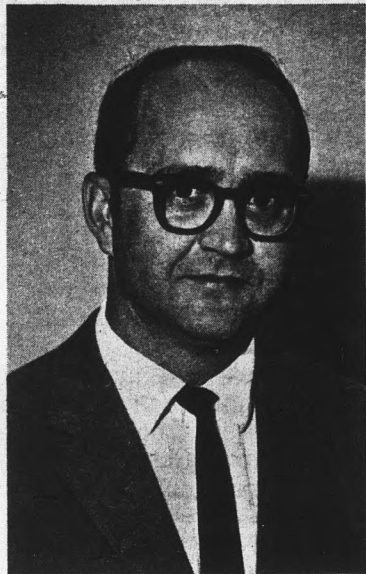


Weber named as dean



Dr. Delbert Weber

By TOM R. JOURNEY
Dr. Delbert Weber, acting dean of the College of Education since August, 1969, has been appointed dean of the college, President H. K. Newburn announced yesterday.

After serving on the University education faculty for three years, Dean Weber left in 1965 to become assistant to the president of Cleveland State University.

In addition, at Cleveland State he served as secretary to the Board of Trustees from 1965 to 1967, acting provost from 1967-68 and assistant dean of the College of Education.

Returning to the University

in 1969, Dean Weber became assistant dean of the College of Education, a post he held for less than a month when he was appointed acting dean of the college.

Graduated from Midland College, Fremont, Neb., in 1954, Dean Weber later received his master of education and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Nebraska.

Dean Weber is a member of the Association for Higher Education, the Association for Supervision of Curriculum Development, the Association for Student Teaching, Phi Delta Kappa and other professional education organizations.

From 1954 to 1956 he served in the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps.

Dean Weber said he has no "master plan" for the College of Education. "The function of the dean is to encourage, prod and cajole," he said. "The real program development is at the departmental level."

One of the changes Dean Weber proposed for the college was moving the student advising center into the Payne Hall basement so students will have a place to go for advisement, manned by professionals. He said he hoped this plan will centralize and strengthen the advising program.

Among other programs Dean Weber advocated are a five-member committee to set up a junior high school project, which will start in September and a three-member "assessment semester" project.

The assessment semester project, Dean Weber said, will allow the prospective education student to decide if he wants to be a teacher rather than spending four years in education and realizing later he wants out. This project also will begin in September.

Dean Weber's appointment becomes effective immediately.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 58

Thursday, February 18, 1971

Tempe, Arizona

Regents decide to enlarge staff

Enlarging the present 18-member Board of Regents staff to 30 during a five-year period would necessitate an approximately \$500,000 increase in the Board of Regents' current budget, said Norman Sharber, Regents' president.

Rothrock Educational Consultants, Inc., of San Francisco, compiled a study and recommended the staff expansion saying the Regents could operate more efficiently if an administrative officer is employed to supervise the enlarged staff.

The study by the California firm cost \$45,000 plus expenses which haven't been totalled yet, said a Regents' office spokesman.

Sharber said the staff would assume general housekeeping duties, such as construction and legal details that now bog down the regents and detain them from policy and planning discussions.

The new administrative officer would also advise the Regents and university presidents on budget and long-range planning matters.

Sharber noted the enlarged staff would necessitate at least a 30 per cent increase in the Regents' current budget of approximately \$500,000. This would have to be approved by the state legislature, he said.

The Regents also approved the naming of the new Communications Arts building to be constructed in honor of the late Charles Stauffer, a pioneer journalist in Arizona and former owner of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette.

Stauffer was known as "Mr. Alumnus" for his many activities on behalf of the University. In 1951 he received the first honorary doctorate of law degree awarded by the University.

Architects were chosen to begin the remodeling and repair of Palo Verde Main's A-wing and the motor pool shop, both damaged by fire earlier this year.

Authority was granted by President Newburn to purchase five pieces of land near the "parking pool" for \$150,000.

New attitude a possibility with phones

The telephone may become man's best friend, if the Governmental Relations Committee has anything to do with it.

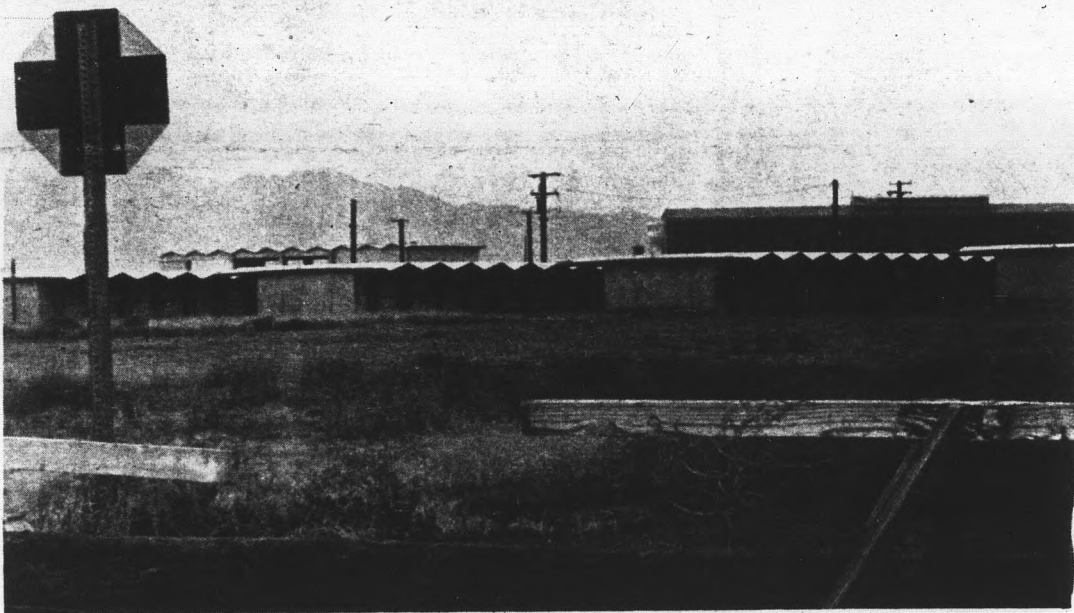
The committee, which members said is "not the best known" on campus, hopes to "foster a better attitude" between the Arizona legislature and the University community.

To realize that purpose, committee members plan to make frequent use of the telephone, by calling legislators when something that may affect the University (such as the Code of Conduct) occurs.

The telephone is only one aspect of the committee's function, however.

A report for Rep. Timothy Barrow concerning the 18-year-old voting age is currently in the works and a report for Sen. Harold Giss, involving the sociological effects of the lowered voting age also is being prepared, spokesmen commented.

Committee members said there are 15 people on the committee now, but it "could use another five to ten."



BRANCH POSSIBILITY

Phoenix Trotting Park, northwest of Goodyear, is one of a trio of land sites being considered for a branch campus. Total purchasing and developing cost would be \$7 million for the 300-acre site.

Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter

Branch campus favored

A difference of opinion exists between the Board of Regents and the legislature regarding establishment of a branch campus or a fourth university.

Rep. Ray Everett, R-Prescott, introduced a bill in the House of Representatives Monday, which would limit enrollments at the three state universities to 27,500 each.

The legislature apparently favors a fourth university while the regents are talking about a branch campus for ASU.

Yesterday, Regent James Dunseath of Tucson said the Regents think it is an "economical procedure to expand campuses," rather than build new universities.

Board President Norman Sharber was not available for comment.

The board favors a 400-acre site on Black Canyon Highway, Dunseath said, because it is near a population center and would provide good access.

The regents also chose that site because the board "wants to get out of the housing area," Dunseath said. He explained that the

regents would rather increase housing at ASU than on a branch campus, and added, "Most students wouldn't want to live in university housing" on a branch campus.

Dunseath told the State Press that if the Everett-sponsored bill passes, the state's universities would have to "restrict admissions drastically, perhaps limiting admissions to the 'upper 50 per cent' of high school graduates.

The Everett bill also mentions establishing a four-year college. Dunseath said such a college would be primarily liberal arts with advanced studies on the ASU campus.

Dunseath added that students would probably be able to attend classes at both the branch campus and the main University campus, a situation similar to that at NAU.

Dunseath was unaware that the Phoenix Trotting Park, West Van Buren and Cotton Lane, was mentioned as a possible site for a branch campus.

University receives \$53,000 from bowl

Peachy profits paid

The University has received \$53,000 as its share of the proceeds of the Peach Bowl football game in Atlanta, Ga.

The Sun Devils defeated North Carolina 48-26 in the annual charity game.

Clyde Smith, athletic director, said the University received \$144,537 out of which \$11,134 went to the Western Athletic Conference and \$80,000 went to team expenses.

Smith said 52,652 tickets were sold for the game, including 11,000 by the University. ASU was allotted 10,000 tickets.

The University's share of the proceeds would go to the athletic department, Smith said.

The expenses included the chartering of an American Airlines Boeing 747 jet to carry 295 people to Atlanta, he said. The group included 61 team

members, 148 members of the band, 21 pompon girls, 10 coaches, six members of the athletic department staff, 30 wives and other personnel.

"We couldn't have taken this kind of group without the 747," Smith said. He said at least four regular jet planes would have been required to take the group, adding about \$25,000 to the cost.

"It was important that we take the band to provide the necessary color and represent the University in the way it should be represented," he said.

Smith also noted the charity aspects of the game. The Georgia Lions Club Lighthouse for the Blind received \$96,358 as its share of the proceeds.

"I think it is commendable that a group of fine young men would give up their Christmas vacation to take part in an event which will help people less fortunate than they are," he said.

Local seniors boost enrollment

Sahuaro High School in Scottsdale was the greatest source of new students admitted to the University this fall, according to a University first-semester enrollment summary.

Sahuaro contributed the greatest number, 139, of new freshmen admitted to the University from Arizona high schools, followed by Arcadia with 126; Scottsdale, 113; Coronado,

108; Camelback, 99; McClintock (Tempe), 96; Central (Phoenix), 87; Tempe, 82; Westwood (Mesa), 64; and East (Phoenix), 63.

Of 732 Arizona high school seniors awarded honors at entrance certificates, 561 enrolled at the University, and of the seniors admitted to ASU this fall, 81.2 per cent ranked in the upper half of their graduating classes,

with 48.3 per cent in the top quarter.

Greatest sources of new transfer students this fall were Phoenix College, 641; Mesa Community College, 404; Glendale Community College, 380; Northern Arizona University, 125; University of Arizona, 102; and Arizona Western College in Yuma, 81.

Total on-campus and extension enrollment of 29,800 exceeded the 1969-70 first semester figure of 28,111 by an increase of six per cent. Total resident enrollment increased 5.1 per cent from last year's figure of 25,139 to 26,425 this fall.

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN may be submitted at the Message Center of the MU. Questions must be written and include name, address and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q: What is the possibility of a park being built where the Old Memorial Union is located?

A: John Ellingson, director of University planning and construction, said in a State Press article last semester that within 10 years North, South and West Halls of the Old Memorial Union would be removed and then landscaped for student lounging.

Ellingson was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Q: Please clarify the humanities requirement for majors in the College of Liberal Arts. As I understand it, 12 hours in the humanities are required. Must these come from different fields or can they come from just two, such as art and philosophy?

A: Twelve hours in humanities and fine arts are required. Professor Robert Lamm, chairman of the Humanities department, said that courses from any of the seven departments in the humanities and fine arts field may be used in fulfilling the minimum 12-hour requirement.

Courses that may be applied are AP architecture classes, AH art history classes, all English courses except EN 101, 102 and 104, all foreign language courses except 101, 102, 201 and 202, MU music classes, and all humanities and philosophy courses.

Q: How much would it cost to keep the Memorial Union open on a 24-hour basis?

A: Mrs. David Scoular, director of the Memorial Union, said an exact monetary estimate as to the cost could not be given immediately. She said a national study of student unions has shown that keeping the buildings open all night is neither "reasonable nor workable." The problem is having enough people in the MU during the late hours to necessitate keeping the food service and the MU open all night.

Mrs. Scoular also expressed some concern over the possibility of non-students sleeping in the building if it were to stay open all night.



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SOMETHING NEW! — Both men and women students at ASU can now become commissioned Air Force officers without taking freshman and sophomore AFROTC courses. Students begin with junior level AFROTC courses. Upon graduation from this two-year program, officers are assigned to interesting and important jobs suited to his or her education and interests. You have responsibility, pay, advancement, and travel opportunities that are hard to find in most fields. SOUND INTERESTING? Then why not take a few minutes to find out more about the opportunities for men and women through Air Force ROTC. Students who will have 60 sem hrs of college credit next fall and would like to enter this program, must contact the Department of Aerospace Studies before Feb. 19 to start processing. Stop by the 3rd floor of Old Main or call 965-3181-3182 to have your questions answered. Don't forget! — The deadline to begin processing for next fall is Feb. 19.

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Exchange deadline tomorrow

Students who contributed to the ASASU Book Exchange have one more day to pick up money and books in the basement of West Hall.

Norm Keyt, chairman of the Book Exchange, has

scheduled 9 a.m.-6 p.m. tomorrow as the last official day when students may collect money from books which were sold through the exchange and pick up those books which didn't sell. The exchange will not be open today.

Muslim to speak

Louis Farrkhan, national representative and spokesman for Elijah Muhammad and the Nation of Islam, will speak on the need for unity in the black man's struggle for survival, at 7 tonight, at 121 N. 16th St.

All women planning to attend are asked to wear knee-length skirts or dresses in respect for the Islamic faith.

Film classics include comedy and horror

Laurel and Hardy and W. C. Fields films will be shown at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the MU Alumni Lounge by the University Rush Committee.

Tony Evans, Inter-Fraternity

Council (IFC) public relations chairman, said three W. C. Fields films will be shown: "The Pharmacist," "Hurry Hurry" and "The Barber Shop."

Two Laurel and Hardy films will also be shown. Evans said they are: "The Murder Case" and "The Music Box."

Two spook spectaculars, "The Bride of Frankenstein and Dracula," will also be shown, Evans said.

The films will be shown free of charge, and the public is invited, Evans said.

After the movies are shown, fraternity men will be available with information on spring rush and the Greek system, Evans said.

Other plans for IFC spring rush include a street dance at 8 p.m., Feb. 27, on Alpha Drive, along with fraternity open houses the same night, Evans added.

Calendar

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18

Graduate College Colloquium, Nursing 101, 3 p.m. Dr. Eldon Johnson will speak on the "Crisis of Confidence."

Seminar, Physical Science B-100, 3:40 p.m. The zoology department presents the "Theory of Systematics."

The Classic Film Festival, Alumni House, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by IFC. Admission is free.

Movie: Aashia, Murdock Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the India Association of ASU. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 19

Art Exhibition, New Arts 120, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. An exhibition of recent works by the art faculty. Open to the public.

Lecture, LL 18, 2 p.m. Robert Theobald, British socio-economist, will speak on "Creation of a Communication Era: The Minimal Requirements for the Future."

Movie: Ashiq, Murdock Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the India Association of ASU. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

"Spoon River Anthology," Lyceum, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 21

Phoenix Symphony, Gammage Auditorium, 3 p.m. Donald Voorhees is the guest conductor.

Sorority Rush Week, PV Main.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 22

Model UN, 265 MU Conference Room, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23

Open Forum, ASB 105, 11:30 a.m. Open to all students.

Association for Women's Active return to education, Apache Room 284, MU, 12 p.m.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24

Lecture, Agriculture 150, 3:40 p.m. Dr. Michael F. Sheridan will speak on "Compaction in Tuffs."

Special Events, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians will be performing. Admission will be \$5, \$4, \$3, no University discount.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25

Seminar, Physical Science B 100, 3:40 p.m. The zoology department presents "Macroevolution and the Origin of Evolutionary Novelities."

Classic Film Festival, Alumni House, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by IFC. Admission is free.

Public Lecture, Life Science Center 191, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Albert Mayer, lecturing on "Casual Factors in Man's Evolution."

ASU Symphonic Band, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26

"Christopher Sly," Cosner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Reading course begins

Registration for a no-credit course which teaches improvement in reading speed, vocabulary development and comprehension development, is now being conducted in Payne B112.

The course which begins next week, is being offered by the University Reading Center in the College of Education.

Dr. John Edwards, assistant professor of education, said much of the work assigned in the course is geared to the individual student and his needs. "Some study skills will also be taught," he added.

Dr. Edwards, director of the program, said generally there is a relationship between a student's attendance and how well he does in the course.

"So much depends on the student. There's no

guarantee, but if he comes regularly and exerts a reasonable effort, he will improve in all three areas. There's no question about that!" Dr. Edwards said.

The course, costing \$25, lasts 10 weeks and is open on a first-come-first-served basis to 175 students, staff and faculty members, Dr. Edwards said.

If there are vacancies in the individual sections, off-campus registrants are welcome, Dr. Edwards said.

The course is offered in seven sections: 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday; 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., 10:40 to 11:55 a.m. and 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

For further information about the course call the Reading Center at 965-3709, 3519 or 3474.

Lecture series opens

Dr. Rodney Turner, former part-time teacher at the campus branch of the LDS Institute of Religion, now professor of religion at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, is the first speaker in the G. Homer Durham Lecture Series at 8 p.m. today at the institute, 947 McAllister.

Dr. Turner, who also served as a seminary teacher in Mesa, will speak on "A Peculiar People in an Unpeculiar World." His address will be in keeping with the theme of the series, "Being a Christian in Our Contemporary Society." Admission for those not presently enrolled in an institute class is 75 cents.

The series honors former University President Dr. G. Homer Durham, now Utah's

Commissioner of Higher Education. Other speakers in the series are; writer Stephen R. Covey, Feb. 25; Dr. Neal A. Maxwell, LDS Commissioner of Education, March 4; youth leader Elder Marion D. Hanks, March 11 and Dr. G. Homer Durham, March 18.

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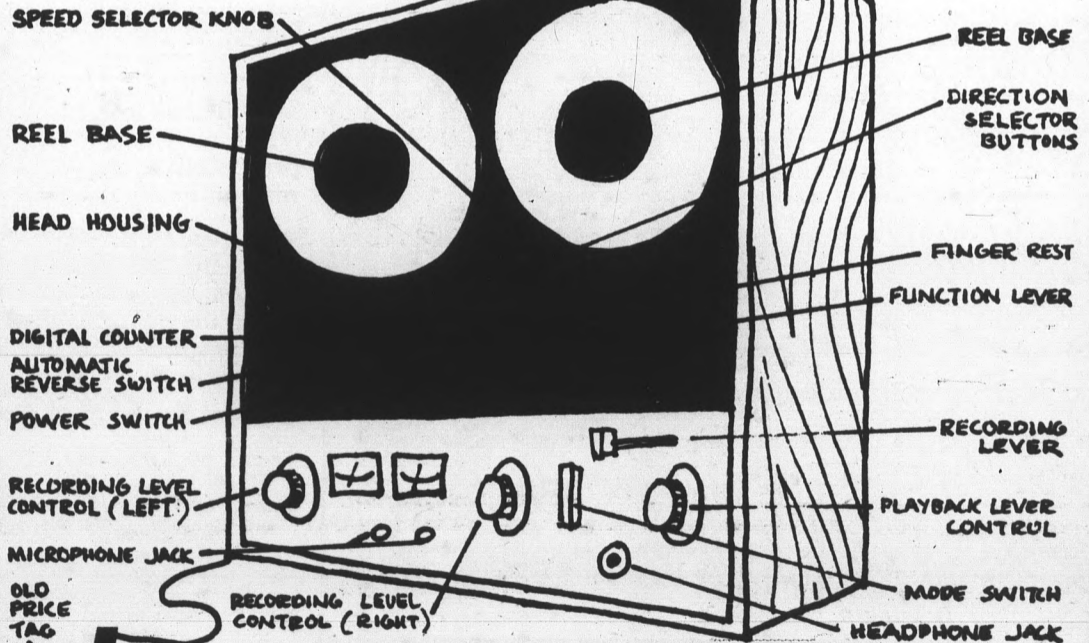


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Branch campus discussed — again

By DAVID JENSEN

Once again the idea of a branch campus for the University has reared its head in the chambers of the Board of Regents.

If you can remember, the idea was rather well accepted last year, but the man chosen to head the branch campus, Dr. Richard Landini, was much less favorably looked upon, so the whole issue just slipped into the background.

But now, with the evident problem of overcrowding on the state's campuses, the Regents have decided to take another look at the feasibility of such a proposal.

Unfortunately, the Regents seem unable to decide whether a branch campus or another university would best suit the job.

The information I have been able to gather from reading and talking with other people raises what I feel is a pertinent question. Is another university or a branch campus of ASU really a necessary thing?

With this question in mind, a look at the state's present facilities and how the problem has been solved in other states might be beneficial.

A look at what other institutions the state has at its

disposal will be my starting point, because it is directly related to what other states have done to alleviate the problem of too many students vs. not enough space.

The possible solution to the problems might very well be the state's junior college system. The state of Arizona has at its disposal no less than nine junior colleges.

Presently, these junior colleges are being used mainly to give recent high school graduates an opportunity to decide what they want from college before they enter one of the state's four-year universities. Although this isn't the only purpose being served by the JCs, it is nonetheless the major one.

What I propose to do is make the junior colleges strictly lower division institutions, that is, make them mandatory for freshmen and sophomores. This would allow the universities to

concentrate on upper division studies only, and would be a positive step in the direction of solving the problem of overcrowding.

Education in a junior college is no longer looked upon by most thinking people as inferior to that offered at the university level, and, as has been shown in California, it allows the student to make a more gradual adjustment to college life while giving him the opportunity to get his general education requirements out of the way.

Under this system a student doesn't enter a university until his junior year, and by that time he has usually made up his mind as to what course of study he plans to pursue for his degree.

The one thing that would have to be worked out in a system of this sort is the matter of transferring of credits from a JC to a university.

This is a constant bone of contention between transfer students and universities, and the only feasible solution is to standardize both classes and requirements in all junior colleges and universities in the state.

This process of standardization could be accomplished with a minimum of inconvenience to all involved if those in charge of admissions and curriculum would get together and formulate a standard code of study requirements for all students, junior college or university.

This system has worked very well in California, with it becoming a prerequisite in most of the state's colleges that prospective students be junior college graduates. In this way, the universities are able to concentrate on upper-division studies and are relieved of the problems posed by lower division

curriculums.

There is no real reason why a system of this sort could not be adopted in the state of Arizona. If it were, although there would be expenses incurred in building more junior colleges, these expenses would be appreciably less than those required to build and staff a branch campus or a fourth state university.

Whatever the Regents decide to do in relation to the proposal before them will have a massive positive bearing on the educational system of the state.

The thing is, isn't it better to use facilities that are in existence than to construct new ones? And if new facilities are indeed required, isn't it better to spend less money and get the same results? I think that it is.

The question is in the hands of the Regents. It can only be hoped that they will look at all possible solutions to the problem and then make a decision based on their findings.

If their purpose is to improve the educational system in the state, then they should look at existent solutions before adding more possible headaches for themselves and the taxpayers.

state press

editorial forum

Abortion bill should be decided by public vote

The problem of abortion is once again facing the members of the state Senate.

Defeated in last year's battle largely through the efforts of Sen. John Conlan, the abortion bill is back for a rematch.

Under the title House Bill 51, the bill was passed by the Arizona House of Representatives by a slim 32-27 margin on Feb. 11.

Some major revisions are evident in this year's attempt, but revisions notwithstanding the bill probably has about as little chance for

passage as did last year's version.

The bill is striving to remove abortion from the books as a criminal offense and leave it up to the mother and her doctor to make the final decision.

Sen. Conlan's main volley in last year's proceedings was that he thought of abortion as murder.

This may well be Sen. Conlan's opinion, but he must remember that in his particular state he is highly unlikely to ever require an abortion in the first place.

Simply because HE feels that abortion is murder doesn't make it necessarily so.

Abortion has been legalized in many parts of the country with, as far as can be determined, no appreciable increase in unwanted pregnancies.

Those people in the upper strata of the social structure have been able to afford abortions for many years. It is a simple process of leaving the country and going where abortion is legal. But all people aren't monetarily able to have abortions, so more and more children wind up in orphanages, and the public continues to pay for the stupidity of others.

Another face of the abortion question can't be shrugged off as easily as that of the unwanted child. That side is the one which forces a mother to bear a child that she and her doctor have reason to believe will be deformed.

The mother's fault you say? Not always entirely. What mother purposely goes out and contracts german measles just so that her child will be deformed? It is safe to assume that the number is small if nonexistent.

Whether our elected representatives have the right to make religious or moral decisions for us as voters and citizens is a question that each of us has to answer for himself.

What might prove to be a better way to handle a touchy question like abortion would be to put it to a vote of the people as they're the ones that will be affected by its passage or rejection.

It appears that those elected officials of the state of Arizona might just be afraid to let the people decide the fate of the abortion bill in an open vote.

Maybe they just want to legislate morality for us, maybe not, but it seems that a bill with implications as sweeping as abortion should be decided by the people, not the legislators.

True, they are our elected officials, but we should be given credit for the ability to make up our own minds.

We might just decide to say "Hang religion, let's do something that we feel morally obliged to do."

Abortion can conceivably affect us all, and it should be our prerogative to decide whether we want it or not. That's democracy.



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Letters Policy

The State Press will continue its policy of printing as many letters to the editor as space requirements permit. A few basic requirements must be noted, however.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length. They must be double — or triple — spaced, and should contain neither libelous nor obscene material.

As in the past, the editor reserves the right to edit all material published to conform to rules or style, spelling and grammar, though general content will not be altered.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Correspondents should also include their addresses and phone numbers.

All letters received are subject to verification by the editor. For this reason, letters should be submitted by the person who wrote them, not a friend or some other party.

State Press

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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.

Readers Theater performs tonight

The University Readers Theater will bring some 70 characters to life in Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" tonight through Sunday in the Lyceum Theater.

This dramatic adaption by Charles Aidman features some 70 characters out of Masters' original 250. It is the poetic saga of the people in a small midwestern river town.

There will be two special family performances, one at 7:30 p.m. tonight and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for these performances are \$1.

Reserved tickets for the regularly scheduled performances at 8:30 p.m., tomorrow and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, are on sale for \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. Reservations can be made through the Lyceum box office, 965-3437.

Traditionally four actors are used, each portraying about 18 characters. The Readers Theater production features six actors and two singer-guitarists.

"Although this reduces each actor's characterizations to about 12, it still constitutes a tremendous challenge," said Janet Elsea, director. "As a matter of fact, many actors are pressed to develop even one character thoroughly."

Masters wrote about the comedy and tragedy of life. His characters suffered and schemed; they were generous, cynical, trusting, false, or true.

They lived with the doomed dreams, bitter frustrations, domestic hatreds, loves, joys, and griefs of life that arouse a sense of compassion and understanding today as they did 50 years ago.



READER'S THEATER

"Back of every soldier is a woman," Gail Dubie tells Mike Ange as the Readers Theater brings some 70 characters to life in this scene from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."

30 summer interns sought

Getting students interested in government careers, and giving those already committed to such careers administrative experience, is the purpose of a Summer Administrative Internship Program.

Discussion of the program, which has at least 30 openings, is

at 3:30 p.m. today in SS 226. Program director John Eilers, assistant professor of political science, said the program is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students with a "B" or near "B" average.

In addition to serving internships in either Phoenix,

Maricopa County or State departments or agencies, students will participate in a bi-weekly seminar series at which public administrators will discuss their professional responsibilities and problems.

Intern duties will include preparation of special studies and reports, participation in special administrative projects, and general administrative activities in such areas as personnel, budgeting, finance and planning.

W4-E form available

University employees may file Internal Revenue Service form withholding exemption certificate (W4-E) for exclusion of the Federal Income tax deduction.

Joe White, director of payroll services, said the W4-E works on a yearly basis. The form is for use by employers who do not intend to incur any tax liability.

Because of the large number of students on the payroll, White

urges that another W4-E form, be established for 1971. Otherwise, he said, the University, by law, must resort to a taxing situation.

White advised anyone who does not want tax liability for 1971 to file a new W4-E before April 30. Forms are available at Payroll Services, Krause Hall.

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Sports

Devils fall to Aggie quintet

After two sparkling home court victories last weekend, the Sun Devils traveled to Las Cruces, N.M. Monday night, and lost to a team that had won 33 straight basketball games at home.

By defeating ASU 89-82, the New Mexico State Aggies snapped the Devils' three-game win-streak. The non-league contest did not, however, drop ASU from a first place tie in the WAC with Utah and BYU.

Rhea Taylor led the Devil squad from the floor with 22 points. Sixteen of those came in a first half that saw ASU trailing 50-39 when the buzzer sounded.

The Aggies increased their lead to 20 midway through the second half before coasting in to the seven point win.

Bill Kennedy with 15 and Paul Stovall with 13 joined Taylor as the Devils' top scorers, but their performances were overshadowed by 6-6 NMS sophomore Harry Ward.

Ward, with a 13.3 season scoring average, put in 32 of the Aggies' points and added 13 rebounds to that effort.

NMS star 6-8 center, Jeff Smith, was held to five points and only five rebounds. ASU was out-rebounded in the game, 44-39.

Stovall led Sun Devil boardmen with 10, while Taylor and Mike Bowling each picked eight off the backboards.

Playing before a home crowd of 7122, the Aggies improved their season record to 17-5, while ASU moved to 14-7. The Devils still have the best season win percentage of any team in the WAC.

Other Devil scorers were Mike Contreras, 8; Mike Hopwood, 6; Jim Owens, 6; Dave Hullman, 4; and Bowling, 8.

ASU returns to league play Saturday night when they travel to Tucson for their second meeting of the year with the UofA Wildcats. In their first clash, the Sun Devils won, 112-83.

Coley nears record

Wrestlers place fifth

The ASU wrestling team finished fifth last weekend in the New Mexico Invitational Wrestling Meet at Albuquerque. Adams State College out-pointed runner-up UCLA for the tourney title last Saturday.

For the Sun Devils, 150 lb. Gary Coley picked up a first place in his class by defeating three opponents.

Those three falls, plus a victory against his UNM foe in last Thursday's dual meet, gave Coley 16 on the year. He needs only two more to break the ASU record of 17 falls co-held by Devil wrestlers Pete Russo and Curly Culp.

In the 142 lb. class, Kelly Trujillo placed second for the

Devils in the tournament. He pinned his first two opponents but lost a 5-3 decision in the division final.

This weekend ASU hosts the ninth annual Sun Devil Wrestling Tournament, beginning 11 a.m., Saturday. The tourney finals will be at 7:30 that evening.

Entered in the tournament with ASU are wrestlers from UofA, UNM, Ft. Louis College, Illinois State University and Stanford.

After the Sun Devil tourney, ASU wrestlers have two dual

meets and three tournaments left on their 1971 schedule.

Ali-Frazier fight tickets to be sold

Tickets for the closed-circuit television coverage of the Muhammed Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight championship fight will be available at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum box office beginning next week.

Reservations for the March 8 telecast can also be made by mail. The fight begins at 8:30 p.m.

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● SALE

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68 Kawasaki 175 cc bushwacker, \$350, excellent, dirt and street, 1115 E. Lemon, Apt. 405. Tempe. (2-22)

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1968 Yamaha 250 Enduro, \$400. Call 967-7606. (2-18)

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Room or room and board, male, close to campus, 967-6241. (2-18)

Roommate needed to occupy March 1. \$60 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 966-2646, B 323 950 Ter rd. (2-23)

Ride from 44th St. and Camelback to ASU for 7:40 MWF. Will help pay gas expense. Call 959-4933. (2-18)

Couple needs small house or room in house with cool people. Paul or Shelley, 277-7142. (2-19)

Need ride to and from school, north central area. Call 265-7334. (2-18)

Cash for 8 or 10 wide trailer. Trimka's Trailer Sales, 2340 Apache, Tempe. 966-0641. (2-24)

● TYPING

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● AUTOMOBILES

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64 Volkswagen \$650. Good condition. Call 966-1960. (2-18)

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Mill Ave. shop space \$50, 514 Mill. (2-23)

Serious student to share furn., ref., 2 bdrm. apt. w/same. 2 mi. from campus, \$150/month. ut. 968-0574 (2-23)

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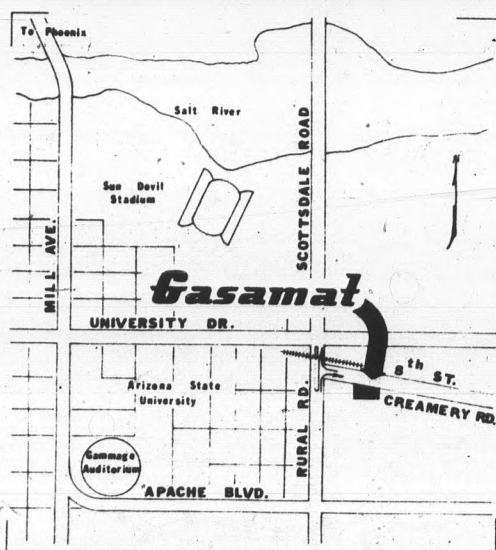
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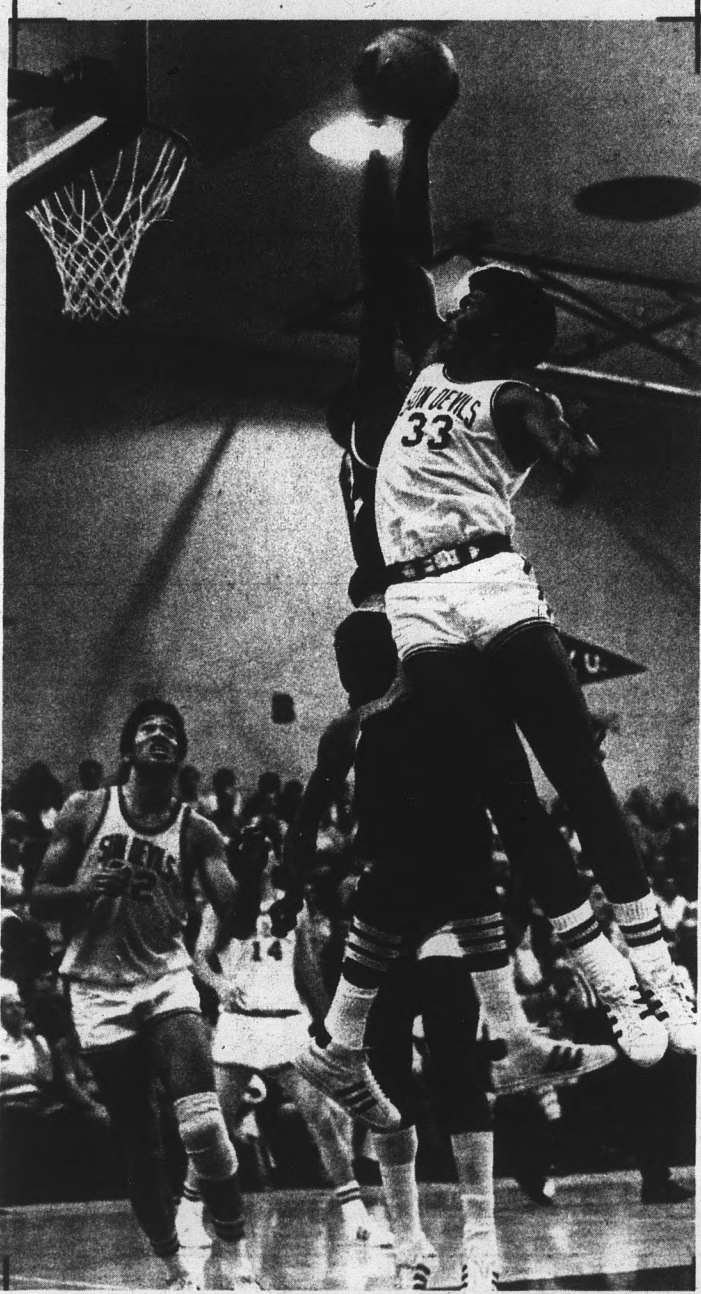
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Sun Devils in tie for WAC lead



ASU notches home court wins over CSU, Wyoming

Go into a two-game home stand tied for second and come of the weekend tied for first. That's exactly the formula ASU applied Friday and Saturday nights when they put down threats from CSU, 103-85, and Wyoming, 81-76, in the Sun Devil gym.

It wasn't supposed to be that easy against the CSU Rams. The Ft. Collins squad had become the hard-luck team of the WAC, losing four league games by a total of just eight points. One of those was a 80-77 edging by ASU last month.

A 26-point performance by Devil guard Bill Kennedy dashed Ram hopes of an upset. Paul Stovall, 18; Rhea Taylor, 16; Jim Owens, 14; Mike Bowling, 11; and Mike Contreras, 10, helped one of the best ASU scoring shows of the year.

Up until about three minutes after the opening tip-off, the game was fairly close. After that, the closest CSU got was five points as ASU pulled away to a 49-39 halftime lead.

CSU, led by the WAC's top rebounder Mike Childress, fell behind by 26 points during the second half. Childress was stopped with only five backboards, 10 below his season average.

Ram forward Rick Fisher tried to carry the Ft. Collins end of the court with 28 points and 10 rebounds. He led both teams in those categories.

But his one-man show could not stop the Devils' even scoring and rebounding. Stovall, Taylor and Dave Hullman each grabbed seven rebounds while Owens, a guard, picked off eight.

Kennedy hit on 10 of 14 shots from the floor, in-

cluding a "Jerry West style" mid-court jump shot that swished the net as the first half ended.

In the Wyoming game, junior Dave Hullman came off the bench to warm things up, scoring a team high of 18 points. He also pulled down nine rebounds, third best on the team.

The Devils were slowed somewhat during the first few minutes of the first half Saturday night by a Cowboy press. ASU managed to push past the Pokes however, never having too much trouble bringing the ball downcourt.

Though the Devils held a 15 point lead early in the second half, Wyoming connected for 14 to reduce ASU's edge to a slim one point.

ASU expanded that one point to a final score of 81-76.

Bill Kennedy and Paul Stovall, the one-two men from the previous night with 26 and 18 points respectively, could generate only 22 points between them.

Stovall, however, was the game's high man in rebounding, pulling down 13. Rhea Taylor's 10 boards helped give the Devils control under the hoop, 54-44.

High man for the night was Cowboy guard Willie Roberson with 30 points. The 6-2 junior shot 46.4 from the field for 26 while going 80 per cent from the line for the maining four.

Though Roberson led in individual scoring, the Devils were more consistent, with four men scoring in double figures: Stovall, 16; Taylor, 15; Hullman, 18; and Contreras, 10.

STOVALL HITS

CSU forward Travis Lackey failed to stop the Devil's Paul Stovall from scoring on this shot as Stovall muscled it in.

WAC standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
ASU	6	3	.667
BYU	6	3	.667
Utah	6	3	.667
UTEP	5	4	.556
CSU	5	5	.500
Wyo.	4	6	.400
UNM	3	6	.333
Ariz.	2	7	.222

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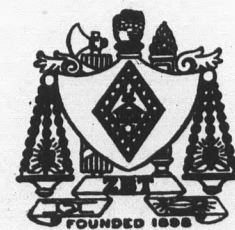
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Starsky suit to be refiled

An amended lawsuit detailing allegations and seeking damages from a larger number of defendants will be filed this spring on behalf of Dr. Morris J. Starsky, former University assistant philosophy professor, his attorney said yesterday.

Starsky's original suit, filed last summer after he was given a terminal sabbatical leave in June by the Board of Regents, was dismissed Feb. 10 by U.S. District Court Judge Carl A. Muecke of Phoenix.

Muecke ruled the allegations in the suit lacked specifics and gave Starsky's attorney, Alan M. Kuman, until April 12 to file an amended complaint.

"The court stated that in a controversy of this nature, if the proper facts were before it, it could consider the case," Kyman told the State Press.

"Simply stated, those facts are the arbitrary non-retention of a

Injured coed reported fair

A University coed injured last week in a car-pedestrian accident was reported in fair condition by a St. Luke's Hospital spokesman.

Roberta Duncan, 19, of 401 E. Apache Blvd., Apartment C304, was struck while she was in the crosswalk at the Apache Boulevard and Normal Road intersection, Tempe police reported.

Police added that the impact knocked her 33 feet, 11 inches.

NEWS

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Action details allegations, includes more defendants

faculty member based upon the exercise of constitutional rights," he said.

Kyman said he was planning the course of action and that it would be unethical for him to discuss the specifics that will be detailed in the amended complaint.

The complaint will be filed

close to the deadline, the attorney said. New defendants will be those members of the Board of Regents who took office since last summer, Kyman said.

The original suit, filed under the federal Civil Rights Act, sought punitive damages of \$100,000 from each of 12 defendants.

Defendants in the original suit included the regents, Gov. Jack Williams and Dr. H. K. Newburn, University president.

The suit charged that Starsky, an avowed socialist, was dismissed illegally and asked that he be reappointed to the teaching position.

Starsky's dismissal was sought by a number of persons including state legislators who were irked when he dismissed a class Jan. 14, 1970, to attend a protest rally at the University of Arizona.

The regents gave Starsky the option of choosing complete dismissal or a terminal, one-year sabbatical leave with pay. He chose the sabbatical and is lecturing under a one-year contract at San Diego State College.

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