



by Leslie Riell

Ripoffs

Salesmen victimize Sin City dwellers

By NEAL BALMES
Staff Writer

Apartment dwellers in the "Sin City" area east of the ASU campus have been victimized by illegal and unauthorized door-to-door solicitors, according to a Tempe city official.

John Holyoke, license administrator for the City of Tempe, said there has been a large amount of illegal soliciting in Tempe during the last few weeks. He said he does not have specific statistics detailing the amount of illegal soliciting in "Sin City" compared with Tempe as a whole.

"For every complaint we (license and sales tax department) get, the police may get five or ten. We don't really keep track," Holyoke said.

He said for every complaint his office or the Tempe police receives, there are many more cases of illegal soliciting which are never reported.

According to City of Tempe Ordinance 546, Section 23-20, door-to-door sales people who do not accept payment on a service or product until delivery must be bonded for \$1,000 per individual. The ordinance further requires that agents acquire a city identification card.

All other people selling door to door are classified as solicitors. Companies which employ solicitors are required to obtain a permit from the city. Agents must have city identifications cards which may be issued only after the seller has been fingerprinted and cleared, the ordinance states.

Detective Jerry Warren, Tempe Police Department, said the issuing

of permits is to protect the consumer.

"It gives us enough time to do a background on the company and the people selling," Warren said.

Recent problems stemmed from magazine and candy solicitors in the area, Holyoke said.

Magazine and candy solicitors have been using black crews and the "self-help" sales pitch, but the people who run the crews make the money, he said.

Holyoke said the use of black crews is "just another gimmick as far as I can see."

Many times these solicitors claim to represent the Boys' Club, Samuel Gompers clinics and similar organizations, but often they are misleading the consumer, he said.

Candy solicitors for the United Youth of America, Inc., have been found using phony ID cards or not having ID cards in their possession. Holyoke said administrators from

Samuel Gompers clinics denied sponsoring United Youth of America, Inc. Witnesses said solicitors claimed they represented the clinics, he said.

Magazine solicitors from the Union Circulation Co. have been found selling in the area without city permits, he said.

Richard Ryan, ASU undergraduate living in "Sin City," purchased \$21 worth of magazine subscriptions from three girls selling door-to-door last October.

The same day he purchased the subscriptions he sent Publishers' Service Co. of California a letter cancelling the order. Ryan said he has not received a refund, nor has he received the magazines, or letter of acknowledgement.

"The only thing I've heard from them was when the bank sent my cancelled check back," he said.

Ryan's check for the magazines cleared his bank 24 hours after the check was written. The cashed

check was endorsed by Sharon Heape, who listed 2120 Van Buren as her address. The address is that of the Sand Man Motor Hotel.

Ryan said the solicitors had ID cards.

Holyoke said there is no Publisher Service Co. of California recorded in city files as having applied for and received permits to solicit door to door in Tempe.

Helen Cohen, wife of the manager of Lemon Terrace Apartments, said she has asked her tenants to inform her of any solicitors operating in the building.

"We kind of leveled it out so we have no soliciting," Cohen said.

Mary Fitzmaurice, manager of the La Crescenta Park Apartments, said her biggest problem is with magazine solicitors.

● Continued on page 2

Inside:

Bad weather still delays search for ASU law professor

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• Salesmen victimize dwellers

Continued from page 1

She said she usually catches at least one solicitor a week as they go through the apartments knocking on every door.

Her tenants do not like solicitors, she said. "That's how I find out. The tenants call when solicitors come."

Tom and Helen Corpening, managers of the University Village Apartments, also said magazine solicitors caused the major problem for their tenants.

They said they are visited by

magazine salesmen at least twice a week.

Most people ask solicitors to leave without checking to see if they have city ID cards said Warren.

Warren said the city ordinance against illegal soliciting can not be enforced unless the consumer takes

the time to call the police. "Most people aren't that concerned (but),

"it is the only way we can stop them (solicitors). We have to know about

them in order to stop them," Warren said.

The first question a person should ask when approached by a solicitor is to see the solicitor's permit, Warren said.

If the person does not produce the identification, the home owner or tenant should get a description of the salesman, a description of the product, the direction the salesman took when leaving, and a description

of the salesman's car, if possible. Then the police should be notified, he said.

Holyoke offered additional advice to the consumer who decides to buy from a door-to-door salesman.

"Don't give them cash. That is the first rule," he said.

Second, never write a check to an individual. Always write the check to the company, he said.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281

Summer class list available

The schedule of classes for the 1973 summer sessions at ASU is now available in ASB 110.

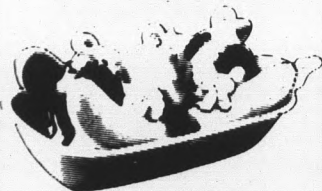
The schedule includes two 5-week sessions and two 8-week sessions. The 5-week sessions begin June 4 and July 9 and the 8-week sessions begin June 4 and June 18.

Early registration for the 8-week sessions and the first 5-week session ends April 6. Walk-through registration for those sessions will be Sat., June 2, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Early registration for the second 5-week session will be June 25, 26, and 27. Walk-through will be Sat., July 7, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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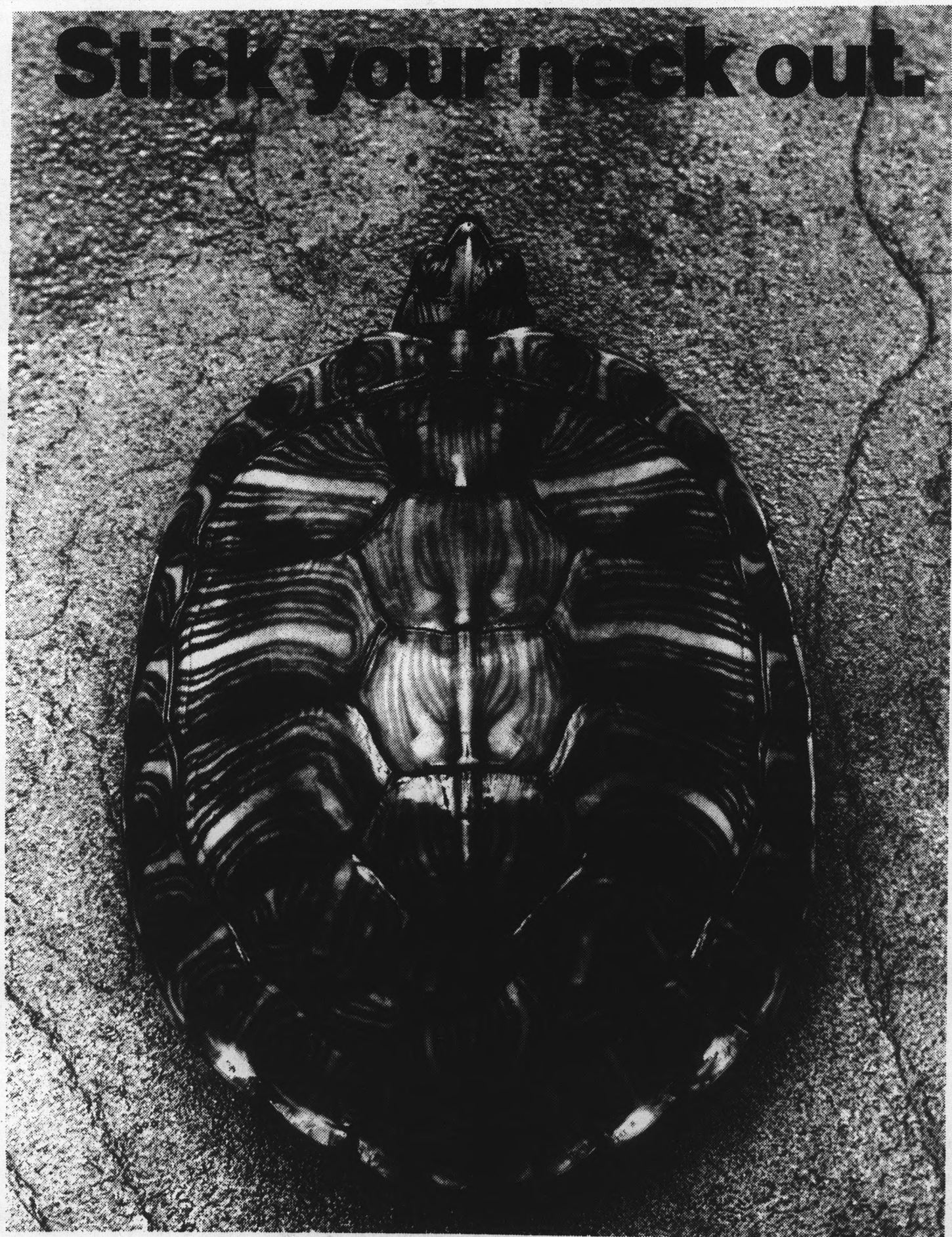


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Bad weather delays search

Low clouds prevented air search again yesterday for ASU law professor Leland Badler and his son David, 13, feared down on a flight

from Springerville to Phoenix.

Capt. Leon Apple of the Civil Air Patrol said ground search for the Badlers

began Tuesday morning, after they failed to arrive in Phoenix on schedule Monday night.

"We haven't turned up

anything new today," he said. "We can't take off because of the weather, and it doesn't look like we'll get up there today."

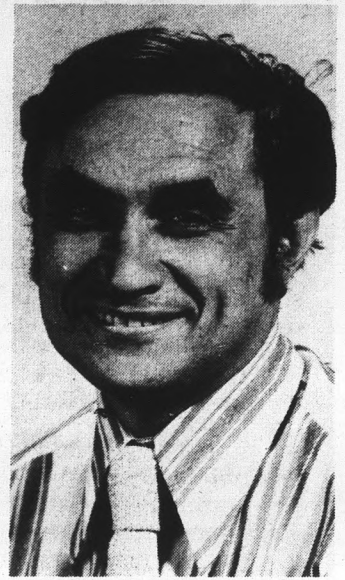
Apple said 11 ground vehicles are searching for the single engine plane, concentrating on the area between Springerville and Roosevelt Lake. "If he got beyond Roosevelt Lake he got down in the lower country where it's warmer," Apple said.

"The plane is white with grey trim, and it's snowing up there, so you can imagine how hard it is," he said.

Alice Badler, 18, one of the professor's three daughters, said her father and brother were on a ski trip and were dressed in ski clothes when they boarded the plane.

She said her father has been flying about six years and has made several cross-country trips. "He usually flies much longer trips than this one," she said.

Badler's wife, Marie, a graduate student in the College of Nursing at ASU, was unavailable for comment.



Leland Badler

Alan Matheson, associate dean of the College of Law, said Badler teaches classes in torts and professional skills. He said Badler has taught at the University for three years.

Badler has a graduate degree from the Harvard University law school and a law degree from Columbia University, Matheson said.

Procedure violation costs Senator seat

By **PATTY NOLAN**
Staff Writer

In an attempt to bypass ASASU's Rules and Membership Committee, Wayne Lindquist, ASASU first vice president, has stirred up Senate animosity.

Lindquist needlessly antagonized a lot of people by attempting to appoint John Holcomb to the Senate without referring his application to committee said Senator Rande Dee Bowerman.

The Rules and Membership Committee was designed specifically to interview prospective candidates to fill vacancies in the Senate, said Debbie Drommerhausen, committee secretary.

Lindquist usually acts on the recommendations of the committee, she said, but may appoint senators himself. These appointments must be approved by the senate, she said.

Lindquist "thought it would be better to bring John Holcomb up for appointment directly before the senate," rather than to refer his application to the committee, Drommerhausen said.

She said Lindquist claimed the committee was prejudiced and biased, and it was bogged down with applications.

Holcomb was the chairman of the Rules and Membership Committee last semester. "We had a hard time functioning with John as chairman," said Drommerhausen. All committee members felt this, primarily because "his procedures in running the committee were questionable," she said.

Drommerhausen and Holcomb probably would have been asked to resign his chairmanship.

"I don't know anything about that," Holcomb said. "It is completely unfounded."

Holcomb was not asked to resign as chairman, but did resign completely from the Senate in October for personal reasons, he said. He reapplied for the Senate position for the College of Engineering. Three other students had applied for that position, but Lindquist held up their applications, according to Bowerman.

Lindquist only passed on Holcomb's application, Bowerman said.

Bowerman said if Holcomb had been approved by the Senate, the other three applicants for the seat would not have been interviewed by the Rules and Membership committee.

Holcomb said he reapplied for the Senate position because his personal problems had diminished. He said he wanted to get back in the Senate to do what he originally had intended to do.

The Senate refused to approve Holcomb for membership, and referred his application to the Rules and Membership committee. Bowerman said the Senate moved to hold the engineering seat vacant until the committee received the rest of the applications.

Monday, Feb. 12, Holcomb was interviewed by the committee. He said he does not think the committee was fair to him or to themselves.

He said the type of questions they asked and the number of questions were unfair.

"I went in there, sat down, and they asked me four questions, and after I answered them, not to my satisfaction but to theirs, there seemed to be no more questions."

He said he told the committee he was surprised at the lack of questions.

"A chuckle came over the committee," he said. "It's hard to explain."

Acting committee chairman Walt Kendall said he did not believe the committee could be biased because so many of the members were newly appointed.

Holcomb withdrew his Senate application, Feb. 18. He said that after meeting with the committee he decided he could use his time better elsewhere. He said he didn't know why the committee would be unfair to him.

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Home-cooked meal, noon to 1:30 p.m., Baker Center. Sponsored by the American Baptist Campus Ministry.

Spring Film Festival, "The Magic Christian," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

ASU Symphony Orchestra with soloists, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Conducted by Eugene Lombardi. Free.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," 8 p.m., Lyceum Theatre. Also on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets priced at \$1 for students available at the Lyceum box office.

Saturday, Feb. 24

"Mission 73 — Control VD," 9 a.m. to noon, Tempe Community Center at Rural and Southern. An informative session on what is being done, and what can be done about VD.

Children's Film Festival, "Trouble With Angels," 10:30 a.m., MU Movie House. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

Sunday, Feb. 25

Concert Choir and University Choir, 3:30 p.m., Music Theatre. Conducted by Douglas McEwen and Charles Smith. Free.

Christian Science reception, 3 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge. There will be a film, speaker and refreshments.

Women's Week meeting, noon, MU Sidewalk Cafe. "Woman: What is it to You?"

Monday, Feb. 26

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Studies on Jesus Christ.

Educators discuss VD

The Education Task Force of Tempe will conduct a community symposium tomorrow on venereal disease. Doctors will lead discussions in VD prevention and control.

The symposium is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the

Tempe Community Center at Rural and Southern.

Dr. Suzanna Dandoy, director of preventative health services, will discuss clinical problems in VD. Dr. Charles Bollman, gynecologist and obstetrician, will also speak.

UJA Training Session

Dr. Akiva Kohane, Director of the Reconstruction Project of the Joint Distribution Committee will be the guest speaker.

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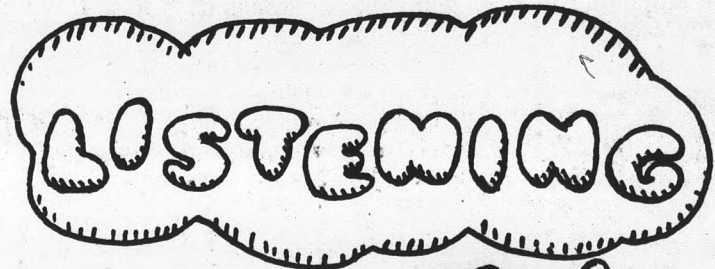
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Learning how to read

Students tutor grade schoolers

By GREG HAGAN
ASU elementary education majors are tutoring bilingual and bicultural grade school students who have problems learning to read.

Leona Dudek, assistant professor of elementary education, said about 90 university students have taken part in the program each semester since it began four years ago. The students spend an hour a week in the schools in-

dividually tutoring children with reading difficulties.

Carmen O'Brien, assistant professor of elementary education, said the individual teacher-student relationship is what "makes the program tick." The tutor provides more attention than the ordinary classroom situation allows.

Students tutoring are enrolled in "The Teaching of Reading," EE 333 and "Communicative Arts," EE 322.

Sound and structure patterns differ between two languages. O'Brien said the bilingual child expects the second language to follow the pattern of the first. "That is why he has problems," she said.

"The courses emphasize oral communication instead of written so that students can learn how to span the bilingual bridge," she said.

Jan Burdette, senior elementary education major, worked with a third

grader from a broken home.

"The girl was basically very insecure and intimidated by everything around her. When she spoke, she wouldn't even look at me," Burdette said.

"I finally got through to her by talking about my dog. She loved pets and this was a common bond," Burdette said.

After ten weeks the girl followed suggestions and learned to read words phonetically.

"She read aloud with expression, especially stories about family life," Burdette said.

"Not only her reading improved, but she also

blossomed—opening up and talking directly at me. She was like a locomotive," she said.

"I believe in coordinating reading, spelling, communicative arts and writing together, so the child can see they are related. It all ties in with the self concept," she said.

Reading coordinators in Valley schools are enthusiastic about the ASU students participation but say the demand for tutors is greater than the supply.

They can't meet the needs of elementary pupils on a one-to-one basis but say they are extremely pleased with the tutors.

Data bank keeps index of environmental news

ASU has a new way of quickly locating environmental information.

The Southwestern Environmental Data Bank in Hayden Library is operating in cooperation with the ASU Center for Environmental Studies. It is an index which currently lists 1,100 items pertaining to the environment of the southwest, said Larry Kusche, editor of the project.

The purpose of the data bank is to secure environmental materials the library would not normally acquire, Kusche said.

The bank concentrates on subjects ranging from billboards and their regulation to high-rise zoning, wildlife, Four Corners and others.

Sociological subjects related to the environment, such as crime and abortion, are not included in the index, he said.

Assistance in gathering material for special environmental projects is available from the data bank.

The data bank is open to the public and will be updated every four to six weeks. Kusche said he welcomes suggestions about the bank.

Poetess gives recital Tuesday

Nikki Giovanni, famed black poet, will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the MU Arizona Room.

Giovanni is acclaimed for her poetry and books. She has lectured, taught and written in Europe and Africa. A recording of her poetry, "Truth Is On Its Way," was among the best selling albums in 1971.

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WAC championships

Wrestlers travel to Utah

ASU's wrestlers open the first round of the WAC championships Monday at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Brigham Young, co-champion with New Mexico last year, is favored to win the championships which conclude Tuesday.

Sun Devil coach John Wadas said, "BYU has the strength and the experience all the way down the lineup. They will be very, very hard to beat. New Mexico will also be tough with three WAC champions back from last year."

Wadas said the Sun Devils have three wrestlers with

championship possibilities.

He said 118-pound Bobby Vargas is the best bet for an ASU title since Vargas has lost only once in conference competition. Vargas, taking an 18-4-1 record into the meet, injured an elbow two weeks ago at the New Mexico Invitational. Wadas said he was working full speed this week however, and should be in good shape for the championships.

Jim Weed, finally getting over a flu attack, and Don Denelsbeck are the other top ASU contenders. Weed is wrestling at 126 pounds and Denelsbeck is in the 158-pound class.

Denelsbeck moved down from the 177-pound division this season and only has one loss in his present bracket.

Wadas said Clyde Trujillo (134 pounds), Ron Scott (150 pounds) and heavyweight Gerald Slemmer also have good chances to place in the WAC meet. The top two wrestlers in each bracket move on to the NCAA championships next month in Seattle.

ASU will also have Randy Williams (142 pounds), Gary Peters (167 pounds), Jerry Workman (177 pounds) and

Larry Young (190 pounds) competing at Salt Lake City.

Wadas said the ASU hopes for the team title are pretty slim, but he said there is always a chance in a tournament. "We have a lot of young kids. If we can stay away from the mistakes which hurt us earlier we could be a surprise."

The Sun Devils have a 3-11 dual meet record this season with all three victories against non-conference foes.

Soccer team plays at ASU tomorrow

ASU's soccer team hosts Phoenix College at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Arizona Intercollegiate Soccer League action. The game will be at the field behind the Women's PE building.

The ASU team has a record of 3-2-1 going into the match, picking up two of the victories last weekend against Prescott College and Texas-El Paso.



Devil netters meet alumni

The ASU tennis team will meet a team of ASU alumni at noon tomorrow on the Sun Devil courts.

Playing for the alumni will be former ASU number one player Mike Wilkinson; Hans Nordstrom, an honorable mention All-American; and Ray Young, Phoenix tennis pro.

The Devils' lineup will include Barry Young, Bill Ray, Dan Violette, Dave Kanter, Glen Holroyd and John Byron.

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● INSTRUCTION

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Ballet—beginners thru professional. Recommended for children, teens, adults and ASU dance majors. Qualified instructor: Mary Adams, LRAD, AISTD. Arizona Academy of Dancing. Tempe: Valley Fair, 95 E. Southern. Phx: 3802 E. Ind. Sch. (Run) (2-23)

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Hillel faculty lunch with Yakov Avit, Israeli Consul General Wed., Feb. 28, 81 Baker Center, 12:15-2:15 faculty-graduate students welcome. Call 966-5371. (2-28)

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UJA training session — Feb. 25, 10-4. Lunch included. 1002 S. Maple, Tempe Akiva Kohane guest speaker. Call 966-5371 for information and reservations. (2-23)

Shabbat dinner—Feb. 23 6:30 pm at Hillel, Baker Center services at 5:30—cost \$1. Call 966-5371 for reservations (2-23)

The Dreamer—an Israeli film and love story will be shown Feb. 25, 8 p.m., Arizona Room, M.U. Free! Cannes film fest—70. (2-23)

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Get cafe with Israeli entertainer Shalom Sherman—Ross Hall, Baker Center 8:30, Feb. 23, Free! Call 966-5371 for info. (2-23)

Dr. Zvi Ankori, historian speaks on "Jerusalem: Past & Present" with slides. Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Pima Room MU. Free. (2-28)

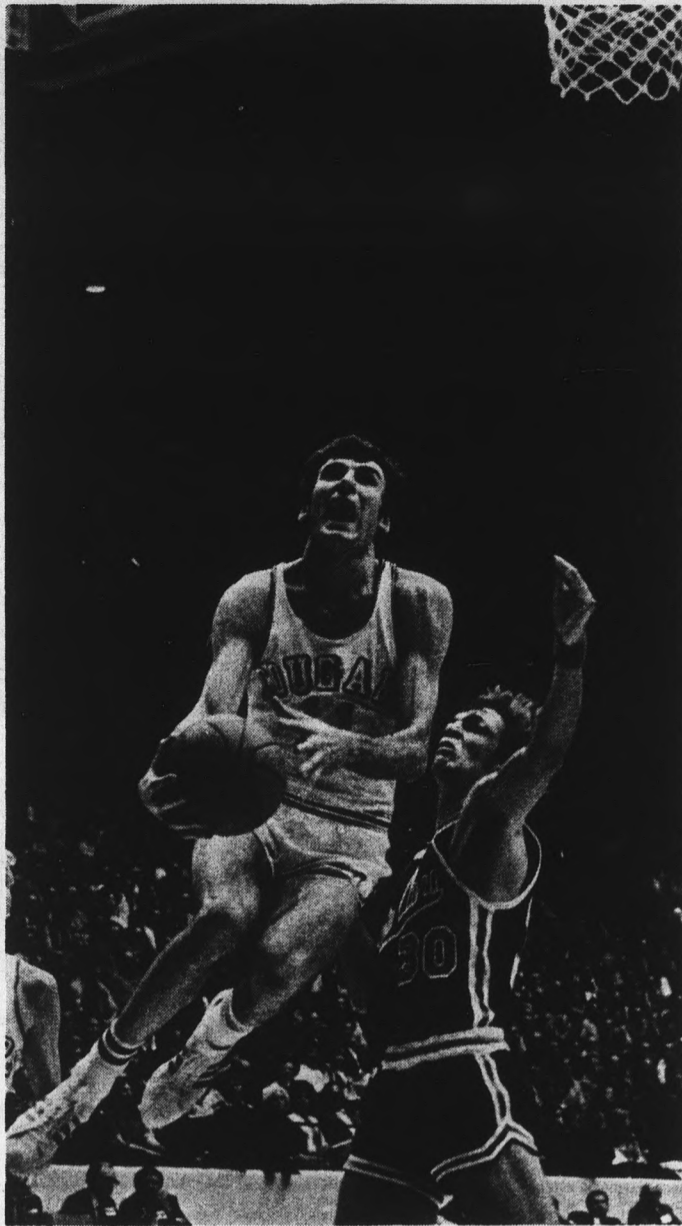
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Basketball team ends home season

By JIM FINN



BYU's 6-11 All-American Kresimir Cosic leads the Cougars against the Sun Devils tonight in an important WAC encounter. It will be Cosic's final appearance against the Sun Devils as the Yugoslavian star closes out his college career.

ASU basketball will close out its home schedule this weekend as the Sun Devils host Brigham Young and Utah in the WAC's tightening title chase.

The Devils will be trying to keep up their unbeaten home record for the season as they take on the Cougars tonight and the Utes tomorrow. Both games are scheduled for 7:30 tipoffs.

BYU defending champion

BYU, defending conference champion, comes into tonight's game tied with New Mexico for first place with an 8-3 league record. The Cougars lost to New Mexico at home last week, however, and they have to have breakthroughs on this Arizona trip to stay in contention.

The Cougars play at Arizona tomorrow and a set of road losses would knock the defending champs out of the race.

The Sun Devils will also be defending their status as contenders. An ASU home loss would practically insure the title for New Mexico as the Lobos wrap up their season with two home games this week and a trip to Texas-El Paso next week.

"Right now New Mexico is in the driver's seat," said coach Ned Wulk. "They've scored three breakthroughs to two for us. We really don't have a choice as to course... we have to win them all."

Dumping Cougars tough chore

The project of disposing of the Cougars has never been a light task in recent years, but the Sun Devils could have the power up front to burn BYU as the three Cougar inside starters come into the game with minor injuries.

All-American BYU center Kresimir Cosic has cracked bones and chips in his left hand, forward Moni Sarkalahti is recovering from a cut on his

left hand which required stitches and forward Brian Ambrozich is working on a sore knee and ankle.

The Cougars have been out-rebounded just three times this season, losing each time, and with the BYU board strength cut down with the injuries, the Devils should have a better chance to dominate that important phase of the contest.

When the Sun Devils dropped an 81-67 decision to the Cougars in Provo earlier in the campaign, the Devils lost the rebound battle 59-43.

Cosic top scorer

Cosic leads the Cougars into the game with the top scoring and rebounding figures for BYU. The senior from Yugoslavia is scoring an average 19 points per game and pulling down 10 rebounds. All five BYU starters are scoring in double figures this season.

Mike Contreras leads the Sun Devils in scoring with a 15 points per game average. Ron Kennedy leads the rebounding list with 8.7 per game.

Utah tied for last.

Kennedy is coming off the top performance of his ASU career, a 33-point, 15-rebound outing in last week's 110-105 road win against Arizona.

Utah is tied for last place in the WAC with a 3-8 record moving into the weekend. The Utes face Arizona tonight.

ASU missed an attempt for a road breakthrough in the first meeting with the Utes, losing 87-77 in Salt Lake City.

sports

WAC Standings

Conference	W		L		Overall	
	W	L	W	L	W	L
New Mexico	8	3	20	3		
Brigham Young	8	3	17	5		
Arizona State	7	3	15	6		
Arizona	6	4	13	9		
Colorado State	4	6	12	12		
Wyoming	3	7	8	13		
Texas-El Paso	3	8	13	10		
Utah	3	8	7	18		

This Week's Games
 Thursday — CSU at New Mexico, Wyoming at UTEP
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Kush assistant takes coaching job at Tampa

Assistant football coach Al Tanara announced this week that he is leaving his position at ASU to join the staff of Tampa University in Florida.

Tanara has been Frank Kush's offensive line coach for the past three years and will be joining Tampa as offensive line coach for the past three years joining Tampa as offensive coordinator.

Kush said the loss of Tanara will not result in any staff changes this spring. The head coach said he will join Joe McDonald, ends coach, and frosh coach Bill Kajikawa in taking over Tanara's duties for spring football practice.

"I handle the quarterbacks," said Kush, "but since we only have one quarterback I'll be able to move over and work with the linemen."

Kush said he will start looking for a coach to replace Tanara for the 1973 season. The head coach said a young ASU graduate would fit his preference for the position.

Tanara came to ASU in 1970 from Pasadena City College. In his first season the Sun Devils won the national offense

championship and the ASU gridders repeated that title last season.

He spent his college career at Tennessee as a starting tight end for three years.

Kush said Tanara was making the move for financial reasons and because of the career opportunities available.

"He did a good job for us," said Kush, "I'm sure he'll be successful at Tampa."

Earlier this year the Athletic Department hired former University of Arizona assistant Fred Glick as defensive backfield coach. Al Luginbill, who coached the defensive backs last season, is taking over as linebacker coach. Larry Kentera, who served as linebacker coach and defensive coordinator, will act just as defensive coordinator this year.

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ASU hosts Long Beach in Saturday twinbill

By LEE PELEKODAS

The ASU baseball team hosts Cal-State Long Beach tomorrow in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. at Sun Devil Field.

Today's game with Long Beach was cancelled because of unplayable conditions of the field due to this week's rains.

That, coupled with the cancellation of a doubleheader with UCLA earlier this week has left ASU's record at 2-1.

Coach Jim Brock's squad takes that record into the twin bill tomorrow against a Long Beach team that hasn't had a reputation for being too tough in the past, particularly against the Sun Devils.

ASU has beaten the 49ers 11 times and lost only twice to the California team.

Long Beach's strongest point, according to Brock, is its pitching. "They're supposed to have fair pitching which is what we faced against Irvine," he said.

If this is true, the Sun Devils might be concerned about their hitting attack.

"We weren't particularly pleased with the hitting of our returning starters," Brock said. "Gary Atwell, Bump Wills and Clint Myers are veterans, and will have to give us some direction. And a one for 29 performance at the plate is not the type of direction we're looking for."

"But we're not too worried about the hitting. We feel that will come around," Brock said. "We just should have hit the ball more sharply more often. I really wasn't concerned about the hit totals."

What Brock was worried about was the defense. But that turned out to be a pleasant surprise.

"I was scared about that all along," Brock said. "But I was very pleased with the way we played in the field."

Brock was also pleased with his starting pitchers. "Pitching,

I thought, would be our major strength, and we got good performances out of our three starters."

Two of those three will be on the mound for the Devils tomorrow.

All-American Eddie Bane and senior Jim Otten, who both pitched effectively against Irvine, try for their first wins tomorrow.

The pitching staff will be one short this weekend as Greg Cochran has a sore arm. Brock said he didn't know when the sophomore reliever would be back in action.

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DAVE GANCI - MANAGER

Who is Dick Seeger?

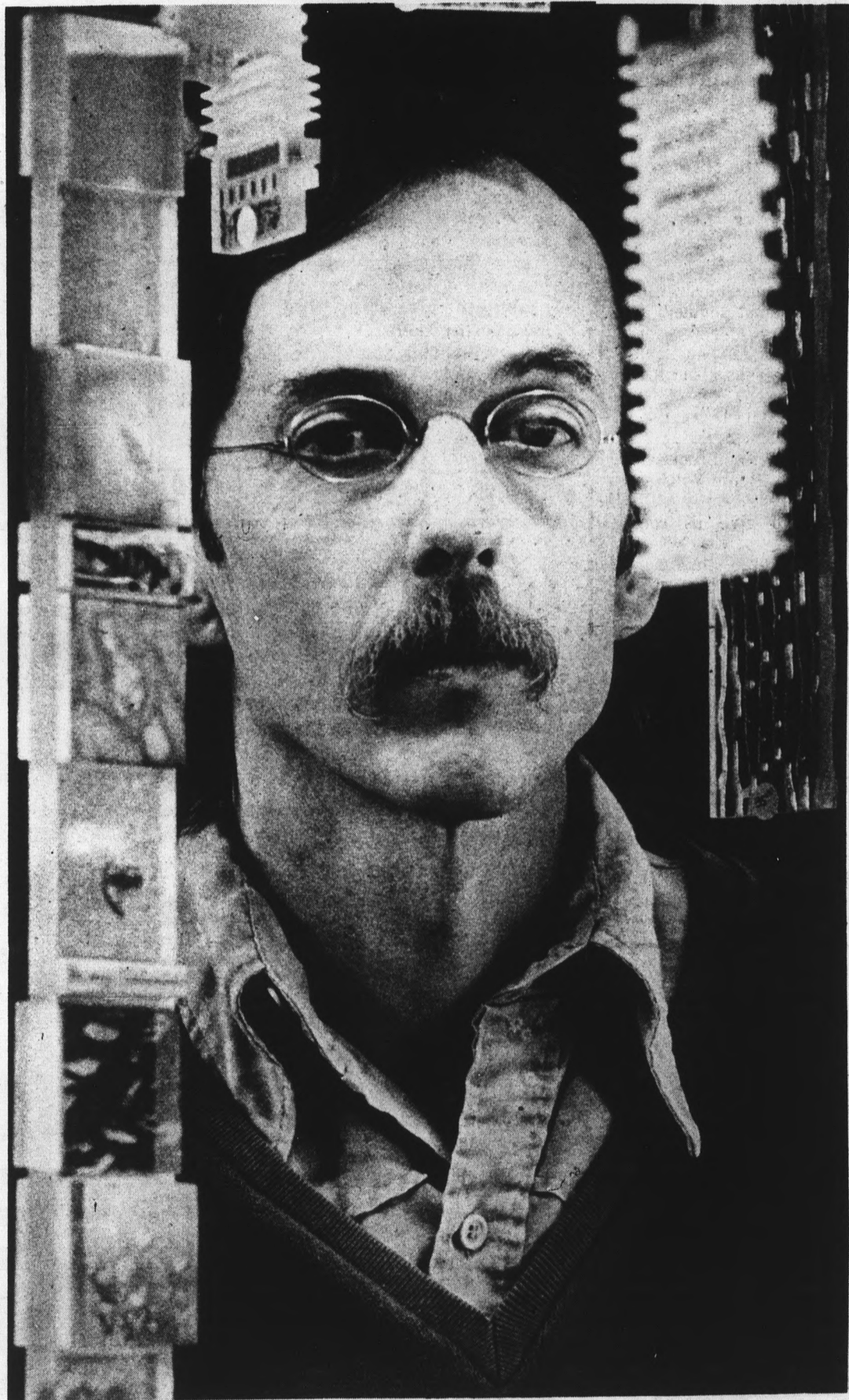


Photo by Ann Herold

Dick Seeger amid his plastic mobiles

Local artist-writer works with plastics

By RUSTY FOLEY

Dick Seeger crossed the thin line from fantasy to realism in 1956; so he says. Since that time he has used his realities to create seeming fantasies in plastics.

Decorative plastic discs, plastic plaques with applied images and plastic impressionistic objects are Seeger's expressions of what is within himself.

The Seeger Gallery among Scottsdale's Fifth Avenue Shops houses his creations as well as those by other artists whose work he has taken on consignment.

The quiet-spoken artist from Iowa came to Scottsdale in 1957 after college, the Army and marriage.

Self-discovery theme

Personal self-discovery is the theme in all of his work. "Who is Dick Seeger?" is printed on his plastic panels as a symbol of this searching.

He is approaching his mid-forties; his wavy, sandy-colored hair is receding across his slightly wrinkled forehead, and his hollow cheeks are bridged by a bushy but trimmed mustache. His face and bony frame might lend itself to the description of "Craggy," if it were not for his large grey eyes.

Confronting life

Crossing the thin line, he says, "was the time when I was confronted with life. Up to that time it was easy going. It had been fantasy."

He began career here making decorative multi-colored discs which could be hung as mobiles or applied to surfaces.

The mobiles are still for sale in his gallery but he is phasing them out.

"It represents a progression," he said with a smile indicating he was glad to be on to something new.

Those geometric-design discs and his use of vibrant colors in his plastics became a sort of trademark.

Making a living

"They're the bread-and-butter item," said Seeger. "You've got to have a bread-and-butter thing. That's probably the hardest thing to reconcile as an artist."

The quiet-spoken artist sees his many commissions as a bread-and-butter thing also, but finds himself exploring them for what they can mean to his development.

His commissions range from jobs in banks, hotels and office buildings throughout the U.S. and Canada.

● Continued on page 10

Inside

Parsley Sage serves in courtyard

Artist decorates panel with faces, cutouts

Continued from page 9

"Everything I do is humanistic," he said pointing to one of his many plastic wall panels with magazine cutouts and photographs of human faces applied to the surface.

"I began in wood, but I couldn't make it work. I couldn't make it sell. You use the same tools for plastic so I started exploring that."

Currently he is working on

another in a series of books, coupling the graphic designs of his plastics to his writings. This book will be a collection of sun designs submitted to Seeger by other artists.

The walls of Seeger's gallery are covered with plastic panels decorated with impressionistic objects and his own short, philosophical sayings. Portions of the panels were part of a large cubic display he put together several years ago.

Cubic collage

Each of the cube's outside walls was a collage of objects, pictures and writings depicting Seeger's life and progress as an artist. Inside was to be a maze visitors could wander through.

The project never did satisfy Seeger so he dismantled the display which had taken up the front room of his gallery.

"That was my biggest catharsis, I think," he said. That was to be the sum total but I couldn't bring it all together."

Miniature boxes with some of the same material used on the large version are for sale in the gallery. These will probably take the

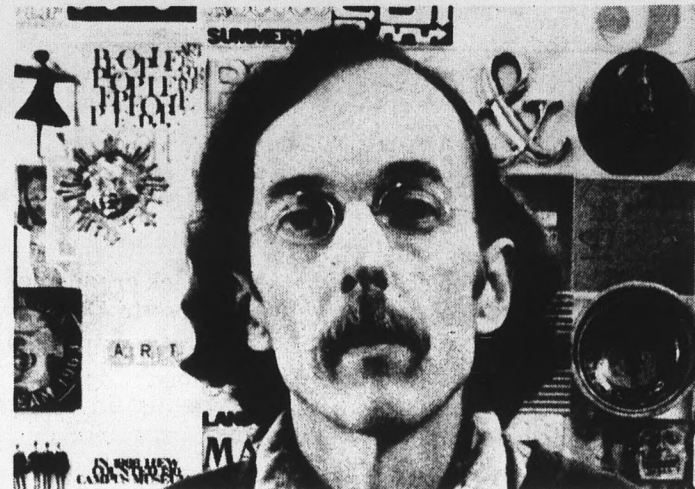


Photo by Ann Herold

Seeger in front of his panel depicting art history

place of the discs as the gallery's money mainstay.

Creative vehicle

In his writings Seeger proposes introspection as the only vehicle for creating. He says this requires self-centeredness by which the artist discovers.

How does Seeger, also a husband and father reconcile his roles and incorporate them?

It is difficult sometimes, he admits.

"You can rationalize by saying you take from one place and in turn give something. One thing may act as a catalyst in

developing yourself in another thing," he said.

The artists from whom he receives objects on consignment are those whom he enjoys.

"There's nothing commercial about it. It's just whatever I dig," he said.

One of the backrooms of the gallery is full of pre-Columbian art he received from South America about 10 years ago . . . and he always has some of it on display for sale.

There are no totally new directions for Seeger.

"Whatever I do, it's all in me . . . it's whatever I find."

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Singer finds time for ASU Sorority

By DEBBIE ELLISON

The ASU chapter of Delta Sigma Theta welcomed a very important sorority sister to the Valley Monday.

Roberta Flack who sang to a full house in two shows at the Celebrity Theatre Monday, beamed as fellow Deltas and their pledges, presented her with nine peppermint carnations.

Ms. Flack immediately began hugging the coeds as if they had met before.

"That's Delta for you," she laughed, explaining her behavior.

Having pledged Delta Sigma Theta years ago while an undergrad at Howard University, Ms. Flack relived those years momentarily despite the "no-no's" from an irate personal manager and a nervous road manager.

The Western Airlines gate was crowded, mostly with pledges waving placards and curious airline passengers.

None of this activity seemed to bother Ms. Flack who has just finished a tour in Europe.

"I am used to people coming up to me, especially Deltas, and I'm glad they do," said Ms. Flack.

Concerning the sorority, Ms. Flack said she chose to pledge Delta because, "at Howard, the Deltas were the ones with charm, style and motivation."

Ms. Flack credits her first weight loss to Delta.

"Before I could pledge, I had to lose weight, which I gladly did in order to pledge," she said.

Delta Sigma Theta is a nationwide service organization with an estimated 400 members. Aside from Ms. Flack, such notables as statewoman Shirley Chisholm, track star Wilma Rudolph and songstress Lena Horne are members.

At 18 years of age, Ms. Flack graduated from Howard University with a degree in music. She then taught music for awhile while "moonlighting" at local night spots where she was later discovered by Les McCann and Bill Cosby.

"She's unbelievable," said a Delta concerning Ms. Flack. "Who would have thought such a big name star would be so sweet and ultimately together," said Terry Jackson, ASU senior psychology major.

This Weekend

TODAY: If crude realism is your thing, don't miss the Lyceum production of Tennessee William's "Streetcar Named Desire." Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets at \$1 for students are available at the Lyceum box office. Also Saturday and Sunday.

It's jazz and gospel night at the Celebrity Theatre, when Les McCann, Dave Cook and the Vanguard perform at 8 p.m. The Celebrity is located at 32nd Street north of Van Buren.

Psychic Louis Russo lectures on "Psychic Phenomenon — Its Nature and Application," 7:30 p.m. at the Tempe Community Center, 3500 S. Rural Road. He'll also be demonstrating his powers.

Ringo Starr and Peter Sellers star in "The Magic Christian," 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Moviehouse.

England's Royal Ballet will perform "Romeo and Juliet,"

at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. It's free.

SATURDAY: Writer, Ian Fleming, got the idea for James Bond from a guy named Capt. Conrad O'Brien-french, who will speak at the Desert Hills Hotel at 2707 E. Van Buren. Free admission. Sponsored by the Ontological Society of Arizona. His topic will be "The Artistry of Living."

Two Cassavetes films, "Shadows" and "Husbands" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. at Neeb Hall. Free.

Art, food and crafts demonstrations will be offered from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the 4th Annual Scottsdale Arts Festival at the Scottsdale Civic Center. Across the street at Scottsdale High School, an antique car show will be staged.

SUNDAY: Stevie Wonder, Freddie King and Azteca will perform 1 p.m. at Big Surf. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 on Sunday.

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Scottsdale sidewalk cafe

Parsley Sage serves cafe, teas with luncheons

By RUSTY FOLEY

Cafe au lait in demitasse cups, exotic teas, and light luncheons served in the courtyard in the shade to the tune of a subdued gurgling fountain — it's a very continental spot and a pleasant respite in domestic Arizona surroundings.

The Parsley Sage Sidewalk Cafe is nestled in one corner of the Kiva Crafts Center but serves its bill of fare in the courtyard of the center.

The sidewalk cafe is the fruit of a year of careful planning by owners Dick Pearson and Steve Lewis, planning which sought something new in restaurants and something which would succeed.

The stocky Lewis, with his bushy sideburns, is an ASU business major. His partner, Dick Pearson, owns the Lord Latigo leather shop, also on Fifth Avenue.

Says Lewis, he and Pearson had a catalog of teas and coffees from which they chose the ones they would serve in the restaurant.

"It all just sort of evolved. We ordered samples and tasted them," he says.

Visitors who don't want to dine under the trees on the sidewalk can crowd themselves into the dining nook inside. The wooden stools and rough-hewn wood bar and paneled walls add flavor to the place. The atmosphere's perfumed by coffee.

The huge shining gold espresso steam boiler is the eye-catcher inside. It is especially designed for making the extra strong coffee brew and at first glance it looks like a tabernacle on the high altar of a cathedral.

"Espresso is the process, not the coffee," says waiter beverage concoctioner Robert McCabe, clearing up a common misconception.

"When he pulls the lever down," Lewis says, referring to one of many protruding from various places on the machine, "a piston comes down and literally forces water and steam through the coffee grounds. We use one ounce of coffee to make one of those," he said meaning what had been the contents of the visitor's demitasse cups.

The result is a very strong but, surprisingly bitterless coffee.

Any bitterness is probably neutralized by the rich whipped cream, bittersweet chocolate, cinnamon, and other ingredients topping the varieties of espresso.

Cappuccino Italian Style and Cappuccino Royale are the most popular espresso concoctions, says Lewis. "People are familiar with the name so they order it," he said.

The first is espresso topped with milk foam and the second is the same topped with shredded chocolate.

The varieties are best enjoyed if sipped from the small spoon like a rich dessert rather than a drink.

The favorite tea on the menu, Lewis says, is the orange spice. Also served are Jasmine, Ceylon, Formosa Black Leaf, and Darjeeling teas.

Light luncheons served provide choices of tossed salads, soup and sandwich specialties and cheese and meat boards.

Teas and espresso are the Parsley Sage specialties but they also have a nice selection of wines and German light and dark beers.

Lewis says, "I like the best there is in good food, we're always looking for something."

When the evenings begin to warm up, they will be open at night. As it is now, it is strictly a daytime operation, he says.

The clientele is anybody who happens by. These days it's mostly tourists but if they open up at night Lewis expects more local people.

Regardless of who they are serving, McCabe and his waitresses are amiable and engage customers in pleasant conversation whether it concerns a customer's recent jaunt to Guadalajara or the latest goings on at ASU.

Sidewalk dining is a relatively new concept in this area and the Parsley Sage handles it with grace, taking advantage of the usually pleasant weather and a spot secluded from the tourist crowds on the avenue.

But Lewis' favorite time is the evening when the crowds are gone. That's when he'd like to open.

"That's the best time to be open. Man, it would be great to open up until one or so."

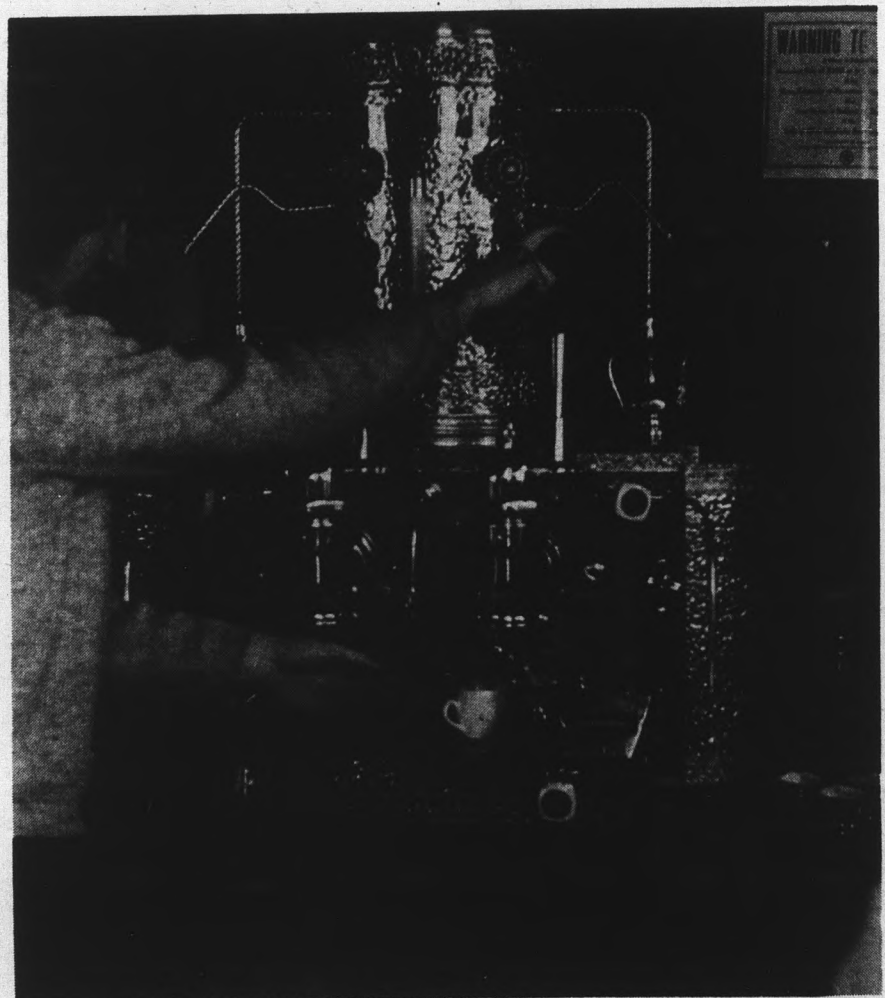
Photos by Paul Perry



Owner Steve Lewis



Fifth Avenue cafe amid the trees



Waiter Robert McCabe makes espresso from steam boiler machine.

Students find BYU contest 'sold out'

By JOHN LEHOCKEY

An estimated 200 students were turned away from last Friday night's Brigham Young University (BYU) basketball game because of a shortage of student tickets.

Terry Wojtulewicz, ASU ticket manager, said he had taken away 384 student seats because of previous student apathy toward athletic events.

"We only changed three sections of student seats to general admission, based on student attendance in the past. We figured on a University of Arizona win last week. When they lost, it made the BYU game much more important in the WAC race," Wojtulewicz said.

Some students have argued too many BYU supporters were allowed into the game when some ASU students were turned away. Wojtulewicz said only 165 tickets were given to BYU and that figure was written into the contract. He said the reason for the large turnout of BYU supporters is because many of the 1,700 general admission tickets were bought by BYU alumni.

Wojtulewicz said the 384 tickets changed to general admission would not have made that much difference. "Even if we had held all the student seats, we probably would have turned people away," he said.

Wojtulewicz said he did not hold all general admission tickets until student needs were filled for financial reasons.

"When you have an opportunity for money in advance, you take it. If we came come up with additional revenue from the general admission tickets we can make improvements on the gym. We want to make all the seats chair-type, but if we don't get the money, you know who will sit on the benches," Wojtulewicz said.

Of the 1,500 to 1,600 student tickets available, Wojtulewicz said he gave 400 tickets to Allan Frazier, assistant executive manager of Associated Students.

"I gave the tickets to him to give away on a group basis. We hoped it would improve the sagging attendance," Wojtulewicz said.

Frazier said he received the tickets on Thursday, the day before the game, "I gave them to student organizations that asked for them, but I don't know how generally it was known that they were available," he said.

According to Frazier, the only organizations to request tickets were the fraternities. "I asked the IFC (Interfraternity Council) to submit the number of tickets needed by noon Thursday the day before the game. They requested 400, which I got for them. I then distributed the tickets to the presidents of each fraternity present at the IFC meeting," Frazier said.

Frazier said about 100 students originally turned away were squeezed into the gym. Many were given seats behind the band.

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55 No. 74 February 27, 1973

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Senate overrides Wilson on election amendment

By PATTY NOLAN
Staff Writer

The ASASU Senate voted Thursday to override the veto of ASASU President Mark Wilson on a bill amending the election procedure.

Wilson said Senate Bill 12 was inadequately worded and allowed for arbitrary decision making on the part of the election coordinator.

Senate members said Wilson's criticisms were irrelevant. Dean Eisen, fine arts senator, said over four months were spent working on the bill.

"I will probably write the president (Schwada) a letter presenting my point of view," Wilson said. "I have no other recourse."

Senator Rand Dee Bowerman moved to also override Wilson's veto of Senate Bill 18, but his motion was defeated. The bill would have established salaries of \$160 per month with a 5 per cent annual increase for ASASU executive officers.

Bowermans said the 5 per cent pay increase is necessary because of inflation.

The bill also would have eliminated the presidency of Associated Women Students as a paid position.

Wilson vetoed the bill as "not adequately constructed to protect student monies from executive officers receiving theoretically unlimited pay."

He said legislation "should not discourage the participation of women in campus affairs," and the elimination of the salary during the present term would

be "arbitrary and capricious."

He said funding AWS discriminates against men, and is illegal according to the 14th Amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

The Senate passed a bill requiring Wayne Lindquist, first vice president, to submit applications of prospective Senate nominees to the appropriate committee within one week of receiving them.

In other action, three students were appointed to the Senate, two from the College of Liberal Arts, one from the College of Education.

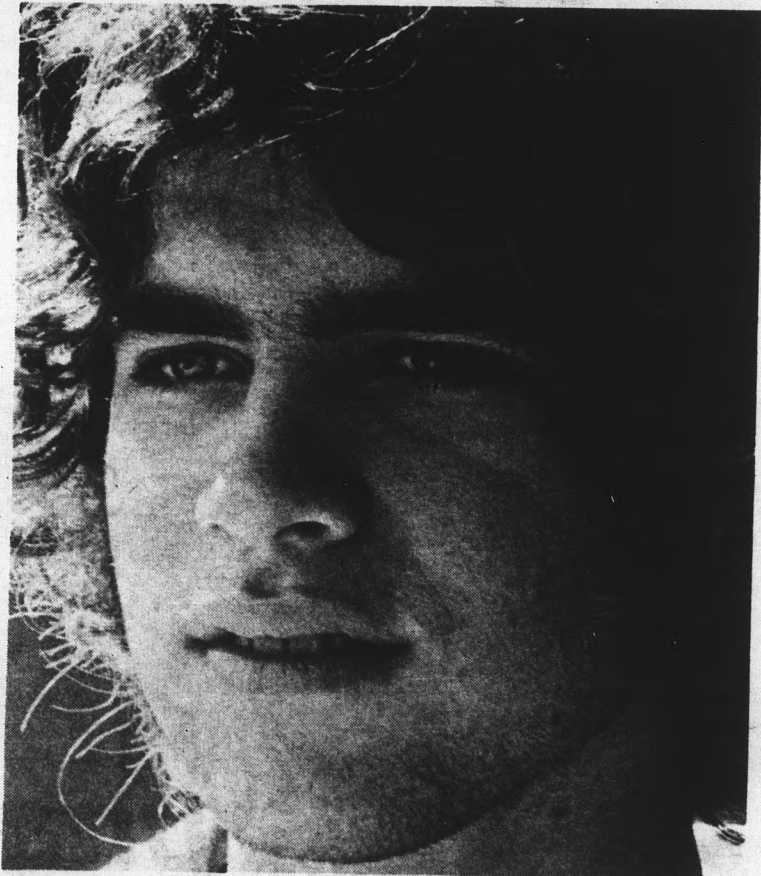
Pat Brennan, graduate student in the College of Liberal Arts, was appointed after some discussion. Her application allegedly had been held by Lindquist since last October.

Two members of the Rules and Membership Committee opposed the appointment of Brennan because she is a member of TROG.

A Senate member said the oath of office taken by all Senate members requires abiding by the statutes and Constitution of ASASU. They asked if she would be willing to take the oath.

Brennan said she was willing to abide by the oath and said she did not know how TROG had not complied with the Constitution and statutes.

The Senate also approved the appointment of Richard Shapiro to the ASASU Supreme Court.



Male announces candidacy as women's group president.

Mitch Gries, defeated candidate for ASASU president last spring, announced his candidacy yesterday for the presidency of Associated Women Students (AWS).

Gries also said he is filing suit with the ASASU Supreme Court challenging the constitutionality of prohibiting men from voting in AWS elections.

"I got the idea from a State Press

interview with Jeanne Rice (AWS president) saying that men could run for AWS president. And I'm not one to be apathetic," Gries said.

"I don't think it's right for males not to run for, and vote for something for which they have to pay dues."

Gries said if he wins the election he will "make it (AWS) more relevant to all student's needs."

Search continues for missing plane

By STEVE CARR

The search continued yesterday in eastern Arizona for a light plane missing since Feb. 20. Occupants of the plane were ASU law professor Leland Badler and his 13-year-old son David.

The Civil Air Patrol has conducted a massive search. State Press reporter Steve Carr flew with the CAP over the weekend.

Here is his report:

The weather was bleak. A snow storm, rain and thick dense clouds covered the sky and ground. Mountain peaks were hidden by the thick clouds making low dives dangerous.

The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) had to send planes into the air soon, to heighten chances of a rapid rescue.

CAP authorities were searching for ASU law professor Leland Badler and his 13-year-old son David, missing since Feb. 20. Badler, a CAP member, and his son were returning from a ski trip in Utah. The plane is feared down between Springerville and Phoenix and through Friday CAP planes were hampered by bad weather in their search.

Major Joe Watson, CAP mission search coordinator stood in front of an Arizona map, that divides the state into rectangular sections. The area indicating the 200 miles stretch from Phoenix to Springerville was highlighted by magic marked lines depicting flight paths. One line indicated the route from the Springerville airport to Sky Harbor airport the other marked the area being searched.

At 1:30, Friday afternoon, the pilots gathered for a briefing session following the morning search. They finished lunch and sat in individual folding chairs in CAP headquarters which resembled a one room schoolhouse.

"Our people are fairly well trained for a volunteer organization and when it comes to getting a job done we have the best people you can get," Watson said before the briefing.

Friday, 65 people worked out of CAP headquarters coordinating search efforts with 105 people in the field and 18 ground vehicles.

CAP is set up in an Air Force structure, serving as an Air Force wing, Watson said.

The 700 senior personnel and

700 cadets are divided into five groups, then further subdivided into squadrons. Each squadron is a functional unit in itself, he said.

"One half of our senior personnel are pilots. The rest comprise ground search teams, administration and the like," he said.

If searchers discover the aircraft, it must be identified and the pilot must determine if there is any possibility of life.

If the plane cannot land near the crash site, a helicopter is summoned. If that is impossible ground vehicles are called.

Once rescuers reach the craft, first aid is administered if necessary, Watson said.

Arizona ranks fourth among the 50 states in air search and rescue, he said.

Capt. Dalton Smith, wingchief checkpilot for Arizona, headed out to the Cessna 310, twin engine plane to which he was assigned.

Following preliminary checks of the plane, Smith boarded and prepared for the 200 miles round trip flight. Weather reports indicated clouds were beginning to break in the area, but Smith realized he would have to climb to 12,000 feet before getting above the clouds.

"We can fly over the top of it (the clouds) but flying above the clouds isn't going to do any good because we can't search. CAP members are searching an area 45 miles on either side of the flight route.

As 15-minute ascent through the clouds passed swiftly and smoothly. Below the ground became smaller and the earth seemed to form perfect square patches.

At 12,000 feet the earth disappeared and all around were clouds looking like giant snow drifts.

Smith traveled on the exact route Badler mapped out in his flight plan.

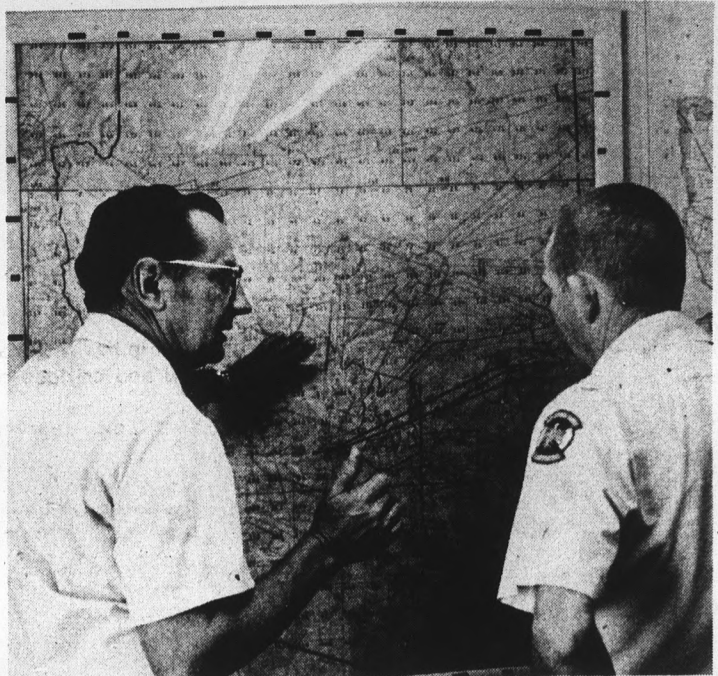
When the clouds broke, creating holes, the earth flashed past underneath. The openings came too infrequently for any long looks.

"In Badler's case finding the craft is more difficult than in other instances. He had no emergency beacon in his plane," Smith said.

The emergency beacon emits an electronic signal lasting from two to three days, he said. By the end of the year all planes will be required by law to have a beacon.

Prior to returning to Deer Valley, Smith flew the plane about 100 miles along the path Badler was supposed to have taken.

Other pilots remained in the air searching their sectors, only to return later with no luck.



Capt. Leon Appel and Major Joe Watson, Civil Air Patrol coordinators, discuss flight plans prior to Friday afternoon search missions. The CAP is

searching for a missing plane carrying ASU law professor Leland Badler and his thirteen-year-old son. The two have been missing since Feb. 20.

ASASU sets election dates

ASASU Election Coordinator Manuel Figueroa has announced the following dates pertaining to ASASU elections:

Petitions will become available today and are due March 13. The primary election will be held April 3 and 4. The general election is scheduled for April 10 and 11. Petitions may be obtained in and returned to MU 222.

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Today

ASASU Senate Ad Hoc Constitutional Committee meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., MU Coconino Room. All students welcome.
Lunch sponsored by HILLEL, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baker Center.
ASASU CAB student poetry readings, 2:30 p.m., MU Yavapai Room. Students may read their work and critique others' poetry.
Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.
"MU Photography 4," 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., MU Art Gallery.
Fourth Annual Juried Student Photography Exhibition. Free.
Botany and microbiology seminar, 4:30 p.m., LS C496. Dr. Richard Jensen of UofA will speak on "Control of metabolic CO₂ fixation in chloroplasts."
ASASU CAB meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Room 244. Everyone invited.
AWS Executive Council, 8 a.m., MU Room 244. Open to anyone.
United States Air Force Recruiting for the School of Military Sciences for Officers, 9 a.m. to noon, Career Services Placement Office. Call 965-3612 for appointment.
Hostesses meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
Special Events and Pop-Up meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Apache Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

ASASU Senate Ad Hoc Constitutional Committee meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., MU Yuma Room. All students welcome.
"New Feminism in Law," 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., College of Law Room 155. A class designed to inform women of their legal rights—or lack of rights.
ASASU Liberal Arts Senators will meet with any interested students to discuss student government and finances, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room.
MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
Women's Week meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Sidewalk Cafe. "Woman: What is it to you?"
Film committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room.
Pop-Up, 11 a.m., MU Rendezvous Lounge. Free.

Thursday, March 1

ASASU Senate meeting, 3:45 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
Two Asian films, 8 p.m., Education Lecture Hall. "Cultural Relics Unearthed" and "Acupuncture as Anesthesia." Sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies and the Ad Hoc Committee on Asian-American Studies.
Home-cooked meal, 11:45 a.m., Baker Center. Fifty cents. Prepared by women from valley United Methodist churches.
AWARE, noon to 1 p.m., Ed 212. Association for women's active return to education.
"U.S. Military in Panama," 3:30 p.m., SS 212. Speech by Lt. Col. Plencner. Sponsored by Latin American Forum.



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Politics, fund raising

Judge eyes problems

By BARRY HOCHFELDER

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark told an ASU audience Thursday night that judges should be appointed according to a merit system.

Men and women should not have to campaign and raise money to become judges, he said. "It's beneath the dignity of the court."

Clark spoke at a McFarland lecture at the College of Law to an audience made up predominantly of law students. The lecture series is named after former Arizona governor Ernest McFarland.

The former justice spoke in a firm, resonant voice and only his silver hair belied his 74 years.

Clark believes the third year of law school should be abolished. He said it should

be replaced by a clinical year.

Students could work in the court system or with a firm that will enable them to gain experience, he said.

Clark also proposed elimination of bar exams. He said people shouldn't be exposed to the "three days of rigamarole" the exam requires.

Clark said another system should be substituted but admitted he didn't know what it should be.

Clark was a Supreme Court Justice from 1949 to 1967. He retired to avoid conflict of interest when his son Ramsey Clark was appointed attorney general by President Lyndon Johnson.

Insurance deadline nears

All ASU faculty and staff members eligible for the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America (TIAA) disability insurance plan who are not already enrolled, may enroll before March 26 without a medical examination, according to H.C. Koelbl, director of personnel.

To be eligible you must be a full-time employee (32 hours a week), have an annual base pay of \$6,000 or more and have been at that level for one full year.

Application cards along with a brochure explaining the benefits offered by the insurance plan have been mailed to faculty and staff members.

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Faculty & Grad Student

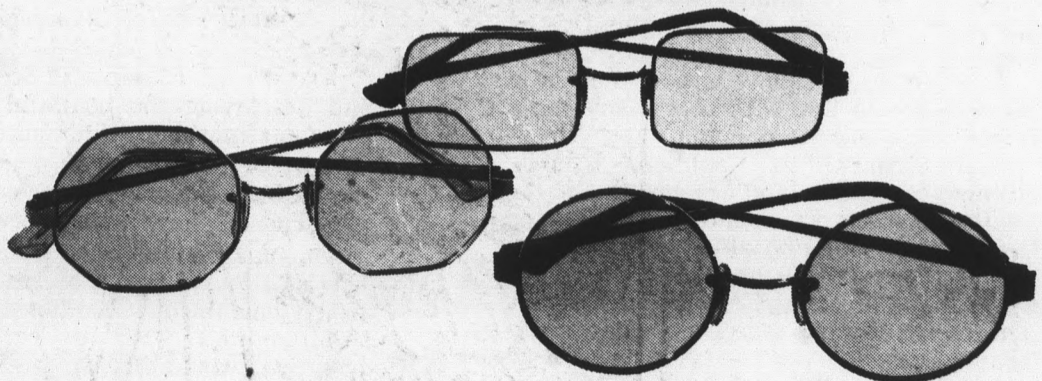
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Waste paper

Unless the ASASU Information Bulletin can be greatly improved, it should be discontinued.

It costs \$300 for every Bulletin press run — that's a high price to pay for what is mostly old news.

The latest edition carried three front page stories, two of which have already been more than adequately covered in the State Press.

On page two the Bulletin carried a story about the demise of the Sahuaro Yearbook. This was reported by the State Press weeks ago.

Page two also carried an advance story on Women's Week, which has not been reported by this paper because it begins April 23 — almost two months from now.

On page three was a detailed explanation of the Executive Council's proposal for restructuring ASASU. Again, the State Press carried several articles on the matter weeks ago.

And page four of the Bulletin carried an incredibly long story on the University Counseling Service — much too long for the general reader.

Our disapproval is not motivated by professional jealousy — there is nothing to be jealous about.

The ASASU publication does not carry advertising, so it is not an economic threat to the State Press.

Nor does it present any real competition to this paper. That's too bad. The competition would be good for us and our readers.

If the Information Bulletin is not capable of competing with the State Press, or if it cannot find its own news to cover, ASASU should kill it and save student money.



Opinion | state press

Guest editorial

More doesn't mean better

By BILL FELDMER JR.

By the year 2000 Maricopa County is expected to have a population of 2.68 million compared with 1 million today. By 1975 Arizona's population will be double that of 1960.

Will Maricopa County and Arizona be a better place to live with that many more people, cars and the pollution they bring?

The Chamber of Commerce, public utilities, banks, the land developers and the Department of Economic Planning and Development (DEPD) all say yes.

Yes, Phoenix will be better. It will be better than Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and it may even become as nice a place to live as Los Angeles.

The Valley National Bank advertises Arizona saying, "People desire living in a warm, dry, healthy climate in a relaxed, pleasant atmosphere, all of which Arizona possesses in an abundance."

Have you noticed the relaxed atmosphere when driving to and from work in bumper to bumper traffic on the freeway? Have your eyes ever burned from smog? (Eighty-four per cent of Maricopa County's air pollution comes from motor vehicles and in 1970 automobiles spilled 2,900 tons of pollutants into Arizona air.)

You may be able to close your eyes and ignore the smog, you cannot see the mountains anyway, but you cannot stop breathing the fumes.

Have you also noticed the relaxed atmosphere on the highways during the weekend race to the mountain "retreats," or the "ample" space available when you arrive?

Are we not ruining the beautiful Valley and destroying the healthful climate and relaxed atmosphere the bank brags about?

Maybe you agree with many others that the faster we grow the faster we lose the very reason worth living here.

One hundred thousand people a year are leaving L.A. County. A recent survey shows nearly one-third of California's residents, disillusioned with overcrowding and pollution, would like to leave the Golden State.

The Arizona growth promoters encourage these people to come to Arizona. Yet the response to a 1971 Arizona Republic survey showed that 82 per cent of Arizonans were already "dissatisfied" with the quality of their surroundings.

Some people believe growth is inevitable. Some people believe this rapid growth is good. Others even believe this growth is not fast enough and we should spend tax dollars to attract more people to Arizona.

The DEPD has a 1973-74 proposed budget of more than \$1 million, of which more than \$600,000 is marked for development spending to encourage tourism, industry and growth.

The DEPD was created in 1968 for the purpose of providing the state with economic research and planning. But the development division is spending 2.5 times more than the planning division. Is this what the people of Arizona want?

The Arizona Republic survey also reported that a majority of people vetoed using public funds to promote tourism and did not believe tax money should be used to attract new industry.

In 1970 the Arizona Town Hall resolved that no public funds should be expended to "solicit or encourage" new industry and people to move into our state. Has the legislature ignored the wishes of the people?

If you think overcrowding, traffic and pollution is bad now, just imagine what it will be like with three million people in the Phoenix area.

Our tax dollars are being spent to "develop-away" the beauty of our state along with its healthful climate and relaxed atmosphere.

To help stop this unwise process write your senator and representatives at the Arizona State Capitol, 1700 W. Washington in Phoenix.

And for more information contact Bill Feldmeier Jr., 416 W. University, No. 4, in Tempe, or call 966-4202.

Letters

A final note on La Mancha

Editor:

I was interested in the comments of Joe Anderson, resident of La Mancha for 16 months. He said that "at one time, toilet paper and linen service were provided by La Mancha. We were told that in order to keep from raising the rents, these services would be discontinued."

In making these statements, Mr. Anderson has supported our contention that the above services were once available to the residents of La Mancha and that now those services have been dropped on the pretext of not having to raise the rent.

A final comment that may help Joe to better understand the present situation is that as of December 1, 1973, La Mancha increased the rents on a standard single 8.7 per cent, large single 7.4 per cent, and a single suite 10 per cent.

The preceding would seem to indicate that although the services have been eliminated, the rent did not remain the same but rather increased, which illustrates the reason for the current concern about the La Mancha Apartment Complex.

Wayne Johnson, Director
Tenants Association

Readers oppose confusing slang

Editor:

In Friday's Press you had a headline, "Ripoffs." The other day a group of us — none English majors — were discussing the strengths and weaknesses of the slang that comes and goes. It is mostly weak we decided. Straight English (not necessarily the English "straights" speak, though) is better. Concerning "ripoffs," for example, one might hear that a man had broken into a girl's apartment and ripped off all her clothes. Sounds like a lurid crime committed by a disgusting sex fiend. But it might turn out that while the

girl was out the man had simply made off with her total wardrobe — less what she had on, naturally.

How about just straight, honest, accurate English in the Press?

Penny Jacobs

Homosexuals reply to letter

Editor:

A reply to Judy Wilson and her companions:

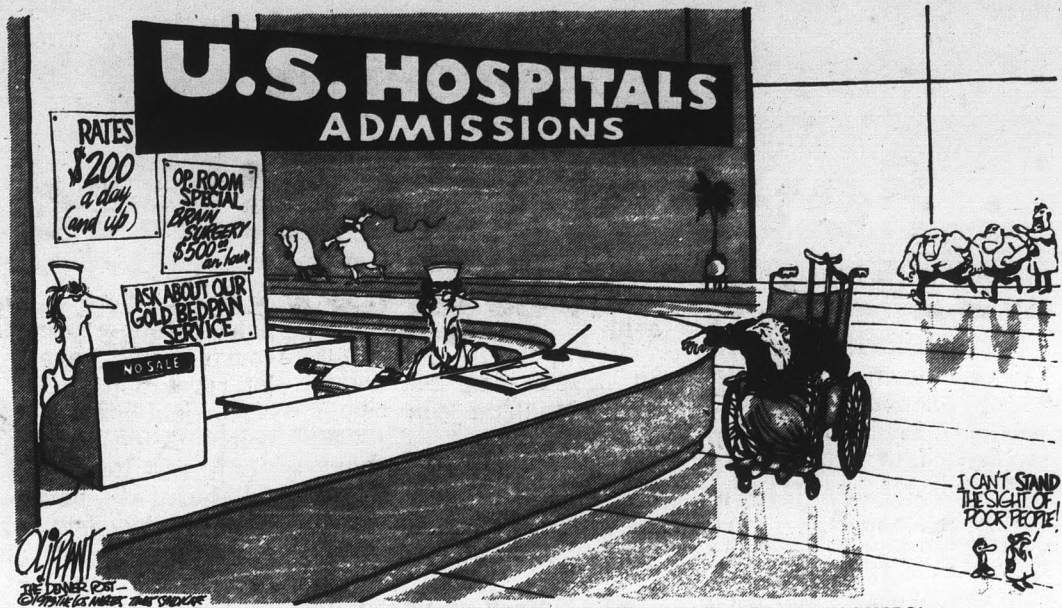
Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon's 20 years together in love and facing difficulties and oppression such as your parents were never made to face is indeed impressive. Your criticism is totally based on that fact that this strong union, call it a marriage if you like, is between two women — that they have formed such a union on the basis of mutual love for each other as individuals, not bounded by roles or by sex alone.

In your analysis of their lecture, on February 12 in Neeb Hall, you have concluded that the time these two women have spent together has been unfulfilling because they were unable to bear children. Would you also be inclined to say that marriage is an institution solely for the production of children and that a childless heterosexual union is worthy of the same harsh judgment?

Del Martin, having been married for several years

before meeting Ms. Lyon, has had one child and has spent much time raising her child. Ms. Martin is now a grandmother — her daughter and her daughter's family have not found her to be a disrupting or negative influence on their lives and indeed they are all close to her.

It is, as you say, a possibility that women or men of any sexual persuasion will be able to adopt and rear children without being kept back by cruel and archaic laws. If a parent is homosexual, there is no particular likelihood that the child will be raised with a set of morals and values contrary to those of a just society. The child, most likely, will learn that love need not be bound by sexual stereotypes.



'OLD, ILL AND BROKE! SO, WHAT DO YOU WANT, TROUBLEMAKER?'

Apparently, you believe that Ms. Lyon and Ms. Martin are advocating the conversion of the entire population to homosexuality. You have misinterpreted a vital point. In our culture people are free to live with and love those of the "opposite" sex, but the right is denied gay people to form relationships with the people of their own choice. We do not prefer to impose on our straight friends; we only ask that they recognize the equal validity in the relationships between gay people.

Unfortunately, your wild fantasy that once the world is totally gay, any misguided straights would find the police "nabbing" them and "throwing the book at them," is not so wild in reverse. There are many among us who cannot see

justice in the arrest and harassment of homosexuals simply because of their sexuality.

We suggest that you and your companions educate yourselves and invest in a copy of *Lesbian/Woman*, by Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon. This book should be available in paperback at the Student Book Center.

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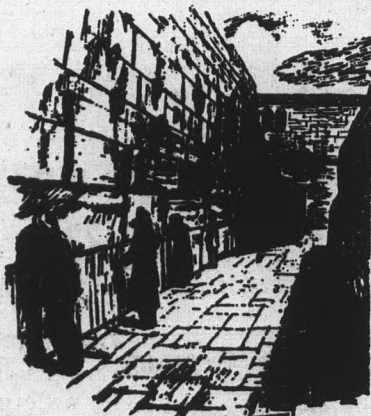
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MU 252

15 letters to representative

Few students react to ERA

By NEAL BALMES
Staff Writer

Rep. Juanita Harelson (R-Tempe), from District 27 which represents ASU voters, said she has received few letters from her district expressing opinions on the controversial Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Of the 50 letters Harelson has received concerning the ERA, only 15 were addressed from the University. They came from the College of Law, she said.

The Arizona House Judiciary Committee's shelving of the ERA last week was not a move against civil liberties of women, but a move to protect the state from federal control, Harelson said.

She said ratifications of the ERA to the U.S. Constitution would transfer legal jurisdiction of domestic relations at local and state levels to the federal government and the courts.

"It is not that they (Legislators) don't want women to be equal, but it's just that no one has answered to their satisfaction how you can transfer this legal jurisdiction of all domestic relations and certain personal conduct laws from the state to the federal government," Harelson said.

ERA out, 2880 in

Bill 2280 has been introduced in the House to replace the ERA in Arizona she said.

If Bill 2280 becomes law, it will correct existing

Managua aid plan collects donations

The Latin American Forum is continuing its drive for canned goods to aid victims of the Managua earthquake.

Canned goods or donations may be sent to ASU to SS 212, or may be taken to a deposit box located in the El Rancho Market in Tempe Center.

discriminatory statutes, she said.

A computer has sorted out all Arizona statutes using man-woman, he-she, boy-girl references. Bill 2280 would substitute those references with they, them, it, or other terms, she said.

'Lawyers' Relief'

The bill would end discrimination against Arizona women and at the same time preserve state rights, Harelson said.

She said the committee decided to work with Bill 2280 to correct discriminatory and legal difficulties not only to protect state rights, but also because the ERA is too broad to amend.

"There is such controversy over what it does or does not mean," she said.

Harelson said even if the ERA were ratified, it would

be years before it could be put into effect because the courts would have to give interpretations.

She said lawyers jokingly refer to the ERA as the "Lawyers' Relief Bill."

"There will be so much work for lawyers they will not have to worry about a living for a long time," she said.

Harelson did not think the ERA would be passed in the Senate.

She said that at a meeting

of the Joint House and Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. John Scott Ulm (D-Tucson) was the only one who spoke completely in favor of the ERA.

Senate chances slim

"I suspect from the opinions that have already been given the amendment itself will be tabled (by the Senate)," she said.

Bill 2280 is being studied in three House committees. It

has not been placed on the active calendar to be debated.

If the bill is passed by the House, it will then be assigned to a Senate committee. Then it may go before the Senate for debate, or to a joint Senate-House meeting if it is extremely amended.

If the bill is passed by both the Senate and the House it would go to the governor for final approval, she said.

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Dr. Zvi Ankori, historian speaks on "Jerusalem: Past & Present" with slides. Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Pima Room MU. Free. (2-28)

Hillel faculty lunch with Yakov Avit, Israeli Consul General Wed., Feb. 28, \$1 Baker Center, 12:15-2:15 faculty-graduate students welcome. Call 966-5371. (2-28)

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Wyoming revives WAC title contest

By JIM FINN

Wyoming has struck again in the Western Athletic Conference.

Last fall, the Cowboys scrambled the football race with an upset of the powerful Sun Devil machine, sending the title chase down to the final game.

Now the Cowboys have bumped New Mexico out of the favorite role in the basketball race, beating the Lobos 61-60 last Friday in Albuquerque. The first New Mexico home loss of the year sends the race back into a four-team battle. The Lobos, Brigham Young, Arizona and ASU are still in contention as the race moves into its final week.

UNM, BYU lead

New Mexico and BYU continue to lead the WAC with 9-4 records while the Sun Devils and Wildcats stand at 8-4.

All four teams close out the season on the road, the Lobos at El Paso, BYU at Utah and ASU and Arizona both traveling to Wyoming and Colorado State.

Coach Ned Wulk says the Sun Devils still have as good a chance as anyone following a home split with BYU (86-90) and Utah (103-73) last weekend.

"We've always played well at Colorado State and we're about due to win one at Wyoming," said Wulk. "New Mexico should have trouble in El Paso, and BYU and Utah have a big rivalry so it's hard to say what's going to happen."

Leaders have edge

The ASU head coach said BYU and New Mexico have an advantage however, in that both are able to concentrate on the single game.

The Sun Devils nearly had their WAC bid for the championship ruined Friday when Brigham Young handed them their first home loss of the season.

Wulk said prior to last weekend that none of the contenders could afford a home loss, but a BYU loss to Arizona Saturday and the Wyoming upset of New Mexico keeps the ASU squad hopes alive for at least another week.

The Cougars, tied with the Devils at intermission 40-all, put in all 22 free throw attempts in the second period as they stopped the ASU home winning streak at 20 games.

Guard Doug Richards led the BYU upset with 10 for 12 free throw shooting and 9 for 12 from the field for 28 points. Kresimir Cosic had 18 points as

all BYU starters finished with double figure scoring.

Contreras is hot

Mike Contreras scored 28 for the Sun Devils, Ken Gray scored 16, Jim Owens 14 and Ron Kennedy 13.

Seniors Contreras and Owens led the Devils the following night against Utah, closing out their ASU careers with 22 and 20 points, respectively.

The Sun Devils cagers trailed the Utes 28-27 with four minutes to play in the first period, but came on to overwhelm the visitors and lead 64-34 at the 14:35 mark of the second period.

Freshman Luther Burden led the Utes with 18 points.

The Devils got balanced scoring with Ken Gray hitting 13 points, Gary Jackson and Rudy White scoring 12 each and Mark Wasley putting in 11.

The Sun Devils play at Wyoming where they have never won, Friday, and then close out their WAC schedule Saturday at Colorado State. ASU has won the last two games it has played at CSU.

BYU, Cosic barred from post-season play

The Western Athletic Conference Council voted yesterday in Tucson to not allow Brigham Young University to participate in post-season basketball action.

Deliberation on BYU's eligibility began when the NCAA said 24-year-old Kresimir Cosic, the Cougars' 6-11 center, was too old to play in post-season action.

The NCAA said earlier that if the WAC did not go along with its ruling, they would revoke the WAC's automatic berth in the Western Regional Playoffs.

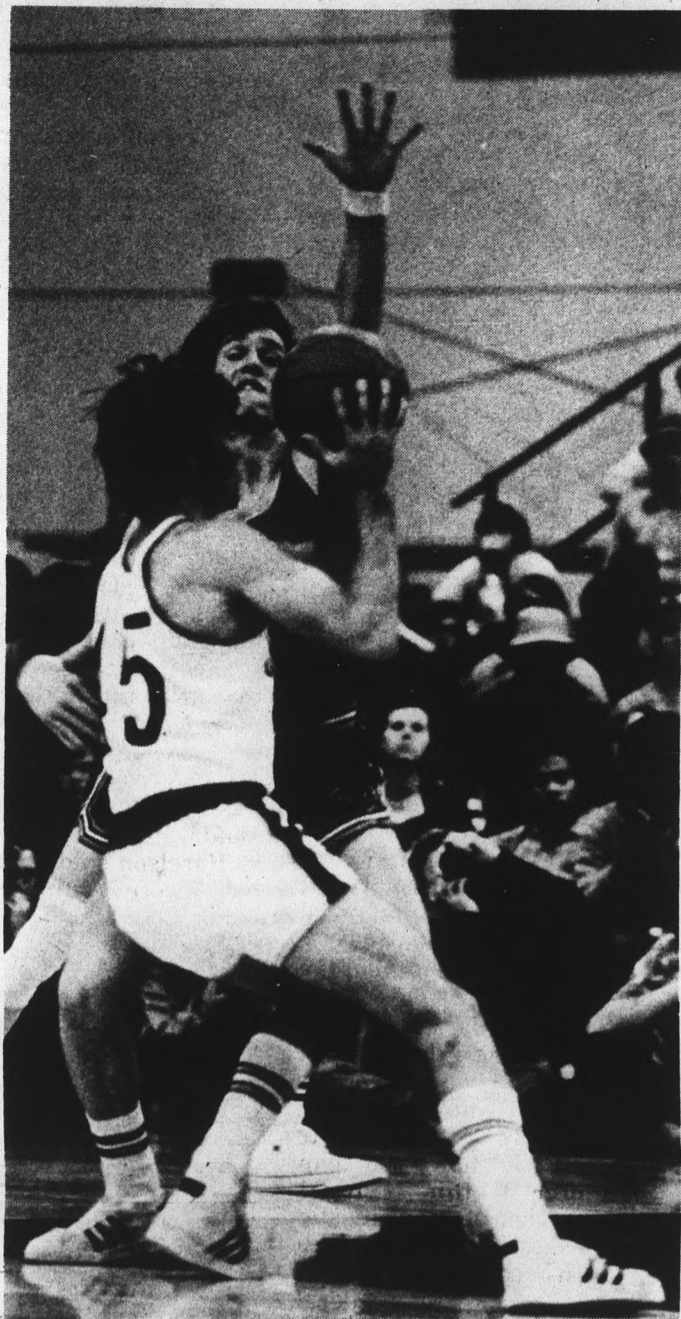
WAC Commissioner Stan Bates indicated BYU officials had said they did not want to the conference to be hurt by the loss of the automatic playoff berth.

With BYU out of the WAC championship picture, ASU, New Mexico and Arizona remain as contenders.

If ASU and UNM tie for the championship, the playoff game will be March 6 in Tucson. If UofA and UNM tie, the game will be in El Paso. If ASU and UofA tie, they will play in Albuquerque.

A three way tie would result in a playoff between ASU and UofA March 6 in El Paso. The winner of that game would play UNM the next night for the championship in El Paso.

sports



Jim Owens stops to look for pass openings as BYU guard Doug Richards throws up a swarming defense in the Cougars' 90-86 win last Friday. Photo by Jim Finn

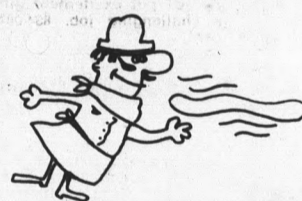
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Golfers take second place

Opening the '73 season, ASU's golf team took second place in the University of California at Riverside Tournament last week with a 604 stroke team total.

ASU's Charles Gibson took first in the individual competition with a two-round score of 146.

Long Beach State won the team title with a score of 595.

sports | state press

Tennis team defeats alumni

The ASU tennis team defeated a group of ASU alumni 7-2 on the ASU courts last weekend.

Alum Mike Wilkinon beat ASU's No. 1 player John Byron, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, but singles matches were two through six won by current ASU players.

Barry Young beat Ray Young 6-1, 6-4, Dave Kanter beat Hans Nordstrom 6-4, 6-2, and Dan Violette beat Bjorn Alven 6-3, 7-5 to round out the first four singles matches.

Bill Ray beat Bill Olvey 6-3, 6-2 and Glen Holroyd beat Bill Butler 4-6, 6-1 6-2.

The ASU doubles teams of Young-Ray and Kanter-Holroyd also won their matches over the alumni.

Sun Devils enter busy period

After sweeping a three game series from Long Beach State last weekend, ASU's baseball team starts the busiest part of its schedule this week.

The Devils opened a three-game set with Cal Poly Pomona yesterday and continue the series today, at 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field. ASU faces San Fernando Valley College in a three-game series this weekend.

Cal Poly entered the series with a 3-4 record, with one of its losses to national champion USC last week.

The Devils have a 5-1 record, thanks to their ability to come from behind. They did it three times against Long Beach.

"From indications so far, we have the type of team in which one guy ignites the rest of the club," said ASU coach Jim Brock.

The guys doing most of the igniting for the Devils have been the younger players and

newcomers, rather than the veterans Brock had counted on.

Sophomore Dick Harris leads the team in hitting with a .429 average. His five RBI's also lead the club. Junior college transfer Mike Kenneth is second in hitting at .375.

The veterans Brock counted on the most, Bump Wills, Clint Myers and Gary Atwell, have combined for only eight hits in 50 bats.

The pitching staff will lack some depth this week with Greg Cochran and Kenneth resting sore arms. Brock said he was still undecided about today's starting pitcher but said it would probably be Dale Hrovat (1-0).

Brock is also uncertain about tomorrow's starter. "We'd like to save our big three (Eddie Bane, Jim Umbarger and Jim Otten) for San Fernando this weekend," he said. "San Fernando is the tougher of the two teams."

Long Beach St. suffers triple loss

By LEE PELEKOUDES

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock may have found the secret to his team last weekend—sit back and wait for the big inning.

The Sun Devils scored five runs in an inning three times on their way to a three game sweep over Long Beach State Saturday and Sunday. Scores were 5-3, 8-6 and 7-1.

Late game explosions

The Devils waited until the latter part of each game to explode for runs, each time wiping out a Long Beach lead.

Down 1-0 in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Devils got a pair of two-out, two-RBI singles from Danny White, and Jeff Oscarson in the fourth inning. Winning pitcher Eddie Bane knocked in the fifth run of the inning with a single to right.

First win for Bane

Bane, collecting his first win of the season, pitched the entire game, allowing three runs on seven hits while striking out seven and walking one.

ASU built up an 8-5 lead in the second game on the strength of a five run sixth inning and a two run seventh.

Tommy Sain collected two RBI's while White, Mike

Rawlings and John Sain had an RBI apiece for the Devils.

Tommy Sain, Bump Wills and Oscarson all doubled for ASU.

Hrovat strong in relief

Dale Hrovat pitched the last four innings for the Devils giving up three hits and striking out seven for his first win of the year.

The big inning for ASU in Sunday's game was the seventh.

Wills' two run double and Dick Harris' two run single put the Devils ahead for good, 4-1.

ASU got its fifth run of the inning on a bases loaded walk to Andrews, the tenth man to go to the plate for the Devils in the inning.

Wills' solo shot

Wills homered in the eighth with no one on and Tommy Sain followed with a double. Sain scored Clay Westlake's single.

Wills, Westlake and Tommy Sain all had three hits in five trips to the plate while Andrews was two for three.

Jim Umbarger got his first win, going seven innings. He gave up four hits and struck out six. Otten got the save, shutting the 49ers out in the last two innings on two hits.

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