

wednesday

February 2, 1983

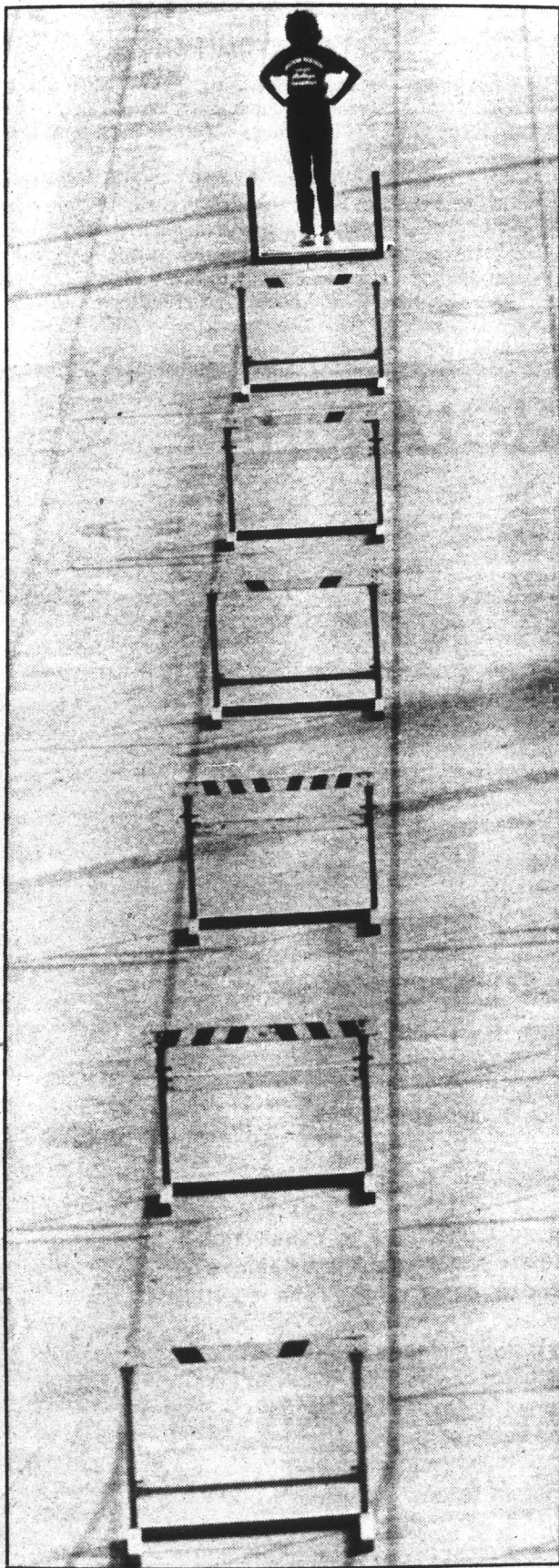
state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Leaps and bounds

Cathy Miller of the Sun Devil track team displays frustration as she knocked down the last hurdle of seven she jumped during her daily workout at the ASU track field recently.

Wranglers' network revenues won't be shared by University

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

When ABC-TV broadcasts the Arizona Wranglers first nationally televised game at Sun Devil Stadium March 6, ASU will not receive any network revenues generated by the event, director of the newly-formed department of facilities management said Tuesday.

Miriam Boegel said, "If the broadcast is league negotiated, we are not protected."

"Most of the nationally televised games are negotiated by the league and then we are not protected," Boegel said. "We are paid as if it were a normal game, whatever the attendance happens to be."

For every game, televised or not, the University is guaranteed the profits of parking fees, concessions and minimum surcharge fees of \$20,000 to \$30,000, regardless of how many tickets are sold, Boegel said.

She admitted the University will "possibly" lose some potential profits from the agreement.

She added, "It is too early to tell how broadcast-oriented the USFL is going to be. This is a new league and a new season."

Boegel said there is a special provision in the contract for televised games which have been negotiated by the team, rather than the league.

"Anytime there is a live broadcast negotiated by the team — if they do not black out Phoenix — we have a 55,000 patron guarantee," she said.

This means the University will receive 100 percent of the concession and parking fee profits as well as \$1.50 surcharge

on 55,000 tickets, regardless of how many tickets are sold, she said.

She said the contract was fair to the University as well as the Wranglers.

"With any negotiation, there is always a give and take on both sides, otherwise nothing is decided," Boegel said. "I'm sure if we were a little looser on the broadcast rights, we were a little harder on concession rights and I am sure it is going to even out."

Boegel said it is rare that 100 percent of the concession profits are allowed to be retained by organizations hosting league football games.

Allocation of revenue gained from concessions and surcharge and parking fees is "unclear" at the moment, Boegel said.

The money will be going into a general University fund rather than to the ASU Athletic Department or any other specific University department, she said.

"But our first concern is to use the income to cover the expenditures," Boegel said.

Much of the money will be used to pay for the repairs made at the north end of the stadium last year, she said.

The issue of whether student priced tickets will be available is still undecided, Boegel said.

"We will ask them. They are a non-University user of a University facility, so it isn't quite the same as the ASU Athletic Department," she said. "All we can do is present the idea. It is up to them."

Also included in the contract is a provision calling for the Wranglers to pay all the direct costs associated with the game, such as extra police patrolling the stadium area, she said.

Extended library hours face cancellation

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

An initially successful experiment to keep the lower level of Hayden Library open past regular closing hours may now have to cease due to a lack of response, according to Campus Services Director Mark Isenberg.

During a four-week period last October, the lower level was kept open until 3 a.m. Monday through Thursday so students could study longer.

A strong early response to the later hours resulted in the program continuing the rest of the fall semester. The later hours continued into this semester and were expanded to include Sunday nights, but last month the number of students using the area was down significantly, Isenberg said.

He said there was an average of 100 people per night using the basement during the extra hours last semester. The Monday of finals week, about 285 used it for a total of 3000 for the latter part of the semester.

"But response has been low so far this semester and if use doesn't pick up, we'll have to cut the program in about three weeks or so," Isenberg said.

Two students are paid to monitor the floor during the early morning hours. Associated Students Campus Services pays 20 percent of their salaries and the rest is from College Work Study.

Isenberg is trying to work out a system whereby the entire library, except for special areas, could be open during the extended hours.

He said regular library services would not be available but the floors would be open for students' use under the plan. He added about five students would be required to monitor the floors.

Isenberg said funding for the program was difficult to obtain because the library is experiencing cutbacks and the extended hours program is considered a "luxury."

"The program has been successful when students realize it's available," Isenberg said. "But there hasn't been a lot of publicity this semester."

University Librarian Donald Riggs, said the timing of the program is poor.

"I commend the Associated Students' efforts, but this comes at a bad time due to budgetary problems," he said.

Because of the fiscal crunch, the library has 34 vacant staff positions which are frozen and cannot be filled, he said.

If the budget situation deteriorates, Hayden Library may have to reduce its hours, according to Riggs.

He said the University of Arizona library has cut back its open time by 27 hours because of shortages in funds.

Regents desire sole control of tuition rates

By Michael James Consol
Staff writer

Members of the Arizona Board of Regents said it should be their prerogative to set tuition rates and they do not want to see the legislature raise tuition to offset the state's deficit.

Some regents expressed relief over the senate's rejection of the tuition increase amendment introduced by Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix. The amendment would have gradually raised tuition at the state's three universities over the next three years.

This increase would have been added to the tuition increase already approved by the regents for the 1983-84 school year.

Regent Tio Tachias said he was glad the amendment was defeated and added, "I

think (tuition increases) are our responsibility, not their's."

Regents Executive Director Robert Huff also thinks the regents should set tuition.

"We would hate to see the legislature take that over and look at tuition simply as a means of raising money to offset appropriations, and without considering what it means to students," he said.

According to Huff, the regents are trying to convince legislators they are reaching the point of "diminishing returns."

"When we raise tuition, especially out-of-state, very much, we see a decline in enrollment, so actually revenues from tuition decrease."

Huff said ASU is the only one of the state's three universities which experienced an in-

crease in enrollment this year. He added, however, that out-of-state enrollment at ASU decreased significantly.

Huff said he doesn't think rejection of the proposed amendment means the end of the issue.

"I think this is an issue you're going to hear a lot about throughout this session," he said. "A lot of legislators are talking about raising tuition."

Huff said the vote was not a rejection of the tuition hike, but rather, the way it was presented.

Regent A.J. Pfister said he thinks the regents may have to reconsider a possible tuition increase, or face legislative tuition setting.

"There is a feeling among many

legislators that tuition levels are not adequate," Pfister said, "especially in light of our current revenue problems."

Regent William Reilly said the regents have not yet discussed the possibility of an alternative proposal.

He added it was too early to determine whether he would support some form of additional tuition increase.

"I would have to take a look at what all the needs are, what they do with the money," Reilly said. "I wouldn't say one way or the other right now."

Tachias said the cost of living would dictate whether there would be an increase.

But Huff added, "At this point we are not supporting an (additional) tuition increase."

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Reagan decides on 5 percent surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has settled on a 5 percent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes as part of a standby tax package proposed in the president's new budget, Treasury officials said Tuesday.

The officials, who spoke only on condition that their names not be used, said the administration has rejected an alternative plan for a 1 percent surcharge on taxable income because it would impose an unfair burden on lower-income taxpayers.

Drop in U.S. surplus for trade with China

PEKING (AP) — A sharp drop in U.S. exports and a big increase in Chinese exports slashed America's trade surplus with China by 63 percent to \$628.4 million last year, the U.S. Embassy said Tuesday.

The United States recently imposed restrictions aimed at curbing the growth of Chinese textile sales in the United States after the two sides failed to reach agreement on quotas in four rounds of talks.

Reagan boosts economic recovery

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Reagan, expressing confidence that the long-sought economic recovery is underway, told a group of businessmen Tuesday that Americans "are beginning to receive the payoff we have all been waiting for."

Before the speech, Reagan toured a recently reopened Chrysler Corp. plant, where laid-off workers are being rehired. Unemployment in the St. Louis area is above the national average.

He said that "both the economy and Chrysler are on the comeback trail."

Three trucks hit by bullets

CASA GRANDE (AP) — Three trucks were struck by .22-calibre bullets along Interstate 10 north of here on Tuesday but Chief Deputy Sheriff Dave Warren of Pinal County said it did not appear to be related to a nationwide strike by independent truck drivers.

Two men in a pickup truck were arrested about 40 minutes after semi-trailer drivers reported by civilian-band radio about 1:30 a.m. that they were being shot at. Warren said a .22-calibre rifle and shotgun were found in the pickup.

Steering in some GM's may be faulty

DETROIT (AP) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is conducting an inquiry on the occasional loss of power steering in General Motors Corp.'s X-cars, government and GM officials say.

The X-cars — Oldsmobile Omega, Pontiac Phoenix, Chevrolet Citation and Buick Skylark — already have been recalled 11 times since they were introduced in early 1979 and also are being investigated for possible brake problems. Sources said last week GM intends to begin phasing out the cars, Detroit's first front-wheel-drive compacts, after the 1984 model year.

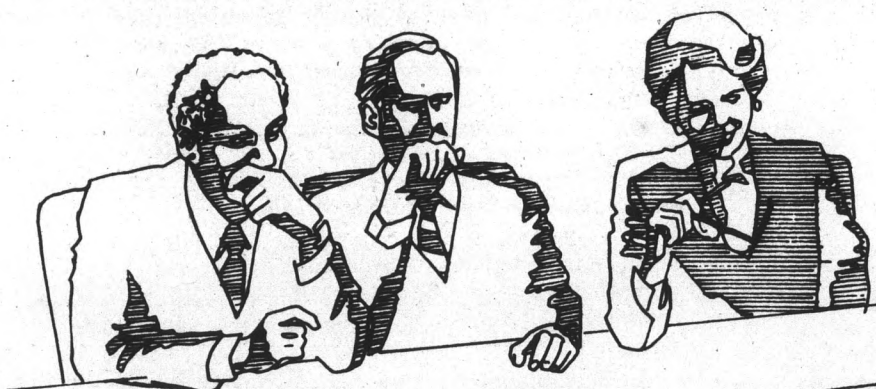
Food delivered to stranded Navajos

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Thousands of pounds of food, fuel and other commodities are being delivered to Navajos trapped in their rural homes by impassable mud left by a string of winter storms, Navajo tribal officials say.

Authorities said as many as 900 families, many living in hogans, may be stranded on the sprawling reservation in western New Mexico.

"The people simply can't get out because of the mud, and there is no telephone service," said John Clark, a disaster consultant to the Navajo Nation and a Red Cross official.

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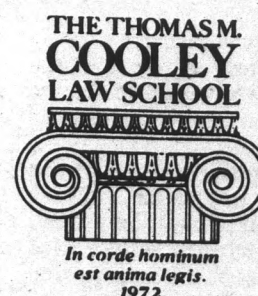
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Birth defects are forever unless you help.

First phase of lighting project adds 120 fixtures to campus

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

The first phase of a \$200,000 campus lighting project is nearly complete, according to an ASU electrical project coordinator.

Sonny Alvarado said the lighting in most areas included in the first phase has been completed. Those areas are lot 17, main malls, areas between buildings, driveways, walkways, and other well-traveled areas south of University Drive.

"We only lack about 20 out of 120 fixtures to complete phase one," Alvarado said. He added that the total cost of the first phase was approximately \$80,000.

Improvements in one of the first phase priorities, lot 17 (west of Ocotillo residence hall), have been completed at a cost of \$32,000, Alvarado said.

He said the entire first phase should be completed within two weeks, but the starting date of the second phase has not been set.

The second phase of the lighting project

will cover other areas on campus south of University Drive, such as Gammage Center and Forest Walkway.

"For phase two, we will take existing light poles and install new fixtures," Alvarado said.

The combined cost of phases two and three will be approximately \$116,000, although \$15,000 of that figure has been designated specifically for improvements north of University Drive.

In addition to lighting areas not included in phases one and two, "the third phase will consist of improving lighting fixtures north of University Drive," Alvarado said.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Wanda Jones had earlier said the money originally available for the first part of the lighting project exceeded the amount necessary for the areas of primary concern to the ASASU lighting committee.

Jones said the extra money enabled additional areas on campus to have new lighting installed.

ASU offers reading clinics, tutoring for elementary, secondary students

Reading clinics for elementary and secondary school students will be offered by ASU beginning Feb. 14.

Each student will be assigned to one of the clinics scheduled from 6:40 to 7:20 p.m. Mondays or Tuesdays and will spend an additional hour each week with an assigned tutor at a convenient time and place.

All tutoring will be on a one-to-one basis by experienced teachers enrolled in graduate reading methods courses under the supervision of reading specialists.

Service includes reading and reading-related diagnosis and remediation.

At the end of the semester program, a final report is prepared containing diagnostic information and recommendation of skills to be remediated and instructional methods found to be most effective.

Cost of the program is \$50.

Parents interested in enrolling their children in the program may apply by calling the ASU Reading Clinic at 965-7766.

Dr. Alfred Lilienthal

"Jewish Scholar and Author"

on

"Still, What Price Israel?"

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opinion

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—Shakespeare

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letters

Scriptures condemn abortion

Editor:

I am writing in response to Katherine Cipriano's (Jan. 28) letter stating "logically, and in accordance with the accuracy of God's word, abortion cannot be called murder." I strongly disagree.

The Word of God does provide the answer to the question, but you cannot pull verses out of context. Katherine, you quoted Luke 1:35 and said that "the angel Gabriel refers to the fetus of Jesus Christ as an object yet without life."

What about verse 36, "And behold, thy cousin Elizabeth, she hath also conceived a son in her old age; and this is the sixth month with her, who was called barren."? And in verses 41 and 44 it is recorded that "the babe leaped in her womb" when Mary visited Elizabeth. You have to read the whole chapter, not just pull one verse out.

Also, look at Jeremiah 1:4-5: "Now the word of the Lord came to me saying, 'Before

I formed you in the womb, I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you; I have appointed you a prophet to the nations.'" God chose Jeremiah as a prophet way before he was born.

David said in Psalm 139:13-16, "For thou didst form my inward parts . . . My frame was not hidden from Thee, when I was made in secret . . . Thine eyes have seen my unformed substance; and in Thy book they were all written, the days that were ordained for me."

"Logically, and in accordance with the accuracy of God's Word," I have come to the conclusion that God knows each person before he (or she) is born and has his life plans recorded in His book. To abort a baby is to kill a human being in God's eyes, and therefore, abortion is murder.

Lora Doncea
Freshman, Accounting

'Proud Alum' speaks his mind

Editor:

With saddened spirit, I find that I must respond to the letter by "An Ashamed Alum" published on Tuesday, Feb. 1. I must confess my naivete of the whole campus. I was under the impression that all ASU students were one united spirit; that we all took the highest honor at the privilege of attending such a fine school.

I was unaware of those among us that are not enjoined in this spirit. I did not know that

anyone could not enjoy ASU's fruits of knowledge, freedom and unity, and still insist on attending. Again, forgive my ignorance, for I cannot understand how one could speak so harshly of this school, yet still attend semester after semester for two solid years. In other words, my dear "Alum," no one is forcing you to stay.

Chuck Conover
A Proud Alumnus

more letters

Alum has good reason to be 'Ashamed'

Editor:

To an Ashamed Alum:

Buddy, you *should* be ashamed. To call the very school you presently attend a "college fantasyland" is the height of hypocrisy. If ASU is so far below your Big Ten standards, then why have you spent the past two years here? After one semester of "party," why didn't you go back where you came from to seek your "real" education?

Every educational institution has immature people who are looking for nothing but a good time. However, I personally know of a snowbird student who was invited, by ASU, to leave and not come back until he could prove a desire for further education by virtue of a decent GPA. Surely he can't be the only student at ASU that this has happened to.

Who are you trying to kid, Ashamed? You'll get what you ask for from any college. Perhaps the reason you have yet to find a school at ASU is because you have yet to look beyond the parties. It's a shame that two years ago you didn't class yourself with the not so "few sincere, hardworking students at ASU." If you had, you wouldn't be so ashamed.

Cynthia Y. Claggett
Freshman, Business

As technical advances continue to mount, common cold lives on

Tom Bickford
City Editor

modern medicine, could cure my cold.

But he, too, admitted to being stumped when pressured for a remedy to the common cold.

"All I can tell you," he said, "is starve a cold, feed a fever. Or is that feed a cold, starve a fever. Either way, don't play golf in the rain."

For that I paid \$38 and canceled my tee-time.

I became disillusioned. I realized that technology had bypassed the common cold. What an irony, researchers battle and conquer almost every disease put in front of them — except the cold, seemingly the simplest illness of all.

I grabbed the Yellow Pages again, this time vulnerable to the first ad that caught my itching eyes.

It was an ad in bold, black letters: Ears, Nose and Throat Specialist.

My hope was restored. After all, a cold is essentially plugged ears, an irritated and runny nose and a scratchy throat.

"Yes, ears, noses and throats are my specialties," the doctor explained. "Not all at once, though. If you needed your sight or hearing restored, or maybe a tracheotomy, then I could help you. But a cold? Sorry."

I went home defeated. I accepted the inevitable. I would spend the night sticking to the covers and clutching my box of Kleenex.

I became delirious. My head felt like a tea kettle ready to whistle.

I lay down and my mind started to wander. I couldn't understand how the common cold could triumph over the advancement of modern technology.

I couldn't sleep. I rolled out of bed and turned on the television.

There was a defense documentary on CBS about how we were planning to hit the dining room at the Kremlin with a Cruise Missile. Then a short segment on the space shuttle, followed by a spiel on killer satellites and space photography that could pinpoint the number of students wandering around Collegiate Fantasyland at any given hour.

I couldn't take anymore. I blew my nose and went back to bed. Within six hours, I fell asleep. Within six hours and 20 minutes I was awake again, scared stiff by my own nightmare.

I dreamed that Barney Clark had been declared healthy enough to resume a normal life. But two days after returning home, he caught a cold and died of complications.



STATE PRESS

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more letters

Parking plagues ASU staff

Editor:

In reference to Sharyn Israel's letter to the editor entitled "Hike in decal fee won't solve parking woes," printed on Jan. 26. I would like to add some suggestions which might help solve the parking problems — at least partially.

Why doesn't ASU charge more for parking tickets — \$20, \$30 or more? To most students, a \$10 fine may be worth risking occasionally (they might not even get caught). These funds could be used to build a parking high-rise, or other convenient parking area.

As a member of the ASU staff for more than seven years, I have watched the parking lots move farther and farther away from my office. I arrive at work between 7:00 and 7:15 a.m. Many times students are parked in the lots designated for faculty and staff only. (If students feel picked on by my com-

ments, I'm sorry about that. I have taken particular notice of those parking illegally, and find most of them do have student decals.)

If I have to leave campus for business anytime during the day and return to the campus — chances are I will have to drive around for a half an hour before I find a parking slot. I feel that I am a permanent party to this campus and I don't mind paying the parking decal fee if I can park in allotted areas without having to fight for them.

I don't expect my own personal parking slot and I don't mind walking a few blocks, but the parking problem here causes me and other members of my department a lot of frustration.

Charlotte M. Novak

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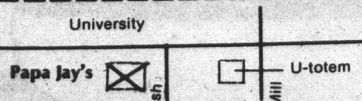
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Publishers' copyright abuse suit could restrict college communities' book photocopying habits

By the College Press Service

New York — As part of "an ongoing crackdown" against colleges that allow students or faculty members to photocopy copyrighted materials, a publishers' group has filed suit against New York University, ten of its faculty members and a nearby copying center.

After successfully challenging several large companies and a number of independent photocopying services which cater to college campuses, the Association of American Publishers (AAP) said it now will aim at campus libraries that continue to ignore the copyright laws.

In the case of New York University the association of book and magazine publishers charged certain university professors with illegally reproducing "virtual anthologies" from copyrighted textbooks and periodicals.

Ever since Congress amended the copyright laws in 1976 to specifically protect material against unauthorized photocopying, the AAP has vehemently pursued alleged violators as diverse as giant Squibb Pharmaceuticals and the relatively small Gnomon Corporation, a Boston-based photocopying service.

NYU was the first university to be sued by the association. It may not be the last, added spokeswoman Carol Risher.

"Back in 1979, when we first started to crack down on copyright violators, we took the position that the law was new and that we would give universities a chance to adjust and adopt new policies to comply with it," Risher explained.

"But some schools have not instituted policies at all, and

many ignore the policies they do have. NYU is just the beginning of a continuing enforcement effort to get these schools to comply," she warned.

According to copyright laws, Risher said, instructors can only make copies of copyrighted material under certain extenuating circumstances.

The copied material must be brief, there must be clear evidence that the instructor did not have time to secure permission from the publisher before copying the material, and, "most importantly, the copying shall not be used to create or replace purchasing the book or material copied."

In NYU's case, she continued, instructors were having chapters of certain books photocopied regularly, often on a semester-by-semester basis, "with the clear intent of copying the materials rather than purchasing them from the publishers."

The NYU instructors, on the other hand, claim the copyright laws allow them to make multiple copies of articles for classroom use, and contend that asking students to purchase dozens of books just so they can read one or two articles from each one would be unreasonable.

Still, the suit has already sent shudders through university libraries and copy centers across the country.

At Ohio State University's copy center, director Debbie Gill said copy center personnel now require instructors and students to produce letters of approval from publishers before they are allowed to copy any copyrighted material.

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Footbeat

ASU, Tempe patrol share street duty

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

ASU Police Officer Louie Ramirez and Tempe Police Officer Mark Neville have abandoned their patrol cars and taken to the streets.

The officers are not fed up with their jobs. They're in charge of policing the ASU campus and downtown Tempe — on foot.

Ramirez and Neville patrol the area Tuesday through Saturday from 10

Ramirez said the University Police are participating in the foot patrol because ASU is located in the middle of Tempe and many transients wander from the downtown area onto campus.

Transients, whom Ramirez described as individuals who are unemployed, have no permanent address and no means of support, frequently congregate in Placita del Descando, a small park south of the Valley Art Theatre.

"They don't stray too far from the parks," Ramirez said.

Although Ramirez and Neville will arrest transients for crimes such as disorderly conduct, panhandling and trespassing, they have only made six arrests since they started the foot patrol.

"You'd have more arrests out there without beat officers, because we patrol our area quite extensively," Neville said.

Another reason for the small number of arrests may be that Ramirez and Neville are on a first name basis not only with many transients but also with Tempe merchants who keep the officers informed.

"We primarily try to make a lot of contact with the store owners," Ramirez, a healthy-looking 28-year-old, said. "And our hours are the same as when the stores are open."

Neville, 28, a seven-year veteran of the Tempe Police Department, added "We have very positive feedback from store owners. They're more familiar with us now."

Although the officers primarily patrol on foot, they also have another mode of transportation — 10-speed bicycles.

The officers said the public responds favorably to them when they "cruise" through town on their bicycles.

"You have more of an opportunity to stop and talk to people," Ramirez said. "We try to make people see that we're just not officers in a patrol car."

Neville added that riding a bicycle makes it easier to apprehend a suspect.

"It's really easy to sneak up on someone," said the officer who is also pleased that he's lost 10 pounds since the foot patrol began.

Although both officers agreed that their patrol is less dangerous than being in a squad car on a regular

beat, they have had a chance to be in on some action.

Last month the two officers chased and caught an individual, suspected of bike theft, from the ASU campus to downtown Tempe in three minutes.

"I had one arm on the handle bars and one arm on the radio," Ramirez said.

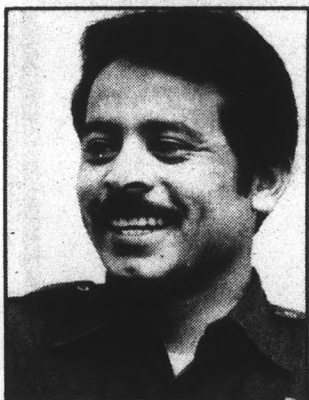
Although the officers said response from both departments has been favorable, the operation will be



Mark Neville

a.m. to 6 p.m. establishing "community relations" and keeping an eye on transients.

"We started this about the first week in October," Neville said. "The two departments got together and decided to do it."



Louie Ramirez

evaluated in June.

But Ramirez and Neville have already decided they would rather be on the streets than back in a patrol car.

"We'll stay as long as they let us," Neville said.

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Spirited

Accident gives student philo

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

"I was a wild man," Arthur Jacobs said. But that was before the accident.

Jacobs, a 23-year-old junior philosophy major from Rye, N.Y., said he used to be into the physical aspects of life such as mountain climbing and generally "having a good time."

He attended Colby College in Maine but was kicked out because of academic trouble.

He worked for a while at a couple of jobs.

Then he was in a traffic accident.

Jacobs was in a coma for about a month, and when he came out he was told that he would need a wheelchair for transportation.

"I had the best doctors in New York," he said, "but they

Jacobs desired insight into the spiritual aspects of life and focused on his mind instead of his body.

couldn't guarantee anything" (about whether he would walk again).

He had calcium deposits in his hips and left elbow, a condition that frequently happens when a person has a spinal or head injury, he said.

He went to California for surgery to remove the deposits.

"They cut me up like a sardine," he said.

The surgery was successful and he can now walk with the aid of a cane.

Before he was walking, Jacobs said it was difficult to accept the fact that he couldn't be as physically active as he once was.

He expresses this adjustment in one of his poems:

I was in a wheelchair.

People thought it was restricting.

People thought I was not free.

But what is freedom?

I was free.

At first I fought against the restriction.

Then the restriction seemed more menacing.

Then I accepted what was.

While I was accepting I never

Lost sight that physically

I was restricted.

Since I could see and realize



Arthur Jacobs

I was not free.

This realization set me free.

He began to desire insight into the spiritual aspects of life and focused on his mind instead of his body.

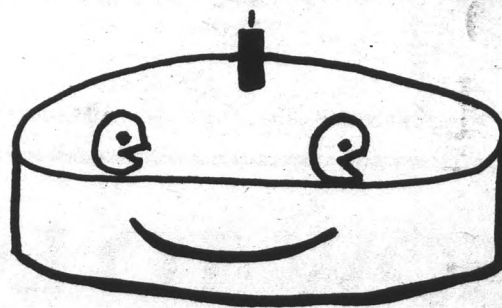
He concentrated on knowing and understanding people are simple; they're basically all the same.

This attitude change took place over a period of time.

"To really know people, you've got to get to know them as they are, not as they appear to be."

According to Jacobs, the physical and spiritual are related and you can't have one without the other.

needed between the body and mind so that



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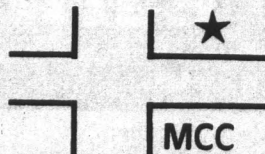
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philosophical outlook on life



Arthur Jacobs

frame, but "who knows what the balance is?"

The philosophy on life that Jacobs has developed deals with the concept that, "although one plus one equals two in the physical world, one plus one equals one (plus) in the metaphysical world."

For example, when two people have a relationship, their reaching out to one another creates an entity that is more than just the sum of the parts of the two beings.

He was paid an honorarium for speaking on this idea to a philosophy class at Pace University in New York.

He began expressing his thoughts on life through poetry about a year ago.

On the subject of poetry, he writes:

Poetry is an expression of feeling.

Feeling from the heart.

But it's not raw emotion.

It's emotion scaled down.

Made beautiful to the ear.

Beauty strike up raw emotion.

Can't raw emotion be beautiful.

Jacobs believes the way to "understand" a person is to put

He concentrated on knowing
and understanding people.

'People are simple;
they're basically all the same.'

yourself in the other's place, or to "stand under" his circumstances.

I would not want to be the headman.

For the headman is alone.

Be giving for the sake of giving.

Be understanding.

To stand under,

You will know why,

Things are done as they are done.

Jacobs agrees with the philosopher Lao-tzu, who wrote:

The softest thing in the universe

Overcomes the hardest thing in the universe.

Jacobs relates this concept to his attempt at strengthening his arm, which had been damaged by the calcium deposits in his elbow. Exercising it and weight training only gave him less control, but when he began to meditate, his arm was more responsive.

When he finishes his education, Jacobs hopes to work in a position where he can teach people about life, to stimulate them to find out what philosophy is right for them and then to live by it.

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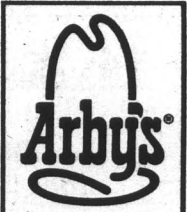
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ASU department ranks high in national survey

Arizona State University's mechanical and aerospace engineering department was ranked 15th among public institutions and 24th position overall in a recent survey conducted by the National Academy of Sciences.

Eighty-one of approximately 200 accredited U.S. mechanical engineering programs qualified for the NAS survey of the reputations of doctoral programs and research.

The survey's format required independent evaluators to provide ratings of departmental reputations in the categories of faculty quality, program effectiveness and increase of faculty and program quality.

ASU's department ranked second nationwide among all schools, in the category for increase of faculty and program quality.

ASU's department of mechanical and aerospace engineering consists of 42 faculty members and more than 1,000 students enrolled in graduate and undergraduate programs.

collage

Collage will run in the State Press Wednesday and Friday editions.

Quantitative Systems Club will meet Feb. 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 286 to discuss the Salt River Project Decision Support Systems.

All Saints Newman Center will host a discussion session on stress Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. in the Newman Center classroom.

Minority Pre-Med Organization will meet Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences Building Room 111 to discuss summer programs.

Arizona Playwrights will meet Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. Anyone interested in writing or acting is welcome.

Native American Students Assoc. will meet Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. in MU Mohave Room to prepare for Cultural Week.

ASU Real Estate Assoc. will meet Feb. 2 at 4:15 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room to organize for the spring semester.

Phi Alpha Theta will show "On The Waterfront" Feb. 2 and 3 at 2:30 p.m. in Physical Sciences Center A118.

Union of Palestinian Students will meet Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room to hear Dr. Alfred Lillenthal speak on "Still, What Price Israel."

Public Relations Club will meet Feb. 3 at 5:15 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room 207 to hear Jack Preda and Roland Foster speak on Radio writing and promotion.

Career Resource Division will host a job hunting seminar Feb. 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the MU.

ASU Russian Club will meet Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in Language and Literature Building Room A38 to organize for the spring semester.

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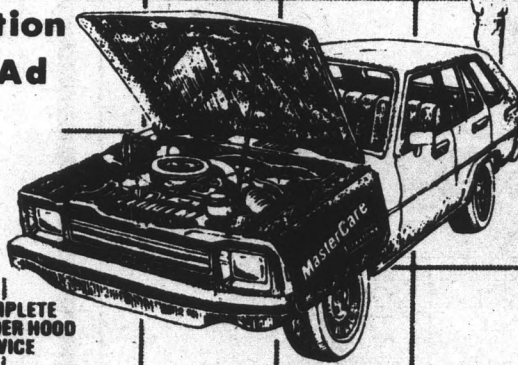


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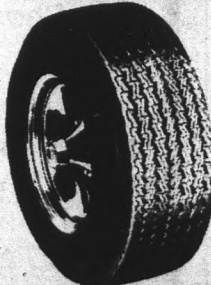
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Project seeks to balance student negativism

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

ASU is collaborating with a New York-based organization in a project designed to balance predominantly negative student attitudes with more optimistic assessments of the future.

The project is titled "Visions of the Future." Rob Melnick, Arizona director of the venture, said Arizona is the first state to start the project with the Hudson Institute, a non-profit research organization.

Herb London, national "Visions" program director, said many high school and college students believe the world is running out of resources, that pollution will devastate the environment, that war is inevitable and that the world soon will be vastly overpopulated.

Herman Kahn, founder and director of research at the Hudson Institute, has examined data indicating that students have pessimistic views of the future, when in reality, the future is going to be very bright.

According to Melnick, "Visions of the Future" is a new approach to educating students about the past, the present and the future.

"The purpose is to balance negative views of the future and

provide students with a realistic context in which to examine current and future problems that the United States and the world may face," Melnick said.

Melnick said Arizona's participation in the program will eventually lead to testing in other states.

He said the goal is for students to have a realistic view of

'The students were more positive about the future ...'

the future after completion of the course.

"It is a way to correct negative views that students have," he said.

Melnick said the program is being tested first in high schools. ASU's College of Education and College of Public Programs are aiding in the project.

"The teachers will be teaching high school students ways to read charts and graphs so they can see historical trends that show how the country has solved problems in the past," Melnick said. "Data will also be presented on population

growth rate, which is declining."

He said that four teachers and about 300 students completed courses last fall with textbooks developed by the Visions project.

Melnick said significant attitude changes were measured in students.

"The students' attitudes changed dramatically," Melnick said. "The students were more positive about the future as a result of going through the program."

Melnick said on Feb. 17, teacher training will begin with 30 teachers teaching more than 2,000 high school students across at least six school districts in the state.

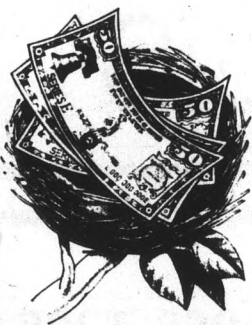
Students will be taught the material of the Visions program through a student textbook and a student activities book.

"We designed materials to be used in the school in order for the teacher to be able to teach students how to become realistic about their future and the future of the world," he said.

Melnick said data relating to two areas will be analyzed.

"Information on whether students change their attitude about the future since going through the program is one," Melnick said. "And the students will be tested on how well they master the content and understand the trends."

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Dixon thinks USFL will be better than NFL

Pro football and ASU

Second of a series

 By Tom Blodgett
Assistant Sports Editor

David Dixon, entrepreneur, civic leader, and sports fan, is a very optimistic man.

Dixon strongly believes in his latest brain-trust — the United States Football League.

"You can put a net over me if you like," Dixon said from his New Orleans office, "but I really believe that within the next five or six years, and certainly within the next decade, we'll be stronger than the NFL."

Dixon first had the idea of having a new football league in the spring when he headed a civic group trying to bring an NFL team to New Orleans.

He consulted with the great Paul Brown, who was in between jobs with the Cleveland Browns and the Cincinnati Bengals at the time.

Brown thought Dixon's idea was outstanding, and immediately Dixon began to look into potential owners.

He found vast support among some of the wealthiest men in the nation. Heads of companies, such as August Busch of Anheuser-Busch Breweries were interested in franchises in the new league.

But when the NFL indicated that they would expand into New Orleans, and Dixon became involved with the New Orleans Superdome project, the idea appeared to be dead.

It was resurrected back in 1980 when Dixon was with his wife reading a local newspaper on board a plane. Dixon was reading about a cable television controversy in the New Orleans area. Dixon realized that he had read this before in several other publications.

It was at that moment that he realized that cable's time as an alternative to the major networks had come. And it was also then the idea of spring football got second life.

After some personal research, Dixon visited with another big football name who was out of work, George Allen.

Allen, like Brown in the mid-1960's, felt that the idea was superb, and even added that he was interested in owning a franchise.

And the league was off and running. Dixon, who had had heart surgery not long before the idea got rolling again, also talked with his wife, who encouraged him to go through with it.

He found it much more difficult to find wealthy businessman willing to open their wallets in the wake of the failure of the World Football League.

Dixon though knew that any league he would put together would be significantly better than the WFL.

"It (the WFL) was just sheer madness. It never had a chance."

"I feared back then that they might sully the image of any league that was to come. Unfortunately I was right."

Dixon is extremely critical of the WFL, because of its "fly-by-night owners, weak cities, and small stadiums".

He set out to insure the USFL's success from design.

At the initial stage Dixon looked for cities, stadiums, coaches, and players in that order.

Financially-sound owners were given franchises for free, as opposed to the usual buying into a league, as long as they put teams in major markets, playing in major stadiums, with quality coaches, who had either already built a reputation or were destined to be professional coaches. The player situation would take care of itself.

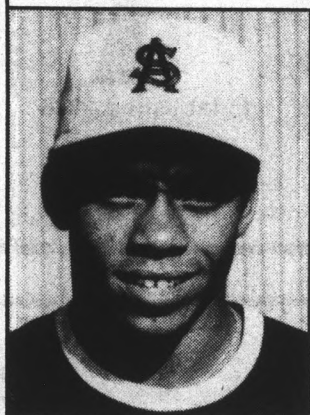
"There's a tremendous supply of players," Dixon said, noting the amount of collegiate players who do not get a chance to play pro ball.

And because of the league's design, Dixon feels confident that the league will not only survive, but thrive.

"The NFL has to compete against four of the top sporting events of the year — the baseball playoffs, the World Series, college football, and the college bowls."

"Look at what we have to compete against — early season baseball and exhibitions, some basketball finals, push-ups, and basket-weaving."

Golden Eagles bow out to Sun Devils


 Oddibe
McDowell

Kendall Carter and Gary Reak combined to pitch a seven-hitter, and ASU shelled Cal State-Los Angeles in an 18-3 rout at Packard Stadium yesterday.

Carter, in his first start of the season, pitched five innings giving up four hits and one run to pick up the win.

Meanwhile the Devils were shellacking Golden Eagles' starter Tom Malkus. Malkus never got a batter out of the seven he faced.

Steve Moses led off the ASU first with a single, followed by a walk for Greg Steen. Oddibe McDowell then blasted a two-run double on a hit-and-run play, and Bert Martinez hit his first home run of the year.

George Lopez and Reggie Mosely followed with singles. Todd Brown, in his first collegiate at bat, blasted a three-run home

run, knocking Malkus out of the box.

Dave Hillier came in to relieve Malkus and gave up an unearned run before the inning ended. The Devils had all the runs they needed.

The Eagles failed to generate any offense until the fifth inning when Tim Neff, Scott Lovelady, and Greg Doner hit consecutive singles, scoring Neff. Steve Arseneault added a tally in the eighth, and Bob Canepa scored in the ninth off a Doner single for the Eagles last score.

ASU scored once in the second, and six times in the third, highlighted by a Romy Cucjen two-run triple, before Hillier settled down.

The Devils scored their final runs in the seventh and eighth innings off Eagle hurler Sergio Martinez.



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Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Softball	Feb. 22-March 3	March 27
Tennis Doubles	Jan. 31-Feb. 10	Feb. 18-20
Sports Festival	March 21-April 7	April 15 & 16
Volleyball Mixed		
Doubles	April 11-21	April 22-23
Track Relays	April 4-14	April 25 & 27

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
H-O-R-S-E	Jan. 24-Feb. 3	Feb. 5
Freethrow	Jan. 24-Feb. 3	Feb. 8
One-on-One	Jan. 31-Feb. 10	Feb. 12
Tennis Singles	Feb. 7-17	Feb. 25-27
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 7-24	March 4-6
Softball	Feb. 22-March 3	March 21
Golf	March 21-31	Class A: April 9 Class B: April 17
2-Man Volleyball	April 11-21	April 23 & 24
Track & Field	April 4-14	April 25 & 27

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
H-O-R-S-E	Jan. 24-Feb. 3	Feb. 5
Freethrow	Jan. 24-Feb. 3	Feb. 8
Bowling	Jan. 24-Feb. 3	Feb. 9
Tennis Singles	Feb. 7-17	Feb. 25-27
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 7-24	March 4-6
Softball	Feb. 22-March 3	March 21
Golf	March 21-31	April 9
2-Woman		
Volleyball	April 11-21	April 23 & 24
Track & Field	April 4-14	April 25 & 27

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Devils back on winning track

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

After what could either be described as the mid-season self destruction syndrome — a mid-season letdown after the USC game (ASU women's basketball's finest hour), or simply a case of the contagious incurable disease presently nagging the ASU men; the Sun Devil women hoopsters are back.

After losing three straight the Devils have won three in a row over San Diego State, Notre Dame, and Arizona.

In their undefeated home stand the Sun Devils started by out scoring, rebounding, hustling, stealing.

Point guard, Cassandra Lander had 24 points and 13 rebounds despite her 5-foot-6 stature. Other Sun Devil contributors were

Kym Hampton with 20 points and 12 boards, and Jessica Wiley who put on a defensive clinic.

On Saturday the Devils hosted intra-state rival Arizona at the Activity Center and disgraced the Wildcats 72-52. Hampton led all scorers with 18 points and grabbed an unbelievable 15 rebounds in the rout.

"We struggled a little bit," head coach Juliene Simpson said. "We didn't have that team sharpness, but the effort was there and that was important."

"She (Marie Wise) really started out the tempo for us which we had trouble with," Simpson said.

Wise has started the last two games for the Devils, after spending the entire season coming off the bench.



Maria Wise

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Carolina tops writers' poll

The State Press top 20 college basketball poll is out, and St. John's had earned the No. 1 ranking this week. Due to UCLA and Indiana losing over the weekend they have both dropped from their No. 1 and 2 spots respectively of last week.

North Carolina despite playing well at the moment are not the top team, due to three early losses.

UCLA and Washington State continue to be the only two teams to represent the Pac-10 in the two polls. WSU moves up this week while UCLA went down in the polls.

State Press

1. St. John's	18-1
2. North Carolina	17-3
3. UNLV	18-0
4. Memphis St.	16-1
5. Indiana	15-2
6. Virginia	17-2
7. UCLA	14-1
8. Houston	16-2
9. Arkansas	17-1
10. Missouri	16-3
11. Washington St.	15-2
12. Villanova	13-3
13. Louisville	16-3
14. Iowa	13-4
15. Kentucky	13-4
16. Illinois St.	15-1
17. Georgetown	15-4
18. Minnesota	13-3
19. Georgia	14-3
20. Syracuse	13-4

AP men

On the Associated Press's top twenty college poll, Villanova moved up to the No. 11 spot after beating Georgetown 68-67 with two successful free throws with only eight seconds to play. Illinois State continues to keep their No. 16 spot, despite the lack of credibility as a national power.

1. North Carolina	17-3
2. UNLV	18-0
3. Virginia	17-2
4. Memphis St.	16-1
5. St. John's	18-1
6. Indiana	15-2
7. UCLA	14-2
8. Houston	16-2
9. Arkansas	17-1
10. Missouri	16-3
11. Villanova	13-3
12. Louisville	16-3
13. Iowa	13-4
14. Georgetown	15-4
15. Kentucky	13-4
16. Illinois St.	15-1
17. Minnesota	13-3
18. Washington St.	15-2
19. Georgia	14-3
20. Syracuse	13-4

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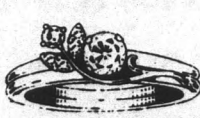
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