

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 98 April 17, 1973

state
press

Tempe, Arizona



Arizona loses senator

The Arizona flag flew at half mast yesterday and will continue to until Wednesday in tribute to Arizona Senate Minority Leader Harold Giss. Giss, 66, was pronounced dead Sunday after collapsing, apparently from a heart attack, at the Yuma County Fair. Considered a man of principle, Giss was known as a parliamentary expert whose counsel, skill and knowledge in moving bills through legislative machinery was sought by members of both political parties.

Faculty Assembly picks nursing prof as chairman

Dr. Dorothy McLeod, nursing professor, has been voted chairman-elect of the Faculty Assembly for 1973-1974.

McLeod, who was elected in yesterday's assembly meeting, will be equivalent to a vice chairman of the assembly next year and will advance to full chairman in the academic year 1974-75.

Current chairman-elect, Dr. Phil Cook, was named professor of education as the new assembly chairman for 1973-1974. He has served as chairman elect this academic year.

Elected as secretary was Eleanor Ferrall, reference librarian.

Two members of the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee were also elected yesterday. They were Dr. Rosemary Johnson, nursing professor,

and Dr. David Rasmussen, associate professor of zoology. Their terms expire in 1975.

One representative to the Arizona College Association was elected for a two-year term. He was Dr. Herbert A. Van Scoy, foreign language professor.

The Faculty Assembly is made up of all teachers who hold the rank of instructor or above, persons engaged in full-time research with instructor rank, administrators and other professional supervisors.

The assembly discusses academic matters that concern the faculty as a whole.

For practical purposes, most acts are carried out by the Faculty Senate, which is a much smaller body, but the assembly has the right to vote on all matters of concern to the faculty.

Schwada waits:

Booze ruling depends upon legal advice

Alcohol at ASU may soon be approved if it is determined to be in accordance with state laws, University President John Schwada said yesterday.

Schwada said the University has retained legal advisers to determine whether state laws would permit consumption of alcohol in dormitories.

He said if consumption is found to be legal, he can see no problems with allowing it on campus. "But I have serious doubts about its sale on campus," he said.

Friday, NAU President J. Lawrence Walkup said students are allowed

alcoholic beverages in their living quarters, but "cannot use their rooms as a setting for social drinking."

The NAU ruling implies that a student may drink in his room, but does not say so specifically, Walkup said. This means disciplinary action will be based on students' behavior rather than on possession of alcohol.

Walkup's policy is more restrictive than the one set last week at the University of Arizona. U of A President John Schaefer merely said students may consume alcoholic beverages in their rooms.

Schwada said he expects

quick legal action once a legal ruling is made on the recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee, which endorsed allowing alcohol consumption last week.

"If it is presumed to be legal, and I have had some indications that it is, then I think we could conclude the matter very shortly," Schwada said.

"The question may turn out to be a rather mute one," he said with a smile. "I have been told, whether rightly or wrongly I don't know, that there are some students consuming beer in the dormitories now."

Inside

ASU plans for minorities

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ASU sets minority hiring goals

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the status of University minorities.)

ASU has a plan for recruitment and placement of qualified minority personnel within the faculty and staff departments at the University. It is called the Affirmative Action Program.

Jack Penick, assistant vice president for business affairs and the University's Equal Employment Opportunities Officer, said the University developed such a plan about a year ago although it was not required to be formally written up until this past January by an executive order from President Nixon.

Penick said each University department sets what it considers realistic goals for the hiring of women or minority group members in light of turnover rates and personnel resignations.

Penick said he then reviews these goals and either okays them or asks for a further explanation from the department.

These goals, although they are a number objective, do not constitute a quota system, he said, because the goal does not necessarily have to be met. He said a quota system would require the University to meet a pre-determined number.

Faculty or staff members are not fired just to create more job openings for minorities, he said. Normal departmental turnover rates usually provide an adequate avenue for minorities to be considered for a job.

"If there is any evidence of discrimination, we take the fastest action to investigate it fairly and accurately on the basis of the complaint," he said.

However, if further appeal is necessary, the complaint can be taken to the area office of the Arizona Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) in Phoenix.

Last year two such complaints were filed by MECHA, a Chicano organization on campus.

MECHA said not enough Mexican-Americans were on the University's

labor force in relation to the total chicano population in the Valley.

The EEOC is still investigating the complaints.

"If a Mexican-American comes in here and says ASU doesn't have enough chicanos on the work force, then I'll be the first to admit it. But my agreeing doesn't solve the problem. It's their coming and applying for jobs that will really solve it.

But the biggest problem in making the long-term equal job opportunities plan work is simply getting minorities to apply for jobs, he said.

The University wants to hire minorities, he said, but it is caught in bind because if none apply no one can be hired.

"And, in effect, no one is required to hire anyone who isn't qualified for the job," Penick said. The emphasis is still on quality, not quantity.

To make the minorities more aware of job openings, he said faculty and staff vacancies are advertised in the University Green Sheet Bulletin and with the state

employment agency. Inquiries are also sent to local potential job banks.

And, if a minority feels he has been discriminated against, he can file a complaint with his departmental supervisor, the chairman or, ultimately, with Penick.

"But again, it's a bind because we feel we have a good program, but we need more minorities to apply so we can review them and possibly hire them.

"But no one seems interested in this problem. Now, if they came in and applied and then we turned them down — then that's discrimination," Penick said.

The University's policy statement on the Affirmative Action Plan states the following as one of its long-range objectives:

"Increase . . . both in number and in representation in appropriate areas of employment, minority and women members."

Penick said, "You're trying to right a wrong, if you want to look at it that way. A good Affirmative Action Plan does give a minority person a break — but one he deserves."

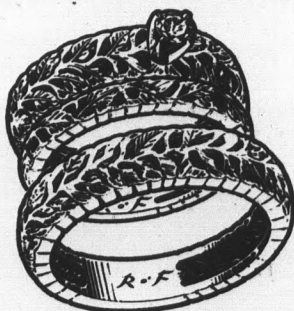
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After cancer surgery

Patients learn new speech

By BARRY HOCHFELDER

Staff Writer

The only cure for cancer of the larynx is the surgical removal of the entire structure. After the operation the patient can no longer speak normally and must learn a new method of speech.

The method is called esophageal speech, and since mid-semester has been taught at the ASU Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Dr. James Case, assistant professor of speech and theater, is in charge of the program, which now involves six patients.

There are about 3,500 laryngectomies performed in America each year, Case said. The ratio of men to women is 10 to 1, but the American Cancer Society says it is narrowing because of increased smoking among women.

Learning to talk again

After the operation the patient must learn to generate sound by taking air into the esophagus, causing a muscle at the top to vibrate.

The air in the oral cavity is pushed into the esophagus and brought back up in a controlled manner. The air vibrates the esophageal muscle and resonates sound through the oral cavity.

After this, the speech process is the same as for people with larynxes, Case said. "It takes a lot of therapy to reach a

functional level, but there is always something they can work on to reach a higher quality level," he said.

Program meets Wednesday

The ASU program meets each Wednesday evening. Patients are expected to practice on their own.

Students staffing the program are trained for speech pathology and administer all therapy under faculty supervision, Case said.

Case is assisted by two faculty members and six graduate students in speech pathology—one for each patient.

There is also a psychologist available for consultation, he said.

"Most people adjust quite well once they get over their depression and the feeling that the world is against them.

"We try to be sensitive to their problems," Case said.

Another goal — social adaptation

Most people who teach esophageal speech have at least a master's degree, although some people who have had laryngectomies take courses and learn to become esophageal teachers, he said.

Physical rehabilitation is not the only goal of speech therapy. The patient must also adapt socially, Case said.

The program works closely with the Phoenix Lost Chord Club, a social club designed to keep persons who have had laryngectomies active in society.

Senate passes resolutions; overrides salary veto

"Aye" was the word for the day Thursday at the ASASU senate meeting, as five resolutions and one bill were passed, and a presidential veto was over-ridden.

The Senate passed Senate Bill 26, creating a Women's Affairs Board to replace the present Associated Women's Students. There was one dissenting vote.

Resolutions passed by the senate included:

— ASASU disapproval of the order by Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, that Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager, and Keith Jacobson, director of intramurals, refuse to disclose the amounts of their salaries.

— A call for the halt of segregated parking on campus. The resolution shows senate desire that all parking lots, except those around dormitories, work on a first-come-first-serve basis.

— Support for an investigation of the physical planning of ASU to examine waste, redundancy and misallocation of human and natural resources on campus.

— Support for the ASU Center for Environmental Studies.

— Senate desire that consumption of alcoholic beverages be allowed in dormitories.

Senate Bill 27, which would have modified the requirements of candidates in ASASU elections, was narrowly defeated. The bill was designed to make it easier for the average student to run for office by lowering the registration fee from \$20 to \$1.

The senate unanimously over-rode ASASU President Mark Wilson's veto of Senate Bill 23, which makes the ASASU executive officers' salaries \$160 per month.

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Latin forum sponsors Sunday Nogales trip

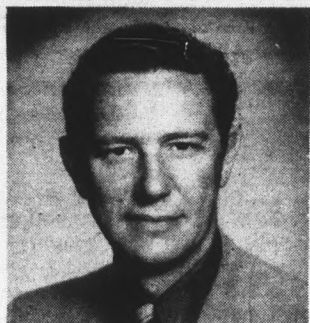
The Latin American Forum, an ASU student-faculty organization, is sponsoring a chartered bus trip to Nogales, Mexico this Sunday. The round-trip fare is \$9.75 per person. This includes refreshments on the bus.

We had such a great time on our last trip to Nogales, that people kept asking us when we would do it again," said Randi Thompson, one of the organizers of the trip.

A chartered bus will leave the ASU campus at 9 a.m. and will return by 9 p.m. This will give those in the trip about six hours in Mexico, Thompson said.

More information is available by calling 965-5058. Tickets are on sale at the Center for Latin American Studies, SS 213, or on the University Mall.

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Opinion **state press**

Ouch!

Voters gave the ASASU Senate a hard slap on the face Thursday for its failure to pass the Executive Council's proposal to restructure student government.

More than 1,400 voted for the proposal; only 430 voted against it.

The proposal, tabled earlier this semester by a Senate committee, would create a First Council of 23 members to take the place of the present 40-member Senate.

The reduction is needed because currently some colleges cannot find enough students willing to fill their Senate vacancies.

The proposal would also place control of ASASU funds in the Board of Financial Control, which promises to be a much more efficient boss than the Senate.

The executives' plan has some faults — for one it stipulates that members of the proposed Review and Appeals Board are to be appointed by the ASASU President, an arrangement that may color the board's decisions — but on the whole it is certainly worth a try.

Unfortunately, the proposal so overwhelmingly approved last week was on the ballot only as a poll of student opinion. The vote carried no official clout.

But unofficially the senators have received word that it's time for a change. Their failure to approve the restructure proposal now would make a mockery of student government's claim that it is representing students.

Take heed

As recent marijuana busts make plain, the University is not a haven for weed fans. One resident of Hayden Hall apparently thought so — he was caught growing his own in eight window ledge flower pots.

Nobody needs to be told that cultivation and possession are felonies in Arizona, but apparently students must be reminded that University Police must enforce the laws, no matter how unjust the penalties.

University Police Chief John Duffy says he doesn't like to see students being stigmatized with felony arrest records, but it is his duty to enforce the law. And Duffy has had a lot of practice enforcing the law.

If the present trend of student carelessness continues, we'll be seeing a large number of marijuana busts in the future.

state press

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.



Lesley Ronson **Sign the dotted line**

It began as an innocent phone call. How was I to know it would alter my whole life and offer me happiness forever and forever? It was all so simple.

It was the attack of the life insurance salesman — my first.

He had a voice like a Veg-O-Matic salesman.

The telephone conversation went something like this:

HE: Hi! M' name is Gene Clean. How are ya?! It's just great to talk to ya! Didja have a good day? Feelin' fine?!

ME: A very guarded "hi."

HE: That's the spirit! Glad ta hear it! I have somethin' you're gonna love! You won't be able to pass this up because it offers ya so much! You'll absolutely love the program! We can work something out for you! Our program is very adaptable!

By this time I didn't know whether he was trying to sell me a Pat Walker figure improvement program or a religious conversion.

ME: What exactly is the program?

HE: Yes, you'll love the program! It'll be great for ya! It's a fantastic program! Sucha deal you can't pass up!

I finally extracted the fact that he was selling life insurance. He wanted to get together with me and talk about it.

The name of the company was Marie Antionette Life Insurance.

My first reaction was an automatic turnoff, but I agreed for two reasons. One was the thought of a great expose about money-grubbing life insurance companies that haunt college seniors. And two, I'm a sucker.

Our meeting was at 4 p.m. the next day. I prepared by working myself into a cold, cynical state of mind perfect for any journalist. I was ready for this dude.

When the time came, I opened the door to see a young gentlemen who dressed as if Liberace was his personal valet. He carried four suitcases.

"Hi!! he said. "I'm so glad we could get together like this! You're gonna love the program! I have a few things to show you!"

He leaped into the living room, grinned wildly and began

to open suitcases.

Out of one he pulled a movie screen. Out of another he pulled a slide machine. Out of still another he pulled a microphone and 40 yards of wire. He gently patted the fourth suitcase and put it aside.

He flashed a Bert Parks smile at me, picked up a microphone and asked, "How old are you, little lady?"

"Twenty-one," I answered. "Yes, 21. Everything is ahead of you. Glory, honor, fame, happiness . . . It's all yours! Just like this girl."

He threw back his head, did a pirouette and pointed toward the screen where a picture of a healthy young woman automatically appeared.

"This is Hope. She does a lot of things you probably like to do — tennis, hiking, and generally having a good time.

"But, in just a few years you and Hope will retire," he said. "Yes, in only 44 years you will retire. The golden years of your life will be upon you.

"We at Marie Antionette don't want you to live out your years in the cold misery most women do. You must plan your finances correctly. You don't want to be old, ugly, all alone and have to force yourself on your loved ones, do you?!"

Before I could answer he flipped to a slide showing Hope with a bad make-up job posing as an old lady. She was sitting in a rocking chair surrounded by cobwebs.

"You don't want to be like this, do you?"

"No, no!" I shouted. What happened to my cool? My eyes were watering. He must have noticed because he smoothly turned off the machine and said, "But insurance can be used for other things, too. Such as a new car."

He flashed pictures of Jaguars and Alfa Romeos in front of my eyes. One right after another. Faster and faster flowed a blur of chrome and color.

Now the wetness was not in my eyes, but in my mouth. I was drooling.

"Or perhaps you might want a new house." He tortured me

with visions of Swiss chalets, Park Avenue townhouses and petite French castles.

"We must be prepared for these things," he said.

He clicked off the machine.

Now I really was ready for this dude. But unfortunately not the way I had planned.

"The third type of protection we like to have is for . . . accidents."

He dramatically flipped the machine on and I saw a two-tractor collision, the crash of a helicopter carnival ride, an accidental fall over a 50-foot cliff marked Lover's Leap and a trip down 40 flights of stairs.

Then he changed the whole tone of the meeting and became a wet-eyed funeral director. He gently laid down his microphone, sat down beside me, took my hand and said,

"The fourth reason for having life insurance is . . ."

He slithered over the fourth suitcase, opened it, slithered back, pointed and said, "Death."

I was staring at a corpse-sized coffin which had sprung from the suitcase, complete with flowers.

"Yes, death," he thundered.

"No, no!" I whimpered. "I'm only 21." I felt a pain in my heart. I fell to the ground gagging and thrashing about.

He calmly picked me up and said, "This happens a lot to people. It's always a shock."

"Shock?" I thought. "I'm already six feet under."

"But you haven't heard the best benefits of our program yet," he said.

I stared at him dully.

He began his finale. "If you should die an accidental death, your family will not only get the 50 ruble policy, (he performed a double pirouette), but an additional 20 pesos! If you lose any member of your body you will receive 40 lira!"

He did a quick handstand.

"If you lose one eye you will receive 60 yen! But, and here's the best deal, if you lose . . ."

"I'll take it, I'll take it," I screamed. I threw myself at his feet and begged him to let me sign the papers.

Letters

MU performance triggers anger

Editor:

Today (April 11) I witnessed an exhibition in the Memorial Union Rendezvous Lounge under the sponsorship of the "Pop-Upcommittee" which caused me to become sorely aggravated. I am, therefore, writing this letter as a formal complaint and as an appeal to those who regulate the public performances of "artists" who both entertain and expand the student by keeping within the "Objectives" as published in the Arizona State University General Catalog.

The source of my anger and concern is a particular performance given today by a group known as "Kuwambi (as advertised in the State Press) and specifically a reading within which the reader expounded with liberal and repetitious frequency, the popular vernacular for fornication. My anger stems from the fact that I would like to choose my entertainment or enlightenment. I feel that it is in exceedingly bad taste to allow anyone to go on

exhibit in such a public rendezvous aided by microphone and amplifiers to bombard each and every passing individual with publicly unacceptable words (in this case I do not accept the "for art's sake" concept) for a duration of at least two minutes! In addition, the general context of his material was unjustly derogatory toward a very proud group of Americans. His choice of readings did nothing for the

Negro race except humiliate them and advocate the "cutting of Whitey". This is certainly not within the realm of "improved moral and ethical standards", "responsible citizenship" or an "enhanced ability to seek answers to fundamental questions."

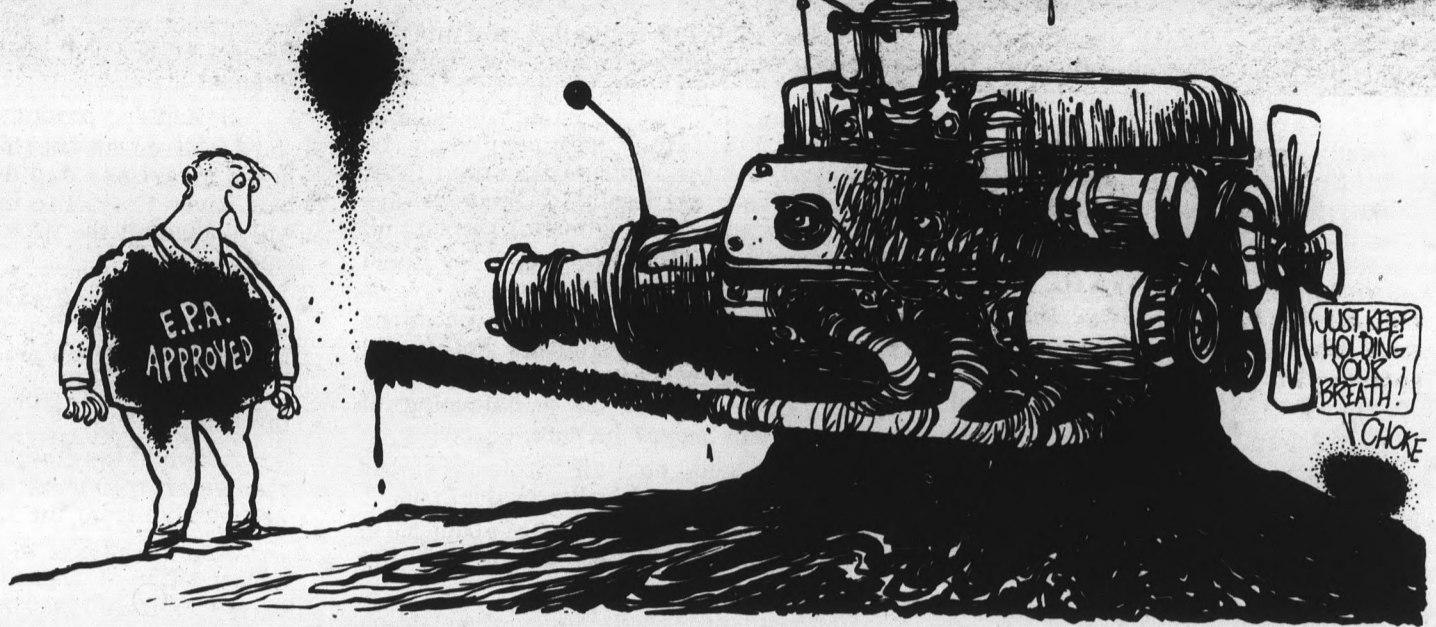
My concern is such that I feel someone failed miserably by allowing this performer to read such trash in, of all places, the Memorial Union. I question the judgment of not only the individual who read the material, but also the individual who "booked" his performance. Perhaps those persons should reacquaint themselves with a passage

contained within an official document of the University: "Arizona State University educates for leadership and responsible citizenship. In creased competence, improved moral and ethical standards, expanded cultural horizons, and enhanced ability to seek answers to fundamental questions of human concern are the objectives of the University." Page 8: Bulletin: Volume LXXXVI-Number 2, April, 1971.

Traditions and mores are falling all around us. Do we have to contend with public word polution also?

John E. Blessing
Junior

CRISTINA DE ALBUQUERQUE
THANKS SARGATE
WEDDING POST -
C. ALBERT



Letters Policy

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of its readers.

Letters — typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words — to be submitted to the Editor, State Press, must be edited for libel, space requirements and compliance with the newspaper's regulations.

The Editor, with whom responsibility for publication rests, may at his discretion refuse publication of any item.

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'It leaves a lot out'

Profs criticize evaluation

Last semester ASASU conducted a faculty evaluation allowing students to express their opinions by completing a six part questionnaire.

The results were published this semester in the ASASU Information Bulletin. Some ASU faculty members were critical of the quality of the questionnaire.

The questions should have been designed so the student could give his reasoning behind his choices, Dr. Steven Cox, assistant economics professor, said.

Those questions, taken from a University of Minnesota survey, were: A. How would you describe your over-all grade average at this university? B. How well does your teacher seem to know the subject? C. How would you rate your instructor in general (all-around) teaching ability? D. How much actual work outside of class do you do for this course? E. Would you recommend this instructor to a good friend? F. The idea of student evaluation of teaching effectiveness is . . . ?

One student may rate an instructor highly because he feels the instructor is an easy grader, while another student may rate the same instructor badly because he feels he is not getting anything out of the course, Cox said.

"It (the questionnaire) is so short it leaves a lot out. There are different kinds of subjects that call for different kinds of approaches," Dr. Leonard Gordon, associate professor of sociology, said.

The ASASU evaluation only indicated whether students enjoyed a class, Dr. James Cadien, an assistant professor of anthropology said.

"I don't think the evaluation says much of anything except that students were bored," Cadien said of his own evaluation results.

Dr. John Holloway, assistant professor of chemistry, said the questions could be improved, but the students answered them as objectively as possible. "Students are rather fair about evaluations. I don't think they base them (their judgments) too much on teachers' personalities."

Gordon said future evaluation questions should be improved by students and faculty to include the interests and judgments of both. "There has to be a balancing of considerations here," he said.

Gordon said not all professors and students participated in the evaluations.

Cadien said 187 students out of about 300 in his anthropology class completed the questionnaire.

Holloway said faculty and administration should not get involved in ASASU evaluations. Students are quite capable of doing it on their own."

He said ASASU should extend the evaluations to include all classes and professors. More data showing the results — such as the percentage of students participating in evaluations as compared to the total class enrollment should be included.

Then the results should be published and distributed to all students prior to registration day, he said.

Cox, Cadien, Holloway and Gordon agreed evaluations are useful in helping instructors improve teaching methods.

Law student wins essay contest

An ASU law student has won the 1973 environmental law essay contest sponsored by the American Trial Lawyers Association (ATLA).

Lloyd Anderson, third-year law student, won the contest with his paper entitled "Land Use Regulation and National Environmental Policy Act."

Anderson did the paper as an

assignment for one of his law classes, and said he knew nothing about the contest until Gilbert Benable, assistant dean of the College of Law, called and told him he won the contest.

"I did the paper to show the impact of the National Environmental Policy Act on land planning," he said. "The law school must have liked the

paper and entered it in the contest."

Anderson's paper will be entered in national competition for which there are seven winners receiving cash prizes of \$500 each.

Now in its third year, contest is sponsored by the ATLA to focus national attention on the continuing problems of environmental control.

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Earthline poll

Part four of "Earthline's" Eco-briefing series concerning water in Arizona and the Central Arizona Project (CAP) will be aired at 8 tonight on KAET-TV, Channel 8.

Jo Caplan, producer of the series, said tonight's show will cover the historical perspectives of water needs in Arizona and development of the CAP and the Salt River Project to meet water demands. Film clips will document the growth of these major projects, she said.

As part of an effort to bring the opinions of citizens to state legislators, "Earthline" runs a poll for viewers. Tonight's questions are:

1. Are you in favor of, opposed to, or neutral about the CAP?

2. Should the state of Arizona have jurisdiction over our water resources, or should water rights remain inseparable from the land?

3. Is the answer to our water supply problem better conservation of present resources, development of new resources from elsewhere, or both?

Answers can be sent to: EARTHLINE, KAET, ASU, Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

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Text wins acclaim

An ASU education professor is the co-author of a text which has been selected as the outstanding educational technology book of 1971-72.

The volume, "Teaching and Media: A Systematic Approach," was written by Dr. Vernon Gerlach, director of the ASU instructional resources laboratory; and Dr. Donald Ely, director of the Center for the Study of Information and Education at Syracuse University.

"Reviewers tell us over and over, time and time again, that the book practices what it preaches," said Gerlach. It has a systematic approach to instruction which "gives the reader a chance to see if he's living up to his learning expectations."

Selection of the book was made from a group of 1,500 volumes published from July 1971 to July 1972. Books were judged by panels of educators representing school systems, universities and state and professional organizations. Each evaluator rated only books in his major field, Gerlach said.

Election boss ok's beer party

An ASASU investigation of a "Mark Kerrigan for President Beer Bash" allegedly held before campaigning legally began, has determined the bash did not violate the election code, Manuel Figueroa, election coordinator, said yesterday.

The election code specified there was to be no campaigning before March 27. Kerrigan's fraternity had its free beer "fling" March 15. A flyer was distributed announcing the party.

On April 3 Figueroa said the party seemed to be a violation of the code and promised to investigate the circumstances surrounding the flyer.

It would not be a violation if someone issued the flyer without the knowledge of the candidate, he said.

"We had a party and we had some girls from Manzanita over," president-elect Mark Kerrigan said. "That is not a violation of the election code because it was not a campaign party."

Yesterday Figueroa said his investigation had determined there was no violation of the election code.

"The whole thing was done without his (Kerrigan's) knowledge and there was nothing that could be done about it," Figueroa said.

"There was a gathering, but it was not open to the public," he said. "It was a campaign bull session for himself and people who were going to work with him."

Figueroa said his investigation determined that some person apparently misinterpreted the objective of the gathering and "decided they were going to make a big campaign party out of it."

"Kerrigan did not know about this. All he had planned was a simple election planning session."

Article says Schwada pushed prof suspension

Amidst the stormy turmoil of university campus unrest generated by the Cambodian invasion and the student killings at Kent State University and Jackson State College, John Schwada, then chancellor of the University of Missouri, suggested suspension of a sociology professor who refused to submit the names of fellow faculty members who cancelled classes in protest of government policies.

According to an article published in the 1973 spring issue of "The American Association of University Professors," one professor at the mid-western university was suspended. Six others received salary deductions of two day's wages, denial of promotion, tenure, and formerly approved pay raises.

The promotion and tenure denial was

suggested by Schwada. The disapproval of raises was suggested by the University curators against Schwada's judgement.

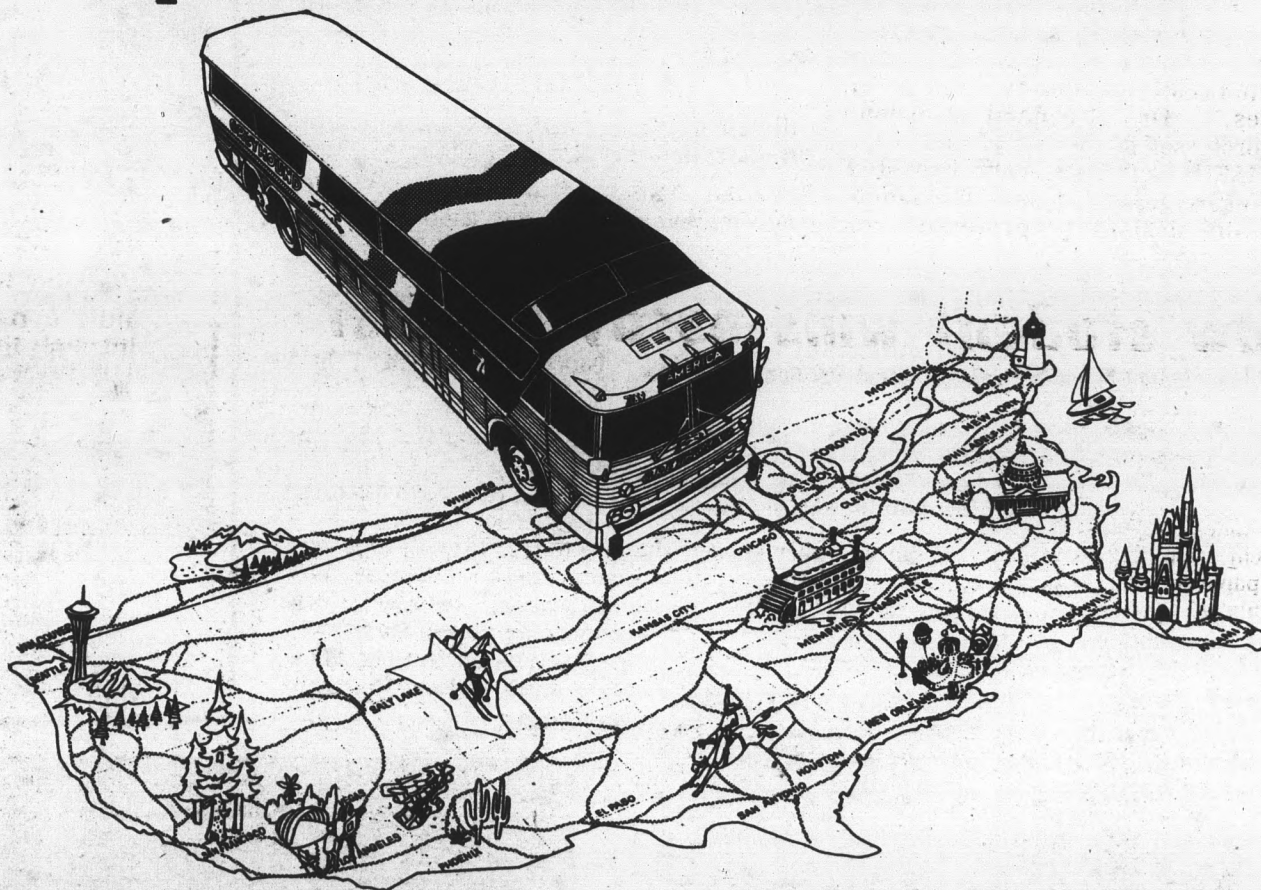
The story stated that none of the professors were given written or oral notification of their decreased paychecks.

The involved professors had refused to hold classes and supported student demonstrations as an instrument "... to show our resentment to the government policies ...," the story said. These actions were met by the university administrators with suspensions and salary deductions.

President Schwada was asked to comment on the article last Thursday. "The article is not representative of what really went on," Schwada said. "We knew that it would not be."

"It was three years ago and I would rather not discuss it."

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Collage

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U.S. Air Force Officer selection team, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mall. Will talk with students interested in aviation careers.

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

Blue Key rush function, 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

Brownbag lunches, noon SS 205. Center for Asian studies faculty members will discuss their current research interests. Dr. James Chalmers of the economics department will discuss "Regional Growth in Thailand." Free. Everyone invited.

Primal Scream group session, 7:30 p.m., call 244-1896 for information. Attendance by appointment only due to limited space. \$4.

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

Cultural Affairs Board meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Room 244. All invited.

AWS Executive Council, 8 a.m., MU Room 244. Open to anyone.

Table tennis, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., WPE 148. Experienced and beginning players welcome.

Free religious counseling, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel. Call 965-3570 for more information. Offered daily.

Bejart Ballet, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. "The Ballet of the 20th century." Tickets are \$3 to \$5. Also on Wednesday.

Student Preview of "The Magic Flute", 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Lyric Opera Theatre.

Wednesday, April 18

Films on Oriental Art, 7:30 p.m., College of Education Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies.

Botany and microbiology seminar, 4:30 p.m., LSA C496. Dr. John Thomson of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "The Arctic Environment." Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

Marketing club tour of the Republic and Gazette Plant and their Marketing Research department, 2:30 p.m. Meet at the College of Business parking lot.

Geology colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Ag150. Dr. Burr Silver will speak on "Pollution and the Energy Crisis."

Pop-Up noon, MU Rendezvous Lounge. Andrae Krouch.

Film Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

Classic Film Festival, "On the Waterfront," 7:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Stars Marlon Brando. Admission 25 cents.

ASU Symphony, 8 p.m., MU Arizona Room.

Student Recital Series, 6 p.m., Recital Hall. Chamber Music Evening.

Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, 8 p.m., Tempe Community Center on corner of Rural and Southern. Free.

Delta Sigma Pi breakfast, 6:30 p.m., MU Spoke.

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

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.

GLAD — Gay Liberation Arizona Desert, 8 p.m., 1414 S. McAllister. Free coffeehouse with music, dancing, refreshments. Call 967-5084 or 833-2774 for information.

ASU Baha'i Forum, 8 p.m., MU Greenlee Room.

Thursday, April 19

ECKANKAR, 8 to 9:30 p.m., MU Greenlee Room. The Ancient Science of Soul Travel.

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

Scientology drills and lectures, 7:30 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

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

Old Testament Bible Study, 3 p.m., MU Yuma Room. Taught by Dr. J. J. Lamberts.

Ideas and Issues Committee meeting, 3 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

Music Moods, 11 a.m. MU Rendezvous Lounge. Patti Dawes on piano.



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Housing agency begins financial test program

By GREG HAGAN
Staff Writer

People are always complaining about just being statistics or numbers. Now, if you are a statistic, you might get paid for it.

The department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is conducting a three-year research program providing money to 1,000 test families to help with housing expenses.

Jay Stribling, assistant to the director of the Phoenix office of HUD, said the selection process to determine the 1,000 families has just begun. "Between 10,000 and 30,000 people will be interviewed," he said.

Stribling said there are 12 locations for the program, Phoenix being one of them.

Persons to be interviewed were chosen by computer from the 1970 Census tracts. "The areas being

surveyed are those that exhibit a high degree of renters and low-income families," he said.

In the research project, HUD has developed certain policies. Stribling said HUD allows 20 per cent of usable income for housing.

"For instance, if your income is \$100 a month, and your rent is \$100 a month, you are only required to pay 20 per cent (\$20) and HUD will pay the remaining \$80," he said.

HUD makes up the difference only for those 1000 families involved in the program. There is no way to apply for the program because it is based on a random sample selected by computer.

Stribling said the interviews to determine the

1,000 families are being conducted by the National Opinion Research Center, (NORC) which is a non-profit organization at the University of Chicago.

Stribling said NORC will be interviewing prospective families for about four to six months.

Results of the survey are strictly confidential.

Belgian dancers perform tonight

A Belgium dance company, the "Ballet of the Twentieth Century," will perform today and tomorrow at Gammage Auditorium.

Both performances will be at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced \$3 to \$5, are on sale at Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

Texan delivers physics lecture

Final presentation of the 1972-73 lecture series, sponsored by the Solid State Science Area Development Group and the University departments of chemistry and physics will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday in PS A-203.

Dr. F.W. deWette, University of Texas physics department chairman, will speak on "Dynamic Surface Properties of Crystals."

DeWette will describe his recent theoretical work and computer calculations concerning atoms arranging themselves on the surfaces of crystals. A short film will be shown.

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Adrienne Rich



Photo by John Gherardi

Jayne Rogers

... Miss Tri-City

Twirling Miss Tri-City seeks Miss America title

By JOHN LEHOCKEY
Staff Writer

Fifty-thousand people were waiting for the opening kickoff of the 1972 Sun Devil football season.

Players nervously went through their pre-game warm-up. On the sidelines, Jayne Rogers also began her pre-game practice.

Although she is a former National Baton Twirling Champion, Rogers had never performed before so many people. As the band program began, Rogers threw her baton high into the air.

End over end the baton came down. Somehow she missed it and it smashed into her face breaking her nose. Forced to miss the pre-game show, Rogers refused to go to the hospital for stitches. Most of the people in the stadium didn't know anything was wrong when she performed at half-time.

"We'd practiced so long for this first game that I just couldn't miss it," she said.

Rogers was selected Miss Tri-City on Apr. 7. The reason is obvious if you see her. Beautiful enough to turn heads after a long, hot day, she is used to all the attention she receives.

She dodged controversial questions with beauty contest answers.

"I don't want to say anything that will get me into trouble," she said.

Being in beauty pageants takes a lot of time. "I never realized I would be so tied up when I came to school. For the Miss Tri-City contest, we had to practice an awful lot to set up our production numbers.

"We practiced every night for a week before the contest at Mary Moppet's Nursery in Mesa. Next semester I'll have to devote more time to studies," she said.

As she posed for the photographer, Rogers said the next step in her contest career will be the Miss Arizona title for the Miss America pageant.

The freshman physical education major with a twirling scholarship said if she won the state title, she would be forced to drop out of school for a year because of her duties.

Sitting quite formally, Rogers said she comes from a large family and can use the scholarship money if she wins.

"I have four brothers and I'm trying to help out my parents anyway I can."

And she does. Besides her school work, her two-and-one-half hours of band practice each day and practicing for pageants, she also teaches baton twirling to girls from Tempe, Scottsdale and Paradise Valley.

"I can use the extra money. This summer I would like to set up a program with a park district or with the Y if I could."

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NEWS
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Badler search may resume next month

Search efforts for ASU law professor Leland Badler and his 13-year-old son David may resume in May depending on snow and weather conditions, Civil Air Patrol reports said.

Badler and his son were downed on a flight from Springerville to Phoenix Feb. 20.

Captain Leon Appel, who conducted previous search missions said, "The country up there (South of Springerville) can still get snow. We just have to look at the conditions."

Two weeks ago there was still two to three feet of snow in the area.

Warm temperatures this week may aid in re-opening search efforts sooner, Appel said. "A week of high temperatures would take off a lot of that snow."

Search efforts will not be abandoned if Badler and his son are not found in the second search efforts, Appel said.

"A search is never abandoned until the person is found. We may shut down until we get more leads but we can re-open on a moments notice," he said.

Appel said, "Badler was a member of the Civil Air Patrol. He flew on numerous searches for us. He has had some survival courses."

The hope of Badler and his son being alive is almost gone, Appel said. "If they had been alive, they would have been able to get to help."

MIDDLE EARTH

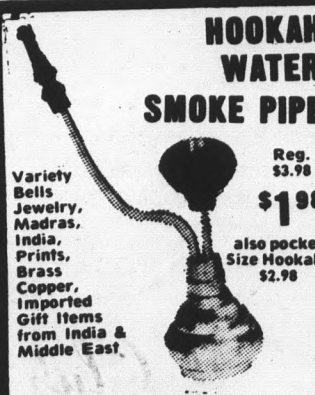


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ASASU banquet honors students

Six major awards will be presented at the ASASU Awards Banquet, 6 p.m. Thursday, in the MU Arizona Room.

Jointly sponsored by the Associated Students and the ASU Alumni Association, the banquet honors various students and student groups who, in the opinion of the

student-alumni committee, have distinguished themselves during their tenure at the University.

Tickets may be purchased at \$3 per person in MU 222 until 4 p.m., Wednesday.

Awards for Man and Woman of the Year, Male and Female Scholar, and Male and Female Athlete of

the Year will be presented.

The Alumni Association will honor one of three finalists for the Student Community Service Award. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the Baptist Student Union and Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight are being considered.

University students

named to the national Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will also be honored at the dinner.

Newly elected ASASU Executive Council and senators will be sworn into office and several ASASU awards will be presented to conclude the banquet.

Those wishing to attend the award presentation and not the dinner, may do so by arriving at 7:30 p.m. in the Arizona Room with no admission charged.

Passover celebration begins

Jews around the world began celebrating of Passover last night.

Passover is a holiday commemorating the exodus of the Jews from slavery in Egypt, said Rabbi Barton Lee of Hillel, the Jewish Student Union.

Passover is celebrated for seven days, as ordained in the Bible. The first and last days are especially important, and services are held in the synagogue, Lee said.

On all the days of Passover, matzoh,

unleavened bread, is eaten. The festival meal, the seder, is held on the first night. The more religious Jews celebrate Passover for eight days and hold two seders.

For last night's seder, Hillel placed students with local families to celebrate the beginning of the holiday.

At 7 p.m. today Hillel will have a seder in Ross Hall in the First Methodist Church near Baker Center.

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WEEKEND

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Join Hillel at a passover seder April 17 at 7:00 pm. Call 966-5371 for resers. (4-17)

PHI SIGMA KAPPA Centennial Founders Day banquet awards and dance. 8:00 March 15, Arizona Country Club \$6.50 per person.

PRIMAL SCREAM! group sessions. By appointment only. Donation \$4. Tues.-Sat. 7:30 p.m. 244-1896. (4-20)

World Campus Afloat film showing Friday, April 6th Memorial Union, Yuma room at 2:30 and 3:00 pm representative will be present to answer questions regarding the film as well as those bearing on admissions and financial aid.

● AUTOMOBILES

1970 VW bus am-fm sunroof removable bed, stove, etc. \$1950/offer 959-8903. (4-20)

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TUTORING—French & Spanish translation service. Call 968-2913 before 7:30 a.m. or nights.

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Hond 450cb custom seat. Only \$650. Inc two helmets face shields and extra tools 937-3218. (4-20)

Ampex 1455A open reel tape deck w/sos & echo, see it at my apt. 1224 William, by Woolco Pl. (4-20)

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House—furnished 3 bd rm up to three people. Available during summer \$65 plus utilities Southern Tempe 968-0055. (4-18)

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Students who have had good or bad experiences with medical, dental, or psychiatric costs. Call 967-3376, 9-4, Mon. thru Fri. (4-17)

Roommate—your half \$64/mo Bel Air Apts. — Move in now — pay rent starting Apr. 1 Rosie 968-5868.

Immediately female roommate will have own room \$67 pool utilities paid 1224 E. Lemon. Call 968-1409 after 3 p.m.

Home needed for ugly but lovable dog will furnish food if could keep for 2 months call 266-7065 after 6:00 evening.

UTEP falls three straight

ASU breezes in WAC play

By LEE PELEKODAS

Preseason predictions by WAC Southern Division coaches that ASU would win the division crown seem to be right on target.

With a three-game sweep over Texas-El Paso last weekend, (5-2, 25-3, 9-4), the Devils have shot three games ahead of the rest of the pack, with a 6-0 record in conference play.

Arizona swept New Mexico to move into second place with a 3-3 record, followed by UTEP at 2-4.

ASU's first place standing probably is no surprise, but

New Mexico being in last is.

The Lobos figured to be the biggest test for the Sun Devils, being ranked as high as ninth in the nation and carrying a 23-5 record into the series with UofA.

But New Mexico fell victim to UofA bats and lost 5-4, 14-13 and 9-3.

ASU managed a "meager" 39 runs against Miner pitching, compared to the 54 scored last year by the Devils over UTEP. But Jim Brock's squad probably had more fun beating UTEP this year as they got to throw some punches.

As the Devils were beating

the Miners 25-3 Saturday afternoon, Tommy Sain was beating up on UTEP catcher Tim Peden.

Three times Sain ran into Peden on close plays at the plate, but it was the second one that jarred Peden the hardest and started a brawl that emptied both benches.

Peden pushed Sain after both had risen from the collision and Sain came back with a blow to Peden's chin. That's when the benches emptied and the dust started stirring.

"Coach Brock said it wasn't my fault," said Sain. "He said there was nothing I could do."

The fight wasn't the only act in Sain's show as the sophomore infielder-outfielder was five for six at the plate with seven runs batted in and two runs scored. Among those five hits were three triples, which tied a school record held by Alan Schmelz since 1963.

Sain's seven RBI's fell one short of the record set by Al Bannister.

Dick Harris, Clint Myers and Mike Rawlings each had three runs batted in and Paul Moskau, Dennis Kendrick and Harris all had home runs for ASU.

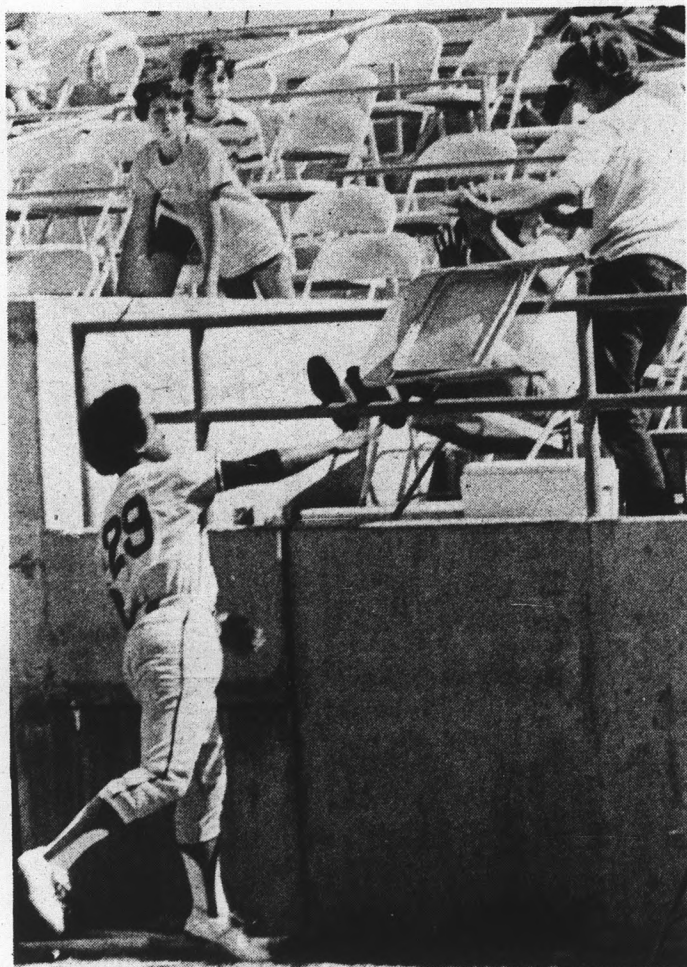
Overshadowed by the fight and Devil hitting was a four-hitter thrown by Jim Otten and Dale Hrovat. Otten got the win, his seventh of the year.

Eddie Bane and Jim Umbarger also recorded wins over UTEP as Bane won 5-2 Friday and Umbarger won 9-4 Saturday night.

Bane had 14 strikeouts en route to his eighth win and Umbarger had 11 in his third win of the year.

Harris got his fourth homer of the year in the nightcap and Bill Berger collected three hits in as many trips to the plate, giving him seven hits in 10 at bats for the series.

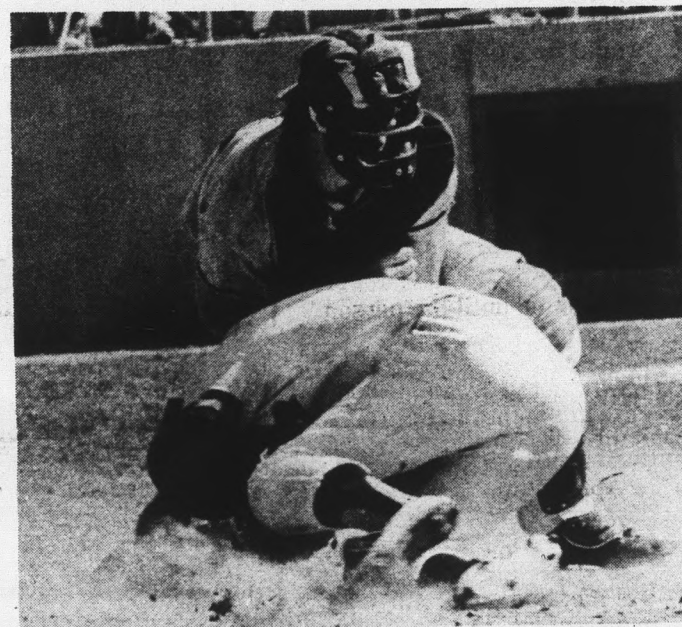
Tonight ASU continues its three game series with LaVerne College. The Devils take on the California school at 8 in Phoenix Municipal Stadium.



UTEP's Bob Paine fires a chair at a heckling ASU fan following fight which broke out during fifth inning of Saturday's game. The rabid rooters were not hurt but were escorted from the stadium by ASU officials.



ASU's Gary Atwell (25) and UTEP's Bob Paine appear to be waltzing in the Arizona sun but are actually restraining each other during fifth inning fight in Saturday's game. Photos by Lee Pelekoudas



Sun Devil Tommy Sain barrels into UTEP catcher Tim Peden for the third time in Saturday's game.

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Series opener

ASU stops La Verne 7-3

ASU jumped out to an early lead yesterday against La Verne College and went on to take a 7-3 win in the opener of their three-game series with the Leopards.

The Sun Devils scored three times in the first inning and then pushed across two runs in both the third and fifth frames.

Doug Slocum held the LaVerne hitters in check with 13 strikeouts as he went the distance for his tenth win of the year. The junior right-hander has a perfect record for his ten decisions this season.

The Leopards managed seven hits while the Devils were rapping out 11. Sophomore Paul Moskau led the ASU hitting attack with a 3 for 5 performance. Moskau and Tom Sain each drove in a pair of runs for the Sun Devils.

Gal gymnasts take title

Beating the University of Arizona for the first time ever, the ASU women's gymnastics team won the state championships which it hosted Saturday at Sun Devil Gym.

The ASU women scored 95.05 points to 94.05 points for regional champion UofA.

Barbara Olsen led the win, picking up three first places and the all-around championship. Olsen finished first in floor exercise, vaulting and balance beam and second on the uneven bars. Her 33.60 total in the all-around competition is the highest score this season in the southwest region.

The team score is the highest ever for the ASU gal gymnasts.

Sandra Harper finished third in all-around for ASU, taking second on the uneven bars and fourth in vaulting. Brenda Helton finished second in both floor exercise and balance beam and Pam Hughes was third in vaulting and fifth in all-around competition for ASU.

Coach Monika Sublette said, "UofA usually beats ASU by 15 or 20 points. I've said all along that if we just concentrate and work our routines we could beat 'em though."

She said she also has high hopes for her team when it competes at the national championships this week in Des Moines, Iowa. "I expect to finish about tenth. That would be pretty good with about thirty teams there. We're real young but we've come a long ways since the start of the year."

Frisbee tourney set

Friday is the deadline for entries in the first annual "Frisbee Championships", scheduled for April 25 and 26 at the field behind Sun Devil Gym.

The championships are being sponsored by the intramurals office and entries are due at the office no later than 4 p.m. Friday.

There is a 50 cent fee for each person entered.

Competition will be individual and team.

The championships will test nine individual skills based on proficiency requirements established by the International Frisbee Association.

Only the Pro Model Frisbee will be used for the ASU championships.

Awards will be given to the first, second and third place finishers in each

event. For more information, contact the intramurals office, 965-3128.

Sun Devils take Vegas tennis

ASU captured first place in the Las Vegas Invitational Tennis tournament last weekend, defeating Hawaii, Nevada-Las Vegas and Cal State Riverside.

The Sun Devils dumped each opponent 8-1, handing the Hawaii team its first setback of the season.

Dave Kanter, John Byron, Barry Young, Bill Ray, Glen Holroyd, Dave Lipshutz and Scott Baker teamed up to take the title.

ASU met Hawaii again yesterday and the two teams will be matched up again today at 3 p.m. on the ASU courts.

The Sun Devils carry a 22-5 record into this week's action.

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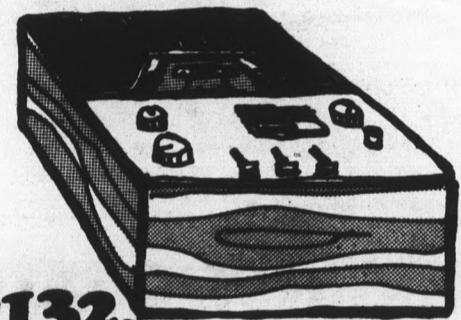
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