

ASASU in fund request controversy

By CINDY HALE

Student government may be involved in a major issue over the constitutionality of a bill recently passed by the ASASU Senate.

The bill authorizes the appropriation of \$368 from the ASASU budget to cover the expenses of the Karamu Banquet held Dec. 12, 1969; as part of Black Cultural Week sponsored by the Black Liberation Organizational Committee.

John Holman, ASASU president, said if he signs the bill, he risks law suits already threatened by lawyers who claim the bill violates the State Constitution. If he doesn't sign, he said he risks action from BLOC.

The Board of Financial Affairs voted down a motion on Monday to use surplus funds from the Student Information Board budget to fund the banquet. This action could have prevented the development of a controversy.

When Walt Ulman, administrative vice-president, made the motion, he emphasized that the Board would be contributing to an activity, not to BLOC.

BLOC requested funds from the board on Dec. 15, three days after the banquet. The request was denied because of some confusion over the authority of the board to grant the request. BLOC subsequently took the

matter before the Senate in the form of a bill.

"The board made an error," Holman said. "We could have made the appropriation although we didn't know it at the time. Paying through the board would prevent an unnecessary issue."

Allan Frazier, assistant dean of student publications and special events, objected to the motion. He said the board should let the bill run its course and honor the action and responsibilities of the Senate.

"The question of this board's authority to fund activities like this will come up again if we practice subterfuge to avoid the issue,"

Frazier stated.

"The request is within the organizational framework," Holman responded. "The money will come from a board to sponsor an activity. This is the original channel that should have been followed."

Holman explained that the theory of student government is to encourage student activities. Voting the proposed appropriation down was not in accordance with that theory.

"I will send the bill to the Supreme Court to get a decision on its constitutionality," he said. "If they decide it is constitutional, I will sign the bill. If it is unconstitutional, I can't sign the bill, even though I am in favor of funding the banquet."

Holman does not believe the issue should be used as a test case when there is a legal means, through the Board of Financial Control, of authorizing funds. This would strain the authority of the Senate or the ASASU budget.

"For \$368, there has been time and energy wasted. Using this as a test case won't accomplish anything," Holman said. "This never should have been an issue."

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

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First Place
General Excellence

Starsky's hearing opens in charges then adjournment

By DON PODESTA

Prof. Morris Starsky got off on the right foot yesterday as his motion to adjourn the hearing which will eventually determine his tenure at the University was granted by the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

The hearing was adjourned until April 6 to give Starsky more time to prepare a defense. The charges against him and his replies were read by the committee before the first hearing was adjourned.

The first charge against Starsky accused him of failing "to exercise appropriate restraint" or to "exercise critical self-discipline and judgment in using, extending and transmitting knowledge."

Specifically, the charge said that Starsky had "distributed to faculty members entering the Great Hall, College of Law, mimeographed copies of an open letter from a student of Columbia University to the President of Columbia University, having in content no pertinence to the facts or conditions at Arizona State University and including an objectionable quotation from the prose work of LeRoi Jones ('Up against the wall, m----- f-----'), with the intent to promote disaffection and disloyalty between the faculty and administration at Arizona State University."

The second charge read against Starsky, said that he "has failed to observe University regulations." It stated that Starsky had left the campus during the regular meeting periods of the semester without "prior permission or the knowledge of his chairman or deans" from May 23 to June 3, 1968.

The January 14 incident on the UofA campus this year was also mentioned under that charge, stating that Starsky's trip to Tucson was a direct violation of the Regent's regulations.

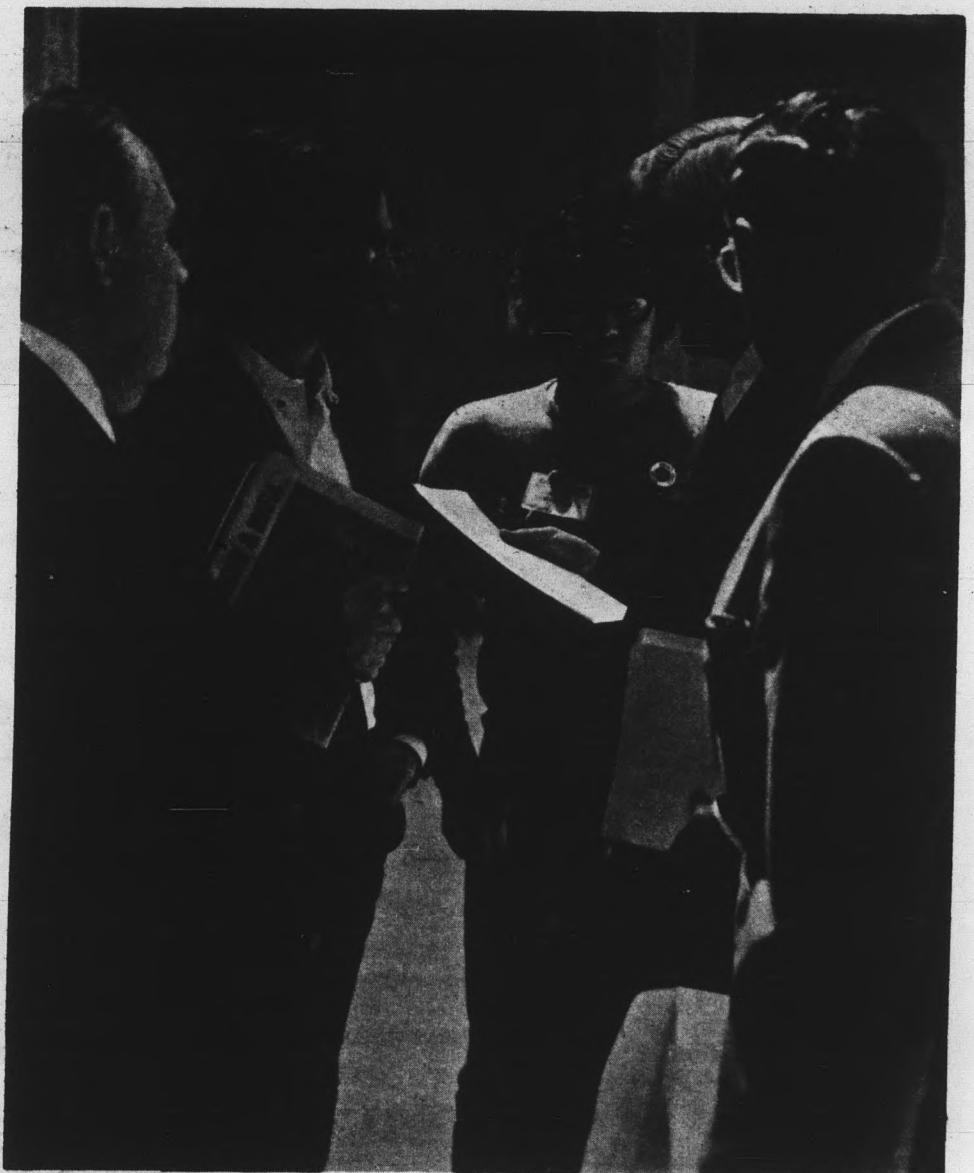
"Professor Starsky has engaged in unprofessional conduct and has failed to 'show respect for the opinions of others' or to be 'objective in his professional judgment of colleagues,'" was the third charge read by the committee.

Under that charge Starsky was accused of using "insulting, abusive, and humiliating language in his contacts with members of the faculty and staff at Arizona State University while in the performance of their duties." Specific incidents mentioned included Starsky's confrontation with Gammage director David Scoular in 1966 and a similar incident in April, 1968.

The fourth charge stated that Starsky "has disregarded and breached American Association of University Professors principles of professional ethics and University regulations regarding student-faculty relationships."

Finally, Starsky was charged with failing "to meet his obligations 'to promote conditions of free inquiry and to further public understanding of academic freedom.'" The charge said that Starsky has misused his position as a member of the faculty to attract attention to himself and his views.

It stated further that Starsky's conduct has subjected the University to "unwarranted censure which has had an adverse effect upon the economic ability of Arizona State University to provide properly for the educational needs of the people of Arizona."



DEMANDS PRESENTED — Revolutionary Youth Movement members Harvey Bryan and Mike Milin present Prof. Ross Rice, chairman of the University Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, with a list of demands before the scheduled hearing of Dr. Morris Starsky. One of the demands was that a hearing be open to all interested people who wished to attend.

The reading of Starsky's replies by the committee met the charges point for point, stating that some of the charges dated back to 1966 and were too old to dig up now. His statement gave specific reasons for most of his actions and in his closing statement called the charges "a collection of trivia."

Starsky requested that the committee assist him in finding witnesses for the April 6 session of the hearing. The committee asked the news media to announce that witnesses could contact the committee. Starsky also requested a bill of particulars stating the exact time, date, place, witnesses and their testimony for each specific event mentioned in the charges.

(Continued on page 9)

Court decides Primary election results held valid

By GARY WHITE

The Student Supreme Court has ruled that the primary election held two weeks ago will stand.

Chief Justice Gary Simon yesterday announced the results of the trial which was held to decide on the validity of the ASASU primary, enjoined because it allegedly excluded write-ins.

The controversy arose after the Executive Council ruled two days before the primary to change the number of votes needed on the primary by write-ins to be included on the general election ballot from 50 to 503 — the same number of signatures needed to become a duly petitioned candidate.

Chief Justice Simon said the court considered this action illegal since the Executive Council had waited too long to act, had enacted statutes where there was no absence of statutes but rather an ambiguity which should have been cleared up by the Supreme Court, and because the action in effect had excluded write-ins where they were provided for by the Statutes of ASASU.

Simon said the decision of the court was that the primary will stand as well as the 50 vote rule.

This means that if a write-in candidate received 50 votes in the primary held on March 11, he will move on to the general ballot.

No date for the general election has yet been decided on by the Elections Board.

Williams fills Regent slot

A vacancy on the Board of Regents has been filled by Mrs. Margaret Christy, Gov. Williams announced Monday.

The seat was vacated when Mrs. Barden Riggles resigned after serving two months of an eight year term originally held by Mrs. Norma Rockfellow. In a statement Mrs. Riggles said the job took more time than she could devote to it.

Gov. Williams said that some of the factors that went into the selection of Mrs. Christy were that she represented the northern region of Arizona, she has time to devote to committee activities, and she is interested in education.

Mrs. Christy and her husband, Donald, have lived in Sedona for eight years, where she has been an active member of the Republican party, serving as precinct chairman and on the Republican State Central Committee.

Mrs. Christy, a member of the DAR, received a bachelor's degree from George Washington University and has also attended the University of Berlin and the Chicago Art Institute.

Holman withdraws support

AS President John Holman yesterday withdrew his support of Bob Dale's candidacy for administrative vice president for social action.

"I rescind my support of Mr. Dale due to his recent actions which have shown Bob to be unwilling to work for the benefit of the student body through available channels," Holman told The State Press.

He cited as examples of Dale's recent actions a disturbance he caused in the Student

Senate over the Senate Finance Committee's recommendation not to pass a Jan. 7 bill asking for funds for a BLOC banquet and his recent involvement with a disturbance in the Athletic Department over denial of track facilities to a black student.

Holman said he had great faith in Dale before the incidents but that he had to withdraw his support in view of Dale's recent actions.

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Easter schedule

University classes will be excused for the Easter vacation week beginning tomorrow.

University offices will be closed from Good Friday through Easter Sunday and reopen Monday.

During the holiday, Hayden Library will be on a special schedule. It will open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and close on Easter Sunday. Hours Monday and Tuesday will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., with regular hours beginning Wednesday.

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University Calendar

Compiled by Associated Students

MONDAY

Baseball: Wisconsin, Sun Devil Field, 3 p.m. Oklahoma, Phoenix Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix Symphony: Lawrence Foster, con.; Gold and Fisdale, duo-pianists. Gammage Aud., 8:30 p.m. Adm.

TUESDAY

Baseball: Wisconsin, Sun Devil Field, 3 p.m.
Tennis: Brigham Young, Tempe, 2:30 p.m.
Track: Nebraska, Wyoming, Sells Field, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

RHA meeting, MU Solarium 3:30 p.m.
Ariz. HEA meeting, HEC Lounge, 3:40 p.m.
"Geology of the Oracle Area," Mr. Ronald Brown, Ag. 150, 3:40 p.m.
FSRB meeting, MU Study, 4:30 p.m.
ASU Outing Club meeting, WPE 148, 6 p.m.

Gammage Wind Quartet and New Art String Quartet, Great Hall, AH, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Oriental Student Club meeting, MU Int'l Lounge, 4:30 p.m.
Circle K meeting, MU Study, 6:30 p.m.
Spring Reading Festival,

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Thursday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday — Sunday CLOSED
Monday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Coll. of Educ., Payne Hall, Registration — 7 p.m. General meeting — 7:30 p.m. Open.

FRIDAY

Photography by Charles Friedenmaker, University Art Collections, MC Gallery. To April 27.
Spring Reading Festival, Interest Groups, 8:30 a.m.

General meeting, 11 a.m. Farmer Bldg. Patio.

AWARE meeting, Payne Bldg. B212, 11:40 a.m.

American Institute Industrial Engineers, Western Regional Student Conference, Mariposa Hall, Registration — 2 p.m. Also Saturday.

ASU Veterans Club meeting, American Legion Post No. 2, 15 E. 5th, Tempe, 4:30 p.m.

Workshop: Bookbinding and book mending, Alpha Beta Alpha, MC Basement, 7:30 p.m. Open.

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 13th and Mill, Tempe, 7:61 p.m.

Man and the Dance Series: Ciro Flamenco Dancers, Gammage Aud., 8:30 p.m. Adm.

"The Grass Harp" by Truman Capote, Univ. Players, Lyceum, 8:30 p.m. Also Saturday. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Adm.

Student Recital Series: Linda Stern, flute and Mary Best, cello. Gammage Recital Hall, Rm. 301, 8:30 p.m.

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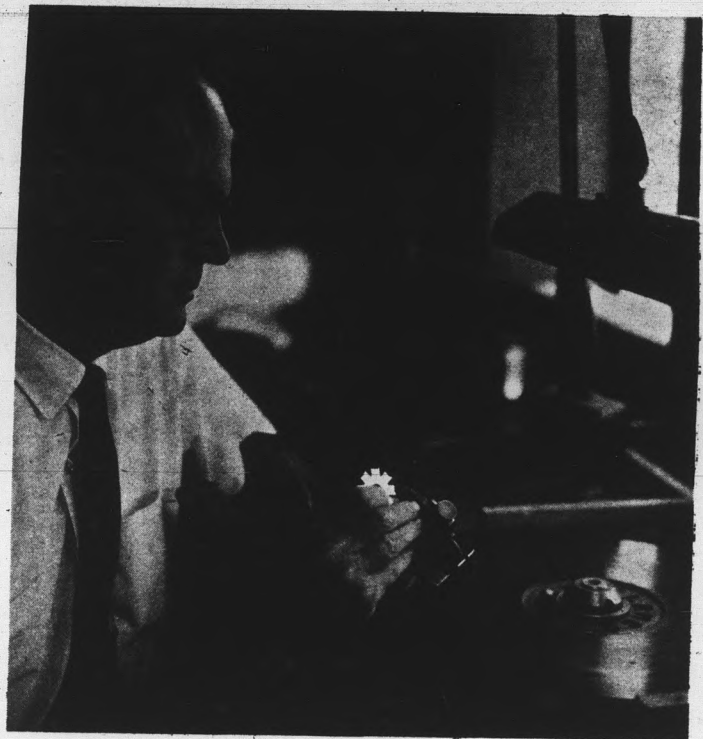
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Reeves gets NSF grant

Dr. Henry Reeves, University professor of microbiology has been awarded a \$53,000 two-year research grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant will enable Dr. Reeves to continue his study on "Control and Function of Alternate Pathways of Propionate Metabolism."

The study concerns orderly and controlled growth and reproduction of living cells and environmental effects of the process.

Dr. Martin Houston, post-doctoral associate, and two graduate students are assisting Dr. Reeves.

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.

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Outlook Page



Financial Committee exam Legislative aspirations? Solons take tests, also

The typical Arizonan cannot help but be impressed by the great wealth of intelligence gathered together in the legislature's Financial Committee. The men of this committee have exhibited time and again a remarkable ability to sift through the garbage and muck to get the real meat of the problem. The intellectual bearing of these men becomes even more evident when one considers the education commitments which have been realized by this powerful committee.

However, it takes hard work to become a member of this powerful committee. Not every legislator, quite frankly, has the intellectual standards required to rule on matters of high finance. In point of fact, every member of the committee must pass a rigorous test that explores not only his financial aptitude but also his knowledge of history, current events and social trends.

PART ONE — HISTORY

Fortunately I have been given a copy of the examination given to every prospective member of the Financial Committee. Normally I would hesitate to print it—several senators have asked me out of modesty not to—but I feel that the leaders of our state have come under so much fire lately that it is in the interests of the state for the people to realize that to be a senator you must be intelligent and able to express yourself. Here's the test.

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE

TEST

TIME LIMIT: 3 weeks NAME

INSTRUCTIONS: This test is divided into three (3) parts. The first is concerned with history and related sociological studies. The second relates to financial matters and higher mathematics. The third refers directly to Arizona and aspects of local living.

PART ONE — HISTORY

1. How many commandments (approx.) was Moses given?
2. Who won World War II? Who came in second?
3. True-false: Both Abraham Lincoln and George Washington were born on national holidays.
4. Bismarck is (was): A. the capital of something; B. a general of something; C. a ship or something.

George Jett



5. Waterloo is: A. the river Washington crossed; B. a Chinese liquid; C. Jack Ross' wife.

6. America is totally surrounded by: A. water; B. incompetence; C. Russian trawlers; D. hostile Indians.

7. In 1964 Barry Goldwater was: A. comic relief; B. all of the above; C. none of the above; D. A, B & C.

8. California's great fault is: A. Ronald Reagan; B. a crack in the earth; C. Disneyland; D. all of the above

9. True-false: Spiro Agnew will disappear if we sprinkle fairy dust and think good thoughts.

10. Six kings of England were named George, the last being King George the VI. Name the first five.

PART TWO — MATHEMATICS AND FINANCE

1. Can you explain Einstein's Theory of Relativity? Yes or no.

2. Explain "Lechatelier's principle of dynamic equilibrium force" OR spell your own name in block letters.

3. Algebra is: A. unavoidable; B. beyond comprehension; C. a foreign car; D. an organic undergarment.

4. What is a silver dollar made of?

5. Six apples and eight apples is: A. 17 apples; B. 14 apples; C. nine grapes; D. a basic tenet of Americanism.

6. The area in greatest need of financial assistance is: A. education; B. welfare; C. copper mines; D. official's salaries.

7. What time is when the big hand is on the 12 and the little hand is on the 11 and the sun is shining? A. time to go home; B. time for lunch; C. time for "Hee Haw;" D. nap time.

8. The area of business concerned with economic systems is: A. economics; B. controlled by the left; C. "padding"; D. all of the above.

9. How many letters are in the word "commie" (approx.)?

10. Arizona gets most of its money from the: A. copper mines; B. Republican party; C. Indians; D. tooth fairy.

PART THREE — ARIZONA

1. The governor of Arizona is: A. Ralph Williams; B. Ronald Reagan; C. incommunicado; D. all of the above.

2. Arizona's biggest tourist attraction is: A. the Grand Canyon; B. Goldwater's; C. Nogales; D. New Mexico.

3. Arizona has been a state since: A. 1912; B. 1776; C. 1964; D. the Paleolithic era; E. 1993.

4. Arizona is a state between: A. New Mexico and the ocean; B. stupidity and incompetence; C. Canada and Guatemala; D. peanut butter and jelly.

5. People who live in Arizona live in what part of the country? A. Northeast; B. Southeast; C. Northwest; D. Southwest. (check only one)

6. Arizona was founded on: A. reason; B. the banks of the Colorado; C. Columbus Day; D. a dare.

7. The song, "California Here I Come," refers to what state?

8. Morris Starsky is: A. a suburb of Phoenix; B. reason enough to condemn education; C. a figment of John Conlan's imagination; D. running for governor.

9. The word "University" is pronounced: A. yoo-ni-ver-si-tee; B. com-mee-strong-hold; C. rad-ih-cuhl; D. yuse-less.

10. On the back of a postage stamp list the major accomplishments of the Arizona legislature since 1966.

Letters to the editor

Abortion

Tuesday's (March 17) editorial urging that we abolish abortion restrictions notes first the need to preserve human life. It cites a figure of 8,000 women dying from illegal abortions last year. Concern for human life is honorable but this inconsistency is nauseating. The reference should not be to 8,000 deaths but to 16,000 or more. Abortion is murder.

Another suggested reason for lifting restrictions is the inconvenience of contraceptive fallibility. The statement "it is unreasonable to force her by law to have a child" is of the same quality as "life is cheap."

The force of laws is to preserve human rights, not to eliminate those of the fetus. To justify annihilation of the fetus is to justify extermination of the aged and disabled. The attitude editorially expressed toward the fetus which grows into personal maturity is like Huck Finn's response to a river boat explosion:

"Anybody killed?"
"Nope. One nigger died." Don't call a fetus a nigger.

Maternity (and paternity), initiated

through the legal contract of marriage, remains voluntary and not compulsory. Immorality (including the disregard of human life) is a greater threat to "mere existence" than ecology will ever present. Under the guise of championing feminine rights this editorial is another effort to

Patriot

So you think Joe Gerson is a "real patriot" because he urges people to violate laws passed by the representatives of the people, the men duly elected to Congress? Or do you feel that if the "people" had been allowed to vote that McCarthy would be in the White House today, and so on with the rest of the elected Washingtonians?

I wonder: are there any Joe Gerson's working in North Vietnam urging young men there to resist the draft to fight in South Vietnam? (Oh, that's

dehumanize our society. It reflects a perverse desire to place selfish convenience before the value of human life. If we as men and women refuse to assume our God-given responsibilities as progenitors, we become the victims of our own inhumanity.

Mark Peterson

right. There are no North Vietnamese in South Vietnam. All Wall Street, capitalist propaganda.)

Anyway, if the Gersons are the loyal patriots, who are the traitors? Those who serve their time in the armed forces? Or those who pass on classified information to Iron or Bamboo Curtain countries?

Take down that statue of Washington! Who can carve a good likeness of Benedict Arnold?

Wilson Sanders

The State Press welcomes letters, but they must conform to a few requirements. They should be no longer than 300 words in length, typewritten and double-spaced. Libelous or obscene letters cannot be used. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to edit letters, though general content will not be altered.

Is religion dying?

Most students looking for relevance



COED ROYALTY — University elementary education junior Carlene Anderson was selected Miss Arizona first runner-up Saturday.

By CLARA AUGUST
Last of A Series

"Experimental worship is my interest. I am anti-institutional, and most of the students are, too," said Charles Seller, B.D., Director of United Campus Christian Fellowship and instructor of Judeo-Christian ethics.

"Just getting people together is what it's all about. You get more done in small groups," he added.

Seller has spent six years at the University as a campus minister. Although he is Presbyterian, as director of the "official campus ministry, UCCF," he is paid by three denominations to represent

them at the University. He has no church, "no institutional affiliations."

Representing the Presbyterians, the Congregationalists and the Disciples of Christ, Seller said there is no way to describe his job.

"It is based upon my own understanding of the ministry. I contribute my own resources to today's dialogue, questioning of values, examination of the directions we are going in.

"Some seem to feel I should produce something, which is in opposition to my free wheeling concepts of non-institutionalism.

They say I tend to be too radical, but I feel my main job is to relate to students as a human being on a personal level."

In his classes, Sellers (who is called Chuck by both students and his fellow ministers) has 45 to 50 people but feels he makes a greater contribution to the educational process in smaller groups on the Mall or in living rooms.

"Today's student has become much more sophisticated in understanding his society," he said. "They are much more inclined to criticize, and this is true not only of the radical and so-called hippie element but also of

those who take jobs in the society.

"The people are not powerless, but they have given their power over to institutions," he added. He admits to being a rather reserved person and says he never approaches students he does not know to institute conversation about religion.

"Historically mine was a Presbyterian mission, but the others have joined with this denomination although most of the financial support comes from the Presbyterians." He stated that the UCCF has combined with the Episcopal advisory board in an effort to cooperate better on campus.

"The student has to reach decisions about his own faith. He'll question values of his parents and his church. I'm concerned about him as an individual. I had to create my own freedom and convince the board not to use stereotyped ways to reach these confused students," he concluded.

Until last January, the UCCF shared space in the Baker Center, as did the Episcopal campus ministry represented by Father Tom Belt, who moved out in November 1969. Today Seller uses his own apartment as his office and receives mail and phone calls at the Danforth Center. Rev. Belt uses the Danforth Center exclusively.

(Continued on page 12)

Toy maker 'alive and well' at University

The Balancing Bears, Dateless, the Camel, and Fuzzy Face are not fugitives from "The Hollywood Palace."

These unusual creatures inhabit Andrew Owen's little corner of the world, and prove that a toymaker is alive and well at Arizona State University.

Owen, a designer-student in the ASU division of industrial design and technology, believes youngsters need fun-toys they can react with, instead of mechanical gadgets that play for them. As a result, his creations are designed to allow the child to use his imagination.

"I feel our society has a desperate need for fantasy and whimsy," Owen philosophizes. "People need something to make them smile, even if only for a few seconds. That's why I try to make my toys appeal to adults as well as children."

Apparently, they do. Senior citizens have requested creations from his animal menagerie. Young adults find his astrological bean bags fascinating as apartment and dorm decorations.

The Arcadia High school graduate, who served for two years as an assistant to noted muralist Paul Coze, the French Consul in Phoenix, has been interested in art since he was five years old.

He began his ASU studies in art education, then switched to industrial design when his in-

terests leaned toward producing products.

"Industrial Design is one of our most important, fastest growing fields," he says. "Everything we use in our daily lives . . . beds, door handles, even cereal packages . . . were designed by someone."

The ASU student-designer admits his primary interests focus on toys, furniture, and devices to aid the handicapped.

Last Christmas, he was a

member of the industrial design team that produced a special vehicle for a four-year-old victim of spina bifida. Now, he's working on three-dimensional illustrations to be utilized in books for blind children.

In his spare time, Owen creates toys. One directly resulted from an industrial design course.

One of them, "Fuzzy Face," is a head-shaped object composed of synthetic fur on

styrofoam. It rests on two metal legs that are fastened to a round base.

A variety of noses, eyes, beaks, ears, and other physical characteristics are accessories that can be used to change "Fuzzy's" personality.

His oversized stuffed bear, as yet unnamed, evolved from a series of animal designs. He used eight bags of shredded rubber foam and foam blocks for stuffing.

Geology students choose committee

Geology students have elected two department faculty members and three students to a new Student-Faculty Relationship Committee.

Student representatives will relay suggestions and complaints of students in the department to the faculty representatives at weekly meetings. Students have been enthusiastic about the committee and have offered constructive ideas for improvements, according to John McNerney, student member of the committee.

Other students on the committee are Jim Wadell and Rolf Green. Faculty members are Dr. Donald Ragan and Dr. Peter Buseck.

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Mall Festival fascinates kids

The Festival on the Mall turned into a wonderland of sights, smells and touches when the young set invaded the campus with their faculty mothers. Toddling in the sunshine fairyland between tables of earthenwares, artificial flowers art sales and baked goods, the children made a day of it while mothers worked with one hand groping for the kiddies and the other ringing the registers.

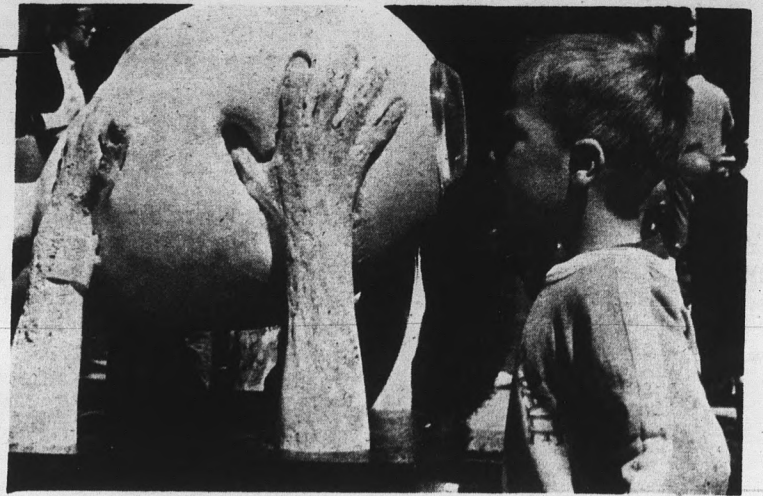


Photo story
by Ray Wong



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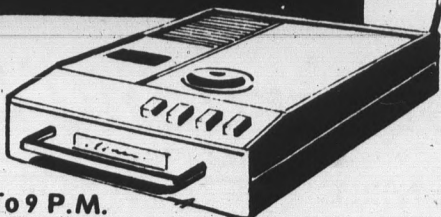
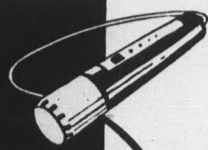
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Nigerian student believes U.S. losing hold in Africa

"A lot of people think we live with tigers over there," Nigerian agriculture major Shamsi Dabiri said. "Most Americans don't know much about Africa."

"Americans are deceived by what they watch on TV about Africa. Africa is developing rapidly," he explained. The young African produced three picture postcards which showed the well-developed capital of Nigeria, Lagos.

Dabiri questioned: "What is being civilized? People in the United States think that they are civilized but there is killing, crime and pollution here."

The Peace Corps, Dabiri claims, is doing a great deal of good in Nigeria, but he said most of its members have left since the Biafran war.

"Before the war, Peace Corps members lived in the eastern part of Nigeria. The government pushed them around so they had to move."

Dabiri's views on the Biafran war point to aspects he feels are not understood by most Americans.

"Biafra is part of Nigeria," he said. There are three major tribes in Nigeria: the Ibo, who are affiliated with the Biafrans; the Yoriba to which he belongs and the Hausa.

"The Ibo took over Nigeria by a coup d'etat. They killed the Prime Minister and cabinet officers," he said.

The Biafran war was a reinstatement of the former Nigerian regime, he said.

The Nigerians, he believes, are not responsible for the Biafran starvation during the war. Dabiri said the Biafrans could have halted their starvation earlier by surrendering, but the Nigerians are going to take care of their "brother Biafrans" now that the conflict is over, he added.

Shamsi is appalled by the great amount of foreign intervention in his country.

"Foreigners are trying to break up Africans for their own gain. France sent arms to Biafra to prolong the conflict. Foreign intervention wouldn't have helped during the war. It was our own problem."

"The British supported Nigeria because they were against Biafra breaking away," the Nigerian said.

"The United States will soon lose influence in Africa because it gives too little aid and it tries to control the aid it gives. The Communists don't put restric-

tions on the aid they give," he said, indicating a dislike of communism.

Turning to a lighter subject, Dabiri said "There is much competition to get into the five universities in Nigeria. We attend the university for five years. There are no tests, only one final exam at the end of your university attendance."

The young Nigerian commented that he enjoys studying agriculture at the University.

"I'm learning a lot by working on a farm. I've never done that before," he said. Presently he is studying with the aid of a foreign student scholarship, and working at Mariposa Hall.



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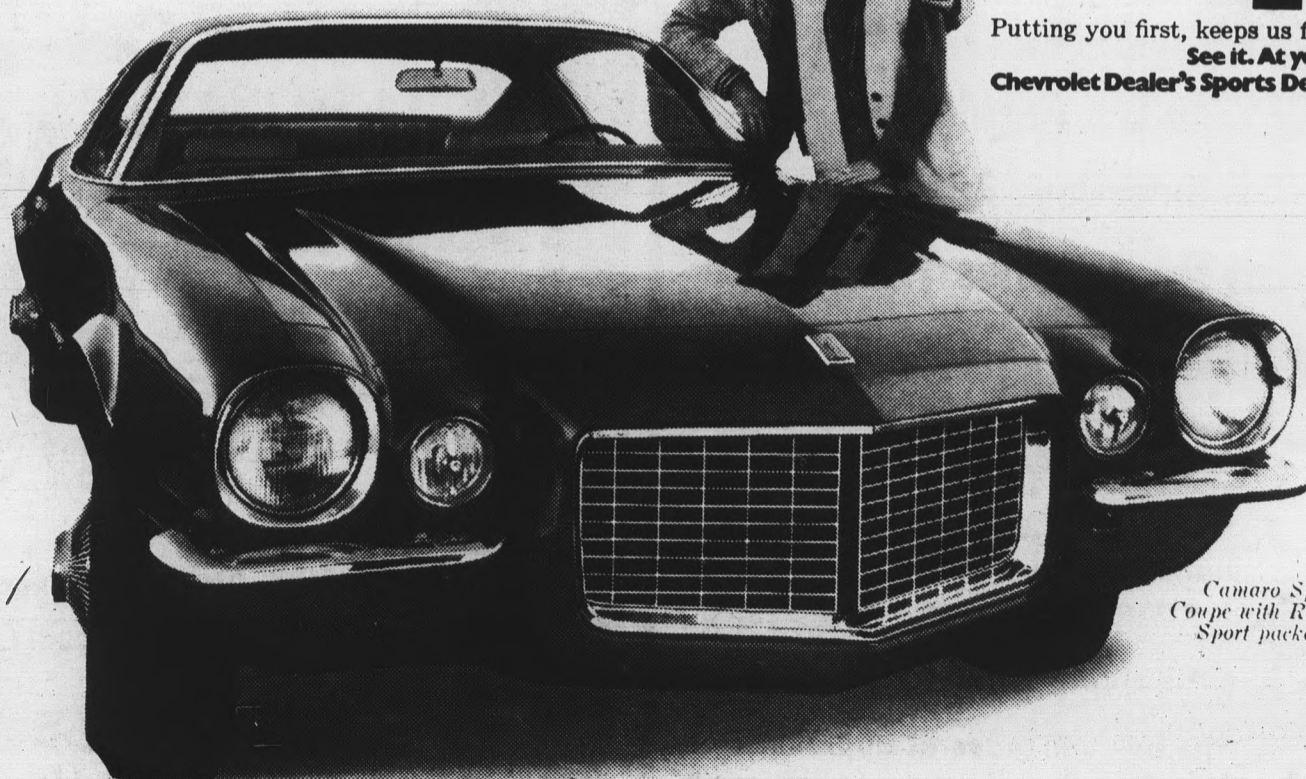
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ISRB trip gets assist from board

Students signed up for the weekend trip to Disneyland that includes a ticket to "Hair" won't be disappointed after all.

At a meeting Monday the Board of Financial Affairs agreed to transfer funds within the International Student Relations Board (ISRB) budget to cover the \$135 deficit created because sign-ups did not reach the minimum of 33 required by the transportation service.

"We can either cancel the trip for the 28 students signed up or we can appropriate the funds to cover the transportation costs for the additional five," said David Rile, activities vice president.

The funds are needed only to cover transportation costs. Other costs could be adjusted to the number of students signed up.

The transfer was passed on a condition by President John Holman that ISRB make an effort to find five students who would be willing to pay only for the bus trip in an attempt to reach the minimum required.

Hoping to begin a regular program of offering student-rate tickets to events in the Phoenix area, ISRB also asked for funds to subsidize a block of tickets to the movie "Hello Dolly."

Weather Report

If the smoke and haze clear, says the weatherman, you may be able to see the sunrise on Easter. He predicts clears skies through Sunday with high temperatures in the low-80's.

Mornings will remain cool with the lows in the upper-40's. No precipitation is forecast for any section of the state through Easter.

Bunny slates egg hunt for children Saturday

The Easter bunny will be kept hopping Saturday hiding thousands of candy eggs, jelly beans and prize certificates for children at the second annual Open House-Easter Egg Hunt at the University farm.

The event is cosponsored by the Agriculture Division and radio station KTUF-KNIX, which will broadcast the activities from 9 a.m. until noon.

Children aged four and under, five through eight and nine through 12 will ransack the farm's parkway for sweets and prize certificates for money, Easter baskets, games and two bicycles and a tricycle.

Jesus was suggested by a speaker from Berkeley as a "possible alternative to the problems of the world" to 200 observers on the Mall yesterday.

Warren Willis, a Campus Crusade for Christ member from Berkeley, said the problem is man, not his en-

vironment, and suggested that "man change from inside."

"I love you and I'm interested in what is best for you instead of what you can do for me," said Willis. "Human love demands a response."

Willis said that the purpose of the rally was to share with others the experience of being changed from the inside by the real acceptance of Christ.

He said the "ability to change one man from the inside was the ability to change the whole world."

He said the new life he experienced was like "living water springing up within me and I truly began to love."

Tim Barber, a graduate student at Berkeley but not currently enrolled, advocated "personal change, through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

The group was not speaking in reference to any basic suppression of academic freedom on the University campus, according to Barber.

"We had heard things were pretty lax here and came to see if we could help," said Barber. "It's worse than we had anticipated."

Encyclopedia - by registrar

The 1970 edition of Grolier's Encyclopedia will include a chapter entitled "Choosing a College" by University registrar and director of admissions, Alfred Thomas Jr.

The chapter is under the volume's Guide to Continuing Education and examines the elements of a good college, personal considerations, the kinds of colleges to choose from and how to get information.

Zoll to discuss 'New Left'

A leading conservative, Prof. Donald Zoll, chairman of the Philosophy Department at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina, Canada, will discuss "The Political Thought of Herbert Marcuse" at a public lecture at 3 p.m. today in LL 18.

Marcuse, philosophy professor at the University of California, at San Diego, is a major spokesman for the New Left.

In two recent articles in the conservative magazine "National Review," Zoll charges that liberals misjudged the character of the New Left. He says liberals found in time that the New Left was "after its hide" and would not abide by political "rules of the game."

Because liberals and conservatives share common beliefs in liberty and the rule of law, Zoll believes a joint liberal - conservative defense against revolutionaries is a necessary course of action.

Deadline Today! To See "HAIR"

In Los Angeles on Saturday, April 11 at the Aquarius Theatre

DETAILS:

1. Greyhound Bus will leave ASU at 8:00 a.m. from the men's gym
2. The bus will arrive in Los Angeles at approximately 4:00 p.m. - the afternoon is free
3. HAIR starts at 7:30 p.m.
4. The bus will leave at approximately midnight & will return to the men's gym at ASU at approximately 8:00 a.m.

TOTAL COST - \$23.50

Money must be in by March 25 at 5 P.M.

Berkeley members speak

Crusaders address rally



Special Report

March scheduled by farm workers

By MIGUEL SANCHEZ and JOHN ALDAPE

ED. NOTE — Miguel Sanchez is a transfer student from Arizona Western College. He has worked with the migrant workers in California's Coachella Valley.

A march has been scheduled in Phoenix by farm workers to express their discontent with the low farm wages and dissatisfaction with the education of their children. It represents a gathering storm among Mexican-American farm workers seeking better working conditions.

The march will start tomorrow at 8 a.m. at the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (AFL-CIO) headquarters in Tolleson, 9162 W. Polk. It will last through Easter Sunday and end on the grounds of the state Capitol. An Easter Sunday sunrise Mass has been scheduled at 49th Avenue and Marlett in Glendale.

The University Friends of the Farm Workers organization is urging students to help the farm workers in their "struggle for dignity."

Other University clubs which have expressed an interest in joining the march are the Young Democrats, the Revolutionary Youth Movement, the Phoenix Area Resistance and the Mexican American Student Organization.

The ultimate purpose of the march — a 50-mile, four-day trek through the western parts of Phoenix — is to make legislators aware of the plight of the farm workers, according to Gustavo Gutierrez, head of the Arizona section of UFWOC.

He said there exists a discriminatory law in relation to Social Security. Farm workers have to work for one year under one grower and earn at least \$150 before they are eligible for Social Security coverage. In other areas of work, he said, a worker has to be with the same establishment for three months and earn only \$50.

He also said the federal minimum wage covers everyone but the farm worker, and UFWOC is struggling for recognition under the National Labor Relations Act. Under the NLRA, the farm workers would be entitled to collective bargaining, an important thing for the workers, he said.

The average farm worker family annual income is \$1,800, while the poverty level as set by the federal government is \$3,000, Gutierrez explained.

There has been other marches dramatizing the plight of the farm workers; notable the 25-day, 300-mile march by Cesar Chavez's National Farm Workers' Association (NFWA) in March 1966.

(Continued on page 12)



ROTC QUEEN — Elementary education junior Gail Sickle was crowned ROTC Military Ball Queen last week.

Drunken drivers sentenced to class

Drivers convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol in Phoenix are being sentenced to four weeks of listening to a University professor lecture on the dangers of DWI.

Dr. Ernest Stewart, Professor of Health Education, contends that law enforcement of the drunk driving issue is insufficient and needs the backing of education. He puts this philosophy to work in his weekly class, in conjunction with the Phoenix Municipal Court, concerned with alleviating the problem.

The program, now in its fourth year, was instigated with the

backing of Chief Magistrate Eugene K. Mangum.

Dr. Stewart's class is currently the center of a movie being produced by the American Automobile Association's Foundation for Traffic Safety.

The film traces persons through the course and "attempts to dramatize the steps proven effective in alleviating the drunken driver problem," according to Foundation president Edwin C. Moore.

Dr. Stewart said, "While the DWI course continues, we plan to conduct more intensive studies," citing the use of University facilities for trying new ideas and techniques.

Stewart organized the program in 1966 when it was felt that legal measures were insufficient. The result was the Phoenix Alcohol Research and Re-Education Project sponsored by the University, Columbia University and the City of Phoenix.

Each class meets four times a week for two and a half hours in a Phoenix Municipal Courtroom. The class is a non-profit extension course of the University with a \$10 registration fee charged each participant.

Starsky hearing

(Continued from page 1)

Prior to yesterday's hearing, committee chairman Ross Rice, political science professor, was confronted by Harvey Bryan, Revolutionary Youth Movement member, and handed a list of demands that included a "completely open hearing."

Stipulations in the RYM statement demanded an open hearing be held to accommodate all interested faculty, students, staff and members of the public.

The basis for the requests explained that the University

is on trial as well as Professor Starsky and asked that all classes and functions be dismissed to allow students and faculty to attend with no consequences.

The statement concluded by requesting full State Press coverage and an answer to the demands published in the first edition of the newspaper after the holiday break.


Pic-clickers set exhibit

University photographers will have an opportunity to have their works reviewed by top critics, at the first annual photography show, May 1-16 in MU West.

Six different areas including both color and black and white pictures are open for contestants. The areas are divided as follows: P-1, school or community life; P-2, people, formal or informal; P-3, animals; P-4, scenes of all types; P-5, still life; and P-6, experimental and creative design.

Five judges, Paul Coze, Mrs. Louise DeWald, Allen Dutton, Nomura Hiro and Jo Stacey will decide the winners. Judging will be held on April 30.


All contestants must have entry blanks completed and submitted to the Front Porch between April 6-17, with the photographic entry. Winners will be notified by mail.



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Thins clobber OU

By MEL FRANKS
Assistant Sports Editor

After three futile attempts at giant-killing, the Sun Devil track team found a mere mortal in the form of the University of Oklahoma and captured their first dual meet win of the season.

ASU romped to a 90-54 victory, winning 13 of the 17 events including a sweep of the 100-yard dash. Doug Hawken, John Holbrook and Mike Brunson were all timed in 9.6, their best times of the season. That was their second sweep of the weekend after doing the same to BYU Thursday, but with Holbrook taking first, followed by Hawken and Brunson.

The Thursday meet with BYU was closer than expected as the Devils pushed the Cougars to the final event before losing 81-73. The Devils won 10 of the 18 events (the steeplechase was added), but again lost because of a lack of depth.

Part of that problem showed signs of diminishing, however, during the two weekend meets. Several old faces appeared in new events as coach Baldy Castillo is trying versatility over sheer numbers.

Against BYU, Chuy Ortiz, who won the discus, also entered the shot put and placed third with a put of 44-9. In the javelin, Mark Murro got some help as Winston Landes debuted with a toss of 152-10, good for third.

Bullets draft Seabern Hill in 3rd round

Seabern Hill, the top scorer in Sun Devil basketball history, was selected in the third round of the National Basketball Association draft Monday by the Baltimore Bullets.

The 6-2 senior from Pittsburg, Calif., was the second collegian selected by the Bullets, who traded away their second round pick.

Hill was also picked by the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association and was also made the 16th round choice of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League in drafts earlier this year.

Sun Devil Gerhard Schreur was chosen in the 10th round by the Phoenix Suns, as eight former Western Athletic Conference athletes were chosen. In addition to Hill and Schreur, other WAC players picked by the pros were Greg Howard, New Mexico; Paul Ruffner, BYU; Ron Becker, New Mexico; Carl Ashley, Wyoming; Nate Archibald, UTEP; and Cliff Shegogg of Colorado State.

In the Oklahoma meet, shot putter John Barber entered the discus competition and got a third while pole vaulter Dick Rambo had a similar finish in the triple jump.

Despite cool weather, several top marks were turned in.

Against BYU, Murro got his season best in the javelin (283-3) and Steve Holden did the same in the long jump (26-6 3/4). Against OU, Barber got off his career best with a put of 59-4.

Next track action is Mar. 31 with Nebraska and Wyoming.

Devils win, lose in tourney action

Arizona State pounded out 11 hits in an opening game win but were hitless in the second game and came away with a win and a loss in the Riverside Baseball Tournament Monday.

The Devils conquered Oregon State 10-3 in the first game but Stanford's unanimous all-Pac 8,

all-District 8 hurler Phil Keller fired a nine-inning no-hitter as the Indians edged ASU 1-0.

The Devils were to have played tourney power St. John's of Jamaica, N.Y., at noon MST. The Redmen put down highly favored Tulsa 5-3 in other Monday action.

Sports



SHATTERS RECORDS — Devil shot putter John Barber uncoils for a heave of 59-4 to win his event against Oklahoma Monday. That mark is Barber's career best, a new meet record and the third best distance in ASU history.



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HELP WANTED

Male lifeguard needed, March 28, 29, 30. Executive House, Scottsdale. Call Mike at 967-8442 after 4.

Barbara, so you think you know it all! Well, smarty let's see you dance the funky chicken at the Red Dog tonight. Frosty the Snowman.

Frosty, I'll make a believer out of you if you'll just give me a chance at the Red Dog tonight. Your lost cause, Barbara.

Drummer needed for local band. Must be experienced. Ask for Bill 966-5842.

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\$150 reward for the return of or information leading to the recovery of a gold, diamond engagement ring containing six diamonds lost in a Sociology Building restroom on February 18. No questions asked if returned. 264-1358.

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\$50 off regular price to college students with ID cards. Component stereos, 100 watts, Garrard changer, AM/FM multiplex, air suspension speakers. Also AM-FM multiplex 8 track tape deck combination component, 100 watts, air suspension speakers. Both \$249.95, one year guarantee. Free \$19.95 earphones with purchase of either set. Sitch and Listen, 2619 W. Bethany Home.

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In gymnastics chase — Lobos top choice

The choice is New Mexico. Second choice is Arizona State, Colorado State, BYU, Utah and UofA.

That's the way the Western Athletic Conference gymnastics championships add up when the Lobos host the meet for all the marbles tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

But rarely has there been such balance, both in individual events and among teams, in the loop.

Only two individual champions from the '69 meet return, and they shared the same title. Tom Proulx of CSU and Sherry Eaton of UNM tied for the floor exercise title with identical 9.42 scores.

Defending NCAA horizontal bar champ Bob Manna (UNM) is back for a crack at the conference title which eluded him last year. He placed second to CSU's Dick Hammers in the WAC meet, but came back to win the NCAA crown.

The top six competitors in each individual event will battle in Saturday's finals.

Individual battles shape up as follows:

FLOOR EXERCISE — Proulx (CSU) and Eaton (UNM) return. Other contenders include Doug Boger (UofA), Jim Boyce (UNM), Brian Scott (ASU) and Don Ferre (BYU).

SIDE HORSE — Top three from '69 are gone. Top contenders include Larry Dardano (CSU), John Charzuk (UNM) and

Ralph Weise (ASU).

STILL RINGS — Paul Gillespie (CSU) is the only placer from '69, but he is injured and probably will not compete here. That leaves Dan Smith (ASU), Scott Whittaker (UofA), Seymour Rikkind (UNM) with Proulx (CSU) and Sergio Luna (Utah) as possible threats.

LONG HORSE — Four placers return from last year in Mark Hopkins (UNM), Boger (UofA), Ferre (BYU) and Proulx (CSU). Kerry Cassuto (ASU) is a strong contender.

PARALLEL BARS — Luna (Utah) was fifth and Proulx (CSU) sixth last year. Other contenders are Manna (UNM), Ken Thompson (CSU) and Lee Wayman (CSU).

HORIZONTAL BAR — Manna, the NCAA champ is favorite. Contenders include Jim Aitken (UNM), Jim Fucini (ASU), Proulx and Thompson (CSU).

ALL-ROUND — Utah's Luna was fourth last year. Top challengers are Smith (ASU) and Ferre (BYU). Scott (ASU) and Dave Repp (UNM) have strong chances to break through.

Devils have shot—Robinson

By BILL JACKSON
"We'll have a psychological shot at the championships in that we'll be aiming for the top spot while (Rusty) Mitchell of New Mexico will be defending the top spot.

"It's easier to aim for a top spot than it is to defend one."

That's the way A-State's gymnastics coach, Dan Robinson, looks at the upcoming Western Athletic Conference gymnastics championships this weekend in Albuquerque, N.M.

The WAC will be unique this year in that it is the only conference in the nation that will be using compulsory exhibitions as well as optionals.

When the topic is Arizona State alumni in pro baseball, the talk in Arizona is Oakland's Reggie Jackson.

But in the other spring training state (Florida), all the excitement centers around Minnesota center fielder Paul Ray Powell.

According to Shirley Povich, the Washington Post syndicated sports columnist, Powell has been so hot in training camp that new Twin manager Bill Rigney gives him a big chance to be the Minnesota center fielder.

If Powell accomplishes the feat, it will be the fastest promotion to the majors of any of the former Sun Devil greats.

One year ago, Powell was the main cog in the Devil drive to their third NCAA championship in five years for coach Bob Winkles. His banner year made him top draft choice for Minnesota in the 1969 June free agent draft.

Powell's first pro assignment was at the Class AAA level at Denver. He finished the year at the Class AA Charlotte where he hit .277 in 117 at bats.

In his first full week as a non-roster Twin, Powell played in all but one game and posted two triples and a home run and three runs batted in.



Hutchinson

Twin manager Rigney holds an open mind to Powell and other youngsters trying to make the team. "I'm absolutely certain these kids will press some of our older guys. Most of these non-roster players are just 'babies,' but there is no rule in baseball that says they or any other rookie can't make this club. Many of these kids aren't far away."

The Twins' roster lists nine outfielders, four of them including Bob Allison and Cesar Tovar hit righthanded.

Powell credits his football playing at Arizona State his sophomore and junior years for aiding his going back for fly balls. "I played strong safety and had to back-pedal fast to keep up with the play action."

If Powell cracks the 25-man roster for opening day April 7 at Chicago, it will be the fastest rise to the majors of any ASU baseball player. Reggie Jackson and Rick Monday were called up late in their second pro season and stayed their third year. Sal Bando put in three full years in the minors before his first full season and Gary Gentry toiled two years in the minors before joining the New York Mets in time for their world championship last year.

Powell, who hit .305 and .366 his sophomore and junior years at ASU respectively, set an NCAA record with 89 hits in one season. His 1969 spring brought what Minnesota officials call "one of the largest bonuses ever paid by the Twins." Powell is mystified. "They gave me very little money," he said.

Seymour enters national tourney

Gary Seymour, Arizona State's heavyweight Western Athletic Conference champion, will enter the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships this Thursday through Saturday.

Seymour travels to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., for a chance at the heavyweight title.

Devil play

(Continued from page 10)

The 6-4, 180-pound Keller allowed only four base runners on an error and three walks while striking out 11 Devils. The righthander entered the tourney with a 2-1 record, losing a 1-0 decision to Cal Poly (Pomona), and posting a 0.53 earned run average.

The effort by Keller overshadowed a six-hit effort by ASU's Jim Crawford. The sophomore lefthander scattered four hits in eight innings but the Indians put back-to-back base hits together in the sixth, including Mike Ewing's double, to produce the only run of the game.

It was the first no-hitter thrown against a Bobby Winkles coached Arizona State team. Winkles first year as coach was 1968.

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Compulsories are designated routines that the performer must do before going on to the optional routine that he has been using all year long.

"It's a weeding out process," Robinson said. "If you can't do compulsories then you don't belong in a meet of national caliber."

The second-year coach went on to explain that with the compulsories an all-around man for example must do 12 routines instead of the usual six in a meet.

Robinson, looking at his team in particular, picked out possible champs in each event.

"Jim Fucini will probably take third, possibly second in the high bar (Bob Manna of New Mexico is the defending NCAA

champ in that event), Brian Scott and Myron Tucker have a good shot at floor exercise, and Ralph Weise has an excellent chance on the side horse," Robinson said.

Robinson went on to say that Bob Howard will add strength on the side horse, while Dan Smith is highly favored on the still rings, Kerry Cassuto will put pressure on the long horse men and he favors Smith in the all-around because of an expected strong performance in the compulsories.

"Dan Ryan will add strength on the long horse and Ken McGlory has hit routines on the parallel bars that could put him in the nationals," Robinson said.

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Experimental versus organized worship

(Continued from page 5)

Father Thomas Belt, M.A., B.D., is Episcopal chaplain to the University and teaches a class in Contemporary Religious Thought.

"We are oriented as a church ministry," said Rev. Belt. "We hold some creative services in the Danforth Chapel, but we're not geared to large groups. In the teaching area I see a large increase in attendance. I have nearly 60 students in two classes which I have divided into several smaller groups to accommodate better communication. I see a tremendous interest in religion in those students I work with," he added.

"They don't care about institutionalized churches and attitudes. As their teacher I deal in more than the academic and educational level. I never try to push the Episcopal denomination up them, but stress love and understanding," he said.

Father Belt's attitude is reflected in the singing group he has organized and directs. This group, under the name of God Unlimited, performs original music at concerts and folk liturgies upon request for any ministry throughout the state.

Father Belt estimates they have performed for more than 10,000 people of all denominations. He also supervises workshops offering experiences in self-awareness in connection with the entertainment program.

Regarding his departure from the Baker Center, Father Belt stated that his Episcopal supervisor wanted him to operate outside a building. He feels the experiment is aimed at getting away from the institutionalization concept, and feels confident that it is a feasible approach.

"It puts me in contact with

more students, for one thing, mostly because I'm around them more now. It's easier to initiate relationships. I feel people-centered, not building-centered."

Pastor Bert Johnson is a student in the College of Law at present and is devoting less time to his Lutheran campus ministry than in previous years.

He sees an increase of interest in church activity in his four years here. He also feels students are less concerned about the church as an institution but are more interested in world involvement.

"Ten years ago they'd get together for hay rides and weenie roasts. Now they get involved in South Phoenix problems.

"I don't play the 'numbers game,'" he said, "and I can't tell who is faculty and who are students in the Lutheran center. But I feel certain there is an increase although I can't

document it.

"Essentially, I just let Lutherans know what happens and invite them by mail or phone or word of mouth," he said. "Nothing systematic."

The Advance for Christ Student Center is campus representation for the Churches of Christ.

Ken Hollingsworth, the center's spokesman, denies any change in attendance at the center, but says he has "lost a lot of leaders in the group who went off to preacher school, are now at different colleges, have married, and so forth."

In talking to student groups on campus, he says he has seen a gain of interest in evangelism where "more organized groups are losing out."

"We are evangelistic — and believe the Christian ethic has a deep moral code which better prepares people to cope with life.

Top artists at Gammage

Of this year's Grammy award recipients, many have appeared in Gammage Auditorium.

Blood, Sweat and Tears, who appeared at Gammage last fall, was a winner in three categories: Album of the Year for "Blood, Sweat and Tears," Best Arrangement for "Spinning Wheel," and Best Contemporary Instrumental Performance for "Variations on a Theme by Eric Satie."

Johnny Cash, winner of Best Country Vocal Performance and Best Country Song for "A Boy Named Sue," appeared at Gammage last season.

Best Comedy Recording went to Bill Cosby, and the Fifth Dimension won Best Contemporary Vocal Performance by a Group for "Aquarius-Let the Sunshine In." Both have made appearances at Gammage.

Laborers

(Continued from page 9)

Chavez was a "barrio" baby. He was born into a family of five in Yuma, Ariz., where his parents lived near the Colorado River.

At the age of 10, during the Depression, his family moved and home became a succession of labor camps while he managed to eke out a seventh-grade education. He met his wife Helen in Delano where he had his first run-in with the Establishment — he was kicked out of a theater for sitting in the "White Only" section.

In San Jose in 1952, Fred Ross brought Chavez into the Community Service Organization (CSO), Saul Alinsky's organization devoted to the Mexican-American.

Chavez said he learned quickly to work with people.

"Anyone who comes in with the idea that farm workers are free of sin and that the growers are all bastards either has never dealt with the situation or is an idealist of the first order," he said. "Things don't work that way."

At first Chavez and the AFL-CIO officials could not get together.

"They couldn't make us out," Chavez said. "The NFWA (forerunner of the UFWOC) didn't speak the proper language — you know, worker solidarity, the union above all, that kind of thing.

"They thought it was treason to ask for outside help, because it implied the union wasn't capable of doing things on its own."

His persistent efforts with the NFWA paid off. He would urge the workers to come with their grievances and he would help them.

"If I thought someone had been cheated, I'd raise hell," Chavez said. "You always knew a friendly priest who would pay a call, or a friendly lawyer who would write a letter threatening suit."

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1. Fats Domino's first hit was _____
2. The Ray Charles hit, "I Got a Woman", was recorded in a _____
3. The first Rock & Roll disc jockey was _____
4. "Only The Lonely" was a 1960 hit by _____
5. The Elvis Presley song which contained the classic lyric, "I ain't never did no wrong!", was _____
6. During a certain portion of The History of Rock & Roll broadcast, Steve Allen recites the Beatles hit, _____
7. Petula Clark's first million seller was _____
8. On the Beatles' song, "Blackbird", the sound of a bird is described by Paul McCartney as that of a blackbird, however a friend of his claims it is a _____
9. _____ is a musical question pertaining to the supernatural, posed by the Lovin' Spoonful.
10. The rock group which became famous by singing songs about cars and surfing is _____

HINT:

All questions will be answered on KTAR-FM, 98.7, throughout the duration of KTAR-FM's broadcast of "The History of Rock & Roll," beginning Sunday, March 29th, Noon to 8:00 PM and continuing Monday, March 30th through Friday, April 3rd, each day 2:00-10:00PM.

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