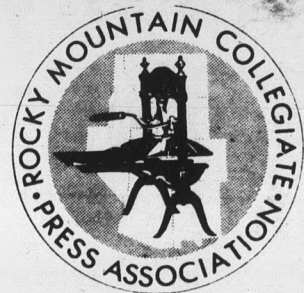


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Tuesday, April 28, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 94



Rubin speaks out: says a revolution to destroy system

By GLENN HUNTER
Staff Reporter

Chicago 7 member Jerry Rubin told a Goodwin Stadium crowd of 3,000 Sunday that if fellow-conspirator Bobby Seale is convicted and sentenced to death, then "every university, every school, every city in this country is going to fall."

In an impassioned speech unmarred by the violence some had feared, Rubin likened Seale's efforts to speak through his gags at the Chicago trial to youths' struggle to speak out against the war, racism, and capitalism.

"They can shackle us and they can gag us, but we will win — because the technology of the pigs is not equal to the power of the people," he cried.

Prancing back and forth before the lawn-sprawled crowd, his shaggy hair tossing in the breeze, Rubin touched on a variety of topics during his hour-and-a-half speech, which was the culmination of a two-week long drive by members of the Revolutionary Youth Movement to bring him to campus.

After opening with "I'm happy to be at Arizona State Penitentiary," Rubin declared that his appearance was a sign that "revolution is spreading everywhere."

"Five years ago they wouldn't have let me speak here in Arizona — think what can happen a year from now!" he said.

Branding complacent whites "the real enemies of America," Rubin urged young people to unite with the Black Panthers and all oppressed peoples to form "a new nation" to fight the middle class.

"The Blacks and the poor built this country, and now they have nothing," he said. "We're going to help them take back what is rightfully theirs — and our real enemy in that struggle is Richard Nixon, not Ho Chi Minh."

Rubin said other "enemies of freedom" were judges like "Julius MaGoo Adolph Hitler Hoffman who don't know what's going on in the streets and are frightened." He also classed as enemies an education system which is "an anal plot to destroy kids' minds," and capitalism, which "has killed more people than any other 'ism' in the history of the world."

"Our parents just can't understand why we're not grateful," he said, stretching out the last word for dramatic effect. "They tell us 'All we want to do is build another Howard Johnson's in Vietnam,' and they don't understand why we don't buy it. Well we're not taking it any longer!"

Interrupted often by bursts of applause and cries of "Right On," Rubin said the people who run our "plastic universities and school systems" are like the directors of corporations and banks.

"You go into the administration building, and it's just like a bank. You've got your little bank book and your records there. And the records are more important than YOU! Well, that's why we have to burst into that building and burn those records!"

Calling the American education system "a higher form of toilet training," Rubin said the people he really admires "are the dropouts — the ones who refuse to be turned into



Photo by Jess Tharp

machines, to be spoon-fed all that crap."

After accepting offers of wine and what appeared to be joints from a few listeners, Rubin pulled out a piece of paper and offered a list of local names to the crowd for their reaction.

Led by the bearded Rubin, members of the audience joined in for a repeated chant of "F-k George

Hamm," and then substituted other names: "Jackie" Williams and Barry Goldwater.

During his speech Rubin did not acknowledge the presence of about 30 Young Americans for Freedom members and adults who dotted the bleachers in the east end of the stadium to protest his appearance.

(Continued on page 8)

Devil dollar deflating; housing costs up

By DIANE McINTYRE
and JOHN ALDAPE

The Sun Devil dollar will be worth less next year. Both campus housing and local apartments will cost more next fall, and in most cases the increases won't pay for improvements.

The culprit is the cost of living.

Dorm rates at residence halls that do not offer meal service will be increased \$10 to range from \$190 to \$220 in September. A \$51 increase will be effective at dorms providing seven-day meal service, bringing the semester cost to \$509.

At Mariposa Hall, for graduate students, the increase will be \$42 or \$44, depending on room size and location. Rates at Mariposa will range from \$562 to \$594 a semester.

"Most apartments here have already raised their rates," said Mrs. Bernice Simmers, an apartment owner in Sin City, the group of

apartment complexes east of Rural Road.

The reasons, she said, are the cost of living and taxes.

"Prices are way out of line from what they were a year ago," said George Olenlager, membership liaison for the Arizona Apartment Association. "Some building materials have increased in price 100 per cent."

Lumber, said Olenlager, has doubled in cost in the last year. "That makes even putting up a fence expensive for the apartment owner."

Jack Hadley, building manager of a chain of apartments in Tempe, estimated that apartment owners may face a 10-20 per cent increase in property taxes.

Any tax increase, he said, will reflect increases in county costs.

The price of food, increased student wages and labor and upkeep costs are the reasons for

the increased dorm rates, according to Russell Flaherty, assistant director of housing.

The Board of Regents approved the new dorm rates Saturday.

Summer dorm rates are also going up.

"Last year a double room with a five-day meal ticket was \$117 for one summer session," Flaherty said. "This year the rate will be \$120."

Flaherty said the reason for the increase is "primarily food costs."

Both men and women will probably be housed in Palo Verde Main this summer, Flaherty said.

Students living in campus residence halls next fall will have the option of purchasing five-day meal tickets instead of seven-day tickets.

Continuous service will be instituted in all dorm cafeterias in September, permitting students to eat at their own convenience.

Starsky on witness stand tomorrow

Hearings set to end with defense testimony

By RANDY BAILEY

The Faculty Committee for Academic Freedom and Tenure hearings to determine the professional fate of Prof. Morris Starsky will end tomorrow when the controversial educator will be recalled to the witness stand.

Defense testimony in the dismissal hearings ended Friday after the committee heard four final witnesses. Three of the witnesses were called by the defense — one volunteered his testimony.

Doctoral candidate, Milton Musser, told the committee that Starsky is an excellent instructor and that taking a class from the professor was "... a terrific experience."

Musser, a retired field-grade military officer and member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Starsky allegedly dismissed a class to attend a rally in Tucson against BYU-LDS Church racial policy), added that there was complete exchange of ideas in the class.

The remainder of the testimony concerned the MASO Phoenix Laundry demonstration in November 1968.

Father Robert Coriell said that during the two-day demonstration at the Administration building, Starsky moved about the building carrying information to the various groups demonstrating.

Frank Rozales, co-chairman of MASO during the demonstration, told the committee that Starsky "was one of many leaders in the building."

"Many student groups wanted to stay in the building past 5 p.m. but MASO had talked with President Durham — we decided to leave," added Rozales.

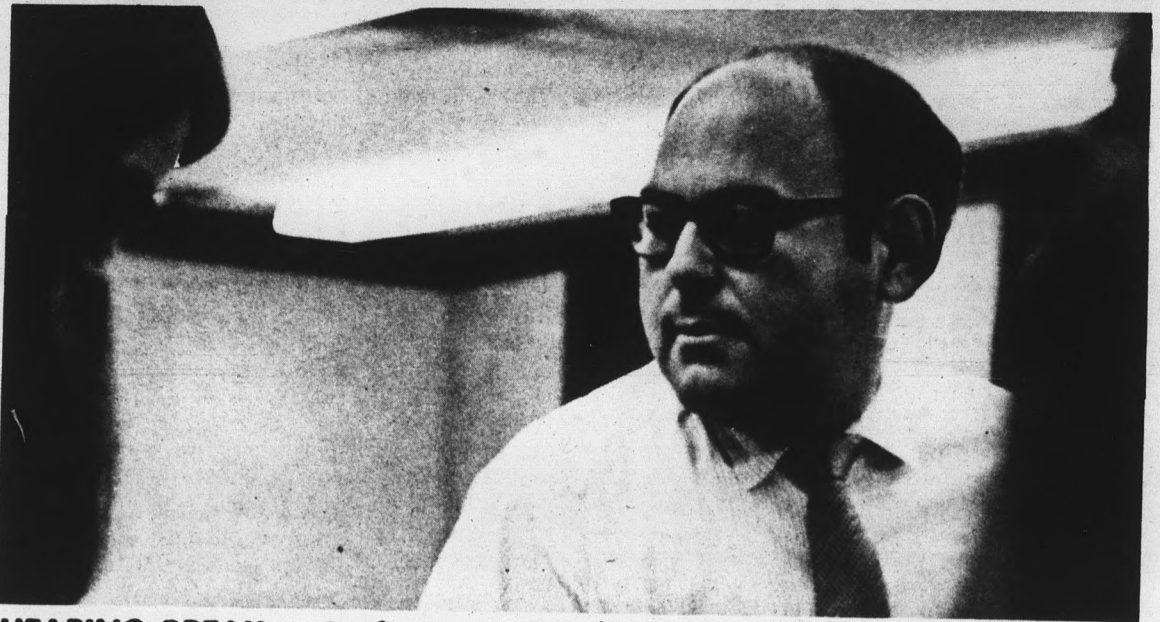
He continued that Prof. Starsky told the other groups in the demonstration that to stay would only hurt the MASO cause, and the building was cleared.

Rozales said that the situation in the building was very tense. "The police looked like they were ready to pounce."

Added to the testimony by the MASO leader were statements claiming that the administration had reneged on promises made to the Chicanos. This testimony brought a clenched-fist salute and applause from Starsky.

When asked by the committee to explain why he had made the gestures Prof. Starsky replied, "I was absolutely delighted to hear that the bad faith reputation of the administration had spread."

Ted Caldez, union organizer for the laundry workers involved in the demonstration, was called as a final defense witness.



HEARING BREAK — Prof. Morris Starsky pauses for a cigarette after testimony in his defense ended Friday. The final hearing by the Faculty Committee for Academic Freedom and Tenure is tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

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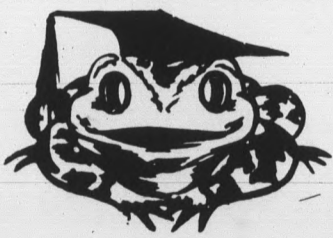
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AFT questions 'secrecy'

Faculty wages bottled

By BOB KAUFFMAN
Staff Reporter

The American Federation of Teachers' University Chapter has requested President Newburn to direct deans and departmental chairmen to inform their faculty regarding salary designations for 1970-71. The request was personally presented to Pres. Newburn last Friday by Dr. Lloyd Haring, president of the University College Teachers Union, the local AFT.

The statement resulted from

last Thursday's meeting of the AFT, according to Dr. Haring. Pres. Newburn declined to comment on the letter, but said it would be discussed at the deans' meeting next Monday.

"Some chairmen have attempted to justify this secrecy by the subterfuge of telling their faculty that since the Legislature has not formally voted the budget requests it is not yet known what their salaries will be for next year," Haring's letter stated.

Individual salaries are not voted on by the State Legislature and are already specified in the budget, according to the letter. "If the entire budget request is cut, the money to each department is generally reappropriated to accommodate salaries voted on by the regents," said Dr. Haring.

The Board of Regents usually approves faculty salaries during the Christmas vacation and the University president notifies his chairmen and deans of the amount sometime during the first part of January, said Dr. Haring. Faculty members usually don't know their salaries for the upcoming year until late April or May, according to Dr. Haring.

The delay in faculty notification "hinders those interested in seeking another job, possibly for more money and also prevents some from making plans for the coming year," said Dr. Haring.

Selection tea scheduled

"Sunshine, Lollipops and Rainbows" will be the theme of McClintock Hall's selection tea, 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Prospective residents of the honor hall, will be interviewed at the tea. All women with a 2.8 cumulative grade average, who will be sophomores next year, are invited to apply for admission.

Applications may be obtained at McClintock Hall or room 15 South Hall.

Political Science major fights back

By CINDY HALE

The 10-ounce throw-away bottle "litter-alley" launched Leonard Smith's confrontation with Coca-Cola.

"I finally got mad," he said in an interview with the State Press in front of a display of throw-aways. "I was tired of spending the same amount of money for less soda and then having these litter bottles left over."

Determined to challenge the industry's reasoning on the new bottling policy, Smith, a senior political science major, called the Phoenix Coca-Cola bottling plant.

"I got the standard run-around," he said, "but finally was able to talk with a really helpful man, Joe Higgins."

Higgins, the Phoenix sales manager, told Smith that Coca-Cola has established a national policy of bottling diet drinks in only 10-ounce throw-aways. Because of the ban on cyclamates, the federal government is forcing all manufacturers to crush any bottle with the word on the label. This entails millions of dollars loss to the companies, according to Higgins.

"When I asked him why they didn't manufacture returnables to bottle the diet soda now made with saccharine," Smith said, "Higgins told me that the government is considering banning saccharine also. Legislation could go through in six months, six days or never. But Coca-Cola can't afford to risk having to crush more millions of bottles when it does."

Although the 10-ounce throw-away costs the same to manufacture, the company can't use the bottles more than once. A returnable bottle is used, on the average, nine times before it is either lost or broken. The consumer pays for the additional long-run costs of nonreturnable bottles with less soda.

He also pays by the increased litter along the highways, in parks and recreation areas.

Higgins said that after an initial drop in sales, the public seems now to prefer the 10-ounce bottle.

"We are trying to gear production to what people want," John Moritz, promotion manager, told the State Press.

But Leonard Smith will no longer buy Coca-Cola diet soda.

"I am doing my part against pollution by not buying litter bottles," he said.

Weather Report

Rain is in the Valley forecast today as a series of storm fronts move into the state from Utah-California and the Pacific. High temperature for the Valley today is expected to remain in the high-60's. Gusting winds and blowing dust can also be expected as the storm moves across the Valley.

Goss again president

A mining engineer was reelected president of the Board of Regents at their meeting Saturday.

Wesley Perry Goss, 80, succeeds Arthur B. Schellenberg of Phoenix, who resigned the post for health reasons, after succeeding Goss as president last year. His term expires Jan. 1, 1971.

Goss, president of the Magma Copper Co., is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, where he received a

B.S. in mining engineering. He is a native of Garland, Kan.

Goss, who lives in San Manuel, has traveled all over the world in connection with his profession. From 1937 to 1941, he worked in South Africa as a mine superintendent.

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State Press Outlook



Jerry Rubin: real or unreal?

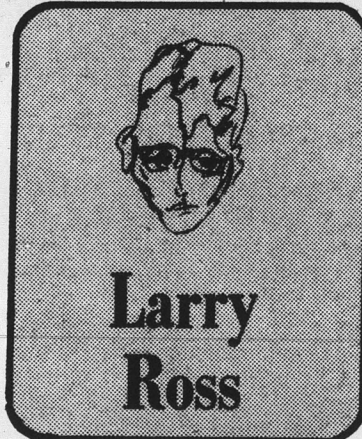
Rubin's visit reveals obsession with images

We live in a world obsessed with images where it isn't important what is real, but only what we think is real.

Arizona State got a taste of just how real this unreality can be last weekend. Jerry Rubin was here, and it is probably surprising to a great many Arizonans that the University is still here.

It is hard for them to believe an honest-to-goodness CONVICTED FELON and RADICAL could visit this campus and not turn thousands of mindless students into seething anarchists.

They don't see Jerry Rubin as Jerry Rubin; they see him as a force so powerful that the only way to prevent the mass radicalization of ASU students is sequentially shouldn't be given the chance), and two, nothing can stop radicalism except ignorance of its precepts.



to prevent their exposure to him.

It is pretty obvious that the people of Arizona adhere to two images — one, students come to college not to think (and con-

The reality, of course, is: one, students do think, and two, radicalism is not an omnipotent force on college campuses.

Fact: Jerry Rubin was here. Fact: There was no anarchistic uprising — the visit was probably characterized more by yawns than by electric excitement. Question: What was all the fuss about?

The fuss was about images and images are the product of what we think rather than what is real. A lot of people in Arizona, partially because the Phoenix news media have a phobia about radicalism of any kind, really thought Jerry Rubin was going to raise all kinds of hell here — another Chicago.

Fear breeds contempt, in this case contempt for the intelligence of 25,000 students. Most people would say this is unfortunate, and that is all it would be if it weren't for the fact this attitude is consistently exhibited.

Prof. Morris Starsky is a case in point. Anyone who seriously thinks Prof. Starsky is being threatened with dismissal because of academic deficiencies should look again. Starsky is in trouble because he is a public relations liability to the University — he gets a bad press.

Once again, the people of Arizona don't see Prof. Starsky as he is, but rather as what they think he is. To them, an admission to being a communist is tantamount to admitting to being a bomb-throwing revolutionary. It doesn't matter to them that his meaning of communist and what they think he means aren't the same.

It is probably a puzzle to many of these people why a bolt of lightning from the sky hasn't removed the controversial Mr. Starsky. But since God seems to be looking the other way, they are content to let the University do the job.

Oh well, why confuse things by looking at reality instead of the images. Jerry Rubin is a convicted felon and radical isn't he? Prof. Starsky is a communist isn't he?

After all, if we peek at reality, we might actually find some things wrong with this country and, heaven forbid, this University.

Editorial

Newburn at helm

When Harry K. Newburn was officially named the 11th president of the University his hands were, in effect, untied. Up until that time he was the "acting" president and his reluctance to make any decisions that might be binding on the University and the incoming president is understandable. But all that has changed. He now has the power to deal with the problems that have faced him since he moved into that office. And there are problems.

In his inaugural address, Newburn pledged to establish "additional ties of understanding and enduring friendship between the University and the people of the state of Arizona." In a state so dedicated to conservatism and led by a governor and legislators who openly oppose basic freedoms such as freedom of speech, assembly and choice (when they go against their political views) he is faced with a formidable task indeed.

The new president is stepping into a very difficult position. Even as he was being sworn in to his office, people on one side were voicing opposition to the appearance of Jerry Rubin, and demonstrators were marching against administrative indifference on the other.

But President Newburn's support of the statement that "even the most unpopular views have a right to be expressed, so long as they are expressed peacefully, and attendance is not mandatory" deserves praise. It takes some courage to expound even such a seemingly obvious position in this state.

Dr. Newburn must begin to solve the many complex problems facing the University. But he also must be afforded the time to assess these problems and solve them in a reasoned manner.

Ray Kipp

Letters to the Editor

Minority

I wish to submit the following comments by K. Ross Toole, professor of history at the University of Montana. They are part of a longer article by the professor in the April 13, 1970, issue of U. S. News and World Report.

"As a professor and the father of seven, I have watched this new generation and concluded that most of them are fine. A minority are not — and the trouble is that minority threatens to tyrannize the majority and take over. I dislike that minority; I am

aghast that the majority takes it and allows itself to be used. And I address myself to both the minority and the majority. I speak partly as a historian, partly as a father and partly as one fed-up, muddled-aged and angry member of the so-called 'Establishment' — which, by the way, is nothing but a euphemism for 'society'.

"Its mistakes are fewer than my father's generation or his father's, or his. Its greatest mistake is not Vietnam; it is the abdication of its first respon-

sibility, its pusillanimous capitulation to its youth, and its sick preoccupation with the problems, the mind, psyche, the raison d'etre of the young.

"The worst of it is that we (professors and faculties in particular) in a paroxysm of self-abnegation and apology, go along, abdicate, apologize as if we had personally created the ills of the world — and thus lend ourselves to chaos. We are the led, not the leaders. And we are fools.

"I assert that we are in trouble

with the younger generation not because we have failed our country, not because of affluence or stupidity, not because we are antediluvian, not because we are middle-class materialists, but simply because we have failed to keep that generation in its place, and we have failed to put them back there when they got out of it. We have the power; we do not have the will. We have the right; we have not exercised it."

The professor seems to be saying what many of us have thought for a long time — that most of his generation (especially academian and administrators) are spineless members of a herd of sheep with no inner convictions, or courage to withstand and reject the demands from the gutter.

A member of the "Lost Generation" (over 25 and under 30)

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.

Fraternity schedules Toad Hop

Shades of Mark Twain... Preparations are now under way for the 19th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Toad Hop at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the lawn of South Hall.

The competition involves placing the toads in the center of a 20-foot circle — with the first toad out of the circle declared the winner. The frogs are run in consecutive heats and in various divisions such as fraternity, sorority, individual or campus organizations and business sweepstakes.

Prizes consist of trophies and gift certificates. There is also a special award for the best dressed toad.

Toads cost \$1 for individuals and \$5 for organizations. They may be bought on the Mall or by calling the Lambda Chi Alpha House.

The Toad Hop has received national recognition.

Fred Treyz, public relations head for this year's "Hop," said all profits will be given to the leukemia fund of the American Cancer Society.



TOAD TIME — Hopping amphibians will race to the finish line at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the Mall during the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Toad Hop.

Advisory Council seeks new blood

Because students like to know what they'll be facing in classes before they register, a course description program has been developed in the Liberal Arts College.

This project of the Liberal Arts Student Advisory Council was one effort the group made in its first year.

Election for council members, who will deal further with academic and other problems next year, is set for May 6 on the Mall. Petitions for a seat on the council can be picked up until 4 p.m. tomorrow in the MU.

The advisory council seats one representative from each of the 20 Liberal Arts departments, and a Liberal Arts economics major.

The course description program for the College of Liberal Arts was only one of the council's projects. In addition, they helped bring Robert Scheer to campus and attempted to bring Chicago 7 member, Jerry Rubin, to speak. Other plans are to support a speaker from the Women's Liberation Front and one from the Black power movement.

Petitions can be picked up from the ASASU secretary in the MU

South Hall. Qualifications to obtain a seat on the council are that a student must be an undergraduate major in the department from which he is elected and must maintain at least a 2.2 grade point average.

The number of signatures needed on petitions are in proportion to the number of students enrolled as majors in each department, ranging from 10 to 20.

Write-ins will be allowed on the ballots May 6 and a plurality will determine the winner for that seat.

According to Neil Wake, council member, the group also plans to explore ethnic studies, interdepartmental courses, faculty hiring and academic freedom for students and faculty.

Yearbook editorships open

Sahuaro '71 seeking staff

Applications for editorships on the 1971 Sahuaro Yearbook staff are now being accepted.

Paid editorial positions which are open include: editor-in-chief, who plans, creates and edits the entire book; managing editor, who serves as assistant editor and is primarily responsible for management of the staff and work production; layout editor, who designs all page layouts and artwork; copy editor, who supervises all copy production and proofreading; assistant copy editor and staff secretary, who is expected to work three hours a day Monday through Friday. Responsibilities include final manuscript typing and photo scheduling.

Applications are available South Hall, room 219, the Office of Student Publications and Special Events.

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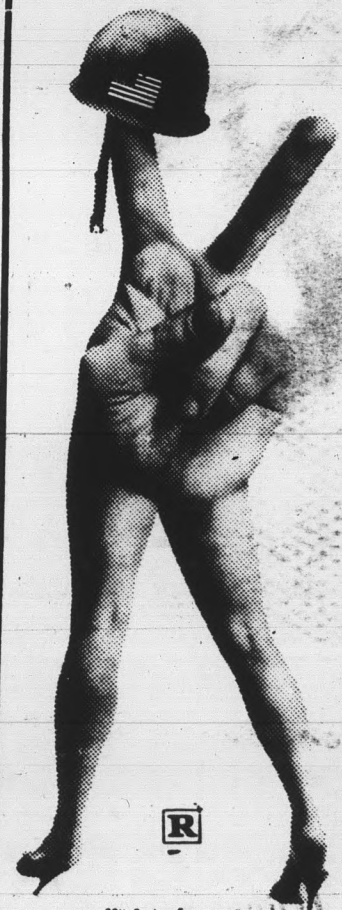
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Legislative assistance

By CLARA AUGUST

Arizona legislators may soon be making decisions based upon the findings of University law students and faculty.

A proposal made last week by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., has been enthusiastically received by Dr. Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law. The plan suggests that law students aid legislators by providing research that busy lawmakers are unable to do.

"The basic idea has great merit," said Pedrick. "We are initiating the program in September under the Institute for Legal Research directed by a new professor of law, Dr. Leland Badler.

"Projects for the benefit of the legislature members will result from this marshaling of talent of both faculty and students. It will encourage more thorough background into law questions," Pedrick explained.

The legislative service would be done on a voluntary basis for college credits.

"Expertise of the people at Yale is relied upon heavily by the Connecticut legislators," said Udall. "The result is that the students testify before committees and are being consulted every step of the way when a bill is being considered."



Huge air conditioning units will be shown tomorrow at Physical Plant open house.

Machinery 'on parade'

The University central heating and refrigeration plant is holding an open house Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The plant will be open to anyone who may be curious how life is made tolerable within the confines of campus buildings throughout the year.

John R. Ellingson, director of Physical Plant planning and construction, has invited the public to view the network of machinery that services more than four million square feet of buildings.

Directional signs will be

displayed to indicate inspecting routes and labels will be attached to machinery identifying the equipment, its functions and capacity.

Some of the equipment involved includes six steam-

generating, gas-powered boilers; a deionization plant for laboratory soft water, electrical receiving and distributing machinery, auxiliary power equipment, and a complete water treatment facility.

Honors day convocation

Dr. Paul L. Singer, secretary of the Arizona Board of Regents and former Arizona state senator, will discuss "Academic Freedom Revisited," at 9:40 a.m. tomorrow at the second annual Honors Day convocation of the University's College of Business Administration.

All 9:40 a.m. classes in the college will be dismissed to permit business students to attend the program and special invitations have been sent by Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the college, to all honor students, their parents, and all scholarship donors.

The public is invited to attend the special convocation, which will be held in the patio of the Business Administration building.

Review

Family entertainment in tortoise, hare tale

By DANNY FERRELL

"The Great Cross-Country Race" kept things moving at a fast pace in its opening last weekend at the Lyceum.

The familiar tale of the tortoise and the hare, produced by the University Players' Children's Theatre for one more weekend, arouses almost as much laughter from the adults as from the children.

The stylized speech and gestures, with large doses of stage movement, seem to be aimed at children. The animal characters, with make-up emphasizing the actors' own features, are highly believable in the stylized setting.

The humans, whose "antics" are often observed by the animals, are depicted as spoilers of the animal environment, a message to all ages.

The squirrel complains of initials carved in the trees; the hare becomes sick after eating some typical human food — cake, pop and salad dressing.

Family entertainment is the goal of the play. Alan Grier's skillful direction comes very close to this, with the aid of the many fine performances. The play's elements are balanced so that all ages are keenly interested throughout the proceedings.

The outcome of the "Race" is never in doubt. The familiar moral for perseverance is still there, but only as a guide to fun entertainment.

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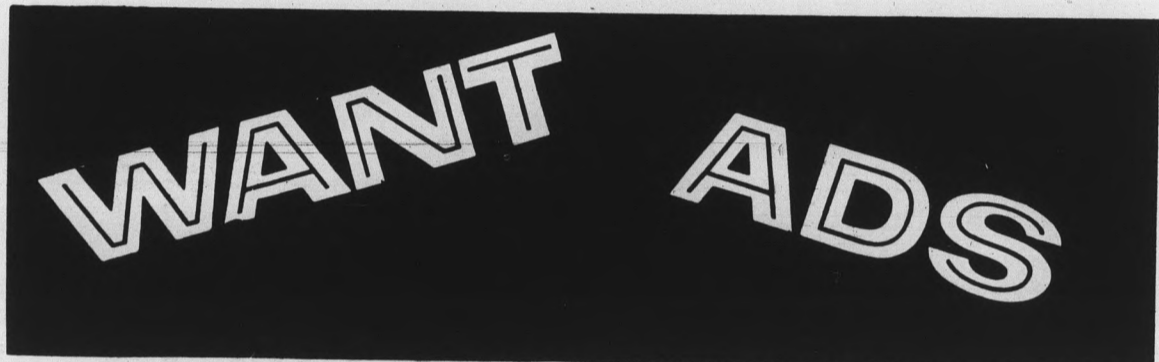


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Sun Devil Sports

East and West

Thins grab 3 wins

Devil wins gain slim league lead

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

Pitching ranged from superb to sour and hitting varied, as always, but the results were good enough to gain a narrow lead for Arizona State.

Jim Crawford and Mike Hansen pitched quality baseball last weekend as ASU escaped Albuquerque with two wins in a three-game series with New Mexico and the top spot in the Southern Division of the Western Athletic Conference.

Those pitching results are just the tonic the Devils need entering the last half of the league season.

Crawford beat UNM ace Jim Kremmel and the Lobos 4-0 Friday night. It was the first solid pitching performance for the Tucson lefthander in exactly one month and one day. The last came when he lost a 1-0 decision to Stanford in the Riverside Tournament March 23.

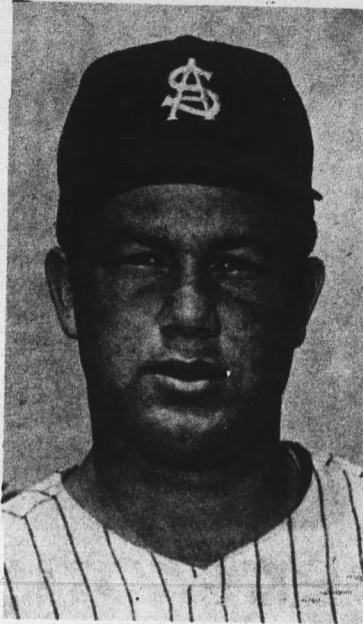
Crawford struck out nine and walked two in his second shutout of the year. He allowed no more than one runner on base in every inning but the second, when he loaded the bases after two outs. He then retired leadoff batter Kenny Johnson on a comeback grounder to end the threat.

Mike Hansen relieved in the first inning of game three when five walks signaled Ken Hansen's premature departure. Four pitches garnered a doubleplay to end the inning and in the remaining eight, Mike hurled two-hit ball winning 5-2 for his fourth victory against no losses.

"Mike (Hansen) gives us a valuable long man in relief we can rely on," said ASU coach Bobby Winkles. "It seems one of our big three (Crawford, Ken Hansen and Craig Swan) have a bad outing each series. If I knew which one in advance, we would be in good shape."

Swan got rocked in the Saturday afternoon tilt as his teammates failed to move up 14 men in a 4-1 loss. ASU tallied in the first but scattered eight hits and six walks losing to the Lobos' number two pitcher Dave Jacobs.

Lenny Randle led the Devils' .265 series hitting going 7-for-13 with a pair of doubles. Roger Schmuck broke a 10-game drought in extra base hits by doubling and driving in a run in the Saturday night game.



Mike Hansen

WAC baseball standings

SOUTHERN DIVISION				NORTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
ARIZONA STATE	6	3	.667	Brigham Young	6	2	.750
Arizona	5	4	.556	Wyoming	5	4	.556
Texas-El Paso	2	7	.222	Utah	2	3	.400
New Mexico	5	4	.556	Colorado State	1	5	.167

Weekend Results				Weekend Results			
ASU 4, New Mexico 0				BYU 9, CSU 0			
ASU 7-5, New Mexico 4-2				BYU 1-10, CSU 2-2			
Arizona 12, UTEP 5				Utah 5, Wyoming 4			
Arizona 6-5, UTEP 0-2				Wyoming 2-6, Utah 0-3			

This Week's Games		This Week's Games	
Arizona at ASU (3 games)		BYU at Utah (3 games)	
New Mexico at UTEP (3 games)		CSU at Wyoming (3 games)	

Golfers take tourney

By TIM BATEMAN

Arizona State golfers came back to familiar grounds last weekend and stroked their way to a 16-shot victory in the Sun Devil Intercollegiate Tournament.

This was the second consecutive Sun Devil title for Coach Bill Mann's team and their fourth intercollegiate triumph this year. The Devils totaled 1,100 for their winning five man, 54-hole, total over the Roadrunner Resort Golf Course in Scottsdale.

New Mexico State, with individual titlist Bruce McKenzie, and Brigham Young tied for second with 1,116. McKenzie tied ASU's Donny Powers for the individual title when both completed play at even par 216. Powers could have won the title outright with a bogie on 18, but his three-putt double bogie gave

McKenzie his winning playoff chance.

Both players went par-birdie-par in the sudden death playoff before Powers missed both the green and a 10-foot par putt on the fourth hole to lose. Chip Garriss of BYU barely missed a chance to join the playoff when his final-round three-under-par 69 left him one stroke behind the leaders.

Arizona State's winning total was composed of Powers' 70-71-75-216, Howard Twitty's fourth place 73-70-75-218, Paul Purzter's 71-74-74-219, Dave Gurley's 72-77-74-223, and Ernie McCray's 78-73-73-224. Tom Purzter led the ASU Gold team to sixth place with rounds of 72-74-72-218 to tie Twitty for fourth.

Completing the team scoring were Cal State at Los Angeles 1,118, San Diego State 1,129, ASU

Gold 1,130, Arizona 1,134, New Mexico 1,136, Fresno State 1,137, UCLA 1,152, Utah 1,154, Air Force 1,165 and Northern Arizona 1,259.

Arizona State opened a five stroke lead after Friday morning's round and steadily increased it to 23 strokes after the afternoon round. Several groups failed to finish late Friday when darkness left them stranded on the course. Twitty's one-under par 143 led those finishing but Powers stood at five under par when play was called.



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Tension report

Tenure to protect academic freedom

A special study of campus tension stated that tenure was not devised for job security, incompetence or indifference, but to protect academic freedom.

The 79-page report, released Saturday, contains more than 40 recommendations for students, faculty, administrators and trustees. The report said, "Professors who espouse unpopular views must be free from reprisal."

Dr. Thomas F. Hoult, chairman of the Sociology Department and head of the Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Academic Freedom, when asked about the statement said that to have a decent university, you have to have a faculty free of reprisals because of political views.

According to Hoult, this was the case at the University prior to the Starsky affair.

He continued, "The Starsky persecution suggests that we aren't free enough."

Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa, when informed of Hoult's statements said, "I have no particular respect for Dr. Hoult as an academician or as a sociologist. Therefore, I have no comment."

The report also criticized "political exploitation of campus problems by some public figures."

Sol. M. Linowitz, former U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States and chairman of the 18-member committee named by the American Council on Education, specifically named

Vice President Spiro Agnew and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as such public figures.

The report, while condemning violence on campus, concluded that campus tension has initiated some overdue reforms in higher education. It called on educators to give young people "a more responsible role in the educational decisions affecting them."

The committee further expressed the belief that the boards of trustees should have greater diversity of age, occupation and might even include students and faculty.



David Menne

Alum has ceramic art on display

David Menne, graduate student has given the Gammage Auditorium foyer a new look with his ceramics exhibition of "Pseudomorphs with Clay."

The exhibition, which is a terminal project for a master of fine arts degree, will continue through Friday.

Menne, a 1965 graduate in art education, has entitled some of his works "Judgment," "Forbearance," "The Tower of Babel" and "Feet of Clay."

He said he works through clay to express his feelings, spiritual beliefs and ideas, because clay has such elasticity. Clay is also related inherently to man in his ideas and forms, Menne believes. He attempts to bring deceptive appearances in man through his creations.

Menne is a member of Arizona Designer-Craftsmen and the American Crafts Council. He has been widely recognized in several states for his work in ceramics and photography.

Rubin speaks out on revolution

(Continued from page 1)

Surrounded by at least five American flags and a huge Spiro Agnew poster, the small group attempted at one point to drown out the opening remarks of RYM member Harvey Bryan by turning up a radio full blast. The radio was playing a country song by Merle Haggard, "Fightin' Side of Me," which is critical

of war protestors and student dissidents.

Following his talk, Rubin was whisked away to catch a plane to Tucson, where he spoke to UofA students at Palo Verde Park later in the afternoon.

Hank Benoit, another RYM member, said that the extra money collected to cover the

costs of Rubin's appearance (the University provided no honorarium) would go to the Black Panther organization relief fund for the defense of Bobby Seale, and also toward a May Day celebration on campus for all the people who contributed to the fund. Rubin didn't charge much, only the plane fare, he explained.

Shelton to read

Nationally-known poet Richard Shelton will read his poems at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Art and Architecture lecture hall.

Shelton, who has published two volumes of poetry, "Journal of Return" and "The Tattooed Desert," has had his works appear in The New Yorker, Kayak and Poetry magazines.

The English Department and the National Endowment for Arts and Humanities are sponsoring the program, open free to the public.



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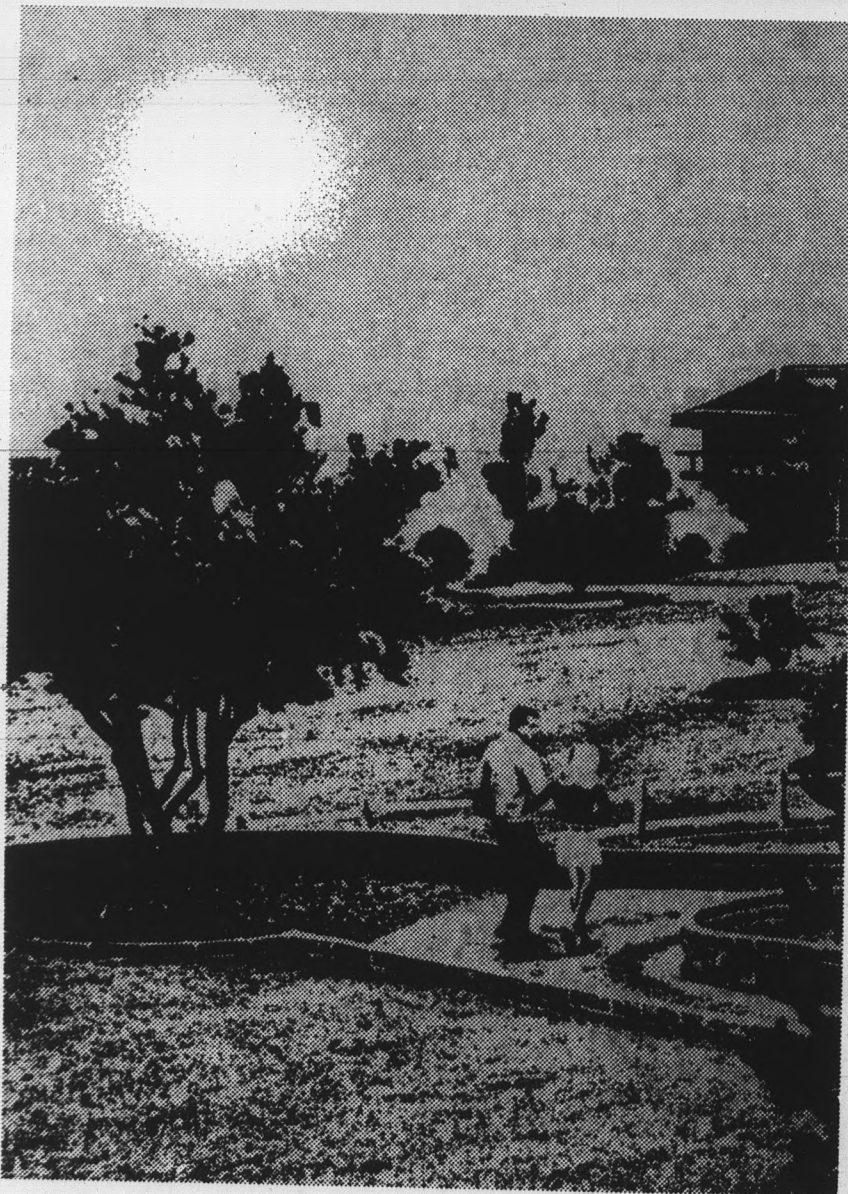
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