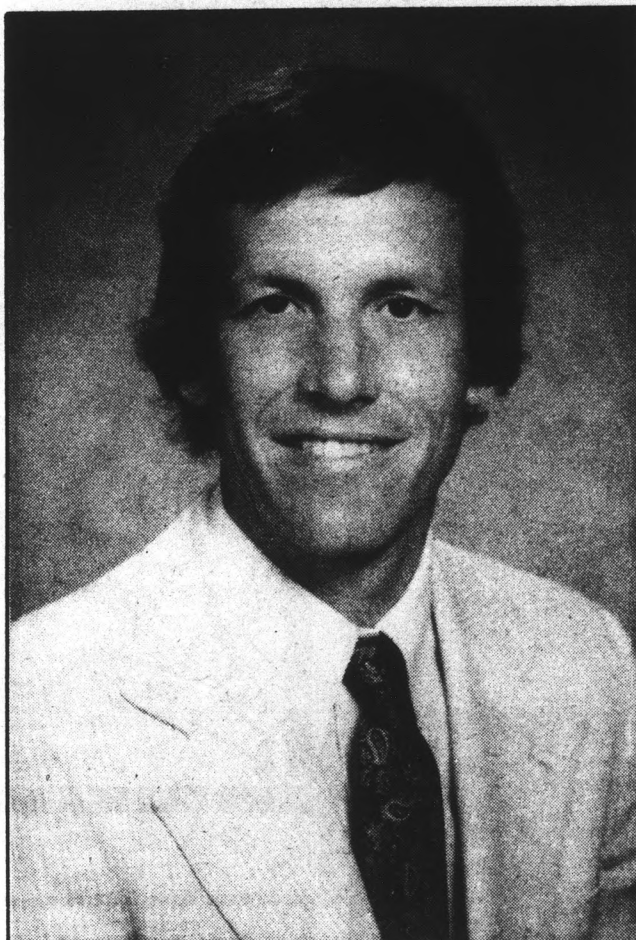
Now as an ASU assistant basketball coach, he still remembers that summer day in Munich.

"Everything they did was against the rules, and they were

not penalized for it," Collins said. "The coach should have gotten a technical; no timeout was granted so we couldn't substitute, yet they were allowed to huddle with their coach; and their man stepped over the line when he threw the ball in. There were numerous things that happened that were in violation of the rules."

The U.S. appealed the game, but the appeal was rejected. The U.S. players were forced to live with an emotional roller-coaster from the day's happenings.

"I believe it was the biggest contrast of emotion in such a



Doug Collins

short period of time that I've ever experienced in my life," Collins said. "We had to go from having the feeling of being the world champions in amateur basketball, to having to deal with someone telling us 'No you didn't win.' We had worked all summer together, so it was like being up on top of the Activity Center, then being pushed off."

But now, 10 years later, Collins said he is not bitter about what happened in Munich.

"It was a very disappointing thing for me as a 21-year-old kid," he said. "An Olympic gold medal is the highest thing you can achieve in amateur basketball other than maybe an NCAA championship. We felt it was something we had to live with because there was nothing we could do about it."

"But in our minds and in the minds of everybody except the Russians, we won."

So life went on for Doug Collins. He went on to become a four-time NBA All-Star with the Philadelphia 76ers, before a knee injury cut short his career.

He retired without being a part of an NBA championship team. Now, at age 30, he is coaching basketball instead of playing it.

"I never expected to be coaching at this age," Collins said. "I was hoping to play pro basketball for six or seven more years. I'm still a young man and I always took care of myself, but physically I'm just not able to play anymore because of my injury."

But similar to his feelings concerning the loss of the gold medal in 1972, Collins said he is not bitter about not being able to play.

"The only disappointing thing was that I got close to being on an NBA championship team twice, but we lost in the finals," he added. "But I was an NBA All-Star four times, I played in the Olympics and I got to be a college All-American. I've had every thrill a player could have, except winning an NBA championship."

Now as an assistant coach, Collins begins the pursuit for new goals and dreams. He will be something of a jack-of-all-trades in his new position with the Devils. In addition to his coaching duties, he will recruit, scout opponents, counsel players and "do whatever other things that go with being a coach."

Although he has only one year of coaching under his belt (as an assistant under ASU head Coach Bob Weinbauer at the University of Pennsylvania), Collins hopes to someday become a head coach at a major college.

"I hope to become a major college head coach," he said. "That's where I'm headed right now. To be able to start off by being associated with a program as good as Arizona State's is a great opportunity for me."

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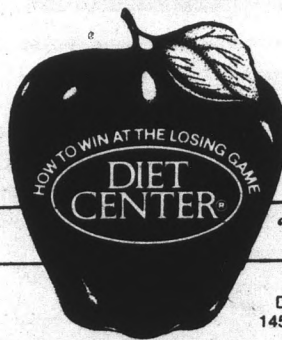
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Rogers, Weinbauer head summer sports camps

Summer has arrived. No doubt thoughts of a summer vacation in the mountains have also arrived. A week of camping in the cool complete with swimming, sunning and fishing with Mother Nature may be just the cure for the summer blahs.

But before you pack up the truck and head north, consider pitching camp right here in downtown Tempe. Although space in some campgrounds has already closed, there are still a few choice spots left.

No, the Summer State Press sports department has not had too much sun. There really are camps available right here. Sports camps, that is.

Although some of the camps have come and gone, there are still more ASU sports camps scheduled in the coming weeks.

Currently underway are camps for football, directed by head football Coach Darryl Rogers, and boys basketball, under the direction of recently named head basketball Coach Bob Weinbauer.

A wrestling camp conducted by ASU head wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas, and a camp for athletic trainers have already been completed.

Next week, ASU women's head basketball Coach Juliene Simpson will conduct a camp, and next month, Douglas will conduct a second wrestling camp.

Although the age of the participants in each camp varies, most of them are for athletes who have not yet graduated from high school.

In addition to receiving instruction from ASU coaches and athletes, the typical camper will get a room and meals, camp photographs, certificates and T-shirts.

More information on upcoming camps can be obtained by calling the coach of the sport for that camp.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Children of all ages enjoy summer basketball camps under the direction of new head basketball coach Bob Weinbauer and All American guard "Fat" Lafayette Lever.

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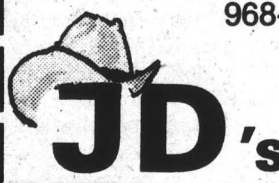
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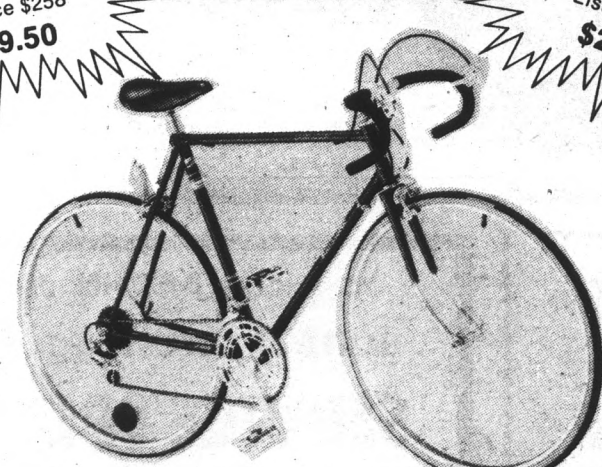
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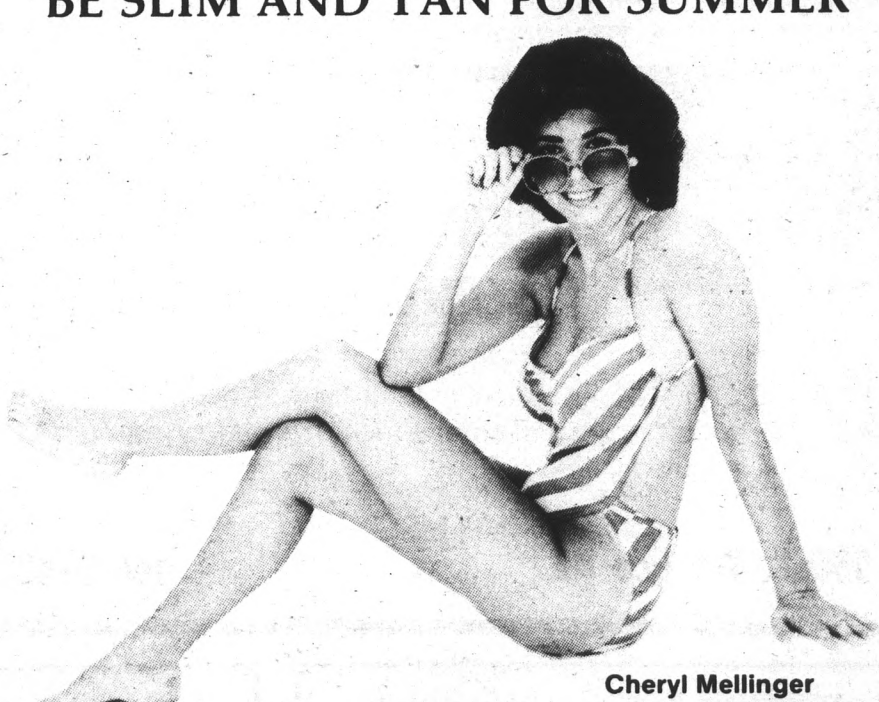
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ASU women qualify for all-star teams in basketball, volleyball

Three ASU athletes and one coach received national honors recently and will participate on all-star teams this summer.

Linn Henley, a reserve guard for ASU's women's basketball team that last season competed in the first-ever NCAA Championship Tournament, has been named to the National Sports Festival's West squad.

Henley, a 1981 graduate of Tempe Corona Del Sol High School, will join ASU head Coach Juliene Simpson, head coach of the West team, in Indianapolis, Ind. for the 4th Annual National Sports Festival, which will take place from July 23 to August 1.

Simpson recently returned from New York where she coached the South team to a 97-82 win over the North in the North-South High School Classic. The teams were comprised of Parade's high school All-America selections.

Henley, a 5-foot-6 sophomore, averaged 3.8 points per game for the Devils last year as a reserve point guard.

Also competing in the National Sports Festival will be ASU volleyball standout, Lisa Stuck.

Stuck, a member of the Western Collegiate Athletic Association's 1981 all-conference team, will play for the South team in the Festival. This is the second consecutive year that Stuck will participate in the Festival.

ASU head volleyball Coach Dale Flickinger also announced that Sun Devil Heather Forbes will travel with the Athletes-in-Action national team that will tour Japan this summer.

Flickinger also announced the signing of Valentina Vega, one of the top high school volleyball prospects in the nation.

Vega is an All-CIF selection from St. Joseph's High School in Lakewood, Calif. The 5-foot-11 outside hitter, was a member of the 1980 junior national team that was coached by Flickinger.

Six Sun Devil track and field team members are currently competing in USAMobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Representing the Stars and Stripes team will be Ron Brown (100-meter dash), John Lenstrom (high hurdles) and Howard Henley and Willie Jones (400-meter dash).

Competing in the discus will be ASU graduate assistant Ria Stalman and Leslie Deniz, who will be representing the Naturite Track Club.

Sun Devil strength Coach Roy Aguayo will accompany the athletes to the meet which is sponsored by The Athletics Congress (TAC).

Five other athletes, four gymnasts and one swimmer, have signed national letters of intent to attend ASU.

Women's gymnastics head Coach John Spini announced that Kim Neal of Mesa Westwood H.S., Lisa Zeis and Jackie Brummer, both of New York, and Wendy Cohen of Chicago will attend ASU next year. Neal was the 1981 national vaulting champion as a member of the Arizona Twisters.

Also, women's head swimming Coach Bob Gillett announced that butterfly and sprint freestyle specialist Ann Axelsson will attend ASU.

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Nicklaus sets sights on record U.S. open title at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal. (AP) — In the long history of the United States Open Golf Championship, only four men have been able to win the coveted title four times.

And only Jack Nicklaus has a chance to win it for a fifth time.

"Obviously," Nicklaus said in his typically logical, straight-forward manner, "when you tie a record, the next step is to break it."

He'll make that attempt, that try to extend still further his already matchless record, in the 82nd American National Championship which begins Thursday on one of his most productive courses, the famed Pebble Beach Golf Links.

"Pebble Beach always has been one of my favorite courses," he said. It should be.

He has won five times on this picturesque layout that stretches some 6,825 yards along the cliffs and crags of Carmel Bay. He won the 1961 U.S. Amateur here. He won three times in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. And he won the 1972 U.S. Open here.

Those are major milestones in a record that is the finest the ancient game has ever seen.

His fourth U.S. Open title, acquired in 1980, tied the record shared by Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones and Ben Hogan. His fifth PGA national title, also secured in 1980, tied the record held by Walter Hagen. His fifth Masters, in 1975, broke the record he shared with Arnold Palmer.

Only in the British Open, which he has won three times, does he not own or share the record.

He is the all-time leader in money-winnings, approaching \$4 million. He has led the money-winning list a record eight times. He has won the Australian Open, collected 69 titles on the American tour and been second 50 times.

But it is in the majors, the Big Four events around

which he has built his golfing life, that Nicklaus' record centers.

He has 17 major professional titles. Hagen is next with 11. In addition, Nicklaus has been second 17 times and third nine times.

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Late trade closed

(AP) — Major league baseball's trading deadline passed with just two minor deals completed before the 8 p.m. EDT deadline Tuesday night.

Veteran outfielder-first baseman Bill Robinson was re-acquired by the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night in a three-team trade that also involved the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Toronto Blue Jays.

The swap, announced by the Pirates one minute after the 8 p.m. trading cutoff, also brought outfielder Wayne Nordhagen to Pittsburgh and sent outfielder Dick Davis to Toronto.

Philadelphia acquired Nordhagen from Toronto in exchange for Davis, then the Phillies traded Nordhagen to Pittsburgh to get the 38-year-old Robinson.

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