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Senate tables engineering bid, okays bond aid to research park

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

The State Senate has passed a bill granting the Arizona Board of Regents authority to issue bonds to help fund the new ASU research park, but held off a bid to appropriate \$2.7 million for the Engineering Excellence Program.

House Bill 2413 allows the Board to sell revenue bonds to help finance construction of ASU's 320-acre facility, as well as any other Arizona university-affiliated research park that might be built in the future.

Sen. Wayne Stump, R-Phoenix, told fellow senators that a system by which "taxpayers should subsidize research for private industry" would be socialism.

But the Senate passed the bill 23-7 and sent it back to the House for final approval.

No difficulty is anticipated in passing the bill through the House one final time, according to bill sponsor Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe.

"I'd say we've solved just about all the problems the bill

has faced, so it shouldn't take too much to get final approval for it," he said.

An effort to obtain \$2.7 million for the ASU Excellence in Engineering Program was not as fortunate.

Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix, attempted to tack a clause providing funding for the program on a community college bill, but the plan proved futile when Republican party leaders pulled the bill from the floor.

Legislative approval of the funding for the ASU program may hinge upon providing similar programs for U of A and NAU.

In other legislative action, the state budget has been temporarily set aside while legislators try to iron out a tax package that will alleviate the state's deficit.

The Senate approved and sent to the governor a bill that would impose a surtax on fines for moving traffic violations.

The bill would add a tax of \$30 to fines assessed for charges of drinking while intoxicated and \$5 for all other violations.

Funds generated by the bill will be used to fund emergency services, especially in outlying areas.

Valley transit system may improve service by adding ASU route

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

A mass transit system running east-west through the Valley, including two stops in the ASU vicinity, has been proposed by a Phoenix-based group.

Arizona Rail Passenger Association, a seven-year-old, non-profit group, has commissioned several studies on the need for mass transit in the Phoenix area, according to George R. Loulan, a member of the group.

"Our (ARPA) primary direction is support of better inter-city (transportation) service," he said, adding the group is interested in various forms of transportation state-wide.

Government transportation authorities have ruled that a bus-based system will be appropriate for approximately the next 25 years in the Phoenix metropolitan area, despite the committee's contradicting discoveries.

"It's an apparent fact present city groups have not done anything about inter-city transportation," Loulan said.

He said there has been at least one concrete example of effective use of mass transit in Phoenix, citing the "Hattie B" service offered during recent flooding in the Valley.

The group, however, maintaining that mass transit would benefit the Valley, has begun distributing a proposal to civic organizations, state and local legislators, the media and "key individuals" hoping to arouse some support in the community.

Loulan said he hopes the proposal stirs enough interest to effect an effort from government agencies.

The proposal, which has taken approximately six months to develop, calls for "state of the art, light weight, self-propelled units, powered by electricity from overhead wires." Loulan also said the majority of the tracks would be street level.

He said the system would be most similar to the existing "Tijuana Trolley" in San Diego.

The cost for the project, according to Loulan is "impossible to determine now," because of the variables involved including the price of land and equipment.

As is outlined in the proposal, the route for the system would run from the Veterans Memorial Coliseum to downtown Phoenix and approximately follow the Southern Pacific right of way across the Southern Pacific Salt River Bridge, through Tempe and the ASU campus into downtown Mesa and then to the Superstition Freeway.

However, Loulan said, the route may be altered or extended as population density and traffic concentration change.

A copy of the proposal was given to the office of ASU President J. Russell Nelson in an attempt to enlist his support, according to Loulan, who feels the system would be particularly advantageous to ASU faculty, staff and students.

Nelson said he has not yet had a chance to review the proposal.



Overshadowed

A group of students study in the late afternoon hours on the east side of Dixie Gammage Hall. A giant olive tree frames the scene while its leaves flutter in the breeze. More and more students can be seen bending the pages on campus as finals week rapidly approaches.

Campus newspapers ruled outside realm of free enterprise bill

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

A bill granting campus newspapers exemption from private enterprise limitations received overwhelming approval in the State Senate Thursday afternoon.

The private enterprise legislation, passed earlier this session, seeks to deter all state functions from activities that compete with private industry.

It would have prevented the newspapers from soliciting advertisements from merchants, because the publications, linked with state universities, would be competing with privately-owned newspapers.

Because of the exemption, the State Press, the U of A Daily Wildcat and the NAU Lumberjack can continue soliciting advertisements.

Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix, attempted Wednesday night to eliminate the exemption, claiming that, as functions of state universities, the newspapers would be state

... the elimination of advertisements would necessitate funding from another source ...

enterprise competing with private industry.

But West's amendment could only garner eight supporters, while 17 senators declared opposition.

One of West's supporters, Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, told Republican representatives they had "an extraordinary schizophrenia" about free enterprise against government competition.

Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, told fellow senators the elimination of advertisements would necessitate funding from another source, and money would have to come from university budgets.

She also cited a student publication as being an "integral part" of the education of a student majoring in journalism.

"I don't know why Senator West offered it (the amendment). I was, to say the least, surprised," she said.

Harelson noted only one newspaper supported the West proposal. That newspaper, the Daily Territorial, is a Tucson paper published by former Rep. E. D. Jewett and managed and owned in part by his son, Rep. Jack Jewett, R-Tucson.

Jack Jewett said he finds it unfair for campus publications to compete with privately published newspapers for advertising dollars.

But Harelson said the overriding point on the Senate floor was "that the (campus) newspapers are a training ground for future reporters and the ads appearing in them weren't conflicting with other papers because the ads were targeted at students."

Edward Peplow, manager of ASU student publications, said he was not surprised by the move.

"It's what I expected. It's the logical and sensible conclusion. I always knew the responsible senators would take care of the free press," he said.

nation/world

state
press

16 Vietnamese 'invaders' reported killed

PEKING (AP) — Two Vietnamese patrols invaded China's Yunnan province and Chinese frontier guards drove them back and killed 16 Vietnamese soldiers, the official Xinhua news agency reported Thursday.

They were the biggest border clashes reported since China began shelling Vietnamese positions last Saturday in response to what it called "intolerable" Vietnamese armed provocations.

Xinhua said six Vietnamese soldiers crossed a river into Chinese territory Wednesday night, and Chinese frontier guards killed five of them in a clash outside a village in Jinping county. It said the sixth Vietnamese was wounded.

Two hours later, it said a number of Vietnamese soldiers tried to raid a post of the same frontier guard company.

The Chinese opened fire with rifles and machine guns and the invaders were forced to withdraw, leaving behind 11 dead, Xinhua reported.

Glenn announces Democratic candidacy

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP) — Calling for a return to "the simple values we learned in this small town," Sen. John H. Glenn returned to his hometown Thursday to declare his candidacy for president of the United States.

For the 61-year-old former astronaut, whose flight into

Earth orbit made him a national hero two decades ago, the declaration was a bid for yet another American dream.

"The issue is leadership," Glenn said in a speech prepared for delivery in the John Glenn High School auditorium in this town of 1,800 midway between Columbus, Ohio, and Wheeling, W. Va.

An opponent of the MX nuclear missile and a recent convert to support of the SALT II arms control treaty signed during the Carter administration, Glenn said, "The first duty of government is to keep our people alive, independent and free."

Teamsters elect president

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Ohio Teamsters chief Jackie Presser was unanimously elected union president Thursday, succeeding Roy Williams, who resigned after a conspiracy conviction.

Presser, 56, who worked for Ronald Reagan's election in 1980 and later served on the president's transition team, became the fifth president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the nation's largest labor union.

Williams, 68, resigned effective Wednesday.

Presser, whose name has been linked to organized crime in Cleveland by a former Mafia hitman, will fill Williams' unexpired term.

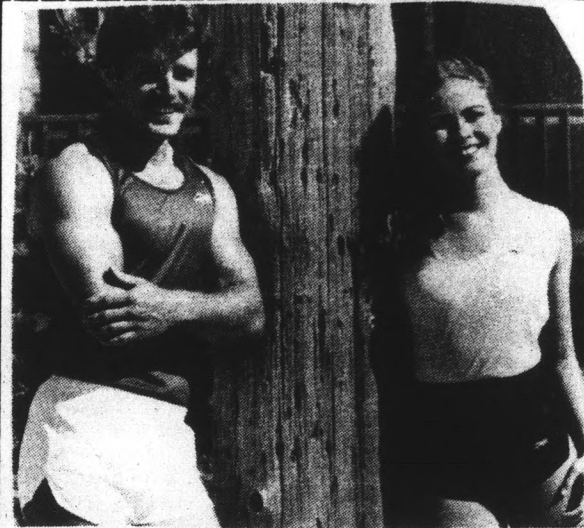
Williams, convicted of conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator, was forced to sever his union ties in a court deal that assured his freedom while he appeals.

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Authorities questioning legality of campus same-sex weddings

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

University officials are looking into the legality of gay weddings on campus in response to a disturbance which occurred at one at ASU two weeks ago.

On Saturday, April 9, David Caligiuri was arrested for disturbing the peace and trespassing at a gay wedding in Danforth Chapel.

Caligiuri attended the gay wedding to voice his opinion against the practice. He said his interpretation of the Bible is that Jesus Christ does not condone homosexuality.

Since then, the charges have been dropped, but the question of the legality of the weddings taking place at ASU still remains.

According to the Gay Hotline, the marriage is not recognized by Arizona, and the couple will not be issued a license. The way gay couples get around this is by calling the wedding a "holy union" as opposed to a marriage, a spokesman said. In most cases, the couples go through a traditional wedding ceremony, only without a license.

According to Caligiuri and two sources who chose to remain anonymous, this has not been the first "holy union" to take place on campus.

Caligiuri said Kay Palin, a minister with the Metropolitan Community Church, which welcomes gay Christians, officiated at the

April 9 "holy union" and has officiated at others.

Palin leads services every Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

She refused to comment on the incident, but said she is preparing a statement to be released next week.

Leon Shell, dean of students at ASU, said he was not aware of the "holy unions" taking place on campus but said there is no way to monitor them if they are.

He said reservations to use Danforth Chapel are made through the chapel. A person has to give only a name and a date for use; he does not have to state what he is using the facility for.

Shell said the question of "holy unions" on campus has not arisen before, but the University will be looking into their legality.

According to an ASASU source who requested anonymity, University officials have already decided that "holy unions" will not be allowed to take place on campus in the future.

The source claimed to be uninvolved in the decision but was approached by University officials for thoughts on the matter.

Manuel Figueroa, program coordinator for student organizations, said he was unaware of "holy unions" taking place on campus and said the University would have to examine the law before making any decisions.

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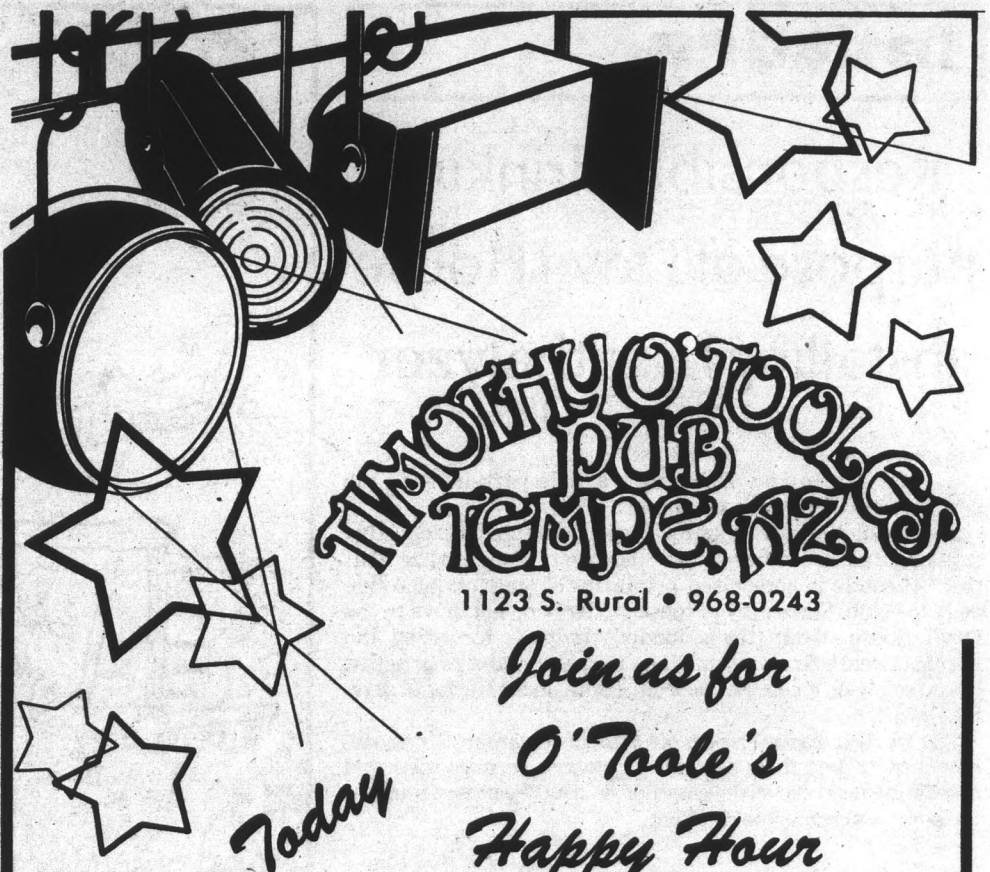
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The liberty of the individual must be thus far limited; he must not make himself a nuisance to other people.

—John Stuart Mill

opinion

ACLU carries on spirit of Marquis de Sade

The American Civil Liberties Union is an organization with philosophical roots dating back to a Frenchman writing at the turn of the 18th Century. The Frenchman, Donatien Alphonse Francois de Sade (1740-1814), was the quintessential civil libertarian. Although the Marquis de Sade is known primarily as a pornographer, he is better understood as a political writer and theorist.

For Sade, liberty means freedom. Freedom is pleasure, the more, the better. Sade then makes the connection for which he is well-known. Pleasure is no better expressed than through sex. But how does all of this translate into a political theory? Sade answers by theorizing that laws must operate to protect and, in fact, to promote sexual pleasure.

Sade also does not ignore the libertarian's quest for equality. Absolute freedom, however, naturally conflicts with a state-imposed equality. Sade resolves this conflict by transforming rights into needs and needs into pleasure. Because all men are equal, and pleasure (i.e., the enjoyment of sex) is not a possession to be owned by men or women, the law must protect everyone's right to pleasure.

Once characterizing man as nothing more than the physical manifestation of pleasure, Sade quickly and harshly imposes upon his citizenry the legal obligation to surrender to the sexual pleasures of one's fellow. Thus, legalized rape would exist in Sade's community.

Another legal obligation develops when man is reduced to physical passion. Sade dismisses morality and values as arrogance and reminds his subjects that man must, by nature, concern himself solely with pleasure. It then becomes the state's role to strip man of his urge to seek spiritual fulfillment. Realizing that religion is an expression of arrogance, denying the supremacy of pleasure and the equality of all

Guest editorial
David Beychok

ideas, Sade works hard to strip man of ego.

For Sade, man's existence has no meaning aside from pleasure and it is the state, not man, which defines and promotes pleasure in order to arrive at a pure equality. Thus, man must learn to accept murder as the ultimate destruction of ego. It should be no surprise, then, that Sade's society would actively participate in abortion and euthanasia.

With only this brief outline of the Marquis de Sade's political theory, we turn to the contemporary version of 18th Century civil libertarianism, the ACLU. According to these libertarians, the state must also reject any expression of moral judgment. It is not the purpose of the law to promote man's moral essence. Rather, the law must restrict itself to the protection of the equality of all ideas and values.

Thus, the ACLU marches arm-in-arm with Sade championing equality. So it is, when the American Nazi Party advocates the murder of Jews and fights to express this sentiment in Skokie, Ill., a community of Jewish survivors of the Holocaust, the ACLU proudly fights on their behalf. In defense, the ACLU argues that absolute freedom of speech is the hallmark of a free society. Morality, right and wrong, do not exist in any absolute sense and certainly not in any constitutional sense. Who are we to say that the Nazi's desire to

kill Jews is wrong? It is "prior restraint" on freedom of expression that is wrong, not the expression of murder.

So it is, when a woman has taken the first step in the creation of a new life and then proceeds to abort this life, the ACLU comes to her aid arguing with assurance that the murder of a fetus is an insignificant matter when compared to the woman's right to privacy and pleasure. In fact, the ACLU informs us that even a minor child has such a right. Parents must forego any complaints for they have no right to impose their egotistical value judgments upon their children.

So it is, when an ASU fraternity attempts to use the University campus as a pornographic movie theater featuring "Deep Throat," the ACLU again steps into the ring, swinging wildly on behalf of the First Amendment. Everyone knows that pornography is the natural expression of freedom. Without pornography, our freedom is in jeopardy. First they will burn "Deep Throat," and then they will burn the Constitution.

And so it is, one trite remark after another. Only the libertarian, making no distinction between life and death, right and wrong, pornography and literature, proclaims that freedom is the expression of murder and pornography.

And so it will be when these civil libertarians will once again inform us that our freedom is in jeopardy. The Arizona Legislature has made it a crime to produce or possess child pornography. If children have a right to contraceptives and abortion, then *a fortiori* they have a right to express their adolescent pleasure on film.

ACLU, the Marquis de Sade is proud. In your good works, his spirit lives on.

David Beychok is a second-year law student at ASU.

letters

Responsible drinking purpose of Devil House installing breathalyzer

Editor:

In reference to Lisa DeForest's article pertaining to the Alcohol Breath Analysis machine:

The Devil House is equally concerned about responsible drinking (as are other clubs), however, they realize that their clientele is comprised primarily of students who live near the club. Since many of these students do not drive to the Devil House, their (the students') motives for using the Alcohol Breath Analysis machine may vary, and may not be based solely on a concern for remaining under the legal driving limit.

The Devil House wishes to offer their customers a chance, however, to test their amount of alcohol consumption and determine for themselves whether or not they have exceeded the point of responsible drinking.

Jim Corey
The Robert McEdward Company
Partner and owner,
Devil House Breath Analysis Machine



"THEN IT FINALLY DAWNED ON THEM: WHO THE HECK NEEDS HARDENED SILOS? THE RUSSIANS WOULDN'T DARE WIPE OUT THEIR GRAIN SUPPLIES..."

Gun control denies individuals' right of self-protection

Editor:

On April 12, an article entitled "Arizona Gun Laws Need a Comprehensive Overhaul" appeared in the State Press. The author, Mr. Tom Bickford, made a few interesting suggestions regarding his idea of good gun control law. He stated that only the police, the military, and those citizens who could prove they need them for protection should be allowed to possess firearms. I would like to present to the reader some consequences of such a proposed law both in theory and in practice.

In theory Mr. Bickford's suggestion goes against the intent and the letter of the Constitution of the United States. Writings by our forefathers before the forming of our Constitution show that many strongly supported individual rights to bear arms for self-protection. In no case that I could find did our forefathers or early politicians dispute the right of individuals to bear arms after the Constitution was signed. This implies that the intent of our forefathers was

clear when they wrote the constitution.

To many of you this may be reason enough to deny Mr. Bickford's proposal. For those of you who are undecided, let me elaborate one step further. It is clear that our forefathers considered English Common Law as the model for framing the Constitution. Sir William Blackstone, whose Commentaries (1765) are regarded as the definitive work on the Common Law, described the proper condition of free men: "the liberties of Englishmen... consist, primarily, in the enjoyment of personal security of personal liberty and of private property."

By guaranteeing the individuals' right to bear arms our forefathers were consistent with Common Law. In other words the Constitution, backed up by the history of English Common Law, gives you the right to self protection against violent criminals by the use of firearms. Mr. Bickford's proposal

would deny you your right to self-protection under the law.

Finally, let's consider the current effect of gun control laws in this country to see if they do what they are intended to do — stop violent criminals.

Let me start by pointing out that there is nothing new in gun control legislation. There are already 20,000 local, state, and firearms laws of every sort and description. If gun laws do work and do reduce violent crime, then there would be a correlation between the level of restrictiveness and the amount of crime control. There is no such correlation. To show this is true, I refer you to one of the few studies that examines the basic question of gun laws and reduced crime. The study called "Handguns, Gun Control Laws, and Firearm Violence," by Douglas R. Murray of the Univ. of Wisconsin, department of sociology, published in the October 1975 issue of Social Problems

states: "Gun control laws have no significant effect on rates of violence beyond that which can be attributed to underlying social conditions." He also found such laws do not effectively limit access to guns by the violent person. In fact he said accessibility to handguns "seems to have no effect on rates of violence and accidents, another reason why gun control laws are ineffective."

My final comment on Mr. Bickford's editorial is his poor choice of examples. He used Morton Grove as his ideal model. While it is true that Morton Grove experienced a small decrease in burglaries what Mr. Bickford did not bother to tell you was violent assaults increased 29 percent in the same period.

Trading burglaries for assaults is a poor choice if you ask me.

Jim Hartley
Graduate, Mathematics

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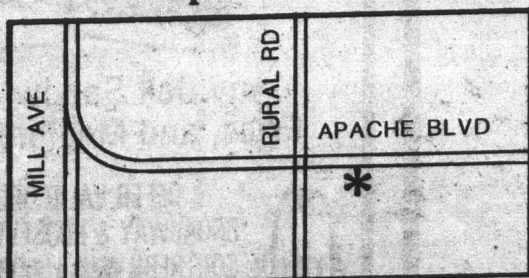
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ASA to study survey results

The Arizona Students Association will present the findings of a statewide student survey assessing attitudes about the quality of their university experience this Sunday through Wednesday at the 42nd Arizona Town Hall meeting.

This year's event at the Rio Rico Resort will include more than 100 leaders from different fields addressing the topic of "Arizona Post-Secondary Education in the Eighties," according to James P. Simmons, president of the Arizona Academy of Public Affairs, which sponsors the Arizona Town Hall.

The results of the ASA survey, which gathered responses from students of the state's three universities, including more than 1,300 students from ASU, have been printed with other research findings in a 248-page volume that will be given to all conference participants.

The questionnaire, containing 66 questions concerning the quality of instruction and university services and priorities, was administered in about 50 classes at ASU from late February to early March, according to Neil Giuliano, Associated Students president.

"I'm very happy that students' opinions will have an opportunity to be discussed by the Arizona Academy," he said. "It will have an impact on higher education in the eighties."

The research information will be used as a basis for those in attendance to discuss and debate issues such as financing educational institutions and whether students are being given the necessary skills to meet the work force demands of the future.

The conference participants will split into four panels to engage in discussion and open debate on the issues.

After three days of discussion, the Town Hall will issue a series of recommendations, which will be bound into a single volume with the research material.

The report will be distributed to elected officials, libraries, the more than 1,300 statewide members of the Academy, and the general public.

Members of the ASU administration and student government, including President J. Russell Nelson, will attend the meeting.

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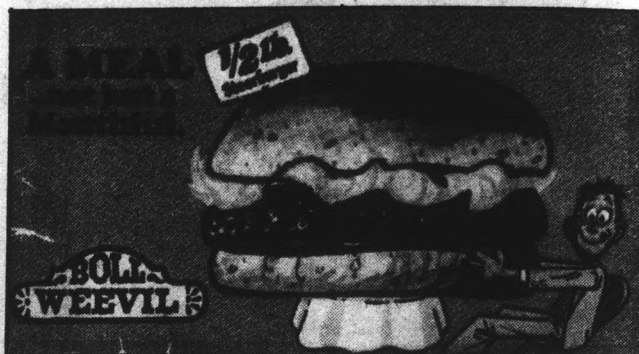
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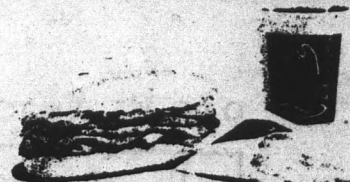
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Model U.N. delegates to debate world financial issues, remedies

By Nancy Prater
Staff writer

Current issues concerning the United Nations will be simulated and debated at a conference this weekend in Scottsdale by the Model United Nations of the Far West, which includes ASU.

"We will meet for four days discussing current issues and seeking resolutions on topics actually discussed in the U.N.," said Sue Bolton, secretary general of the Far West, which includes around seventy other universities and colleges west of the Mississippi.

Bolton said there will be a simulated session on the World Bank, which has never been done anywhere in a Model United Nations conference. She said Pete Aamodt of Claremont McKenna Graduate School in Southern California will be acting as president of the mock World Bank.

Paul Cadario, a senior loan officer for the World Bank who coordinates lending operations in Guinea, West Africa, will be assisting the mock World Bank members in their discussion of financial and economical problems facing third world nations.

"The World Bank is new. It's important for students to understand international development," Cadario said.

He said the World Bank borrows money on international markets and lends it to developing nations to develop new projects.

"Agriculture, energy and industry are the top three areas that money is given for. Money is also lent for transportation, water supply, education and population needs," he said.

Cadario said the developing nations are faced with reduction of exporting crops and products because of the international recession.

"It's hard for them to buy their needs such

as food, spare parts and petroleum. There's also a lack of skilled technicians to guide the developing nations. There's a real human resource need," he said.

He said every nation benefits from World Bank loans.

"The borrowing countries will benefit by building important capital products, and the suppliers in developed nations benefit because they can buy these products," Cadario said.

Bolton said the conference will be held at the Sunburst Resort, Valley Ho and Safari Resort.

"There will be 10 committees, and 1,100 students are expected to attend. We had to bid two years in advance to host this conference," Bolton said.

Vivian Warner, director of public relations for the conference, said 150 nations and non-nations, including the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Holy See (Vatican), will be represented.

She added that the World Health Organization, Commission on Narcotic Drugs, and a conference on new and reusable energy will also be included. These agencies present their reports to the general assembly.

"Among other things, the general assembly will debate on disarmament, peacekeeping in the Middle East and biochemical weapons," Warner said.

Bolton said the candidates received their assignments a year in advance. They receive the topics to be discussed six months in advance so they can be researched.

Bolton said a report will be compiled after the conference and sent to the U.N.

"It will be stored in their archives so the delegates at the U.N. have access to what we did at the conference," she said.

The club has 50 members and anyone can join.

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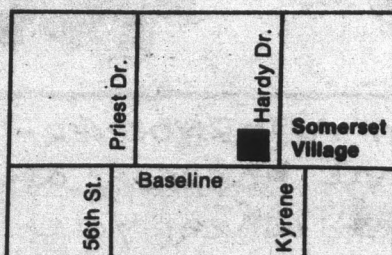
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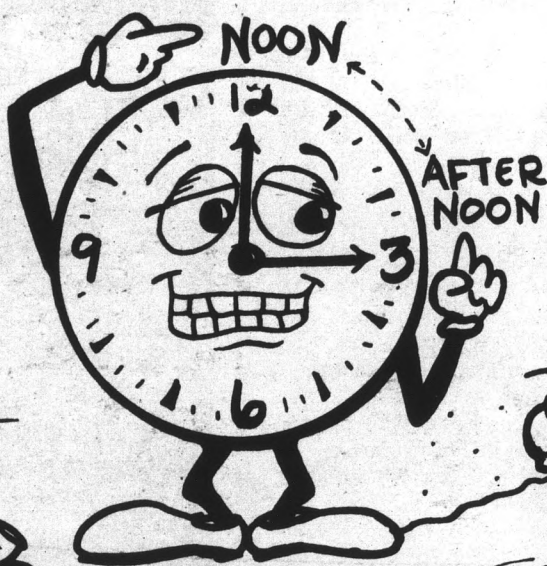
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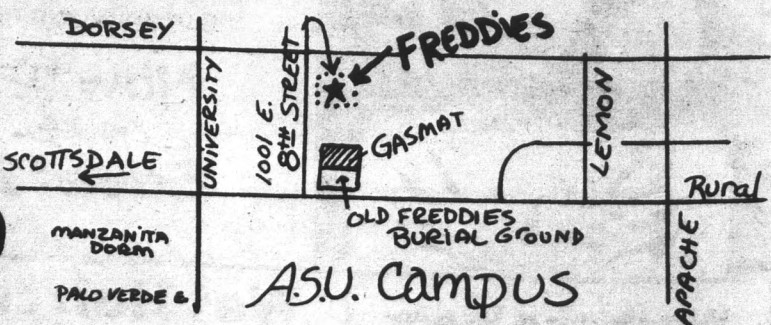
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scenes

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'Dark Circle': Painful glimpse at nuke world

By Mike Malone
Assistant Scenes editor

"Dark Circle" is a most important film, though not because it contains superb acting. Instead, the film's importance emerges from the fact that the filmmakers attempt, with ardor, competence and cinematic skill, to illustrate their view of the truth — "the awful truth," as "Dark Circle" filmmaker Judy Irving put it — of America's current nuclear situation.

Unlike most documentaries, "Dark Circle" focuses on the human, non-expert side of such questions as cancer levels around the area of the Rocky Flats atomic bomb plant in Colorado — 16 times as high as elsewhere; the troubled Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant at San Luis Obispo on the California coast; and the bombings at Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

The technique works and works well. While most documentaries of disturbing issues take great care to distance the viewer from the true horror of the topic, "Dark Circle" does not steep its topic in scientific turns of phrase or euphemisms designed to diminish the potency of the grim medical consequences apparently concomitant with nuclear power.

The filmmakers risked much with the approach, and the viewer is assaulted with scenes of physical and mental anguish at once so poignant and repellent that only tears or closed eyes can assuage one's horror.

"Dark Circle" is not only an individual story but a collective one as well. Irving narrates the story of her socialization into the nuclear age. We are then shown the official line on nuclear power: Nuclear power is dangerous, it says, but we can handle it.

Unfortunately, the film contends, it keeps killing us.

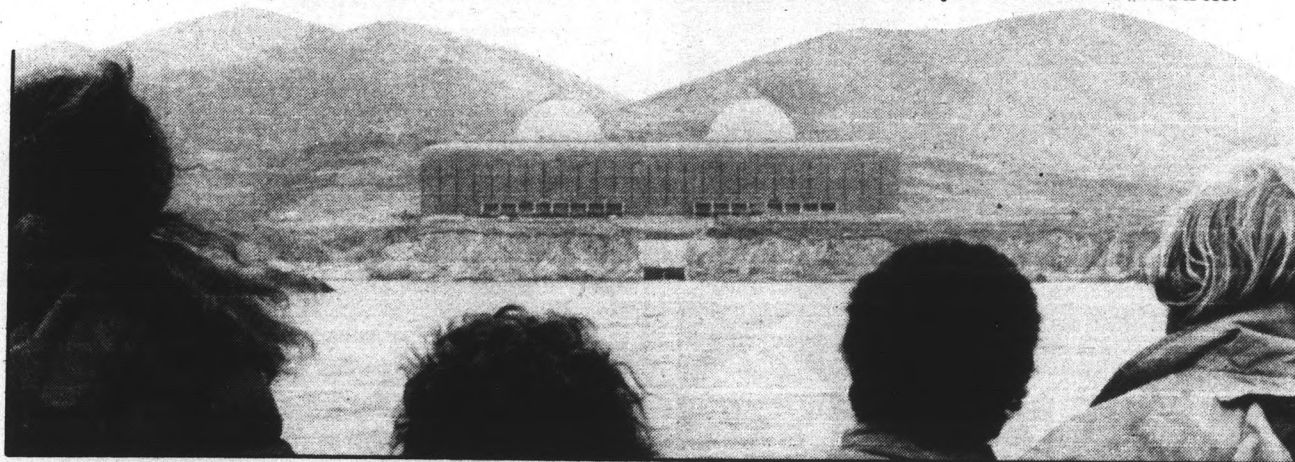
The film cites the health rates and status of people living near Colorado's Rocky Flats plant (manufacturer of many of America's nuclear weapons with parts from GE, Du Pont, and Union Carbide, and know-how from the University of California), where cancer rates, for human and animals, are far higher — in some cases, 280 times higher — than what is considered normal.

But the movie's technique of interviewing the people involved (plant workers, Hiroshima victims, Diablo Canyon protesters) proves far more effective than the statistical information. The face of a plant worker whose daughter died of

leukemia says all that need be said about the human consequences of nuclear power and weapons.

But after attending the premiere of the film and speaking to Irving and others who helped in the film, one wonders how futile films like "Dark Circle" are, no matter how cinematically superior or technically correct.

After all, the people who turn out to see them already know the dangers of the atom. But, as Irving herself said, the people who need to see the film, with its rarely publicized opposing viewpoint to atomic dogma, are nuclear engineers, nuclear investors, the military industrial complex — but one cannot think of a less-likely audience for "Dark Circle."



Protestors gaze silently at the nuclear power plant at Diablo Canyon, Calif., in a scene from the film "Dark Circle."



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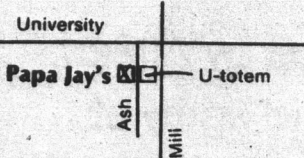
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beat against a simmering squall
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in hushed tones, turning fluted pincers 57 magnum of
extra joints bicameral shop steward, how th pelvis is a radar dish with
moons lost mouthwash a friendly hand inside my stomach, non-
linear metres & gauze,
wear your face on my sleeve
take a razor to

An example of the modern poetry Dan Raphael will be reading this week at ASU and other Valley locations.

Outer limits

Modern poets offer...

By Scott Hume
Scenes writer

Acclaimed poets Karl Kempton, Dan Raphael and Loris Essary will be performing their poetry in several shows in the Valley April 21 through 23.

One of these shows will be held at ASU tonight at 7:30 in the MU Pima Room.

The free, multi-media event will include music, plays, poems with deep meanings, choral compositions, visual poems created on a typewriter ("typoglyphs"), and poetry backed by recorded voices.

For their graphic poetry, the artists utilize collage-like formations of words, phrases and designs as well as geometric figures.

Even though the methodology of the poetry is different from poems which are merely read, this poetry strives to create a mood and evoke a feeling in the viewer, as does the more traditional poetry.

While a common thread runs through the three, the works of each poet exhibit differences in the aspects of life they choose to emphasize.

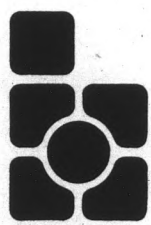
Kempton utilizes sound and sight to make the audience understand the meanings and images he wishes to convey.

Raphael
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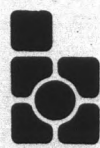
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its ffer more than rhymes

Raphael uses his poetry to display the energy and force of language.

According to Charles Brownson, Hayden Library reference librarian and an organizer of the event, the unconventional poetry will be received variously by the audience.

"Those whose expectations are theatrical will be charmed," Brownson said. "But I think it's guaranteed to annoy some."

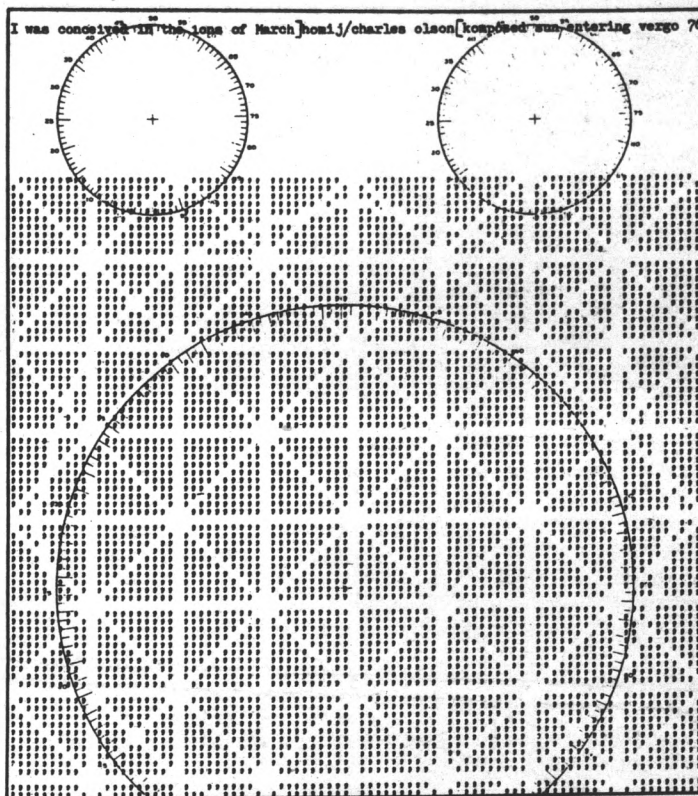
Those who might be "annoyed" would include people who subscribe to the notion that poetry is rhyming, written by an A.E. Houseman or a Shakespeare, and never visual or theatrical in nature when performed.

Brownson explained that some of the poets' work is not well-received in academic circles, citing the problem of perception. "Academic poets are analytical," said Brownson.

An additional handicap of the group's efforts, according to Brownson, is that "most poetry is written to be read."

The trio of poets can be described as being members of an artistic continuum, from Raphael, who uses sound as a poetic art form, to Kempton, who uses visuals, with Essary in the middle using both.

continued page 13



An example of Karl Kempton's "visual poetry".



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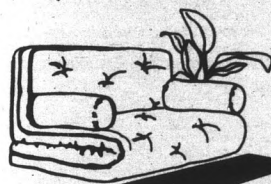
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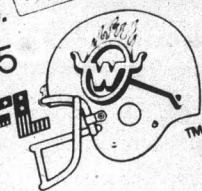
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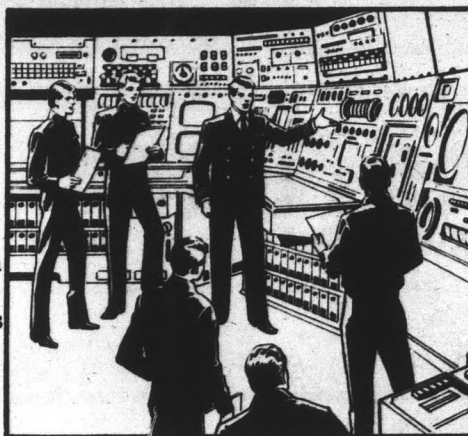
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More about

Poets

continued from page 11

Offering further comparison, Brownson said Raphael and Kempton shy away from absolute meanings in their works, while Essary's meanings are fairly obvious.

There are other differences.

Brownson said Essary, as a theater entrepreneur, is a critic and "appears to have the broadest range of the three."

Raphael, the audio-oriented member of the group, performs his readings against a background of multiple voices (vaguely similar to the poetic interlude of the rock

classic, "Nights in White Satin"). Raphael also utilizes improvised jazz in other pieces.

Kempton, the graphic artist/poet of the group, is the most nonverbal.

"When you take a work (such as Raphael's) and start to look at it, you begin to see more than shapes," said Brownson.

The beauty of Raphael's method is that meaning can be extrapolated by the viewer. It is a creative visual illusion. For Brownson, it is taking impressionistic art one step farther.

Poets seek substance, art through sights and sounds

By Scott Hume
Scenes writer

For Loris Essary, becoming a poet was difficult. He tried being a lawyer and an educator but, said Essary, "I failed at everything."

"Having realized that I couldn't do very much for the world, I took up art," Essary explained.

"Traditionally, the concept of the artist is removed from culture," he said. The artist gets visions and tries to express these visions, according to Essary.

Essary said he tries to "document the fumbling around" of humanity.

While conventional poets concentrate on finding the right words, Karl Kempton attempts to find substance.

After reading poetry anthologies in the

late 1960s, Kempton decided that he could do better. He decided to experiment with the typewriter, at first with the idea of writing.

Then a breakthrough occurred when Kempton composed his first "glif" of plus signs.

"The basis of my work is optical art (as influenced by Escher)," said Kempton.

Kempton's work often has no direct meaning. His works are aided by audience interpretation.

Essary coined a phrase which may further explain the methodology of his group, calling art a "public meaning place."

"The audience is encouraged to laugh, as the players do not encourage tragedy," said Essary, confirming Kempton.

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A PROPOSED PARKING PLAN FOR 1983-84

For over a year now efforts have been underway to develop a new and comprehensive plan to improve parking at ASU. After 15 months of study, discussion, surveys, interviews and open hearings, the Office of Parking and Transit Services in conjunction with the Parking Services Committee, has a plan which will accomplish the following:

1. **Reduce Parking Congestion.** The proposed plan would greatly reduce parking congestion by limiting the number of decals sold for inner campus lots.
2. **Offer Several Parking Options.** Close-in lots would carry higher fees than perimeter lots. Faculty would have priority in the selection of parking space if purchases are made by June 15. Staff would be able to apply after June 15, and students would be eligible to purchase decals for close-in parking on a space available basis after August 1.
3. **Increase Parking Revenues.** At ASU, as well as at almost every other publicly funded university, costs associated with providing and maintaining parking facilities are not covered by legislative appropriations. Revenues from parking fees will resurface and restripe parking lots, install additional lighting, provide signage, expand the tram system, redesign existing lots for controlled access and provide funds for operational and personal service costs needed to sustain an orderly and efficient parking program.
4. **Provide Cost Saving Features.** Efforts have been made to incorporate cost saving features for faculty, staff and student decal purchasers. One such feature involves the use of a movable parking decal that can be transferred from one vehicle to another. This is designed to facilitate car pooling as well as to accommodate those who have more than one vehicle.
5. **Make Available Payroll Deductions and Refunds.** Permanent full-time employees of the University will be able to purchase parking decals through payroll deduction. Faculty, staff and student purchasers who leave the University prior to May 1, 1984 may obtain prorated refunds.
6. **Visitor and Short Term Parking.** An inner campus lot will provide limited pay parking for visitors. Parking meters will be installed along Forest and Gammage Parkway for short term parking needs.
7. **Expand Tram Service.** A sixth tram has been purchased and will be in service when the fall semester begins in August. The proposed parking plan calls for the extension of tram service to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday when regular classes are scheduled.

PARKING OPTIONS

The proposed parking plan calls for the following decal options:

- **Controlled Access Parking** — provides access to a specific inner campus lot of your choice staffed by an attendant who prevents unauthorized vehicles from entering. The sale of decals will be limited to approximately 1.25 for each parking stall in an effort to reduce overcrowding. Annual fee \$90.
- **Open Parking** — access not controlled but enforced and subscriptions limited to approximately 1.43 decals for each parking stall in inner campus lots. Annual fee \$50.
- **Lots 55 and 59** — parking near Sun Devil Stadium with access to tram service. Annual fee \$30.
- **Motorcycle Parking** — Annual fee \$25.
- **Faculty/Staff Disabled Parking** — Annual fee \$90. **Student Disabled** — Annual fee \$30.
- **Evening Only Parking** — available in inner campus lots after 3 p.m. Annual fee \$30.
- **Reserved Parking** — purchaser receives a decal for an individually assigned stall. Annual fee \$300.

OPEN MEETINGS AND WRITTEN COMMENTS

Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend any one of four open meetings scheduled on Monday, April 25 and Tuesday, April 26 in the Pima Room of the Memorial Union. Members of the Parking Services Committee will be available at those meetings to answer questions on the proposed plan. The meetings are scheduled:

Noon to 1 p.m. Monday
4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday
9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday
Noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday

Written comments and questions also are encouraged and should be forwarded to the Director of Parking and Transit Services, MU 182-H, no later than April 25.

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Friday, April 22

•LOT will present "The Marriage of Figaro" at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the ASU Music Theatre. Tickets, priced at \$8 for the public and \$4 for ASU students, are available at the Music Theatre and Diamonds box offices.

Saturday, April 23

•An art exhibit by Valley youngsters enrolled in the Children's Art Workshop will be on display in the courtyard east of the Art Building from 10:30 a.m. till noon.

•The first annual St. George's Day Dragon Hunt will be held today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Books, Etc., in Tempe Center. The game, aimed at Dungeons and Dragons enthusiasts, is open to the public. Entrants are encouraged to register by calling Joe McKersie at 967-1111.

•Open auditions for LOT's summer productions, "Jacques Brel in Revue" and "Trial by Jury," will be held today at 1 p.m. in Room 94 of the ASU Music Building. Those auditioning are asked to learn one or two pieces by the authors of the show in which they hope to be cast.

•The Arizona Metropolitan Ballet will celebrate National Dance Week with an outdoor performance at Arcosanti today at 2 p.m. Featured will be the third act diversissements from "Coppelia," "Galaxy" and "Grand Pas De Trois." One can reach Arcosanti by taking the Cordes Junction exit at the intersection of highways I-17 and 69.

Sunday, April 24

•Horn player Ralph Lockwood of the ASU music faculty will give a free recital at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall on the fifth floor of the ASU Music Building.

•A free concert by ASU's New Music Ensemble, directed by Glenn Hackbarth, is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.

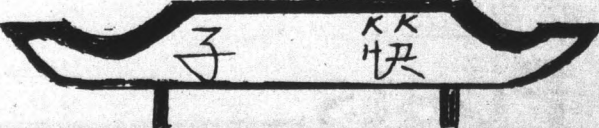
Monday, April 25

•The ASU Concert Jazz Band, conducted by Chuck Marohnic, will give a free performance today at 2:30 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.

•A free concert by ASU's Collegium Musicum, directed by John Metz, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the ASU Law Building.



"Barnum," the Broadway musical based on the life of impresario P.T. Barnum (here portrayed by Harvey Evans), will engage ASU's Gammage Center stage Monday, April 25, at 8 p.m. and Tuesday, April 26, at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$19.50, \$17.50 and \$15.50, are available at Gammage and Diamonds box offices.



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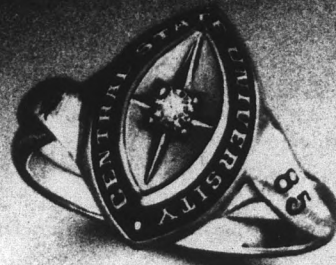
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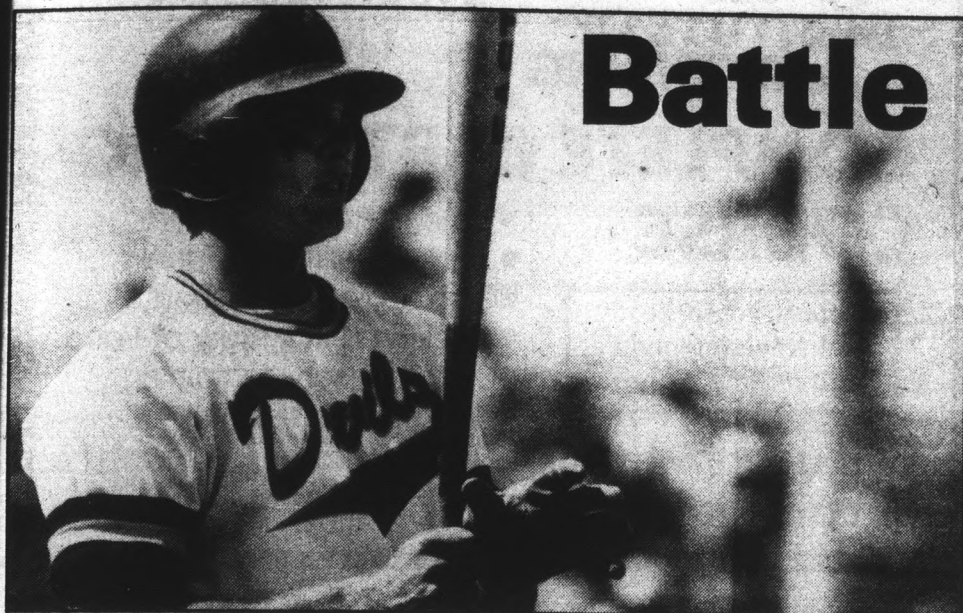
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Battle

The Devil's second baseman Greg Steen seems ready for battle. He may find one tonight as ASU takes on division leading Stanford in a 7 p.m. game at Packard Stadium.

Staff photo by Bob Miles

Devils face tough Stanford

By Ken Sain
Sports editor

Bring your battle helmets to the baseball games this week; the series promises to be a war.

The streaking ASU Sun Devils will take on division-leading Stanford beginning tonight in a three-game series. The Devils trail the Cardinal by 3½ games in the Pacific 10 Conference Southern Division.

Stanford (30-9-1 overall, 12-4 in conference) swept a three-game series from the Devils (31-14, 11-10) in late March, including ASU's most humiliating loss in history, a 23-2 rout by the Cardinal.

A sweep of the series by ASU would put the Devils in excellent position for a post-season tournament bid. The first- and second-place finishers in the Six-Pac traditionally receive bids to the College World Series Tournament.

ASU has won five straight games and

seven of its last nine. The Devils own a 23-3 record in the confines of Packard Stadium. ASU has defeated Stanford nine straight times at Packard.

The Devils have played better infield defense and have hit better in the past three weeks to lead them back from a mid-season drought.

Don Wakamatsu and co-captain Greg Steen have led the Devils in hitting. Both have hit safely in eight games. Wakamatsu is 13-for-32 (.407) in his last eight games. In that same time, he has not allowed a stolen base from his catcher position.

Steen was 6-for-12 (.500) against Southern Cal last weekend. With his current eight game streak (12-for-34) Steen has lifted his batting average 30 points to .353.

Leading the Cardinal is designated hitter Eric Hardgrave. Hardgrave has hit 14 homers and knocked in 60 runs while maintaining a .397 batting average.

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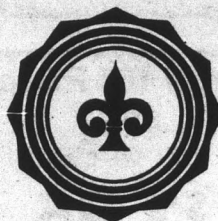
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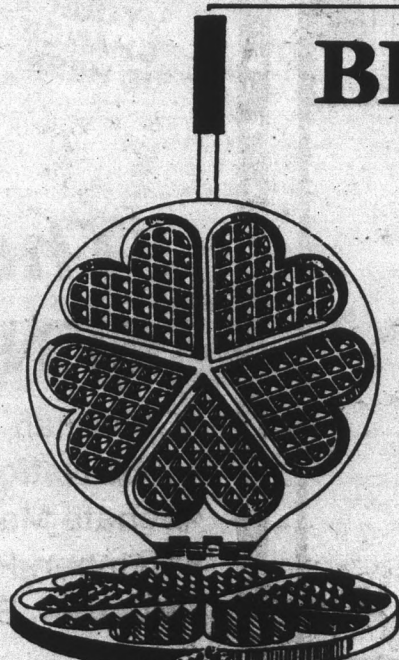
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Gymnasts try for University games

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

Though the furor of a long, hard gymnastics campaign is over now for three ASU gymnasts, the beat continues on and on. The three women — Kim Neal, Lorena Reed and Lisa Zeis — will be trying out next week for spots on the U.S. squad for the World University Games to be held in Canada in July.

The tryouts will be in Colorado Springs on April 28-29. The ladies qualified at nationals earlier this month by being among the top 16 all-arounders to accept the invitation.

"It's a privilege to compete," ASU Head Coach John Spini said. "Internationally, it's one of the bigger meets."

Zeis is the veteran among the three in terms of international experience. Zeis, who is nicknamed "Juice," is a freshman who formerly competed with the Niagara Frontier Gymnastics Club (along with ASU teammate Jackie Brummer) in New York.

Her list of prestigious meets includes the National Sports Festival, the Olympic trials (where she made the team as an alternate) and the 1981 World Games. She lists the latter two among her career highlights, despite the disappointment surrounding the 1980 Olympic boycott.

Zeis has no qualms about putting in the necessary time preparing for the tryouts. "It's a pretty big meet. It's worthwhile."

Her international experience will be

beneficial. "It'll help a whole bunch if she makes the meet," Spini said.

Neal, who is also a freshman, came to ASU from the Arizona Twisters Club, where she had been coached by Spini.

Neal has much experience on the national level. Although she has been to just one international meet, she is a performer who thrives on competition.

"It's important for me to look good. I'll always do the best I can."

Reed, a junior walk-on who had previously worked out at the San Diego YMCA, is a rookie when it comes to experience in national and international meets.

Reed is looking forward to this meet. "For me, it's good. It should spread my name around a little."

"I'd like to throw in a few new tricks. The school scores wouldn't be at risk," she said.

"I think Lorena is good," Spini said. "She really came into her own at ASU. She's just a tough kid."

It can be hard on the girls to keep working while the rest of the team works on new tricks, but they keep each other going.

"We motivate each other," Neal said. "We yell and get rowdy and tease each other."

Spini said he feels that each of the girls will perform well. "I think Kim and Lisa have a good chance of winning. They are two of the more talented gymnasts there. Lorena could make the team."

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The positions with Associated Students listed below are open to any qualified student willing to serve the student association during the 1983-84 academic year. A previous or current involvement with the association is not a prerequisite, and all students wishing to become involved are urged to apply. Applications are available in the complex located on the second floor of the Memorial Union, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Student employment forms, available at the On-Campus Student Employment Office, Matthews Center, must accompany all applications for salaried positions when securing an interview. Interviews will be April 25-29. Questions concerning any position with Associated Students will be kindly answered by calling 965-3161. All positions are one-year terms, unless otherwise noted. The deadline for applications is April 27, 4 p.m. ASASU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, ethnic origin, creed, color, age, handicapped or veteran status in its programs or employment.

Walter B. Batt
President-Elect

1983-84

Associated Students

Positions Open

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Executive Assistant to the President (salaried)

Assists the President with correspondence, administrative duties, research on issues; serves as student ombudsman for ASASU, provides direction for Presidential Aides. Pending final budget approval.

Special Assistant to the President (salaried)

Works with President on campus and community relations, special projects, and general office assistance. Pending final budget approval.

Legislative Liaison to the President (non-salaried)

Works with the President on issues concerning the State Legislature, the Board of Regents, and the National Government. This student must also be an Arizona Student Association board member.

Presidential Press Secretary (non-salaried)

Coordinates the media coverage of issues and events through press releases and personal contact. Oversees the production and content of all media exposure of ASASU (policy statements, press conferences, etc.). Journalism experience is preferable and advisable.

Presidential Aides

(3 positions, non-salaried)

Assists the President on special assignments, in exercising presidential functions, and general assistance duties as necessary.

ASASU Supreme Court

(2 positions, non-salaried)

The Supreme Court has original jurisdiction over all disputes arising under the ASASU Constitution or By-Laws.

Arizona Students' Association Board of Directors (4 positions, non-salaried)

Board members serve as lobbyists working with the Board of Regents, Legislature, and university administration. Members attend monthly meetings and work with board members from U of A and NAU on issues pertaining to higher education and students in Arizona.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

The following University committees include appointed student members:

- Graduate Council (1 graduate student)
- Research Council (1 graduate student)
- Student Affairs Advisory Council (7 students)
- University Trial Board (2 students)
- University Conduct Board (3 students)
- University Review and Advisory Board (1 student)
- Board on Equal Opportunity (2 students)
- Student Publications Advisory Board (4, one of whom is a graduate student)
- Intercollegiate Athletic Board (4 students)
- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 students)
- University Undergraduate Admissions Board (3 students)
- Fee Status Committee (10 students, all of whom are Arizona residents)
- University Scheduling Board (6 students)
- Student Health Service Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Grievance Committee (5 students, all of whom have junior, senior, or graduate classification)
- Auxiliary Services Advisory Board (12 students)
- Career Services Advisory Board (5 students)

- Continuing Education Advisory Committee (3 students)
- Disabled Student Services Advisory Board (3 students)
- Human Subjects Research Review Committee (2 students)
- Intramural, Club Sports, and Recreation Committee (6 students)
- Safety Committee (2 students)
- Financial Aid Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Teacher Education Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Hearing Committee for Parking and Traffic (3 students)
- University Library Committee (2 students)
- University Performing Arts Board (7 students)
- University Television Advisory Committee (2 students)

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Executive Vice President Assistant (salaried)

Assists the Executive Vice President with budgetary management, senate operations and coordination of college councils. Researches current issues facing the Associated Students and facilitates campus relations work. Pending final budget approval.

Senate Parliamentarian

Serves as parliamentarian for senate meetings. Must be able to attend all Senate meetings and must be experienced and familiar with parliamentary procedure and Roberts Rules of Order.

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

*All salaried positions pending final budget approval.

Campus Affairs Vice Pres. Assistant (salaried*)

Responsible for overseeing Campus Affairs Coordination Council, filing, running errands, and other related duties.

Bike Co-op (salaried*) (3 positions)

Director — Responsible for overseeing Bike Co-op operation staff, and assisting students with maintenance and repairs.

Assistant I — Responsible for assisting with maintenance and repairs.

Assistant II — Responsible for assisting with maintenance and repairs.

Campus Services Director (salaried*)

Responsible for investigating and researching student needs and campus problems, answering campus complaints and initiating proper responses.

Escort Service (salaried*) (2 positions)

Director — Directs and supervises all operations of the Escort Service.

Coordinator — Works in conjunction with the Director to coordinate operations of the Escort Service.

Faculty Course Evaluation

Program Director (salaried*)

Responsible for coordinating the survey program, promoting better faculty/student relations, and use of the FCEP service.

Assistant Director (salaried*)

Responsible for duties similar to those of the Director.

Graduate Student Association Director (salaried*)

Responsible for developing GSA and working with graduate representatives to insure appropriate representation and programming relative to graduate concerns.

Public Relations Director (volunteer)

Responsible for coordination of publicity and promotion of Campus Affairs Services.

Minority Affairs Board (salaried*) (4 positions)

Director — Responsible for establishing and chairing the Minority Affairs Board, supervising Caucus Liaisons, and representing ethnic minority concerns through initiating cultural and academic programming.

Tenants Association (salaried*) (5 positions)

Director — Responsible for overseeing all Tenant Association concerns including staff, publication and budget.

Administration Coordinator — Responsible to Director in execution of duties which include arbitrating student complaints and publishing a weekly list of vacancies.

Caseworkers (3) — Work with landlord/tenant complaints.

Womens Services (salaried*) (2 positions)

Director — Responsible for program development, W.S. resource center and information dissemination relevant to women's issues on campus.

Assistant Director (volunteer) — Responsible to W.S. Director.

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

Assistant to the Activities Vice President (salaried)

Assists Activities Vice President with administrative duties, correspondence, and special projects. Acts on behalf of the Vice President in his absence. Communication and organizational skills essential. Pending final budget approval.

Vice Presidential Aides (5 volunteers)

Assists the Vice President in special projects and as liaison within the Activities area.

Lecture Series Director (salaried)

Responsible for all aspects of the Lecture Series. Arranges for speakers to come to campus and all their accommodations and arrangements. Coordinates all promotion and press conferences. Administrative and communication skills essential. Pending final budget approval.

Political Union Director (volunteer)

Arranges forums and debates pertinent to local and national issues. Responsible for all promotion. Works closely with Lecture Series Director.

Special Events Director (salaried)

Responsible for the planning and scheduling of special events that meet the wants and needs of the ASU students. Responsible for programs such as Alcohol Awareness Week, Pep Rallies, and Blood Drive. Public relations skills needed. Pending final budget approval.

Homecoming Steering Committee (volunteers)

Each person is a chairman of a committee for Homecoming 1983. Committees include King and Queen Selection, Special Events, Parade, Golf Tournament, and more.

Neeb Hall Film Series Director (salaried)

Responsible for overseeing Neeb Hall Film Series. Duties include negotiating with film distributors, scheduling films, and coordinating advertisements. Responsible for four theatre employees and serves as chairman of the Film Selection Committee. Pending final budget approval.

Theatre Manager (salaried)

Responsible for the efficient management of the theatre (Neeb Hall) and the upkeep of the equipment. Pending final budget approval.

Cashier (salaried)

Responsible for ticket sales each night (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) of movies. Pending final budget approval.

Projectionists (salaried)

Responsible for operating 16mm and 35mm projectors and other theatre equipment. Experience desirable, but will train individual willing to learn. Pending final budget approval.

Concert Director (salaried)

Responsible for management of Associated Students concert program. Acts as liaison between Gammage/UAC staff and Associated Students. Administrative and communications skills, and ability to negotiate complex agreements essential. Pending final budget approval.

Concert Coordinator (salaried)

Responsible for day to day function of concert program. Oversees production of all Associated Students concerts. Pending final budget approval.

Assistant Concert Coordinator (1 salaried and 1 volunteer)

Responsible for volunteer usher program. Assists concert coordinator with daily office functions. Pending final budget approval.

Association Graphics and Advertising Director (salaried)

Oversees all levels of work in AGA — artwork, bookkeeping, distribution, and client relations. Experience in advertising/graphics is essential. Responsible for the management of the office as well as the maintenance of the AGA budget. Pending final budget approval.

Assistant Director (salaried)

Responsible for maintaining budget and expenditures incurred by AGA. Responsible for keeping a running account of all expenditures from each department and vendor. Pending final budget approval.

Art Director (salaried)

Oversees the production and design of all artwork in AGA. Responsible for quality of artists' work. Maintains deadlines and produces work at minimum cost for all clients. Portfolio required. Pending final budget approval.

Artist (2 salaried)

Must be proficient in all areas of design. Needs ability to design artwork for Associated Students departments within time and budgetary constraints. Reliable, dedicated individuals needed. Portfolio required. Pending final budget approval.

Travel Bureau Director (volunteer)

Responsible for coordinating off-campus trips between local travel agencies and the ASU students. Responsible for on-campus promotion.

Travel Bureau Assistant Director (volunteer)

Assists the Director in the day-to-day functions of the bureau.

WALTER B. BATT
President-Elect

RAYMOND BURNELL
Executive Vice President-Elect

NANCY J. PARKS
Campus Affairs Vice President-Elect

TED GROVES
Activities Vice President-Elect

Devil's take on WCAA's best

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The Arizona State women's softball team is coming down to the wire in its season's regular schedule play.

The Devils, who are presently in third place in the Western Athletic Collegiate Conference, are valiantly trying to move up on leader Cal State-Fullerton and second place UCLA.

The Devils did not help their efforts much when they split a pair against Cal State-Long Beach, winning the first 2-1 and losing the second 1-0. The 49ers are now 12-22 overall and 3-5 in WCAA play. The Sun Devils figured to win the twin bill, but they never got their bats moving.

Sun Devil hurler Kim Bickford improved her record to 7-7 on this year's campaign after winning the first game, while teammate Pam White dropped to 6-6 on the year after giving up only one run in the second ballgame.

The lady Devils were not without their sluggers. Shortstop Tammy Brown went 3-6 in the doubleheader and Kelly Jackson went 3-4.

Brown is now leading the team in batting with a .257

average while first baseman Jackson is just behind her at .256.

The Sun Devils, who are now 19-15 overall and 5-7 in the WCAA, will have to do well against Cal State-Fullerton Saturday in Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Fullerton has shut out the Devils twice this season in earlier meetings, so the Devils are going to have to have more active bats than they have had lately.

"We need to play well this week," ASU head coach Mary Littlewood said. "Our bats were quiet against Utah, after looking good versus Weber State last week."

ASU split the six games they played in the state of Utah last week. The Sun Devils swept two games from Weber State, then went on to split with Utah State and lose two games to the Utes.

Fullerton (41-10, 9-1) will be led by All-American outfielder Sue Lewis. If ASU's Laura Houle starts against Fullerton, the Titans can count on a tough outing. Houle, after pitching 45 scoreless innings, finally was charged with her first earned run last week. Presently she leads the team in pitching with a 0.12 earned run average.

Management vs. ownership at ASU Saturday

By Jay Taylor
Sports writer

A free public conference, "Alternatives to Collective Bargaining in Sports," will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Great Hall of the ASU College of Law.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, will be a panel member, along with Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo.

Garvey and Colangelo will discuss the effects of the recent strikes on professional sports. Other topics will be media coverage of the negotiations between owners and players, alternatives to collective bargaining, and the concept of shared gross revenues by the players.

The panel will include Joe Gilmartin, sports editor of the Phoenix Gazette; Bob Hurt, sports columnist for the Arizona Republic; and Howard Balzar, football editor of Sporting News, who covered the strike for that paper.

Players perspectives on collective bargaining will be given by Sam McCullum, wide receiver for the Minnesota Vikings, and Dave Meggyessy, former linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals.

McCullum was the player representative for the Seattle Seahawks prior to last season's strike but was released by the club during pre-season. Many think that he was released because of his views on the strike.

There will also be a question and answer period.

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965-3318/9

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Weekend Schedule

The WOMEN'S TENNIS team is in the Ojai Collegiate Tournament . . . The MEN'S TENNIS team is entered in the Pac-10 Championship at Ojai, Calif. . . . The MEN'S GOLF team is at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego . . . The MEN'S and WOMEN'S TRACK teams are at the San Antonio College Relays.

Harkins Stereo Cinemas Twilight Show only \$2.00
All Movies in 4-Channel Stereo SHOWTIMES BETWEEN 4:30 & 6:30

CAMELVIEW 945-6178 Starts Today!
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—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"A MAGNIFICENT FILM."

—David Denby, New York Magazine

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The Night of the Shooting Stars

A Film by PAOLO & VITTORIO TAVIANI

HELD OVER

"MAGNIFICENT! STARTLING
BRILLIANTLY ORCHESTRATED"

—Michael Maza, Arizona Republic

"A MAGNIFICENT JOB" —Max McQueen, Tempe Daily News

"A TIMELESS MASTERPIECE" —Bill Jones, Phoenix Gazette

"INCREDIBLE" —Nick Salerno, KATV-TV, Scottsdale Progress

"AN UNEQUALLED MASTERPIECE" —Bill Roca, TV-10

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ABEL GANCE'S 1927 MASTERPIECE

ABSOLUTELY LAST WEEK!

Matinee Performances (2:00pm) — \$5.00

Evening Performances (7:30pm) — \$10.00

Roadshow—no passes, red or blue tickets

SHOWS TODAY AT

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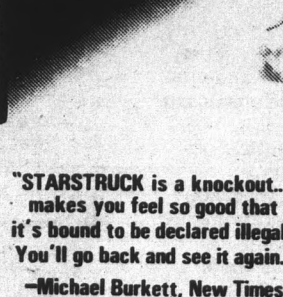
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THE YEAR** —L.A. TIMES

EXCLUSIVE!

**BERTRAND TAVERNIER'S
COUP DE TORCHON**

Starts April 29 — "BETRAYAL" Tuesday is KDKB \$1.50 Day

Announcements

FRIENDS MEETING — (Quakers). Silent worship. Sundays 9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel. Welcome.

HANG GLIDING lessons. \$35. special. Certified instruction- gift certificates- group rates. Phoenix Flyers 949-9292 evenings 6:00-8:00.

PARENTS COMING to visit and need a nice place to stay? Try Bed and Breakfast. 990-0682.

STUDY AIDS available now. Learn how to improve your grades. Free information. Write TOBE, 14980 Victory, 102F, Van Nuys, Ca. 91411.

TURNED - OFF by many religious community attitudes? How about an alternative based on worshipping mother nature rather than God? Let's initially form an outdoor group for hikes, bike rides, camping, picnics, etc. and go from there. Interested? 966-7815 (Mark) or PO Box 25623, Tempe, AZ 85282.

Automobiles

1970 VW Bug. Needs some front end work. Runs excellent. Must sell so best offer. 965-0222.

1971 CHEVY Malibu, runs great, A.C., new interior, AM-FM cassette. Must sell by end of semester. Best offer call 966-8509.

1977 FIAT X19, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, CB, excellent interior, red, 57,000 miles, \$2,800. 840-0473.

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA. Four speed, hatchback, great mileage, price \$3,400. Call Dan, 945-7816.

75. RED Trans-Am, loaded, \$2,500. 965-8763.

78 CAMARO, AM-FM cassette, cruise, air conditioning, excellent condition, 57,000 miles, \$4,800, best offer. 965-0971.

79 DATSUN custom mini truck, chrome rear, Fosgate stereo, flares, sliding window, many extras. Must sell \$4,495. 934-2481.

GRADUATING MUST sell. 1973 Ford Galaxie 500. Body needs work. Engine runs fine. Has A.C., \$350, or best offer, call Rick evenings at 968-3093.

TRIUMPH TR6 74, good condition, runs great, yellow, black interior, won't last long \$2800. 965-0948.

Bicycles

AUSTRO DAILER (ultima) 24 inch reynolds 531 frame, all camp components. Best offer. 833-7074 (leave message).

LOW STUDENT prices on repairs for all makes of bicycles. Discount prices on large selection of new and used bicycles. Tempe Bicycle Shop, Sixth and Mill, 966-6896.

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

EARN EXTRA money full or part-time, new products not yet available at stores. Excellent potential for good income, no inventory. Call 981-2423 or 969-1146 after 5:00 p.m.

For Rent/Lease

BRAND NEW three bedroom, two bathroom house completely furnished from May-September. Very cute. 966-3295, 838-0592.

BRAND NEW condo, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, washer, dryer, completely furnished, with pool. May to September 966-1286.

FIVE MINUTES walk ASU, shopping, large apartment, 1-2 bedrooms, in small complex. Refrigeration, swimming pool, laundry. 966-9593. Pet, waterbed, ok.

ON CAMPUS summer housing, utilities and phone included. Cheap. Call Art. 965-8604.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED guest house, 1/2 mile south of ASU. \$225. plus utilities. Call 829-1227.

RENT, BUY house close ASU. Four bedrooms, two baths. Dishwasher, fireplace, refrigerator \$560.00. For 4-6 persons. Kids, pets, waterbeds, ok. 966-9593.

ROOM FOR rent 3 miles A.S.U. - \$125. month, furnished or unfurnished. Utilities extra, females only- 829-1218.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, fully furnished home in Mesa. Available late April to late August. Full time gardener included. Call 834-3897.

Terrace Road Apartments

WALK TO SCHOOL!

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

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For Sale

MUSIC LOVERS dream. Records and tapes \$1.00 each. Receive 30 albums or cassettes of your choice for only \$1.00 each. All the new current releases valued up to \$9.98 each. Call Charlie, 835-1274.

POLO SHIRTS by Ralph Lauren. Many new colors in stock. All sizes. \$20. cash. 838-3392.

ROADRUNNER BATTERIES, \$24.95. Two year guarantee, with exchange. 1527 East Van Buren, 256-2484.

Furniture

KING SIZE bed, four piece, \$75. two years old. Gas dryer \$75., two years old. 893-9298 after 3:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING INTERNSHIP. Phoenix agency seeks advertising major who has finished at least junior year and has good writing skills plus a strong theoretical grasp of media and planning campaign strategy. Send letter and resume to: Personnel, Advertising Plus, 4531 N. 16th Street, #107, Phoenix, 85016. No phone calls-please!

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATES: Nations largest private employer of college students interviewing for summer work. Earn up to \$4,212 while gaining valuable resume experience. Call 829-2820 for interview.

BILINGUAL ENGLISH - Spanish hostess needed for tour company. Call Don at 838-3298. Week - end Travel.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE for travel agency. Call 838-3298 for details.

DANCERS NEEDED in Alaska. Excellent pay, living accommodations provided. Dancer Placement Agency, MWV, 272-8992.

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

EARN FREE health club membership in exchange for a few temporary part time duties on campus. No selling. call Jerry 833-3171.

NATIONAL MARKETING company has openings for sales minded people interested in part time employment. Openings available for the 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATTS lines. Earnings average \$4.00 - 6.00 per hour with guarantee, paid weekly. These are permanent positions. If you have a good clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products, (while being paid of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately fifteen minutes from campus. Please call Dial America for details. 894-1139.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-A23 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.
\$5 SUMMER jobs \$5 wanted! Positive people only, please. Make your own hours, part-time or full time; experienced or inexperienced! Great environment, easy to get to location, hourly plus commission salary, + big bonuses!!! Call immediately for personal interview. Los Arcos Mall, The Galleria, 1327 N. Scottsdale Rd. (994-0994).
WANTED: MALE data collector, about 30 years old. Phone 991-9705, after 4:00 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-A23 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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Solid milk chocolate noses! A great gift for your boss, teacher, friends, or anyone who needs a deliciously tasting laugh! Just \$4.95 plus \$1.00 postage and handling. (6" sales tax for Calif. res.) Send Chk/M.O. to: **BROWN NOSE CHOCOLATE**, 3175 S. Hoover St., Suite 214 Los Angeles, CA 90007. 4/22

WANTED: MALE data collector, about 30 years old. Phone 991-9705, after 4:00 p.m.

WANTED: MALE data collector, about 30 years old. Phone 991-9705, after 4:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

PINBALL MACHINE for sale. Reconditioned Gottlieb, single player, dual coin drop. Best offer, Jeff 965-8901.

Motorcycles

1978 KAWASAKI KZ750 twin, looks good, runs good, \$900. Phone 946-8037.

1980 YAMAHA Midnight Special, 3,800 miles, mint condition. Best offer, 833-7074 (leave message).

1982 HONDA EXPRESS, 6 months old, 750 miles, excellent condition. Includes double basket, cover. \$400. best offer. Lori, 966-5037.

71 MOTO, GUZZI shaft drive, fairing bags and trunk, 242-9323.

Motorcycles

79 KAWASAKI KE250 2,500mi. Runs great, purchased in 81. Asking \$600 or best offer, Call Jack 965-1819, 966-8382 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

81 YAMAHA 400, 3,900 miles, fairing, winter suit, excellent condition, \$1,000 or best offer 966-2392.

YAMAHA 125RD, runs great, dependable transportation, asking \$300 or offer. Call Jeff, 965-8901.

Lost/Found

Friday FREE Lost and Found

FOUND

FOUND: LADIES gold watch on March 23rd in front of Murdock Hall. Call 945-7445.

LOST

LOST ONE set of keys. Sun Angel Track April 18th around 8:30 p.m. Reward 967-9755 Chris.

Courtesy of:



WESTERN SAVINGS

The foresight people.

Personal

ANDREW W. surf's up! Get psyched for The KD. Luau '83 on Saturday night! AAZ.

ANYONE INTERESTED in attending the USII Festival in San Bernardino, California May 28, 29, 30. Contact Jackie at 838-6803. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. before May 9th 1983.

ANYONE TRANSFERRING to Minnesota. Roommate needed to share two bedroom 1 1/2 bathroom in Minneapolis. Call 965-8750.

AX MARY, happy, happy birthday baby. Tonight's gonna be too wild! Love, Muffy.

DOUG MEYER, amazing! Have you ever considered professional sports. New percentage is O.O. Knowledgeable Eyes.

ED KASSMAN, I am so excited to be your date for two long weekends! Love the Alpha Chi.

FLY ANYWHERE, airline coupon \$105. Most cities one way. Hawaii, Europe, U.S.A. round trip. 965-8604.

GUARANTEED WEIGHT loss diet 15-30 pounds in two weeks. Physician approved, counseling included. Independent Columbia Consultant. Call Claire Tait, Registered nurse, 893-0669.

HAVE FUN tonight: Rockin Eddy, Lance and JG! Love, Freddie Pinchetti.

INDEPENDENT CAMBRIDGE counselor. Guaranteed weightloss, nutrition and personalized counseling. Call Sandy home 829-1395.

I WOULD like to talk to anyone who has worked for Eagle West Company. Call Alan Barash after 9:00 p.m. 973-4208. Anytime weekend.

"JEWISH MESSIANIC Handbook" and other prophetic literature. Free. no obligation, "Scriptures", Box 2169, Sun City, Arizona 85372.

KAPPA DELTA - let's rock the islands Saturday at Luau! Be there - aloha, AAZ.

NEED SOMEONE to help drive to Kansas City, leaving May 14. Must be able to drive 5-speed pick up truck. About \$30. Call 965-8899 at 8:00 a.m. or 11:00 p.m.

SORRY BIG bro and Sumaru but the pool sharks are going to be "too lu."

TO 1984 female all around cute and cuddly, like your style, call Michael at 991-7764.

Real Estate

LOW DOWNPAYMENT OWC 30 years, 11 1/2%, no qualifying block home: 3-5 bedrooms, two baths. Close ASU, shopping. Also rent 966-9593.

TWO BEDROOM, townhouse with patio and jacuzzi, 941 square feet. Cash to mortgage, \$49,900. Excellent location to University, 908 S. Oakwood, Tempe. Call for appointment 839-1122 or 839-4040.

Roommate Wanted

\$130 PLUS share utilities, furnished, and very close to campus. 897-7030.

CAMPUS ROOMMATE Service. Free roommate service providing rooms in beautifully furnished houses in Tempe area. Special summer rates. Also, reserve your room now for the Fall. 897-7030.

CLOSE ASU, shopping. Large private room, \$165.00 to \$250.00, depending room. Pet, waterbed, ok. 966-9593.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom apartment. Close to Fiesta Mall. \$175 per month 964-9425 or 833-0542.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own room, two bedroom apartment, \$132.50 month plus 1/2 utilities. 965-7436, 968-5250.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice townhouse. Non-smoker, nice pool, \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. Neal or Brandie, 831-2101.

FEMALE TO share home with female, \$165. plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker, near ASU. 254-4187 or 253-1210.

FEMALE TO share home with female, \$165. plus 1/2 utilities, nonsmoker, near ASU, 253-1210, 254-4187.

LARGE FURNISHED master bedroom with private bath, washer, dryer. \$175. plus share utilities. 897-7030.

NEED ROOMMATE for next Fall. Call Darrill at 894-6108.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate needed immediately! Nice, quiet Tempe neighborhood. Ten minutes from ASU. Bonnie 829-0300.

ROOM FOR summer. Three bedroom house, spa, pool, \$180. + 1/2 utilities. 839-7870, 831-2134.

TO SHARE: One bedroom condo furnished, walking distance A.S.U. \$200. per month plus utilities. Tempe Villa Condo's. Call: Gary 894-5410 or 965-9922.

Services

BEAUTIFUL SCULPTURED nails designed for the individual only \$15. with trainee. Near ASU. Call today 990-1059.

BEEN TOTALLY ripped off getting your car fixed? I can fix it cheaper for sure! Dennis 820-0094.

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED resumes, and professional editing of papers, theses, and dissertations, Maggie 835-0529, Barbara 835-6244.

NEED HOUSE - pet sitter? Married couple experienced house, animal and plant care. Second summer session. No fee. Lyle 965-3875.

PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED resumes at 50¢ off our regular fee for all students of ASU. You receive an initial interview with a professional resume counselor, the preparation of a rough draft, rough draft review, a final resume master, a final cover letter master, and needed copies. No resume over \$25. Budget Resume Service, 4229 N. 7th St. Phoenix, 85014, 602-234-2878.

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