

University past recalled

By GABIE GREEN

A part of the University's Founder's Day celebration, capped by tonight's dinner in the Memorial Union, is the recollections of veteran faculty members.

The *State Press* spoke to four of them who have definite opinions of University life now compared to life on campus in their time.

"Today's student body really impressed me," said Dr. Samuel Burkhard, professor emeritus of education, who came to the University in 1921 and retired in 1954.

"The students now are like the students then, a good bunch of kids," he said, "They aren't all going to the dogs."

Dr. Burkhard remembers a university of 300 students, and there was no air conditioning then. "We decided about 1924 to undertake the adventure of having summer school," he said.

"Students were required to take a gardening class in a field where the library now stands," Dr. Burkhard said. "The kids often went home with blisters," he said.

Dr. Irma Wilson, professor emerita of Spanish, taught at the University from 1922 until 1965. She said the students then were "polite, courteous, able and hard-working."

"The students dressed neatly. They dressed for the job of being a student," she said.

She disagreed with the policy students have of rioting and destroying property to make their views known, and said, "People are getting wild, but that isn't the way to do things."

Dr. Wilson also said that teachers were more dedicated in the years past. "In those days," she said, "we weren't working for the money. We worked hard and taught because we liked to."

Clothing was also quite different. "Dresses were down to the ankles then, and now they go to the other extreme," said Dr. Norris Steverson, currently associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

He also said the faculty was much closer. "You knew more people and almost all the faculty," he said.

"Room and board in the dorms was \$25 a month," he said. "The food was brought to each table of eight or 10

people in home-like atmosphere," he added. Dr. Steverson also remembered The Cactus

Walking Club. "Couples were invited to join this very popular club. They par-

(Continued on Page 5)



FIRST BUILDING

The first students at the Arizona Territorial Normal School attended classes in this building. The school, which was approved along with the University of Arizona by the Territorial Legislature on March 12, 1885, was opened to students Feb. 8, 1886. Photo-courtesy of the University News Bureau.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 72

Tuesday, March 16, 1971

Tempe, Arizona

Comedy of Errors gets University twist

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

A Comedy of Errors took place on the University campus yesterday afternoon, but it was quite different from Shakespeare's original writing.

It all started when Dr. George Pettit, professor of Chemistry, walked into a research lab in the Physical Science building and spotted a suspicious person rummaging through the lab's drawers.

When Pettit asked the person what he was doing in the lab during an unauthorized hour, the person said he was looking for some 3x5 cards that a friend supposedly left for him. The person identified himself as a chemistry student but both Pettit and Campus Security director John Duffy said he did not think the suspect was a University student.

Pettit asked the drawer snooper to step out of the lab to find the lab's director and the chase was on.

When the man spotted the

lab's director coming down the hall, he took off and Pettit was in hot pursuit but fell behind because he pulled his leg while jogging last week, according to the professor.

But Pettit said he was not one to let a pulled muscle stop him from apprehending a suspect, and he chased the man out of the Physical Sciences building yelling, "Stop him, stop him."

Pettit said none of the hefty male students moved a muscle to stop the fleeing suspect, but "a young co-ed of about 105 pounds took a grab at him."

Undaunted, Pettit kept after the man who doubled back to the Student Health Center. In the health center was an unsuspecting janitor mopping the floors when the two men came running over his freshly cleaned surface.

Not especially liking the idea of having his clean floor dirtied like that, the janitor grabbed one of the men. He grabbed the wrong man—Prof. Pettit.

Duffy, amused about the whole affair, said his office has received "no theft reports" and has not been able to get positive identification of the suspect.

Code distributed in booklet form

Five thousand copies of the Code of Conduct in booklet form have been published by the University for primarily campus distribution.

Faculty and administrative officers were allocated 1,400 copies, including 100 copies to the office of President H. K. Newburn, said Troy Crowder, assistant to the president.

The Office of Student Affairs received 3,600 copies, Crowder said. They were allocated in the following amounts:

- student organizations, 400
- residence halls, 400
- sororities and fraternities, 200
- ASASU offices, 200
- University advocate, 500, including copies for members

of the University Trial Board, the University Conduct Board and the University Review and Advisory Board, new boards established by the code and a reserve supply for those boards.

Remaining copies were retained by the Office of Student Affairs, Crowder said. Five hundred copies were reserved for off-campus distribution. The remaining supply is available for distribution to students.

Write-ins okay for nominations

In the ASASU primary elections tomorrow students may write-in nominations when selecting candidates for ASASU and the Associated Women Students offices.

The purpose of the primary elections, as stated in the ASASU constitution, is to "decrease to not more than two candidates per position, except in the case of a tie or in the case of a write-in."

Those selected in the primary, to be held from 8

a.m. to 8 p.m. in front of Hayden Library, will appear on general election ballots Mar. 24.

Any member of the ASASU, upon presenting valid identification, is eligible to vote, but only within the constituency of which he is a member.

All names will appear on the ballots in the primary election, but in order for a write-in candidate's name to appear on the general election ballots, he must receive the second highest vote for a position in the primary.

Ballots will contain all pertinent information, including candidates' names under the title of the office along with space for write-in candidates. Students, however, who cast more votes for a particular position than specified on the ballots will not have their votes for that position counted.

Qualifications for candidates must include membership in the ASASU, an accumulated grade index of at least 2.2 and a course load of at least 12 semester hours, except for graduates who must be registered for at least nine hours.

The results of the election will be announced by the ASASU president within 24 hours of the closing of the polls.

Applications ready for teaching positions

Applications for fall student teaching positions are available in the office of Professional Field Experience said Director of Student Teaching, Bill Fullerton, yesterday.

He said applications for 900-1000 student teaching openings could be picked up in Farmer 115 until July 1.

Placement in elementary and secondary schools within 25 miles of the University, is on a first come—first serve basis, Fullerton said.

He added that 350-400 applications were picked up yesterday, and he anticipates nearly 900 forms to be returned to his office by the end of this week.

Fullerton said most of the students applying for positions need a semester of student teaching to complete a requirement.

The applications must be filled out with information from the student's advisor and department coordinator before returning it to the student teaching office.

"We give students a choice of three schools" Fullerton said, "and we try to give them their first choice."

He emphasized that the earliest applications would have the best chance at receiving first choice schools.

The office of Professional Field Experience is open weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Founders Day guests to hear Dr. Wells

Dr. Herman Wells, chancellor of Indiana University, will deliver the major address tonight at 7:30 at the annual Founders



Dr. Herman B. Wells

Day commemoration banquet. The dinner will be held at the Memorial Union's Arizona Room and is sponsored by the ASU Foundation and the Alumni Association.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Wells' address and witness the presentation of faculty awards at the Founders Day dinner honoring the 86th anniversary of the University.

Dr. Nicholas Salerno, professor of English, will receive the Distinguished Teacher Award and Calvin Straub, professor of architecture, will receive the Faculty Achievement Award.

NEWS — 3656

CONCERN

Q. What ever happened to the tram situation from last year? It stopped service and then nothing more was ever said of it.—A.G.

A. Edward Hickox, director of auxiliary services, explained that the enterprise, which was a private commercial venture, was unable to generate financial support and declared bankruptcy.

He said the University gave the enterprise approval to operate on University grounds provided it had liability insurance to protect passengers. The company was unable to pay the insurance premiums, Hickox said.

The company asked both the University and Associated Students to help subsidize the trams. However, after studies made by both the University and ASASU, neither accepted contracts.

Hickox refers persons interested in either buying or renting the equipment to Dave Williams, a former owner.

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Conference meets for young leaders

High school leaders from around Arizona will meet Saturday for their seventh annual conference entitled "Challenges Facing the Young Leader."

An all-day program is planned for the young leaders by the Sears Roebuck Foundation and

the University's College of Business Administration, sponsors of the conference.

Other sponsors are the Arizona Business - Industry - Education Council, the Business and Professional Women's Association and the Department of Vocational Education.

The conference is planned for student leaders who do not anticipate careers in business, "but who do have a general interest in how the economic systems can operate more effectively in this era of social change," Glenn D. Overman, dean of the college of business administration said.

The young leaders are invited "to share leadership challenges, obligations and rewards with adult leaders in today's business world," he said.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday followed by an address by John P. Morris, professor in the College of Law, entitled, "Challenges Facing the Young Leader." Refreshments and two small discussion groups will also follow.

The luncheon, at 12:30 p.m. in the Maricopa Room of the MU, will feature former University student body president John F. Holman speaking on "Where Do I Go From Here?" Optional workshops follow at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Terry Frame, assistant professor in the College of Business Administration and one of the organizers of the program said, "This year one of the key things is to get students to communicate with businessmen and college leaders and to interact. This is not always the case," he added. Some years they only listen to speakers from the professional world on a lecture basis.

Withdrawal deadline

Students wishing to drop a course without the penalty of failure have until tomorrow to withdraw, said Director of Admissions Alfred Thomas.

After tomorrow, students may only drop a class if there are extenuating circumstances such as illness, and only with the approval of his advisor, instructor and dean of his college, Thomas said.

Art gallery tours will begin Sunday

Newcomers to the University Art Collections may receive answers to questions and a free guided tour of the Matthews Center galleries during a series of Sunday afternoon tours starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Besides serving as an aid to students that are new to the center, the weekly 50-minute tours are designed to provide additional insights for those who have already visited during regular gallery hours.

Tour lecturers have been trained to answer many different types of questions by Rudy Turk, director of the University Art Collections.

Available for viewing and discussion from the Oliver B. James Collection are works by artists including John James Audubon, Winslow Homer, Albert Ryder, Walt Kuhn and Gilbert Stuart.

Also on permanent display are the Lewis and Leonore Ruskin Collection of Renaissance and Baroque Art and a small group of

representative Latin American art works including one by Diego Rivera.

Mrs. Richard Stoner, who is in charge of the Sunday afternoon tours, said advance reservations are not necessary and families are encouraged to participate.

Hearing set on legal age

An open hearing on lowering the legal age in Arizona will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the gallery of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol.

George Hillman, a member of the ASASU Governmental Relations Committee, asked all people interested in lowering the legal age to attend the hearing. "If we have strong support, the chances of lowering the legal age will be much greater," he said.

The capitol is located at 1700 W. Washington.

Geology panel

Pewe named head

Dr. Troy Pewe, chairman of the geology department, has been appointed to the glaciology panel of the Committee on Polar Research.

The committee is a part of the National Academy of Sciences, which acts as an official advisor to the federal government on matters of science and technology.

Dr. Pewe became interested in the study of glaciers and perennially frozen ground as a student and has spent the last 25 years in Alaska, Antarctica, Norway, Finland, Sweden and Northern Siberia gathering information related to this field.

He wrote in a pamphlet, "Before 1942 most observations of frozen ground phenomena in North America had been incidental to other geological problems." He added that with the increased interest in Alaska, exploration and construction has been stimulated.

"The widespread occurrence of perennially frozen ground presented a difficult and costly problem in the construction and maintenance of roads, airfields, buildings and agriculture," Dr. Pewe said.

The panel of glaciology has been involved in the study concerning glaciers, sea ice and perennially frozen ground throughout the world.

Dr. Pewe said, "We don't know enough about these glaciers." The Russians have been working on this problem for about 75 to 100 years, where the United States has only started its investigating shortly after World War II, he said.

Weather

Today has all the makings for a frolic in the breeze, so flip off your shoes, take down your hair and pick up that frizbee.

Our crack meteorologist at the airport says today will be sunny and warm with the high in the upper 70's and the overnight low in the lower 40's.

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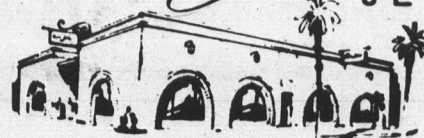
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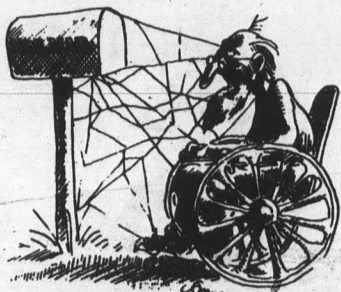
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By DAVID JENSEN

If you've ever had a near accident with a winter visitor, or had one's driving habits run you off the road, then you may have asked yourself why there aren't standardized traffic laws in this country.

It doesn't even need to be driven home this dramatically.

All you have to do is spend your vacation in another state, and you'll find that you become the hazard that you complain about on the roads in Arizona.

Strangely enough, uniform driving laws might not be the answer.

To be sure, they would eliminate many of the problems faced by drivers, but the country itself isn't uniform enough in habit or climate to make standardization of driving laws feasible.

Maybe a better idea might be to have drivers learn a little about the driving laws of the different states they are planning to pass through while on vacation.

This isn't as foolish as it

Editor's notes

Cooperation needed to end driving woes

sounds. All it would take on the part of a driver is a little extra pencil work.

While he is busily sending in forms to the gas companies asking for the best route from point A to point B and back again, he could just as easily drop a note to the Motor Vehicle Division of the state(s) he will travel through during the trip.

The next step is simpler still. The driver, or drivers if more than one member of the family is planning to drive, has only to sit down and read the driver's license manual through once or twice to familiarize himself with the laws of the states he will be passing through.

Armed with this knowledge, and hopefully with the manual with him in

the car as he leaves, the driver can leave on his vacation with less chance of becoming a highway fatality and more opportunity for a pleasant vacation.

Thus we have one way to improve the quality of drivers on the road at a given time.

Another problem facing

those who take to the roads these days is that of the "granddaddy" license holder.

These people are licensed for an unspecified length of time, and are not required to undergo any type of test for license renewal as long as they haven't been cited for a moving violation during the past year.

Not a bad system? Look again.

This licensing system doesn't say whether the holder of the license has to have driven at all during the previous year, only that he have no moving violations on his records.

Although on its way out, this type of licensing is perhaps the most dangerous of all because it allows anyone, no matter what his

physical condition, to take to the roads.

In this day of faster cars and speedway roads, a license of this kind is a license that can lead to a great deal of grief.

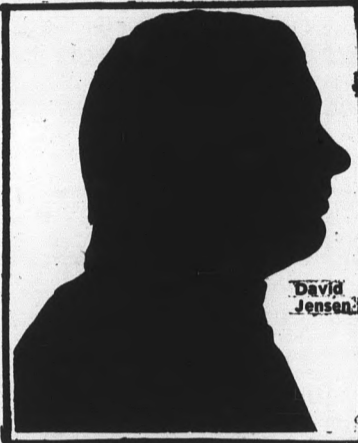
Licenses should be checked and renewed more often, because unless people keep up with the changing conditions, they cannot hope to survive on the roads.

I'm not advocating yearly license exams, although that might not be a bad idea. What I'm saying is that people change and a driver's license should be required to keep up with these changes.

It is indeed a feat for one person to hold a driver's license for 20 years, but is it better for one person to accomplish this feat at the expense of others? I think not.

After all, would it make you feel that much better to be killed by a person who had had his license for 20 years without a moving violation? Even if he was no longer qualified to hold one?

I doubt it.



state press

editorial forum

Guest editorial

ASASU like labor union; bargains but doesn't govern

By FRANK ANSEL

As noted earlier, the University General Catalog advises that the objectives of the Associated Students of Arizona State University (ASASU) "are accomplished by a structure of student representation designed to express student views and consider their needs."

Also, it was noted that the automatic ASASU membership is tantamount to a "closed shop" organization. Allusion to a labor union situation was not unintentional.

Even though the State Press refers to ASASU as a "student government" (Mar. 11), it would appear that this organization is more a "student union."

I submit that ASASU does not govern the student body. The State Legislature and the Board of Regents have made

that abundantly clear.

In fact, I have doubts—previously noted—as to whether or not ASASU represents the students on campus.

ASASU, representative or not, apparently resembles a labor union more closely than a government organization. It can bargain for the student body, but has no regulatory authority. It proposes but does not direct.

Perhaps, if we are not to adopt a more government-like and responsive electoral system—and even if we do—we should recognize the beast for what it is. In knowing the thing for what it is, we can have some idea of what it is to do.

It may be that a proper solution would be to reschedule elections, as suggested earlier, in the fall so that the electorate is

represented and to recognize the organization as a union rather than a government.

Possibly with such an organization recognized for what it is and can or cannot do, the apathy reported by the above-mentioned article would be overcome.

Involvement might evolve.

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Letters to the Editor

Explanation

Editor:

I would like to explain the recent letter I wrote concerning Rick Snedeker's editorial about Joe Gerson.

By the reply to my letter I see that I have failed to communicate that the letter itself was meant to be satirical.

I have more confidence in the editorial staff of your paper than to believe that Mr. Snedeker was impressed with Joe Gerson.

I am also certain that Mr. Snedeker was scarcely expressing his affection for Adolph Hitler.

Personally, I thought the editorial concerning Gerson was a gas.

I merely wrote the letter to point out that some persons might react to Mr. Snedeker's editorial in such an insane manner as that expressed in my

letter.

The only thing that bothers me is that my letter was actually taken seriously.

If I had been editor I don't believe that I would have taken up the space to reply to something like that! Was I that convincing?

Scott Cox

Clarification

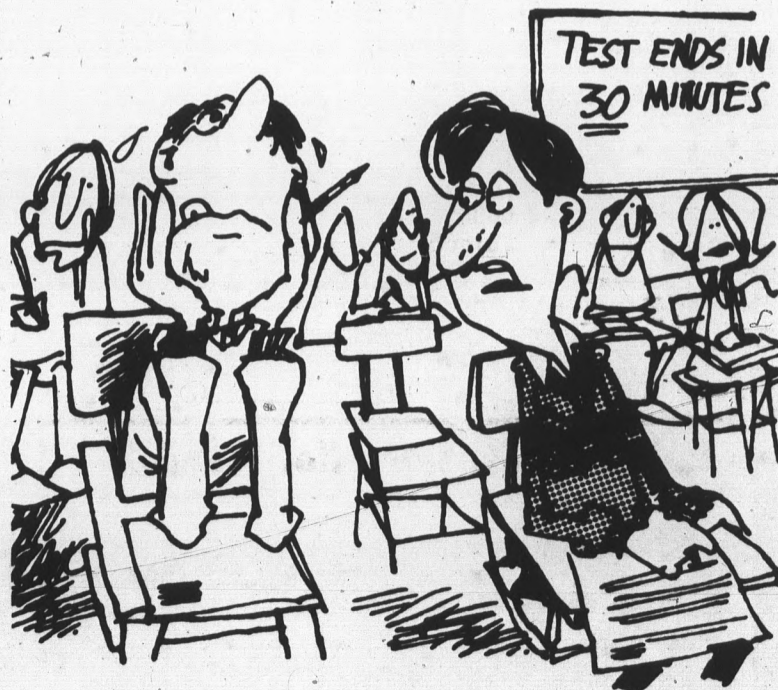
Editor:

I noted with interest the letter of Percy Flaghe and Frank Ansel (Mar. 10) in which they said that the ASASU activities vice-president was amazed and insulted because the administration had refused "establishment" speakers.

I am the activities vice-president and I know I did not utter such statements.

I believe it was Mike Aguirre, the administrative vice-president who uttered the words.

Jeff Figler



'STIL HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR NAME AND SECTION NUMBER?'

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.



1940s

GYM

Sun Devil Gymnasium, shown here in the late 1940s, was built in the '20s and later remodeled in 1952 to take on its present form. The building to the right housed the offices of the Associated Students, W. David Barnes, assistant executive director of the Alumni Association, told the State Press.

Buildings reflect past

(Continued from page 1)
 anticipated in hiking, climbing and swimming," he said.
 "In 1924 there were three showers and 12 lockers in the physical education department," said Dr. Nina Murphy, professor emeritus of health, physical education and recreation.
 "Girls wore great, big bloomers, with a couple of yards of material in each

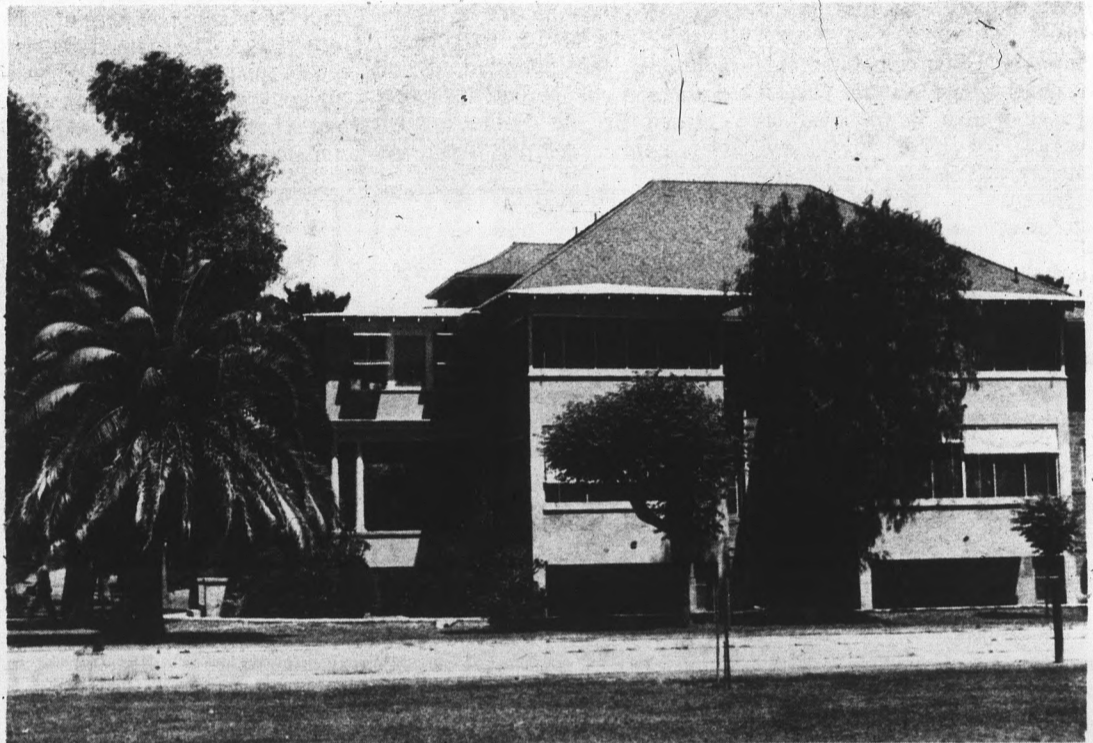
leg," she said. "The bloomers were worn below the knee until 1927, and the girls wore long, black stockings underneath them," she said.
 Dr. Murphy said that "there was almost a riot among the men in 1927 when the girls were allowed to roll the stockings below their knees and the bloomers above."



DRAMA PRODUCTION

University coeds in the 40s, prepare for a student drama production in the old college auditorium which stood where the Language and Literature building does today. The auditorium was declared unfit for use and torn down in 1955.

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COED DORM

Alpha Hall, pictured above, was a women's dormitory which stood where the Life Sciences Center stands today. It was built in 1903 and torn down in 1958.
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Tempe solicitors get temporary IDs

By RAY WONG

Ice cream vendors, Avon ladies and other solicitors in Tempe will now have temporary identification cards while their annual renewal cards are being processed.

The ordinance to provide for the temporary identification cards was passed on an emergency basis by the Tempe City Council last Thursday night in the council chambers.

John Holyoke, license administrator, said regulation of solicitors has proved workable and reasonably effective in the past.

However, Holyoke pointed out, "In cases where annual fingerprint clearance is required on renewals, we have no current authority to issue temporary cards subject to subsequent fingerprint clearance."

He said with the new fingerprinting procedures required by the FBI, clearance may take as long as eight to 10 weeks.

Holyoke added that the amendment to the ordinance would "provide the needed flexibility without sacrificing the protection from 'hit and run' operators which the present ordinances attempt to provide."

The council also adopted a similar amendment affecting private investigators and private security guards.

In other business, the council adopted by unanimous vote, a resolution to endorse Senate Bill 319.

SB 319 provides for a revision of the state gas tax distribution formula. Also incorporated in the bill is an increased two cents per gallon of gas and increased registration fees.

James Alexander, finance director, said, "The effect of the bill would be to increase Tempe's share of gasoline taxes by \$500,000 per year, more than double what we collect now."

Alexander added that the new distribution formula will

"channel the increased revenues to the urban areas without reducing amounts previously received by any agency."

After receiving a letter to the council from Mesa's mayor, the council tabled a resolution to petition the State Legislature in the deannexation of a parcel of ground in northeast Tempe.

Mesa Mayor Jack Taylor requested by letter the proposal be withdrawn. He said, "The city of Mesa has no plans whatsoever for the expansion of the present sewage treatment plant" and suggested the measure be tabled.

By a vote of 5-2, the council approved the adoption of an ordinance to rezone property planned by the William Loyn Development Corporation from

commercial district to a multi-family residence general district.

The council also approved an emergency measure on the zoning change. This would give the development company permission to begin construction immediately.

The development company plans to build a 288 apartment complex on the corner of Priest Drive and Broadway Road.

In other business, the council authorized to call for bids on three measures. Permission was given to the finance director to call for bids for 255 trees for four city parks. The council also gave permission to the public works director to take bids on traffic signal equipment and sidewalks for Joe Selleh Park.

Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

TODAY

AWAKE, 12 noon, MU Apache Room No. 284.

Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

ASU Concert Band, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Robert Miller is the conductor.

Associated Students Primary Elections, 8 a.m. Mail.

Transcendental Meditation, 8 p.m., 21 E. 7th St. # 8.

Black Business Student Association, 2:30 p.m., MU.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 4:30 p.m., 616 S. Forest Avenue. This is the "Crescents" informal barbecue.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Wesley Foundation, 12 noon, Baker Center. Luncheon, students 50 cents, non-students 75 cents.

International Labor Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., MU 240.

AWs, 3:40 p.m., Mohave Room. This meeting has been cancelled.

Accounting Association, noon, BA 129. Business meeting in preparation for the CPA exams.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Five Arts Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. "1776" is the scheduled presentation.

Brass and woodwind ensemble, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Guest conductor, Frank Stalzer.

"A Look at Indian Education in the '70s." Open to the public.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Faculty Wives Club, all day, Mail. These women will present a "Fiesta on the Mail".

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

ASU Concert Choir, 3:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Douglas McEwen is the director.

Graduate Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

Science Lecture Series, 3:30 p.m., PSC A-203.

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

Student Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage 301.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

AWAKE, 12 p.m., MU Apache Room No. 284.

Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

ASU Federation of Teachers, 7:30 p.m., SS 105.

Associated Students General Election, 8 a.m., Mail.

Student Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage 301.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Wesley Foundation, 12 noon, Baker Center. Luncheon, students 50 cents, non-students 75 cents.

International Students Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., MU 250.

AWs, 3:40 p.m., Mohave Room.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

University Players Children's Theater, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater. "Rootabaga Stories" is the presentation and will continue through March 28.

Lyric Opera Theater, 8:30 p.m., Cosner Auditorium. Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be the opera presented.

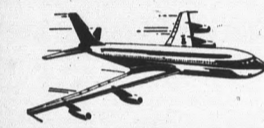
SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Military Ball, 8:30 p.m., Del Webb's Mountain Shadows. Open to all Military Science cadets.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Percussion Ensemble, 3 p.m., West Stadium. Mervin Britton is the conductor.

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● SALE

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Just received (5) deluxe solid state stereo component systems with Garrard changer and dust cover \$59.95. Terms available. Unclaimed freight, 4522 N. 7th Street, Phx. Mon-Sat., 9 till 6. (3-18)

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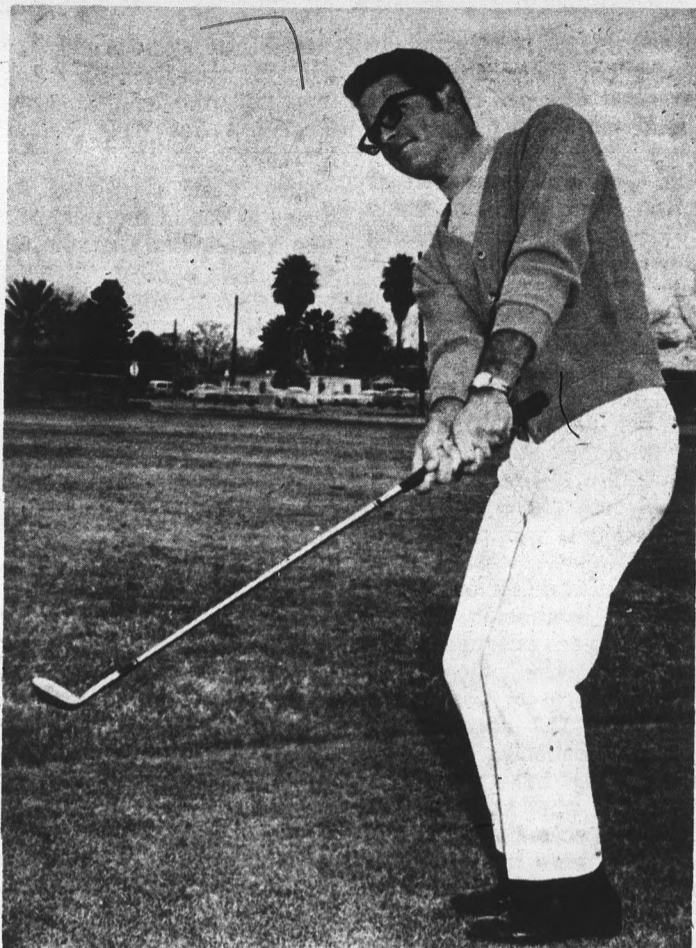
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Sports



DEVIL LINKSMAN

Ernie McCray was second high man for the Devils at the Corbett Classic Golf tournament held at Louisiana State University. McCray finished with a 222.

Twitty finishes first; leads Devils to fourth

Sun Devil Howard Twitty took the individual title but the ASU team wound up fourth in the Corbett Classic golf tournament Friday and Saturday at Baton Rouge, La.

Twitty birdied four of the last five holes including the last three in a row. His final nine-hole score of 30 gave him a 54-hole total of 212, one-under par, and the title by one stroke. Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw of Texas tied for second.

Texas wound up with the team title shooting a 1,100 stroke total for its low five players. Louisiana State of New Orleans and Lamar

Tech were second and third while the Sun Devils' 1,119 total gave them fourth.

Ernie McCray was second in line for ASU with a 222 total. He shot a one-over par 107 in Friday's 27-holes and stood one-stroke off the individual lead.

Rounding out the Devil scoring were Tom Purtzer, 225; Dave Sheff, 227; Don Splonick, 233, and Wally Kuchar, 236.

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WAC opener

Devils clobber Rams, 12-0

By KEN CERINO
Jim Crawford started and Tom Welton finished and in between Arizona State had the best laughs as they completely outclassed Colorado State yesterday, 12-0, at Sun Devil field.

The game turned into a laugh-in after ASU scored four times in the second.

Roger Schmuck singled for the first of his three hits, Kent Jacobson singled, Jim Foster walked and Jerry Mantlo singled. With the bases loaded Jim Crawford hit a lazy roller to second.

The second baseman stepped on the base for the

force out. His weak throw to first was wide but first baseman Zack Villano threw the ball into left field trying to nail the already-out Mantlo.

Jim Crawford scored all the way and the rout was on.

Schmuck paced the powerful attack with three hits and three RBI's.

Al Bannister also had three hits while Jerry Mantlo had two ribbies.

Kenny Reed exploded with a three-run homer in the seventh to complete the scoring.

Crawford went the first five innings to raise his season's

record to 5-0. John Blue and utility fielder Tom Welton finished up.

The victory raised ASU's record to 12-3.

Saturday night, the Sun Devils swept their third doubleheader of the season, beating Chapman 3-0 and 12-2.

Craig Swan and Ed Bane were the winning pitchers while Denny Kendrick and John Sain were the hitting stars, each collecting four safeties.

This afternoon the Devils again host CSU at Sun Devil field. Game time is 3 o'clock.

Gary Coley goes to NCAA championships

Placing third at the district meet last weekend, Gary Coley qualified to compete in the NCAA Championships at Auburn, Texas, March 25-27.

BYU grappler Rondo Fehlberg, placed first. Coley's only loss at the meet was to Fehlberg, for the second time this season. Coley's record now stands 34-6.

To qualify for the NCAA championships, Coley had to place in the top four at the district meet. At the cham-

pionships, he will have to wrestle a minimum of four matches. To win first place, he will have to take them all, according to Coach Ted Bredehoff.

Because of Coley's "unorthodox" style of wrestling," Bredehoff said, he was "quite confident" that Coley "definitely has the ability to place in the top six."

Bredehoff said, "If I didn't feel that he could do something . . . we wouldn't take

him."

Kelly Trujillo's hopes for an NCAA berth were negated by an injury suffered in Wednesday's workout. According to Bredehoff, the undisclosed injury caused him to miss the district meet which was mandatory for the championships.

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**GOING GOING
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Ed Bane appears to be throwing a super change-up in Saturday's nightcap. Actually, the ball is the blur closest to Bane's hand.
Photo by Ray Wong.

**Taylor selected most valuable
at Sun Devil basketball banquet**

By RUTH WOOTTEN
Sunday night the Safari Hotel belonged to Rhea Taylor. At the annual basketball banquet, the 6-5 junior forward was selected by his teammates as the most valuable player during the past season. The Sparkplug trophy is also now one of his possessions because of his team morale building.

Receiving honors is old hat to Taylor, a Physical Education major, who won all state and honorable mention All-American honors while attending Robert Morris JC in Carthage, Ill., before transferring to ASU last semester.

"We recruited him on his ability to make the clutch plays. He's a hard-nosed competitor and his ability to come off the bench and score right away makes him a very valuable commodity that we haven't had in past years," said Coach Ned Wulk.

During his two years at the JC, Taylor averaged 16.7 points and 10.4 rebounds. His average dropped somewhat this season.

His pergame totals were 13.5 points and 7.3 rebounds. In five of his last six games, Taylor scored 20 points. His free throw percentage of 76.7 gives him the 11th best single season record from the line, said an athletic department spokesman.

**Series now 51-1
as 'Cats top Devils**

Coach Bill Lenoir's tennis team dropped its home dual opener to Arizona Saturday, 6-3.

Top seeded John Fort defeated Bud Guion 7-5, 3-6 and 6-3 to win the singles crown.

The second seeded team of Fort and Jay Harvey combined to dump the Arizona team of Logan and Hardy, 7-5 and 6-4.

In dual meet competition, the UofA leads the Devils, 51-1.

**Devils miss All-WAC team;
next year looks promising**

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
It wasn't well publicized on the Arizona State campus but not one member of the Sun Devil basketball team made the coaches' All-Western Athletic Conference team.

It is not that coach Ned Wulk should feel outraged over the inability of his fellow coaches to honor any of his players. With the entire team returning for next year, Wulk will be ready to do a little outraging of his own on the basketball courts.

But it does show the overall balance of the ASU team to the point where opposing coaches could not remember a Sun Devil who hurt his team sufficiently enough for frequent first-team nomination.

The voting went this way:

Ken Gardner, 6-5 forward of Utah (16 votes); 6-6 forward Dick Gibbs of Texas El Paso (16); 6-8 center Willie Long of New Mexico (13); 6-4 guard Mike Newlin of Utah (12) and 6-10 center Kresmir Cosic of Brigham Young (9).

The second team: 6-9 center Mike Childress of Colorado State (8 votes); 6-2 guard Willie Roberson of Wyoming (8); 6-4 forward Bill Warner of Arizona (8); 6-5 forward Rick Fisher of Colorado State (6); 6-4 forward Paul Stovall of ASU (5) and 6-5 forward Rhea Taylor of ASU (5).

The voting shows some interesting trends. First, Mike Newlin was a unanimous choice last year but his team's failure to win the title and a "drop" in scoring to 21 points per game this year changed the minds of a few coaches.

Also the unanimous selections Gardner and Gibbs, who rated secondary star status at the beginning of the year, was a mild surprise.

Then there is the addition of Cosic, just barely, to the first unit.

As a sophomore, Cosic is the only underclassman on the top five. He was averaging between 10 and 13 points until the last few weeks of the season when he

exploded to 20 points and 19 rebounds per game shooting a phenomenal 66.7 per cent from the field and 83.3 per cent from the line.

Still, Cosic was almost left off the first team. And that would have been highly embarrassing to other league coaches and officials to not have any player from the league champion good enough to make the first team. Indeed, Cosic was the only BYU player to get any kind of the votes, yet the Cougars managed their third title in the last five years with a 10-4 record.

If only one player out of the league's top 11 was part of the pennant winning team, other coaches must rate a group of bad collective memories. BYU's Bernie Fryer averaged 18.6 points per game, more than Gibbs, Childress or Cosic (who ended with a 14.7 index).

Besides mentioning Cosic, the league voting was a very poor indicator of what talent will be around next year. Fisher, Stovall and Taylor were the only other underclassmen named to the top 11 other than Cosic.

Yet ASU's Bill Kennedy may have to come from nowhere to win all-league honors and New Mexico's Mike Faulkner and Wyoming's Jerry Brucks will be key figures next winter.

Incidentally, Cosic is still hot for the BYU team, scoring 30 points in a 91-82 win over Utah State in the NCAA Far West Regionals Saturday.

Since Cosic is always mentioned as one of the stars of the 1968 Yugoslavian Olympic team which won a Silver Medal by beating the Russians it would be interesting to examine his actual contribution.

For one thing, Cosic was not a regular but played in nine of 11 games. During that span, he scored 69 points.

But in the key games, Cosic wasn't at his best. In Yugoslavia's 63-62 win over the USSR, he scored six points. And in the final game, losing 65-50 to the USA, he tallied a mere four points.

His best games were 16 points against Italy, 15 points against Spain and 13 points against Senegal. He probably could have scored more against Senegal, but nobody really knew where in the world to go to scout them.

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