

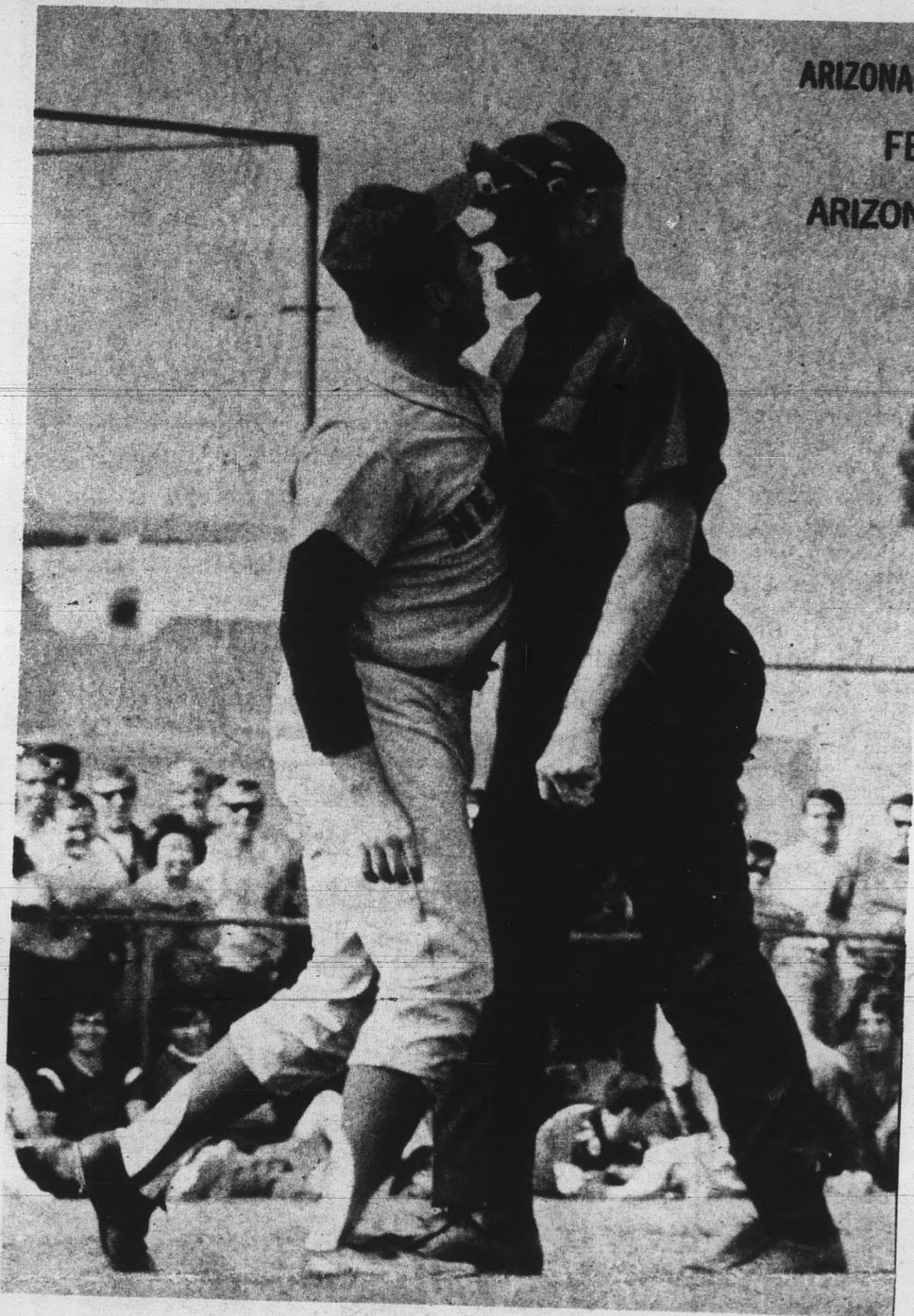
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State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 63



FACE-TO-FACE JAW SESSION — Relief pitcher Mike Gallagher exchanges a few pertinent words with the home plate umpire during Saturday's varsity-alumni baseball game at Sun Devil Field. Gallagher's wrath was mostly a put-on but he seriously managed to blow a four-run lead for the alumni, who despite Gallagher's efforts still managed a 7-6 victory. See story page 6.

Photo by Ray Wong

Defense planned in Starsky probe

By GLENN HUNTER
and RAY KIPP

A faculty-community committee has been formed to defend Dr. Morris Starsky in the face of last Saturday's ruling by the Board of Regents that further hearings be conducted into the professor's controversial Jan. 14 class-dismissal case.

The 12-member group, officially branded "Faculty-Community Committee to Defend Academic Freedom at ASU," was formed late Monday night. Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the Sociology Department, was named committee chairman.

The committee, which will solicit funds, sponsors, and letters of protest, was formed "because the reputation of the University is at stake," Hoult declared yesterday.

"Only in an atmosphere free of political repression can a university function properly," Hoult said. "This

free atmosphere is now under attack."

Asserting that the ad hoc committee which reported to the Regents Saturday "didn't even ask Starsky about his alleged violations of University regulations," Hoult viewed the current investigative effort as "clear political harassment."

"We know that many professors dismiss classes for far more frivolous reasons than Starsky's," Hoult said.

The department chairman revealed that a number of faculty members have expressed personal concern over the investigation into Starsky's conduct, perhaps fearing that their own freedom to speak out politically may ultimately be endangered.

The ad hoc committee, formed by President Harry K. Newburn, reported to the Regents that "insufficient evidence exists to warrant

(Continued on page 5)

All-volunteer army not likely soon

By LARRY ROSS

June 1971.

The significance of that date is probably not lost on any draftable male. It is the proposed deadline for the end of the draft.

Last weekend saw a lot of fanfare for the report of a presidential commission on the feasibility and future of the draft. The star, of course, was the suggestion that an effort be made to totally abolish involuntary induction.

The ink was hardly dry on the reporters' notebooks before some officials were voicing cautious cynicism.

Though there is considerable support among government officials for an all-volunteer army, the enthusiasm is tempered by an awareness of the reality of the Vietnam War and its tremendous drain on American manpower.

The consensus of those who offered a first reaction was almost unanimous — great idea, but wrong time.

Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was typical. He told reporters a "very gradual" shift was necessary to insure a continuing supply of non-commissioned and junior level officers. Under questioning, he translated "very gradual" into 10 to 15 years.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird took a similar stance, saying that the proposal would not be practical until the present 3.3 million armed forces level could be reduced to 2 million,

which in turn would depend on the progress of Vietnamization.

These two men are the most ready indicators of the future of the proposal. Their caution would seem to indicate that an all-volunteer Army by June 1971 is not a realistic possibility.

The commission recommended four steps this year to permit transition to a volunteer force by mid-1971. The steps are:

—increase basic pay, especially for newly-enlisted personnel;

News Analysis

—increase proficiency and reserve pay;
—begin more energetic recruiting efforts;
—and improve the management of military personnel.

The commission based their estimates on a 2.5 million force, expecting that they would need to attract 75,000 more volunteers to compensate for draftees. They figured the additional cost at \$2.7 billion. They estimated the cost for a force the size of the present Army at \$4.6 billion.

The President has assigned a White House

team to examine the proposal and compile a report on it. This gains him time to assess the feasibility of promptly paying on a campaign promise to abolish "enforced servitude."

Politically, the President would probably like to follow through on the promise, particularly with the possibility of 18-year-olds gaining the vote in the new future, but realistically he cannot.

First of all, the war in Vietnam hinders him in two ways—he can't reduce troops and yet the cost of this force prevents him from obtaining the funds necessary to institute the commission's recommended reforms.

Secondly, Congress is exceedingly unlikely to want to raise taxes in an election year, thus cutting off the only conceivable avenue of financial support without dipping into "human resources" funds.

The temper of both Congress and the nation seems to be against either reduction in these health, education and welfare funds or increased military spending.

The President is in the middle of a dilemma which won't be alleviated until the end of the Vietnam conflict, which places the possibility of an all-volunteer army several years in the future.

So the commission has made a strong, optimistic report, but, as the President probably sees it, that is what commissions are made for while Presidents are made to face political reality.

Chicago 7 decision inspires Mall rally

By BONNIE BARTAK
A noon rally on the Mall today in front of Hayden Library will call for freedom of the five defendants found guilty in the Chicago conspiracy trial and their lawyers who were sentenced on contempt charges.

The rally organizers distributed leaflets stating: "We believe that there was a conspiracy in Chicago, a conspiracy by the government and its courts to silence those who demanded an end to the war, the liberation of black America and im-

mediate radical social change."

The Student Mobilization Committee, Revolutionary Youth Movement and Young Socialist Alliance are sponsoring several speakers who will give their views on the conspiracy trial and how it relates to the Vietnam War, racism and facism.

Hank Benoit, a member of SMC, will discuss the war-conspiracy trial relation and Harvey Bryan, a member of the Youth International Party, will note the actions of Yuppies in the trial. Mike

Milin will relate what he saw when he attended both the Chicago Democratic Convention and the trial.

Additional speakers are planned to gain support for a guerrilla theater and a demonstration at the TowneHouse Friday where Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be speaking to a Republican organization.

Although the guerrilla theater is still in the organizational stages, Benoit said plans are to have transcripts read from the conspiracy trial in a re-enactment, to show "some of the key bizarre points."

"It is not so much a satire of the trial. The trial is enough a satire in itself," Benoit noted.

At today's rally students will be asked to participate in a mock trial. Any donations received from the presentation will be sent to the trial defendants to help pay their expenses, Benoit said.

'Cuba 1969'

"Cuba 1969: Big Brother is Cutting Cane" is the subject of a speech to be given at 2 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

James Newton, 1969 Dartmouth College valedictorian, will present the speech sponsored by the Sociology and Philosophy departments. Newton became a controversial figure at Dartmouth for advising students to resist the draft and oppose Vietnam.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Demonstration planned to protest Agnew visit

By DON PODESTA
Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's visit to Phoenix will be met by an antiwar demonstration in front of Del Webb's TowneHouse Friday.

Called by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, The Revolutionary Youth Movement, The Resistance and the Young Socialist Alliance, the demonstration is slated to be peaceful.

In addition to picketing about the war, the demonstrators will protest the conspiracy trial of the Chicago 7.

The demonstration will "be like many of the demonstrations that have followed Agnew around the country," said Joe Gerson, spokesman for The Resistance, at a press conference yesterday.

Agnew is scheduled to address the Republican Trunk 'n Tusk Club at a fund-raising dinner. At \$75 a plate, the GOP State Committee is expecting 2,000 to attend, topping the 1,600 that President Nixon drew in 1968 just before winning the Republican nomination.

Gerson, a part-time graduate student, also announced plans for another demonstration scheduled for "Stop the Draft Week" in March.

He said the demonstration was



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Neutrality of schools spotlighted

The question of whether universities as institutions should be neutral on the basic issues dividing society will be discussed at the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at 3 p.m. today, LL lounge 601.

The University chapter of the AAUP will discuss this problem with the comparison of two contradictory positions.

One view holds that no corporate body may assume a political position without infringing upon those who may hold different views.

This is in contrast to the principle that silence itself is a political act, and that every institution has a moral obligation to assert its position.

All members of the university are invited to the discussion.

Waring at Gammage tonight

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will make their fourth annual appearance at Gammage Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Waring's latest show will include a kaleidoscope of today's new sounds, yesterday's tunes and specialty numbers designed to appeal to any age group.

Singers and musicians who will be remembered from past years include Poley McClintock, Leonard Kranendonk, Ralph Isbell and Bobby Day.

The show will open with Waring's trademark of many years,

Dirty deal on clean sheets

All two Best Hall students wanted yesterday were two clean sheets and a pillowcase.

Instead, they claimed administrators "passed the dirty sheet" from the Student Affairs office to the Housing office to the linen supervisor's office.

Their reply was simple—Washington's birthday exempted Best, Hayden, Irish and Wilson dorms from getting clean linen this week.

"One more week and we'll all have a stench here," said one unidentified student, formerly employed by the housing office. "It's not fair, we pay for clean linen and all we got was double talk."

"So for their incompetency we've got to go another week without clean sheets. By then it would be too late to even get a bill through the Student Senate."

"But what do you expect? It's a good thing Washington has only one birthday."

University entrance exam rejected

Two attempts to pry a university entrance examination bill out of the State Senate, meeting as a committee of the whole, failed last week.

Senators rejected a

proposal to require students entering state universities to pass an examination administered by the State Board of Education before gaining entrance.

The examination bill was by-passed by the Senate first by a stand-up vote of 12 to 14, and later by a roll call vote of 13 to 16, with Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa, not voting.

"I just don't understand the hate accumulated against the high school student," asserted Sen. Harold Giss, D-Yuma, who maintained that enough tests are already being given.

Sen. James Elliott, D-Cochise, maintained that any person over 18 years, and of good moral character "ought to be admitted to state universities, whether or not they have been to high school."

Several senators, including Sen. Giss, complained that there was a rush to railroad

Also two honorable mentions

Seven seniors get Wilson designation

The University has been notified by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation that seven seniors have been awarded the Woodrow Wilson designation.

Two seniors also received honorable mention citations in the national competition involving approximately 12,000 of the country's leading undergraduate scholars.

The University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University each had one honorable mention.

Representing seven different academic disciplines in the College of Liberal Arts, the ASU Woodrow Wilson designates are: Sheila Coyne, anthropology; Richard Kroenfeld, physics; Harold Thomson, economics; Michael White, philosophy; and High Whitaker, German.

Recipients of honorable mention citations are John Garrison, history, and William Savage, oriental history.

This year approximately 12,000 candidates throughout the nation were nominated by their professors, and the selection committees interviewed about 2,400 of these to elect 1,150 designates.

Until 1964, ASU had never received more than one designate in any year.

"Sleep," and will close with his signature tune, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Tickets priced at \$3, \$4 and \$5, are on sale at the Gammage box office and all community box offices.

Schedule tax talk

Income tax preparation, the new tax laws and the tax problems faced by single women will be explained at a meeting of the faculty Women's Club.

All women faculty members are invited to hear Dr. Vignia R. Huntington, an associate professor of accounting, speak at 4 p.m., today in BA 100.

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Chicago 7: Another view

Chicago jurymen kept dignity intact

Editor's note: Although we do not agree with some elements of this editorial, reprinted from the Wall Street Journal, we find it offers valuable insight into the "other" view of the Chicago conspiracy trial, a view held by many people in this country.

In a sorry spectacle like the trial of the Chicago 7, it's scarcely surprising that most of the cast should emerge besmirched, as in varying degrees the defen-

dants, the judge and lawyers on both sides all have. The astounding and encouraging thing is that the yeomen of the jury managed to emerge with their dignity intact.

The jury's verdict is scarcely the simple-minded reaction that could have resulted from the trial's conflict between the defendants and the judge. The jury quite evidently sorted out the chaff and struck for the kernel of justice, ultimately deciding to acquit all defendants on conspiracy charges and convict five of the seven of crossing state lines with the intent to provoke a riot and then trying to do so. The jury demonstrated the ability which has been lacking in the rest of the cast, the ability to draw a few careful distinctions.

From this flow a few further thoughts about the confrontation between the defendants and "the system." The jury, after all, is as much a part of the system as Judge Hoffman is. For that matter, so are the appeals courts to which the defendants will now run for mercy.

Trial judges can of course make mistakes. We think Judge Hoffman made one in the length of sentences he gave under his summary contempt power. But he had to do something to preserve the judicial system's simple ability to function. There is a real question whether the system provided him with adequate tools for dealing with obstreperous defendants. There is no question the system provides the defendants means of redress for whatever mistakes the judge may make; that is what appeals courts are for.

In this respect, indeed, there is something faintly preposterous about the whole posture of the defendants and their sympathizers. Who really argues about the substance of the matter? Does anyone much doubt the defendants did come to the Chicago convention with riot in mind? Surely no one at all can doubt the defendants are in flagrant contempt of court.

The issues raised in their "defense" are invariably procedural: The law shouldn't be phrased quite that way, the judge should have a better sense of humor, contempt charges should have gone to a jury rather than being invoked summarily.

Here is a group of self-styled "revolutionaries" who declare their total antipathy to "the system." When the attacked system moves to protect itself, they

raise a terrible hue and cry about being deprived of advantages the system grants. They want to overthrow the system but at the same time want every

smallest advantage the system has established. Can you really imagine Lenin, or Tom Paine or Robespierre or Gandhi, whimpering because he was nicked for contempt of court, of all things? The current crop of "revolutionaries" are more reminiscent of the toddler who misbehaves and then hides in his mother's apron when mother gets out the switch.

Now of course the defendants must be given every advantage the law offers. To preserve its own integrity the system must give its good offices to everyone, even

those who might deserve something else as a matter of raw justice. As the Chicago five continue to explore those advantages, we'd guess their chances are pretty good.

They'll have to serve six months or so for contempt. But we doubt very much that in the end they will serve the time they would have if their case were decided not by the

system but by the raw passions the defendants seek to invoke by appealing over the system's head to "radicalize" the citizenry.

Containing such passions is what the system is all about. As the outcome in the trial of Dr. Spock and his codefendants suggests, the system we have here today is in fact unusually sensitive to the possibility of mistreatment of those who defy it. These are powerful arguments against advocating revolution, particularly when the "revolutionaries" are not willing to give up the least iota of the system's carefully honed protections.

The jury's verdict in Chicago is a reminder that, considered in its entirety, the system is carefully tempered with discretion and common sense. It leaves you with the feeling that when this confrontation is finally over, the defendants will look pretty childish and the system will look pretty good.



'REMEMBER WHEN IT WAS AN HONOR TO MAKE THE DEAN'S LIST?'

Outlook

Editorial comment

Vietnam enters new phase of slow troop withdrawal, but was carnage worth it?

The Vietnam War has entered a new phase—it is called Vietnamization.

Basically, the Vietnamization plan means a gradual withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam. The first to go under the present administration proposal will be combat troops, followed by combat support troops. If all goes according to plan, the only American force remaining in Vietnam by 1973 will be purely advisory.

The Vietnam War will finally become a Vietnamese fight. It is a step that should have been taken long ago and must be completed quickly—long before 1973.

But as American troops withdraw a question arises. Was it worth it? Was the carnage of the Vietnam War REALLY worth it?

There was and still is not a representative, popular government in South Vietnam. Freedom and democracy have not increased in that country.

The South Vietnamese peasants are still suffering. They continue to die (does it really make any difference which side the bullet comes from?). There have been no successful reforms instituted to better their lot.

The Communists are still there. Despite America's great overwhelming force they have not been deterred. The roads of South Vietnam still are not safe and large areas still remain in Communist hands.

In short, very little has changed for the good because of America's intervention in South Vietnam.

This country has allowed its youth to be slaughtered for NOTHING. This crime must never be committed again.

State Press

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Education project picked

A secondary education project developed by three University professors has been selected by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Washington, D.C., as one of the nation's ten outstanding programs being constructed throughout the country in the field of teacher preparation.

Developed by Dr. Leroy H. Griffith, professor of secondary education, Dr. James W. Bell and Dr. John E. Bell, both associate professors of secondary education, the program is among ten projects throughout the nation which have been selected for the AACTE top awards of Distinguished Achievement for Excellence in Teacher Education.

The awards will be presented by Dr. J. Lawrence Walkup, president of Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, current president of the AACTE, at the

banquet of the association's annual meeting tomorrow in Chicago.

The University project is a secondary education pilot program in teacher education in which a group of students are spending three semesters of study involving observation and participation in local secondary schools, and in seminars and in simulated classroom activities on the University campus instead of enrolling in regular education classes here.

Purpose of the Distinguished Achievement Award Program, now in its sixth year, is to identify and honor programs in higher education which, in the judgement of the association, are making outstanding contributions to the improvement of teacher education.

Committee formed to assist Starsky

Continued from page 1

formal proceedings concerning dismissal of Starsky."

The Regents, however, overruled the committee's report and demanded a full hearing into the matter.

Dr. Arnold Tilden, chairman of the ad hoc committee, told the State Press that he was not surprised at the Regents' action.

Tilden said he believed that the Regents felt that with so much public clamor on the issue that a formal investigation was necessary to clear the air.

The Regents were particularly concerned with following University procedures, Tilden said.

When questioned as to why

then the Regents had overruled the committee's favorable report and ordered further investigation, Tilden indicated that with the discussion being stirred in the Legislature and press the Regents probably felt it necessary to inform the outside community to the issue as well.

"Such an investigation would, in my opinion, stand a good chance of clearing Prof. Starsky," Tilden said.

An administration spokesman outlined the next step in the proceedings.

A Statement of Particulars, he indicated, will be drafted by President Newburn citing factors which warrant such an investigation. This statement will be sent to Prof. Starsky.

"If we follow the procedures outlined in the Faculty Constitution," he said, "the matter will most likely be presented to the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee."

The official described the position of the Regents as an honest one.

He viewed the situation as, "The Regents are not committed to the guilt or innocence of Morris Starsky, what they want is further hearings on the fitness of the man."

However, in a news release yesterday, Starsky described the Regents' action as "arrogant, cynical and hypocritical."

He described the decision

To explore common mistakes

Business troubles topic of workshop

If fear of a first blunder is all that stands between you and a business career, a business workshop cosponsored by the University may eliminate this phobia.

Stanley D. Goldberg, district director of the Small Business Administration, has announced a Going into Business Workshop, cosponsored by the University and the Phoenix Public Library. The workshop will be held in the

library auditorium, tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"The purpose of the workshop is to provide a one day, concentrated program to assist people in avoiding some of the most common mistakes and pitfalls encountered when going into business for the first time," Goldberg said.

University professors speaking at the workshop will be Dr. Arleigh Burton, professor of accounting, on "Taxes, Licenses and Record Keeping;" Dr. Edward O. Scannell, assistant professor of marketing, on "Administering and Managing Your Business;" and Dr. Melvin Anderson, associate professor of general business administration, on "Should You Purchase an Existing Business?"

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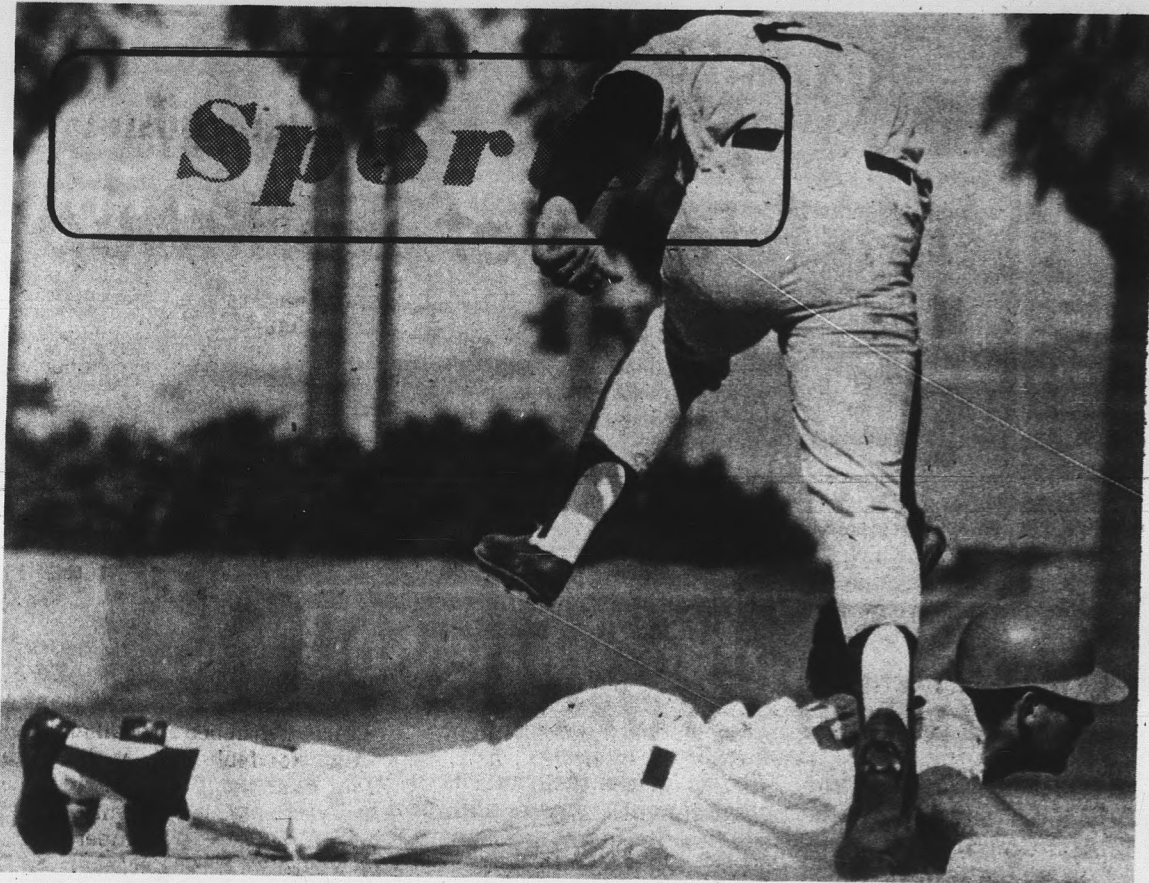
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DANCE OF AN EX-DEVIL — Alumni first baseman Jeff Pentland applies a tag to freshman Gary Atwell while trying to avoid stepping on the sliding outfielder. The Alums prevailed 7-6 over ASU Saturday.

Photo by Ray Wong

Winkles not worrying after varsity-alum clash

By **BARNEY HUTCHINSON**
Sports Editor

In February's baseball action, Stanford beat their alumni 8-3 and Santa Clara topped their alumni 11-7.

It was a different story at Sun Devil Field Saturday as Arizona State lost to their alumni 7-6, but ASU coach Bobby Winkles isn't even worrying.

The reason? A collection of the Arizona State alumni turns out to be a formidable outfit. Last Saturday's annual battle underlined the success of the 1969 squad and pointed to the possible success of the 1970 squad.

The 1969 squad came into memory with the bats of John Dolinsek and Paul Ray Powell. Together they dove in four of the seven runs the alums tallied and excited a crowd of 1,643 with a home run each.

Dolinsek's shot to right field into a stiff breeze and his two singles gave him three hits in five appearances, tops for both teams.

For the 1970 edition, the game was a small scale of what the season may offer.

Winkles' young team was held hitless through the first four and one-third innings, an indication that the Devils' early season offense might be sporadic.

But the varsity played the powerful alums on even terms over the last five innings and

(Continued on page 7)

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Waitresses wanted day and evening shift. Must be 21. Prefer good student. College Dell, corner University and Rural 967-6405.

Full or part time. Michele's Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

● AUTOMOBILES

'69 GTO has everything, disc brakes, stereo-radio, power steering, 13,000 miles. 967-4541 or 274-2089 after 5 p.m.

'61 Ford Fairlane 500, air conditioning, good condition, \$350 or best offer. Must sell. Call 956-7684 or 997-0983.

1962 Volkswagen dune buggy. New battery, tires. 11:00 rear, bronze fleck. Tow bar. Mint. \$1300.

1956 Classic Thunderbird. Mint white. Two tops. Upholstery restored to original. 312 Engine \$2600. 963-8161.

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Mechanic's delight, 1956 Buick Roadmaster, little work, tow away for best offer. 968-0256 after 3 p.m.

'65 Pontiac GP. Excellent condition, air. Must sell. \$1300. 966-7677. Mike.

'69 red Cougar. Three speed; excellent condition; low mileage. Call 265-7739 after 4 p.m.

1966 Datsun, 1600; radio, heater; Tom 966-0938.

Beach buggy. Runs real smooth, priced to sell. Cut down 1953 Dodge Station Wagon. 1003 Condordia Dr. 967-5045.

Local firm offers returned lease cars, some with factory warranty remaining, for \$100-\$300 above wholesale. For further information, call 966-0390.

● MOTORCYCLES

1968 Kawasaki, 175 cc, \$300, low mileage. Call 965-2769 or 968-0442.

● SERVICES

Research? Let **COMPSTAD** analyze your data. Complete data processing and statistical services. PO Box 1781 La Jolla, Calif. 92037, 714-459-3831.

REATA PASS trail ride. Monday and Friday evenings. Limit 4-8. Reservations 948-2420. ABC Ranch.

What are you doing this weekend? Don't sit home or in the dorm watching TV on weekends anymore! Send a postcard with your name and address to: Universal Dating Club, PO Box 1222, Tempe, Az. 85281, for your free membership application form. That someone is waiting to meet you.

Phoenix Rallies On, a rally school and rally will be presented on Sun., Feb. 22, by Phoenix Rally Organization. Beginners' and advanced courses will be presented at 10 a.m. and the rally will start at 1 p.m. Entry fee for school and rally will be \$2.50. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at Cross Motors, 14th Street and Camelback. Dashpaques for each entrant. Contact Dave Gordon, 967-4817.

If you haven't yet — try **FIGURETTE** !! 962-9336.

Problem skin, oily skin, blemishes. Luzier's Special Aids can solve those problems. Try and see — no charge. Call Mary for Luzier's. 967-4688.

Translations from Russian and German to English. Call weekdays, 9-10 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. Telephone 263-0672.

Permanent Hair Removal. Gayle E. Williams, registered electrologist, 1663 W. University Dr., Mesa, 969-6954.

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Dell breakfast special \$99 3 eggs, ham, bacon or sausage, home fries, three pieces of toast. 7 to 11 Monday thru Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday. College Dell, University and Rural.

Special 20% off to students. Reduce or gain weight fast. All new modern equipment with sauna. Golden's Health Club, 3300 S. Mill, Danielle Plaza (located at South Mill and Southern Avenue) in South Tempe, 966-8751.

● TYPING

Typing, guaranteed neatness and accuracy. Close to ASU. 966-4967.

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● RENT

Roommate wanted; fourth girl, apartment near campus, \$52.52 monthly. 967-1732 after 2 p.m.

Roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment. Call 968-0144.

2 bedroom-2 bath; available March 1. 966-4713.

Need roommate to share 4 bdrm. house with 3 other male students. One mile from campus. Call 966-6466 or 945-5317 after 3 p.m. Ask for Gary.

● WANTED

Fourth roommate, conscientious and ambitious student. \$32.50 a month, 103 W. 2nd St., Tempe. 967-6945.

Male college student to share 2 bedroom apartment in Mesa with same. Must be 21 and able to share expenses. Call 962-6531 between 1-5 p.m.

Karate Gla. Call 964-2283 evenings.

● LOST

3"x5" red colored Russian-English dictionary lost. Call Kristina, 955-7104.

● FOR SALE

Guitar. Fair condition, nice tone, steel strings, \$20. 946-9294 evenings.

Wedding rings appraised \$350. Sell \$200. Frostfree refrigerator \$150. 966-9448.

9x12 used rugs, \$5. All sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

AKAI M-7 stereo tape recorder. Dual 10-inch enclosed speakers, microphones, and all accessories. \$125. Paul 966-2030 evenings.

Beautiful golden blonde hair, hardly worn, reconditioned and set. Call 947-2038, evenings.

SKIS. Head standards w/Solomon step-ins. One season old. \$110. Call 946-4297.

Andy Clark Water Skis. Good bindings. Make offer. Gordon, 967-4342.

Craig car 4 and 8 track with FM radio with speakers (new). Must sacrifice (\$125 or best). Call 967-9307.

Twelve track stereo auto tape player includes two speakers, eight tapes, head cleaner. Worth \$160, sell for \$8110 or best offer. 966-3995.

1967 VW Skuareback. Refrigeration, \$1500. 263-0577 after 4 p.m.

● STOLEN

Would the person that removed the ASU letter jacket from the gym during the ASU-Utah wrestling match (Feb. 16) please return it to the equipment office or coach's office in Sun Devil Gym. No questions or names requested, reward.

Grapplers win, tie on road

No victories resulted but coach Ted Bredehoff's Sun Devil matmen did everything short of bringing home a win in a

Devil thinclads take fourth place in WAC opener

Arizona State's track team took a back seat to the two WAC titans, Brigham Young and Texas-El Paso, in the first Western Athletic Conference indoor meet in Salt Lake City over the weekend.

BYU prevailed with 136 points to UTEP's 128 with each gaining four first-place finishes. The Sun Devils settled for fourth.

The two first-place efforts by ASU were Chuck LaBenz's 4:10.4 mile and Barry Shepard's 7-0 high jump.

The final standings were: BYU (136), UTEP (128), New Mexico (101), ASU (56), Arizona (25), Utah (22), Colorado State (14), Wyoming (13).

The Devils claimed second places with Bob Boglione's 8:59.7 two-mile and John Barber's 58-9½ shot put.

Ace sprinter Doug Hawken grabbed third in the 60 and Dick Rambo finished sixth in the pole vault.

The thinclads' next outing will be this Saturday at Tucson in a triangular meet with the UofA and Occidental.

Varsity-alums

(Continued from page 6)

showed that the 33-game slate before the start of WAC play in April may be the remedy.

The Devils' possibilities are bright. They handled 37 chances without an error and clicked on one of two double plays. Freshmen delivered four of seven hits including catcher Jerry Mantlo's two singles and Al Bannister's home run, the only varsity extra-base hit.

While the alumni waded through 11 pitchers, Winkles worked four and could look on Jim Crawford's effort as the best. Each ASU hurler gave up at least one earned run but the sophomore lefthander moved the ball around effectively with control.

weekend road trip against two WAC foes.

The Devils fell 19-17 to Wyoming, the result of a forfeit by ASU at the 177-pound class, and later tied Colorado State 15-15.

The Friday clash at Laramie featured Gary Coley's ninth pin and Jim Seymour's conquest of Cowboy ace Larry Paull. Paull was the 1968 junior college champ and held an 11-2-0 record prior to facing Seymour.

Other winners for the Devils against Wyoming were Bob Shines, who avenged two defeats

from last year, beating Tom Soriano. Tom Benson and Jim Lambson also garnered decisions.

Newcomer Jay Brown couldn't make his 190 weight and the resulting shuffle in the Devil lineup left the 177 class open.

The CSU contest was more eventful. The Rams had knocked off WAC power Utah, now short two key wrestlers for the remainder of the season, by a 24-12 count.

Then ASU moved in carrying a

full wrestling card for the first time since Jan. 9. The consequence was a split of ten matches by ASU and CSU.

Pat Koury picked up a surprise win at 118 over Don Greenfield but Shines, wrestling at 126, fell to Floyd Johnson and decisions by Benson, Coley, Lambson and Seymour matched the Rams' effort.

The loss and tie brought Arizona State dual meet record to 2-5-1 but individuals are faring better.

Win still eludes Devil '5'

By BOB WISCHNIA

The Sun Devil basketball squad, which had been labeled the best 4-17 team in the country by New Mexico coach Bob King, is now just another great 4-19 team after weekend play.

The losses to UTEP and New Mexico solidified the Devils' grip on last place in the WAC. Each of the defeats was an experience in frustration and futility, as Arizona State found a different way to lose each game.

Against the Miners of El Paso, ASU played the best 20 minutes of basketball anyone has seen in Tempe in recent years. Unfortunately for the Devils, collegiate basketball consists of two 20 minute halves.

Shooting a blistering 69 per cent from the floor in that first half, ASU took a 51-42 lead into the dressing room.

The second half collapse that has been the trademark of the Sun Devils all year struck again. Nate Archibald led the Miners in the second half as they scored 16 of the first 22 points after halftime.

Archibald, who had 26 points, continually drove around or through the porous Devil defense. Forwards Scott English and Bob Doyle combined for 32 points, as the final verdict read, 94-81.

Gymnasts rip UofA squad; Cal State up

A-State's gymnastics team continued on the road to becoming the winningest team ever in that sport Friday with a convincing 158.10-154.40 romp of rival UofA at Tucson.

The Sun Devils now stand at 8-3 for the season, with three home meets left to surpass the old record of 10-2 set by the 1966 club.

Winners for the Sun Devils Friday included Ralph Weise in the side horse (9.3), Bryan Scott on the parallel bars (8.85), Scott on the high bar (9.2) and Scott again in the all-around, with an amassed score of 52.80.

With the UofA victory under their belts, the ASU squad will seek its fifth consecutive dual win Saturday when they host a powerful Cal State of Los Angeles team.

The Devils must get by Cal State, WAC powerhouse New Mexico on Mar. 7, and a rematch with UofA on Mar. 13 to set the school record for most wins by a gymnastics team.

The Sun Devils assisted the Miners in their win by connecting on 22 fouls and 25 turnovers. Seabern Hill had 25 points, while Gerhard Schreur added 20 and 13 rebounds. Sophomore Mike Hopwood played one of his better games with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

The loss to the Miners was inexplicable, the loss to New Mexico wasn't. ASU lost, 87-85, due to a couple of misplays that symbolized the disappointment of this season.

Trailing 86-85, ASU's Hopwood intercepted an errant Lobo pass. He controlled the ball and launched a 25 foot misguided shot with 10 seconds left in the game. Schreur hauled in the rebound, but 5-10 Ron Otteni tied him up.

The 6-6 Schreur controlled the tip, but the "Mighty Midget," Petie Gibson, grabbed the ball and Hill had to foul him with three seconds left. Gibson made the first free throw but missed the second and Hill's jumper didn't beat the final buzzer.

Howard Grimes, who had been averaging 10.1 points led the Lobo's attack with 27 points, while Hill had 29 points. Hill, who was knocked out twice in the game, had stitches over his eye and under his chin as a result of two collisions with Lobo center Willie Long.

Ron Johnson had his best game of the year, as he continually roamed unmolested underneath to score 26 points. Schreur added 18 points with 13 rebounds.

Olympics mentor resigns position

Dick Smith, head coach of two consecutive Olympic teams, has left as diving coach at Arizona State and taken a similar job at the Air Force Academy.

Operator of a world-famous Swim Gym during the summer that tutored a wealth of swimming talent, Smith leaves the Valley after 18 years.

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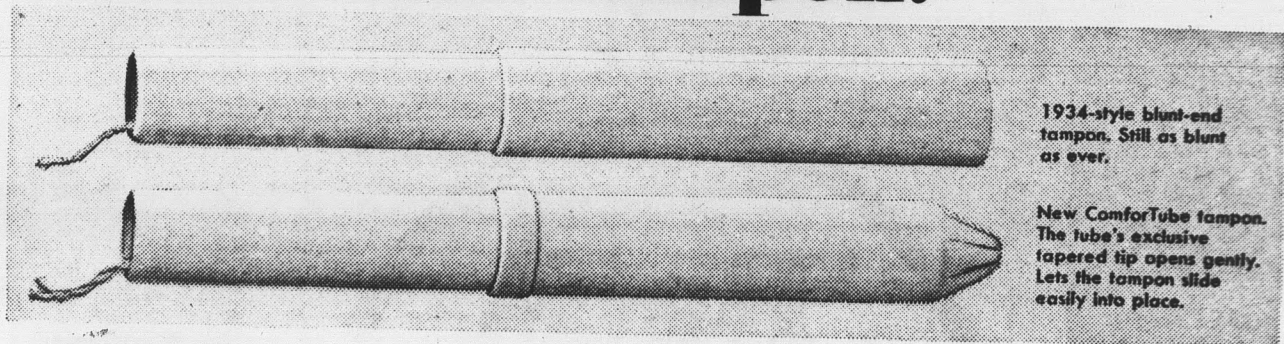
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