

ASU begins controlled access parking

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

The initial step in controlling access to ASU parking lots was taken Thursday, according to the director of Parking and Transit.

Ed Hickcox said the Lot 1 attendant reported approximately 35 vehicles without proper decal attempting to enter the area, but were refused access.

Lot 1, designated for use by faculty and staff, is located northwest of the Payne Building, and was the first in a probable series of parking facilities which will have controlled access upon the advisement of the parking services committee.

Hickcox said the next step in controlled access parking has not yet been decided.

"We are going to wait to get a reading on this one (lot)," he said. "However, there is a very strong likelihood that other lots will have guards posted."

Other lots being considered for controlled access are 46, north of the Chemistry Stores, 49, northeast of Physical Sciences F Wing, 41, south of Armstrong Hall, 43, west of Armstrong Hall, 18, east of Best and Hayden Dormitories, 28, south of the tennis courts on Apache Boulevard and 53 and 51, near the Palo Verde complex.

With the exception of Lots 51 and 53, which are for dormitory students, these lots are designated for use by faculty and staff.

Hickcox said there are long-range plans to control access to Lot 2, west of the Music building and Lot 8, north of Payne Training. These lots would be controlled through facilities constructed at the entrance to Lot 1. Whereas Lot 2 is designated for faculty use, Lot 8 is designated for dormitory students.

Two other lots, 12, next to the Administration Building and 19, southeast of the College of Business Administration, both of which were special use lots, had previously been the only lots on campus with controlled access.

Hickcox said the current controlled access facility in Lot 1 is temporary and the design of the permanent guard station will depend on a long-term parking plan currently being negotiated by the parking services committee.

The permanent controlled access guard station will be constructed by August, he said, and will fit in with the overall parking plan which will take effect at that time. Hickcox added that design of the booth will have to be approved by the planning department.

He said no studies have been conducted yet as to the cost comparison between patrolling lots and having an attendant.

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Storm ahead

The low clouds are observed over Camelback Mountain and Papago Butte Thursday morning. The California storm began to move into the state causing snow in the mountain areas and precipitation in the desert. The rain is expected to continue today and this weekend.

Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Tuition hike bill assigned to subcommittee

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

Students at Arizona's three state universities could face sizable tuition increases if a bill sent Thursday to a State Senate Education subcommittee gets legislative approval.

The proposal sets separate graduate and undergraduate fee categories for residents and non-residents.

Although the bill's original language uses fees charged by other public institutions in the Pacific 10 Conference as a guide to set rates at ASU and the U of A, an amendment expected to be passed by the full Education Committee would replace the wording with specific dollar amounts.

The bill currently states tuition for each category would be raised to equal the lowest rate charged in each category from among the other six public institutions in the Pac-10.

Bill sponsor Sen. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, said the specific figures listed in the amendment are necessary because "we are not allowed to legislate based on someone else's action," but said the figures are equal to the fees dictated by the original form of the legislation.

The proposal calls for resident registration fees to increase by about two-thirds.

Undergraduate residents would pay \$582.50 per semester, a 64 percent increase over the current \$355.

But Corpstein said because graduate students require more complicated classes, ASU should follow the pattern of most universities and charge more for graduates — so their tuition would rise 71 percent to \$608 per semester.

Non-residents would pay the same increased registration fees in addition to a tuition fee about one-third higher than it currently is.

Non-resident undergraduates would pay the undergraduate registration fee plus an additional out-of-state tuition fee of \$1,627.50, bringing their proposed fee to \$2,210 per semester, 36 percent higher than the current rate.

Non-resident graduate students would pay the \$608 charge and a tuition fee of \$1,937.50 for a total of \$2,241.50 per semester, a 38 percent hike.

NAU tuition would be raised from \$355 to \$392.50 for

residents and \$1,375 to \$1,640 for non-residents.

But Corpstein told the committee he would like to remove NAU from the bill, allowing the Flagstaff school to retain current fees.

Passage of the bill would result in a yearly revenue increase of about \$33.6 million, according to a Senate staff report.

Corpstein said the bill must be passed because the Arizona Board of Regents, which has the responsibility of setting tuition rates, has not done its job.

"I feel the Board of Regents has fallen down in quite a few

"The people getting
their education in Arizona
are getting the
best buy in the country."

areas," he said. "The tuition and registration fees are far too low, and they don't differentiate between graduates and undergraduates."

"The people getting their education in Arizona are getting the best buy in the country."

Corpstein's remarks drew opposition from Regents President William Reilly.

"We have to make judgments of many facets and none of the solutions are simplistic," Reilly said. "This bill seeks a simplistic solution."

"The Arizona Constitution says . . . education shall be provided 'as nearly free as possible.' (The Board has) tried to

follow the guidelines, guaranteeing that education would be as nearly free as possible," Reilly said.

He noted that the Regents has already planned an increase for next year, though less than the proposed legislation.

But Sen. Bill De Long, R-Tucson, asked Reilly if the Regents had not misinterpreted the word of the Constitution.

"The Board of Regents is looking at the word 'free' and may have forgotten about the words 'as possible,'" De Long said.

Reilly and Arizona Students Association representative Joel Robbins told the committee any raise in tuition would adversely affect the universities.

"Many resident students stay in the state because it is all they can afford. If you raise in-state tuition, you will cut the lower and lower-middle class out of the university systems," Robbins said.

Reilly pointed out that raising out-of-state tuition would cause a decline in the number of non-residents, and that "every time you lose an out-of-state student, to keep the same revenues, you have to get four times as many resident students."

The proposed figures drew concern from some committee members who said they were uncomfortable with the bill.

"I don't think I can justify raising tuition to make up for other shortfalls of the state," De Long said.

"I don't think the bill is looking at the big picture," added Sen. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe. "I wonder if you (Corpstein) have empathy for the students I see who have a job and are out on their own."

Committee Chairwoman Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, a co-sponsor of the bill, said while she is concerned with resident tuition, she feels it currently is too low. She added Arizonans should not have to bear the tax burden of educating non-resident students.

Lindeman assigned the bill to a three-man sub-committee chaired by Sen. Bill Davis, R-Phoenix, another co-sponsor of the bill. Also on the committee is Sen. Wayne Stump, R-Phoenix, a supporter of the proposal, and Sen. Luis Gonzales, D-Tucson, who said he has some apprehensions with the bill.

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TB tests reap false results

PHOENIX (AP) — Skin tests for tuberculosis provided false positive readings for several hundred Arizonans last year but it never was a health hazard. Lawrence Shrout, chief of the state's TB control division, said Thursday.

"It was just one screening tool that went out of whack," he said. "While regrettable, the worst that happened was that some people had needless treatments for a maximum of six months."

Overall, the number of confirmed TB cases in Arizona last year was about 300, he said. This compared with 342 in both 1980 and 1981.

"The bulk of the Arizona problem was in the Tucson area," Shrout told a reporter. "Maricopa County, the state's largest, used a different test. The problems I heard of elsewhere from Pima County number in the 10s, not the 100s."

Cutbacks affect Indian health care

TUCSON (AP) — Federal cutbacks may halt artificial kidney treatments for American Indians, a physician says, adding that the fund reduction may have broader implications.

Dr. David Ogden, director of the Dialysis Foundation of Southern Arizona in Tucson, said Wednesday he first became aware of the proposed cutbacks through a series of in-house memorandums from the Indian Health Service center in Phoenix.

"My main concern is that this is the first attempt to ration life-saving care, and I'm really concerned about who is going to be next," Ogden said.

Daily Wildcat threatened with boycott

TUCSON (AP) — Nineteen Jewish groups say they will ask advertisers to boycott the University of Arizona student newspaper, the Daily Wildcat, unless editor John D'Anna is terminated by Monday.

D'Anna, 22, a senior in journalism, said Thursday, "Depriving me of my job or boycotting advertising is a form of censorship and I won't succumb to it."

The editorial under fire appeared Feb. 22. Written by D'Anna, it was entitled "The Butcher of Beirut Also a War Criminal." It was critical of Israel's role in the Beirut massacre and compared one-time defense minister Ariel Sharon to Klaus Barbie, a Nazi war criminal.

Three arrested in prostitution indictment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal prosecutors claim they've smashed the center of a seven-state prostitution ring that brought its operators about \$1 million worth of land and a Rolls Royce car and involved a health insurance plan for its workers.

A man and two women were arrested Wednesday on charges contained in a sealed, 24-count indictment which accused them of running a prostitution operation in California, Arizona, Alaska, Utah, Nevada, Hawaii and Texas.

The federal grand jury indictment, returned Feb. 15, accuses the three of running a prostitution ring since 1974, laundering their loot through real estate parcels in the East San Francisco Bay area valued at between \$750,000 and \$1 million.

Six executed despite plea from Pope

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The Guatemalan government executed six convicted terrorists at dawn Thursday disregarding a plea for mercy from Pope John Paul II, who will visit this nation on Sunday.

Defense attorneys for the five Guatemalans and one Honduran confirmed the condemned men had been executed by a firing squad at 6:20 a.m.

The government has maintained official silence on the case since the Supreme Court refused late Wednesday to grant a stay of execution. The men were convicted of terrorism at secret tribunals and the papal request that their lives be spared was presented to the Supreme Court on Feb. 2.

The pope, on a nine-day tour of Central America, is in Costa Rica today.

Israeli and Lebanese negotiations look good

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say a breakthrough probably is still weeks away in talks aimed at a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, though they are encouraged by progress.

"There are some positive things coming out of the talks," said one official. "But we do not have an agreement yet, and we don't expect one today, or tomorrow, or next week. The basic positions are being held to."

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Traveling troop talks to country's colleges

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

United States involvement in El Salvador was discussed at the U.S. Army War College's most recent question and answer session at ASU.

The five-member group, students at the War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa., is traveling to college campuses across the country discussing topics in the "general area of national security issues," said Col. Bill Williamson, the leader of the group.

The students at the college are, for the most part, members of the armed services who have spent about 20 years in military careers.

When an ASU student on Wednesday questioned U.S. support of the government in El Salvador, Col. Ernie Harrell, a former ASU professor, said the United States has decided to support the government in power. And the people of the country also showed their support for the government in last year's elections.

Lt. Col. Robert McFarlin said the government has to make a choice whether to concentrate on human rights at the expense of going against the ruling government. "What would be the shape of the world if we dealt with guerrillas and not with the sovereignty (of countries)?" he asked.

McFarlin said trying to balance respect for human rights and respect for a country's government is a definite problem. "I don't know how to do it," he said.

Harrell said the situation in El Salvador is like "a beauty contest where all the contestants are ugly. Sometimes all the choices are bad."

Another ASU student asked if U.S. foreign policy is heading toward dealing with the

general population of countries rather than authorities. McFarlin said the government was not currently moving in that direction.

Harrell said for a democracy to work, there must be an educated populace. He said that will take time.

"We have to start looking at the way the world is now, and not the way we want it to be," he told the student, tapping the table for emphasis. "That's what we have to deal with."

McFarlin responded to Harrell's statement, saying his colleague had a "short-term view" of the world.

McFarlin identified one problem with U.S. foreign policy in the past as being the tendency to have a "doctrinaire approach" to dealing with foreign countries instead of trying to understand their individual problems.

Williamson said the whole situation was an extremely complex issue that could not be dealt with in simplistic terms.

He asked for a show of hands from the crowd to indicate whether the United States should be more or less involved in El Salvador. By a slight margin, the crowd favored more involvement.

Another topic discussed was the U.S. defense budget, which a student called "almost obscene."

McFarlin said, in his opinion, the budget should be larger.

He said the Defense Department sets national defense objectives and then asks for the amount necessary to fund them. If the figure is unacceptable to Congress, McFarlin said, "I would say 'Tell me what figure is acceptable, Mr. Politician, and I'll tell you how much risk you just bought.'"

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Complaints can't cure ASU parking problems

Editor:

My gripe concerns the printing of an opinion in the "Letters" section entitled "Rhino boot modified."

I found that opinion to be meaningless in the sense that it conveyed one person's misdirected and uninformed anger over the use of an automobile impounding device, called a 'boot' for short, which the police sometimes resort to using.

Sgt. Taylor, of the University police, explained to me that you have to stack up a rather large number of tickets before your car will be impounded. He said some people owe up to \$800 in unpaid fines — and get this — he "has never once seen all of the parking capacity on campus entirely filled — even during football games." So there are, honestly, enough parking spaces.

Convenience encourages students to park illegally. Many don't think the police even keep track of what students' citations add up to. Some students just don't care or think it won't matter. This type of "manana" mentality is painfully reversed when the student finds his or her car impounded.

There is a simple way of handling ASU's current parking problems: if you can't park legally right outside every classroom, then park legally somewhere else, even if it means being further away.

The most important factor to consider is that by lessening the workload that the police system deals with, it gives the police the opportunity to direct their attention to other more important activities than citing illegally parked cars.

Please, let's all work to improve and work with the system, not antagonize it. We don't need fewer cars or greater parking area; we need to comply with the laws we create, cooperate with the police, and just plan ahead so that we can allow for those few extra minutes, which, ironically can be the difference between being a college student or a criminal.

John Stanford
Junior, Political Science

'Immoral majority' myth perpetuated by media

Editor:

It's a shame that those who uphold the moral attitudes of society have to feel they are in a minority.

The famous "Silent Majority" holds claim to moral attitudes, of which anyone who believes in the concept of what is right and just belongs. Sometimes it seems that immorality has its beginnings with our generation. Not so! Talk to some of the older people about their youth. Generation upon generation has had problems of immorality. Premarital sex, alcohol abuse, pornographic materials, etc., were prevalent as much then as now.

Ever hear the old saying "the loudest squeak gets the most oil"? The news media focus on deviations from the norm. Explain how a group of people maturing spiritually and emotionally through the teachings of Christ can compare with the number of teenage pregnancies being reported every year.

What are the news media conveying to the silent majority? The immoral "vocal" minorities' immaturity toward responsibility. To themselves and to fellow human beings.

What can the moral majority do?

Keep the immoral minority in your prayers and read Eph. 6:11-17 for some spiritual guidance.

Dave Patterson
Accounting

Society's 'tag of selfishness' doesn't have to be permanent

Kate Hathaway
Managing Editor



"Well I'm living here in Allentown. And it's hard to keep a good man down."

These lyrics are easily recognized now as those of pop-singer Billy Joel. When Joel recorded this song, however, Anthony "Tony" Toto hadn't come on the scene yet to enhance the reality behind these lyrics.

Toto, a pizza maker, was shot once in the head, drugged with barbiturates and shot in the chest one Wednesday in the late part of January. He returned to work on Monday with a bullet still lodged in his head.

Now that's a man I'd consider hard to keep down. It's pure coincidence that Toto hails from the famed Allentown, Penn.

However, the real irony behind the situation is that Toto then proceeded to bail his wife, one of his alleged attackers, out of jail.

A good man, he is. Perhaps too good.

This brings to mind the story from approximately six months ago of a Catholic nun who was raped and then killed by her assailant. The alleged murderer was apprehended and, as is procedure, required a lawyer to defend him.

As the story goes, the man would face the death penalty if he were convicted, and apparently the co-workers of the murdered nun were disturbed by this, especially since their faith believes in the sanctity of life under any circumstances. So disturbed were they, in fact, that another nun from the same convent who held a law degree and was a member of the bar decided to defend the man who allegedly took the sister's life.

This would be a difficult, if not unthinkable, task for most. The idea of going beyond oneself to this extent simply to help others doesn't find its way into the human mind often.

Along the same lines, one Phil Donahue show a few weeks back focused on the topic of organ donations. Featured on the show were the requisite donor bank directors and testimony from people whose loved ones had been given the gift of life by receiving a donated organ.

Then there was one special woman included in the panel. Her 11-year-old daughter had died from injuries sustained in a fall. In this intense moment of grief, during the death of her child, this woman made the decision to donate the daughter's heart, liver, both kidneys and both corneas to an organ bank.

The woman went on to explain that through the death of her daughter, five people were able to improve the quality of their lives.

A very special woman indeed.

Yes, even this publication has pointed out the good deeds of others. A letter to the editor appearing in the Feb. 8 issue contained this line: "I can't count the number of times a student,

male or female, has offered to help or has held a door opened or even offered to carry my tray at lunch." The author of this letter was in a wheelchair.

That says quite a bit about the humanity to others felt even here, on the ASU campus.

The members of American society have been criticized in the last decade or so as a selfish lot, indulging in what appears to be a 'Me-first' attitude. This criticism is all too true in most instances.

Take a good look around. Throughout the country, especially at any institution of higher learning, people seem absorbed in the quest for a career which will land them at the end of the rainbow so they can retrieve the proverbial pot of gold. For themselves, of course.

A glance at the daily headlines will also reinforce this detrimental attitude society so cozily snuggles up to. The arms race to be the biggest and the best, looting and theft to garner the most for oneself, drug abuse, murder, vice. One tends to question, where does it end?

Unfortunately, newspapers and broadcasters, instead of pointing out such good people as mentioned earlier, follow the same tendency as the rest of society and could even be accused of giving birth to this foul philosophy. But the media are in the business of making money. Therefore, to twist an old adage, good news is no news. Good news simply doesn't sell newspapers or gain Nielsen ratings on television.

People like Tony Toto, the good sister, the woman who could look beyond her personal grief and those who helped the student confined to a wheelchair could very easily be bypassed.

But that doesn't mean their actions go unnoticed.

Surely the wife, the alleged murderer, the five organ recipients and, as indicated, the confined student all noticed the actions of these people, for one reason or another.

These illustrations are an example of people who were able to see past their own limited surroundings to realize that others can benefit from even the most minor display of attention.

These are the givers of the world.

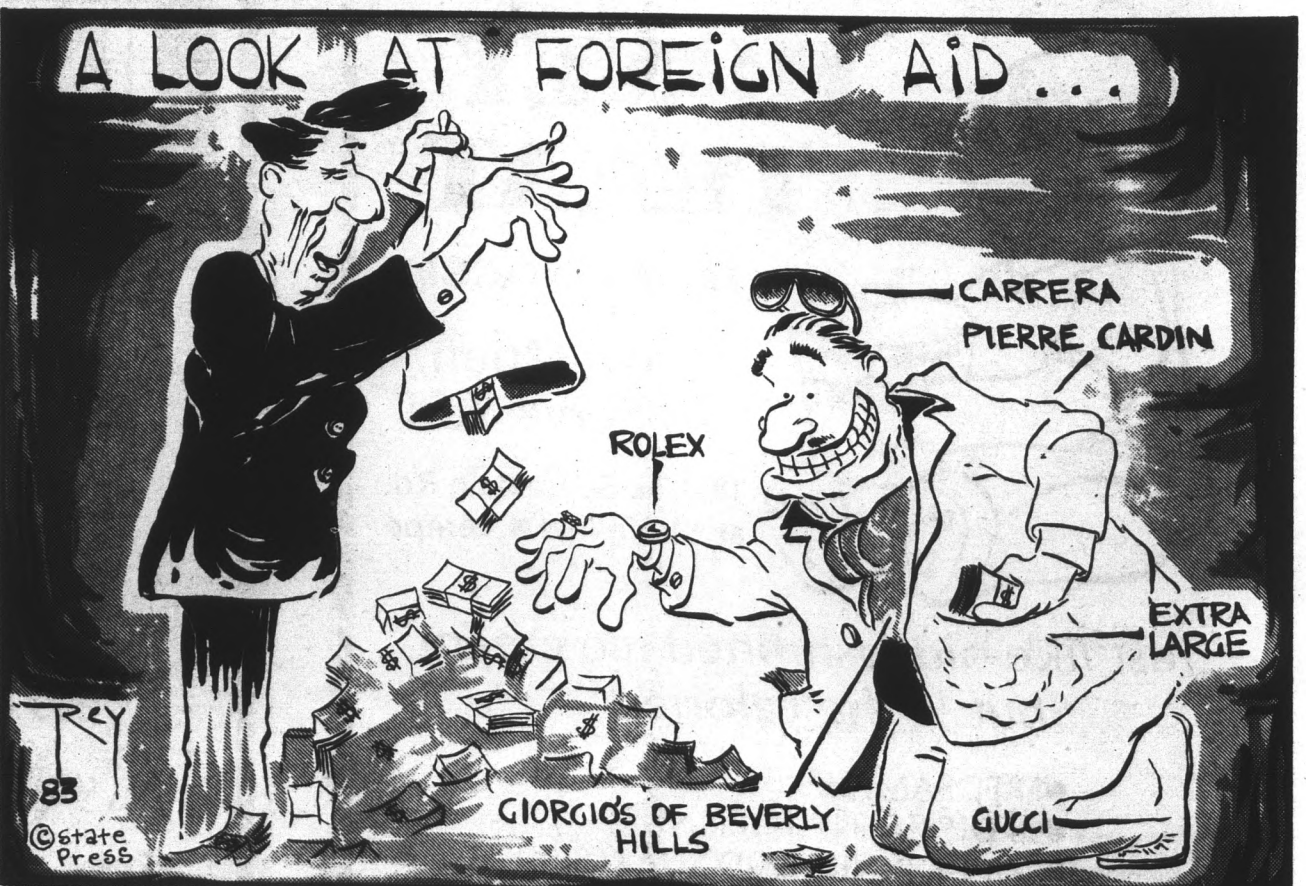
Givers don't require a whole lot in return. As a matter of fact, acknowledgment of their good deed can even spoil the thrill of remaining anonymous and having the recipient walk around in a state of puzzlement as to who is responsible.

However, the effort to reach out and be a giver just once a day seems too difficult for most. But when the internal benefits felt by a giver are considered, the effort appears minimal and painless enough for even mere mortals to venture a try.

An attitude change is obviously in order here. If more people would take the time to 'reach out and touch someone' on a regular basis, American society might be able to shed the ugly tag of selfishness. This would undoubtedly shock a few people in the process.

Unfortunately, reiteration of self seems to be the course of action. Just listen to the popular songs on the radio these days. As one recording group phrased it in a recent composition, "Do you really want to hurt me?"

How selfish indeed.



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House Speaker O'Neill to seek 17th representative term in 1984

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is not saying yet whether he will seek a second term, but a rejuvenated Tip O'Neill is running for a 17th.

He is also running the House in a fashion that has silenced sometime Democratic critics who used to say the speaker was out of touch with his troops.

O'Neill says he definitely plans to run for another House term in 1984.

He won last time with 75 percent of the vote in his Boston-area congressional district.

Two years ago, O'Neill was down, and there were Democrats who said he should be out as their ranking leader in Washington.

During Reagan's first White House springtime, while the administration lobbied for budget cuts, O'Neill spent a House recess traveling abroad. While the president and his spokesmen sought every opportunity to promote their program on radio and television, O'Neill declined network invitations.

He conceded early, albeit correctly, on the first Reagan budget, anticipating Democratic votes that would make the president the victor. "I've been in politics an awful long time and I know when you fight and when you don't," he said.

Not long ago, O'Neill turned actor to play himself in a brief appearance on the television comedy series, "Cheers."

He also played himself as a campaigner for Democratic house candidates last fall, raising money and hunting votes in eight campaign missions across the nation.

collage

National Society of Professional Engineers will meet March 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center Room G251 to hear Leon Bryant speak on interviews and resumes.

Liberal Arts Honors Program will hold the first round of the Knowledge Bowl March 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

PI Sigma Epsilon will hold pledge initiation March 6 at 5:30 p.m. in the MU.

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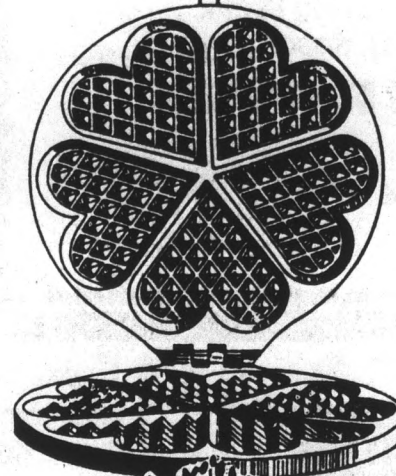
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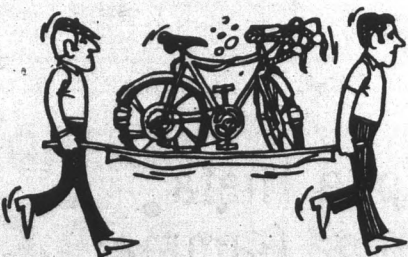


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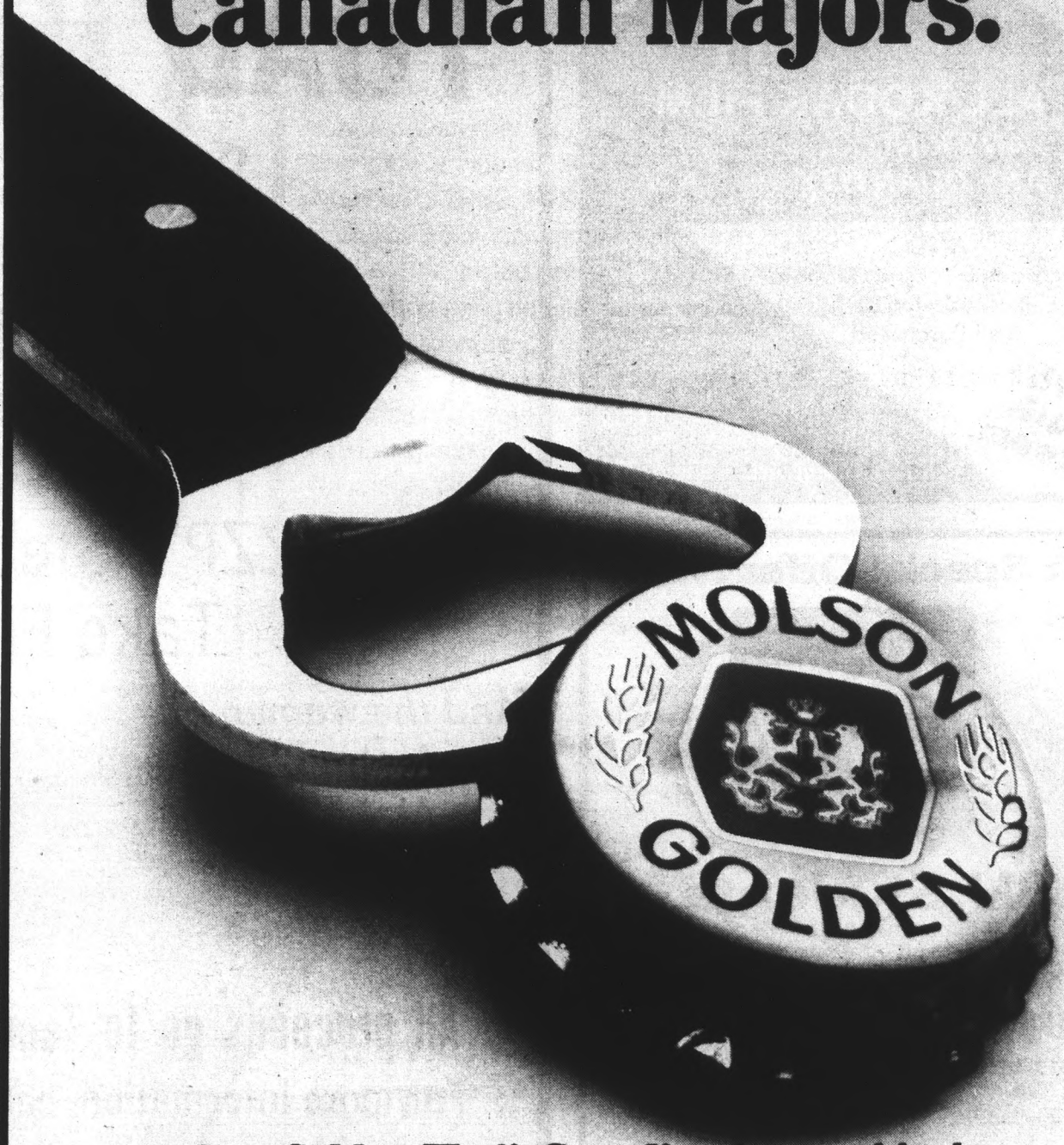
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'Roots' author stresses need for study of family histories

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

It's been nearly six years since "Roots: The Saga of the American Family" overtook the nation as a major literary work, but author Alex Haley continues to emphasize the need for genealogical research.

Haley, whose book brought him into the limelight at age 55, said Thursday at ASU that although tracing the family tree in the past was associated with nobility, "the peasant has as much lineage as the prince."

Haley did 12 years of obsessive genealogical research to trace his own maternal bloodline back seven generations.

Although Haley's book, which has been translated into 41 languages, dealt with tracing his black heritage to African slave descent, he said blacks are not the only ethnic group that benefits from genealogy.

"I don't think that color or ethnic grouping makes any distinction at all."

According to Haley, researching genealogy can be used as a tool to bring the family unit closer together.

When a teenager talks with his grandparents, "something mystic almost starts to happen," he said. "For some strange reason, grandparents will generally tell their grandchildren what they will not tell their own children."

Haley, who has three children, blamed the "pell-mell motion of the country in the direction of the computer age or the space age" for weakening the family.

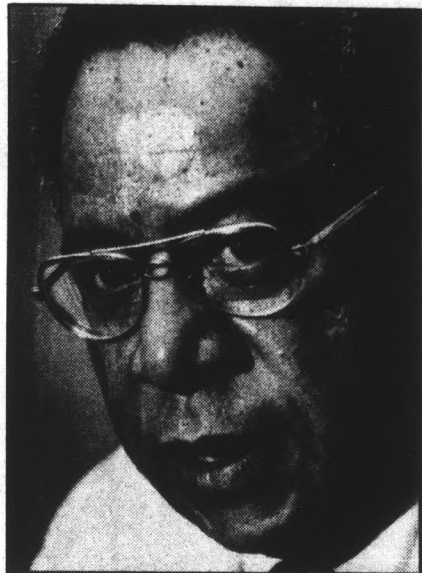
He said in the past three generations lived in one household.

"Within the past 15 years . . . more than 20 percent of the residences in the United States are occupied by a single individual."

Generations of the past would elect a capable member of the family to accept the responsibility of caring for the grandparents. Haley said this tradition no longer exists.

"It has come to be that fewer and fewer little children are exposed to grandparents," he said, "and nobody in the world can do for little children quite what grandparents can do."

But Haley commented that in his own



Alex Haley

family, his great-great-grandfather, Chicken George, was so "cantankerous" that he was passed from grandchild to grandchild on a month-to-month basis.

Haley added, however, that the family unit was not deteriorating — only changing form as it did after the industrial revolution.

"I don't think we should panic and run for the exit," he said.

While Haley has been making personal appearances since the Roots book and miniseries premiered, he still enjoys talking about his own experiences with genealogy.

But for Haley, the limelight leaves him little time to work on his next project, "Henning" — a book about the people, personalities and events in the Tennessee town where he was raised.

As with Roots, the work will be adapted to television in a miniseries. But what may be more of a challenge for Haley is another book in the planning stages about the people of the Appalachian Mountains.

The project will be made into a miniseries or possible a motion picture.

"I haven't written word (one) of it," he said.

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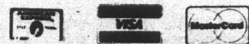
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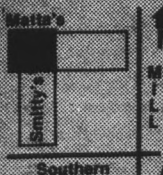


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Homecoming royalty to parade in Jaycees' yearly rodeo march

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

ASU's Homecoming Court will appear in the annual Rodeo of Rodeos Parade Saturday morning, marking the first time the court has ever participated in the event.

The parade, which begins at 10 a.m. and runs along Central Avenue in Phoenix, is among the five largest in the United States and is sponsored by the Jaycees of Phoenix and Scottsdale.

The Homecoming Court consists of a king and queen, a prince and princess and six other court members, all 10 of which will be riding in the parade.

Homecoming King Jay Houston, a senior in engineering, will be riding alongside the queen, Karen Sistek, a senior in marketing.

The prince and princess, Chuck Price and Pam Young, will be riding in a separate car, and be followed by the remaining court members. The entire court will be announc-

ed by a large banner which will be carried in front.

According to the ASASU administrative assistant, Alyce Boden, who also acts as the homecoming student's advisor, the court has also appeared in other parades including the Parada Del Sol in Scottsdale last month and the Fiesta Bowl Parade last fall.

"Their main responsibilities are to reign over the week-long homecoming events (the week before the homecoming game) and to be involved with other community affairs," Boden said.

The activities during homecoming week included a fashion show by the court members and handing out free pizza, ice cream and submarine sandwiches to ASU students in the field next to Danforth Chapel.

The competition for the royal titles consisted of 35 applications for queen and about 30 for king. The prince and princess were chosen as runners-up to the king and queen.



King Jay Houston and Queen Karen Sistek.



Princess Pam Young and Prince Chuck Price

Staff photos by Junji Kurokawa

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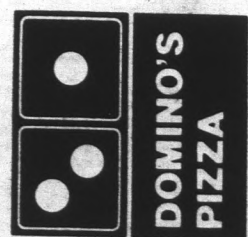
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scenes

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entertainment & the arts

Feld mixes classical, modern dance in ballet

Wendy L. Keller
Scenes writer

The innovative Feld Ballet will lightly leap onto the Gammage Center stage in another performance tonight at 8 p.m., in continuation of its two-day ASU stint.

The Ballet, under the direction of its founder, Eliot Feld, has been praised for its stylistics, which are a medley of conventional ballet with a surprising dollop of modern dance, affording the dancers a certain freedom of motion.

The highly-modern influence has been said to give vigor to the company. "I find I'm less and less concerned with the classical ballet vocabulary... so I've been with some naturalistic movement—trying to find the poetry in the everyday," Feld said.

His poetry-seeking actions instigated his recognition as an innovator, while his 36 or so works of dance afforded him recognition as a professional. The largely unexplored ventures into the mixture of classical and modern dance forms have brought about the company's renown.

His famed troupe of 23 vigorous young ballet performers will perform some of the company's works, including the poignant 1967 "At Midnight" to music by Mahler, the 1974 "The Real McCoy" to music by Ger-shwin, and the recent "Play Bach" to two

Bach partitas.

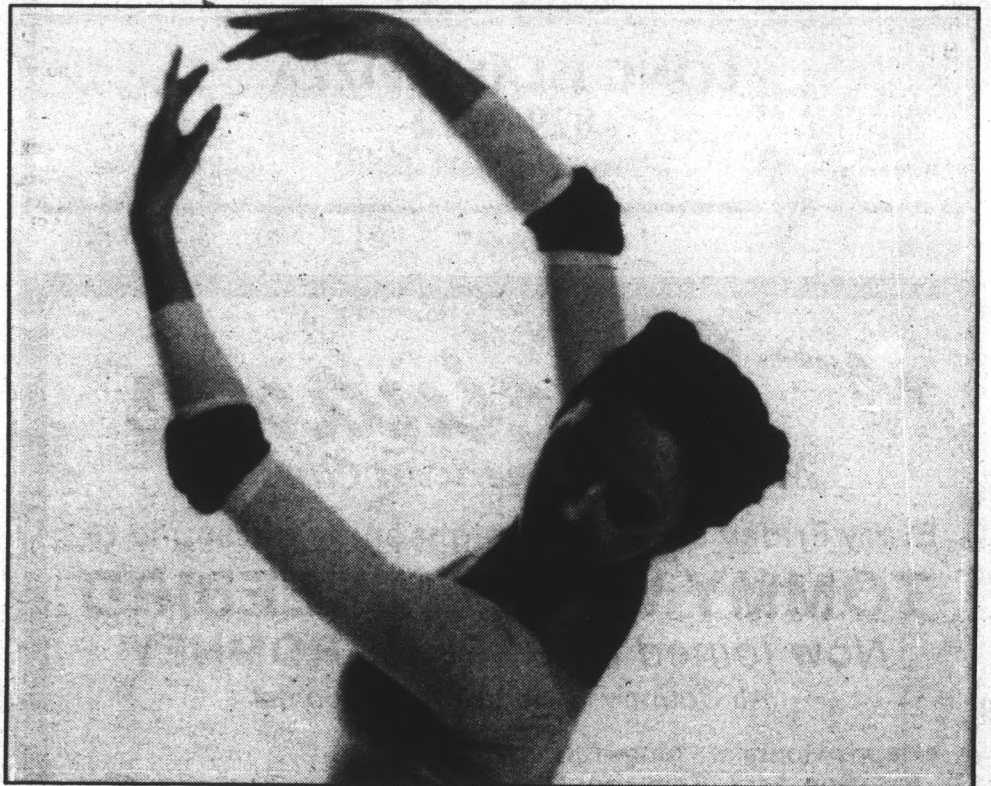
Feld formed the Ballet in 1974, a role for which he has been called a "provocative" choreographer. His career began as a soloist with the American Ballet Theatre, but he left to start his short-lived American Ballet Company in Brooklyn. After dancing for a time, he was awarded Rockefeller Foundation support of his latest company in an off-Broadway production with which he often toured.

The first performance of the Feld Ballet was on May 28, 1974, at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Newman Theater. Every performance that season was sold out.

The Feld Ballet has toured extensively. Under the auspices of the U.S. State Department, the company was the official Bicentennial representative in a nine-week tour of Mexico and Central and South America. The Ballet has been featured on television, and in the Festival International de Danse in Paris.

Martin Bernheimer of the Los Angeles Times praised the dancers' dedication to their work. According to Bernheimer, "These dancers have enthusiasm and precision. They come out and knock you dead."

Tickets for tonight's 8 p.m. performance, priced at \$14, \$13 and \$12, are available at Gammage and Diamonds box offices.



Dancer Catherine Ullsey will be on stage tonight when the Feld Ballet presents the second of two performances at ASU's Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

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Flashback kid

ASU theatre prof puts m

By Jeff Fries
Scenes writer

If Johnny Saldana had a nickname, it would be "The Kid."

Not like Billy "The Kid," or "The Cincinnati Kid," — just "The Kid." That's because Saldana, an associate professor in the ASU theater department, is the epitome of the young at heart.

"I'd like to devote all my energies to child drama," Saldana said. "A lot of times, child drama is regarded as lesser theater. It's just different theater."

"Flashback," a 16-vignette production that will run tonight through Sunday at ASU's Lyceum Theatre, is a play that portrays things every kid goes through.

"We tried to tap into universal situations every child has encountered — from the mundane to the intimate," said Saldana, who joined the ASU theater faculty in 1981 after a two-year stay at Washington State University.

"We took two days, and for three hours each day we were shooting out memories and taping them."

"We took a transcript of the tape and experimented with them and scripted them to see which ones could be performed."

That is how the quartet devised the 16 vignettes. But without the pivotal influence of one of the writers, Saldana said, the project itself might be a memory.

"Flashback" was a little more difficult to create," Saldana said. "Sometimes personalities (of the writers) would clash, and other times there would be a lull. There was no creative output or energy."

Enter Alice Wilson. Wilson prewrote some pieces to rehearse and possibly insert in "Flashback" after previous attempts to produce the play with "spontaneous dialogue" sputtered.

"She was the major influence on the play,"



From left: ASU students Pam Cornwall, Greg Gibson and Hope in the ASU Theatre production of "Flashback", opening ton

Saldana said of Wilson, who joined the group after one of the previous writers bowed out of the project. "Eventually, everyone went home and wrote pieces. That's the way we started the development of the script."

Come 1979, Anchorage Press — the "leading publisher of plays for youth" — agreed to publish "Flashback," a work that was composed in "about two weeks," according to Saldana.

Now, before the cast comprised of four ASU theater students takes the show on the road, "Flashback" is making a test run at the

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Greg Gibson and Hope Ingraham taunt Mark Mitchell (center), 'back!', opening tonight at the Lyceum Theatre.

Lyceum.

The cast of Pamela Cornwall, Greg Gibson, Hope Ingraham and Mark Mitchell, all ASU students, will "get six hours of credit for doing the play and taking it out on the road."

"It's part of the (ASU theater) season," Saldana said. "This is a preliminary before we go out on tour (to local elementary schools). It makes it special for the actors; sometimes they have to perform in a school cafeteria."

"The important thing is to get the response of child audiences."

And Saldana has written a vignette that should get that. Entitled "Merry-Go-Round," Saldana's piece is a fond memory of his relationship with his father.

"I specifically wrote it about my father," he said. "It's special because it's the first time I experienced a sense of guilt because I put my own wants ahead of my father's needs."

"I asked him every week if we could go to the carnival," added Saldana, a native of Austin, Texas. "When I couldn't go, I would get angry and say 'I don't want to go anywhere' and decided not to get upset."

"Then I changed my mind, and I wanted to go talk to him about it. He was in his bedroom, and I noticed he was asleep. Then I felt guilty because I realized that all those times he was taking me to the carnival, he could have been resting."

"After that, I never asked him again."

But Saldana plans a more profound tribute to his father, who died in 1981.

"What I would like to do is direct 'Arkansaw Bear,'" said Saldana, who graduated from Texas and later earned an MFA degree there. "Not too many are familiar with it. It deals with death in a positive, optimistic manner."

"It's a personal play," he added. "I lost my father the summer before I came here, so I associate a lot of memories of Arizona with my dad. That ('Merry-Go-Round') is something in print about my dad that keeps him alive."

"('Producing 'Arkansaw Bear') would be a wonderful tribute to him, a way of closing the book on his life. It deals with death and letting go."

"It's a wonderful thing for children to learn."

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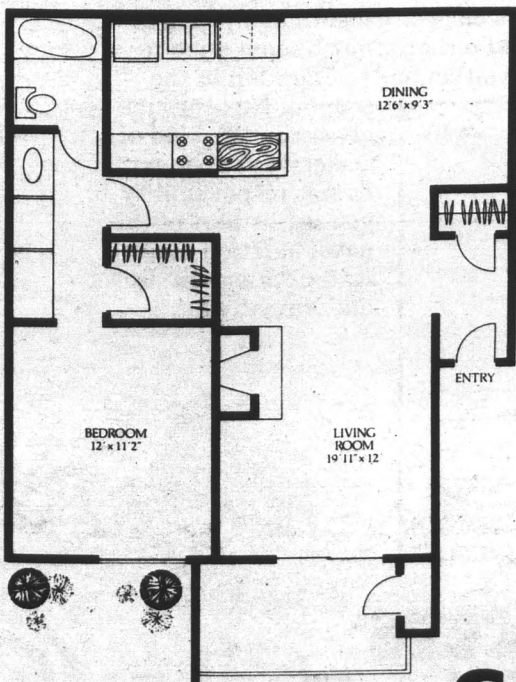
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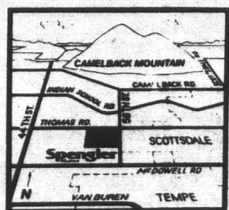
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Intrigue, fine acting highlight new Weir film

By Constance Brown
Scenes writer

The title of this film is misleading. "The Year of Living Dangerously" sounds like it could be just another of those mindless crash-bang adventure movies, wherein the viewer can shift his brain into neutral and simply coast along for the ride. This, however, is definitely not the case.

The film takes place on Java, one of the largest of the 20,000 islands that make up the Indonesian archipelago. The year is 1965. The self-proclaimed "God-King" Sukarno rules Indonesia from his luxurious palace in Djakarta, bestowing the bulk of his nation's nominal wealth on himself and a small ruling elite, while the mass of his people starve. Opposition to Sukarno's corrupt, insensitive regime, both from the right and the left, is mounting. A coup by either side is expected at any time.

It is into this turbulent situation that Guy Hamilton (Mel Gibson), a young Australian broadcaster, is thrown. On his first assignment, Hamilton is new to the game of foreign correspondence. He has no contacts in Java and no experience with the issues confronting this third-world nation. His more seasoned colleagues, journalists from Britain and the United States, see him as a green kid, naive and ineffectual.

Billy Kwan (Linda Hunt in a male role), however, a brilliant and sensitive photographer, sees Hamilton as someone on whom the horrors of poverty have not yet been lost, someone not yet jaded by "experience." In him he sees a means by which the world can be made aware of Java's suffering. As a result, Kwan takes on the young man as his protegee.

Through Kwan we watch the development of Hamilton as a newsman and, more importantly, as a human being, within the context of Java's explosive political situation.

In "The Year of Living Dangerously," his fifth film, Australian director Peter Weir has given us a powerful, moving portrait of a young person coming of age and of a nation trying to. Based on events as they really happened, Weir's creation brings to life a little-known, but greatly significant, bit of history and, in doing so, makes us aware of the struggles of a third-world nation to establish itself in a world of nations with a tradition of imperialism.

Like any superb film, "The Year of Living Dangerously" is a combination of superb elements. Weir's fine direction complements the splendid performances of his actors.

Mel Gibson, the Australian actor of "Mad Max" fame, plays the part of the novice correspondent to perfection. His Hamilton is a nervous greenhorn whose facade of sophistication and confidence is all too transparent. The portrayal is one the untried among us can readily appreciate.

As Hamilton's romantic interest, Jill Bryant, British intelligence agent, Sigourney Weaver impresses us as being what every woman should be: intelligent, confident and independent. Her portrayal of Jill is as admirable as it is effective.

Michael Murphy, as Pete Curtis, correspondent for the Washington Post, is wonderfully obnoxious as the "ugly American" who makes a practice of taking advantage of people in their poverty.

But we've saved the best for last. It's not often that we encounter a person of such sensitivity and intelligence in a film as Billy Kwan. This remarkable character is made all the more so by the brilliant performance of actress Linda Hunt. The Kwan she gives us is wise, passionate and generous.

Award-winning director Weir is recognized in Australia as one of its finest directors and is fast gaining a reputation for excellence on a worldwide scale. His films include "Picnic at Hanging Rock," a stylish, beautiful and entertaining bit of Australian lore; "The Cars That Ate Paris," his first major film; "The Last Wave," which starred Richard Chamberlain; and "Gallipoli," the dramatic spectacular that won him nine Australian Film Awards and a special Jury Prize at the 1982 Manila Film Festival.

No doubt this latest superb addition to his cinematic credits will earn him similar laurels.



Mel Gibson and Sigourney Weaver share a private moment in Peter Weir's "The Year of Living Dangerously."

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Friday, March 4

•The Sitka Festival Piano Trio, consisting of pianist Doris Stevenson, violinist Paul Rosenthal and cellist Toby Saks, will open the Brahms Celebration at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road, with two 8 p.m. performances tonight and tomorrow night. The group originated at a summer music festival in Sitka, Alaska. Tickets, priced at \$9 for the public and \$1 for ASU students with I.D., are available at Kerr, Gammage and Diamonds box offices.

Saturday, March 5

•Pamela Endsley, principal flutist of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, will be featured in a free mini-recital at 1 p.m. in Room 301 of Gammage Center. Her husband, Gerald, will offer a free lecture-demonstration on "The Golden Age of the Cornet" from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
•Concert pianist Ozan Marsh will make his first Valley appearance today at 3 p.m. in ASU's Music Theatre. Marsh will perform Bach, Haydn, Liszt and Rachmaninoff during the free program.

Monday, March 7

•"Spring Fragrance," a Korean film with English subtitles, will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Cinema by Friends of International Films.
•A free concert by the ASU Jazz/Rock Ensemble, directed by Frank Smith, and the ASU Dixieland Combo, directed by Daniel Perantoni, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the ASU Music Theatre.
•A free concert by ASU's Graduate Choral and Women's Chorus is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tonight in St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 1735 S. College Ave., Tempe.
•The ASU Chamber Orchestra concert in Gammage Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. will be highlighted by "Spring" from Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" and the Second Brandenburg Concerto by Bach.

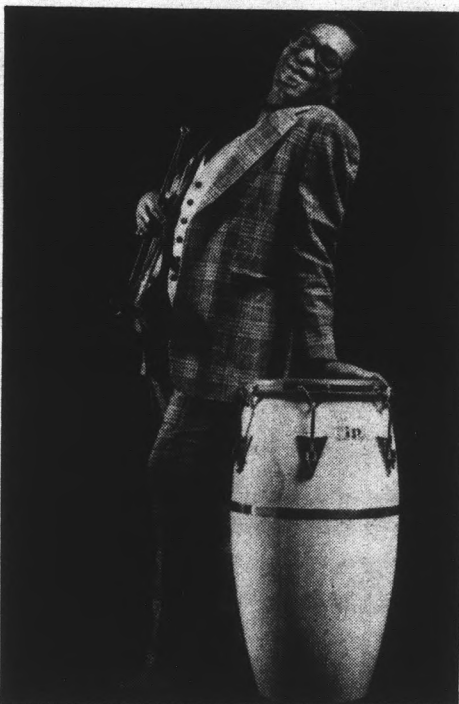
Tuesday, March 8

•"A Peasant of El Salvador," a play by mime/theatre duo Peter Gould and Stephen Stearns of Brattleboro, Vt., will be presented at the All Saints Newman Center in Tempe tonight at 8 p.m. With mime and music, the play is a fictional account based

upon actual events in El Salvador in recent years. Although there is no admission charge, donations will be accepted.

•The Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, the renowned chamber ensemble from London, will be presented at ASU's Gammage Center at 8 p.m. tonight. One of the best-known and most widely recorded ensembles in the world, the orchestra is directed by violinist Iona Brown. Works by Handel, Britten, Mozart and Vivaldi will be featured. Tickets are \$12, \$11 and \$10 at Gammage and Diamonds box offices.

•Michael McColgin, chief preservation officer for the State Library, will explain how to care for books in a 2 p.m. lecture today in the Rare Book Room of ASU's Hayden Library. The free program, titled "You Always Hurt the Ones You Love," is part of the ASU Library Associates lecture series.



The bebop bossa nova king, Dizzy Gillespie, will bring his trumpet magic to ASU March 10, at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$10, \$9 and \$8 at Gammage and Diamonds box offices.



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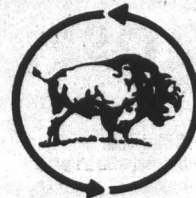
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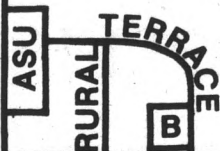
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JACK IN THE BOX

sports

**state
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ASU claims victory over Cal's Golden Bears

By Ken Sain
Sports editor

ASU was able to overcome a hot first half shooting performance by California to defeat the Golden Bears 79-69 at the Activity Center. Paul Williams led the Devils with 25 points.

Cal shot 17-for-24 from the floor for a 70.8 field goal percentage during the first half. Cal had an 11-point lead with 3:35 left in the half, 36-27.

Williams had 10 points during the first stanza and led the Devils as they scored the final seven points of the first half to close the Cal lead to four 38-34 at halftime.

ASU took the lead for the first time with 16:31 remaining in the second half, 42-41. The Sun Devils built a seven-point lead early in the second half, but Cal scored six straight points to cut the lead to 50-49.

The teams exchanged baskets for the second part of the final half until Byron Scott made two free-throws with three minutes remaining to give ASU a three-point lead, 70-67. Williams converted a three-point play after a Cal turnover to open up a six-point lead.

Scott finished with 19 points.

On Saturday ASU (16-12) will play its last game of the year at home. The Devils will host the Stanford Cardinal at 7:35 p.m. in the UAC. ASU will be seeking revenge against the Cardinal after they defeated ASU 86-80 in February.

Stanford lost to Arizona last night 74-73.

Stanford will be without their starting center John Revelli who is out with a foot injury.

Leading the Cardinal is former Phoenix Union High School star Keith Jones. The 6-foot-1 junior guard is the key in coach Tom Davis' offensive scheme of going to the basket.

"We need to do whatever necessary to stop Jones," ASU coach Weinbauer said. "We need to keep them off the foul line."

In the last meeting with the Devils the Cardinal went to the line 51 times compared to 13 for ASU.

"Jones is so dangerous because he's all penetration and the has the freedom on the court," Weinbauer said. "Stanford has been going to the free throw line all year, so it is important to keep the ball out of the low-post defensively, and be patient on offense."

In other action: The ASU women's basketball team finished their regular season with a 77-74 come-from-behind win over Arizona. Kym Hampton led the Devils last night with 30 points and 13 rebounds. Olivia Jones added 23 points and nine rebounds. The Devils were behind at the half by a 39-38 margin.

ASU (22-6) will now wait to see where they will play in the NCAA tournament.



California's Jeff Thilgen looks past Chris Beasley of ASU for an open man. The Sun Devils defeated the Golden Bears 79-69 last night at the Activity Center. ASU will play its last home game Saturday against Stanford.

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

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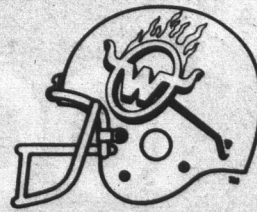
Special price tickets available on a first come, first serve basis and are for lower level end zone seating only. Purchase tickets with current A.S.U. Student I.D. on Saturday, March 5, at Gammage Center and Football Stadium ticket office. Only 1 ticket per Student I.D.

Schedule of Events

- 1 p.m.** The fabulous Beach Boys in a gala Kickoff Concert for all Wrangler ticketholders.
- 2:30 p.m.** Pre-game Show introducing America's first Pro Football Marching Honors Band—The 160-member Arizona Wranglers Marching All-Stars! Also see sky divers deliver the game ball and fireworks.
- 3 p.m.** Kickoff of the first game by Arizona's first pro football team—The Arizona Wranglers battling the Oakland Invaders. Commemorative Inaugural Gift to all fans after the game.

If you consider yourself a sports or music fan, you must be there March 6!

The Beach Boys



Lady gymnasts best ASU title bet

You've all seen those beer commercials where two buddies are playing the game "best . . ." and they proceed to decide upon the best in various categories.

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If you said the baseball team, you're wrong. If you dug as deep as archery, I would say wrong again.

I believe the best answer is the women's gymnastics team.

They most definitely will have plenty of competition, but the Lady Devils are up to it.

In fact, I would be shocked if they did not win the national championship. The top-ranked Devils have had perhaps the toughest schedule in the nation, and they have beaten everybody. That includes No. 2, Utah twice.

The team is led by three outstanding freshmen and senior co-captain Jeri Cameron. All four girls are considered league gymnasts, or ones who are of Olympic quality, according to coach John Spini.

Coach Spini is very high on them all.

"Jeri demands attention. She's a very confident young lady," Spini said of his All-American.

The same goes for Kim Neal, a freshman from Mesa Westwood. "She's a showman all the way. She makes the crowd want to watch her." Neal is currently ranked first in the nation in all-around.

The other freshmen are a pair of New York recruits, Jackie Brummer and Lisa Zeis.

Brummer is "very talented. She comes through teamwise when we need her."

Zeis, nicknamed "Juice," is a story in herself. She was a member of the 1980 Olympic team, the one that never competed because of the boycott.

But the team has depth beyond its stars. Among them are Lorena Reed, Lyn Schmitt, and Shari Kwiatkowski.

Spini calls Reed, who finished fifth in the WCAA all-arounds, the "unknown success story." Schmitt is an All-American can-

Tom Blodgett
Asst. Sports Editor



didate on both the balance beam and the uneven parallel bars. Both are sophomores.

Kwiatkowski, a junior, is the other co-captain on the team, but unfortunately she may be best known because her dad is Ladmo, of the local "Wallace and Ladmo Show."

Rounding out the roster are freshmen Wendy Cohen and Carole Bresnahan, and sophomores Danielle Julian and Theresa Campos.

There is little doubt that the team has been graced with talent. But they also have much more.

"Win, lose, or draw, they are a team," Spini said with a note of pride. It is obvious from the camaraderie they show during practice that they are indeed just that.

One might expect a No. 1 team to be the picture of intensity, especially in a sport that is as intense as gymnastics.

However, the girls are very relaxed. But the intensity is indeed there.

"They're not so much a practice team. They're a competition team."

"With the talent we have, we're still peaking. Sometimes you've got to say 'go home.' They're ready."

The girls have been working all year toward the final NCAA meet, which be held April 8-9 in Salt Lake City.

"We work for one meet, and everything else is fun and practice," Spini does hope, however, to capture the No. 1 seeding for the finals.

All factors considered, the girls should have little trouble winning the gymnastics program's first-ever NCAA championship.

"They have got that tiger in their eye," Spini said. "They've got that look. They want it really badly."

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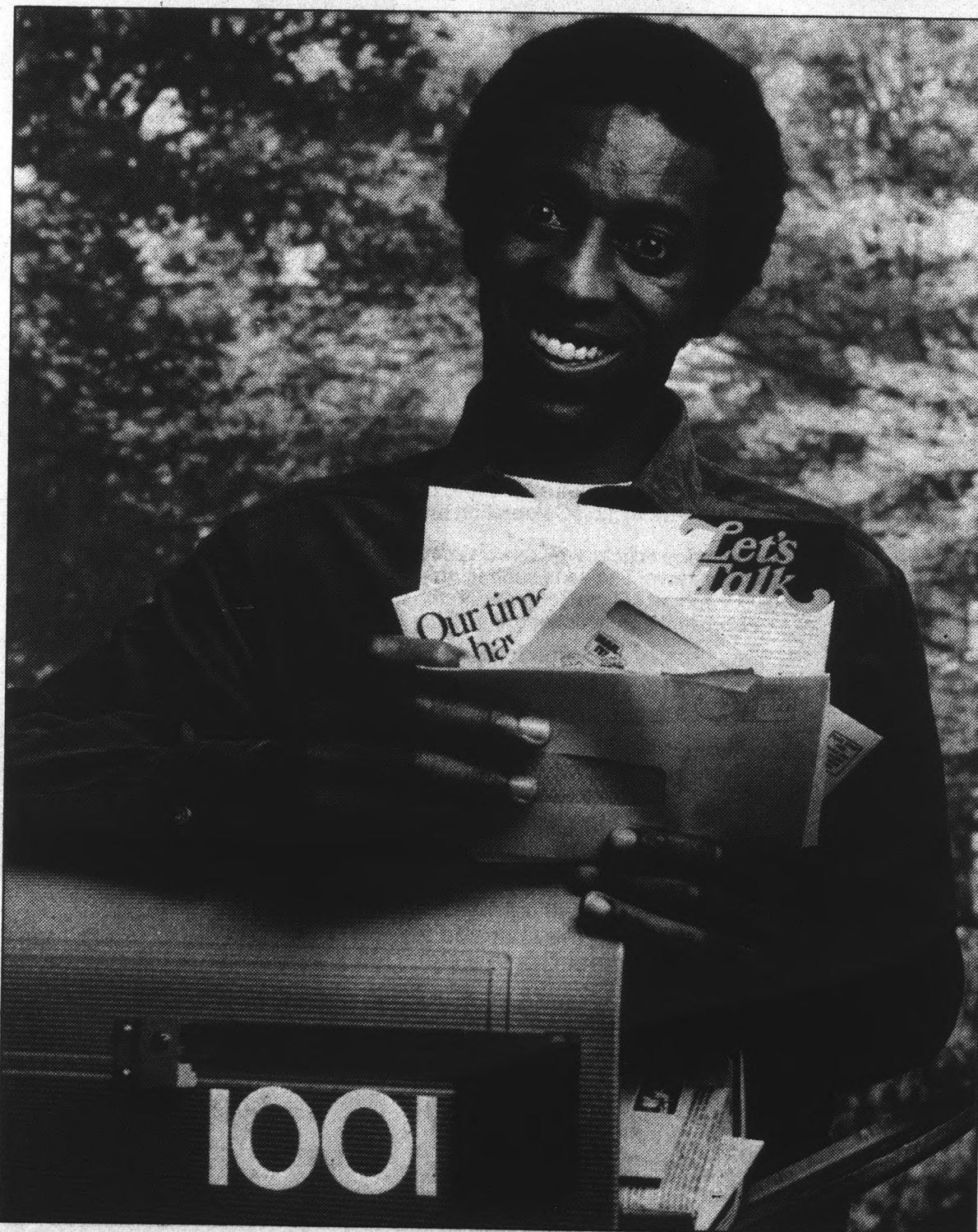
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weekend schedule

The WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS team, ranked No. 1 nationally, will wind up its regular season with meets Friday night at home against Arizona and Monday night against second-ranked Utah in Salt Lake City.

The Devils have defeated Utah twice this year, but according to coach John Spini, neither team was at full strength in either meet.

Arizona State WOMEN'S GOLF star Heather Farr was named amateur athlete-of-the-year by the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette this week at a press luncheon.

The WOMEN'S SOFTBALL team will host the ASU Invitational this weekend, with four of the top 20 teams participating. The ASU-NAU and Utah-Utah State games have been canceled due to rain and will be made up at a later date. The tournament will run through Sunday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING team will compete in the prestigious Pac-10 Championships March 3-5 in East Los Angeles, Calif. The Devils, currently ranked No. 9 in the

nation, will be battling for the crown with Stanford (No. 2), California (No. 3), UCLA (No. 4) and USC (No. 10).

The WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM will wrap up its regular season with meets today against BYU at 3 p.m. and tomorrow against Colorado State, both at the Aquatic Complex.

The MEN'S TENNIS team will be at home for two matches this weekend. The Devils were to host Hawaii Thursday but the match was rained out. The Sun Devils will take on Northwestern and Nevada-Las Vegas on Saturday.

The WOMEN'S TENNIS team, off to one of its best starts ever, will compete in the second annual Brigham Young Indoor Invitational March 3-5. ASU is 8-3 on the year after defeating Hawaii Monday.

The spring outdoor season gets under way for the ARCHERY team Saturday, as they host the ASU 900 Invitational at 9:30 a.m. The meet is open to archers on all amateur levels and consists of shooting 30 arrows each at distances of 40, 50 and 60 meters.

Wranglers open season

Arizona sports fans have been crying for professional football for years, and ready or not, the Arizona Wranglers will take on the Oakland Invaders this Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Wranglers of the new United States Football League have gone whole-hog for the inaugural show. At 1 p.m. the '60s music group The Beach Boys will perform. At 2:15 p.m. the Wranglers' own band will perform, and the game will begin at 3 p.m.

But what will happen during the game is anyone's guess.

The Wranglers will open with Todd Krueger, a big lefthander from Northern Michigan, at quarterback. Also scheduled to start will be former ASU player Ben Apuna, who teams with Arizona grad Glenn Perkins at inside linebacker.

Former National Football League players on the Wranglers' roster include quarterback Dan Manucci, tailback Curtis Bledsoe and defensive back Aaron Mitchell. The Invaders will start Fred Besana at quarterback.

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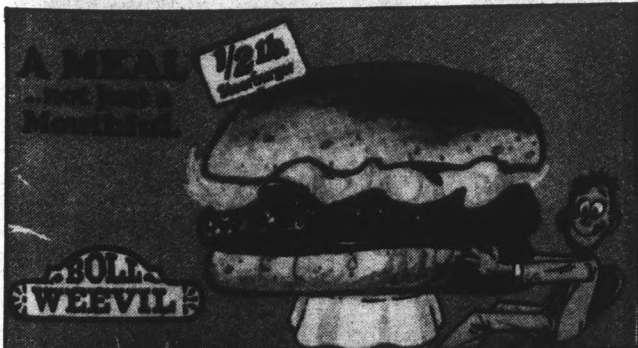
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Sun Devil pays dues as catcher

By Phil Daschner
Sports writer

After "paying his dues" on junior varsity last year, ASU catcher Don Wakamatsu is yielding high dividends to Jim Brock's Sun Devil baseball team.

Wakamatsu, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound sophomore from Hayward, Calif., is riding a five game hitting streak to a .422 batting average — second on the team to shortstop Romy Cucjen.

In last week's series with Cal-Berkeley Wakamatsu went on a 7-for-12 hitting spree to push his average above .400. He also has seven RBI's and 15 runs scored in 13 games for the Devils this season.

Wakamatsu started the season on a bad note. He was hit with a ball just below the right eye while trying to break up a double play in an exhibition game against Mesa Community College in January.

He spent the next two weeks recovering from an operation to repair a torn retina and a cracked cheekbone. Wakamatsu said his vision is back to normal, except for some extra sensitivity to bright sunlight.

Wakamatsu was recruited out of high school by former ASU hitting coach Ben Hines, who left last fall to coach for the California Angels. Other baseball powers such as Oklahoma State and Hawaii also recruited Wakamatsu. He signed a letter of intent to attend ASU shortly after the Sun Devils walked off with the NCAA championship in 1981.

During his freshman season Wakamatsu saw limited playing time on the varsity, playing behind Buddy Pryor and Jim Tognozzi.

"It helped me though," Wakamatsu said. "I gained ex-

perience last year playing with the older guys and now that I'm an older guy on the team it makes a difference."

Although he played well during the fall season, Wakamatsu did not expect to be one of the team leaders.

"My main goal was to start this year," he said. "Then I wanted to hit .350. 'Right now I'm concentrating on making contact,'" he added.

Wakamatsu credits his hot bat to Hines and current hitting coach Jim Frye. He said combining the hitting strategies of Hines and Frye has helped him improve his swing and concentration.

He also said he is more relaxed and confident at the plate this season because he is playing regularly. "If I go 0-for-4 in a game, I know I'm not going to be riding the pine next game," he said.

Wakamatsu can also take some of the credit for helping the pitching staff to its low team ERA this season.

He was familiar with two Sun Devil pitchers before coming to ASU. He caught Doug Henry in a California summer league after he and Henry played for rival high schools in Hayward, Calif., and he caught Jim Benedict last summer in the Jayhawk league in Hutchinson, Kan.

He said that Henry and Jim Jefferson were the most difficult pitchers to catch on the ASU squad. Henry, because of his sidearm style of pitching and Jefferson because of the velocity of his throws.

Wakamatsu and Jefferson will lead the Sun Devils into Los Angeles today to start a three game series with the USC Trojans. ASU has won 12 of the last 13 games with USC and are 10-2 at Dedeaux Field since 1979.

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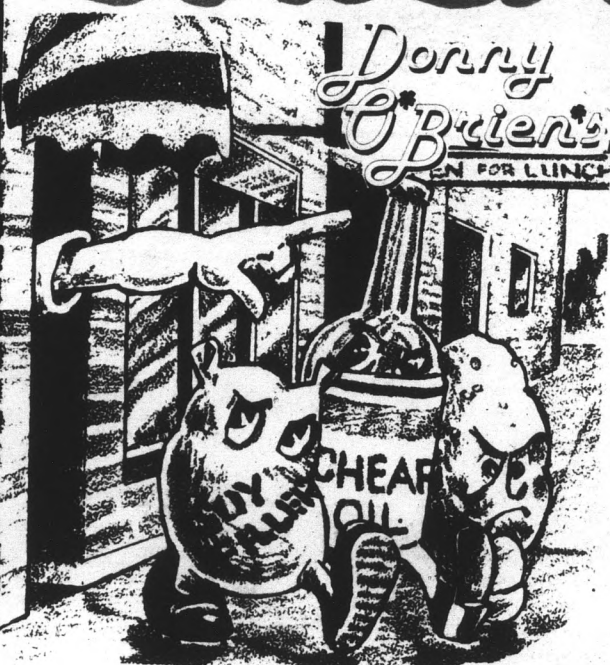
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