

tuesday

Arizona State University

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**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Steve Carr

Easy rider

It was bound to happen sooner or later — the animal appeal of the motorcycle rider has caught on with the peddle-pushing crowd. Can high boots and leather jackets be far

away? Perhaps in the near future, movie goers will thrill to the exploits of "Easy Peddler." Hell's Angels will never be the same though if they switch from Harleys to Schwinn.

Tuition not to be increased

By TED WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

No plans have been made to raise tuition fees at ASU for next year, according to Troy Crowder, assistant to University President John Schwada.

Kenneth Bentson, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, recently told the state legislature's Appropriations Committee tuition may have to be raised to meet rising costs.

Bentson said the emancipation of 18- to 21-year-olds has made it possible for many out-of-state students to establish residency and avoid paying the higher out-of-state fee, decreasing the fees collectible by the University.

Crowder said the 1973-74 budget

was not planned with a tuition increase in mind.

"I have no personal knowledge of an increase in tuition for ASU," he said.

A recent Arizona Republic article said Arizona's three university presidents asked for an increase in state appropriations for next year even though enrollment is not rising.

The presidents blame inflation and rising, fixed costs for the increase, the article said.

The legislature's Joint Budget Committee recommended a 4.4 million dollar (14.2 per cent) increase in the state appropriation for ASU next year.

Faculty discusses summer sessions

By DAVID HUDSON

The Faculty Senate voted yesterday to create a temporary committee to investigate summer sessions, and discussed the effectiveness of teacher and administrator evaluations.

A temporary committee will be established "to investigate the extent to which the present financial structure of the summer sessions hampers the adequacy of academic offerings," according to Dr. Dickinson McGaw, chairman of the senate's academic affairs committee.

The senators contended ASU's summer sessions do not meet the needs of the students either financially or academically. The senate also discussed investigating the effectiveness of the student evaluations of administrators.

The faculty and student response to the evaluations was very poor, according to Dr. George Peek,

dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The senate defeated a motion to require signatures on all evaluation forms. They preferred to preserve the anonymity of the evaluators at all times.

The senate also voted to fund the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund on a voluntary contribution basis. The scholarship would not be funded at the expense of the University, according to the senate.

The senators accepted a report recommending raising the GPA requirements from 2.00 to 2.25 for admission to the College of Nursing.

The number of applicants admitted to the College of Nursing should be limited in order to maintain a quality nursing program, according to Juanita Murphy, dean of the College of Nursing.

Inside:

Can you live on 50¢ a day?

Page 2

Welfare diet inadequate

Experiment causes hunger

By NEAL BALMES
Staff Writer

ASU students in "The Disadvantaged Child" course went hungry last week.

Class members participated in diets in hopes of gaining a better understanding of problems encountered by persons on welfare, said Dr. John Nelson, associate professor of special education.

Nelson asked the student to live for at least four days on allowance of 50 cents per day. At the end of the dieting period they were to write papers on the experiences, Nelson said.

Although the diet is an informative experience, it is too short to give the student a real familiarity with diet problems of those on welfare, he said.

The diet is designed to give the student insight into the feelings of welfare recipients which cannot be learned from school texts or films, he said.

"I don't know what it is like to be on welfare, but I do know what it is like to go hungry," said Henry Fagnani completing his diet.

Fagnani, a pre-dental student who is taking the special education course to

broaden his educational background, said the diet changed some of his viewpoints.

Prior to the diet experiment, Fagnani said, he could not understand why welfare recipients did not budget and eat well.

Fagnani said the first day of his diet he purchased 50 cents worth of food.

"When I came home from lunch I ate the whole damn thing because it was there," he said. "I swear I now know why guys steal," Fagnani said. He was too hungry to think about budgeting.

Fagnani said the thought of food preoccupied his mind during the diet. In class he would catch himself thinking about food.

"I could see why these kids would have a hard time in class," said Joanne Elitharp, a junior majoring in elementary education.

Elitharp said she kept busy during the diet to prevent being preoccupied with food.

Elitharp worked part-time at a grocery store. She said working at the market produced weird affects.

"I would see all this food going to

people—drive me crazy—but then I would be working so hard I would keep my mind occupied," she said.

John Miller, a special education teacher at Fowler Elementary School, said the only side effect he suffered i irritability on the fourth day of the diet.

Fagnani said he was "edgy" the second day.

Fagnani, who said he was normally an easy going person, blamed his fits of temper on the diet. "I really was set off easily," he said.

On one occasion, his little brother teasingly asked him if he wanted some ice cream. "I got furious," Fagnani said.

Fagnani said he drank phenomenal amounts of water to feel the sensation of a full stomach.

"I would drink about a quart of water, just as much as I could stomach, just to fill me up," he said.

Miller rarely felt hungry.

"I didn't particularly get hungry, but I didn't eat properly either," he said. His diet was poorly balanced and would affect a person's health over a long period of time.

Miller said he ate beans, potatoes, and

other filling foods within the money restrictions of the diet to satisfy his hunger.

Elitharp tried to supplement the 50 cent daily limit by scrounging through the garbage cans where she worked.

She almost lost her job for taking a banana, orange, and a head of celery which had been thrown away, she said.

It is not the policy of her employer to give away discarded food, she said, but he made an exception when he learned why she was taking the food.

"It is just unbelievable the amount of food that is thrown away," Elitharp said.

Elitharp said the manager of another food store said he would give away discarded food. "He said sure, he would give garbage to anybody if they came in and asked for it."

The store manager, she said, gave her the impression welfare recipients are better off than most people and he believed few are hungry in the United States.

"I got so annoyed at people that would say there aren't people who need food in the U.S.," she said.

Students discuss priorities talk with Senate reps

Liberal arts students will discuss priorities with their ASASU Senate representatives at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the MU Pinal Room.

Senators will be available to talk about anything students wish, said Jeff

Kilgore, program initiator.

He said the primary issue probably will be money, since the Senate will vote on the allocation of \$180,000 in student fees next month.

Students, each contribute about \$5 per semester to this funds, Kilgore said, and this

meeting will give them an opportunity to comment on the money distribution.

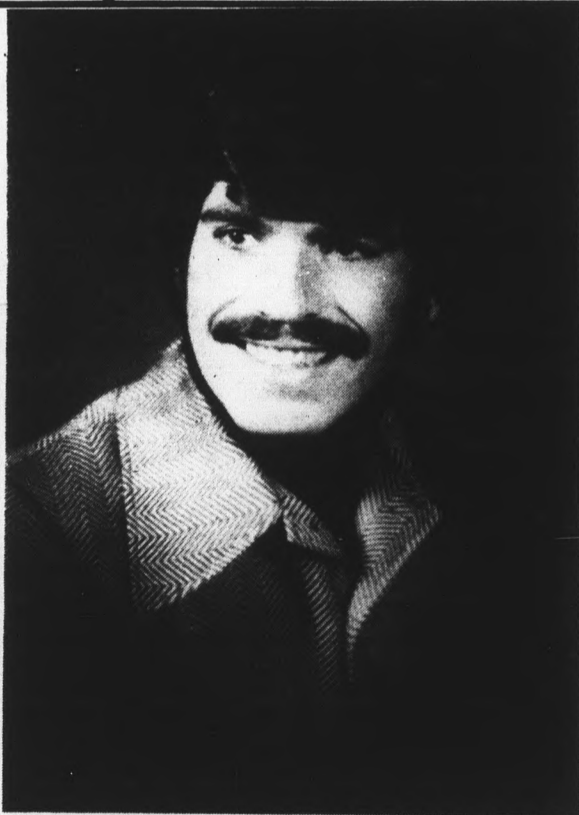
"If we get an idea of what the students want, the liberal arts block is strong enough to influence the rest of the Senate," Kilgore said.

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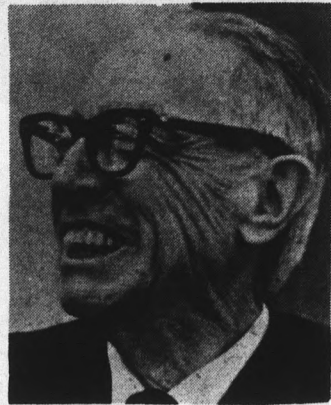
Department founder dies

Dr. Ernest Hopkins, considered one of the founding fathers of journalism at ASU, died early Saturday at Mesa Southside Hospital. He was 86.

Hopkins came to Arizona in 1947 and joined the faculty of the, then, Arizona State College in 1948. He founded the journalism department in the College of Liberal Arts and served as professor of journalism and head of the department until he retired as Professor Emeritus in 1957.

During this time he wrote the lyrics to the ASU alma mater.

He also co-authored "The History of Arizona State



Ernest Hopkins

University," the only official history of ASU, with material furnished by Alfred Thomas, Jr.

Hopkins came to ASU with a distinguished history in

journalism. His fifty years of experience included a world scoop on the death of President Warren G. Harding when he worked for the San Francisco Examiner in 1923.

He earned his B. A. degree in 1918 from the University of Southern California.

After retiring from ASU, Hopkins was awarded a faculty grant to continue research into the life and work of Ambrose Bierce, satirist and humorist of the 1880's.

The result was a book of Bierce's unpublished definitions called "The Enlarged Devil's Dictionary by Ambrose Bierce" which won national acclaim.

Two more grants produced two more books — "The Ambrose Bierce Satanic Reader," and "The Complete Short Stories of Ambrose Bierce."

In 1972 ASU awarded Hopkins an honorary

Doctorate of Law Degree to add to his honors. These kudos included the "Outstanding Non-Fiction Writer Award" for 1931 for his best selling book, "Our Lawless Police," written after serving on the National Committee on Law Observation and Enforcement (Wickersham Commission).

Hopkins is survived by his wife Jean of Apache Junction; 3 sons, Bruce of Tucson, John and Jerome of California; and one daughter, Mrs. Rosiland Reddick of California.

The Hopkins family plans a private cremation and asks friends and former students to send donations to the ASU Development Office in care of Kathryn Gammage.

Funds will be used to furnish the Ernest Jerome Hopkins Seminar room to be used by faculty and students in journalism in the new Mass Communications building.

Blood campaign requests donors

A blood donation campaign that would entitle every ASU student, teacher, and staff member to receive blood if needed is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in the MU Cochise room, according to Mike Krofchik, associate director of the Blood Bank of Phoenix.

Krofchik said students donating blood will go through three basic steps.

First the student's pulse, temperature, iron count and medical history will be taken. The iron count requires taking a small blood sample from the finger, he said.

The next step consists of sterilization of the arm, drawing the blood, and a short recuperation period. Each phase of this step takes about five minutes, Krofchik said.

The student then spends a few minutes drinking cold drinks and eating cookies to help replenish the volume of blood removed and provide quick energy, he said.

He said he hopes students will learn the importance of donating blood; hoping they will continue to donate after they have left the University community.

Positive thinking works for blind voice major

By PHYLLIS FRENCH

Seeing is believing — believing in yourself. This seems to be the philosophy of Barbara Bluhm, one of many blind students enrolled at ASU.

Barbara, a senior majoring in voice, practices what she preaches.

"I have never considered my condition to be a handicap," Barbara said. She has been blind since birth. "The only people who are really handicapped are those who think of themselves as handicapped."

Success in adjusting to college life for blind people depends on how they are treated by their parents, friends and peers, Barbara said.

"If a blind person is coddled and not allowed to explore his capabilities, he isn't going to accomplish anything."

"I have really cool folks. I was reared with the idea that if you want to do something, do it yourself or forget it," she said.

This attitude has served her well.

Barbara has played on a bowling team, frequently lectures on blindness for service organizations, and has worked with her mother for the Scottsdale Foundation for the Blind.

Positive thinking seems to be the dominant factor in overcoming both social and physical problems of the sightless. "Don't look at yourself as being blind, but as being a person," Barbara said, "and develop yourself to the best of your ability."

A sense of humor helps too. "I have to laugh whenever someone forgets and asks me if I've seen something on TV," she said.

Yearbook gives refunds

Students who paid for their 1973 Sahuaros and organizations who paid for space in the yearbook will receive refunds this week and next week, according to Allan Frazier, director of publications.

The Sahuaro will not be published this year because of economic factors and lack of student interest.

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Opinion

state press

Give tomorrow

A meeting was planned Thursday to organize an ASU blood drive for this semester. Letters were sent to 250 campus organizations announcing the meeting.

Three people attended.

Such disregard for human need can hardly be overlooked.

If the drive is successful, every ASU student, faculty and staff member would receive blood without charge.

But apparently the conviction that "it can't happen to me" is still going strong.

That is unfortunate, because it can happen to anybody. And people like Pat Whelan realize it. Whelan, a freshman, said he tried to interest his fraternity in the idea of a blood drive, but he got nowhere.

Whelan said apparently nobody liked the idea of giving blood.

He didn't give up, however. Instead he got together with several friends and took the idea to Associated Students. The result was last semester's blood drive which netted only 124 pints.

To their credit, Whelan and his friends still haven't given up, despite the disappointment.

Of last Thursday's poor showing Whelan said, "I was very disappointed. I figured with all the groups around campus donating blood would be a good social service project."

He has pledged to keep trying until the University has a halfway decent bloodbank.

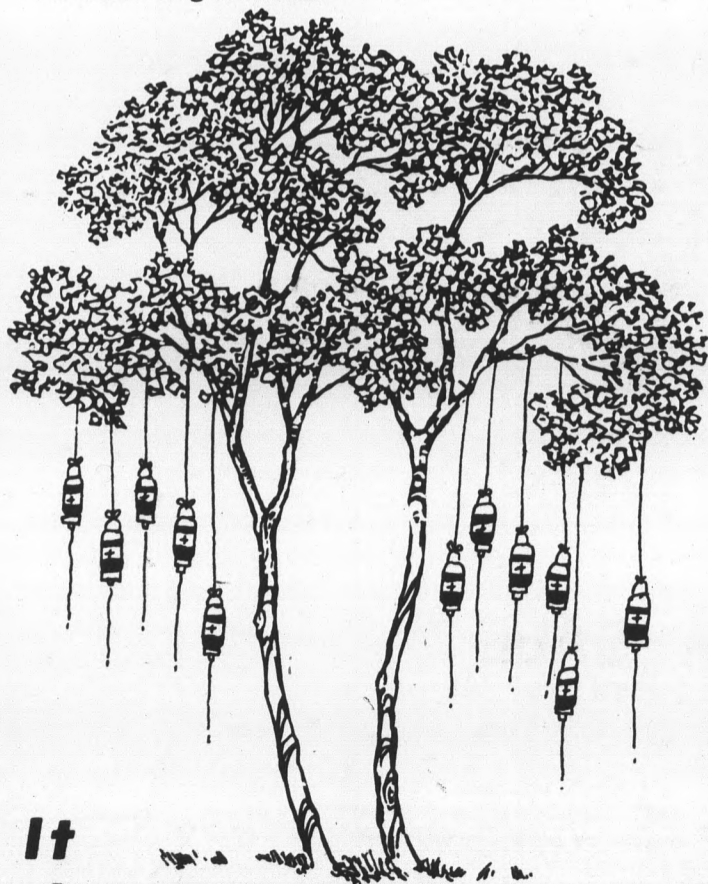
You can help by donating blood tomorrow and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Cochise room.

You'll also be helping yourself because those who gave blood last time are eligible to receive free blood today.

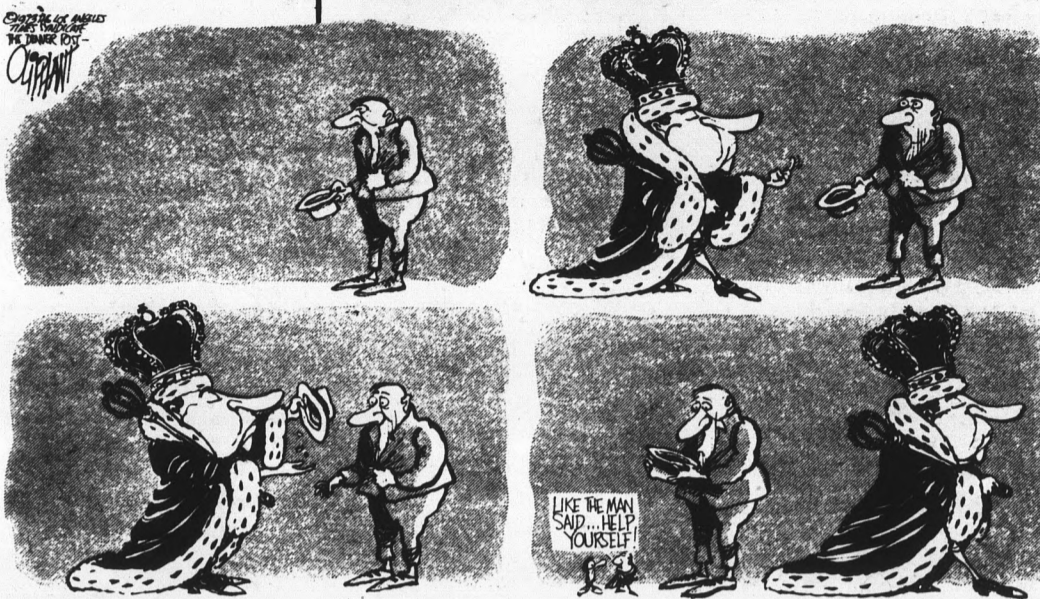
Whelan said once the 300 pint level has been achieved, non-donors among students, faculty and staff could benefit.

"As we go on," said Whelan, "we could have a blood drive once a year. Then we'd be able to help not only stuents, faculty and staff, but their families as well."

It's a great goal, well worth the couple of minutes it takes to give blood.



It doesn't grow on trees



Letters

Student conducts investigation

Editor:

Recently you have printed articles investigating internal matters of the agriculture division and the College of Architecture. It is time you printed, at least in the form of a letter to the editor, an investigation of the mass communications department at ASU.

A letter to the editor is, of course, never an objective medium of communication. So this is a subjective letter written in full recognition of the rumor that the mass communications department sacrifices imaginative journalism upon the altar of dullest objectivity.

Besides producing frustrated writers, the mass communications department's sole qualification for being in the College of Liberal Arts is that it tries to teach the scholarly definition of "objectivity" and the semantical distinction between "media" and "medium."

Almost no one in the country knows the difference between "media" and "medium," and only eighth-graders ever study such bar-bones semantics seriously.

Yet eighth-graders are lucky enough so that their English teachers don't try to teach them to write "objectively," and instead try to develop their subjective awareness in their writing — since a true scholar knows that you can only accept the writer's perspective whenever you read anything.

You must then decide whether you trust the writer on the basis of how well you know the writer from his or her style.

By the same token, the measure of a good newspaper is its professional style and the trustworthiness of its subtle perspective. The mass com-

munications department's model of a good newspaper is the Arizona Republic, not accepted leaders like the New York Times or even the Republican Los Angeles Times.

The department's choice is the arch-conservative Republic, a paper which has no national distinction and which, as a demonstration of its objectivity, regularly refuses to print unfavorable information about politicians it supports, such as John Conlan, the least-respected Republican state senator who is now a U.S. representative, and U.S. Senator Paul Fannin, who was arrested last month for drunk driving and was exposed by Jack Anderson.

The department belongs in the College of Business, not in the College of Liberal Arts. Its emphasis is more on selling words than writing them. Its instructors teach rules, not ideas, and emphasize deadlines more than dead-eye reporting. It wants its graduates to write with an innocuous schoolboy polish.

Its faculty are all retired journalists attempting to fulfill lifelong dreams of being academic, and failing miserably. They fail even more miserably to be interesting, the first qualification of a good journalist. Their lectures sound like 50-minute sports broadcasts by senior citizens.

As scholars they are complete amateurs and don't belong in a university. As journalists they resemble inept scholars too much to belong on any newspaper or broadcasting staff. Amen.

Richard Howland.

Editor's Note:

You've managed to confuse objectivity with fairness — two very different qualities. The first does not exist — you would have learned that had you stayed awake in reporting class — and the second can only be approximated.

Still, I'm willing to bet more people would prefer to read a reasonably fair account of an event rather than wade through the opinionated garbage you apparently have in mind.

As for your hangup with "media" and "medium" — who cares. I've never heard a mass comm professor devote more than a sentence or two to the subject.

You speak of the mass communications department as if it were a single unit ("... the department's choice is the arch-conservative Republic...")

Actually its faculty is composed of a number of individuals with greatly varied opinions of the Republic. Of course you probably never took the time to ask any professors, since you believe in subjectivity rather than fairness. You expect us to accept your half-assed generalizations as the basis for making intelligent decisions.

Which is worse, the juvenile expectations of your kind, or the Republic's suppression of news?

You say instructors teach rules, not ideas. You were probably sleeping through both parts of the curriculum. And dead-eye reporting (however you care to define it) is a waste of effort if you don't meet your deadline.

Try working for your "accepted leader" the New York Times without paying attention to deadlines and you'll be out on your ear.

Regarding your gross generalization that the department's faculty "... are all retired journalists attempting to fulfill lifelong dreams of being academic," may I remind you of the philosopher's statement that we can have no knowledge of other minds.

Of course writers like you would have us believe you do have such knowledge, so we accept your opinionated tripe as gospel.

It probably never occurred to you the majority of mass comm professors are sincerely attempting to impart some basic knowledge about a very non-academic subject — news.

If it's scholarly discussions you want, may I suggest the history department.

Traffic fines net funds for parking

By RITA HESS

The Parking Administration general fund has received \$53,500 since July 1972 from traffic violations according to Jack Penick, assistant vice president of business affairs.

Traffic fines constitute part of the \$200,000 received from sale of decals and commission on charged parking for football games, said Penick.

"These funds go into one account. We then approve a budget at the beginning of the year on how the funds will be spent over the year.

"Last year a commission of \$18,900 was received from parking at games," Penick said. This year's total figure is not available at this time.

Valid parking decals number 18,581, according to Data Processing reports. The number of available parking spaces on campus varies due to construction and repair of lots, according to Dave Gourley, director ad hoc committee on campus Parking.

"A majority of the fund money is used for maintenance and repair of lots, for safety signs and some salaries," Penick said.

Penick said, "Twenty-two thousand dollars is spent on the administration for parking." This includes salaries for Arthur Bowie, parking administrator; his secretary and office operational expenses.

Two parking lot patrolmen are also paid out of this fund. This is only temporary according to

Chief John Duffy, University Police. Next January their salaries will be included in the University Police budget, Duffy said.

Expenditures from last year's budget included \$3,601 for printing parking forms, decals and violation notices and approximately \$200,000 for parking lot repair, Penick said.

"We might be able within the next few years to build a parking storage area on campus," Penick said. Penick said this would take additional funds from the state legislature.

"Goodwin Stadium on College Avenue would be an ideal location for closed-in, multi-floored parking," Penick said.

Matthews Center shows 18th century Roman art

A collection of etchings called "Le Vedute di Roma" (View of Rome) will be on exhibit 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at Matthews Center galleries the rest of this month.

The 25 etchings are by G. B. Piranesi, one of the most acclaimed and financially successful artists of his time. Piranesi lived from 1720 to 1776.

Dubbed by his contemporaries "the Rembrandt of antique ruins," Piranesi was an architect, one of the most accomplished archaeologists of his time, and a master graphic artist, according to Rudy Turk, director of ASU Art Collections.

Piranesi's chief interest was recording the ancient grandeur of Rome. His work ranged from objective renderings of specific buildings and sites to fanciful and bizarre inventions, Turk said. Many of the buildings he recorded in his art have been destroyed or surrounded by modern structures.

The collection was brought to ASU by the Cultural Affairs Committee of Associated Students and the Arizona Commission for Arts and Humanities.

Collage

Today

ASASU Senate, 4 to 6 p.m., MU Yuma Room. Ad Hoc Constitutional Committee.

Book sale, on the Mall. Sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi, the University Spanish honorary society. All week. A box for donations is at the foreign language department (LL C405). CAB student poetry readings, 2:30 p.m., MU Yavapai Room. Any interested students may come to read their works and critique others' poetry.

Lunch sponsored by HILLEL, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baker Center. 50 cents.

Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.

CAB meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Room 244. Everyone welcome.

AWS Executive Council, 8 a.m., MU Room 244. Everyone welcome.

Free counseling service by campus ministers for students, faculty and staff, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Danforth Chapel office, 965-3570. Every day.

U.S. Air Force Recruiting for the School of Military Sciences, 9 a.m. to noon, Career Services Placement Office. Call 965-3612 for an appointment.

Hostesses' membership get-together, 3:30 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge. All freshman women invited.

Special Events and Pop-Up committee meeting, 3 p.m., MU Activities Center.

ASU Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Conducted by Robert Miller. Free.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

"The Wednesday Thing," 8:30 to 11 p.m., Baker Center. Israeli dancing. Recreation and food. Sponsored by HILLEL.

MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.

GLAD — Gay Liberation Arizona Desert, 8 p.m., 1414 S. McAllister. Free coffeehouse with music, dancing, refreshments. Gives gay people a chance to meet one another. Call 967-5084 or 833-2774 for information.

Geology colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. Prof. James Canright on the "Devonian Flora of Arizona."

Botany and microbiology seminar, 4:30 p.m., LS C496. Dr. Roy Johanson on "Structure and metabolic regulation of isocitrate lyase from 'Neurospora Crassa.'"

Faculty Chamber Music Series, 8 p.m., Music Theatre.

Giants of Jazz, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Free for students with Celebrity Series validation. Features Dizzy Gillespie, Sonny Stitt, Max Roach, Kai Winding, Al McKibbon and Thelonious Monk.

Thursday, Feb. 15

Home-cooked meal for 50 cents, 11:45 a.m., Baker Center. Prepared by women from Valley United Methodist churches.

AWARE, noon to 1 p.m., Ed. 212. Association for Women's Active Return to Education.

Campus computing service seminar, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., ASB 301. Covers conversion aids and information useful to the user converting his programs from the HG 425 to the UNIVAC 1100. Also on Friday.

Symphonic Winds, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Free.

March deadline set for insurance

ASU faculty members have until March 26 to qualify for the Teachers Insurance Total Disability plan without taking a medical examination, according to H. C. Koebel, personnel director.

Eligibility requirements include: full-time employment (32 hours a week) and an annual base pay of \$6,000 or more for one full year.

This is the first time the ASU program has engaged in an open enrollment period. In past years, if faculty member failed to enroll during the eligibility period, a health examination was required, said Koebel.

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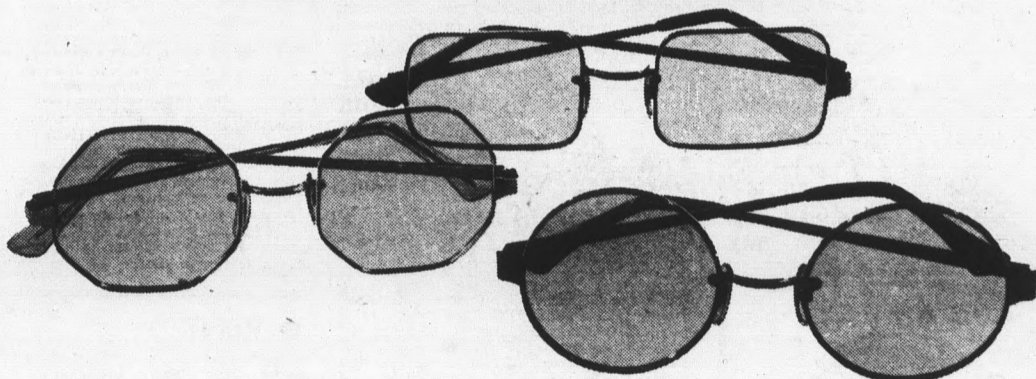
Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "..." — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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Demonstrations continue

Peace activity planned

By BILL ROSS
Staff Writer

More demonstrations against Honeywell, Inc., are planned by Arizonans For Peace. Members of the anti-war group staged a demonstration at ASU Wednesday to protest the manufacture of weapons by the company.

"We are conducting a campaign to inform the

public of Honeywell's production of anti-personnel bombs," said Pastor Bert Johnson, Lutheran campus chaplain and board member of Arizonans For Peace.

"A movement to encourage retailers and consumers to boycott all Honeywell products is underway and has been somewhat successful," Johnson said. "Several local camera stores have stopped selling Honeywell commodities."

Arizonans For Peace intends to purchase Honeywell stock and send representatives to the corporation's annual stockholder's meeting in Minneapolis. The group will use the occasion to speak out against alleged production of bombs, Johnson said.

"Our activities will continue as we try to con-

vince corporations that they must have a conscience," said Johnson. "Honeywell is producing weapons that create destruction that is contrary to the accords agreed upon by civilized nations."

Honeywell officials said the corporation no longer manufactures bombs.

Johnson compared Honeywell's activities to the manufacture of bombs for Nazi Germany by the Krupp family. Honeywell officials should eventually be made to answer for their actions in legal proceedings similar to the Nuremberg Trials of 1946, he said.

Johnson was arrested last spring on a trespassing charge while participating in an anti-Honeywell demonstration at ASU. He was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail, but the law

under which he was arrested was declared unconstitutional before Johnson's prison term began.

"Christians are called to be faithful, not successful," said Johnson. "I don't believe people of conscience, whatever their religion, can be concerned about material gain or personal fortune when moral questions are involved."

"I don't suggest that there aren't Christians in the military, but I have never yet found a Christian militarist who named his motives theologically," Johnson said.

"We must work to establish ties and trade relationships with other nations so that war will become an impossibility," he said.

ASASU opens revisal discussion

Students may voice their feelings on restructuring ASASU at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the MU Pima Room.

Wayne Lindquist, first vice president, said this would be an opportunity for students to voice complaints on the ASASU constitution and offer their own restructuring plans.

Lindquist requests new plans be written so they can be submitted for discussion, to the Senate's temporary committee on changing the constitution.

Senate appoints four members

Four new senators were appointed last week and the new salaries of the ASASU Executive Council were set with a provision that the monthly checks would increase indefinitely at five per cent each year, beginning next year.

Liberal Arts Senator Rand Dee Bowerman had his Senate Bill (SB) 18 passed by the Senate which set the five members of the ASASU executive council's monthly salaries at \$160.

Two weeks ago, Bowerman introduced a constitutional amendment removing Associated Womens Students (AWS) as an exclusive executive ASASU entity. Last week, in a move related to that constitutional amendment, Bowerman included in SB 18 a provision which deleted the name of the president of AWS as an ASASU executive officer, which meant the head of AWS would not be salaried by student government.

After considerable discussion the bill was passed. It now needs the approval or rejection of ASASU President Mark Wilson. He then forwards the bill to University President John Schwada who, according to ASASU officials, could veto the bill as exclusionary or simply remove the provision and fill in the AWS title so to once again provide the head of that organization with an executive title and salary.

The four new senators, all from the College of Business Administration, are: Richard Frith, Richard Rickman, Ira Matloff and Robert Kenison.

In other action, the constitutional amendment for the restructuring of student government was officially introduced but it cannot be acted upon until the ad hoc review committee makes its recommendation with any amendments to the Senate.

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Devils split on road; still tied for second

By JIM FINN

First place in the WAC basketball race proved to be an elusive object during the weekend's conference action.

The Sun Devils owned the top spot following their first road breakthrough of the season, a 67-61 win over Texas-El Paso Thursday. But following a 98-86 loss to New Mexico Friday, the Devils dropped back into second place with a 6-3 record.

BYU in first

Defending WAC champion Brigham Young came out on top after the weekend with two road wins at Wyoming and Colorado State giving the Cougars a 7-2 league mark.

Junior center Ron Kennedy led the Sun Devils to their first win in El Paso in 10 years with an 18-point, 11-rebound performance.

Fouls key at UTEP

The ASU cagers shot a weak 39 per cent from the field, but went to the foul line 30 times to just 18 for the Miners, a rarity in the WAC.

Mark Wasley and Ken Gray pulled down seven rebounds each as Wasley had 11 points and Gray 10, while guards Jim Owens and Mike Contreras put in 10 points each to give the Devils a balanced attack.

Minniefield dominates

New Mexico Center Darryl Minniefield was the story Friday as he grabbed 14 rebounds, scored 16 points and shut off the ASU inside game with his strong defense.

Kennedy, who scored 24 points against the Lobos here, got into foul trouble and failed to score.

Wasley and Gray managed just nine points between them while Lobo forwards Bernard Hardin and Mark Saiers hit for 18 and 17 points, respectively, to give New Mexico its domination under the boards.

Strong guard play

Strong play by the guards kept the Sun Devils within reach

as Mike Contreras tied his season high with 28 points, James Brown and Rudy White scored 16 and 12 points, respectively, and Gary Jackson came off the bench for 13 points.

Wildcats Saturday

The Sun Devils, tied with New Mexico and Arizona for second place with a 6-3 record, played host to Centenary last night. The next conference action for coach Ned Wulk's squad will be Saturday when the Devils travel to Tucson for a return match with Arizona's frosh-dominated Wildcats.

The Sun Devils whipped the Cats 63-60 in the first meeting this year.

CONFERENCE	WAC STANDINGS		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Brigham Young	7	2	17	4
New Mexico	6	3	18	3
Arizona State	6	3	13	6
Arizona	6	3	13	8
Colorado State	3	6	11	12
Wyoming	3	6	8	12
Utah	3	6	7	15
Texas-El Paso	2	7	11	9

Games This Week	
Thursday	New Mexico at Utah UTEP at Brigham Young
Friday	UTEP at Utah
Saturday	New Mexico at Brigham Young (TV) Arizona State at Arizona Colorado State at Wyoming



ASU senior Dan Violette lunges for a backhand return shot in Saturday's match against the Phoenix All-Stars.

University dismisses case against student-athletes

No charges will be brought against four ASU students arrested January 16 for possession of marijuana, Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, announced yesterday.

Shell said inadmissibility of evidence was the primary reason for dropping the case against Ron Kennedy and James Brown, varsity basketball players, John Hansen, varsity swimmer, and Kim Hoepfner.

The four students were arrested in Hansen's Palo Verde West dormitory room by University Police.

No action was taken against the students in the outside courts when Dan Holly, Deputy Maricopa County Attorney refused to issue a criminal complaint against the four.

Holly also said evidence was a problem in the case. Shell said the difficulty with evidence stemmed from the improper acquisition of the information by the arresting officers.

"We were advised by the University's legal counsel in our decision," said Shell. "Whenever we have a case like this we try to get the best advice possible."

Weekend sports wrapup

Gymnastics victory

ASU's gymnasts, bouncing back from a loss to New Mexico, defeated Arizona 156.25-151.40, Saturday to raise their season record to 5-4.

The Sun Devils took first in every event with Jim Furcini bringing in the top score, 9.4 on the horizontal bar.

ASU winners: Gary Alexander, floor exercise 9.35; L.J. Larson, side horse 9.3; Rick Curtis, still rings 9.05; Myron Tucker, vaulting 9.3; Greg Bian, parallel bars 8.9;

Jim Furcini, horizontal bar 9.4. Highest possible score in any gymnastic event is a "10".

Tennis opener

The Phoenix All-Stars, led by former ASU tennis coach Bill Lenoir and Fiesta Bowl Tournament champ Billy Higgins, beat the ASU varsity 6-3, Saturday in the first action of the season for the ASU tennis team.

Higgins whipped John Byron and Lenoir stopped Dan Violette in singles action. Barry Young

Continued on page 8

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New Mexico Invitational

Wrestlers finish sixth

ASU's wrestling team managed only two third-place finishes in the Lobo Invitational wrestling tournament last weekend in Albuquerque, good for a sixth place finish.

Four of the top six finishers were WAC schools with New Mexico, Utah and Arizona finishing ahead of the Sun Devils.

Northern Colorado won the championship.

Don Denelsbeck took one of the thirds for ASU, at 158 pounds. The other third was won by Bobby Vargas at 118.

He took third despite suffering a hyper-extension injury of his elbow.

One of Vargas' losses was to defending WAC champion Dal Brumit from Arizona.

"I really thought we could have done better," said ASU coach Wadas. "If we could have won our second round matches we would have been in the semi-finals."

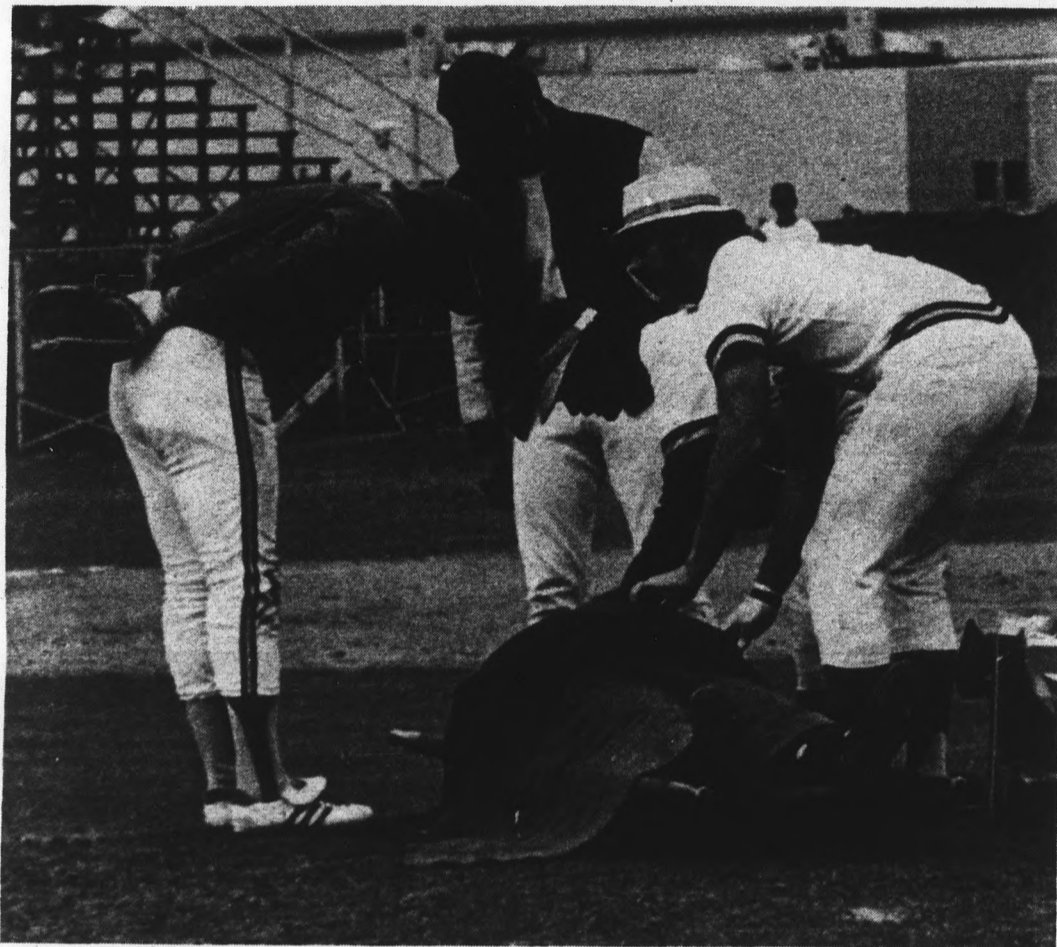
"But the mistakes are what counted. We had five freshmen on the trip and the mistakes by the veterans hurt us."

Tonight the Devils face Arizona in Sun Devil Gym at 7:30, and they will be without the services of Vargas due to his injury.

"This might have a big effect on the seeding in the WAC," said Wadas. "They're (UofA) kind of hurting too with injuries and sickness. But they're more experienced."

The UofA beat the Devils earlier this year in Tucson, 25-14.

"We should beat 'em," Wadas said. "We just have to have some key performances." We have two weeks for everyone to get ready for the WAC championships. Any way you look at it though, it will be difficult to anyone to beat BYU."



'I think he's dead, Reggie'

Alumni Reggie Jackson, left, Roger Schmuck, in the un-baseball hat, Paul Ray Powell, visor, and Mike Rucpich, letterman's jacket, check on the condition of relief pitcher Mike

Gallagher. Gallagher's main relief was comic as he had his former Sun Devil teammates haul him to the mound on the stretcher.

Varsity beats alums 8-3 in baseball tilt

By LEE PELEKODAS

ASU's varsity baseball team rallied for four runs in the seventh inning and got fine pitching from all nine of its pitchers to beat the ASU alumni team, 8-3 Saturday at Sun Devil Field.

The varsity managed 12 hits

● Wrapup

Continued from page 7

beat Karl Hedrick and team captain Dave Kanter defeated Bill AGopsowicz for the only ASU singles victories.

Tucson swim meet

The ASU swimmers finished last at the Arizona Developmental Meet in Tucson behind winning host University of Arizona, Hawaii, Utah and Brigham Young.

The Sun Devils managed one "first place" with a strong showing by their 400-yard freestyle team.

But the rest of ASU's team was no match for the field as coach Walt Schlueter continues to struggle through the season with team depth troubles.

Women's swimming

The women's swim team had things easier, winning the Intermountain Swimming Championship at Colorado State.

The ASU girls piled up 191 points with New Mexico (90), the nearest in a field of nine teams.

Fourteen of the eighteen events were won by ASU swimmers with Libby Tullis taking four firsts and Cappi Siefarth winning three events.

off the usual depth-less alumni pitching staff. Dick Harris got the Devils on the board in the second inning with a two run homer off alumni starter Sterling Slaughter.

John Sain also got two RBI's with a pair of singles and Danny White added a pair of hits, including a double. Sain's younger brother, Tommy, also doubled for the varsity.

The alumni made it close in the top of the seventh on Jeff Pentland's two-run single, making it 4-3, but the varsity pecked away at Larry Gura for the four in the seventh to put the game away.

Mike Gallagher, the hurler for the alumni, made his usual comic one-inning appearance on the mound after being carried in on a stretcher. Oxygen was given and Gallagher rose to the occasion to shut out the varsity in the sixth inning — probably the biggest surprise of all.

The varsity turns to more serious business this week as it opens its regular season against the University of California-Irvine, at 3 p.m., Friday at Sun Devil Field.



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