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# Plan may revamp process of registration, payment

By Debbe Nelson

The current form of walk-through registration will be eliminated if a plan submitted by the Registration Review Committee is approved.

An extended period for early registration fee payment and a new method for walk-through registration are two major proposals in the plan, said Jack Penick, assistant vice president of academic affairs.

Penick, co-chairman of the committee, said extending the time for fee payment could greatly reduce crowds during walk-through registration.

"About 4,500 pre-registered students for this semester (had their courses) cancelled out because they couldn't pay the fees by the Dec. 20 deadline," Penick said.

"If we had extended the payment period to Jan. 4, maybe 4,000 could have paid and there would've been that many less at walk-through time," he said.

Students receiving veterans benefits and scholarships would be able to pre-register. They have had trouble with the early payment deadline, Penick said.

New students could register from their homes as soon as they are admitted, he said. Course schedules and Mark Cence forms (computer-ready course registration forms) would be sent to their homes and returned by mail, he said.

"The idea is to get as many students as possible through pre-registration," Penick said.

Dr. Joyce Foster, assistant academic vice-president, said it is impossible to eliminate the problem of students registering the week before class.

Instead of "running all over the map" to get class cards, these students would fill out the Mark Cence forms, Foster said. They would get their courses and bill a few days later, she said.

The drop-add rush also would be alleviated, she said. If the student cannot get one course, the computer automatically would place the student in an optional class.

Foster said courses would be assigned to students according to academic status, year in school and major—not on a first come, first served basis.

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## Valentine philanthropy

Pre-schoolers from the ASU daycare center receive a special treat for Valentines day. Harriet Merrin, was distributing candy hearts to passers-by on the mall when the children, out for a walk, confronted her.

**Inside:**

Perspective looks in while KAET-tv tapes a session with Jerry Jeff Walker. page 9

# World View

## Energy Office promises

The Federal Energy Office said Thursday it will direct more fuel immediately to the trucking industry and crack down on propane price-gouging. There still were no decisions on gasoline rationing or redistributions.

## White House refuses

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the Senate Thursday the White House has refused to turn over more material for his Watergate investigations. The White House confirmed this and said the orders came from the President.

## Kissinger plans

The foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia will meet this weekend with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to discuss disengagement between Israeli and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights. State Department officials said there now appears to be reason for hope that Syria is ready to begin disengagement talks.

## Hearst denounces

The father of Patricia Hearst denounced as "damn near irresponsible" a comment by Attorney General William Saxbe Thursday that if the authorities located the kidnapped newspaper heiress they would "go after her."

An hour later Saxbe issued a clarifying letter saying he is backing the FBI's handling of the case but does not want agents to take any action that would endanger the young victim's life.

Hearst also rejected Saxbe's suggestion that the family should not agree to a multi-million dollar food giveaway demanded by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

## Solzhenitsyn offered residences

Residence offers from around the world poured into Langenbroich, Germany Thursday for exiled Soviet Author Alexander Solzhenitsyn. He has not said where he will live. He is staying temporarily in West Germany after being kicked out of Russia on Wednesday.

# New registration proposal

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It would be impossible for a student to enroll in a class restricted because of major, class or rank, she said.

Problems with faulty and out-dated student data would be almost non-existent because there would be a direct line from the Mark Cence computer to the records department. Student data could be taken directly from the computer and read on television screens, Foster said.

She said, "This whole system opens up worlds in academic planning." The computer can show how many students request a course over the limit and new sections can be opened

as needed before the student even gets his courses," she said.

The proposed plan also could make it easier for a senior student who needs certain classes for graduation, Foster said.

"Juniors could indicate what courses they need for graduation a semester ahead of time. That way courses could be planned around the demand," she said.

"This is not a new field we're playing in. It's tried and proven. We know it'll work. The system we've proposed is a readily attainable program that could solve our problems," Penick said.

The proposal has been distributed to college deans, department chairmen, the administration and the computer service, he said.

"We hope to get it going quick enough to make the recommendations by March," Penick said.

After it is studied and discussed, the plan will be submitted for approval by ASU President John Schwada and the Vice Presidential Council, he said.

The Registration Review Committee was appointed in October, 1973, by Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president.

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# Honoraries make selections

Grade point averages (GPA) and leadership abilities will be the basis for selections of the four women's honorary sororities at ASU this spring.

The freshman women's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, is offering membership to women who attained a 3.50 GPA in their first or second semester at ASU.

Spurs, the sophomores honorary, focuses on philanthropic service to the campus and community. To be eligible for Spurs, an applicant must have a 2.50 GPA from the preceding semester, have participated in campus activities and served the university community in some way.

The junior women's honorary, Natani, is looking for women who have a record of participation, service and leadership in campus activities. Eligible women for Natani must have a 2.90 GPA and have accumulated at least 60

hours of college credit by the end of the fall semester.

Qualifications for Motor Board, the senior women's honorary, are the basic leadership and service abilities as well as a 3.20 GPA. Candidates are chosen from junior women who have 60 to 100 hours.

Applications will be sent to all ASU women who meet these qualifications for membership. Information sheets must be filled out and returned to the organizations by the following dates: Alpha Lambda Delta, Feb. 20;

Spurs, Feb. 28; Natani, Mar. 1; and Motor Board, Feb. 20.

If you have not received an application for membership and are eligible for honorary membership, contact the following representatives before application deadline: Cecily Dallas (Alpha Lambda Delta 965-2437), Ellen Vlahovich (Spurs 965-4898), Janet Shultz (Natani 956-5211) or Sue Fairchild (Motor Board 965-4955).

Honorary application blanks may also be picked up in Matthews Center from Tina Sheinbein, 965-4402.

# Collage

**TODAY**  
ASU Symphony Orchestra Concert of Solists program features conductor Eugene Lombardi at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Free admission.  
Cultural Affairs Board presents Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator", 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Admission is \$1 for the University community and \$1.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the door.  
Chi Alpha presents the film "The Return" by Hal Lindsay at 2 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. Free admission.  
Today is the last day for graduate students to apply for admission to candidacy and graduation for a master's degree. For more information call Carolyn Kaluzniacki at the Graduate College.

**SATURDAY**  
Chinese Student Association presents the film "The World of Love", 6:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.  
Cultural Affairs Board presents Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator" at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Admission is \$1 for the University community and \$1.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the door.  
ASU Rodeo Club has performances at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Arizona Mounted Patrol Arena at McDowell and Greenfield Roads.

**SUNDAY**  
Cultural Affairs Board presents Elia Kazan's "Baby Doll" at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.  
The ASU Department of music presents a recital by the Phoenix Flute Club at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

**TUESDAY**  
Alpha Kappa Psi will have their second annual "Sales Where the Dollars Are" dinner meeting at Smitty's Restaurant (McClintock and Baseline) at 6 p.m.  
There will be a rally for the United Farmworkers at Old Main Park from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Hillel sponsored luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.

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# ASASU Elections

Student government election time is approaching quickly, but it appears most of the students will miss it.

Mike Arruda, administrative vice president, said very few persons have taken out petitions this week for the April election.

Less than 20 petitions have been taken out for the 40 seats in the Associated Student Senate. Only one person, a female, has taken a petition for the Associated Women Students' presidency. There are two candidates for first vice president, and several for the other executive offices.

Arruda expressed concern that people might be under the false impression there will be no ASASU Senate next year. The Senate recently voted to disband itself, but it will still be around at least one more year. Its abolition is dependent on student approval in the April election, approval by a student-faculty committee, and the signature of University President John Schwada.

Until then, the students still have a somewhat effective means of influencing some aspects of University life. They also have a fairly decent means of determining the distribution of nearly \$175,000 in student activity fees.

Unless there are more than the 16 prospective senators from Liberal Arts and more than the one or two persons with petitions as representatives from the other colleges, the Senate will lose what little voice it has in student self-determination.

As frequently as this paper has criticized the ASASU Executive Officers and Senate, it would still be a shame to see student government fall apart.

## Letters

Editor:

Found student Ron Ridenhour's letter (or is it an editorial?) interesting, but a little excited. Terms like "poor Richard" (I am a Democrat, but...) and the word "obscene" to describe "way... Nixon used" the POW's homecoming (I am a connoisseur of obscenities and believe me there were none, unless one wants to use words hysterically).

And the Ridenhour grumbling that the South Vietnamese had not yet had their elections: some countries are just not used to democracy the way we are. Counting England (Magna Carta, etc.) it has taken us centuries to get the knack. Perhaps the South Vietnamese are waiting for the North Vietnamese to have one.

And the casualties in South Vietnam "cut" to only 125,000 that Ron mentions. (A Republican would have said "poor Ron.") Certainly the North Vietnam record is better in that they have had no casualties up there, but it is

possible that if there were as many South Vietnamese in North Vietnam as there are Northerners in the South there would be even more up there.

Still Nixon did not really end the war, as he promised, but isn't it possible that it is not really a war at all? Perhaps the South Vietnamese Immigration officials are just investigating the presence of illegal aliens from North Vietnam, and the wetbacks, armed not only with rifles and handguns, but with rockets, cannons, even tanks, are resisting the effort to deport them.

Of course, we all know Nixon has been a naughty boy — even the Republicans do — but why the clobbering on the Vietnam score? He isn't going to run again — legally couldn't even if he had a chance of being nominated. Come on, Ron, get busy on working over the Republican candidate for 1976! Don't kick a dead horse.

Sincerely,  
C.E. Williams, '75

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IT'S THE OIL ON MY FEET . . .

## Don't kick dead horses

# Perfect candidate

By Rick Mahrle

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., comes across as the perfect candidate for the post-Watergate era.

He was at ASU Wednesday as part of a Western college speaking tour.

The majority of the people in this country are confused and upset about Watergate. Most don't want impeachment, but they don't condone the wrongdoing.

Baker falls into this middle ground, too. He is upset by the dirty campaign tricks and the closed society in Washington.

And, he presents the image of the man who can cut through the secrecy and find out what is going on for the common man. His exposure through the televised Watergate hearings has been invaluable in forming this picture before the public.

Baker appears as a man who knows what he believes and sticks by his beliefs.

Whether this nature is a political facade or really what Howard Baker is like is hard to discern.

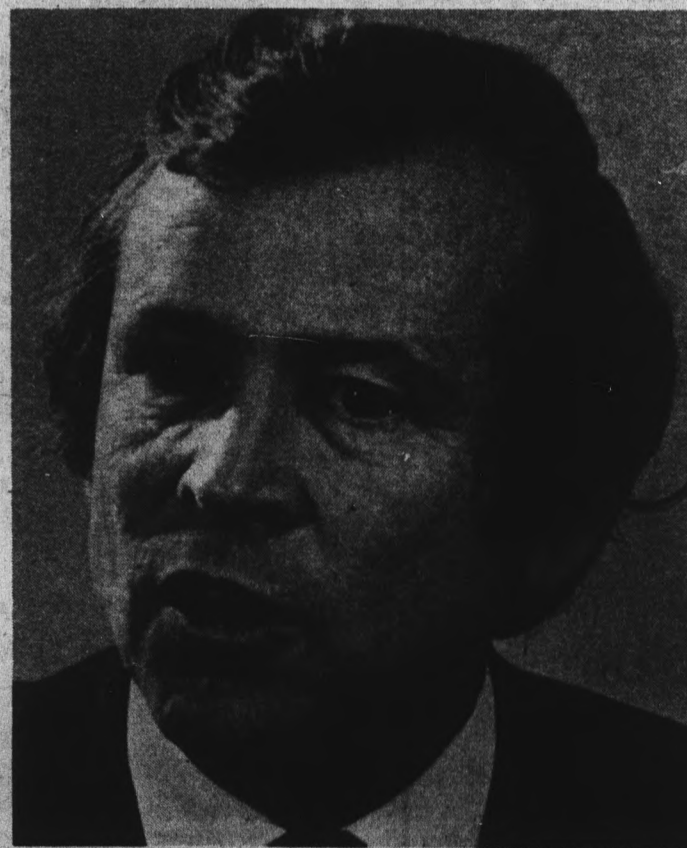
He comes from a political background (his father a congressman, his wife the daughter of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois) and this experience has to have provided him with the ability to feel out what the people want of a candidate for the nation's highest office.

Baker's tour of Western campuses is to get reactions to his possible candidacy.

If ASU is typical of reactions across the west, Baker has to leave this tour with a good feeling. He packed Gammage and received sustained applause from the primarily student audience when he entered.

Baker appears the sincere man who can get things done in Washington, wants to help the little man, end secrecy in government; all-in-all a perfect post-Watergate politician.

Is he too good to be real?



Sen. Howard Baker

About 60 persons have registered for the Associated Students - sponsored University car pool. Persons interested in participating in the pool should clip this coupon, fill it out, and turn it in at the ASASU office in the Memorial Union or the State Press office, Stauffer a-111. Persons who turned forms in at the cardboard collection box near the Social Science building should submit another form, as the box was stolen Thursday.

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## New teaching system to provide success

Precision teaching, a system expected to make every child succeed in school, will be the subject of a conference March 9 at ASU.

The system would allow teachers to retain their jobs if Arizona decides to make teaching success a requirement for recertification of instructors.

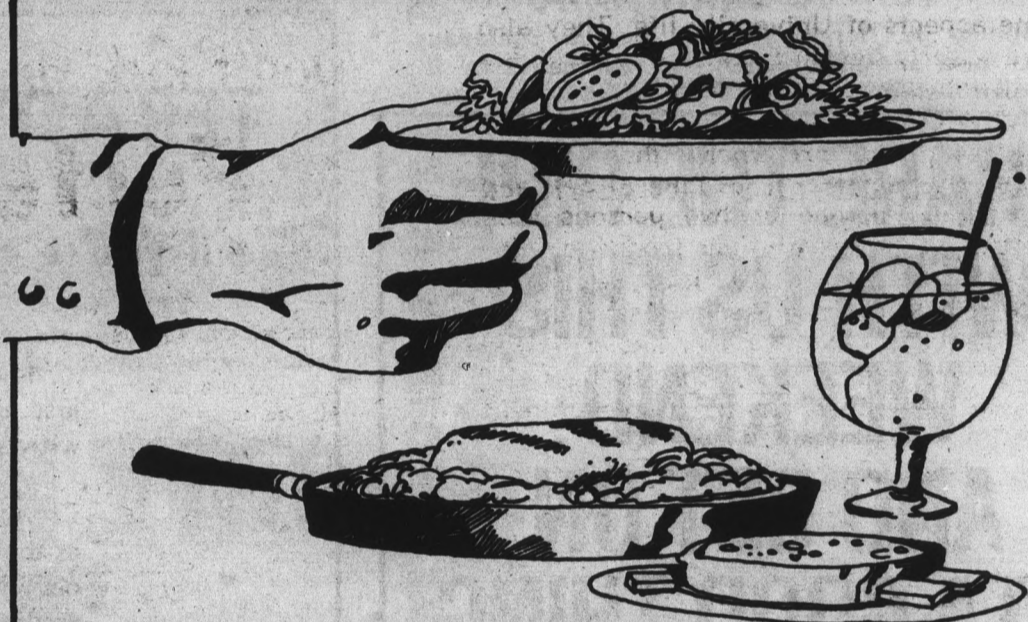
Those are the beliefs of Dr. Joseph Kaplan, ASU

assistant professor of special education, who will chair the conference.

Precision teaching makes it easier for instructors to find out how much their students are learning, Kaplan said.

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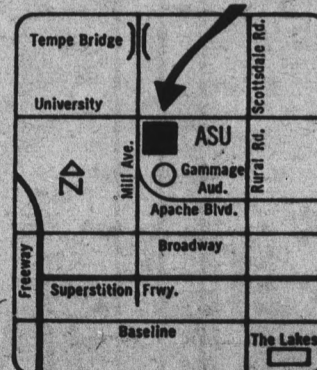
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# Museum buys prof's art

By Carol Van Loo

Colorful... cheerful... creative... dynamic... a description of the office of Dr. Harry Wood can also be used to describe the man.

Wood, ASU professor of art, is

an artist himself. Several of his more than 750 portraits decorate his office, along with landscapes he has done.

In the 45 years he has been painting, Wood has had more than 24 one-man shows in the

United States and Europe. His paintings hang in galleries in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Italy, England and France.

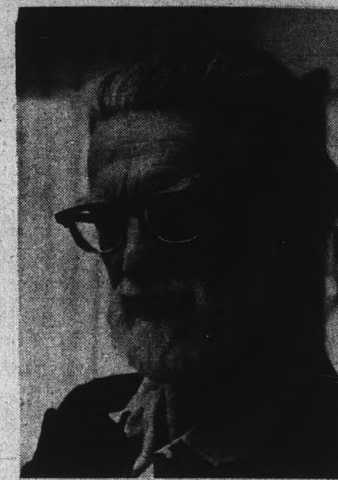
Currently he has a show at the Unitarian Church, 4027 East

Lincoln Drive, Paradise Valley. Titled "The Faces of Abraham Lincoln," it includes approximately 30 of his paintings of Lincoln, and will be exhibited through Sunday. There is no admission charge for the event.

On March 7, his show called "New Approach to Drawing People" will open in the Northern Arizona University art department. It will feature some of his portraits of celebrities and students.

Among the famous people he has painted are American poet and philosopher George Santayana, architect Frank Lloyd Wright, Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, Senators Everett Dirksen and Carl Hayden, Governor Adlai Stevenson, painters Max Ernst and Rene Margritte, violinist Yehudi Menuhin, composer Igor Stravinsky, astronomer and UFO authority Allen Hynek, and poets Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg and Louis Untermeyer.

Last November Wood received word that his Santayana portrait, painted in 1950, had been purchased by the National Portrait Gallery of the



Harry Wood

Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. He is the first Arizona artist to be represented at the Smithsonian gallery.

Santayana sat for Wood a year before his death.

Wood, who paints about 30 portraits every year, said he sometimes feels bad because he doesn't have many of his portraits. But, he added, "Now I have so many paintings I feel I can let them go. I think that dealing with painting is just dealing with people," he said.

Wood is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Art." He also is a commentator on "Cinema Classics," a KAET-tv, Channel 8, series.



Photos by Rick Mahrle

## Sold to Smithsonian

This painting by Harry Wood of George Santayana, American poet and philosopher, was purchased by the Smithsonian Institute.

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# 'Grudge match' due

By Mark Bauer

Taking a twist from professional wrestling, ASU gymnastics coach Don Robinson calls Saturday's 8 p.m. meet with New Mexico a "grudge match."

Last week the gymnastics team won 3 of 4 meets when it traveled to Colorado, Colorado State, Northern Colorado and New Mexico. The only loss was to New Mexico.

The Devils were favored but lost 157.10 to 156.75, and their dual meet record is now 7-1.

"We had some poor performances but still we should have won. I think we are the better team," Robinson said.

He said the judging at New Mexico was terrible and ASU had been "hometowned."

One of the reasons for the loss was the method of judging, Robinson said. There are four judges and each of them posts a score for a performance. The highest and the lowest scores are dropped and the other two are averaged.

ASU consistently attained the highest score while New Mexico scored the lowest and second highest. When the scores were averaged New Mexico won.

The New Mexico meet was the only one Robinson has complained about this year. There have been close

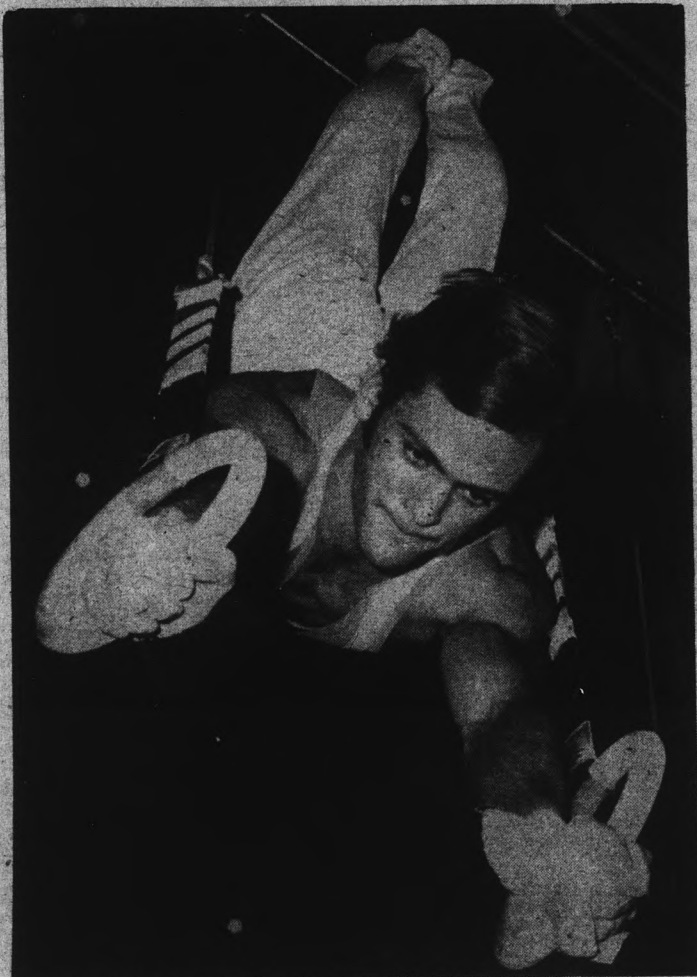
matches with opponents at ASU and no opposing coach has complained about the judging.

One of the basic problems is judges do not travel to meets, as basketball referees do, Robinson said. Judges cover meets in the same town all year. Judging

might be more fair if judges traveled to meets, he suggested.

Despite the setback Robinson said, "We have an excellent chance of winning the WAC and that's our plan."

The WAC meet is March 21-23 at Tucson.



Rick Curtis of ASU performs his specialty on the still rings as he practices for the Sun Devil's return match against New Mexico tomorrow night.

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# Baseballers want title

The ASU baseball team begins its season tonight against Stanford with a definite goal in mind: To capture the national championship which has eluded the Sun Devils the past two years.

ASU finished second to Southern California in the 1972-1973 College World Series.

"We have a relatively young

team but there's no doubt that we have a lot of talented players," head coach Jim Brock said. "All fielding positions except first base are going to be played by people who have no major collegiate experience at these positions."

The only player returning to his position from last year's team is first baseman Clay Westlake. As a freshman Westlake led the team in batting with a .382 average. "We're counting on Clay to give us the same solid hitting as last season," Brock said.

The remaining infield position will have senior Bump Wills at second base, senior Jeff Oscarson at shortstop and junior college transfer Jerry Maddox at third base. Maddox led the Cerritos College, 1973 California champions, in hitting with a .396 average.

Brock said the outfielders would be Garret Strong in left field, Gary Allenson in right field and Tom Sain in center field. Sain has been hobbled by a pulled leg muscle this week. He worked out with the team Wednesday and Thursday and is expected to start.

The starting battery for the game will be pitcher Doug Slocum, whose 13 wins last season were fifth in the country, and catcher R. J. Harrison. Harrison is expected to trade off with Mike Rawling throughout the year.

Brock said this year's tough schedule gives the Devils an added incentive to do well. "With UCLA, USC and some of the other top teams in the country on top, any records set will certainly be earned," Brock said.

Following the Sun Devil's three game series with Stanford they oppose UCLA in a day-night doubleheader Monday and a single game Tuesday.

Brock said he expected all of his pitching staff to see duty in the two series. "We have a lot of pitching potential but our pitchers have to develop mental toughness to reach their potential," Brock said.

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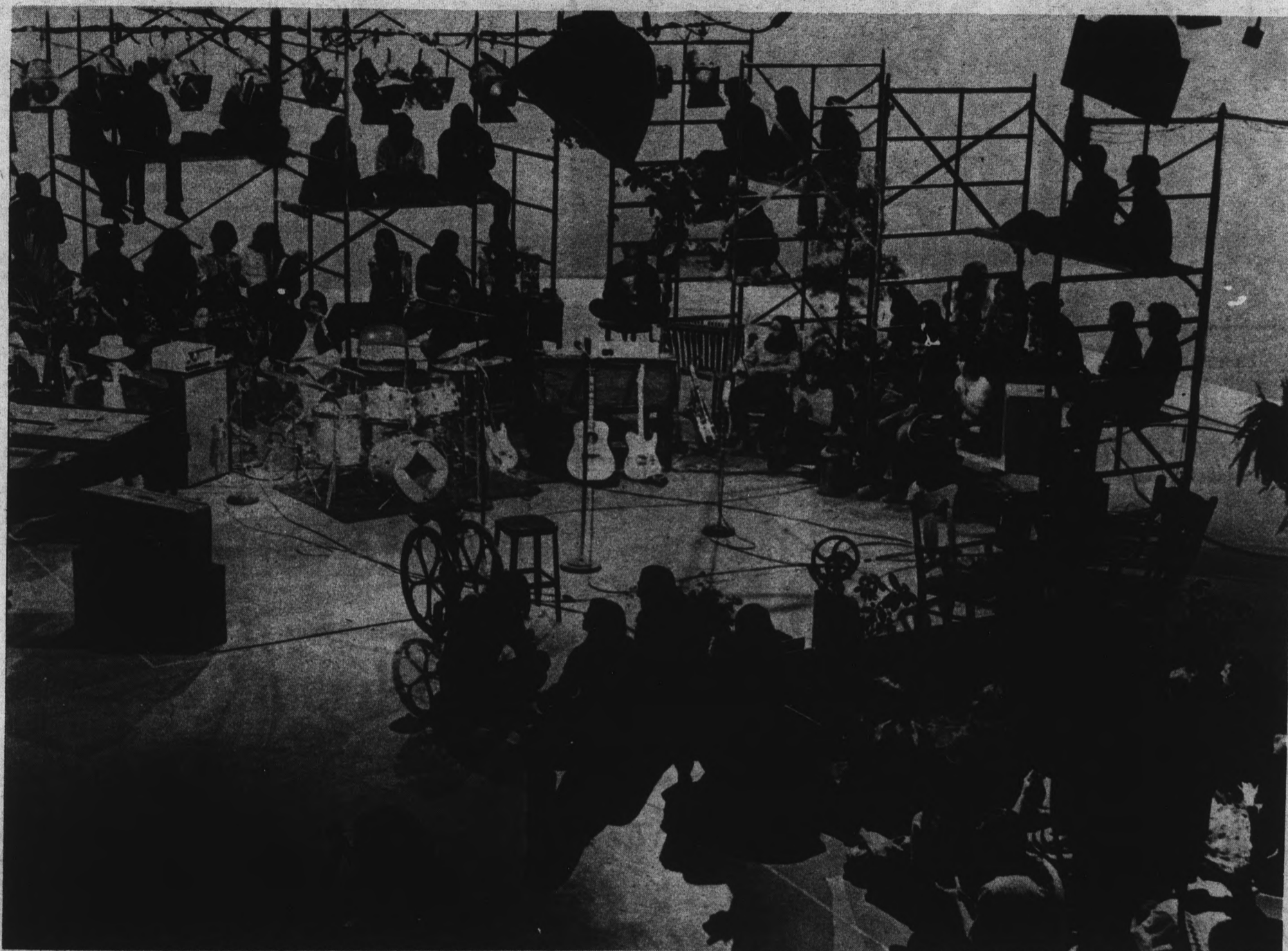
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Walker calls himself "a funky Texan who loves to pick and sing." He was at ASU Monday to tape the first of a series of new shows entitled, "Profile" for KAET TV, Channel 8.

The video tape machines were scheduled to "roll and record" at 7 p.m., but hours earlier, at 1 p.m., director Stan Rosenfeld was rehearsing his crew. During the afternoon Rosenfeld paced around the studio personally checking all the possible shots on all three cameras. Once the tape rolled, the success of the show was up to him, his crew and the talent.

At 2:45 p.m. Bill Compton, host for the interview portion of the program, arrived and went into conference with co-producers Jani Hill McDonald and Tom Mickel.

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# Jerry Jeff Walker

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For these three people, Monday was only the beginning. With luck, this would be the first of 16 one hour shows called "Profile." Each show would feature one performer or a group with 40 minutes of music and 20 minutes of interview, without commercials. Future guests who may appear include Shawn Phillips, Jesse Colin Young, Herbie Mann and David Bromberg.

If all goes well, this taping would be seen in early spring in Phoenix, Denver, Albuquerque, Tucson and Salt Lake City. The sound track will be simulcast in stereo by an FM station in each city. For example, KDKB would handle the broadcast in Phoenix.

A new method of taping the stereo portion of the program was used. The audio recording engineer, John Michaelson of Universal Audio, spent six hours setting up and testing the special equipment for the taping. Mickel said this new method would eliminate the sync problems sometimes seen on NBC's "Midnight Special."

At 4:15 p.m. Walker arrived. His group had already warmed up. The rehearsal, which was supposed to start at 3 p.m., finally got under way at 4:20. At 5:10 director Rosenfeld reluctantly called a break for dinner. Most of the show would be taped without rehearsal.

No rehearsal is Walker's life style. He doesn't like the stiffness and formality of a recording studio. His last album "Viva Terlingua" (MCA Records) was recorded in a ghost town using bails of hay for sound boggles. Walker said he wants to record his next album "live on a paddle-boat wheeler going down a river."

If they can go out and document the African goozy



bird laying its eggs, they can go out and record us."

Walker is as straight forward and honest as his music. When host Bill Compton asked if he liked what the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band did with his song "Mr. Bojangles", Walker said simply, "Yea, they bought my house."

While the cast and crew were at dinner, studio A

began filling with people who came to listen and be part of the show. At 7:10 p.m. Walker was introduced to the crowd of 200, most of whom had been waiting for an hour and listening to warm-up man D. Whitney Quinn.

Walker put on his guitar and began to sing, but since he had not been cued, he was stopped by the director

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At 8:14:50 Rosenfeld gave the order, "Cap your cameras." The show was in the can.

The participants gathered in the control room to watch the playback. They were quiet for the most part except for an occasional

comment from Walker who said he looked funny on camera. For the most part the intensity of concentration they had during the taping was still with them. They stared at the monitors as if they could correct any mistakes they might see.

The mistakes were minor. The cast and crew were exhausted and happy.

"He looked to me to be the eyes of age as the smoke ran out. He talked of life, he talked of life. He laughed, clicked his heels and said, 'Mr. Bojangles, Mr. Bojangles, dance . . .'"

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