

Babbitt's budget proposal resisted by Regents

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

Governor Bruce Babbitt's budget recommendations for the 1983-84 school year faced opposition from the state's three university presidents at the Arizona Board of Regents regular monthly meeting Friday.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said it appears the University is receiving more money for the 1983-84 school year when, in actuality, it is receiving less.

The governor's recommendation shows a slight increase in state appropriations for ASU due to a change in budget calculations.

The change is the addition of the local fund budget to the total amount of money appropriated to the University. The fund was not included as state appropriations in earlier budgets.

In the past, the three state universities reserved the right to use the money in the local fund budget as they saw fit. The fund has been used to run the Alumni Association, Associated Students and the tram system at ASU.

ASU's local fund budget for 1983-84 is approximately \$3.8 million, making the total amount appropriated to the University \$100,574,500.

Nelson said the budget recommendation does not take into consideration increases in enrollment and provisions for salary increases.

"We have to give salary recognition to the people we want to keep most," Nelson said.

In other action, the board received a report on the progress of the Ad Hoc Committee on University Admissions Standards.

The committee discussed existing admission policies and began to discuss new policies formulated by the Board of Regents central staff.

"I don't see a real radical change," said Vada Manager, the student regent from ASU. "The changes will be in proportion to high school changes."

The existing minimum grade point average to gain admission into ASU is 2.5. Under the proposed policy, the minimum GPA will be increased to 2.75.

The policy requiring students to rank in the top 50 percent of their graduating class or having scored slightly above the national average on college entrance examinations will remain.

Regent Tio Tachias said no action will be taken to change the standards until the committee gives its recommendation, expected in April.

The board also approved ASU's plan for the use of University funds set aside from the 1983-84 tuition and fee collections.

The projected fund available is \$100,800 expected from the 10 percent increase in tuition and fees for the next school year. The money will be used as financial aid awards for those expected to be affected by the increase.

The awards are expected to range from \$500 to \$1,500 per year.

The board was also introduced to what Robert Huff, Executive Director of the Arizona Board of Regents, called a "blockbuster bill" which was recently submitted to the state legislature.

Senate Bill 1071, introduced by Sen. Jeffrey Hill, R-Tucson, and Tony West, R-Phoenix, calls for an additional increase in tuition and fees.

If the bill becomes law, it will increase tuition for residents from \$755 for the 1983-84 school year to \$817, Huff said.

Non-resident fees for 1983-84 will increase from \$3,420 to \$3,680 a year.

The current registration fee for residents is \$710 a year and \$3,250 for non-residents. The figures of \$755 and \$3,420 are increases approved last year by the Board of Regents.

Huff said the real question is whether the board will increase the tuition again for the 1983-84 school year.

He said the legislature would like the board to raise tuition because traditionally, the board has set the tuition rates.

If the board does not raise the tuition, the legislature could raise the amount by statute.

The bill also calls for:

- An increase in the faculty student ratio from 18-1 to 22-1.
- A 1 percent sales tax on certain items sold in university bookstores.

The regents will review the bill and take a stand on it at the next monthly meeting.



What about smoke signals?

Ron Travis, a local entertainer, stops to phone his girlfriend at University Drive and Maple Street. Travis is entering a "Best Cowboy and Indian" contest sponsored by Graham Central Station and is previewing his costume for public reaction. The contest will be held tomorrow.

tuesday

January 18, 1983

Vol. 65 No. 59

Arizona State University

© Copyright, State Press, 1983

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

California man 'tripping on LSD' arrested while siphoning gasoline

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

A California man, who claimed to be "tripping on LSD," was arrested by University Police when he was caught siphoning gas from an automobile into a garbage can in the Sahuaro Residence Hall parking lot Saturday.

Chris Lange Foxslow, 26, is being charged with resisting arrest and is set to appear in Tempe Justice Court for a preliminary hearing Jan. 24 at 10 a.m.

According to Sergeant William Taylor, the suspect was approached in the parking lot by Sergeant Larry Angel at 4:11 a.m.

The suspect fled when he spotted the approaching officer and was apprehended by Angel near Adelphi Drive, Taylor said.

He said another individual, who was apparently waiting for the suspect, was seen leaving Adelphi Drive in an automobile.

When Angel attempted to radio the University Police Dept. for assistance, Foxslow grabbed the radio and threw it across the parking lot, Taylor said.

He could not estimate the extent of damage to the radio, valued at \$1,200.

Taylor said the suspect told Angel he'd "kill or hurt him real bad because he was tripping on LSD."

Foxslow told the arresting officer he was "starting to freak out" and, because of his larger size, could hurt him if he wanted, Taylor said.

Foxslow grabbed Angel and tore the officer's jacket sleeve before other University Police arrived to assist him, Taylor said.

Although the suspect identified himself as

'We have not been able to verify who he says he is.'

Foxslow, Taylor said, "We have not been able to verify if he is who he says he is."

Foxslow told police he did not have a California driver's license, Taylor said, and added that California officials confirmed nobody named Foxslow was registered for a driver's license.

Foxslow is being held in Maricopa County Jail in lieu of \$684 bond.

Senate rejects proposed \$5 health care fee

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Proposed changes in student health services at Arizona universities were rejected Monday by the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, according to Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff.

The revisions, proposed by Sen. Jack Taylor, R-Mesa, included charging students a \$5 fee for each visit to health care facilities at the universities and an eventual elimination of the student health services.

Both measures were part of an attempt to reduce the current \$200 million state deficit.

"We definitely have dropped any effort to implement the cutback in student health services. Everything will remain exactly as it is for the remainder of this fiscal year," Gabaldon said.

He added that discussions will soon commence on the 1983-84 fiscal budget, which begins on July 1. Although definite plans have not been made for student health services in that

budget, Gabaldon said there is a good possibility the services will be affected.

Monty Roth, director of ASU Student Health Service, said the legislators do not fully understand student health services.

"I think the initiative in the state legislature was based primarily on a misunderstanding about what the services are, and the needs of such services," he said.

Roth said the ASU Student Health Service had about 63,000 visits last year, a daily average of approximately 350.

"If we just gave medical care, then that could be replaced by the private sector," Roth said.

But he also said some services, such as health education, would not be adequately provided for if the Student Health Service was eliminated.

In addition, he said inaccessibility and high cost might deter students from seeking off-campus health care until the problem becomes severe, or avoid seeking treatment altogether.

If the student does receive care, he said it may not be followed-up or well-coordinated.

"Health care is important because it helps to keep students functioning in their roles as students," Roth said.

Currently, there is no charge for individual contacts with physicians. However, students must pay for laboratory, X-ray and pharmacy costs.

According to Walter Batt, executive assistant to the ASASU president, that is not the only way students pay for campus health service.

He said \$12 of ASU registration fees are budgeted for health services, but because student health service was turned over to the state's control, it is eligible for budget cuts.

But Batt said students continue to pay the \$12 for the ASU Student Health Services and they are entitled to the health care they pay for, regardless of whose budgets the money comes from.

Batt said a surcharge could generate between \$350,000 and \$1 million, depending on the amount of the charge.

nation/world

state
press

Court turns aside Texas arguments on prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court shunted arguments by 24 U.S. senators on Monday and refused to let teacher-supervised student groups pray in Lubbock, Texas, public schools.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that a prayer-accommodation policy devised for Lubbock schools crosses the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

At issue was whether Lubbock school officials could allow students to "gather at school with supervision either before or after regular school hours on the same basis as other groups . . . for any . . . religious . . . purposes so long as attendance at such meetings is voluntary."

Border agents reassigned to fight flood of illegal aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) - Immigration Commissioner Alan C. Nelson on Monday assigned 60 extra Border Patrol agents and six new night vision devices to California to combat what he called a recent all-time high flood of illegal aliens across the border from Mexico.

Nelson told a news conference that during the last three months of 1982, Border Patrol arrests of illegal aliens were up 20 percent and had reached a record high. In the first 16 days of January, he said, border captures were more than 50 percent above the same period last year.

McNulty endorses Social Security rescue plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Jim McNulty, D-Ariz., endorsed a reform commission's Social Security rescue plan Monday, calling it "a serious and responsible compromise that will protect our nation's retirees for the coming decades."

The freshman congressman from Arizona's new 5th District said he is satisfied the bailout plan is "a level-headed approach to solving some very urgent problems."

House eases Arizona's fiscal crisis

PHOENIX (AP) - The Arizona House of Representatives passed a measure Monday to ease the state's fiscal crisis by taking back \$65 million appropriated to state agencies earlier this fiscal year.

The measure, approved 56-2, faces amendment in the Senate, where lawmakers are talking of an additional \$45 million in cuts.

The cuts in current spending authorization are just one element of the plan that Gov. Bruce Babbitt and the lawmakers are hammering out to bridge a gap estimated at \$215 million between what the state planned to spend when the budget was drawn and the revenues it has actually been able to collect in the midst of a recession.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE ANNOUNCES ITS SCHEDULE OF SPRING GROUPS 1983

(The U.C.S. is now located in the lower level of the Agriculture Building)

These groups are open, free of charge, to any student enrolled for 7 or more hours. You must register prior to the start of the group. To register call 965-6146 or come by the U.C.S., lower level of the Agriculture Building.

OVERCOMING PROCRASTINATION — Mon. 1-3, beginning Jan. 31.

ANGER: IS THERE A HAPPY MEDIUM? — Mon. 1-3, beginning Jan. 31.

YOUR INTUITION AS A PROBLEM-SOLVER
Mon. 3-5, beginning Jan. 31.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS — Tues. 1-3, beginning Feb. 1.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING — Tues. 1:30-2:30, beginning Feb. 1.

INTIMACY: MEN, WOMEN AND RELATIONSHIPS
Tues. 3-5, beginning Feb. 1.

CONNECTING WITH HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS
Tues. 3-5, beginning Feb. 1.

GETTING RID OF GUILT — Wed. 1-3, beginning Feb. 2.

DREAM WORK SEMINAR — Wed. 1-3, beginning Feb. 2.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP — Wed. 3-5, beginning Feb. 2.

WOMEN ALONE — Wed. 3-5, beginning Feb. 2.

THE MANY USES OF IMAGERY — Thurs. 10-12 noon, beginning Feb. 3.

GESTALT AWARENESS — Thurs. 3-5, beginning Feb. 3.

TEST ANXIETY AND STUDY SKILLS — Thurs. 1-3, beginning Feb. 3.

SEPARATING FROM PARENTS — Fri. 1-3, beginning Feb. 4.

DROP-IN COUNSELING: A counselor will be in Manzanita Hall every Wednesday afternoon from 1-4. No appointment is necessary — open to all students.

GAMMAGE CENTER

AT GAMMAGE CENTER:

BALLET FOLCLORICO NACIONAL DE MEXICO

Saturday, January 22 • 8 p.m.

Hailed with rave reviews and audiences' standing ovations in its performances throughout the world, the Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico is considered the most authentic exponent of Mexico's folk dance and musical heritage.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6

MURRAY LOUIS DANCE COMPANY

Friday, January 28 • 8 p.m.

The Murray Louis Dance Company has received critical acclaim worldwide. Be sure you see this talented and celebrated company in its single Gammage appearance during the 1982/83 season.

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7

GARRICK OHLSSON

Saturday, January 29 • 8 p.m.

The 1982-83 season marks the twelfth anniversary of Ohlsson's First Prize in the Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw and he is internationally recognized as one of the foremost pianists of his generation. Don't miss this performance.

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7

AT THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY CENTER:

ASASU/UAC
Present

NEIL YOUNG

Tuesday, January 18 • 8 p.m.

Come and hear Neil Young, one of the heroes of Woodstock, perform his music.

Tickets: \$12.50, \$11.50

ASASU/UAC
Present

KENNY ROGERS

Thursday, January 20 • 8 p.m.

One of the greats of country/western music appearing with Crystal Gayle.

Tickets: \$15, \$12.50

AT KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

PHILHARMONIC STRING QUARTET

Wednesday, January 19 • 8 p.m.

Come and listen to an evening of fine music featuring violins, viola, and cello.

Tickets: \$5

JOHN SOLUM

Friday, January 21 • 8 p.m.

John Solum is an internationally-renowned flute soloist and chamber music player.

Tickets: \$5

ALL KERR CENTER SERIES PERFORMANCES
WILL BE \$1 FOR ASU STUDENTS WITH I.D.

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

Heroes

Students thwart fee robbery

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

Todd A. Bishop, Mary Hughes and Bruce Munson deserve to be recognized by the 40,000 students at ASU.

They tackled and held a man suspected of robbing a University teller of \$18,000 in students' registration fees.

Bishop, a Phoenix College student, and Hughes and Munson, both ASU students, will receive special citizens' awards from the ASU Department of Public Safety for their heroic efforts.

Frederick Contreras, the man they tackled, is being charged with the robbery, which occurred Dec. 28 at 4:22 p.m.

Contreras waived his preliminary hearing Wednesday by agreeing to plead guilty in Maricopa County Superior Court.

University Police Chief Russell Duncan said the department will award each of the individuals who assisted the police a plaque and a \$25 savings bond.

"These people went one step further for the community," Duncan said. "It's a way of saying, 'Hey, thank you.'"

Bishop, a pre-nursing major, said he was at the information desk in the MU when he saw the suspect jump the stairs left of the desk and run out the door.

"I didn't know what he was doing until after I had him tackled," Bishop said.

Bishop said the suspect pleaded to be set free.

"He said he'd cut me in on it (the money)," he said. "I hate to say it, but I felt really sorry for the guy."

Bishop was on the ASU campus with his girlfriend, Hughes, when the incident took place.

Hughes, who was scanning the MU board for roommates, thought Bishop was involved in a fight when she saw him running.

Hughes, a senior marketing major, didn't

know who Bishop was pursuing, but followed him to the south lawn of the Academic Services Building where he had tackled the suspect.

"I didn't know what had happened, but I knew he (the suspect) had done something wrong," she said. "I had a feeling he had stolen some money."

"I helped the other guy (Munson) get one of his arms behind his back and then went for help," she said.

Munson, a sophomore business major, was also by the information desk when he heard the commotion from upstairs in the Cochise Room.

Munson said he followed Bishop out the west exit of the MU and helped him hold the suspect for five minutes until the University police arrived.

"It just happened so fast," Munson said. "It seemed like the thing to do."

Both Bishop and Hughes said friends and relatives were very surprised when they heard of the events.

Hughes said her friends called it "the highlight of the Christmas vacation."

But to the University Police it was more than a highlight.

"One of the policemen said the guy would have gotten away if Todd (Bishop) had not stopped him," Hughes said. "They thanked everybody and said they didn't expect any of the students to do that."

But Munson is a bit bewildered by the recognition he has received.

"I don't feel it's justified at all," he said. "It's one of those things that just happens so fast you don't really think about it."

Duncan said the recognition of the students would "strengthen the bond between the community and the police."

The department will make special citizens' awards a standard operating procedure, he said.

NOW
OPEN
IN
TEMPE!



The
Siamese Cat
The first Thai restaurant in Tempe

"Absolutely super Thai restaurant..."
Elin Jeffords, NEW TIMES 10/20/82

Beer and wine served

5034 S. PRICE RD., TEMPE PLAZA
N.W. Corner of Price & Baseline

820-0406

Mon.-Thurs.: 11AM-9PM
Fri. & Sat.: 11AM-10PM
CLOSED SUN.

BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES at the University of Arizona College of Medicine

Are you interested in an exciting career in biomedical research in a medical school environment? Would you like training in an area of biomedical science in which job opportunities are excellent? Do you see yourself as a Ph.D. working in the areas of either neuroendocrinology, reproductive biology, cellular and molecular biology, cancer research, neuroanatomy, neurophysiology, wound healing and microvascular research, connective tissue histogenesis, cellular dynamics of protein synthesis, or immunocytochemistry of collagen and cardiac embryogenesis?

Have you been yearning to learn techniques such as tissue or organ culture, high pressure liquid chromatography, light, scanning and transmission electron microscopy, radioimmunoassay, histochemistry, immunocytochemistry, protein synthesis, biochemical analysis, electrophoresis, neurophysiological recording, radioreceptor assay, neurochemical analysis and animal surgery?

If you have answered yes to these questions, write immediately for more information about our graduate program* to:

David E. Blask, Ph.D., M.D. / Director of Graduate Training / Department of Anatomy / University of Arizona / College of Medicine / Tucson, Arizona 85724.

*We have a number of graduate assistantships available.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

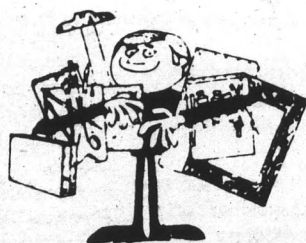
BUBBLES OF JOY Balloon Bouquets

SEND
SOME
LOVE



for all
occasions

893-3346
831-6840



SIMMONS
Art Supplies Inc.

**STUDENT
DISCOUNTS**

ASU
203 7th St.
Tempe, AZ 85281
967-6172

Mesa-Tempe
2308 E. University
Tempe, AZ 85281
967-6172

Scottsdale
7502 W. Indian Sch.
Scottsdale, AZ
85253
941-2488

Winter Clearance

Save on great
traditional
clothing for
women.

30 to 50%

125 East Seventh St.
Tempe, Arizona
966-5300



College Street Deli

**NOW SERVING
BREAKFAST DAILY!**

OPEN TILL 9 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
SUNDAY 9-6

706 S. College Avenue

966-9254

Located next to Student Book Center

opinion

The science of legislation is like that of medicine in one respect; viz.: that it is far more easy to point out what will do harm than what will do good.

—Colton

**state
press**

Priority of student senators should be service, not salary

The Associated Students Senate has been temporarily thwarted in its attempt to push through a contingency measure that would have paid the senators \$355 apiece for each semester's service.

Last week, Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher refused to sign the legislation, saying, "I am not persuaded that the timing of the bill advanced the best interests of the fundamental concept of volunteerism."

We applaud Dr. Asher's decision.

In most cases, as Dr. Asher no doubt understands, it is desirable for the student government to function without interference from the Administration. This case, however, was a clear exception.

By referring to the "timing" of the bill, Dr. Asher was likely alluding to the fact that the senators chose not to wait to introduce the measure until it could be added as a line in the budget. Instead they tried to force it through as a contingency bill, and for one clear reason: had Dr. Asher allowed it, Associated Students would have been forced

to pay the senators \$355 for last semester.

In effect, 20-plus members of the student government would have successfully demanded that they be handed \$355 of the students' money, which is \$355 more than they agreed to accept when they ran for senator.

When the controversy was at its peak last semester, the senators' strongest argument for the bill was that paying senators would make them more "accountable." Apparently, we were to believe that the notion of service to other students was not enough to make these senators accountable, but \$355 would have turned the trick.

Associated Students President Neil Giuliano reports that graduations, resignations and other arms of attrition have left the Senate with more than half of its seats empty as this new semester begins.

At first glance, this appears an unfortunate eventuality, but it could well be the proverbial blessing in disguise. It offers us all an invaluable opportunity to start filling the Senate with those students who would serve, rather than those who would collect.

Lawmakers' proposal, not Student Health, should get the ax

Tracy Fletcher
Opinion Editor

The Student Health Service at ASU may fall prey to the budget-cutting antics of the State Legislature.

As Arizona lawmakers are struggling to overcome an estimated \$200 million deficit, every possible reduction in spending already planned for the remainder of the fiscal year is being scrutinized. One of the schemes our lawmakers had in mind up until the end of last week was to generate a quick \$350,000 to \$1 million for the state by charging students for health service visits.

And at the same time the lawmakers were drawing up plans to charge the students \$5 per visit (some senators supported charging up to \$20 per visit), they were also developing plans to eventually eliminate the Student Health Service over the next three years.

When first introducing the possibility of cutting health services, the legislators were operating on the assumption that the students were getting health services at the expense of the state taxpayer. Therefore, those so-called "free" health services for students were expendable.

Granted, the state appropriated approximately \$1.25 million from the state general fund to operate the ASU health service during the 1982-83 fiscal year, but the lawmakers failed to trace exactly where this funding was coming from.

Each student at ASU pays approximately \$24 in student fees each school year to subsidize the Student Health Service. The fees are funneled directly into the general fund, then re-channeled to the University for health services.

Late last week, the legislators backed down on the surcharge proposal after discovering that students were already paying for the service.

But the plans to phase out the service remain intact and will be discussed after lawmakers finish their first priority of the session — straightening out the current budgetary mess.

By eliminating the Student Health Service, the legislators would essentially be eliminating easily accessible health care for students who otherwise may not know where or how to seek it or pay for it.

The student population at ASU is largely transient in nature. Although a number of students may have family doctors or contacts in the local health care profession, the majority probably have had no contact with the Valley medical community.

Just looking at the number of patients the center serves should indicate to any state legislator that there is a definite need for the

service. In 1981-82, the service handled 63,186 total visits — 5,265 visits per month — or approximately 350 students each day the center was open.

The student health center staff has eight full-time physicians, numerous part-time specialists and a total staff of 49 to take care of students' health problems.

In the past, the health service admittedly has had some problems with its medical care. As have most students, I, too, have heard health service "horror stories" about less-than-perfect medical care.

However, while some students perpetuate the impression that the medical care continues to be less than adequate, the skepticism students have concerning campus health services is gradually diminishing.

In an October survey done by the Student Health Advocacy Committee, 81 percent of those actually using the service during the first half of the fall semester rated the medical care they received to be good or excellent.

Since Monty Roth became director of the service in September, some improvements have been made. The health service has regained its accreditation and has implemented a new, more efficient appointment service, in which students can call and request in advance which doctor they wish to see.

A new on-call service, which makes a doctor available to students during hours the health center is closed, will begin within the next two weeks. The medical staff is being expanded and improved: two additional physicians were hired last semester, a new nursing supervisor started working at the center on Monday and two more physicians will be hired this semester to work in the center's wellness promotion program.

And the medical care is improving. The center experienced a 4.8 percent decrease in return visits last year.

Despite these improvements and those being planned to allow the center to provide complete health care in the future, securing additional funds will continue to be a problem.

Obviously, the Student Health Service, at present funding levels and with its present staff, cannot operate as anything more than an ambulatory service, taking care of minor medical problems and referring more serious problems to other Valley medical centers.

The first course of action the University community must take is to prove to the Legislature the need for a student health service. The facts and figures alone prove this.

The long-term goal should be to make the Student Health Service a more respected source of complete medical care, including mental health and prevention programs. It should not continue to unnecessarily serve as the impetus for campus jokes nor the easy target of penny-pinching legislators.

letters

Liberal arts can't secure legacy

Editor:

The editorial by Rob Johnson about liberal arts education was interesting.

I would have to disagree with one point, however. The purpose of a liberal arts education is not to leave a legacy; it is, rather, to sustain one. If every student was told that their mission in life is to leave a legacy, there would be a lot of discourage-

ment. My view is that a liberal arts education is for those who want a complete perspective of the spectrum of human learning.

A legacy, however, is something very rare and not to be expected as a matter of course.

John Williamson

Unclassified graduate student

Thanks for honest act

Editor:

I want to thank the gentleman who found my wallet in the Language Literature Building restroom and turned it over to the police with money and credit cards all present. There was a considerable amount of money in the wallet and none of it was touched. Such honesty is needed more often in this world and I certainly appreciate it. Your wish for anonymity is also admired although I would hope for an opportunity to personally say thank you.

James L. Case

STATE PRESS

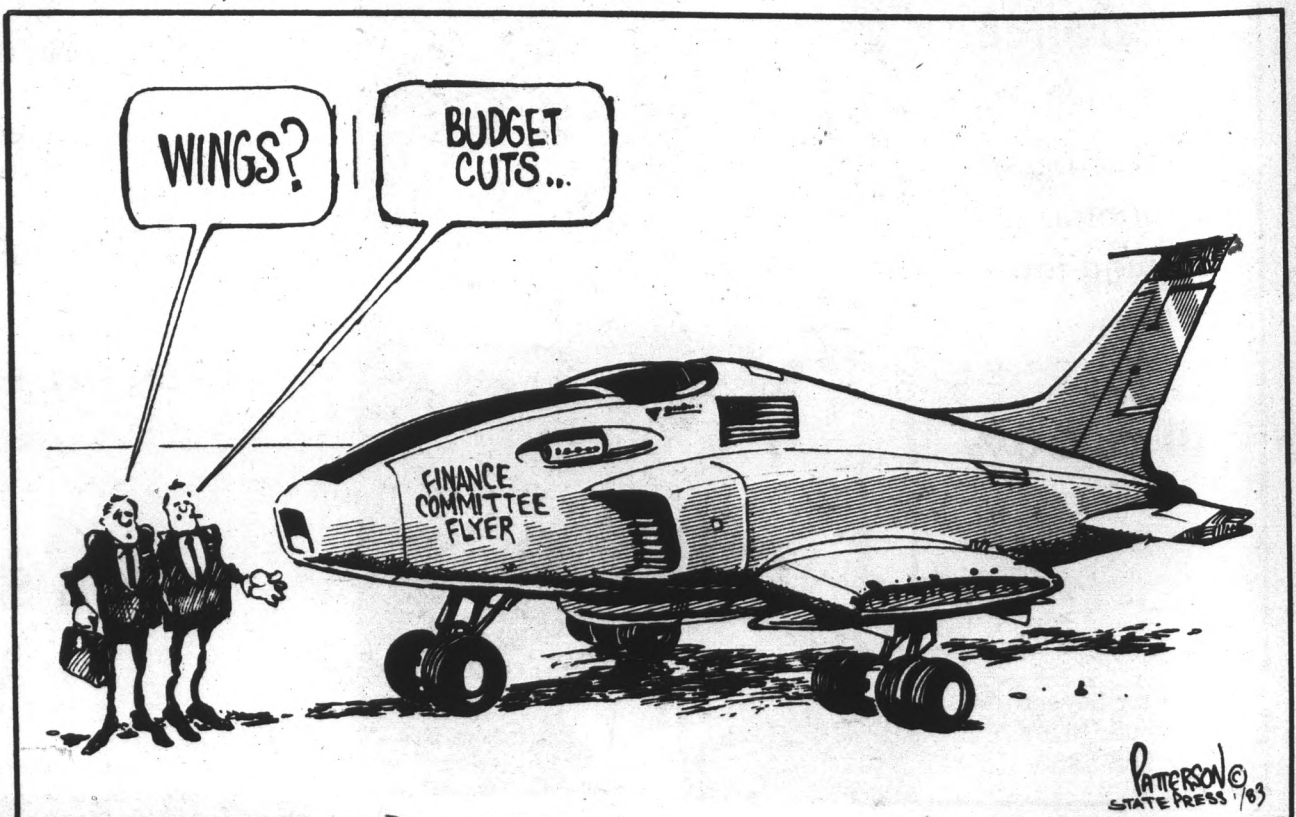
JAY HEILER
Editor

KATE HATHAWAY
Managing Editor

City Editor TOM BICKFORD Asst. City Editor CHRIS COPPOLA
News Editor JOMARIE LEONE Entertainment Editor MIKE PHILLIPS
Photo Editor MIKE RYNEARSON Copy Chief DON SLUTES
Opinion Page Editor TRACY FLETCHER

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.



FREDDIES DOWN THE ROAD

23RD is having it's
ANNIVERSARY PARTY
 Celebrated for the **4TH** time!

- oldest, most popular dive bar -

JAN. 18TH
TUESDAY



JAN. 18TH
TUESDAY

arrive by 8:00 P.M.
 to avoid waiting in line

~ Cheapest dive bar Prices ~

arrive by 8:00 P.M.
 to avoid waiting in line

If you missed New Year's at Freddies
 join us at our anniversary party!

FREE HATS
CHAMPAGNE
Horns at Midnite
Noisemakers

Everything to make
 a complete ASS
 of yourself!

FREE HATS
Champagne
at Midnite
HORNS
NOISEMAKERS

word traveled - LIVE MUSIC STARTS AT 8:30 - nationally known

JUSTIN' TZYME BAND

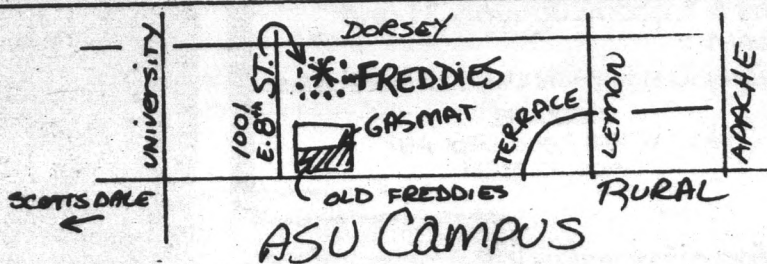
country • rock • wild • crazy • beatles • beach boys • everything

DRESS - Evening Gowns or Tuxes acceptable ~ means
 However - Overalls + army boots preferred anything ~

INflation FIGHTER - NO cover (our motto - NEVER at FREDDIES)

Do to the mass request for reservations (which we never accept)
 Try to come early... 8:00 P.M. ... to avoid waiting in line...

Party
 With us at **FREDDIES**
DOWN THE ROAD



Alumni group offering spring trip to Soviet Union

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

For most people, the Soviet Union is not the ideal place for a spring vacation.

But according to Rochelle Peplow, assistant executive director of the ASU Alumni Association, a tour of the Soviet Union sponsored by the association is quickly filling to capacity.

"We have 53 people signed up to go right now," Peplow said. "We will be taking between 65 and 70 people."

The tour, scheduled for April 10 through 24, costs \$2,195 per person.

"Everything is included in this price," she said.

A year ago, Peplow said, she was hesitant about offering a tour of the Soviet Union through the Alumni Association.

"When I was on a tour in Europe," she said, "I ran into another group who had been to the Soviet Union and had hated it because several people in their group who were Jewish had tried to smuggle their literature in and the KGB had made it hard on the rest of the group."

"They didn't get to see everything that they were supposed to see, and all of their camera film was exposed to the light before they left the country."

But last year, in spite of her reservations about the country, Peplow decided to visit the Soviet Union on a special "familiarization tour" offered by Security Travel — a travel agency based in Washington, D.C.

Things went so smoothly on this tour that she decided to work with Security Travel and offer a tour through the Alumni Association.

Peplow said she felt she got a real feeling for the people of Russia in her week-long visit to the Soviet Union last spring, even though she was limited in what she was allowed to see.

"You definitely get to see only what Intourist — the Soviet Union travel office — wants you to see," she said. "But you don't have to have extra depth perception to see beyond that."

"The fact that there is military everywhere speaks for what the country is like," Peplow said. "You are not going to get lost in the Soviet Union — they have an extensive network of people watching people."

The people of the Soviet Union were also very hesitant about talking to foreigners, she said.

"Any kind of association with Westerners is definitely discouraged by the government," she said.

Peplow said it became a game for the people traveling in her tour group to try to get someone from the Soviet Union to smile at them.

"The people don't look at your eyes when they speak — they talk to your earlobes," she said. "But in Leningrad, we actually got a couple of people to smile at us. Everybody in our group cheered."

Peplow said she also felt the lower-class Russian people were very limited in their educational

opportunities.

"More than 80 percent of the students at Moscow State University in 1977 were children of educated people in the Soviet Union, such as scientists, writers, engineers and members of the Communist party."

Although Moscow University is supported by the government, and students who are accepted do not have to pay tuition, Peplow said a very low percentage of people who work on farms or in factories attend the university.

"It is a matter of admittance, and the admittance standards are not the same for everybody," she said. "If someone high up in the party has a son who wants to study science and the son is not a particularly good student, all he has to do is make a few phone calls to get him into the university."

The Soviet Union tour is not the first travel opportunity that the Alumni Association has offered over the years, Peplow said.

She said it has sponsored several trips to Europe, one to China, one to South America and many trips within the United States.

"Most of the people that travel with us are ASU alumni," Peplow said. "It is very stimulating to travel with people of your own education level."

Patricia Riggs, who has been on two European tours sponsored by the ASU Alumni Association, agreed with Peplow.

"I have a master's degree and I enjoy touring with people who are equal to me educationally."

Seniors! Looking For A Career?

Register with the
Career Placement
Registry

The National Computerized
Employment Searching
Service

Your qualifications will be instantly available to over 8000 employers. Total cost \$8. No other fees charged. Over 5000 seniors already registered. It costs nothing to find out more about CPR. Just complete and return the coupon.

For Faster Action Call
Toll-Free 1-800-368-3093
In Virginia (703) 683-1085

CPR Career Placement Registry, Inc.
302 Swann Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia 22301

Name

Address

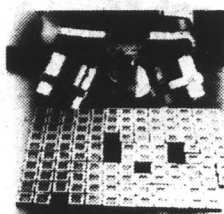
City

State

Zip

It's paradise cream
1044 S. Terrace, Tempe
Lemon & Terrace
Afternoon Delight - Coupon good any afternoon till 6 p.m.
One Coupon Per Whip
50¢ OFF ANY TWO-GOODIE PARADISE CREAM WHIP with this coupon only
Expires 1-31-83
The Paradise Cream Whip is three scoops of homemade ice cream and your favorite cookie, candy, or fruit.
COUPON

THE EDGE



**ENGINEERING
GRADS
EE, ME & CS**

Career opportunities await you in the rapidly advancing field of bioelectronics.

Medtronic is the world's leading producer of cardiac pacemakers and other medical electronic devices. Our largest division, Micro-Rel, based in Phoenix, is responsible for the design, development and manufacture of state-of-the-art, Hi-Rel circuitry used in Medtronic's wide spectrum of implantable, sensing and diagnostic products.

Micro-Rel is now seeking talented electrical, mechanical and computer engineering graduates. Following a nine month period of orientation and rotational training assignments, you will have a choice of permanent assignments where innovative ideas are welcomed and rewarded.

**Micro-Rel Representatives
Will Be On Campus
Monday & Tuesday, January 31 and
February 1**

Check with your Placement Office for more details.

MICRO-REL
2343 W. 10th Place, Dept. ASU
Tempe, AZ 85281

Medtronic **Micro-Rel**
an Equal Opportunity Employer

FREE

Donny
O'Brien's
DINING & DANCING

**CHICAGO
STUFFED
PIZZA**

GUYS: YOU EAT IT ALL. WE PICK-UP THE TAB!
—OR—
**BRING YOUR GIRLFRIEND, ANY COUPLE TO
EAT ALL TBS., WE PAY THE BILL!**
7-10:00 P.M. DINING ROOM ONLY EXP. THUR. 1/20

TONIGHT IN THE BAR
KAMIKAZI
CASH NITE **75¢ NITE**
TEAM **560Z. KAZI CHUGGHAIG**
1st OFF CHICAGO TRINKS CONTEST
PRIZES, T-SHIRTS
Etc.

WHY DRIVE? WE'RE ONLY A WALK AWAY!
222 S. MILL, TEMPE 968-0527
(ACROSS FROM FLOUR MILL)

Prime time

ASU official takes leave to study TV curriculum

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

Assistant Academic Vice President Joyce Foster will take a six-month leave this spring to study televised courses that will be implemented at ASU.

Foster will look into television courses offered through the National Universities Consortium (NUC) in College Park, Md., which offers satellite courses developed by the British Broadcasting Corp.

She said NUC is a consortium of member universities throughout the United States who are interested in a different kind of education — by television.

Foster will vacate her current position, which she has held for the past 10 years, as of August 1983.

During the spring, Foster said she will look into programming to be used for instruction. She will begin an experimental "contact and development year" at ASU from July 1983 through June 1984.

"We feel very privileged that ASU's proposal to the NUC to allow us to experiment with their materials was accepted," Foster said. "I will be planning with certain faculty members to offer between one and 10 courses in the fall of 1983 and spring of 1984 via NUC."

She said the televised courses are a combination of print materials, independent study, a series of television programs and work with a professor.

"It includes the best of print media and the best things of video," she added.

Foster said KAET, Channel 8, will sponsor the University for participation in the consortium from which the programs will originate.

"We will be evaluating these programs for one, possibly two years in this experimental framework," Foster said.

Foster said television actually entered the education field as a teaching tool 20 to 30 years ago.

"We just haven't done a lot of it in Arizona, but in other states they have been doing this for the last 15 to 20 years," Foster said. "I don't know that TV is going to change traditional education, but there are many individuals who do not have the time or the funds to go to a traditional college."

"Because there is no regular class attendance, I believe it would take a self-motivated student to succeed in these



Joyce Foster

courses," Foster said. "If students are motivated to learn and they can set aside their own time each week to study and to read, then they can succeed in these courses."

Foster said cost to enroll in one televised course is \$35 per person. The cost covers the rights to the television programming and print materials.

Limited television courses are currently offered through ASU.

Elizabeth Craft, instructional television coordinator at the University, said 35 different television courses are offered to students at ASU, with 600 students enrolled in the classes this

semester.

Six of the courses offered use the television programming on KAET. The courses include "Footsteps," "Beyond Words," "Shakespeare and Performance," "Home Gardening," "Bio-Concepts — Life on Earth" and "Fast Forward."

Craft said the courses use programs that are already scheduled, including Shakespeare plays that will be incorporated into a course.

"The professor takes a series and wraps a course around it by deciding on textbooks, tests, readings and materials for the student to do," Craft said.

She said the ASU courses differ from the courses Foster will study in that the whole television course is already designed in those courses currently used.

"All the reading, written materials, as well as the TV programs, are already packaged. The professor can use what he wants," Craft said. "There is university participation by all the participating colleges and universities to provide input to see what goes into the course."

Craft said 29 courses will be offered in the Interactive Instructional Television Program, providing credit courses to individuals via television and enabling students to take courses without leaving their homes or employment.

"I see (TV courses) as being one of the ways we can deliver quality education to more students," Craft said. "It's been very popular with those who have trouble getting to campus, like full-time workers and mothers with children at home."

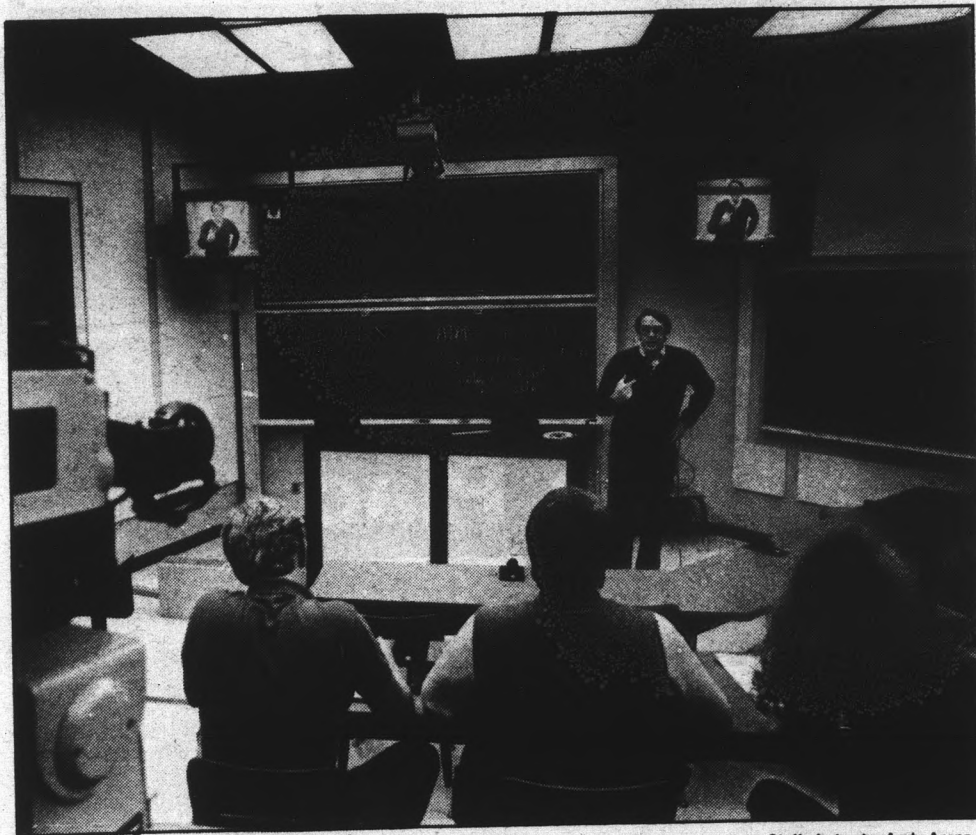
Craft said the courses are distributed by the Instructional Television Fixed Service at eight remote sites throughout the Valley.

She said the program most benefits graduate students, who can earn graduate degrees on site.

"The student can work full-time and take time off from work to watch the class," Craft said. "The system is set up so the students in the sites can talk to the professors by the telephone."

Craft said the company pays ASU \$842 per 500 employees per year and an additional \$40 per credit hour of enrollment.

Craft said the courier system transfers from the remote Valley business sites to the Engineering and Business Administration buildings at ASU.



Staff photos by Andy Arenz

Television monitors reflect Dr. Steve Happel making a point in the studio classroom where he teaches managerial economics to on and off campus students.

Long Island Pizza

724 S. Mill

Hours:
Tues-Thurs 11 a.m.-12 midnight
Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun 4 p.m.-12
Closed Mon

829-1722

Offer expires 5-1-83.

THIS AD GOOD FOR FREE DELIVERY
& A FREE LITER SOFT DRINK
ON ORDERS OF \$3.75 OR MORE
WITHIN A 2-MILE RADIUS.

Not valid with any other offer.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Spring
1983
MEMORIAL
UNION

leisure learning

THE ARTS

Calligraphy.
Camera Techniques
Creative Clowning
Guitar
Photography

DANCE

Ballroom Dance
Ballet
Bellydance
Country Swing
Modern Jazz

GAMES & SPORTS

Backpacking & Hiking
Bridge
Effective Cycling
Cross Country Ski

GENERAL INTEREST

Astrology.
An Introduction
Basic Auto Repair
French Connection
Dog Obedience
Spanish, Beg.
Wine Appreciation
Hiking & Backpacking

FIBERS & CRAFTS

Batik
Off-Loom Weaving
Patchwork and Quilting

SELF IMPROVEMENT

Aerobic Dance Fitness
Colorize Yourself
Dancercise at Noon
Self Hypnosis,
Beg., Intermed.
Hatha Yoga
Massage for Health
Your Personal Image

REGISTER NOW!

Fun, non-credit classes at the M.U.!

See our complete brochure!

Memorial Union Activities Center

Lower Level — 965-6649

FAIR: M.U. Leisure Learning Fair, Wednesday, Jan. 19
Rendezvous Lounge, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

TONIGHT!

Mattel Toy & Recreational Product Competition

Exclusively for Arizona State Students

(all majors or disciplines eligible to win)

Anyone can invent a toy or recreational product, and have fun doing it! Here is an opportunity to participate in an Arizona State course and, at the same time, enter the Mattel/Arizona State Design Contest. This contest is exclusively for Arizona State students. Details follow below and are available in a brochure from Professor Tom Witt, Room 141, Architecture Bldg.

Win
\$2,000 First Place
\$1,500 Second Place
\$1,000 Third Place
\$500 Fourth Place

You are invited to an introduction by Mattel on January 18, 1983 from 7:30 to 9:00pm in the College of Nursing, Room 101.
Registration: January 17 thru 21, 1983
Presentations and Judging: April 18, 19, 20, 1983
Awards: May 5, 1983



Salvation

Citizens awakening to need for arms freeze, coalition says

By Michael James Consol
Staff writer

There is an awakening from the "psychic numbness" that has stupefied people since the dawn of the nuclear age, the coordinator of ASU's Coalition for Peace said at a meeting Monday.

Roger W. Axford, who formed the coalition nine months ago with four other "peacemakers," said people from all different segments of society are beginning to realize that the nuclear arms race has put the world's population in an increasingly precarious situation.

The result of this increased awareness, he said, is more people joining forces to support a nuclear freeze.

"We've got a lot of people on our side and every day we are seeing more who are, literally, seeing the light," Axford said. "The people in Russia want peace just as badly as we do. They have peace movements there, and the 'peaceniks' in Russia have been imprisoned just like conscientious objectors have been imprisoned here for standing against war."

The meeting was also attended by Enid Jones and Carl Wallen, members of the Central Arizona Center to Reverse the Arms Race.

Jones, the Center's executive director, said that some of the Center's goals include providing educational resources, providing communication between people and groups

working toward peace, serving as a forum for discussion, and offering alternatives to an arms buildup.

Jones said the growth of the nuclear freeze movement can be attributed to education, concern and the economic condition of the country.

"We're spending ourselves into poverty," Axford said. "It's exactly like (Karl) Marx said we were going to do."

Wallen, who serves on the Center's board of directors, added, "It's the same problem the Russians are facing, too. They're spending 13 to 14 percent of their Gross National Product on the military."

The lexicon used by the Pentagon when speaking of nuclear war is sending the wrong signals to the Russians, Wallen said.

"They (the Pentagon) talk about survivability. It's as if Reagan's getting us ready for a nuclear war."

"How do you think the Russians view that?"

When questioned about the Russians' refusal of President Reagan's "zero option" — an agreement whereby both the Russians and the United States would have removed all existing missiles stationed in Europe — Wallen responded, "It was a move that benefited our side, not their side."

Wallen said Americans don't have to trust the Russians to negotiate with them, adding, "It's a matter of sitting down, putting your chips on the table and debating."



Teen lingo is 'totally' legitimate dialects

By the College Press Service

Valley Talk — the fad dialect spoken by teens in California's San Fernando Valley — may be the most publicized language of modern American youth, but it's for sure not the only one, according to a Pennsylvania researcher.

High school sociology teacher Donald Midway has identified what he calls an East Coast version of the popular "Valspeak" which he has labeled "Lehighspeak," after the Lehigh Valley of eastern Pennsylvania where it originated.

While Valley Talk is made up of such poignant expressions as "totally," "barf out," "gag me with a spoon" and "it's fully awesome," Lehighspeak is much more abbreviated.

Midway said it is a spin-off of the Pennsylvania Dutch and broken English spoken by the region's immigrant coal miners.

For instance, Lehighspeak is full of phrases like "Jeet yet?" (Did you eat yet?), "Ky my tess if yavit?" (Can I have my test if you have it?) and "Qwe leevie?" (Can we leave?).

Lehighspeak is just as much a legitimate student lingo as

Valley Talk, Midway said, though it has not achieved the same notoriety.

Indeed, Valley Talk has been the subject of several hot-selling paperback books, the popular song "Valley Girls" by Frank and Moon Unit Zappa, and even some calendars.

"If (the Zappas) had not picked on the San Fernando Valley, they might have picked Lehigh," Midway said.

Still, Lehighspeak and Valley Talk are just two different versions of an ever-changing lingo spoken by today's students, noted University of North Carolina sociolinguist William Coleman.

While each region of the country has its own specific dialects, he said, there is also a much broader campus dialect common to the social and cultural settings of college life which transcends all regions of the country.

Terms such as "airhead" (someone with no common sense), "crash" (go to bed), "space cadet" (someone who is absent-minded), "snaking" (looking for a date) and "wired"

(under the influence of drugs) are common expressions at campuses across the country, Coleman found.

"You don't know how or where such terms originate, or why some catch on and spread more than others," he admitted. "Among different groups, words will mean different things."

For instance, "if you 'blow chow,' it's just another way of saying you're going to vomit, but it's something you would only understand if you know the context."

College provides an ideal situation for the development of dialects because of the close interaction between students, Midway explained.

"As students come and go, so does the speaking style. Characteristically, students take their college dialects with them and it becomes a kind of trademark of their generation."

Midway said dialect often becomes a code students use among themselves that has little to do with knowing proper speaking methods.



**Do Your
Computer Work
At Home!**

Save Time and Effort

CRT with coupler
or
Printer with coupler

\$50⁰⁰ per month

BRS LEASING, INC.

3004 E. McDowell • 275-6305

Rentals / Service / Sales

QUALITY COPIES
(with this coupon)
Expires 2-28-83

kinko's copies

No Minimum

3 1/2¢

white
20 lb.
8 1/2" x 11"

1840 W. Southern
(across from Mesa
Comm. College)
Mesa

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

\$5000 OFF
FIRST MONTH'S RENT

1 coupon per apartment. Limited offer.

LOW SPRING RATES
1 and 2 bedrooms available

LA CRESENTA APTS.
1050 S. Stanley, Tempe
967-8203

**YOU CAN LOSE 10 POUNDS
IN JUST 2 WEEKS!
17-25 LBS. IN JUST 6 WEEKS!**

DOCTORS APPROVE OF THIS SENSIBLE
WEIGHT-LOSS PROGRAM

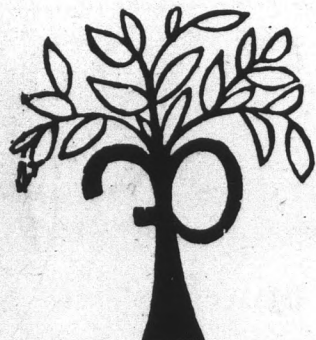
NO SHOTS • NO DRUGS • NO CONTRACTS
WE ARE HAPPY TO QUOTE PRICES OVER THE PHONE

DIET CENTER®

"The Natural Way to Lose Weight!"

NEW: Extended
weigh-in
hours

University Medical Center
2525 S. Rural Rd., Suite 6-N
TEMPE — 967-1371



Family Planning Institute
Women's Health Center

FREE Pregnancy Testing
Immediate Results

Premarital Bloodtesting
\$15.00 Same Day Results

Confidential Counseling
Pregnancy Termination
Caring Professional Staff

Established 1976

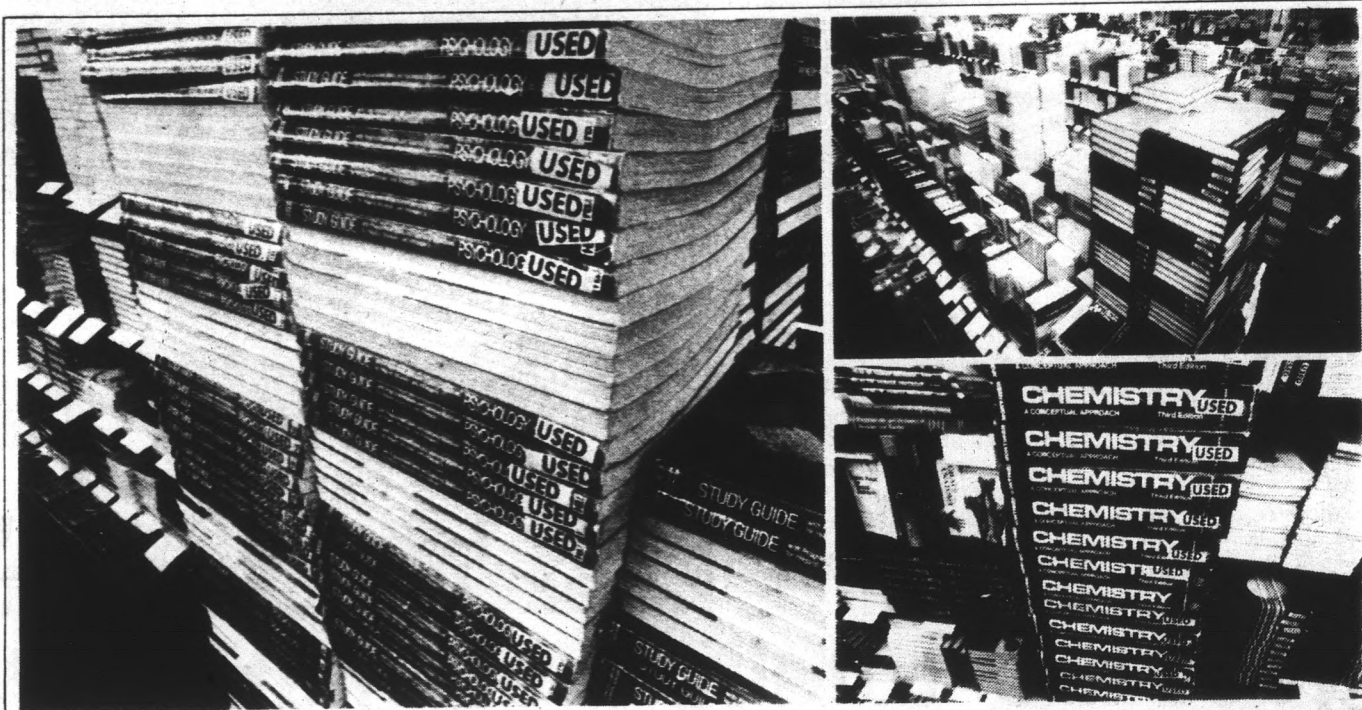
2525 Rural Rd.
Suite 4-C • 968-7471
Tempe

9100 N. 2nd St.
Phoenix • 997-7493

Mon.-Sat.
Lab Hours 9-3
Evening Hours Available

USED TEXT BOOKS

A Smart Buy at 25% Off New Book Price!



A few of the great Used Book Bargains . . .

		NEW	USED	SAVE
FAS 332	Kelley: SEXUALITY	\$ 8.95	\$ 6.70	\$2.25
COM 100	Tubbs: HUMAN COMMUNICATION	15.00	11.25	3.75
COM 300	Brilhart: EFFECTIVE GROUP DISCUSSION	11.25	8.40	2.85
ACC 211	Welsch: FUND. OF FINANCIAL ACCOUNT.	23.95	17.95	6.00
ACC 212	Louderback: MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	25.95	19.45	6.50
ADS 101	Poe: INTRO. TO AMER. BUS. ENTERPRISE	19.95	14.95	5.00
ADS 233	Himstreet: BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	23.95	17.95	6.00
ADS 305	Lusk: BUS. LAW & REG. ENVIRONMENT	24.95	18.70	6.25
ADV 301	Mandell: ADVERTISING	24.95	18.70	6.25
ECN 201	Miller: ECON. TODAY THE MACRO VIEW	13.95	10.45	3.50
ECN 202	Wonnacott: AN INTRO. TO MICROECONOMICS	15.95	11.95	4.00
MKT 300	Russ: MARKETING	22.95	17.20	5.75
FIN 300	Brigham: FUND. OF FINANCIAL MGMT.	25.95	19.45	6.50
INS 251	Athearn: RISK & INSURANCE	24.95	18.70	6.25
MGT 463	Glueck: BUS. POLICY & STRATEGY MGMT.	24.95	18.70	6.25
REA 251	Floyd: REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES	25.00	18.75	6.25
QBA 221	Kazmier: BASIC STAT. FOR BUS. & ECON.	22.95	17.20	5.75
CRJ 100	Kerper: INTRO. TO THE CRIMINAL JUST. SYST.	21.95	16.45	5.50
CRJ 100	Pursley: INTRO. TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	22.95	17.20	5.75
GCU 121	DeBlij: GEOGRAPHY: REGIONS & CONCEPTS	28.95	21.70	7.25
ENG 102	McQuade: POPULAR WRITING IN AMERICA	11.95	8.95	3.00
SOC 101	Kenkel: SOCIETY IN ACTION	19.50	14.65	4.85
SOC 305	Hoplt: COURTSHIP & MARRIAGE	17.95	13.45	4.50
PGS 100	Zimbardo: ESSENTIALS OF PSYCH. & LIFE	21.95	16.45	5.50
BIO 100	Curtis: INVITATION TO BIOLOGY	25.95	19.45	6.50
CHM 113	Brown: CHEMISTRY	30.95	23.20	7.75

Largest selection of used books . . .

Buying used text books makes sense. It means greater savings to you, at a time when you need it the most. It means extra cash to meet those other back to school expenses. Because of extensive buying trips throughout the United States, the Student Book Center can offer the ASU student the largest and most complete selection of good used text books.

Used books sell fast . . .

Hurry and buy early as used books are always the first to go. But don't worry if you buy the wrong book, we will gladly refund your full purchase price through Jan. 28th when books are returned undamaged with your receipt.

For your convenience . . .

The Student Book Center will be open Mon. thru Thurs. early morning to late at night — Friday until 6 p.m. Also open Sunday, Jan. 16th, 11-5 p.m. And we're easy to find, just 1 block north of campus on College Ave. with free parking at rear of building.

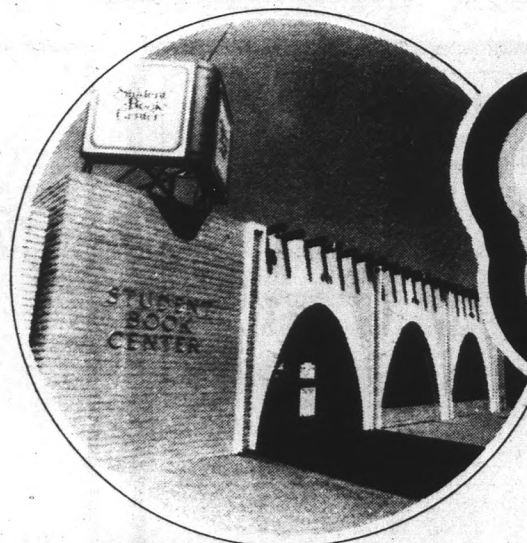
Largest selection of new books . . .

For those who prefer new text books, the Student Book Center also maintains the largest inventory of new books and study aids.

Largest selection of supplies . . .

The Student Book Center sells a lot more than just books. Come take advantage of our fine selection of school and art supplies, T-shirts, Greek decals and supplies, cards, gifts, posters, electronic calculators and much more.

•And thousands more
with similar savings!



**Student
Book
Center**

704 S. College Ave.
1 Block North of ASU
966-6226

scenes

state
press

entertainment & the arts

Steve Van Zandt leaves the shadow behind

By Karl Byrn

Scenes writer

Steve Van Zandt, rhythm guitarist for Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band since way back when, has long been an impressive talent in his own right, as a producer, composer and arranger.

Now, having assembled assorted musicians (including several "E Streeters") into a powerhouse band called Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul, Van Zandt has asserted his full talent as a bandleader as well.

His debut album "Men Without Women" (from a Hemingway title) is so strong it avoids the shadow of The Boss and in fact speaks for the input Van Zandt has had on Springsteen's work.

Actually, the influence is reciprocal, considering the deep roots of both artists in '60s soul and pop, the larger influence of Springsteen on rock as a whole, and the atmosphere of the E Street/Asbury Jukes' music.

Van Zandt's production on "Men Without Women" — typically saturated highs and clear, booming lows — is an approach he probably lent to as well as learned from the sound of "Darkness on the Edge of Town" and "The River" (co-produced by Van Zandt), in which instruments sound distant from each other but when heard together

are inseparable.

Crucial to those two records and "Men Without Women" are Garry Tallent's Motown-style bass lines and the cracking snare beats and explosive fills and rolls of Max Weinberg's drumming. The two don't play all the rhythm section parts on the new record, but the music is still constantly powered by a relentless beat that does more than just keep the band together — it becomes the record's sonic focus.

A more colorful focus falls on the Asbury Jukes horn section, whose crisp playing Van Zandt has always put to greater use than simple embellishment and on the organ and chime parts that fill and follow most of the melodies on the record.

But the most striking thing to hear is Van Zandt's voice, a crafted yet passionate snarl reminiscent of "Blonde on Blonde" Dylan or, more exactly, Keith Richards (check the Stones' "Happy" or "Before They Make Me Run").

Van Zandt has better control of his phrasing, however, than in those past efforts. He is able to alternately slur or enunciate, strain or barely speak, sound full or nasal.

A prolific writer (he wrote the Asbury Juke classic "I Don't Wanna Go Home"), Van Zandt's lyrical concerns parallel Springsteen's.



Miami Steve Van Zandt strikes a mean pose off his debut album "Men Without Women."

But there is a difference. Springsteen gives personal feelings the scope of cultural legends, but Van Zandt works in reverse, reducing everything to his own one-man struggle.

While clearly crying for social reform ("Nobody's picking up the fallen flag/Nobody seems to know it never went down"), Van Zandt's larger concern is over the refuge of love when one man fights the

system in vain. He moves from a desperate call for action in "Lying in a Bed of Fire" to an insistence on the power of belief in "Inside of Me" and "Until the Good is Gone."

Van Zandt's talent is as huge as his ambition, and that plus superb group playing makes "Men Without Women" a major piece of rock. He owes the world to Springsteen, but Van Zandt has proved to be his own boss.

Comic relief arrives to cure back-to-school blues

By Wendy Keller

Scenes writer

College is one of those stressful situations in life when one sometimes finds it hard to laugh.

Dan Horn, professional ventriloquist and expert smile-maker, and his co-entertainers are out to dissolve those stressful situations with an evening of comedy at Cowboy's (corner of Southern and McClintock), Jan. 19.

The event is the Allstar Cable Television Comedy Show, which begins at 8:30 p.m.

This special four-star appearance will feature Howard Dean, a local stand-up com-

edian whose ability has made him a Chuckles performer and Playboy Club headliner.

Fats Johnson, former lead singer of the Christy Minstrels, is also scheduled to appear. Since leaving the "Minstrels," he has been a Las Vegas headliner, comedian and singer.

Singer Pam Matteson, from Los Angeles, will also perform at Cowboy's, doing a selection of comic impressions, including "Cher," "Diana Ross" and "Barbra Streisand."

Horn performs daily for the "Wallace and Ladmo" television show and has worked for

the City of Phoenix, teaching traffic safety.

Although his show at Cowboy's is not aimed at a young audience, Horn claims he is young at heart.

"Adults too often lose the ability to laugh, whereas children are uninhibited," he said. Horn always attempts to be uninhibited, even in his performances. He's been practicing it since second grade.

"In second grade I would take my puppet to school and make the other students laugh," he mused. "I was fascinated by puppets."

The fascination stayed and Horn kept

creating and practicing. Now, nineteen years later, he's still doing it.

After so long, he says he sometimes "gets bored with his routines." So, he changes them — often right on stage.

The idea, he claims, is to "keep quality, and yet continue to change so the audience never sees the same thing twice."

Horn said he is ready to show his stuff at Cowboy's.

The show will be professionally taped for Storer Cable Systems of Mesa. Admission is \$2 per person. T-shirts and albums will be given away.

It's paradise cream

1044 S. Terrace, Tempe

Afternoon Delight - Coupon good any afternoon till 6 p.m.

One Coupon Per Whip

50¢ OFF ANY TWO-GOODIE PARADISE CREAM WHIP with this coupon only

Expires 1-31-83.

The Paradise Cream Whip is three scoops of homemade ice cream and your favorite cookie, candy, or fruit.

COUPON

NOW 6 TOKENS FOR \$100

FEATURING YOUR FAVORITE GAMES!

Joust • Gravitar

Tron • Donkey Kong Jr.

PINBALL WIZARD

120 E. UNIVERSITY (In The Arches)

Self Defense Strength and Agility Confidence and Control

Certified by International Kenpo Karate Association

Ed Parker 10th Degree Black Belt

kenpo karate

MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN

Come in or call for appointment

Tempe-Mesa 1020 N. Scottsdale Road 966-1080

GRAND OPENING

J&R RECORDS

RARE • HARD TO FIND OUT OF PRINT

JAZZ • ROCK COUNTRY • CLASSICAL

Specializing in Collectibles, Movie Soundtracks, Broadway Shows and Personalities

Buy • Sell • Trade

10315 N. SCOTTSDALE ROAD SCOTTSDALE, AZ 948-3263

The New York Times

GOOD NEWS!

Same day campus delivery of the National edition of the NEW YORK TIMES is now available to ASU students and faculty at a 30% discount off the newsstand price.*

Call ... **966-5426** to order now!

*Discount slightly less on Sunday edition

**The Club That
Dares To Be
Different**



Two-Fer Tuesday

2 for 1 Drinks
2 for 1 Drafts
2 for 1 Admission
8 til Close

New Wave Wednesday

1st Year
Anniversary Bash
FREE New Wave Buttons
to the First 500 People
in the Door!!!
Ladies Admitted Free
8 til Close

Ladies Night!

Pitchers of Long Island
Ice Tea.....\$3.75
75¢ Drinks
Ladies Admitted Free
8 til Close

Friday Afternoon Club

Tom Petty Concert
Warm-Up!
5 prs. of Concert Tickets
to be Given Away
courtesy of
Evening Star Productions!
\$1.50 Pitchers
75¢ Drinks
6pm til 8pm



Burger N'Brew

1/3 lb. Devilburger with
a frosty mug of Brew...\$1.99
11am til 8pm



The Devilhouse

Nightclub and Restaurant

430 N. Scottsdale Rd. • 894-6779

Changes

Valley band Blue Shoes turns

By Mike Malone

Assistant Scenes editor

When Phoenix band Blue Shoes changed its name to Red Alert in June 1982, surprisingly little else about the popular group changed.

"Our framework is probably exactly the same," said Red Alert vocalist and guitarist D.R. Wilke about the change. "It might take a little different shape, but it's still saying the same thing."

Guitarist and vocalist Rick Janzen said the name change was in response to the departure of Blue Shoes' drummer, Jim Allen, in February 1982.

"Jim was a founding member of Blue Shoes," Janzen said. "Once he was no longer with us, we felt that was a change of format, so we changed the name."

Alan Bews, bassist for Red Alert, explained other changes



Red Alert is Rick Janzen...

through which the group had gone.

"In many ways, we've expanded on the musical ideas and thoughts we had before as Blue Shoes," Bews said. "Also, I think we're a little smarter from all the mistakes we made. We more or less realized that you can't trust everybody."

"I think we've become more verbal instead of being so quiet about our feelings," said Peggy "Murph" Murphy, keyboardist and vocalist for the group. "We've discovered we can't just pretend we don't have any feelings or thoughts."

After attempting to replace drummer Allen, Red Alert decided to make a move toward computerized music by adding Oberheim's digital drum machine, which the band humorously refers to as Dee Emex, for DMX, its manufacturing title, to complete the band.

Wilke described those disadvantages of having a live drummer in performances which instigated the move to adopt the drum machine.

"A live performance can often turn into a showcase for the drummer," Wilke said. "I don't have anything against drum-

mers, but, in many cases, drummers in live shows are ping and rolling and showing every little great move often to the detriment of the tightness of the band."

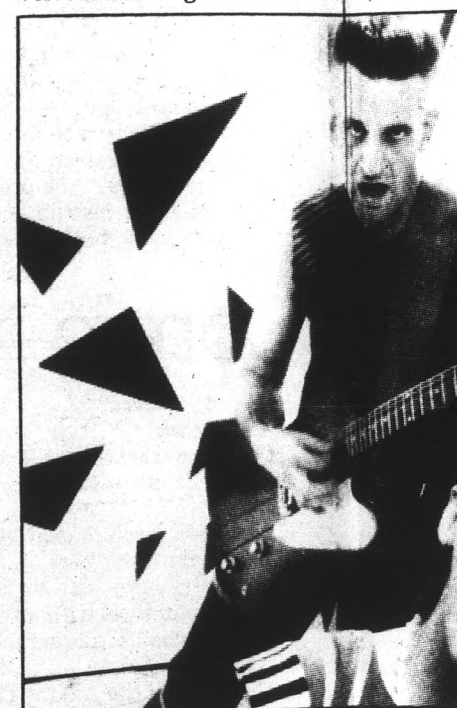
Bews, who is in charge of operating the drum machine, said DMX's programming capacity. "Any sound you want to make is programmable on the machine, so it's totally."

Red Alert is currently devoting much of its time to having set aside the month of January for the band and Murphy explained Red Alert's recording strategies.

"We used to set a week aside for recording. We'd go into the studio and spend a lot of time on six rhythm tracks. But by the time the week was over we'd be rushing vocals and all the finishing touches. So now we're taking it more slowly, one song at a time. You get a better feel that way."

"We don't have any plans right now to put out vinyl," Murphy explained about the current situation. "We plan to take the tape to the radio stations and think. It does no good to actually put something out if the radio stations aren't going to be playing it."

Bews discussed his philosophy of having a career in music. "I get discouraged about the band or the final result involved in having a career in music," he said.



... Peggy "Murph" Murphy and husband D. F.

myself: I'll just quit, and go back to selling bicycles..."

"... and being a bitter middle-aged man."

"... and being a bitter middle-aged man."

"and that usually chases away any doubts I might have. I just think about what I'd have."

"When it comes down to it," Bews concluded, "musicians. If we didn't play music, we'd die."

Much of Red Alert's performing time has

MUAB POP-UPS

Those entertaining acts that appear in the M.U. Rendezvous Lounge are once again in search of new talent. The MUAB Pop-Up Committee will be having auditions January 25 & 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the M.U. Rendezvous Lounge. Bands, solos, novelty acts are all welcome. You must sign up in the M.U. Activities Center starting the 18th of January thru the 21st. Upcoming acts already scheduled in the Rendezvous Lounge are:

Jan. 18: 11 a.m. — Archie Cripps

18: 12 noon — Julie Trauben

Feb. 8: 12 noon — "The Results"



For more information call us at 965-6822.

s turns to sound of Red Alert

drummers in live shows will start ripping every little great rip they can do, the tightness of the band's sound."

of operating the drum machine, praiseworthy. "Any sound a drummer can do on the machine, solidly and predic-

levoting much of its time to recording, h of January for that purpose. Janzen Red Alert's recording and marketing

ck aside for recording," Janzen said. nd spend a lot of time recording five or y the time the week was running down d all the finishing touches the last day. ore slowly, one song at a time, two better feel that way."

ans right now to put anything out on d about the current recording project. to the radio stations and see what they actually put something out on vinyl if going to be playing it."

osophy of having a career in music. "If the band or the financial insecurity in- er in music," he said, "I simply say to

in such Arizona locations as Page, Prescott and the Grand Canyon. According to the band members, this experience offers an interesting contrast to the music scene in Phoenix.

"We can go into a small town where the people are not really as aware of the social and musical conflicts between heavy rock and new wave as they are here in Phoenix," Murphy said. "In a small town the people like you because they feel you're providing them with good music. They don't bother to judge you — they just listen to the music."

"I think the one thing that's unfortunate about Phoenix," Murphy continued, "is the fact that people here can get into such a musical or social clique that they can't look any other way."

Performing at the Grand Canyon offers a cosmopolitan flavor, Janzen said.

"You can play up at the canyon on a Monday night and have 400 people waiting for you to start," he said. "It's really an international place — people from Japan, Germany, England, France milling around in the club. One night we were playing something like 'Turning Japanese,' and a couple came in and started doing this Eastern European folk dance to the music."

Janzen described Red Alert's dedication to professionalism in performance.

"A club owner got mad at us once because we didn't go outside on breaks — to get high or grope girls — to play the cool group," Janzen said. "But we don't think that's a really good image. You aren't going to see the big bands doing that. Most of them you can't see even if you wanted to."

"This is rock and roll," Janzen continued, "and kids are listening to this stuff on the radio. When I was a little kid and heard a Beatles song, I didn't immediately think of going out and groping the neighbor girl or smoking pot. I had a really good feeling about the music itself, without immediately associating it with sex or drugs. And I think that's the way it should be."

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

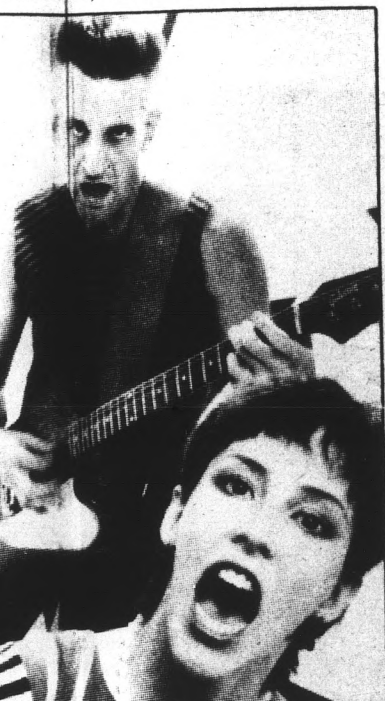
... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.



... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

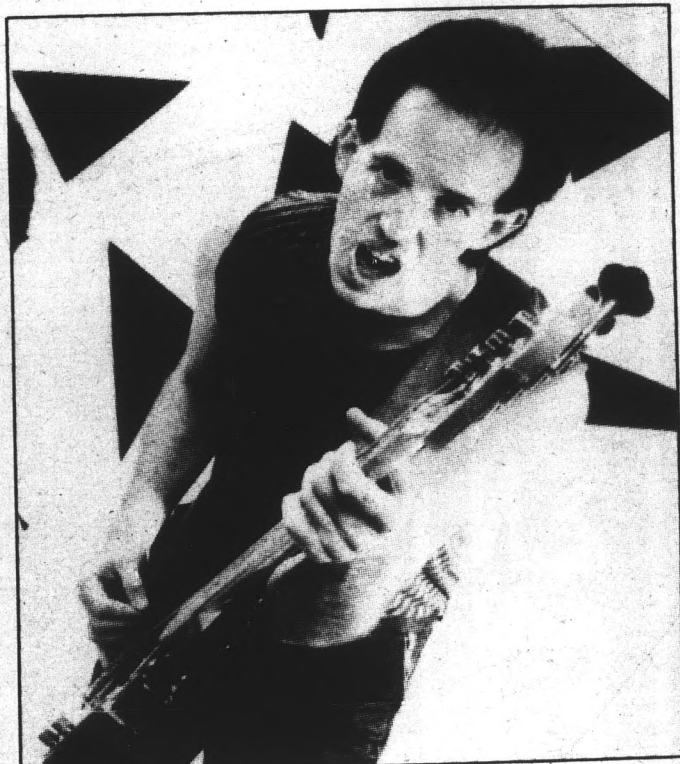
... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.

... and Alan Bews.



... and Alan Bews.

5-Speed
Balloon Tire
Cruisers

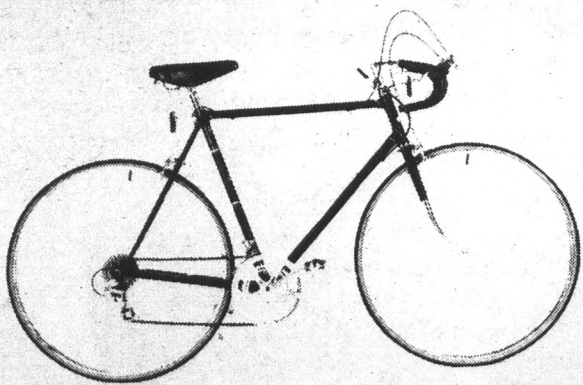
Regular \$250

NOW \$169⁵⁰

10-Speeds
Large Selection of
Sizes & Colors.

Regular \$160

NOW \$129⁵⁰



3-Speeds

Regular \$160

NOW \$129⁵⁰

1-Speed Balloon
Tire Cruisers

Regular \$189.50

NOW \$149⁵⁰

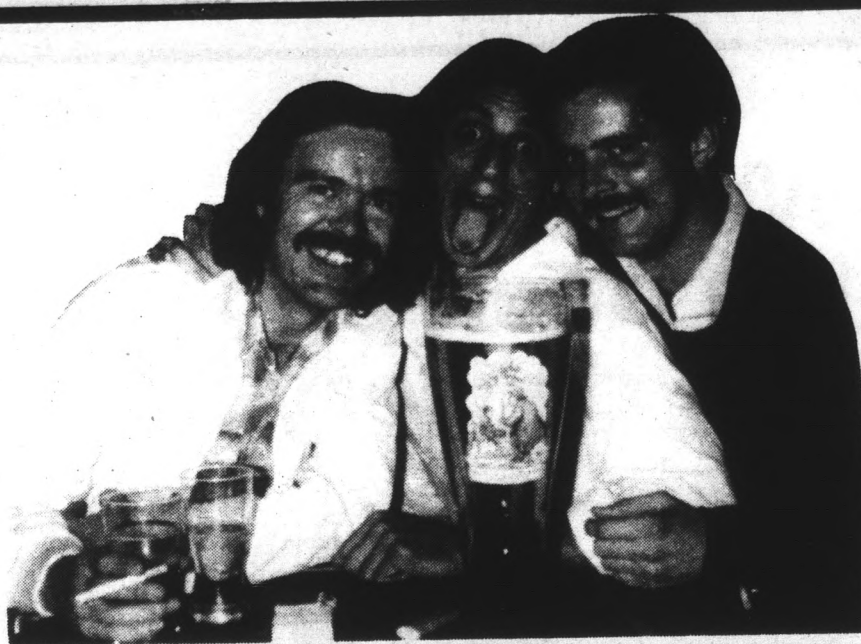
U-shaped Master Lock
with \$300 Guarantee

Large Selection of
Locks & Cables

TEMPE BICYCLE SHOP

602 S. MILL • Sixth & Mill
(The old gas station on the corner)

966-6896



GET BOOTED AT THE BANDERSNATCH

Bring Your Friends And Play Our
BANDER-BOOT GAME

Try your drinking skills with our 2-liter glass boots.

125 E. 5th St., Tempe • 966-4438

Bring this ad and receive \$1 OFF on your first boot!

DAX's ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

FOUR DAYS ONLY! JANUARY 19-22

Wed. & Thurs. 10-8:30 • Fri. & Sat. 10-6

ALL RAY-BAN SUNGLASSES

Regular 35.00-70.00

NOW 21.99-42.99

SPERRY TOPSIDERS

(Selected Styles)

30% OFF

ALL FRYE BOOTS

(Limited Quantities)

50% OFF

SUMMER WEIGHT SLACKS

CORBIN, BILTWEILL

Regular 27.50-60.00

NOW 16.99-36.99

ALAN PAINE SWEATERS

Regular 47.50-68.00

NOW 30.99-44.99

SUITS & SPORTCOATS

(Limited Quantities)

30-50% OFF

SELECTED
SHORTS & SWIMWEAR

50% OFF

Sportif, Quiksilver, Op

ALL JOHNSTON &
MURPHY SHOES

Regular 87.50-100.00

NOW 55.99-59.99

LONG SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS
(Rugby Style)

Regular 38.00-60.00

NOW 24.99-36.99

SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

50% OFF

CLOSEOUT OF LIMITED MERCHANDISE

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED

All Alterations Extra • All Sales Final



706 S. Forest, Tempe • 967-8747

We wrote the book on free delivery...

...and it's been a best seller for over 20 years. The story? It begins with your phone call and ends at your door with a hot, delicious pizza delivered in 30 minutes or less.

Domino's Pizza is critically acclaimed as the #1 source for fast, free delivery. Check us out.

Hours:

11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-2:30 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

All Pizzas Include Our
Special Blend of Sauce
and Real Cheese



Fast...Free Delivery

968-5555
903 S. Rural Road

Our drivers carry less
than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

We use only 100% real
dairy cheese.

\$2.00

\$2.00 off any 16" 2-item
or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 2-2-83.



Fast, Free Delivery
903 S. Rural Road
Telephone: 968-5555

\$1.00

\$1.00 off any 16" pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 2-2-83.



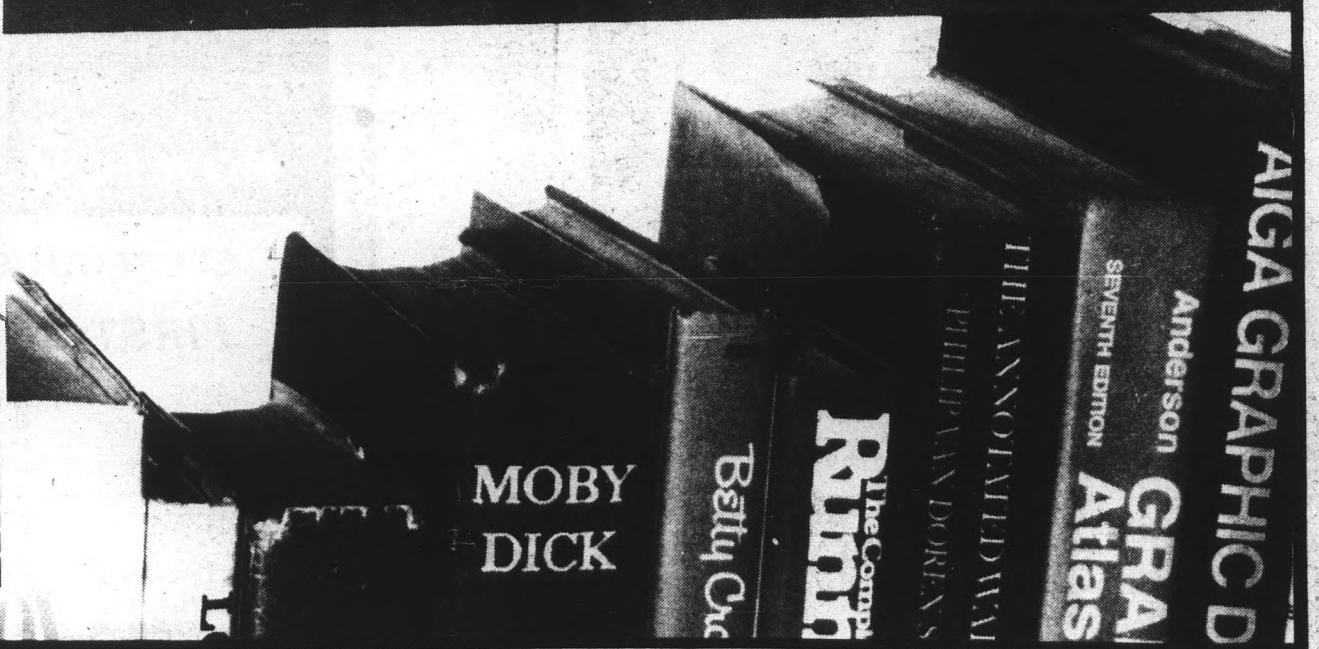
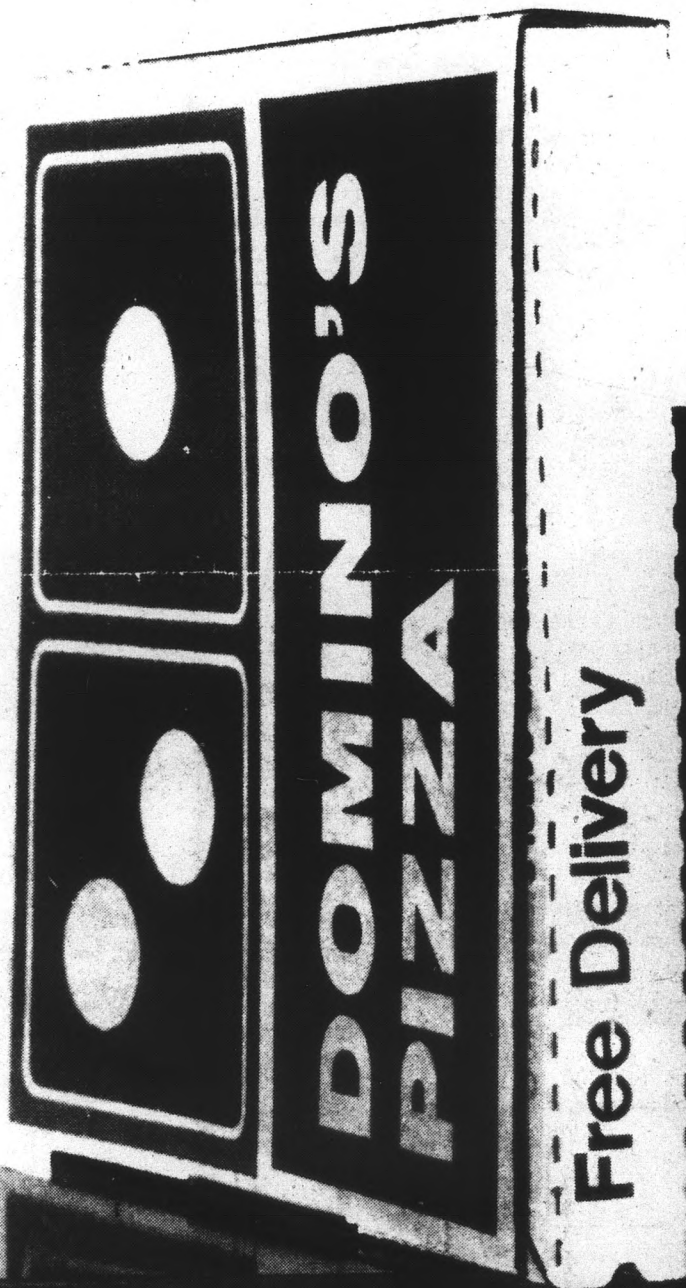
Fast, Free Delivery
903 S. Rural Road
Telephone: 968-5555

\$.50

\$.50 off any size pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 2-2-83.



Fast, Free Delivery
903 S. Rural Road
Telephone: 968-5555



Cum grano salis

By Janice Austin

Have you seen the two-headed snake in the Life Sciences Center?

It is there, along with a remarkable collection of other creatures contained in a special exhibition.

One look at this split serpent and it is evident this is truly an exceptional ophidian marvel, a rare and living wonder awaiting your scrutiny.

Certainly such a creature gives the observer pause — as puzzling as any earthly enigma, a forked snake bearing two forked tongues and an unusual double vision of Siamese splicing and consciousness.

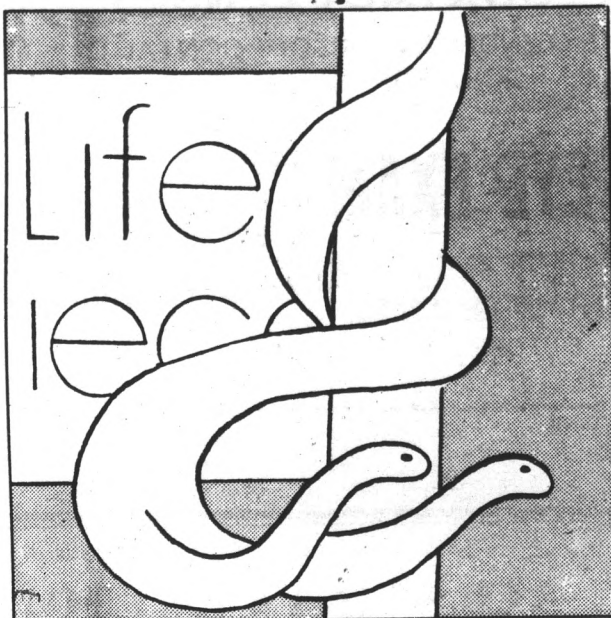
This Yuma Kingsnake (*Lampropeltis getulus yumensis*) comes complete with X-rays over its exhibit for those curious souls who wish to further examine what their eyes cannot believe. No doubt this diminutive monster reigns supreme over its comrades, the denizens of the Sonora desert.

Together they comprise a veritable reptilian rhapsody for the intrepid explorer.

More than reptiles reside in this long and gleaming corridor of the strange. Poisonous spiders hang in their webs in quiet complicity, contrarious scorpions tiptoe about as myriad crickets meet their demise. There is a button for the viewer to press which illuminates the noxious scorpion collection in black light, surely a novelty all must relish, if only for the sheer originality of the experience.

And, too, in close proximity to the vending machines can be found a dazzling spectrum of skulls, ranging from the fairy bones of birds to the more rugged family of *Ruminantia*.

Behind the ossific array is discovered an observation area looking out on a few small hickocks and a pond. A row of seating is provided for the devotees of the mythical kit fox clan (*Vulpes macrotis*). According to rumor, it is here that this small, invisible, rodent-catching mammal appears, as is



its wont, to its worshippers.

Faith in the existence of the animal is empathetically upheld by the diligent few who keep their inexplicable vigils at the shrine, though thus far unfounded by this reporter's eyewitness verification. Had we but world enough, and time, this creaturely coyness could be sublime.

The marvels of the Life Sciences Center offer an unusual respite from the campus doldrums. Come and meet the beasts.

Chinese, mod art classes to be offered

An opportunity to learn about modern and Chinese art for college credit will be offered by Arizona State University under the auspices of the Phoenix Art Museum, 1625 N. Central, for the 1983 spring semester.

A course in "Modern Art: The Formative Years" will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays by Anthony L. Gully, ASU associate professor of art.

Claudia Brown, curator of Oriental art at the Phoenix Art Museum, will be the instructor for a class titled "Monuments of Chinese Art," which will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Each of the courses offers three semester hours of either undergraduate or graduate college credit.

The course in modern art will present a history of the visual arts from 1890 to the outbreak of World War I in 1914,

emphasizing the contributions of the avant-garde, especially Picasso, Matisse, Brancusi, Rodin and Cezanne.

The course taught by Ms. Brown will present a chronological and geographical approach to the history of Chinese art, emphasizing the art and culture of each of China's dynastic capitals.

Additional information about these and other ASU off-campus credit courses to be offered during the spring semester can be obtained by calling 943-0306, 246-6060 or 965-6563.

Spring semester instruction begins Jan. 13. Telephone registration for off-campus courses will be available Jan. 3 through 19 at 244-8840 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A MEAL
...not just a
Mouthful.

1/2 lb. Starburger

BOLL-WEEVIL

625 E. Apache • 894-1596

SKI RENTAL \$14.00

SKIS/BOOTS/POLES

3 Days (mid-week)
or
2 Days (weekend)

SKI TECH, LTD.

711 S. MILL AVE., TEMPE

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

50% OFF

BODY WRAPS & COSMETICS

YOU HAVE
NOTHING TO LOSE
BUT INCHES!

The Body Wrap Shop
122 E. University Dr.
(In The Arches)
829-1425

Artists' Supply Center

THE Shop OF ART

Fine Arts & Crafts ART SUPPLIES

- Textile Arts
- Jewelry Supplies
- Painting & Drawing
- Art Books & Magazines
- Silkscreen & Printmaking
- Clay & Ceramic Materials

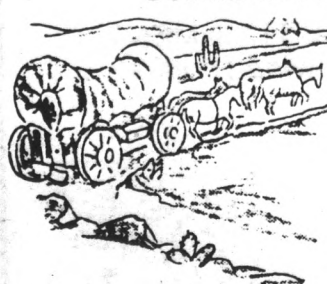
26 E. UNIVERSITY
967-3681

Just across University from the Fine Arts Building!
½ block east of Mill on University

YA'LL COME TO HILLEL'S HAYRIDE

January 22

Bonfire and cookout



\$6 per person

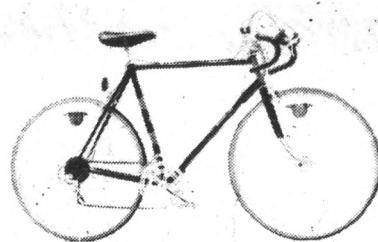
Meet at Hillel

5 p.m.

1012 S. Mill Ave.

OUR LOSS — YOUR GAIN

Bicycle Sale Clearing
Out Last Year's Models



Large Selection of Bikes
at Discounted Prices

FREE MASTER LOCK With \$300
Guarantee With Every
New Bicycle Purchased

OFFER EXPIRES 1-29-83.

Good Selection of Used Bikes

COLLEGE CITY CYCLE

909 E. Lemon

(Across from Snow)

966-0842

COUPON

TREAT YOURSELF ROYALLY.

99¢

Dairy Queen

MONDAY-FRIDAY

Good through 1-25-83

Dig into the cool, rich, delicious taste of our Peanut Buster Parfait. Or nutty Double Delight. Or luscious Banana Split covered with flavors like strawberry and pineapple. Royal Treats, everyone, and specially priced Monday through Friday.

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

1589 E. APACHE

966-0808

COUPON

COFFEE HOUSE

January 21 • 9 p.m.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
Snacks, beer, wine coolers

Meet lots of people



Following services at 7:30
Hillel • 1012 S. Mill Ave.

NEW BIFOCAL SOFT CONTACT LENSES

EXTENDED WEAR SOFT CONTACTS
(AND FOR ASTIGMATISM)

EYE EXAM

for Contact Lenses **\$25⁰⁰**
for Eyeglasses **\$18⁰⁰**

DR. W.G. AMES
OPTOMETRIST

NEW LOCATION
7548 E. Main St., Scottsdale
(Just West of Miller Rd.)
941-5228 M-S

Dee's
DANCEWEAR

New Semester
Special

15% off All
Leotards - Tights - Leg Warmers

•Capezio •Danskin •Flexotard

STARTS JAN. 10, ENDS JAN. 29

1710 W. Southern
Mesa
964-6703

4522 N. 19th Ave.
Phoenix
246-2886

Franciscan Inn

NEWLY REDECORATED... NEW MANAGEMENT

56 beautiful air-conditioned rooms, color TV, AM/FM radios, direct dial phones, heated pool. Adjacent to Arizona State University. 10 minutes from Phoenix International Airport, close to fine dining, affordable rates. Centrally located... minutes from... Scottsdale - Mesa - Chandler.

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
STUDENT • SENIOR CITIZEN • CORPORATE
RATES AVAILABLE



968-7871

1005 E. APACHE BLVD.
TEMPE
(1 Block East of Rural)

DOMENIC'S CYCLING IMPORTS

53 E. BROADWAY • TEMPE

967-7700

15% OFF
ALL NEW BIKES
AND REPAIRS



MASTER LOCK
SPECIAL \$16⁹⁵

\$300 GUARANTEE

\$130

COLLEGE SPORT SR
•Light Alloy Crank
•High Pressure Tire
•Center Pole Brakes
•30 DAY FREE SERVICE

Cruisers
and
Mountain Bikes

BIKE
TUNE-UP
\$15.00

MODEL
850
600
Century
3000

Reg.
550.00
279.00
895.00
1900.00

BROADWAY
APACHE
UNIVERSITY

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

College Ave. & University

967-7823



MASS SCHEDULE:

Saturday 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. 6:00, 7:30 p.m.

Daily Mass:

Danforth Chapel on campus 11:40 a.m.
Newman Center Chapel 4:45 p.m.

Confession:

Saturday 4:00-4:30 p.m. or by appointment
Charismatic Prayer Group
Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Staff for 1982-1983 school year:

Fr. Albert F. Pace, O.P. Director
Miss Nan Jenkins, M.C.

Fr. Cassian Lewinski, O.P.
Dr. Maura Rooney, Ph.D.

Sr. Jovanna Stein, O.P.

CLASSES: (Beginning Dates)

Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. Rite of Christian Initiation/Confirmation (for people interested in becoming a Catholic Christian, and those preparing for Confirmation). Repeated Saturdays at 10 a.m. beginning 1/22.
Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. Marriage Preparation
Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m. Foundations for a Moral Decision
Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. Catholics Move Toward God

BIBLE STUDIES: (Beginning Dates)

Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. The Gospel of Mark
Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. The Book of Revelation
Feb. 23, 10 a.m. The Passion, Death, and Resurrection of Jesus Christ

WORKSHOPS:

Jan. 25, 3 p.m. Building Healthy Relationships (Repeated 2/10 at 7:30 p.m.)
Feb. 2, 3 p.m. Managing Anxiety (Repeated 4/14 at 7:30 p.m.)
Feb. 10, 10 a.m. Think Globally, Act Locally

RETREATS:

Feb. 4-6 Why Am I A Catholic? — Student Retreat (Lake Pleasant)
March 5-6 Life in the Spirit Weekend Seminar
March 26 Day of Renewal with Fr. George Maloney
April 15-17 Community Retreat — (Friendly Pines)

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. Dance & Beginning of Semester Party
Jan. 23, 3 p.m. Knights of Columbus Open House
Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. Open Forum on Nuclear Disarmament with Bishop O'Brien & Guests
Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. Silent Praise Concert
March 14-16: Grand Canyon Hike

SIDE BY SIDE:

An evening of special liturgy, fellowship and dinner. Open to all members of the Community on the first Wednesday of each month at 4:45 p.m.

February 2 March 2
April 6 May 4

SUNRISE COFFEE SHOP:

Open class days 7:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CHECK THE SUNDAY BULLETIN OR CALL 967-7823

NEWMAN CENTER OPEN DAILY

CHOPSTICKS BUFFET

Oriental Buffet

featuring
Cantonese & Traditional Chinese Food

LUNCH
\$3.35
all you can eat

DINNER
\$3.95
all you can eat

Special Orders & Take Out Avail.

12 different kinds of Chinese food to choose from

Chopsticks Restaurant

1324 S. Rural (across from Holiday Inn)

968-2636

Open 11am-9pm
EVERYDAY

968-2525

sports

state
press

Homeward bound

Weinhauer goes back east for game with Iona

By Ken Sain
Sports Editor

First-year coach Bob Weinbauer will return to the East tomorrow, as he leads the ASU men's basketball team against Iona. The Devils will try to improve on a 8-8 season.

Last week ASU split two Pacific-10 Conference games in Washington. The Devils dropped their fourth one-point decision at the hands of the Washington State Cougars, 75-74, last Thursday.

ASU made a run at the Cougars in the final minutes, but fell short as WSU was able to connect on the front ends of the crucial one-and-one free throw opportunities.

On Saturday night ASU defeated the University of Washington in Seattle, 72-68. Junior guard Byron Scott led the Devils with 21 points. Scott also led the Devils against the Cougars with 19 points.

Chris Beasley added 12 points, and Billy Jordan contributed 10 points. Jim Deines and Paul Williams led the team in rebounding with five boards apiece.

"The Washington game gave us confidence that we can be the same solid team on the road that we are at home," Weinbauer said. "That's what we're trying to establish. We realize now we can win home or away."

Weinhauer feels the team has a realistic shot at a 5-2 start in conference play, since the Washington game. ASU was able to end a season long curse of losing close games.

ASU has lost seven of their eight defeats by a total of 15 points. At Washington the Devils won after being tied with the Huskies, 68-68, with 13 seconds remaining.

"Now that we're coming home, there's no reason we can't make a run at a 5-2 start in the conference. A month ago, we would have been pleased to know we had a shot at that at this point."

Scott has scored in double figures in all 16 games this season. Including his sophomore year he has tallied at least 10 points in 24 straight games.

Beasley and forward Billy Jordan have helped to relieve some of the scoring burden borne by Scott and Williams. In the last six games, both Jordan and Beasley have scored in double figures four times. Their emergence as offensive threats has eased the defensive pressure applied to Scott and Williams.

The Sun Devils continue to suffer from the absence of baseline scoring, however. Senior forward Walt Stone has shown occasional flashes of brilliance, but remains generally inconsistent on both offense and defense.

Sophomore center Phil McKinney has also contributed significantly in several games, but continues to appear somewhat intimidated around the basket — an affliction resulting in missed layups.

Senior center Cory McMullen, who appears to play with more muscle and intensity than the other ASU big men, has been the Devils' most consistent performer around the bucket.

Sophomore center Jim Deines was yanked during the first minute of the USC contest and has seen little playing time since.

After the Iona game tomorrow the Devils will return home to host arch-rival Arizona Saturday. ASU has played 10 of its first 17 games on the road. The UofA game will be the first of three straight at the University Activity Center for the Devils.

"I'm sure the game will remind me of our games against Princeton or Villanova when I was at Pennsylvania," Weinbauer said. "I love to play games like this, to compete in them. In any in-state rivalry, the emotion is built in."

Although ASU and Arizona have been rivals for many years, Saturday's game will be the first ASU-UofA game for the two new coaches. Former Grand Canyon College coach Ben Lindsay is in his first year as the Wildcats' coach.

Arizona still leads the all-time series with the Sun Devils by a 96-66 margin. However, ASU has won the last seven straight games between the two schools, and 42 out of the last 60 games.

Last season ASU defeated the Wildcats by a 55-54 in Tucson, and 82-56 in Tempe.

After the Arizona game the Devils will continue in their bid for the Pac-10 title. The Devils will host Oregon State and Oregon the following week.

Weinhauer is hoping that the home crowd will be a factor against Arizona, as ASU will be seeking their 100th victory in the University Activity Center. He was pleased with the attendance of 12,286 at the UCLA game.

"Just before we took the floor against UCLA, I told the players in the huddle to look around at all the fans. 'This is the way it's gonna be,' I told them. It may take time, but that's the way it's gonna be."

"The Activity Center finally became a home-court advantage against UCLA," Weinbauer said. "I'd like to think those kinds of games will get and keep the fans excited so they want to come out and see our basketball."

"The fans want consistent efforts like we gave against UCLA, and we're willing. We sure would like to see the fans turn out in droves, beginning with Arizona."



Staff photos by Mike Rynearson

Byron Scott attempts to cut off a driving Marquette Warrior in a recent game as Shawn Holiday looks on. The Devils dropped this match in another of their string of close losses.

IMPORT AUTO CENTER INC.

FIAT
and
MERCEDES
SPECIALISTS

994-3222

3018 N. SCOTTSDALE RD., SCOTTSDALE

Just North of Thomas

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

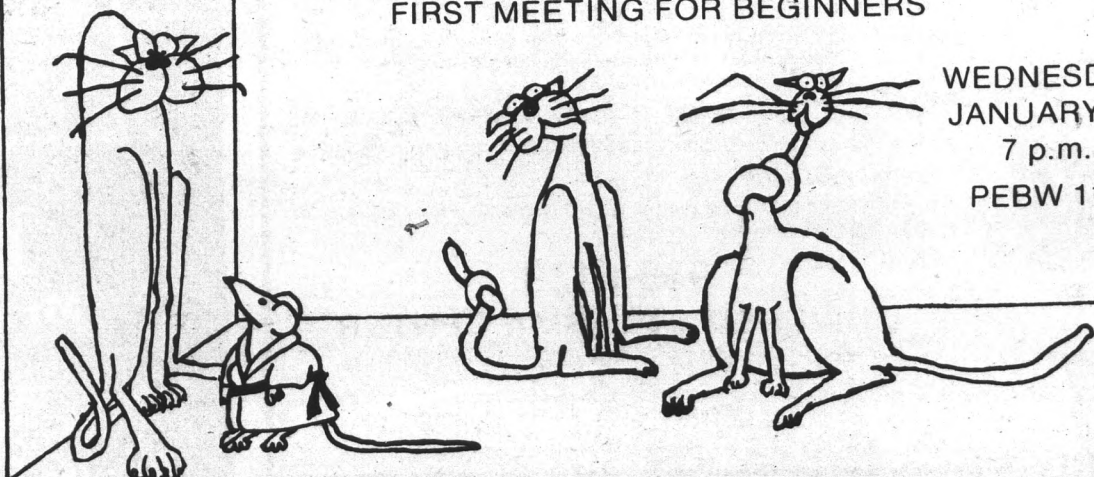
TUNE-UP SPECIAL

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
Aspen
Aston Martin
Audi
Austin Healey
BMW
Capri
Chevette
Citation
Colt
Courier
Cricket
Datsun
Detomase
English Ford
Ferrari
Fiat
Hillman
Honda
Horizon
Jaguar
Lamborghini
Lancia
Lotus
Luv
MGTune-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 ServiceEngine 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
Seab
Seville
Slate
Simca
Starfire
Subaru
Sunbird
Toyota
Triumph
VW
Vega
Volvo
Etc., etc.

BE PREPARED!

Learn Martial Arts
with ASU's Ju Jitsu Club
FIRST MEETING FOR BEGINNERSWEDNESDAY
JANUARY 19
7 p.m.
PEBW 114

West-coast powers knock off Sun Devils

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant Sports Editor

The ASU lady hoopsters, fresh off their biggest start ever in Western Collegiate Athletic Association play, dropped two big weekend contests to top-ranked Southern California and number 17 UCLA.

The Sun Devils, ranked ninth in the latest AP poll, dropped to 2-2 in league play, 14-3 overall.

Nevertheless, the weekend was not without its share of thrills, as ASU became the closest team this year to nearly upset the undefeated Trojans.

In that game, the Devils came back from an overwhelming 40-17 halftime deficit, only to fall 72-70.

Neither squad could get their game into gear in the early minutes of the first half.

But slowly, the ladies from Troy began to find the mark. Led by freshmen sensation Cheryl Miller, USC slowly built a 10 point lead before unveiling their fast break, and then it was off to the races.

Miller came as advertised, at least in the first half, finishing with 22 points and 12 rebounds, both high marks for the Trojans.

In the first half alone, Miller was six of nine from the field for 12 points, grabbed 8 rebounds, had 2 assists, 2 steals, and blocked a shot.

Meanwhile, the only momentum the Sun Devils could muster was on a half court shot at the buzzer by Jodi Rathbun.

ASU shot a mere 20 percent (7-35) in the first half.

"In the first half we were psyched up and ready to go," said ASU head coach Juliene Simpson, "and we played a good eight minutes. And then when they blocked a few shots, and we were playing good defense, but we weren't scoring, that kind of got us down mentally and we got in the hole."

The Trojans had a 17-2 run going until Rathbun's last-second shot.

The game changed color completely after the half.

ASU began to work even harder and more aggressively under the boards then they

had in the first half, and when the Devils' shots began to fall, USC found themselves in the middle of their biggest challenge of the season.

Kym Hampton led the charge with 16 second-half points.

The Devils paired the lead down to 8 points at the 4:24 mark when Cassandra Lander stole the ball in the backcourt and drove the length of the floor for the layup, and a record crowd of 3,802 went into a frenzy.

Southern Cal let ASU come no closer than six points before building the lead back to 12 again with less than two minutes left on a perfectly executed 3-on-1 fastbreak.

What transpired in the final minute and a half could only be described as incredible.

Rathbun sank two free throws with 1:20 left, and Olivia Jones scored 12 seconds later to open the last comeback attempt.

Another SC turnover and foul followed, with Rathbun

again hitting two free throws to cut the lead to six points.

USC's Cynthia Cooper fouled Jones, who sank both her shots with 53 seconds showing on the clock.

With 44 seconds remaining, Lander stole the ball, and her layup cut the lead to 70-68.

ASU's press fouled Paula McGee, but the Trojan star missed the front end of the one-and-one, with ASU grabbing the rebound.

Rathbun hit the tying shot with 26 seconds left, but a travelling call nullified the points, and the Devils were forced to foul McGee once again.

This time the junior forward sank both ends of her one-and-one, giving USC all the points it would need.

Lander scored on another layup with 19 seconds on the clock, and then fouled Cooper, sending her to the line with the one-and-one.

Cooper missed the front end, and then fouled Lander with only eight seconds on

continued page 23



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

ASU guard Cassandra Lander attempts to drive past a UCLA defender. Lander and the Sun Devils dropped this game 66-42 in an unusually weak performance.

Welcome Back to School!

It's the beginning of a new semester! And that means you'll need new books, supplies and all of the miscellaneous items necessary for survival at school.

If you'd like a new way to pay for all those necessities, become a plasma donor! \$10 is paid per donation and you can donate twice weekly (but please wait 72 hours between donations).

That's up to \$100 a month! In approx. one hour of your time!

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

Call now for an appointment.

Receive a \$5 bonus for 8 donations in a one-month period and also be eligible for \$100 drawing.

968-6139

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER

1015 S. Rural Rd.

Hours: Mon., Thurs. 8-8
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 8-6

federally licensed



PAPA JAY'S N.Y. PIZZA

FAST FREE DELIVERY

with these coupons
Limited free delivery area.

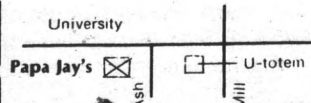
Limited Free Delivery Area

COUPON

\$100 OFF on any Large or Med. Pizza with one or more toppings. Not good with any other coupon. Exp. 2-7-83. Good on delivery, take-out, or dine-in.

COUPON

\$8.88 MEAL DEAL. Large pizza up to 2 toppings, spaghetti and meat sauce with garlic bread, plus 4 cups of soft drink. Good on delivery, take-out, or dine-in. Not valid with any other coupon. Reg. value \$12.25. Exp. 2-7-83.



804 S. ASH

(University & Mill)

966-1003

966-4292

967-9689

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES.

Whatever your degree will be, the Navy can give you a management position (if you qualify). You'll get technical training and managerial experience. The Navy offers managerial positions in the following areas:

**ELECTRONICS • ENGINEERING
INVENTORY CONTROL/PURCHASING
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION
SYSTEMS ANALYSIS**

All you need is a minimum of a BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire), be no more than 34 years old, be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. (U.S. citizenship required). Your benefits package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation, medical/dental/low cost life insurance coverage plus other tax-free incentives. If you're interested in gaining managerial and technical responsibilities fast, call the Naval Management Programs Office at: **256-7632**

or send a letter to:
**NAVAL OFFICER PROGRAMS
317 NORTH CENTRAL
PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85004**

FOR THE PRICE YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!

- * Mexican Combo-Dinners \$1.75 - \$4.85
- * Chimichanga \$2.95 - \$4.25
- * Daytime Specials \$1.50
- * Margarita & Beer Specials every day
- * Enjoy sports & Music-TV on our cable television.

Low prices, consistently good food, superb margaritas and a friendly, relaxed, informal atmosphere are some of the reasons our business is up 70%.

20% Discount
with this ad to everyone in your party

Expires 2/15/83.
(Good from 5 p.m. - midnite only)

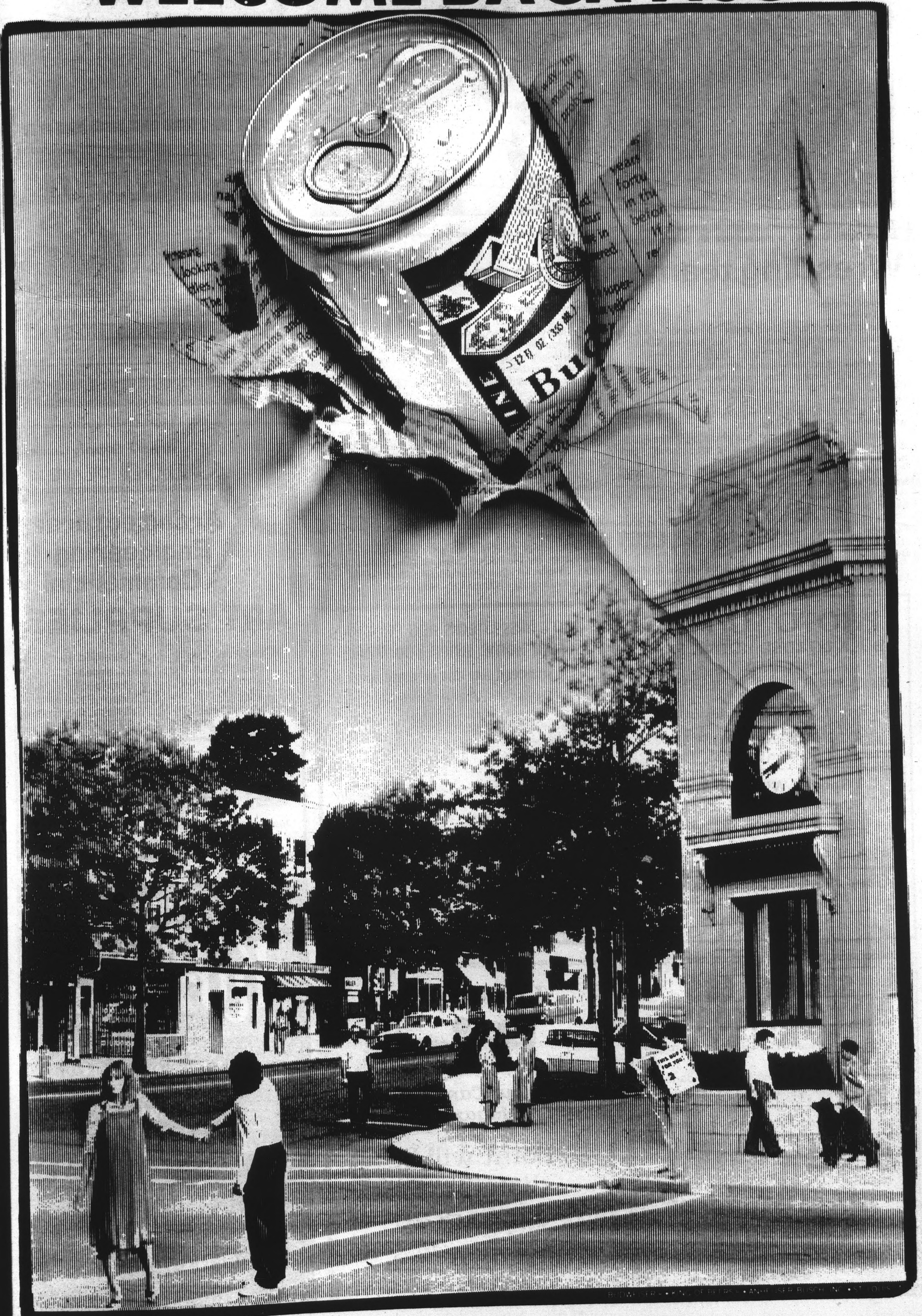
DASH INN
Mexican food and cocktails

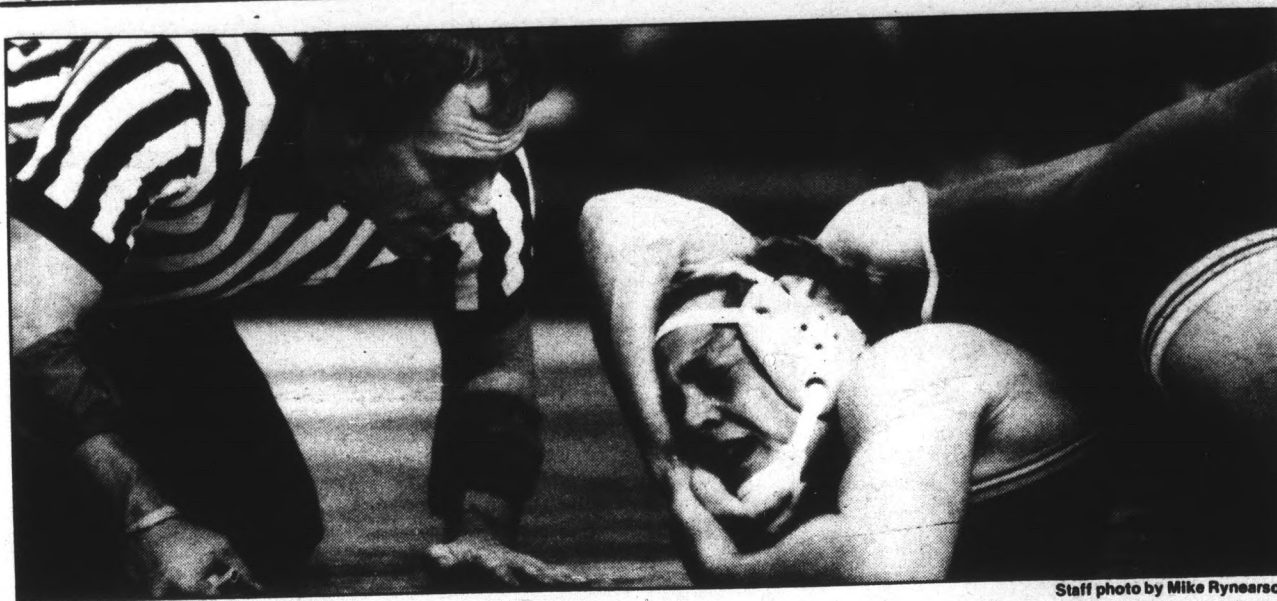
Not fancy, just good

731 E. Apache Blvd.

(One block west of Rural, across from Tempe Teepees)

WELCOME BACK ASU





Two unidentified wrestlers grapple in a recent meet. ASU coach Bobby Douglas is pleased with his team's progress,

and believes they will contend for the Pac-Ten title.

Wrestling team wins on road

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

An assortment of bumps and bruises tell the toll of a rough and tough wrestling schedule for the Arizona State Sun Devils.

The Devils are presently below .500 with a 4-6 on the year.

Among ASU's conquerors have been Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, San Jose State, and Louisiana State.

"The schedule is really challenging us right now," head wrestling coach Bobby Douglas said.

In their four losses the team has never been thoroughly disgraced as they have stayed close for the duration of their meets.

Minnesota, Oregon State, Stanford, and Cal State-Fullerton have all fallen victim in the grasps of ASU's rough-housers.

"All things considered everything is getting progressively better," coach Douglas said.

"We wrestled the best we have all year against Cal State-Fullerton. When you have to go into a match 12 points behind (forfeiting 2 weight class matches) it's tough to recover," Douglas said.

In their last match, Jan. 13 the Devils out-pinned Cal State-Fullerton 39-18 before dropping their sixth to Louisiana State

in the night cap 33-10 at Fullerton.

ASU's key wrestler so far has been 126 weight class star Gary Bohay who is 15-0 overall with an ASU career record of 42-2-1 compiled over the last 2 years. Bohay also has been acknowledged by Amateur Wrestling News as being one of the finest wrestlers in the country.

Other outstanding wrestlers include Chris Bodine a 167-pound class wrestler who has a 31-23-1 record over the last 3 years, Eddie Urbano a quick 150 weight-class pinner, and Tom Riley who has the team's second best career record at 41-13, but was ineligible last week because he had not completed registration.

"We're on the right track and should be serious contenders for the Pac-10 Championship," Douglas said.

The Devils may face their biggest test Jan. 22, in the P.E. West Gym as they host defending Division II Champions Cal State-Bakersfield and WAC runner-up New Mexico.

The Sun Devils may prove tough as they have won two of their last four meets against very tough teams after losing three in a row.

The Devils are going to keep up with their present pace in anticipation for the Pac-10 Championships, Feb. 27 in Corvallis, Oregon and then their ultimate target of the NCAA Championships at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

ICE CREAM CONE SPECIAL

DOUBLES 75¢ (Reg. 99¢)
TRIPLES \$1.09 (Reg. \$1.43)

Limit 6 thru Jan. 1-24-83

ICE CREAM
KITCHIE'S
DELI SANDWICHES
915 E. BROADWAY
966-8950



union cinema

"Don't miss the
'Blues' brother..."

a miracle of sound, action and high
spirits you cannot afford to miss. An
extraordinary movie!"
Archer Winsten, New York Post



JOHN BELUSHI

DAN AYKROYD

THE BLUES BROTHERS

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompaniment

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Jan. 18-19 • 7 & 9:30 p.m. • NO CHARGE

LOWER LEVEL OF MEMORIAL UNION

THE Artists' Supply Center Shop OF ART

Architectural Engineering Commercial ART SUPPLIES

- Set Your Own Headlines on the Kroy Lettering Machine
- Mekanorma Transfer Type
- Artist Books
- Expanded Selection of Sheet Papers for Artists, Architects & Engineers

26 E. UNIVERSITY

967-3681

Just across University from the Architecture Building!
½ block east of Mill on University

PHOTO SUPPLIES

BULK LOADED KODAK FILM

Pan-X, Plus-X, Tri-X

20 exp. 99¢ 36 exp. \$1.69

Rental Darkroom & Studio

PHOTO CONTEST/EXHIBITION

Starting Jan. 15

Special With This Ad

Develop and Print (C-41)

12 exp.	\$2.88
24 exp.	\$4.79
36 exp.	\$6.61

Gary's Photographic Supply

414 S. Mill Ave. #208
Tempe • 829-1286

Don't Miss Checks and Packages From Home When You Move!

... If you need any one of these services

- Your own private mail box with 24 hr. 7 day access.
- Box rental service with either box number or permanent street address available.
- Packing and shipping supplies and service.
- Secretarial service.
- Call to find out if you have mail. Save gas, time and money!

... Then you need

MAIL BOXES ETC. USA

The Post Office Alternative™

4435 S. Rural, Tempe
In Fairlanes Village 820-1112

STUDY LESS LEARN MORE

Complete concentration. It's the key to unlocking the mind.

Under the personal one-to-one guidance of a medical doctor, you'll learn how to relax, use total concentration to get more out of your studies in less time, and have total memory recall during examinations.

You'll be more motivated, and you'll learn SELF-HYPNOSIS.

Call now for our special introductory offer.

ARIZONA INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL HYPNOSIS

LLOYD H. KOELLING, M.D. — DIRECTOR
946-4286

LOOK FOR Point Your Campus Magazine

Point will be
distributed
January 20

Pick it up at Point boxes
and key distribution spots
on campus.

THE HAIR NUTTERS

Your Campus Hair Care Center

709 S. Forest Ave., Tempe

North of University • Behind the
Chuck Box • In Oxford Square

968-5946

\$4.00 OFF STYLE CUT

Reg. \$10 Men \$14 Women

\$10.00 OFF BODY WAVES
& PERMS

Reg. \$40

With This Ad (Expires 4-12-83.)

"OPEN EVENINGS"

TUES., WED. & THURS. TILL 9 PM

"LET OUR TALENTS GO TO YOUR HEAD"

DRIVE CARS FREE

Cars Available
Many Points U.S.A.

We are I.C.C. licensed and
insured. Must be 21 years or
more.

SCHEALL DRIVEAWAY
991-5533

Mac TEMPE JEWELERS CENTER

FOR ALL YOUR
JEWELRY NEEDS

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

966-7587

CHUYS
The Club Designed By Musicians For Musicians
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
STUDENTS FREE ADMISSION TUES.-THURS. WITH I.D.
Special Upcoming Dates:
BLUES FESTIVAL Jan. 19-22
Jan. 18 — Tino & The Cruisers
Jan. 19 — Drivin' Wheel with Small Paul
Jan. 20-22 — George Harmonica Smith backed by Rocket 88
Jan. 24 — JOHN LEE HOOKER
396 S. Mill Ave. • **966-4980**

Self Defense
Strength and Agility
Confidence and Control

Certified by International
Kenpo Karate Association
Ed Parker 10th Degree Black Belt

kenpo
chinese karate
MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN
Come in or call for appointment

Tempo-Mesa
1020 N. Scottsdale Road
966-1080

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

Calypto Rum 750 ml. **\$3.99**
Fratelli Bianco 750 ml. **\$2.59**
Budweiser 12-pk. cans **\$4.99**

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

967-9079

Share lunch
with us on
Tuesdays
at Hillel

11:30 to 1
weekly

ONLY \$1.25
1012 S. Mill



DENTISTRY

MARSHALL D. CLAYTON
D.D.S.

25% Courtesy Discount
to Students & Faculty

7555 E. OSBORNE
SUITE 201
SCOTTSDALE, AZ

Office Hrs. by Appt.

949-1234

SUPER TAN
5 VISITS

\$5

Limit one coupon per new
female client only.



LIONS DEN
HAIRCUTTERS
Mill & Broadway, Broadway Plaza
Tempe 968-0144
Hrs. Mon-Sat 8am-6pm

THE JOYNT

Large
16"
Pizza

Ask the
competition what
they use?

At The Joynt it's all
handmade with
fresh dough & all
real mozzarella
cheese.

\$3.99

WITH COUPON
Expires 1-31-83

606 S. Mill Ave.
967-7926

COUPON



Let's talk about Health Clubs.

Some are a turnstile for as many memberships as they can sell. The philosophy is that people will get sick of waiting for facility use or many will get suckered in by very low prices and high pressure sales and regret their purchase later. Sound like a good business? EXCEPT, many go out of business in less than two years. (Remember those low prices?) Then all their members get burned.

Sun Devil Nautilus-Aerobics wants repeat and referred new customers. We keep our facility humming and not overfilled. We're committed to staying as long as there is an ASU — no kidding.

The atmosphere and our staff make the difference. Check us out. If you think we aren't living up to what we say or if you've got other suggestions, just write to Owner, Sun Devil Nautilus-Aerobics, 933 E. University, Tempe 85281. We did say let's talk —and we mean it.

Our rates are:

1 Year VIP Membership	\$69
1 Year 2-for-1 VIP Membership	\$39
1 Semester	\$49
1 Year Aerobics	\$29
1 Semester Aerobics	

SUN DEVIL NAUTILUS-AEROBICS

933 E. University, Tempe

(S.E. Corner of Rural and University)

968-9487

Women have earned respect of hoop fans

Tom Blodgett
Asst. Sports Editor

It's about time. Support for ASU's winter sports has been traditionally low. And if your team's name included the tag "women's," you started out with two strikes against you.

So you can imagine the quandry that ASU women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson was in when trying to draw a following for her ladies.

The men's team had been unable to get consistent fan support even in years when the Sun Devils had been highly ranked. Surely the women were doomed in any effort to get the fans out.

It wasn't for lack of a successful program, however; women's basketball has thrived since Simpson entered the picture.

Simpson turned a struggling program around when she arrived in 1979 from the University of Cincinnati.

A former co-captain of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, Simpson recruited Cassandra Lander and Kym Hampton out of high school to form the nucleus of national power.

Her first year as head coach, the team finished with a 12-13 record, the most successful campaign in the team's history.

Since then, she has not failed to win at least 20 games a season. Her record at ASU currently stands at 72-34.

Simpson's 1981-82 team won a berth in the NCAA tournament, beating Georgia handily before bowing out against eventual national champion Louisiana Tech.

Despite the unprecedented success of the program, the biggest crowd the Activity Center ever held for a women's game was a paltry 1,111 against USC last year.

That was until last Friday night's game against the Trojans.

The attendance record was smashed when 3,802 screaming fans came out to witness the most exciting game — men's or women's — to be held in the UAC this season (along with the men's heartbreaking loss to UCLA on Jan. 10).

The attendance on the next night was not bad either, although the figure did dip to 992. Undoubtedly Coach Simpson is thrilled with those figures, particularly when one considers that the men have drawn less than 3,802 in the past.

The all-time low for the men was 3,271 in an exhibition game against Windsor in November, 1979.

It is true that the figures came to be in unusual circumstances.

First, the opponent was USC, which is always a good draw for the women because of the traditional strength of the Trojans' program and the rivalry between the two schools.

Secondly, the Trojans were ranked No. 1 in the nation, had won every game this season by margins ranging from six points to more than 60, and had been everybody's pick to be national champion since the pre-season.

Thirdly, the home team promised to offer a stern test for USC, coming into the game with a national ranking of No. 9, and an impressive 14-1 record. The possibility of upset was definitely there.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, this USC team included a lady by the name of Cheryl Miller. The game marked the Valley's first chance to see the lady who was said to be the best of all-time in women's basketball.

The local sports pages all were more than willing to give the women front page coverage on this game, largely since Miller was involved.

And Simpson and her team may just have won themselves a few fans with their come-from-behind feat. They showed true integrity in not giving up.

Although they won't be drawing 3,000 fans often, hopefully they will be able to push 1,000 customers on a more regular basis.

Hinton leads Sun Devils to California weekend victories

The men's gymnastics team returned from a California trip with three victories in hand. The Devils defeated conference foe Stanford and Cal State-Fullerton in a triangular meet by 267.25-262.15-256.25 respectively.

Leading the Devils was Donnie Hinton who scored a 9.7 in the floor exercise. Hinton also scored a 9.7 in the floor exercise the following night in a meet against California-Berkeley.

Other Devils that performed well over the weekend were Jeff VanYek and Bill Ryden. VanYek scored a 9.5 on the still rings against Cal, and a 9.35 in the triangular meet. Ryden scored a 9.65 on the horizontal bars in both meets.

The team is now 3-0 as they head on another road trip to take on Houston Baptist and Louisiana State.

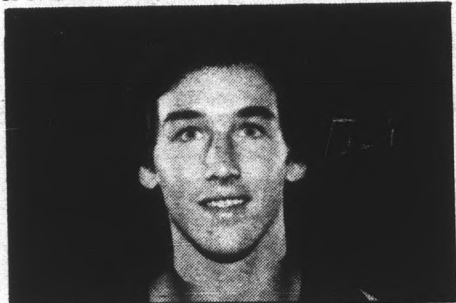
The men's tennis team had a rude awakening over the weekend. The Devils took on an ASU alumni team, and came away with a 9-0 loss.

Jimmy Baumann was the only Devil that was able to win a set for ASU. Baumann loss to former Devil Gary Donnelly, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1.

The eighth ranked ASU women's swim team knocked off defending Big 8 champion Kansas, 83-65, last Thursday. ASU also lost to defending AIAW national champion Texas, 84-65.

Newcomer Reena Abdo won both the 50 (27.33), and 200 (2:06.03) yard backstrokes in NCAA qualifying times. Abdo is a freshman from Canada, who joined the Sun Devils at mid-semester.

Abdo was teamed with Michelle Merchant, Kathy Shipman, and Ann Axelsson in the 200-yard medley relay to set a pool record of 1:46.00.



Donnie Hinton



Terrace Road Apartments

WALK TO SCHOOL!

1/2 block from Campus. Huge, well furnished 1-bedroom, 1-bath, and 2-bedroom, 2-baths, all utilities included, plus many amenities.

950 S. Terrace Rd.

966-8540

THE OUT LOUNGE

FREE POOL 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

Beer - Booze - Pool - Food - Games

3129 S. Mill 967-9781
Tempe (N.E. Corner of Mill & Southern)

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

HAIRCUTS \$5.00 PERMS \$20.00
HENNAS \$10.00

C. C. Cutters & Co.
Hair styles for young men & women.

1036 S. Terrace
(corner of Lemon & Terrace) Tempe
968-6685

DON'T FALL BEHIND

	LSAT	DAT	GMAT	GRE	MCAT
Prepare Now For:	June 15	April 16	March 19 June 18	April 23 June 11	April 9 Oct. 1
Classes Starting:	March 8 April 20	Feb. 12	Jan. 25 April 26	Feb. 23 April 20	Jan. 16 Feb. 12 May 21 June 4

Classes now available for DAT, PSYCH, GRE-BIO, NLE, TOEFL, VAT, MAT, MSKP, OCAT, CPA.

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center

CALL TODAY 967-2967

For information about other centers in more than 80 major U.S. cities and abroad, CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES
(Presbyterian, USA, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ)

COMMUNION SERVICE
When: Wednesday Evening, January 19
Where: Danforth Chapel
Time: 9:00 p.m.

Celebration
Singing
Sharing

Rev. Richard Pyke, Campus Minister 968-7382

VUARNET STYLE SUNGLASSES NOW IN STOCK!

SAME EYEGLASSES BETTER PRICE!

\$45 SINGLE VISION
\$74 BIFOCALS

INCLUDES ANY FRAME & LENSES, GLASS OR PLASTIC, AND TINT OR PHOTOGREY

EXECUTIVE BIFOCALS \$15 EXTRA / INVISIBLE BIFOCALS \$35 EXTRA

1 PAIR SINGLE VISION LENSES & 1 PAIR SOFT CONTACT LENSES & CARE KIT \$114.00
1 PAIR SINGLE VISION LENSES & 1 PAIR HARD CONTACT LENSES & CARE KIT \$91.00

• EYE EXAMINATIONS CAN BE ARRANGED •
WE HONOR YOUR COMPANY & UNION VISION PLANS • WE FILL ALL DOCTORS' PRESCRIPTIONS
TORIC CONTACT LENSES NOW AVAILABLE

FAMILY OPTICIANS
McDowell Square 5134 McDOWELL RD. 278-0031
The Arches 120 E. UNIVERSITY, TEMPE 967-1999

THE WAREHOUSE DELI
"Good Food and Drink"

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
—Nightly—
(No Cover, No Min.)

SPECIALS
LUNCH & DINNER
MON.-FRI.
10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sandwich with Homemade Fries
Small Drink or Beer
ONLY \$1.99 tax incl.

IMPORTS — 65¢
HAPPY HOUR
MON.-FRI.
10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

DRAFT BEER
Pitcher Glass \$1.99 49¢
WINE
1/2 liter Glass \$1.99 49¢
WINE COOLER
Pitcher Glass \$2.75 65¢

BREAKFAST 6 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
All You Can Eat Eggs 99¢
Also Featuring "THE LITE WAIT"
One Egg, 2 Bacon or Sausage, Toast, Butter & Jam **\$1.19**
Coffee included

130 E. UNIVERSITY DR. AT FOREST (In The Arches)
966-7788 — TEMPE, AZ
Your Hosts: "The Family"

Swimmers dominate International meet

By Matt Rogers
Sports writer

Arizona State's men's and women's swim teams are alive and well, fresh from respective meets this past weekend.

The men's team traveled to Indianapolis, Ind. where they swam in the largest international swim meet of the year.

The competition ranged from West Germany, Sweden and Japan as well as several other countries, and also featured several collegiate teams from the United States.

ASU finished second overall in the men's team competition, a definite boost going into this weekend's dual meets against Cal-Berkeley and Stanford.

Head coach Ron Johnson says that this year's men's team is the finest he has ever seen in his eight years of tenure at ASU, including last year's team which finished sixth at the NCAA finals.

"This is the most ambitious, hard working group I've been associated with," Johnson said.

"We have some outstanding students. Most of them have over a three-point GPA," he added.

This year's squad, which has 32 swimmers is comprised mostly of freshmen and seniors.

The standouts are the two co-captains, Andrew Astbury from Leeds, England, and Brad Herring from Scottsdale.

Astbury is the current NCAA champ in the

500-yard freestyle and the Commonwealth champion in the 200 and 400 meters.

Herring was a champion in the U.S. versus Russia dual meet.

Sam Hewson is on the team also. He's the current Pacific-10 conference champion.

"I guarantee you will see a lot of swimmers from this team in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, probably seven to ten of our men will be there," Johnson said.

The Devils qualified 17 of the 19 swimmers who participated in the meet for the finals event.

The real test will come this Friday and Saturday when they face two of the finest teams in the nation in Cal-Berkeley and Stanford.

According to Johnson, Cal is the finest team in the country and should win the NCAA's because they have more talent than any other school.

The Golden Bears have top-flight swimmers from seven different countries.

Johnson also predicted that the Stanford team will finish second in the nation this season.

This weekend's meets are scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. at the ASU Aquatic Center versus Cal-Berkeley and Saturday at 1 p.m. against Stanford.

Both of these events feature the men and the women's teams and should prove to be very exciting.

More about

Women

continued from page 18

the clock.

There were no more miracles in the Sun Devils' bag.

Lander's first shot in the one-and-one thought about going in, but rolled off the rim and into the waiting hands of the freshman Miller.

The Trojans successfully ran out the clock before ASU could foul anyone.

"In the second half, we took it to them," Simpson said, "and instead of them just blocking our shots, they were fouling us because we were being much more aggressive going to the boards with the ball."

"I felt that they had a victory tonight, because they did not play well in the first half, and they could have continued and not played well in the second half and lost by 30 or 40 maybe."

"But I think they did a good job coming back, and it

just shows them that we could be in the final four."

ASU did not look like a final four-bound team the next night against UCLA.

The Devils played flat for nearly the entire match, and the Bruins walked away with 66-42 win.

ASU fell victim to the same demon that hurt them in the first half against USC—poor shooting.

This time however, ASU's offense never came out of its slumber, hitting only .288 from the field for the game.

On the other side of the court, UCLA guards Angel Hardy, Dorice McFadden, Mary Hegarty, and Anne Dean consistently canned jumpers from 12 feet and beyond.

ASU's frontcourters effectively stopped UCLA stars Necie Thompson and Char Jones, particularly in the first half, but were unable to muster any offense of their own.

ASU only trailed 34-28 at half, but did not score in the first four and one-half points of the second half, and were never in the ballgame thereafter.

"I don't think we were as sharp and as prepared as a team mentally as we were last night (against USC)," Simpson said.

"It's real difficult to pick bits and pieces that we didn't do well, because we didn't do well at all."

UCLA's press wrecked havoc with the Devils' offense, forcing 19 turnovers for the game, including 9 by Cassandra Lander. All of Lander's turnovers came in the first half. Kym Hampton was the only Devil to score in double figures with 17 points.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

GOLD RUSH

ASU
BOOKSTORE

All 14-K
Gold Rings
on sale

\$25.00 OFF
Jan. 17 thru 21

Automobiles

1974 A.M.C. HORNET Sportabout, low mileage, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed, brand new steel radials, \$1200. 832-5860.

1977 VEGA HATCHBACK. 50,000 miles, p/s, a/c. Good condition, great transportation. Asking \$1495. 277-4927 days, 941-2096 evenings.

Babysitters

BABYSITTER for three small children, one or two half days a week. Must have experience and transportation. Near Price and Baseline. 831-6109.

classifieds

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

Bicycles

WOMENS 3-SPEED bike, black with fenders, clean, excellent condition. Make offer. Call Greg, 829-8894.

For Rent/Lease

Terrace Road Apartments

WALK TO SCHOOL!

2 block from Campus. Huge, well furnished 1-bedroom, 1-bath, and 2-bedroom, 2-baths, all utilities included, plus large pool, spacious laundry facilities, and cable TV.

950 S. Terrace Rd.
966-8540

For Sale

BUDWEISER TWELVE pack cans \$4.99, Fratelli Bianco \$2.59, Calypso Rum \$3.99, imported beers, adult magazines, cold wines, Haagen Dazs, Rundle's, corner University and Mill. 967-9079.

CARPET — GOOD used carpet. Room sizes from \$35. 247-4963.

DORM SIZE refrigerator \$60 or rent at \$30 per semester. Leave message 967-2841.

MICROSCOPES, COLORIMETERS, sterilizers and medical lab equipment. \$50-\$300. Please Call 253-7685 or 254-3421.

MUST SELL electric base guitar Univox Sunburst with Ameg. Amplifier. 893-0149.

TRAILER! SMALL, immaculate, a/c, patio cover, storage shed. Can be moved. Owner 956-4547.

USED DIGITAL Decwriter II computer terminals with acoustic coupler. \$595. Please call 271-0500.

Furniture

WATERBED, COMPLETE with bookcase headboard, heater, pad, pedestal. \$150 or best offer. 967-3433 p.m.

Help Wanted

\$5 PER HOUR! We need a shipping clerk 1-5p.m. daily. Call Paul 258-8481.

AGGRESSIVE, SALES-ORIENTED person to run concessions for ASU baseball games. Must be good with numbers and inventory control. Must be available for every ASU home game. Guarantee against commission. Apply in person at the U-Shop, 905 South Mill in Tempe Center.

BUTTERFIELDS IS now hiring for the following positions: prep, bus, cook, hostess and bookkeeper. Apply 1112 East Apache, Tempe between 3:00-5:00 daily. No phone calls please.

CLERK II. Part-time student to assist with KAET/Channel 8 Television on-air fund-raising effort during the period of February 1st to May 15th. Performs clerical work of average difficulty and variety. Assists in collecting, sorting and compiling data. Also performs bookkeeping and accounting of moderate complexity including the calculation and tabulation of revenue reports of income pledged. Must have prior practical or academic experience in areas consistent with the requirements of this position. Must be able to type accurately. \$3.50/hour. Obtain referral slip from ASU Student Employment Office. Obtain application from KAET receptionist. KAET is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

DOG TRAINING assistant. No experience necessary. Part-time. \$3.50 per hour. 829-8143.

GAL/ GUY Friday for errands, office work. Car required. Send resume to P.E.P. C/O Century 21 Plaza, 426 East Southern, Tempe, AZ, 85282.

LIQUOR SALES clerk. 25-30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed. Specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Nice northeast Phoenix shopping center. 5031 North 16th Street. Phoenix. Apply 10-4, T,Th,F, 10-1 M,W.

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

Help Wanted

MODELS- DANCERS! Fun company needs three good looking ladies to do novelty burlesque telegrams. Absolutely no nudity! Great pay! Part-time. Mr. Pepper 957-7355.

MODELS NEEDED by professional photographer for part-time glamour photo modeling jobs. Women, 18-29, attractive, well built, outgoing, open-minded. Will help train in makeup, posing, etc if necessary. (No charge). For appointment, phone Fielder Studio, 966-8343, 523 West University.

National marketing company has openings for sales minded people interested in part time employment. Openings available for the 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATTS lines. Earnings average \$4.00 - 6.00 per hour with guarantee, paid weekly. These are permanent positions. If you have a good clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products, (while being paid of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus. Please call Dial America for details. 829-1140.

TEACHER FOR Hebrew School. Ahavat Torah Congregation. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sunday. Call Joan Markson, 998-7325.

THE MOLLY Corp is looking for young energetic personable people for part-time employment. Call 945-0558.

WORK ON campus making deliveries. Part-time, flexible hours, enjoyable work. Call Jerry, 833-3171.

Instruction

LEARN TO teach social dancing. Earn up to \$25/hour. 6-month course. Approved for Veterans. Dance Institute, Hayden and Chaparral, Scottsdale, 949-5000.

PLANETS IN Love — Astrology evening classes for beginners, February 3, 1983. The Cinnamon Tree Bookstore, est. 9 years, Scottsdale. 945-2590.

Lost/Found

LOST: MALE dog, medium size, blue spotted, white chest. Two years old. Vicinity Dobson and Guadalupe. \$100. Reward. Lost 12/9/82. 897-1218.

Personal

CLINICAL HYPNOSIS. Develop self-confidence, stop smoking, lose weight, remove stress, and tension, increase memory and concentration, break unwanted habits. Lindsay A. Brady, Certified Hypnotist. Ten years experience. Near campus. 966-8571.

FLY ANYWHERE U.S.A. airline coupons. No restrictions, \$200-\$280 Art 965-8604, Brent 829-8551.

LETS MOTIVATE each other for the January 29 GMAT. Study together? Tim 991-1497.

Real Estate

\$4000 DOWN OWNER to carry 12% interest. 1 1/2 miles from ASU. \$57,500. Beautiful home. 968-3329.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two bath, block, carpeted, evap cooling, near ASU. \$58,500. CTM/OWC. 966-4450.

FOUR UNITS near campus \$10,000-\$23,000, \$135-\$165 month. One-Two bedroom. Era Valley Metro Realty, 948-3946.

HOUSE FOR sale near campus. Three bedroom, two bath, pool, jacuzzi and more. Low down, easy payments. ERA Valley-Metro Realty, 948-3946.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE separate bedroom/ bath, private patio, pool, laundry, Scottsdale. \$190, 1/2 utilities. Dianna 941-2967.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment fully furnished a/c laundry no pets \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 244-0874.

FEMALE ROOMMATE 20-25 years old needed to share three bedroom, furnished house with pool, nice backyard. Southern/ 43rd Street. \$200 per month, utilities paid, Call Al 249-4000, 9:00a.m.-10:00p.m.

JUNIOR OR older male preferred to share three bedroom, two bath house with one other person. Near ASU. \$200 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 894-1513.

Roommate Wanted

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Furnished private room. Nice house, good neighborhood. 2 1/2 miles ASU. \$150 includes utilities. Non-smoker. 831-5599.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Furnished luxury condo close to ASU. Two bedroom, two bath, laundry, pool, covered parking, etc. \$195 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 965-0924.

ROOMMATE WANTED need to share furnished condo 2 1/2 miles from ASU. Non-smoker preferred. \$200 utilities included. Call 829-0179.

TEMPE ROOMMATE Service specializing in beautifully furnished homes. Free roommate service for ASU students. Call 897-7030.

Services

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885. Student discount.

TUNE-UP AND oil change \$10 labor. Also low prices auto repair. Call Steve collect 861-1844.

Travel

SPRING BREAK. Plan now! Hurry for special roundtrip fares! New Orleans \$230, NYC/ Miami, many more \$198. Sun Devil Travel has cheapest fares available. Very close, eastside ASU Lemon/ Terrace. 894-2971.

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveway, 991-5533.

TRAVEL MART, the lowest fares and the best service, walking distance from campus. Let us handle the hassle. 829-8181.

Typing

ACADEMIC BEST. Academic reports. Resumes/ cover letters. Professional typing and preparation. Lowest rates. Xerox Memorywriter or IBM Selectric. Special type, "typesetting" available. University/ McClintock area. Two typists: 968-0566, 968-9886.

ACCURATE, FAST, experienced typists, IBM Selectric, \$1.25 per page. Call Sharon, 833-5687 or Teresa, 962-0079.

A GOOD resume gets the interview. When you need help putting your assets in writing, call CUBUS for all resume services. 234-0608.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE— typing, editing, books, term papers, dissertations, resumes. Shirley, 838-5099; Donna, 969-1925 or 962-6694.

A SECRETARIAL service. Quality typing, fast, accurate. IBM Electronic. 20 years experience. Cassette transcription. McKellips/ Scottsdale Roads. Dana. 941-5111.

All papers typed to your complete satisfaction. IBM Selectric. Near ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, near College Avenue between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

EDITING AND proofreading: \$6/ hour. Typing: \$1/ page. Papers, articles, manuscripts. Pecksnipp's Editorial Services. 966-5293.

FAST, ACCURATE typing, \$1.10/page. Call Teresa at 962-0079 or Linda at 969-5775.

IBM SELECTRIC. Theses, term papers, legal briefs, market research. \$1.25 page. Janet, 834-0893; Pam, 968-9649.

MAKE A great impression with your club's newsletter. Editing, typesetting and layout done by an expert journalist with professional equipment— \$10/ page. Pam, 897-9431.

YOUR PAPERS deserve the best, my selectric plus 30 years experience including medical, legal, engineering and business. Call Leah, 962-1059.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Selectric, fast, accurate, excellent spelling, punctuation, pickup and delivery. Call Jaine, 948-4647.

RESUMES, CAREER Services forms, term papers, theses— professional typing makes a difference! Business and law my specialties. Andra Lawrence, An Extra Hand Typing Services, B.A. English, Tempe. 967-6410 (Nook to 9p.m.)

TEMPE TYPING Service. Fast, accurate, pick-up, delivery, student rates. 897-7071 after 6:00 p.m., weekends anytime.

TYPING, PROFESSIONAL, term papers, thesis, resumes, business, IBM Selectric II. North Central Phoenix. 277-8182 Reasonable.

QUALITY ESTATE JEWELRY

SAVE 30 to 50%
OF WHAT IT WOULD BE NEW

Large Selection of
Second-Hand Jewelry
including Rings,
Watches, Chains,
Charms, and
Wedding Bands



Joseph M. Berning
**JEWELRY
& DIAMOND CUTTING**

130 E. UNIVERSITY DR. "IN THE ARCHES" 967-8917
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

PIZZA HUT® TIMES

Volume 1 No. 1

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1983



FREE FAST DELIVERY



By popular demand
from Sun Devil
Country, Pizza Hut®
now offers

**Free
Delivery**
to the entire campus
area.

Experience the great
unique taste of Pizza
Hut® Pan Pizza.



**Delivery Hot Line
990-1110**

**FREE
DELIVERY**

Now!
**WE DELIVER
TO ASU**

WE GO THE DISTANCE
So you don't have to!

Just call 990-1110
ASU CAMPUS Mon.-Fri. 4 p.m. to close • Sat. 11 a.m. • Sun Noon

The finest pizza in the
Valley is just a phone
call away!

Pizza Hut's® fast FREE
DELIVERY to anywhere
in the ASU campus area
is all you need to know
when hunger strikes.

Call 990-1110.
*We'll be there
in a flash!*



**Delivery Hot Line
990-1110**

**FREE
DELIVERY**

Get a large delivered pizza
for the price of a medium
pizza with the same number
of toppings.

VALID ON DELIVERY
ORDERS ONLY.
990-1110

©1983 Pizza Hut, Inc.



Please present coupon when ordering.
This offer not valid in combination
with any other Pizza Hut® offer.
1/20 cent cash redemption value.

\$3

THREE DOLLARS
OFF ANY LARGE, TWO
INGREDIENT PIZZA.

\$3

VALID ON DELIVERY
ORDERS ONLY.
990-1110
©1983 Pizza Hut, Inc.



Please present coupon when ordering.
This offer not valid in combination
with any other Pizza Hut® offer.
1/20 cent cash redemption value.

**HOT LINE
990-1110**