

Students, staff voice need for ethnic studies

University students from four racial backgrounds discuss minority studies programs—goals, problems and achievements.

Their opinions of the programs may differ, but they all agree that comprehensive study of some kind should be developed at the University.

Second of two parts

By DIANE McINTYRE

"I'm not saying that I don't see rejection in the eyes of some students in here, because I do. What I'm saying is that this is a start, and I've lived a hell of a long time waiting for a start."

The place is Dr. Dennis Moran's black literature class; the speaker, a black student. His attitude toward ethnic studies is not shared by all blacks, nor by all minority students of other races.

Eight University students and young staff personnel—

black, white, Chicano and Indian—spoke with the State Press about their opinions and experiences with minority group studies.

If the University had a black studies program that offered a major, "I'd be in it," said Scharlene DeHorney, who is a black sophomore majoring in sociology with emphasis on social welfare.

"Given the opportunity, I will research and teach black history one day," she said.

Black contributors

"When I began to learn about black inventors and explorers," she said, "I felt good inside. 'I'm a part of this,' I thought.

"White kids don't have any trouble having heroes."

Once black people are aware of themselves, she said, they are better able to deal with white society.

"Then we have no need to mimic; we have a good foundation. When I understand me, then I can

accept or reject white values."

Whites who take classes in the expanded American studies program should be there "to increase their knowledge of what is around them—blacks are around them," Scharlene said.

She is not surprised that white students are often silent in class.

"This should be a learning experience for whites," she said. "How can they speak up if they don't know the subject?"

The classes offered now can be shared by blacks and whites, she said, but classes she would like to see offered in the future, "classes dealing with emotions and feelings, with black psychology," should be limited to blacks, she added.

"In a mixed class, blacks are automatically defensive. In a black class, there is a common bond. We have the same line of communication; we don't have to stop our

(Continued on page 2)

state press



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Tempe, Arizona

Student submits to mental care

Psychiatric treatment advised for Moody by Justice Court

Psychiatric treatment was recommended Tuesday in Tempe Justice Court for a former University student who was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in October 1970.

Robert Drake Moody, also known as David Black Stowe, a political science graduate student working toward his doctorate last year, agreed to undergo the treatment, according to a justice court reporter.

His case was remanded over to Superior Court after the preliminary hearing Tuesday, she said, but his appearance, scheduled for June 1, may be changed since the psychiatrist must first determine the length of treatment.

Although the charge was made against Moody on Oct. 8, the preliminary was not held until May 18 because his attorney was granted several continuances due to injuries sustained by Moody, according to the Criminal Docket in Justice Court.

Extensive surgery was required after Moody, on Oct. 8, was reportedly shot in the buttocks by Dr. M. E. Bond, assistant professor of economics at the University.

On that date Bond reportedly picked up Moody who was hitchhiking near his home when the latter allegedly drew a .22 automatic pistol and demanded that Bond drive him to a motel.

A struggle ensued after Bond reportedly slammed on his brakes and several shots were fired. When Moody fled, Bond allegedly fired the bullet that felled him.

Moody was listed in "guarded" condition in a hospital report after the incident and the surgery since that time resulted from his wound.

Dr. Bond could not be reached for comment and Moody said he also declined comment on advice from his attorney.



SPLASHING TIME

Once again, as happens every two weeks, the University grounds people feel the need of wetting the grass and preserving the natural greenery of the University. Each time there is a flood on the lawns, one always finds a "splashing time" romping in the water.

More about

'Most white teachers can't understand . . .'

(Continued from page 1)

thoughts to defend them," she said. "We can help each other to see ourselves."

Courses overlap

There has been overlap in black studies courses on campus, Scharlene said, "because there is a lack of sources. There is only a limited number of books available."

"But I get something new out of a book and discussion each time," she said. "Classes in sociology, literature and history treat the same book from different viewpoints."

More coordination might exist if there was a black studies department, "structured and organized like any other department," she said, adding that separate ethnic studies departments may not be economically feasible, "but their long-range value is more profitable."

Should the director of a minority studies program always be a minority person?

"I don't see any reason why he should not be," said Bill Lucky, a black, "although there is no assurance the job will be done better by a minority man."

Lucky, a Rockefeller intern, will receive a doctorate in chemistry in June.

"We need to get most students to believe in the program," he said. "They are

tired of the white man controlling everything."

Program "shallow"

Lucky is not impressed with the black studies program offered through American studies. "It is very shallow," he said. "I question the quality of a program with only six courses."

A major in black studies should be offered, "but I have a different view of what it should do," he said.

Teachers come in contact with three minorities in the Southwest, he explained. "Education majors should have to take courses in one minority area."

"Most white teachers can't understand both the rebellion and the apathy; the silence," among minority students at their schools, he said.

High school students in the Phoenix area have been asking for minority studies programs, Lucky added. "We could train teachers for this here."

But Lucky is not enthusiastic about ethnic studies at the University right now. "We are a long way away," he said, "black, brown and red."

Black studies can create an awareness of self, said Norman Fletcher, chairman of the Black Student Union, "but this doesn't mean that you actually become free."

"You may have a sense of freedom, but what about

other brothers and sisters still in the ghetto?"

The purpose of black studies "is to help black people achieve their liberation," he said.

Contradiction

But "it would be a contradiction for a white institution to establish a black studies program for purposes of black freedom and liberation," he said.

"Why would they welcome us when we're trying to take what they have?" Fletcher asked.

"The Warren Report called this society a racist society," he said. "In the social structure, there are institutions that serve the society. White educational institutions help to perpetuate the society."

Not even all-black schools should offer a major in black cultural studies, as black studies are commonly thought of, Fletcher believes.

Even with a major in black cultural studies, he said, "black people still have to go to the white society with their black ideas and the white society is more powerful. We would have to modify our ideas when we come out."

Black university

What is needed, Fletcher said, is the black university concept of Dr. Vincent Harding, director of the Institute of the Black World.

"Whether a new place of a renewed institution or a complex of institutions," Harding wrote in Ebony magazine in August, 1970, the black university "involves an attempt to break with the long-established familiar patterns of white domination and control over black higher education. This includes areas of curriculum, accreditation, staffing, administration and governance."

"The black university," Harding continues, "marks a clear break with the basic idea promoted by Booker T. Washington that black students should be prepared

to live in a world defined and controlled by whites . . .

Instead, the black university and its students are guided essentially by the central purpose of service to the black community on every technical and personal level possible."

There is no class on campus, Fletcher said, "that traces the historical analysis of oppression. Dr. Friedman's class comes the closest."

Blacks are "given dates but not in context," he said. "Information is isolated from the

(Continued on Page 13)

COURTNEY JUSTICE

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Graduate school slump not in Arizona

By TOM JOURNEY
Staff Writer

The slump in enrollments that is plaguing the graduate schools of many Ivy League colleges and universities apparently is not being duplicated in Arizona's universities.

In fact the opposite is true in Arizona—graduate enrollments are actually increasing.

Although the University is "not a good judge of the national rate" of graduate school enrollments, according to Dr. William Burke, dean of the graduate college, the reason for the decreased enrollments in the eastern colleges is two-fold.

One reason is a decrease in financial aid available to students who would like to enter graduate school, Burke said.

The National Science Foundation training program is being phased out, Burke explained, and there are less National Defense Education Act loans available.

Another reason for the declining graduate enrollments in the high-prestige colleges, Burke said, is the surplus of highly-trained manpower available to government and industry.

But this may have the effect of discouraging some students who should be in graduate school from applying, Burke said.

Burke and Dr. Mathew Betz, assistant dean of the graduate college, explained that even with the United States in the midst of a mild recession and cutbacks in aerospace industries, the number of students applying for doctoral degrees is actually increasing 10 to 12 per cent every year.

In 1968, the national figure for doctoral candidate applications was 23,091, but by June, 1969, that figure had jumped to 26,189, the deans said.

What accounts for the increased graduate admissions in Arizona when admissions in other parts of the nation are falling?

Betz answered that admissions at the University are "holding steady" and may simply be due to normal fluctuations "that you see from year to year."

The increase in admissions at ASU, Betz said, is less than 10 per cent from last year.

There is some question that America's colleges and universities are over-producing and flooding the market with Ph.D.'s, not all of whom will find jobs they want, but Burke is "not convinced that we are over-producing."

Over-production may be true in some fields, the dean added, but is not generally true. Using psychology as an example, he said more students enter psychology than are needed.

Increased graduate enrollments have been observed at the other two state universities.

At the UofA, enrollments during the first four and one-half months of 1971 are "up two per cent" from the same period in 1970, said Dr. Curtis Merritt, associate dean of the graduate college.

And at NAU, the increase is about five per cent from last year, although Dr. Richard Beal, graduate college dean, said the increase was "not as large as anticipated."

Beal said that because the market for students with graduate degrees is decreasing, the NAU graduate college will not be able to accept "one-fifth of the

people who apply" for NAU's new Ph.D. programs.

NAU will actually be "turning away a fairly large number of students" who apply at the doctoral level, Beal said.

Beal explained that the market dictates what fields will need graduates, and the present market for men with master's degrees in physical education, for example, is "just about gone."

In the same respect, elementary education majors seeking advanced degrees will have fewer job openings because the market for those majors is "decreasing," Beal said.

At ASU, doctorates in business administration have fared well. Burke explained that graduate schools before 1960 had not graduated as many doctorates as were needed.

The decade of the 1960's was the "first time" there was even an adequate number of doctorates in business administration, he said.

Burke said there is "some increase" in minority student enrollment but that those figures are difficult to measure. The increase can only be measured on the basis of registration forms, not admission forms.

However, the dean said there is an increasing number of minority students entering graduate schools throughout the nation.

Betz and Burke agreed that not everyone should go to graduate school, however.

Burke blamed personnel departments of businesses for the concept in the minds of students that the only way one can have a good job in a large company is to go to graduate school.

The personnel departments make a mistake by insisting on certain levels of academic achievement that may be totally unrelated to the job, he said.

Burke suggested that graduate schools pay more attention to

market needs and limit their programs accordingly.

But there are other reasons why enrollments are waning in the prestige universities.

Burke said some under-

graduates have become disenchanting and, therefore, are not motivated to go to graduate school.

For other students, he said, the problem is financial.




Dr. Mathew Betz




Dr. William Burke

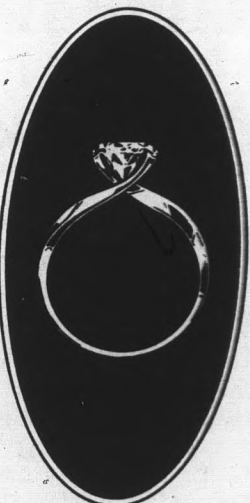
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Is that all there is to a school year?

By JAY HOVDEY

The party's almost over. The janitors will be moving through not-so-hallowed halls soon, uncovering mementos of the year that was.

Some will still bother with that old pause-and-reflect routine. Others are "looking to the future," with all the accuracy of a warped Ouija board.

But if the end of the school year is not a time for reflection or anticipation, what is it?

It's a valley of time, a limbo between finish and resume, a period of renewed acquaintances, lazy weather and job-scrounging.

Few beings are more disoriented than a student in early summer. They become nuisances to parents, traffic hazards and unemployment statistics. So why loose them from the relative security of higher education for three months?

The universally acclaimed beauty of a college education grows haggard in May. The firm grip involved in maintaining mental discipline has long since relaxed as finals approach.

And foremost on one's thoughts may be Mom's washing and cooking,

American Legion baseball and the girls back home.

It's no wonder that a campus is so quiet the last month of school. The only controversy worth considering is the bet guys on the fourth floor have going.

It seems Crenwick has three day-time finals and one at night next Friday, and right now he's a prohibitive two to one favorite to take an overdose of No-Doz and miss all four tests and most of July.

Hope Crenwick and the rest of you survive to enjoy the summer of '71, a long awaited attraction.

Editor:

This year there has been one ASASU officer, Administrative Vice-president Mike Aguirre, who has consistently worked for the benefit of the students. While others in student government have watched the year go by, Aguirre has worked on programs that have attempted to gain meaningful accomplishments.

These programs included the student-run cooperative bookstore, recruitment of minority students, work with the Valley

ASU's reputation stands without Disney creation

When Walt Disney created the cute little imp that was to be adopted after World War II as the "new" emblem for this university, he most likely didn't think it would live forever.

However, it appears that he fooled some people.

During the virgin days of this academic year, artist Barry Shepard created a new emblem to replace the giggling imp. By the negative reaction of the alumni of the University, one would think that somebody had ripped-off with their upper plates or their canes.

In a letter sent to alumni members by the Alumni Association concerning the proposal to change the emblem, their reasons for keeping the present mascot were "mickey mouse," indeed.

The letter said that "people around the nation identify" the symbol with ASU's "academic excellence... athletic prowess..." and other trite trivia.

"It would be foolish to discard the symbol with which we've gained national prominence," the letter continues to expound.

I'm really sure that if the symbol is changed, "people around the nation" will lose faith in the university's worth.

In fact, Shepard's emblem (if you

are one to worry about image) is a stark and commanding profile, much more decisive than a toothy imp with a pitchfork.

The most unsympathetic aspect of the alumni's fears is their lack of insight. The letter contributed a whole paragraph delving into the "true" fact that the present "imp" epitomizes ASU—"Our football teams are not massive mean-looking monsters. They're deceptive small, quick, and they sneak up on their opponents like imps..." the letter continued to say.

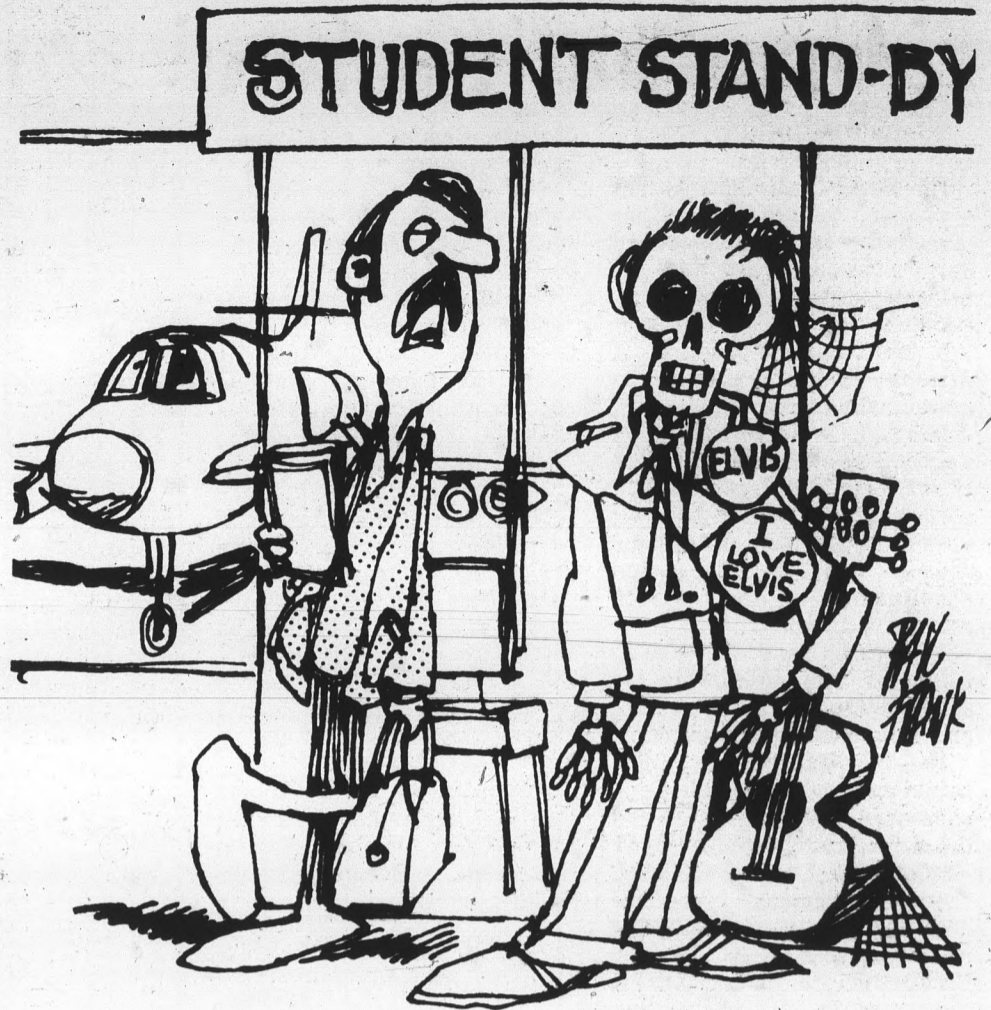
By RICK SNEDEKER

I hate to think what might happen if coach Kush decided to recruit some big boys—might have to change the emblem.

The crux of the matter is that a striking new emblem has been created, some people think it's better than the old, and the alumni are looking for their dentures.

Walt Disney, a great man, is dead, but his worth is still very much alive—go see it at the University I Theatre tonight.

If ASU is worth remembering, it can be so—and without the pitchfork kid.



'BEEN WAITING LONG?'

letters

Editor's note:

Though Aguirre's motives were valid, his technique in dealing with the podium controversy had one nagging flaw.

He had too much faith in the idea that students would rally to his side as he confronted the administration through legal methods.

Nothing is more embarrassing than getting caught short on funds when a bill is due.

A good public servant will fight for the rights of his constituents, as Aguirre has. But the good public servant will also be certain that he is not risking embarrassment or ridicule as a result of his action. That reflects on the people who elected him.

Editor:

It seems as though the only time anybody ever hears from our student body president is through the State Press, as he attempts to defend himself.

Mr. McCoy specifies that the structure of ASASU is what makes it weak, yet his promise of last spring was good. What was carried out through his behalf?

May the words of today be the actions of tomorrow.

Jeff Figler

Editor:

In an effort to cause people to think a little more seriously about their actions, I am writing this letter to you and hope that you will consider printing it for the same reason.

A peaceful attitude, intelligent thought and peaceful means may produce changed attitudes in people and eventually achieve the world peace that many people, in particular young people today, are crying out for.

I would suggest that we, as individuals, have an obligation to make peace a life style and not merely a demand. As a system for the entire world maybe this would not work at present. But how can we ever expect to know if we don't try it?

It seems obvious from history that change brought about by violent means hasn't produced the peace we would like to see. Violence usually produces reaction and counter-violence. Does it then seem logical or intelligent to use the means of violence to achieve the goal of peace?

Let's work toward that peace we desire by living an example of it ourselves as a way of living and, yes, even a way of producing change.

Bert O'Bryan

Big Brothers organization, and others.

He has also been a consistent advocate of student rights. Earlier this year he fought against an arbitrary administration ruling banning off-campus speakers from using the Mall podium.

These speakers were not radicals that the administration need fear would cause a campus riot. One time they were members of the Arizona State Legislature and the other case involved representatives of the Valley Big Brothers. Both times he secured permission from the necessary faculty members, but each time he was denied permission by the administration.

This constitutes a denial of our rights as students to hear these speakers, and the same action could easily be applied to other off-campus speakers.

In order to try to secure the right of students to hear off-campus speakers, Aguirre contacted the Arizona Civil Liberties Union to bring suit against the University administration on behalf of the students.

This court action has run up expenses of \$283 which must now be paid. ASASU has no money at the present time to pay this bill, and other means must be found.

This is a time when we as students can show support for a worthwhile action of the student government. There have been few actions in the past that have deserved such support, but when something worthwhile does appear it should receive full student support.

Unfortunately there are a lot of people who talk change but when it comes to actually causing change by either actions, or in this case reaching down into the pocketbook, it seems that much of the discussion is just talk.

If you do believe in meaningful change and are willing to do something about it, now's the time. If enough people are willing to give a dollar or even half a dollar this bill can be met. Don't expect others to do it, though. The people who really care and are willing to do something are too few. It's up to you and it's your decision. Support reform and meaningful action or watch reform and meaningful action die.

There will be a table on the Mall today, Monday and Tuesday where concerned students can contribute their support.

David Carter
Palo Verde West

Survey shows University wants clean environment

The University community wants a cleaner environment for Arizona and is willing to pay to obtain one, according to results of the survey taken by the State Press.

Of the 184 respondents, 181 said they are willing to make sacrifices in their personal living standards for the sake of a clean environment. Near equal numbers are willing to pay increased taxes for environmentally oriented projects.

Only four people said they would not pay anything towards environmental clean-up.

Many questions were answered with conditions, and added comments including "it depends," "mainly" and "if it works."

Concerning the question as to who should do the long-range planning for Arizona, many respondents checked all the options (except "no one") and one added the suggestion of a central council on which each group would be represented.

Only two respondents are against the protection of wildlife habitats and only four do not want courses on the environment taught in the public schools.

On the question concerning the desirability of freeways in metropolitan districts, one person added the comment, "Freeways are cement monsters!"

There was no appreciable difference between the answers of the student body, faculty and staff.

12. Would you be willing to make some sacrifices in your personal living standards, if necessary, to clean up and preserve the environment?
 - (38) Yes 181
 - (39) No 3
13. How much would you be willing to spend annually out of your pocket if you knew it would reduce air pollution greatly?
 - (40) nothing 4
 - (41) \$50 40
 - (42) \$100 81
 - (43) \$500 29
 - (44) \$1,000 27
 - no answer 5
14. Would you be willing to see any taxes increased to provide funds for environmental planning and control?
 - (45) Yes 160
 - (46) No 24
15. Are you willing to be taxed to set up a mass transit system in the Valley good enough that people would use it?
 - (47) Yes 152
 - (48) No 29
 - no answer 3
16. Are you in favor of freeways in the heart of metropolitan districts?
 - (49) Yes 42
 - (50) No 140
 - no answer 2
- 16b. Do you think Papago Freeway ought to be built across the middle of Phoenix as planned?
 - (51) Yes 46
 - (52) No 132
 - no answer 5
17. Would you approve limiting each household to one automobile to reduce pollution and traffic congestion in Arizona?
 - (53) Yes 95
 - (54) No 87
 - no answer 2
18. Should the cost of pollution control equipment of any type be tax deductible?
 - (55) Yes 144
 - (56) No 39
 - no answer 2
19. Should the higher slopes and mountaintops in Arizona be kept free of housing and commercial development?
 - (57) Yes 172
 - (58) No 11
 - no answer 2
20. Should wildlife habitats (feeding and nesting areas and migration routes) be protected from urban growth?
 - (59) Yes 181
 - (60) No 2
 - no answer 1
21. Do you favor courses in the public schools on the preservation of the environment?
 - (61) Yes 180
 - (62) No 4

- To validate this survey, please answer the following questions:
22. Where do you live:
 - (63) On campus 23
 - (64) Off campus 161
 23. Are you a resident of Arizona?
 - (65) Yes 159
 - (66) No 25
 24. Length of residence in Arizona:
 - (67) one year or less 27
 - (68) 1-5 years 39
 - (69) 5-20 years 92
 - (70) 20 years or more 23
 - no answer 2
 25. Total number of operating cars and/or pickups in household:
 - (71) 1 68
 - (72) 2 59
 - (73) 3 or more 36
 - no car 20
 26. Age of respondent:
 - (74) Under 25 116
 - (75) 25-40 53
 - (76) over 40 15
 27. Is respondent a member of the:
 - (77) Student body 156
 - (78) Faculty 16
 - (79) Staff 14
 - no answer 2

Tellus offers student aid for final-caused problems

The pressure of finals can make other problems tougher to deal with.

Students whose problems become more than they can cope with are urged to call Tellus, a telephone counseling service, said Bob Keller, graduate student in counseling and director of the service.

Tellus, 968-2477, will be receiving calls from 6 p.m. till midnight during finals week, he said.

Tellus counselors are trained in basic counseling skills, interviewing techniques and conditioning processes, he said. They are taught to deal with problem areas including suicide, runaways, pregnancy and homosexuality.

The lay-counseling program is recognized by the education counseling department, Keller said. Dr. George Hamm, vice-president of student affairs, is on the advisory council.

Tellus needs volunteers for its summer training program, he said. Eighty per cent of the staff of 25 are students.

Military answer career questions

A selection team from the Army's Officer Candidate School will be on campus all day today to answer questions from minority group leaders concerning the program, Sgt. Hermonde Field of the Army Recruiting Center said yesterday.

The team will consist of two officers and two enlisted men, he said.

Appointments can be made with Career Services in ASB 109.



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1. Are you satisfied with the quality of your physical environment in Arizona?
 - (1) Yes 15
 - (2) Not very 83
 - (3) Not at all 86
2. How important is it that you be able to see the mountains clearly when you look across the Valley?
 - (4) Very important 151
 - (5) Important 33
 - (6) Unimportant 0
3. Is there need for long-range environmental planning for Arizona?
 - (7) Yes 182
 - (8) No 1
4. Who should do the long-range environmental planning for Arizona? (Check all applicable)
 - (9) Federal government 124
 - (10) The state 170
 - (11) the counties 117
 - (12) the cities 119
 - (13) private groups 107
 - (14) no one 0
5. Should Arizona have an environmental control council with veto power to regulate:
 - (a) new public developments potentially damaging to the environment?
 - (15) Yes 171
 - (16) No 13
 - (b) new private developments potentially damaging to the environment?
 - (17) Yes 169
 - (18) No 15
5. Should Arizona encourage tourism?
 - (19) Yes 98
 - (20) No 86
7. Should Arizona encourage:
 - (21) All industry 12
 - (22) Only clean industry 138
 - (23) No industry 33
8. Should public monies be used in Arizona to encourage:
 - (a) tourism?
 - (24) Yes 52
 - (25) No 131
 - no answer 1
 - (b) new industry?
 - (26) Yes 68
 - (27) No 111
 - no answer 3
9. Should population growth in Arizona be handled:
 - (check all applicable)
 - (28) as it is being handled? 18
 - (29) by tougher county-wide zoning laws? 114
 - (30) by carefully controlled model cities? 93
 - no answer 9
10. Should the tax exemption for children be eliminated to encourage population control?
 - (31) Yes 128
 - (32) No 55
 - no answer 1
11. What do you feel the ideal Arizona population should be in the year 2000? (if is now 1.7 million.)
 - (33) Not more than 1.7 million 81
 - (34) 2.5 million 77
 - (35) 5 million 18
 - (36) 10 million 3
 - (37) Over 10 million 0
 - no answer 5

OOPS AGAIN!

DID YOU BUY A 1971 SAHUARO YEARBOOK?

If you did, you had better read on . . .

No, it's not a rip off, but unfortunately another late delivery. This time, it is anticipated that the 1971 *Sahuaro* will be ready for distribution in late July or early August, rather than the anticipated end-of-May target date.

PERSONAL staff problems contributed most to the delay. Within three weeks time, seven key staff members including the editor, either dropped from the staff or out of school creating a void which has never been filled.

THERE IS AN ADVANTAGE TO THE LATE DELIVERY, however, in that it enables the staff remaining to include the entire year in the 512-page book — the largest ever at ASU. In fact, the *Sahuaro* will probably be on a summer delivery schedule from now on.

HOW WILL YOU GET YOURS, YOU ASK? All copies of the 1971 *Sahuaro* will be directly mailed from the printer to you at no additional cost to you. But we need to know where you will be in July and August. So please come to Memorial Union, Room 222, and leave your address. Otherwise, we will mail it to the address which the school lists on its records for you. We are open daily from 8 to 5, and on Saturday from 9 to 12.

LET'S HEAR FROM YOU BEFORE YOU LEAVE SCHOOL.

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Memorial Union 252

Devil emblem can change with two-thirds senate vote

The proposed new emblem for the University's mascot, "Sun Devil," is still up in the air.

In a closed session Wednesday evening, the president's Ad Hoc Committee on the University Emblem compromised unanimously on the issue, Dr. Carleton Moore, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

Moore said that he composed their findings and suggestions and sent them to the president's office for consideration.

The president was unable to read the report prior to leaving at noon yesterday for a regents meeting in Flagstaff, according to his secretary.

Dr. Moore said that if the

president did not find the committee's proposals acceptable, he might initiate a new committee.

Moore's committee was formed recently when the Student Senate passed a resolution recommending the new emblem designed by senior Barry Shepard, and students in an open election voted for the new emblem.

At Wednesday's meeting, the committee agreed upon a "fairer method of accepting or rejecting a proposed new emblem," said Moore.

The written proposal recommends that a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate be necessary to initiate any action concerning a change in the symbol.

It continues to say that the proposal should then be forwarded to the president who, in turn, must set a date for an election "no less than three months and not more than nine months" away.

The time stipulations, according to Moore, are to insure a speedy remedy for the situation whereas, once a change is desired by students, the change will be instated within the year. Eligible in the final selection of a proposed new issue would be students, recommended by the committee, faculty, staff, and alumni.

Exam Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily* at:

Time	Day	Examination is Scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Tues.	June 1 at 10:00-11:50
8:40- 9:30	Thurs.	May 27 at 1:00- 2:50
9:40-10:30	Thurs.	May 27 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Fri.	May 28 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Thurs.	May 27 at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Wed.	June 2 at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Tues.	June 1 at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Fri.	May 28 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Wed.	June 2 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Thurs.	June 3 at 3:40- 5:30

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTH or TThS at:

Time	Day	Examination is Scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Thurs.	June 3 at 1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Thurs.	June 3 at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Tues.	June 1 at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Wed.	June 2 at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Wed.	June 2 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Tues.	June 1 at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Tues.	June 1 at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Fri.	May 28 at 3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Fri.	May 28 at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Fri.	May 28 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed.	June 2 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:55	Wed.	June 2 at 1:00- 2:50
2:40- 3:30	Thurs.	June 3 at 7:40- 9:30
3:15- 4:30	Thurs.	May 27 at 3:40- 5:30
3:40- 4:30	Thurs.	May 27 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Thurs.	June 3 at 10:00-11:50
4:40- 5:55	Thurs.	June 3 at 10:00-11:50

*All classes not listed will follow this schedule. Examinations for classes that are scheduled with "Time Arranged" and for classes that meet at, or after, 5:30 p.m., will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of May 27, 28 and June 1, 2, and 3 unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor during this final examination period.

Multi-purpose

For the student who gets tired of studying during finals, Dava Zlotshewer, an environmental design major, has designed and is currently building a desk that rolls over to form a couch and a bed.

Interested in furniture designing in wood, Miss Zlotshewer created her three-in-one furniture piece in an advanced space design class in the art department.



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CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the MU on the forms provided at the center. 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. Why are photography classes open to Art majors and minors only? Can a student minor in just photography? D. B.

A. According to Kathy Schooley, a graduate assistant in the photography department, classes are limited to art majors and minors only because photography classes are part of the required curriculum. If other people were allowed to take the classes they would become even more crowded. Therefore, the limiting of the classes is to prevent overcrowding and to allow students a place in their required class.

It is possible to have a major in photography from the College of Fine Arts. However, a minor is not declared. A major in another college and a minor in photography is not a settled topic. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Linderman, chairman of the art department.



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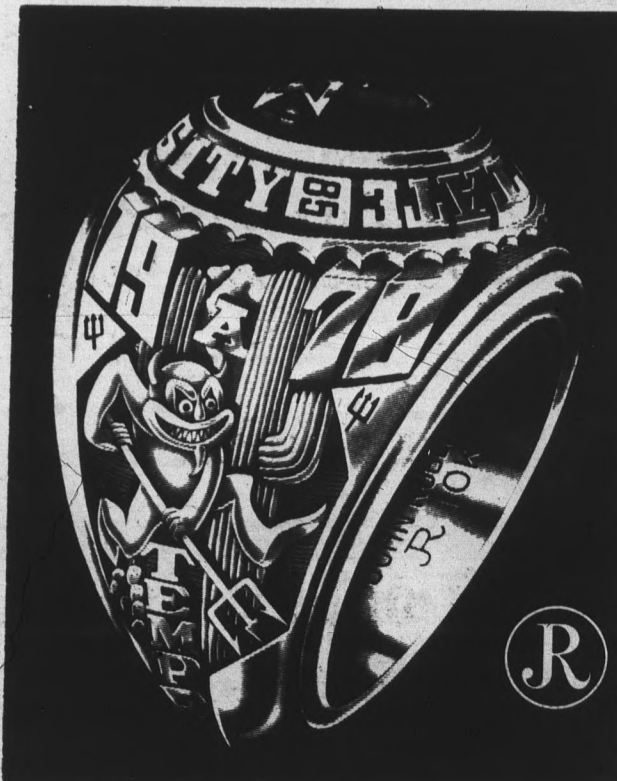
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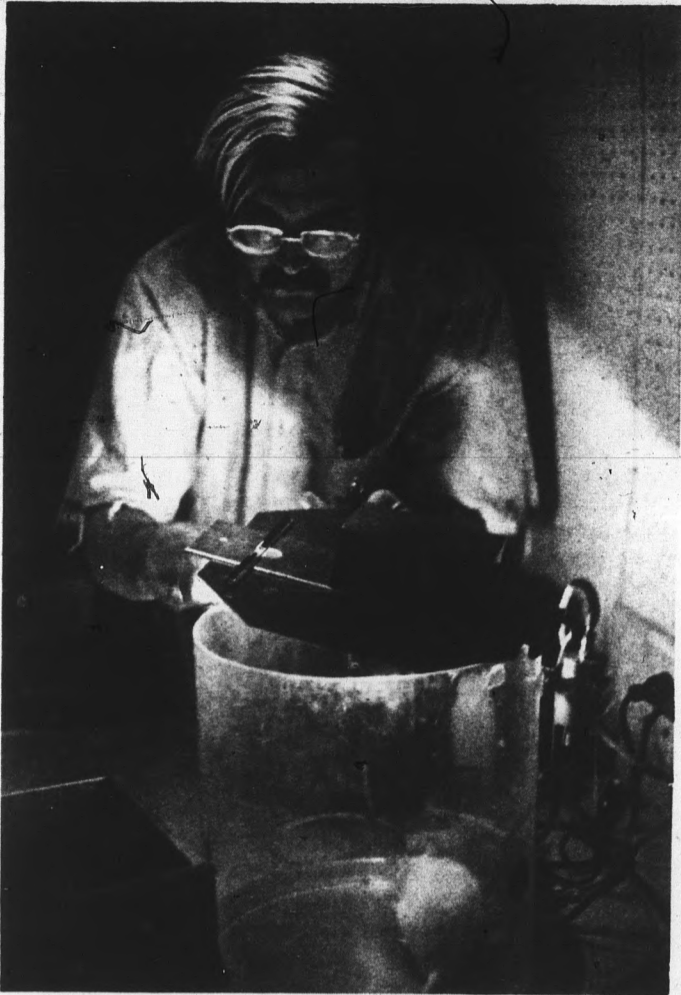
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STUDENT BOOK CENTER

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Man versus rat: who's going to win?

Rat Lab student prepares an experiment in Psychology



By GAY LUEBKIN
Man versus nature long has been a popular literary theme. In the University's psychology laboratories nature is narrowed down to rats.

Experimental Psychology (PY112) pits student against rodent for a harrowing session of experiments that often seem more like an endurance contest than a learning experience.

"Rat Lab" consists of eight experiments designed to teach students practical application of psychological theories learned in their course reading.

Attesting to the difficulties encountered in "rat lab" sessions, conducted in the Social Sciences building, are the graffiti covering the walls of each experimental cubicle.

A frequently-repeated statement found on the lab walls is "frustration leads to aggression." All students engaged in "training" a rat either write "Amen" after that particular sentiment or shake their heads vigorously in agreement.

"Why doesn't someone breed a toothless variety of rats?" another plaintive query found on a cubicle wall, proves that rat and writer have come into unhappy contact.

Proctors, charged with passing a student upon completion of an experiment, often say to an impatiently-muttering student:

"There's no such thing as a stupid rat."

That piece of propaganda also finds its way onto many cubicle walls, scribbled by students either trying to convince themselves of the truth of the statement or feeling sarcastic in the face of what they consider a very stupid rat.

Who is really being trained — rat or student? Uneasy thoughts are encountered on this subject — "My rat analyzes me;" "I taught my rat all I know — my rat taught me all I know;" and "My rat conditioned me."

A picture of a rat behind a podium has the rat instructing, "Now class, the objective of your first experiment will be to condition the human to press his lever every time you depress the feeder bar."

Sitting for two hours in a dark lab staring at a sleeping rat which is supposed to be putting marbles on a can may lead to fury, frustration or both.

"I'm going to drown my rat," growls one graffiti writer, followed by "I think my rat is deaf" and, (a sentiment probably echoed heartily through the

lab) "Somewhere I'll find a good rat. After I've flunked."

Other unhappy souls gaze at a rat which insists on grooming itself with 15 minutes left in which to cooperate and then pen or pencil their feelings: "My rat is giving me neurosis," "I would like to take my rat and put him in tar!" and "I wonder if there's a bounty for rats in this state?"

Tick-tack-toe and other diagram game schemes on the walls attest to the frustration engendered by sitting in an enclosure watching a non-performing rat.

Not all the graffiti is anti-rat, however. "Cruelty to rats is against God's commandments," admonishes an unknown animal lover.

"Be nice to your rat — how would you like being thirsty in a cage with a rat controlling your water?" urges another compassionate rat trainer.

Asks another, "Would anyone like a slightly retarded but immensely lovable rat?"

Frustration subsides when the rat finally performs and a sprinkling of elated phrases on the walls attest to it: "By Jove, he's got it!" and "He did it!"

Center meeting called

Students interested in continuing efforts to establish a campus day care center for children of University students may attend a meeting today at 2:30 p.m. at the Matthews Center conference room.

Women interested in serving on committees of Associated Women Students next year are asked to call Tina Levitt, AWS president, at 966-5088.

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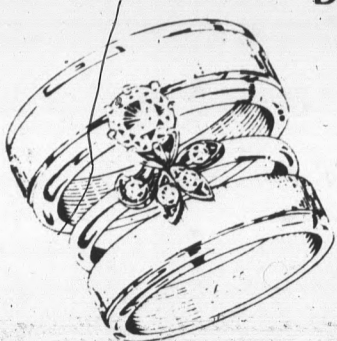


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W e e k e n d

story and photos
by John Ruttala



Design students cool-it

Salt River Floating Device Derby



Two assistant industrial design professors, Larry Bamford and Michael Nielsen, decided last year their design class students should cool-it at the end of the Spring semester. That's how the Salt River Floating Device Derby and Rattlesnake Bake came into being.

This year the second running of the Derby is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday and will start at the sharp bend in the Salt River 1.8 miles past Blue Point bridge on the road to Saguaro Lake.

For a final project in industrial design classes, students were divided into teams and each team manufactured some type of floating device that will transport at least two of the designers, plus their required safety gear and assorted refreshments, down the Salt River.

No restrictions on materials were made except that costs must be kept within ten dollars. Imaginative design solutions were encouraged.

Starting Le Mans style this year the teams will dash from the starting line to the river bank where the floating devices will be lined up in an order determined by a pre-race drawing.

According to the project specifications no power may be applied to propel the device except one eight foot pole, two inches in diameter.

The race rules specify that "the primary function for this pole is to assist the crews in emergency conditions such as avoiding overhanging branches, getting out of whirlpools and subduing large, crawly things that have been reported as surfacing from the bottom of the Salt River."

Last year's honorable mention winner was a styrofoam dragon ship which lost its head when it ran into a branch overhanging the river.

Two and one-half miles below Blue Point bridge the design teams are required to put ashore and carry the floating devices across a dry land course before relaunching and continuing the downstream float.

The float course ends at a place the teams have designated as ASU Island. Sanctioned race officials stationed there will determine which team lands their device first and declare them "The World's Champion Downstream Floating Team."

A second event will be an all out sprint race from ASU Island to Industrial Design Landing, 500 yards downstream.

At the landing the champion floating device sprint team will be declared and an announcement of the secret ballot on the most imaginative or creative design will be made.

According to the Derby planners, "in order to qualify for consideration for any of the remarkable honors offered at the Derby, each team that floats the river will have to deposit in a container at ID landing 12 unmarked beer cans that were collected during the float portion of the Derby. The number of beer cans in excess of 12 will be the basis for breaking any ties. This is our little bit to help the ecology problem along the Salt River."

What about the rattlesnake bake?

Nobody found any rattlesnakes last year so no snake bake. Probably no one will look very hard this year either.

This Weekend

MOVIES

"Brand X" starring Abbie Hoffman, Taylor Mead and Sally Kirkland will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 10 in Neeb Hall. Admission is \$1 at the door.
Directed by Win Chamberlain, "Brand X" is part of a new series entitled "Art or Pornography." It is a filmed parody of normal television programming.

MATTHEWS CENTER

A collection of works by the Spanish master Goya entitled "The Disasters of War" is on display in the Art Gallery. The gallery is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.
The University Symphony Orchestra will

present a pops concert tonight at 8:30. Guest performers will be the University Choral Union. Admission is free.

TRAVELODGE THEATRE

"Sweetwater" and "Ballin' Jack" will perform two shows Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door for both the 7:30 and 10 p.m. shows.



BRAND X

brand



"A filthy, good humored, crass something-or-other."
—New Yorker

"The distillations of a unsanitary mental condition."
—Variety

"An outrageously, raunchy parody of normal television programming, 'Brand X' knows where it's at sexually, politically and (pop) culturally. It transgresses the last taboo!"
—Newsweek

"'Brand X' is madness, we highly recommend it!"
—EVO

"A movie for all the good things in life."
—L.A. Free Press

"devilishly, piercingly funny, fortified with an acute sense of the absurd!"
—N.Y. Times

"The first entertainment film of the Woodstock Nation, or the last of the Nixon Nation. Funny from beginning to end, it's pure gold!"
—Village Voice

directed by Win Chamberlain, starring Taylor Mead, Sally Kirkland, Frank Cavistani, Tally Brown and Abbie Hoffman, Candy Darling, Ultra Violet and Sam Shepard

At 7:30 and 10:00 P.M., Art Architecture Auditorium on the ASU campus. Admission only \$1.00

Rough-it

by john rukkila

During World War I the British Merchant Marine noted an unusually high death rate among young mariners in the survival situations that followed the sinking of merchant ships.

Conversely the death rate among old salts and long-time mariners from the sailship days was considerably lower in survival situations.

This circumstance was attributed to the possibility that the old-timers had, through their experiences, learned to react under the pressure of stressing situations and emergencies.

To develop this ability in young mariners a program called Outward Bound was created within the British Merchant Marine. In the following 50 years the concept of Outward Bound has spread throughout the world.

Basic to Outward Bound is a concept of rough it—to accomplish tasks under your own power and learn by doing.

The first day at Hurricane Island Outward Bound School off the coast of Maine, the students are often blindfolded and towed several miles from the island in a 30-foot open whale boat. With a chart and compass they are turned loose to find their way back to the home island.

In the ensuing pandemonium and panic the students, many of whom have never been in a boat, learn much about keeping calm, team work and planning. The impression is lasting.

Later in the school each person is forced to make full use of his resources when, for three or four days, he is cast into the wilderness to fend for himself. No camping gear is provided—only the necessary skills as taught at the school.

The skills in themselves are not the object of Outward Bound. They are only the means by which students gain confidence and competence at meeting challenges and situations of stress.

Northwest School in Washington has wilderness treks and mountaineering in the rugged Cascade Mountains. Minnesota school in Northern Minnesota takes both men and women on 11-day canoe expeditions into the Quetico-Superior boundary waters canoe area.

The North Carolina and Colorado schools stress mountaineering, river running and wilderness expeditions. Hurricane Island off the coast of Maine is a seamanship and sailing school and will have its first women's course this year.

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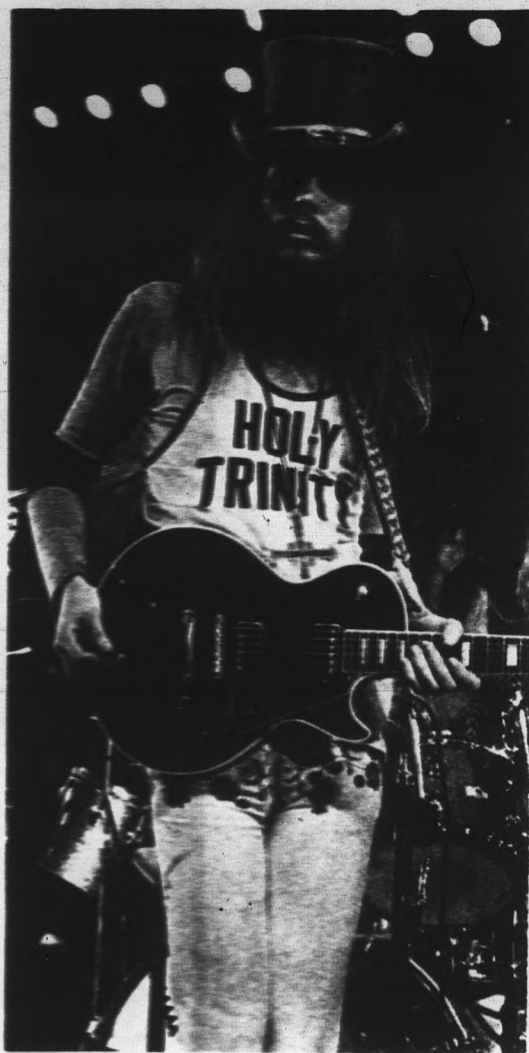
Special Benefit Premiere by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board. Tickets are still available at the ASASU Community Box Office in room 252 in the Memorial Union. Tickets are \$2.00 and \$2.50

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MAD DOGS

Joe Cocker (above) and Leon Russell (right) from their "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" movie.



In Scottsdale

Joe Cocker movie benefit Tuesday

The Cultural Affairs Board of ASASU will present a benefit showing of "Joe Cocker-Mad Dogs and Englishmen" at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday at Loew's Camelback Mall Theatre.

The Joe Cocker movie, with Leon Russell, presents a chronicle of the traveling commune and the music that comprised the 1970 Joe Cocker rock

and roll cross-country tour of the English rock singer.

The tour was comprised of 42 musicians, singers, girlfriends and children. It covered 20 performance halls from New York's Fillmore East to the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium in California.

The benefit show is presented to help raise money for a summer

free movie series for the youth of Phoenix.

Vincent Emery, representative of the Cultural Affairs Board, said, "We hope this movie will help us to continue children's activities during the summer."

Tickets are priced at \$2 and \$2.50. For further information contact the ASASU Activities Center, 965-3142 in the MU 252.

Weather

Our crack meteorologist finally did crack and is being held by the Tuba City police for allegedly beating a weather vane severely about the head and shoulders with the skin of a warm linguini. The defendant's attorney, Horst Hinkie, said, while pulling wildly at his 13 chortreuse dickies, "I knew he was vain!"

Anyways, it's the last day and the forecast calls for sunny, warmer and slightly windy conditions today with the high in the upper 90s and the overnight near 60. Visibility is 35 miles.

Weekend

editor
Tim Bateman

WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press

WEEKEND
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THX 1138

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Jobs guaranteed

English life a reality

Living in England is a dream for many, but Pan American World Airways, in conjunction with Miss Liberty, will make English life a reality for girls 19 or over.

Miss Liberty, an international employment agency, guarantees jobs for applicants meeting requirements, and provides a list of possible living quarters. After that they're on their own. Air fares are paid by the girls themselves.

The jobs available are all office or secretarial positions. To meet the requirements, the girl must be 19 or over, have basic secretarial skills with at least one summer's experience as a stenographer or secretary. She must be able to type at least 50 words per minute and take

shorthand at 90 words per minute.

The British government will issue work permits, which stipulate that employment adds up to the minimum 10-week or maximum four-month period. The full 10 weeks can be spent on one job, or a girl can put in two weeks at one job, then move on to another.

Besides enjoying the independence of overseas work, an American secretary is considered a status symbol and a definite asset to an English business firm.

Applications will be accepted until July 1, but at least four weeks is needed for processing. For further information contact Wally Elsaesser at 264-0551, evenings at 967-8412.

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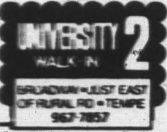


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Science-Fiction or Fact?



Co-Mit



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'Moll Flanders' opens Theater

Broadway will come to the corner of Scottsdale Road and Shea Boulevard when the Windmill Dinner Theater opens June 16 with the production "Moll Flanders."

The Theater is managed by Bruce Gordon, better known as the television character Frank Nitty on "The Untouchables." He stated the Theater "offers an entire evening of entertainment."

The doors open at 6:30 p.m.

with cocktails served until 7 p.m. when a gourmet buffet is served. At 8 p.m. the buffet will be removed, the arena cleared and the stage will slide out. The audience is seated at tables on tiers forming a semi-circle around the stage. None of the Theater's 400 seats are farther than 40 feet from the stage.

The Theater is owned by a corporation in Texas where three other theaters of this type are located. Other plays scheduled

are "Any Wednesday," "Plaza Suite," "Barefoot in the Park" and "Shot in the Dark." The plays will run five weeks in the area as they make a tour of the other theaters.

Gordon said he will use talent from around the Valley when it is needed and makes itself available. Gordon himself will appear in some of the productions.

The Theater will be open year-round, Tuesday through Sunday evenings.



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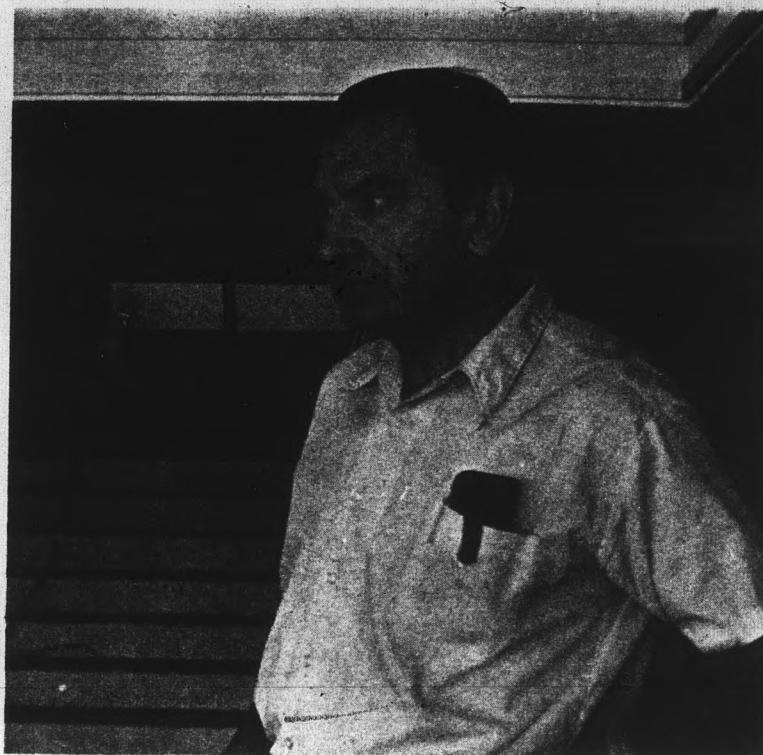
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FRANK NITTY

Bruce Gordon, seen as Frank Nitty on television's "The Untouchables," views construction on The Windmill Dinner Theater.
Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter

All those people inside
A few dare meet you
for a moment
but soon all go by
and I have you again
to myself
You know
they think you play too rough
Well
You do muss my hair
into a nest for knots and snags but
there is only gentleness
in your teasing kiss
and playful lies
For I am as free as
your laughter
You smell of a thousand other places
few I've ever seen,
less I'm ever going to
but why need I when you bring them
all here to me
and draw them up in songs sung by the leaves?
I wonder how many other faces
you will see
when you are again caught
by wonder and wander?
Oh please
kiss me gentle when you leave
so I won't have
so far to fall.
My love,
the wind
by Nat. Biro



Photo by Terri Crawford

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More about—

Minorities need research made public

(Continued from page 2)
significant material black people must know."

Fletcher said blacks go into black studies classes "looking for answers. We are two different entities; we are trying to find self and to be successful in a white institution."

Classes on campus "aren't providing any answers like they should be," he said.

"The name of the program now is pacification," Fletcher concluded. "Look at the incongruity—can you see classes like 'Enacting Revolution' or 'Analysis of Revolution' in the catalog? The University wouldn't do that."

Aid now available for study overseas

More than 600 United States and foreign government scholarships are currently available to students interested in overseas graduate study.

The scholarships, which were established under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, provide travel expenses, maintenance and tuition to qualified American students. The foreign grants, however, do not pay the travel expenses.

Candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 35, United States citizens and proficient in the language of the host country.

The students are required to have a bachelor's degree and not have had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

The selection of students receiving grants is based on academic and professional record, feasibility of the study program proposed by the student and personal qualifications.

Application forms and further information are available from foreign student advisor Mary Blaine at 135 Matthews Center.

The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 1, 1971.

"There are not enough Mexican-American educators," said Rodrigo Austin, a Rockefeller intern who is Chicano.

"My reality tells me to 'set up a program,' he said, adding, "It takes time to develop anything. The impact might be carried through with a minor."

Need for awareness

Austin said he is "convinced that a people have to be aware."

Discrimination "has to do with the unfamiliarity of characteristics possessed that are different from your group," he said. "This is a human characteristic."

Students of minority cultures "need to make their research public knowledge," he said. And research about a minority culture "has to be done by its own race," he added.

"A minority person can present the issues better than someone saying, 'Minority, this is how you think,'" Austin explained.

The University is not presenting the Chicano culture to the others, he said. "There haven't been many classes for Chicanos.

"We are also not answering the question of why Chicano students are dropping out," he said. "The dropout rate for Chicano students is higher than for any other group."

Austin, like Lucky, noted the lack of adequate preparation in minority studies for teachers who will be working with minority students. "And ASU is supposed to be the education department of the state," he added.

Chicano center

Austin would like to see a center for Mexican-American

students, faculty and staff, "where they could draw on each other's experience and feel at home."

The Chicano student is "devoid of cultural support" at the University, he said.

All Indian students should be required to take a number of hours in Indian culture and education, said Joel Martin, a Navajo student assistant in the Indian Upward Bound office.

Indian education is a broad problem, Martin said. Why it exists and how it can be solved should be stressed in the required classes.

Martin said he believes most Indian students feel a need for more classes dealing with their Indian culture.

Students in Martin's classes usually "think of me as if I come from a modern society," he said. Indian studies classes could help change this attitude, he added.

Navajo Community College, just two years old, is in need of qualified teachers with a major background in Indian studies and education, Martin said. "A lot of students would take advantage of an Indian studies program on campus," he said.

What of white students in minority studies classes?

"Anglos run this school," said Mike Kerr, junior

majoring in social welfare. "There should be a department with many, many courses to provide white students with a thorough background in minority cultures."

Minority studies should mean "education of each culture for all races," he said. "We need to be more aware of values."

"A white person can never feel like a minority," said Deborah Doubek, a senior psychology major, unless he isolates himself in a minority area.

Last summer, Miss Doubek spent two days living with a Chicano family in Guadalupe as part of the requirements for Racial and Ethnic Minorities, "one of the best classes I have ever taken," she said.

Because of the classes in the American studies program which she has taken, Miss Doubek said, "I can understand the desire for separatism" that some minority students feel.

"I'm not sure what good a major in minority studies would be," she said. "I think there would be value in every department having classes oriented toward minority cultures."

"I have never had a class in the psychology of Negro oppression, for example," she said.

Study of minority cultures should begin in elementary

and high schools, Miss Doubek said. "That's where you form ideas; that's where you start thinking about things."

"We never get it," she said. "We grow up thinking of blacks as still slaves."

A department to coordinate minority studies and provide background is a necessity, said Frederick Marks, sophomore majoring in architecture. He is enrolled in Moran's black literature class.

"I was thrown into something that I have no background in," he said, "yet I am trying to talk about the subject on the same terms as any other."

"I feel like I have been missing the point all my life."

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State Press, SDX members honored at banquet

Two scholarships of \$1,000 each were awarded last night to John Banazewski and Bill Norman, University journalism majors, at the Sigma Delta Chi-State Press awards banquet.

Entitled Eugene C. Pulliam - Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalistic society) Scholarships, the awards, presented at the Thunderbird Country club, were given for "academic excellence and journalistic promise."

Marci Smith, 21, received the Sigma Delta Chi Outstanding Senior Award. She is a journalism major.

Awards presented by the Department of Mass Communications to outstanding members of the four class levels were: Ray Kipp, senior; Jay Hovdey, junior; Tom Journey, sophomore; and Dan Huff, freshman.

Cash awards to these winners were donated by the McGrew Printing and Lithography Co., the Tempe Daily News, the Mesa Tribune and the W. A. Krueger Co.

Nan Sexton, 21, a junior in

journalism, received a cash award from Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic society.

The State Press also presented awards in six categories to journalism majors. Categories and winners are:

- Best Newswriting — Tom Journey
- Best Feature Writing — Tom Manheim
- Best Sports Writing — Barney Hutchinson
- Best Editorial - Column Writing — Diane McIntyre
- Best Photojournalism — Ray Wong
- Best work as a first-year staff member — Tom Journey

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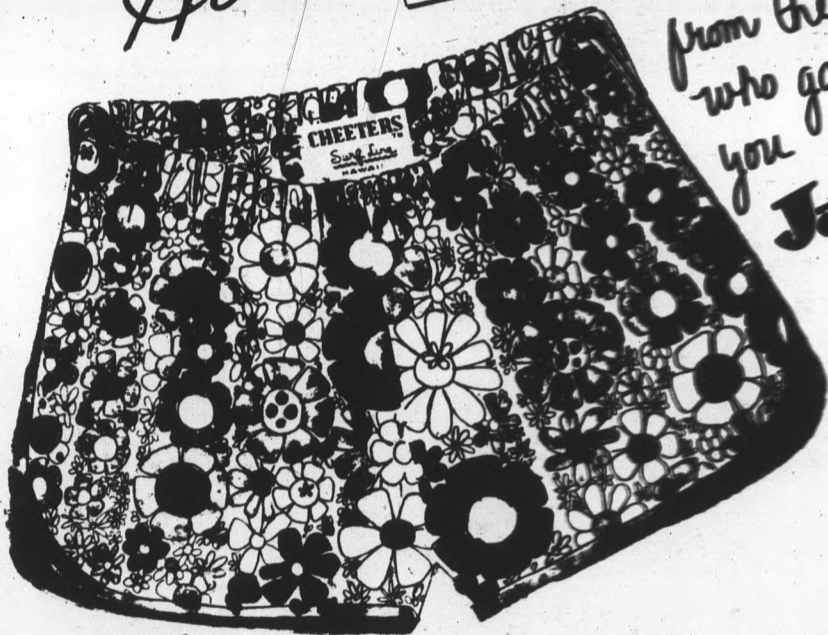
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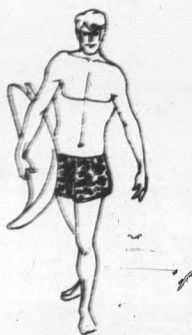
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Ban suggested on promotion of increased use of electricity

By SHARON BONDRA
Seeking a ban on the active promotion of increased use of electricity by Arizona's public utilities is just one of many things University student Bruce Genzburg is doing to help improve the environment.

"When I asked some people in the Law College about seeking a ban on promotional advertising by the public utilities, they looked at me like I was crazy," Genzburg said. "They said it would take at least five years in the courts and we'd have to be paying lawyers the whole time."

Genzburg, a political science major, is next-year's president of the ASU Students Ecological Association, formerly the Tree Museum. (Genzburg said the name was changed to provide easier association with the word ecology.)

Presently the Ecological Association is primarily an informative organization, Genzburg said, with direct action being secondary.

"Basically, it is an educational organization. Anybody who needs material can contact us," Genzburg said.

"Eventually we would like to have small encounter groups where people can come and exchange ideas and information. I believe education is the first problem to start off with," he added.

In line with his belief on the

importance of educating the public about environmental problems, Genzburg is trying to start a library on or near the campus where information concerning all environmental problems will be available. So far he has had no luck in finding space for this project, he said.

Genzburg is himself trying to gain as much personal information and experience as possible.

"I try to attend as many meetings as possible. I want to find out how different organizations are run, try to learn how they function and bring this knowledge to my organization," he explained.

One of the meetings he attended recently was a conference held in Flagstaff in April, concerning the Black Mesa power plants project.

Genzburg said the conference, which was sponsored by the Student Council on Pollution in the Environment (SCOPE), was held to provide information and give individuals a chance to express their views about the Black Mesa project.

"A suit has just been filed against one of the power plants, so something good came from the meeting," Genzburg said.

(A suit was filed by the Black Mesa Defense Fund and Navajo Legal Services on May 11 in district court in Washington, D.C., seeking to make the Four Corners Power Plant near

Farmington, N.M., cease operation.)

Since then, a suit to stop coal mining on Black Mesa has been filed in district court in Washington on behalf of the Hopi Indians.

Genzburg said he would like to go into some field of ecology working within the government structure.

"I like to work with people, have informal discussions, to find out what problems and their solutions are," Genzburg said.

"Environmental clean-up is going to have to be a joint effort by industry, the private individual and government, which is supposedly run by the people," he said.

Students to vacate dorms by June 4

University dormitories will close for the summer at noon Friday, June 4, and residents are expected to be checked out by this time, said Nancy Geissler, assistant manager of Manzanita Hall.

Check out procedures include the removal of all personal belongings, the cleaning of rooms and securing of windows. Untidy or physically damaged rooms will be assessed extra costs, she said.

The University housing office suggested that all residents make arrangements with their respective unit managers concerning specific times and procedures for dormitory check out.

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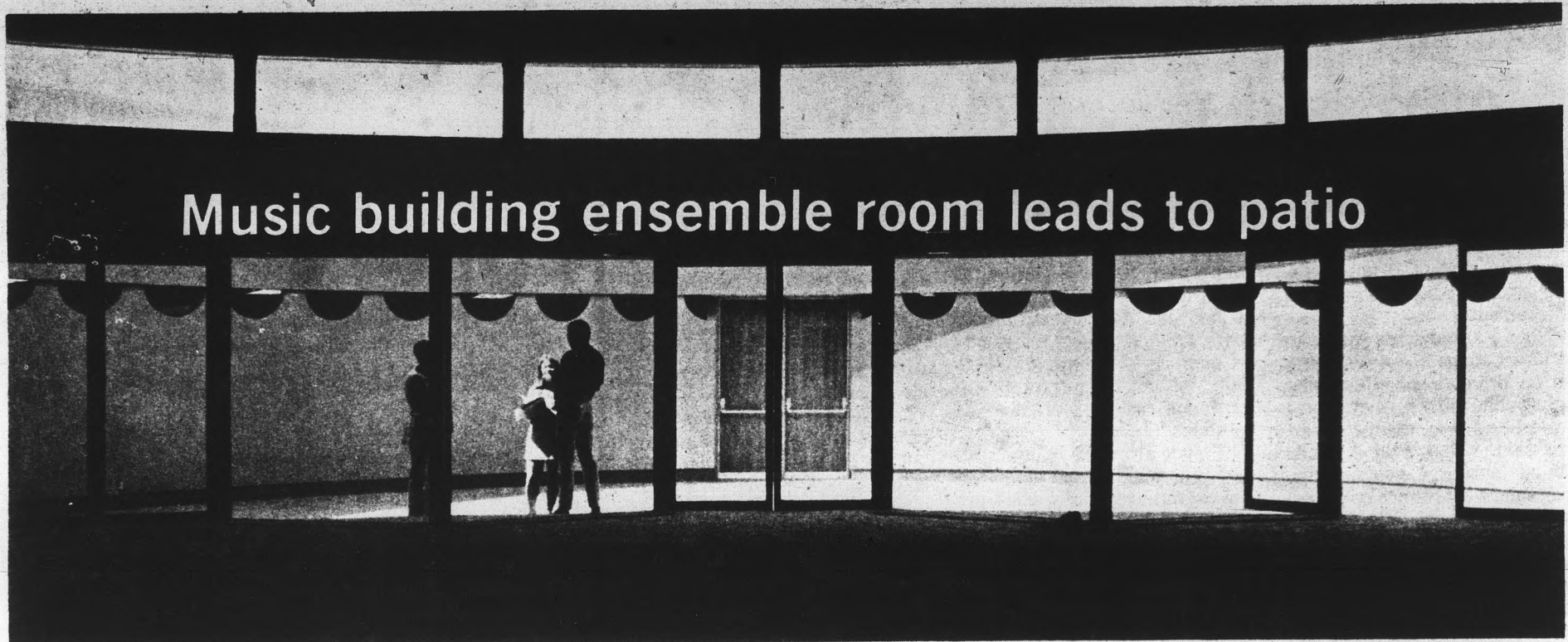
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Music building reflects smart, modern design

By LINDA THRANE

The interior of the new \$2.7 million Music building is as imposing as its pink-scalloped exterior.

A tour conducted by Aubrey Banks of Taliesin Associated Architects and Tom Hight, an engineer from property control, revealed a nine-level interior with a large variety of rooms and facilities.

The coral pink building is complemented by forest green shag rugs and upholstery in some areas, and sky blue furnishings in others.

The interior design was done by Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright, whose husband designed Gammage Auditorium and Taliesin West.

There are three levels below ground level, where the Music Theater is located.

The stage, which is 30-feet long, or one-third that of Gammage, has the latest in lighting equipment and includes an orchestra lift, counterweight scenery supports and a smoke curtain to channel smoke and drafts out automatically - opening chimneys in the ceiling in case of fire, Banks said.

Acoustical dampening curtains hang along the sides to adjust reverberations for speech and music, he added.

A level above the Music Theater is the practice stage, which may be used for rehearsals when the theater is being used for other programs.

Ascending levels include office suites, with "the plushiest secretarial offices on campus," Hight commented.

There are approximately four organ practice rooms, 10 group practice rooms, six large classrooms and about 70 faculty studios and individual practice rooms in the 80,000 - square - foot building.

The large two-level library will be eventually carpeted and equipped with earphones which will connect to tapes played at a central desk.

The Recital Hall, a floor below the roof, seats 128 persons for chamber music and student recitals.

The music department will begin moving into the building on June 2, and permanent seating and furnishing will be completed by mid-summer, Hight said.



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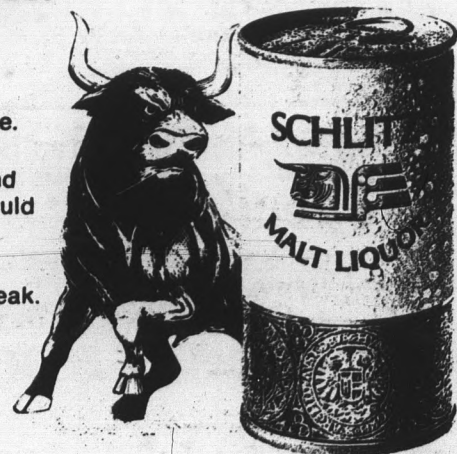
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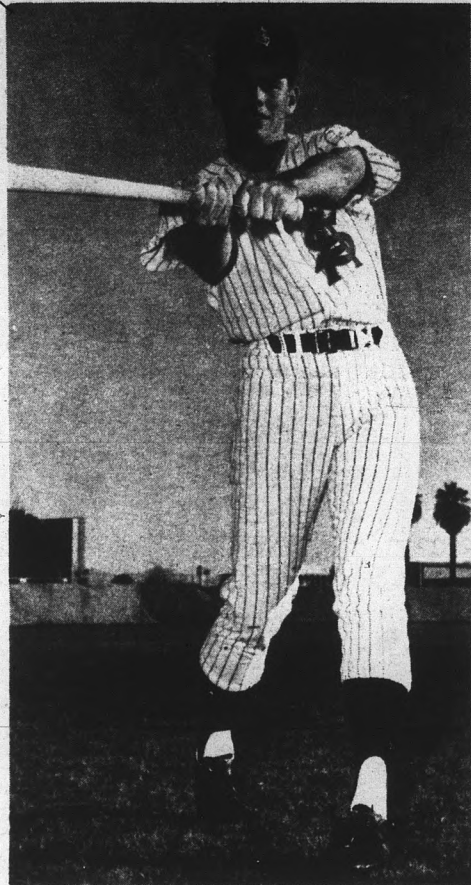
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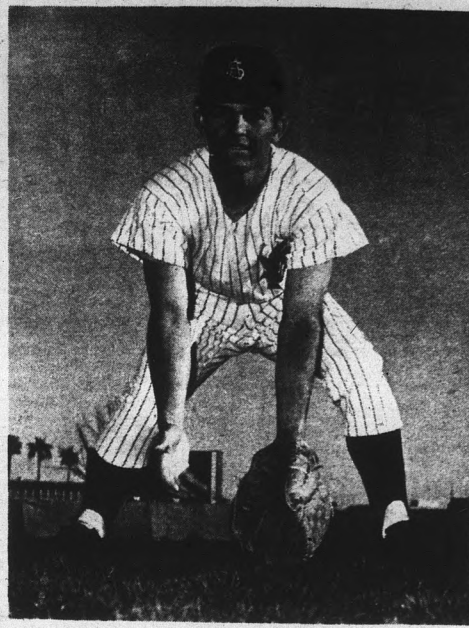
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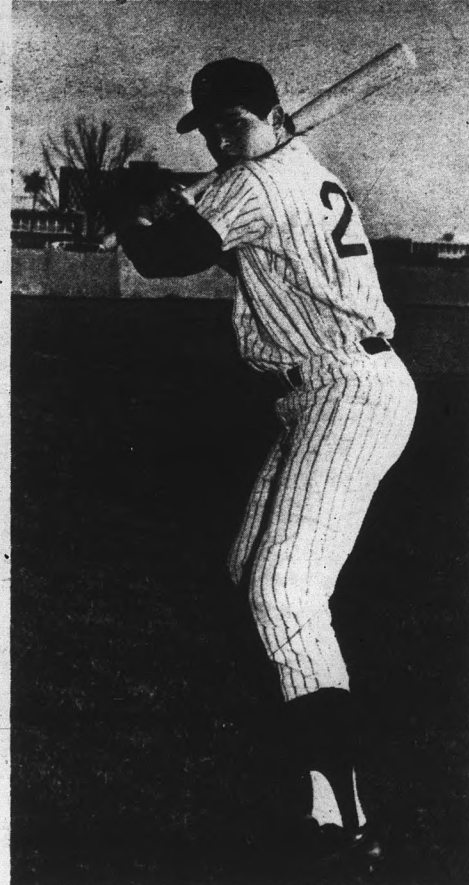




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Sports

Devils prep for Cougars in UNM series

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
With the Southern Division of the Western Athletic Conference safely tucked away, Arizona State will use the series against the New Mexico Lobos this weekend as a tuneup to coming post-season action.

No matter what happens between the Sun Devils and the Lobos, A-State has stormed the Southern Division well enough to cinch the title and earn the right to meet Brigham Young University in the WAC best-of-three playoff next week in Mesa.

So the ASU-UNM series will be warmup action for the host. A-State and New Mexico clash tonight at 7:30 at Phoenix Stadium. Tomorrow's day-night doubleheader at the same site

(Continued on Page 19)

Tickets to go on sale for ASU-BYU series

Students wishing to attend the best-of-three-game playoff between Arizona State and Brigham Young next weekend must purchase tickets.

Starting next Monday, student tickets will go on sale at the Sun Devil ticket office at the south entrance of Sun Devil Stadium.

With presentation of a University photo I.D. card, students can buy tickets for \$1 each. Faculty and staff can purchase tickets at the same rate on presentation of their blue card.

Regular prices for the ASU-BYU series, with all money going to the Western Athletic Conference, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age.

The Sun Devils and Cougars will open the playoff series with a single game at 8 p.m. next Friday at Mesa's Rendezvous Park. The second game will be at 5 p.m. next Saturday at the same site with a third game to follow, if needed, to determine the WAC champion in baseball.

View from the bench

Omaha Express for ASU?

By BOB WISCHNIA

Lest anyone forget (and you can bet Bobby Winkles and his baseball team won't), Brigham Young University is among an elite group of nine other teams in the country that have beaten Arizona State this year.

The Cougars, who will try and upset the Omaha Express in the Western Athletic Conference championship series next weekend, blasted the Devils 10-4 in the Riverside Collegiate Tournament back on March 26. One game does not a season make, but BYU will be no pushovers.

If the Arizonans do get by the Provo bunch, things will look good indeed. Only Gonzaga University will stand in the way of a return engagement in the College World Series. The 'Zags, as they are affectionately known to their followers, bounced Nor-

thern Arizona University to win the Big Sky crown and advance to the District 7 playoffs.

In all probability both series will be played in decrepit Rendezvous Park, where some of the fireballing Devil pitchers will have a decided advantage under the dim lights of the Mesa ballpark.

Now that we've iffed the Sun Devils to Omaha, things look real good at Rosenblatt Stadium. In contrast to 1969, when A-State had the toughest draw of any team there, the District 7 representative has one of the better schedules at the World Series.

The District 7 team will meet the District 1 squad. A few probables might be Massachusetts or University of Connecticut. If the Devils win that opening round game, they will face the District 3-District 5 winner in the second round of the

double elimination tourney.

Two of the top teams in the country are from the District 6 and only one of them will make it to Omaha. Texas, champs of the Southwest Conference, will have to face the very rugged challenge of independent Pan American. The survivor of that dogfight has the distinction of having to face the Pacific-8 representative in the first round. No. 1-rated Southern California needs only to beat Washington State for the loop title.

We might as well pick the Sun Devils to win their fourth NCAA baseball championship in what will hopefully be their fifth trip to Omaha. Why not? Everybody else will be picking them, except Winkles, of course.

My only reservations are the complicated situation in right field and catcher. Kent Jacobson was the incumbent in right, but when he fell into disfavor, Jim

Foster stepped in. Tom Welton appeared on the scene for a couple of games and then there is Dennis Kendrick, who has been a season-long resident of the Winkles doghouse. It is a jumbled predicament to say the least.

Starting catcher Jerry Mantlo has been in and out behind the plate, but of late he has been mostly out. Freshman Clint "Ove Over" Myers has kept Sun Devil fans wondering whether he'd drive in more than he'd let in. A recent convert from third base, Myers' inexperience is evident behind the plate. But at the plate he has been nothing short of Roger Schmuck. Defensive wiz Fran Zbikowski also made his presence known with some timely hitting against New Mexico.

It has been obvious that the Sun Devils have it once again, all they will have to do is go get it.

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New racquet boosts Fort to tennis title

Ever seen a redheaded robot complete with a metal tennis racquet?

Arizona State University has one in methodical John Fort, a senior who gave the Sun Devils their first individual tennis crown of any sort by winning the number one singles competition in the Western Athletic Conference at Tucson on May 15.

Fort exhibits little while playing. He doesn't smile, he doesn't seem to be over exerting himself, he simply goes out and beats you to a pulp.

He turned the WAC title match into a rout but not without a scare. Craig Hardy of Arizona, who had beaten top seeded Zdravko Mincek of Brigham Young, shot out to a 4-1 lead over Fort.

"Fort got his backhand working, and it was all over for Hardy," says coach Bill Lenoir.

John bounced back to win the next five points for a 6-4 lead, then trounced Hardy in the next set, 6-1, for the crown.

Lenoir and other tennis authorities tab Fort's backhand as "the best in collegiate tennis today." Lenoir adds that "Fort doesn't appear to be over exerting himself as his long reach and big strides cover a lot of territory."

On the plus side, Fort's accomplishments include titles in the WAC, the Ojai Intercollegiate Independent division, the Skyline Invitational, the Arizona Open, the University of Arizona Intercollegiate, the Sahuaro Open and the Mike Hardin Invitational.

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63 Rambler Ambassador Wgn., V8, stick, tires, air, not bad at \$175. Contact Mark 967-1763. Panasonic, 3" reel to reel recorder with mike. Batteries or wall power. Brand new, \$20. (5-21)

1971 Honda, 967-6046. (5-21)

Smith Corona Electra 12 all electric features 1 year old, excellent cond. \$95, call 985-3368. (5-21)

Fender Precision Bass, \$140, Panasonic 8-track recorder and player with 100 tapes, \$260. 966-7505. (5-21)

Boy's 26" 3-speed Chrome bike. Had it for 7 months only \$35, call George, 966-4257. (5-21)

Panasonic AM-FM radio-stereo, household appliances and lots of nice stuff, 110 Wilson, Apt. 1 after 3 p.m. all day Sat. and Sun. (5-21)

Guild electric guitar only 6 mo. old, good action \$350 or reasonable offer, 967-6562. (5-21)

Space Records has moved to the Arches, 120 E. University, 2 doors from Jerry's Audio. We still have same low prices \$4.98 list, \$2.99; \$5.98 list \$3.79. We also buy and sell used records. Hours 12:30-8:00, Wed.-Thurs., 7-9 p.m. (5-21)

.22 cal. pistol, L.R. and Holster \$40, call Dave, 967-0905. (5-21)

Mobile home 8x47, excent. cond. 2 bks to ASU, awning and extras, \$2495 after 4:30, 966-5430. (5-21)

Bicycle, girls, Stingray-type, \$30, call 945-4653 evenings. (5-21)

Boys 26" 3 speed chrome bike. Had it for 7 months only, call George, 966-9620, \$35. (5-21)

Martin acoustic guitar, DC 12-20; grover tuning heads, hard case, \$350. 967-5845. (5-21)

Minolta SRI 200mm Komura 3.5 telephoto lens, tripod meter, cases. 965-4965, Will trade. (5-21)

Must sell immediately, 1959 Yamaha 305, mech. perfect, tools, rack, dial gauge, 965-4965. (5-21)

TR4 63 wire wheels, roll bar, new top, rod loose, crank ok, \$400 or best offer. Don 1140 E. Orange #9, 966-5085 message. (5-21)

One good used girl's 26" bicycle, best offer, call 966-0327 after 2 p.m. (5-21)

Nursing student, graduating, must sell low mileage 1967 Triumph Spitfire 3, 969-9434. (5-21)

Stereo component system \$225. 2 speakers, 12" woofer and horn Garrard SL 95, 70 watt amph. John 966-0263. (5-21)

Looking for good speakers JBLL-14cs 1 year old warranty. Also miracord 50H turntable, Kenwood amp tk55 and Sony Cassette, 125. Leaving country, 949-8266. (5-21)

Fisher ZOOT 120w amp-fm tuner, dual 1019 turntable, 2 ar-2ax, 3 way spkrs 100 asstid rock albums 968-0040 Tempe, \$450 or best offer. (5-21)

2F60X15 Goodyear tires nearly new \$35 each call 965-5774. (5-21)

Summer wedding dress size 7 \$40 966-7128. (5-21)

Portable dishwasher WasteKing \$75, Admiral elect. stove \$25, Gibson refrigerator 17 cu. ft. \$75. 968-2114. (5-21)

Mobile Home 12 x 60 2 bed 1968 near ASU cooler ready for summer furnished \$5600. 968-3527. (5-21)

Two Crager mags fit Ford products \$30 complete 967-4878 after 5 p.m. (5-21)

New Garrard SL95 and Base. Still in box — never used. I have 2, retails \$140, \$110. 967-8298. (5-21)

RALLYE! Poet's "Spring Sonnet" TSD Event Sun., May 9, S.E. corner Thomas Mall, 10 a.m. Entry fee 3.50. Info. call 962-2608 days or 947-1654. (5-21)

Waterbeds, top quality, \$25.00, king size, 20 yr. written guar. Call 967-4673. (5-22)

● SERVICES

Potage? Fromage? One of the great cookbooks of all time is the Penguin book, French Country Cooking by Elizabeth Books at Little Professor Book Center, 144 W. Main, Mesa, 969-3761. (5-21)

Self-hypnosis the miraculous tool of success speeds up the learning and creative abilities. Learn to concentrate. Lose weight, stop smoking and so forth. 274-0698. (5-21)

Getting married? Have your wedding tape recorded. For info. and prices call 274-2557 after 4 p.m. ask for Ken. (5-21)

Thesis editing—no typing 265-4037. (5-21)

Fiat service. Cheap. 271-0904 evenings and weekends. (5-21)

Self-hypnosis the miraculous tool of success. Speed up the learning and creative abilities. Learn to concentrate. Lose weight, stop smoking and so forth. 274-0698. (5-21)

● LOST

Man's Ray Ban Prescription sunglasses lost near swimming pool last Mon., good reward, 965-5323. (5-21)

● WANTED

Girl 16 yrs. old needs place to live with family or with college age, 967-5065. (5-21)

Wanted: 1 or 2 roommates to share 3 bedroom house in Tempe, \$60 per month. Refrigerated, 968-9740. (5-21)

Roommate for the summer, 1 bedroom apt., refrig., pool, close to ASU. \$75 mo., utilities included. 968-3885. (5-21)

Ride wanted to South Dakota after 1 June. Will share expenses and driving. Isaac, 945-8017. (5-21)

Ride wanted to Atlanta, Ga., after June 1st. Will share expenses & driving, Madyln, 945-8017. (5-21)

Need ride to New England. Share costs and good time. Leave note for Steve at 943-2688. (5-21)

Female roommate needed for the fall, call Jacqui, 967-2189. (5-21)

Any girl interested in going to Hawaii this summer and sharing expenses please call 966-3895 between 4 & 5 p.m. (5-21)

Needed, female roommate from now to Sept. 1, \$60.00 a month includes utilities, 968-0057. (5-21)

Female to share 2 bdrm., 2 ba., town-house apt. \$52.50 mo., incl. utilities, call 966-2338. (5-21)

Need ride to northern Cal. Sac. or north, will share expenses, contact Steve, 966-4734. (5-21)

Male roommates, summer only, \$60 per month B323, 950 Terrace Rd. Call 966-2646. (5-21)

Wanted 2 female roommates for a 2 bedroom 2 bath town house, \$45 each, includes utilities, 968-2906. (5-21)

Addresses needed, homeworkers earn to \$1.50, for info send 25c stamped addressed envelope to box 12213 Gainesville, Fla. 32601. (5-21)

Need ride to Iowa, will share driving and expenses, can leave June 1, call Nancy, 966-3664. (5-21)

Need rider to Midwest to share driving and expenses, will leave June 18, call Mike, 966-3664. I am going to Iowa. (5-21)

Female roommate needed for summer months. Call Jeannette at 968-2220. Park Terrace East 3:00. (5-21)

NEED RIDER to Chicago, leaving between May 28 and 31. Call Brian at 968-2309. (5-21)

Female Roommate for June 1, 2 bdr. apt., 60 mo. Utilities incl. 1137 E. Orange #26. Call Barb, 956-6265 after 3:00 p.m. (5-21)

2 girl roommates to live in house in Tempe, call Mary or Nancy, 966-0892. (5-21)

I need a ride to N.Y. or New England June 1, 2, 3 call 965-5907. (5-21)

Get cheap ride to Wash. D. C. \$15. Help drive. Dr. Feldstein ASU Math dept. (ext. 3951) or 966-9404. (5-21)

Female roommate June-Aug. \$58 town-house 966-3459. (5-21)

Female roommate needed for the fall call Jacqui 967-2189. (5-21)

Wanted mans and womens 3 speed bicycle call Robyn 967-5374. (5-21)

Need 3 girls to work part-time on campus. Will train. 967-8209. (5-21)

Telephone solicitors in my office, work own hours, commission plus bonuses, call 992-7700. (5-21)

Bouncers—need big men, 968-0197. (5-21)

Cocktail waitresses—experienced, attractive, personable, with good hours and good money, apply in person. Rod Hundleys Court Jester, 3443 N. Central, located in the financial center (Central & Osborn). (5-21)

● TYPING

40c a page, theses, reports, etc. 904 Mariana, near Orange near ASU. All sem. & summer, 967-4007. (5-21)

Electric typing in my home. Rosemary Vance. 967-9143. (5-21)

Electric typing in my home. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. (5-20, 21)

TYPING 967-7298 Tempe. (5-21)

Typing, IBM selectric, notary, theses, etc. Marilyn, 966-8721. (5-21)

Typing 966-5654 after 5. (5-21)

IBM Electric—Gothic type. Class 966-1684; (run)

Typing—Call Sherry Buttermore 279-2888. (run)

Typing IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (run)

Typing call Jean Buttermore 277-3602. (run)

Typing (IBM) 253-1285. (5-21)

Typing. 967-2602. (run)

East Mesa junction area, 986-4314. (run)

● RENT

Beach Rental sleeps 6, 1/2 hr. Disneyland, sail, swim, shop. For reservations, 432 Goldenrod, Corona Del Mar, Calif. Ph. (714)673-0980. (5-21)

RENT, 1 bdrm. mobile home, refrigerator, quiet—no pets, single or couple, 275-7958. (5-21)

Wanted, 2 coeds to share 3-bedroom house, \$50.00 ea. monthly, Ph. 966-5764. (5-21)

Sublease one bedroom apt. for summer months, Riviera Apts. 914 E. Lemon, #204. 966-5838. (5-21)

Female roommate, 1137 E. Orange #2, 6 Ball Lanai, \$60 mo. utilities included, see Jane 200-400 mf. (5-21)

RENT, 3 female roommates needed June 1, \$46.80 mo., E. Lemon #57, 968-3222, Suzanne or Jo. (5-21)

Needed, 4th female roommate for summer apt., Tempe. \$44 ea. month. Call Karren, ext. 5583. (5-21)

3 girls wanted, share big 2 bdrm. apt. for summer, \$60 a month. Call 967-3879 after 5 p.m. (5-21)

Female roommate for poolside, two bedroom apartment, \$50 per month. Ball Lanai #3 968-0432. (5-21)

Architect, wife and baby would like to care for house while building their own, begin after June 1, contact A. Kalker, 965-5370 evenings. (5-21)

Spacious 2 bdrm. apt. furnished, pool, close to ASU sublease June 1 to Eept. 1 \$160/mo. 968-3276. (5-21)

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. partially furn. E. Phx. near campus pool, pets, yard. Prefer upper div. or grad \$65 mo. & util. mid June or July call 275-9643 p.m. (5-21)

Extra large 1 & 2 br. apts. Low Mon. to Mon. or lower rates on lease, Palm Villa 966-5911. (5-21)

Large studio apt. available June 1, \$96/mo. Buena Ventura Apt. #205 815 N. Hayden Rd. Scottsdale. Phone 947-1453. (5-21)

Summer rental 3 bedroom house, fenced yard, air conditioned, organic garden 966-1207. (5-21)

Furnished, refrigerated, pool, studio \$110, 2 bdrm \$140 no lease. Inquire 1031 E. Lemon #1. (5-21)

TV rentals, \$12.00 a month. Ph. 969-7963. (5-21)

Need an apt. for summer? Check with San Miguel apts., 910 E. Lemon, 2 bdrm; furn., pool, no lease, summer rates. (6-1)

● INSTRUCTION

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff, 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (5-21)

German instructor. Tutoring, coaching, assistance with grad and research work. Evenings 945-7984. (run)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 986-1412. (5-21)

● PETS

FREE: Two puppies, females 14 wks. old. 966-8184. (5-21)

Free fluffy warm longhair kittens, house-trained. Call 967-3500 or 965-2733. (5-21)

Happiness is a warm kitty. 9 weeks old housebroken, Tabby Grey. Call 966-3923 after 7 p.m. (5-21)

● MOTORCYCLES

1970 Kawasaki Mach III excellent condition, \$775 call 277-9769. (5-21)

'68 169CB Honda runs good must sell 1002 Mariana St. (5-21)

Swan to start New Mexico series



Al Bannister . . . outstanding ASU shortstop hitting .423 in Western Athletic Conference action.

Kremmel opens tonight on mound

The University of New Mexico baseball squad completes its 1971 season this weekend when the Lobos take a 29-23 season record to Arizona State University for a three game Western Athletic Conference series.

Arizona State has already clinched the WAC Southern Division race with a 12-3 record and will face Brigham Young for the league title next Friday and Saturday in Mesa. New Mexico now stands 5-10 in the race after taking but one game from Arizona in a three game series. The Lobos blasted the Wildcats 21-4 on Saturday but lost 6-5 and 9-7 in 10 innings.

In the series in Albuquerque, Arizona State took two out of three beating the Lobos 6-2 and 9-2 while UNM won 7-5. Arizona State is now 46-11 and ranked second in the nation in the latest poll.

The weekend series will be the final games for seven seniors on the Lobo roster and five will be starters while the other two are pitchers that will see action. Leading the list of seniors is All-WAC outfielder Bob Faford who is leading the team in hitting with a .448 batting average. Faford and senior third baseman Larry

Minarsich are battling for the runs batted in lead—Minarsich has 61 and Faford has 60.

Other graduating starters include center fielder Rick Wicks (.400), second sacker Armando Reyes (.304) and outfielder Ken Johnson (.405). The pitchers on the senior list are Jim Kremmel (5-7) and Chuey Armendariz (3-3). Kremmel is expected to be the

starting pitcher in tonight's contest and will face Craig Swan (12-4).

Lobo coach Bob Leigh is undecided on his pitching rotation for the 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. twinbill tomorrow but is expected to send freshman Ron Adair (4-2) to the mound in the afternoon to face Jim Crawford (9-2).

Lobo baseball stats

	Hitting				
	avg	ab	r	h	rbi
Bob Faford	.448	181	71	81	60
Ken Johnson	.405	131	52	53	22
Larry Minarsich	.384	185	55	71	61
Armando Reyes	.304	135	24	41	17
Ron Adair	.300	150	49	45	30
Jackie Connors	.289	121	29	35	36
Billy Smith	.280	193	31	54	31
Rick Wicks	.400	125	25	50	45
Tom McBee	.337	86	25	29	18
Mark Garcia	.283	92	26	26	21
Gary Stewart	.266	94	22	25	11
totals	.324	1770	458	573	392

	Pitching				
	w-l	era	ip	bb	so
Ron Adair	4-2	2.88	50	16	32
Bill Irwin	4-4	4.01	65	27	70
Jim Kremmel	5-7	4.13	96	48	103
Joe Waid	7-3	4.91	81	39	62
Mike Hall	3-2	6.00	60	41	40
Jesus Armendariz	3-3	6.74	44	30	31
Wendell Franke	3-2	6.29	34	21	24
totals	29-23	4.79	442	228	348

Devils prep for Cougars

(Continued from page 17)
will start at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. One game in particular, Saturday night's regular season finale, will be a real warmup for Sun Devil Tom Welton. The senior from Billings, Mont., will perform a tour de force in the sporting world, playing all nine positions — one each inning — against UNM.

And other than the totally red uniforms worn by coach Bob Leigh and his charges, the series should offer little in excitement except for the continued assault by Sun Devils on team and national records.

Al Bannister with 90 hits and Roger Schmuck with 89 are both within reach of the national single season record of 94.

Their pitching will have to be sharp if ASU hopes to do well against the heavy hitting BYU crew.

Outfielder Dane Iorg leads the Cougars with a .515 average and a .848 slugging percentage. He has eight home runs, 15 doubles and a pair of triples. Terry Sanford (.374), Mike Folster (.362) and Dick Bellinston (.352) fill out a lineup that hits at a .328 clip.

BYU will have no-hit pitcher Steve Easton (9-3), Jeff Dusek (8-2) and Steve Flitts (5-1) ready for

ASU in the best-of-three series next week.

The winner of the BYU-ASU series will host the District 7 playoff against Big Sky champ Gonzaga University. The winner of that best-of-three series will go to Omaha to play the District 1 winner from New England.

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Intramurals seeks more money

By BRUCE JOHNSTON
While the Arizona State Senate isn't exactly predisposed to doling out the bucks to our universities, it seems the ASASU Student Senate has much the same problem.

At least as far as the intramural program is concerned. While this past year they were allotted \$17,546, their budget for next year has been cut by approximately \$800.

Charged with the responsibility of providing activities in 20 different sports for ASU students, Keith Jacobson, intramural supervisor, talked of the money problems.

"We were just trying to maintain this year; next year

Tort Feasors top standings in intramurals

For the first time since the 1963-64 school year an independent team, the Tort Feasors from the Law College, won the overall team championship.

The Tort Feasors also came up with the Outstanding Intramural Athlete in Barry McBan.

Bob Peters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was named Outstanding Manager and the Sportsmanship award went to Stan Wang of La Mancha.

The Tort Feasors, the intramural team of law students, was announced last Thursday at Big Surf as the winners of this year's Intramural Championships.

Men's organizations and fraternities compete during the year in all types of athletic competition for the championship.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity placed second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third.

1. Tort Feasors (Law School)	1960
2. Fijis	1820
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1740
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1531
5. Sigma Chi	1504
6. Phi Delta Theta	1489
7. Air Force ROTC	1479
8. Phi Sigma Kappa	1418
9. Sigma Nu	1335
10. Alpha Tau Omega	1270
11. Theta Delta Chi	1181
12. La Mancha	928
13. Purple Gang	917
14. Delta Sigma Phi	866
15. Pi Kappa Alpha	777
16. Kappa Sigma	730
17. Alpha Epsilon Pi	641
18. Army ROTC	633
19. Delta Tau Delta	618
20. Sahuaro Hall	521
21. Hayden Hall	492
21. Palo Verde West	492
23. Theta Chi	456
24. Irish Hall	431
25. Omega Psi Phi	319
26. Veteran's Club	315
27. Lambda Chi Alpha	275
28. Best B	256
29. Zeta Beta Tau	222
30. Best C	114
31. Best A	81

Sport	Team Champion
Badminton	Air Force ROTC
Basketball	General Stores
Bowling	Purple Gang
Chess	Delta Chi
Co-Rec Tennis	Air Force ROTC
Co-Rec Volleyball	Tort Feasors
Cross Country	Math Men
Football	Sigma Chi
Freethrow	Phi Sigma Kappa
Golf	Bali Lani
Paddleball	College of Business
Pool	Tort Feasors
Swimming	Tort Feasors
Softball	Tort Feasors
Table Tennis	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tennis	Air Force ROTC
Track & Field	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Volleyball	Tort Feasors
Wrestling	Theta Delta Chi

could be a real problem," he said.

An indication of how the cuts have taken hold can be seen in the Women's Intramural budget for next year. They were allotted a token \$1.00, which does allow them to ask for more money at a later date.

Part of the problem seems to arise from the fact that all of the funding has to come from the Student Senate which took over the program completely from the Physical Education department.

Jacobson said now some students complain that it should

be under the PE department, even though the students took it over because they thought it was not being run properly by the PE people.

Even though the program has been growing considerably under the auspices of ASASU, Jacobson says, "We do not yet have a full program, we offer the competitive end only here." The program has not been funded with enough money to provide full recreation for the students.

Recreation would include keeping campus facilities such as

the gym open for student use at their leisure.

Asked if the proposed new gym could perhaps help his program he said it would help—at least through the offering of more facilities, and at the very least more complete use of the present gym.

What Jacobson cannot understand is how \$5 or \$6 million can be allotted for such buildings and then not supply a couple of thousand dollars to keep it open for student use. It seems only natural to him that such new

facilities should be used completely.

At the present time the intramural program, being on such a tight budget, cannot provide the full recreation program that Jacobson wants and feels ASU needs.

The ideas seem to be there for a growing and vital intramural program, able to serve the students in many ways. As Jacobson said of the future of the program, "The future is good; the only thing holding us back is money."

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