

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 85 March 12, 1974

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

To catch streakers

Police may use pictures

By Jason Shaw

The University Police said Monday they might use photographs taken of streakers to identify them for apprehension.

University Police chief John Duffy said if the police start receiving complaints against streakers they will request photos that would identify the streakers in question.

He said they haven't put out a request for photos yet, but he added "We have to be prepared in case of need."

"Some people have already brought in photos," Duffy said.

He said if the police had to they would go through court to try to get photographs taken by the State Press.

State Press editors said they will not turn the photographs over to the police.

Lt. Irving Jaffe said the police know people who were taking pictures and "we hope to contact these people, and we hope to be able to see the pictures."

Jaffe said both the police and the administration have an interest in obtaining photographs if needed.

Two males were apprehended Thursday night at Palo Verde Hall for streaking. They identified themselves to police as Michael Bower and James Denda. They were released. Both were listed as students in the University directory.



String prison

Art major Mary Cancik weaves with a loom she built in her introduction to crafts class.

Photo by Lenny Lind

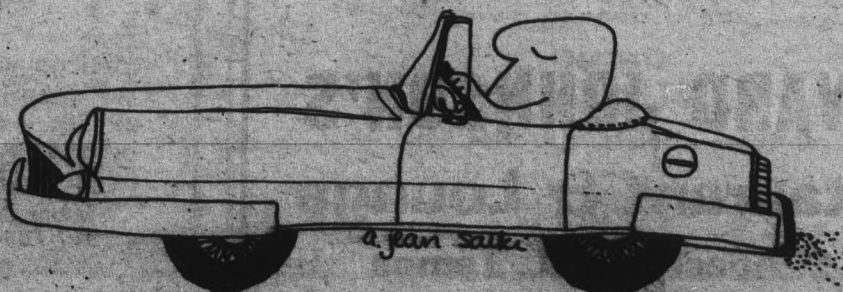
Inside:

The winning, and some

of the losing, proposals

in the ASU parking contest.

page 8



World View

California charges dropped

The California charges against John D. Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David R. Young have been dropped in the Ellsberg break-in case. California has surrendered priority to the federal indictments.

AEC speeds licensing

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) moved Monday to speed up the licensing of atomic power plants. The AEC reported it sent two proposals to Congress on Friday:

- Remove the mandatory public hearing prior to issuance of construction permit for a proposed plant.
- And remove the review of entire license applications.

Wilson end's emergency

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has officially ended Britain's state of emergency which was instituted Nov. 13 by the ousted Conservative party. Wilson has also shelved various radical proposals made by the Labor Party during the election.

Officers released

The Defense Department announced Monday it will terminate nearly 800 senior military officers beginning in January. By mid-1975, if the Congress agrees, the Army, Air Force and Navy will reduce their number of officers from 42,520 to 41,704.

Ethiopian demonstrators disbanded

Club-wielding Ethiopian police broke up a gathering of several hundred students on Monday. University professors had previously gathered to demand the ouster of the new prime minister and demand free elections. Emperor Haile Selassie declared that political reforms were on the way.

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Doctor warns of danger

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Streking may result only in a mild sunburn but walking around in bare feet can result in more serious consequences.

director of the Student Health Service said students who cut their feet walking barefoot may contract tetanus, a serious disease that can be fatal.

Dr. Richard Jones,

Jones said students

Orchestra to perform at Gammage Wednesday

The Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra, on tour in the United States for the first time, will perform at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

The program will feature piano soloist Jens Herald Bratlie performing Edvard Grieg's "Concerto in A minor".

In 1971 Bratlie was honored by being chosen as the youngest pianist to perform the concerto at the closing concert of the Bergen International Festival. The concerto is traditionally played at the event in homage of Grieg.

Highlighting the orchestra's performance will be the selections "Hjalarljod" by Eivind Groven and "Lecimetiere Marin" by Fartein Valen.

Tickets, for the concert, are priced from \$4 to \$6 at the Gammage box office.

cutting their feet should contact the Health Service immediately to see if a tetanus shot is needed.

He said the fertilizer in Arizona soil can carry tetanus and even though there have been no active cases lately, there is always a possibility.

Jones encouraged students to wear shoes whenever possible since 90 per cent of the wounds at the Student Health Center during spring are puncture wounds in the hands and feet.

Students injured during

spring vacation, and unable to get medical help, should go to the Health Center and have their injury checked as soon as school resumes, Jones said.

The Student Health Center is located at the base of the pedestrian bridge over University on the ASU campus.

The emergency room is open 24 hours a day and will remain open during spring vacation, he said. The Student Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. through Fri. and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sat.

NEWS
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Opinion

state press

Over reaction

The University administration over-reacted to the rush of streakers on campus last week.

After a number of the nude paraders hit the mall last week, Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, said the University intends to prosecute as many of the students involved as possible. Such infractions, he said, would go on students' records as misdemeanors.

While the State Press is not advocating streaking, we do feel that such drastic action is uncalled for.

Students all over the United States are joining the craze, and, in many schools, it is already dying out, just as raccoon coats and hoola-hoops did in their days, only faster.

At Texas Tech University, when police arrested two alleged streakers, 250 people staged a violent demonstration, breaking windows and damaging police cars in their demands for the students' release.

The eruption occurred after a police officer apparently drew his revolver in the process of the arrest.

While members of our University Police probably have more presence of mind than to do such a thing, the possibility still exists that mass arrests could set off similar incidents.

Surely, as the novelty wears off the act, and the attention paid to it becomes accordingly less, it will cease to be a problem, if it is one now.

But until then, there is no more point in "getting tough" with the pranksters than in busting the Saturday night poker game.

Letters to the Editor

Snake snafus stimulate statement

EDITOR:

A recent article in the State Press on poisonous snakes grossly misrepresented what is known about these animals. In fact, it was difficult to find any statement in the article that could be supported with facts. We realize that these errors could stem from either ignorance on the part of the person interviewed or inaccurate reporting, or perhaps both. A detailed outline of the errors presented in the article would take as much space in the State Press as the original article so here we will limit the discussion to several of the more blatant errors.

It may be true that rattlesnakes have relatively poor vision in reference to a non-moving object, however, all pit vipers, including rattlesnakes have a keen infra-red sensing system and can orient on a mammal (*Homo sapiens* for example) even when totally blinded. Standing still when

encountering a rattlesnake would only give the snake a greater amount of time to orient with these heat sensing pits.

Suggesting "lying down and sleeping off the effects" as an effective snake bite treatment is akin to the wife's tale that a mud pack of horse dung rids one of pimples. The significant difference is that few persons are maimed or killed from pimples. Attempting to sleep off the effects of a mohave rattlesnake would probably be fatal whereas use of this treatment for other rattlesnake bites might ultimately result in gross amputation. This brings us to the next point.

To suggest that the effects of bites of different species are the same displays a total ignorance of snakebite literature. For example, it takes 20 times as much venom from a western diamondback to equal the venom of a mohave rattlesnake in terms of

killing power (determined by LD 50 — see *Poisonous Snakes of the World*, 1965). We are not suggesting these poisons are only different in toxicity, they are in fact quite different in molecular structure. Wyeth antivenin for example is quite effective on most rattlesnake bites (if properly used) but is minimally effective on the bite of mohave rattlesnakes.

In summary, we were able to find few statements of fact in your article. In the future we strongly suggest that stories which present so called facts be reviewed by persons knowledgeable in the field. Acceptance of the information in the snakebite story which appeared in the State Press could result in an increase in snakebites and an increase in mortality from snakebite.

Laurie J. Vitt
Jeff Burkhardt
Department of Zoology

Hickcox statement

EDITOR:

I would like to correct a statement that appeared in the editorial entitled, "Bookstore Problems," in the Mar. 6 issue of the State Press.

The editorial implies that I blamed faculty irresponsibility for the textbook shortage. Rather than labeling the entire faculty "irresponsible," my written statement to the State Press, which was submitted on Mar. 4, is as follows:

Although faculty members are, for the most part conscientious and cooperative about properly submitting their textbook orders to the University Bookstore, occasions do arise when individuals neglect to prescribe in advance the texts that they anticipate using and belatedly instruct their students to purchase texts that are available in the Bookstore, which were actually ordered for another class.

Needless to say this creates havoc because we then have a situation where the 40 students in one class section, purchasing from a supply of 46 available texts, suddenly find themselves in competition with another 40 students in another class who are also now buying, or attempting to buy, the same textbook.

The problem is compounded by the fact that some instructors will place a text on a suggested reading list without the Bookstore having such information.

E. M. Hickcox, Director
Auxiliary Services



I JUST PICKED THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS—JUST LIKE YOU YANKS DID IN YOUR LAST ELECTION!

Review:

The Smothers Brothers, March 8-9, at Celebrity Theatre, sponsored by Buster Bonoff and the ASASU Social and Traditions Board.

Tom and Dick click at Celebrity

Tommy and Dick Smothers officially returned to the theater circuit last Friday night at the Celebrity Theatre with a smooth performance that had the audience believing the brothers had never been exiled by CBS.

The format was basically the same, although the material was much more subtle than in their earlier years. Their particular kind of show is a mixture of music and comedy, a recipe in which it is difficult to maintain continuity.

Before the concert, the Smothers admitted that most people remember them for the political material they used on their television shows "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" and "The Summer Brothers Smothers Show."

But the brothers don't consider themselves to be political satirists. Social commentators would be a better description, they said.

"If we can deal with a subject that motivates me and motivates Dickie, we'll use it," Tommy said. "If it can be done entertainingly, that's even better. We're not Mort Sahl and we're not into that bag as political satirists."

Tommy's opening monologue did touch on Watergate: "Nothing stimulates man's search for truth more than getting caught."

Subtlety pervades their material, making their jokes a little more mature and sophisticated.

Musically, the Smothers incorporate some easy, contemporary songs into their act such as the Eagles "Tequila Sunrise" and

"Guantanamo." Early in their career, the brothers hadn't worked comedy into their format.

"We were the guys who had a little quartet on the side to sing for the school assemblies or the Kiwanis club for a free lunch," Dick said. "Then all of a sudden, we were doing it for \$7 a week, one night a week, and splitting it three ways."

The Smothers have been entertaining in nightclubs and at colleges lately to rebuild their confidence. Determined, the brothers are confident they can make a strong comeback.

"There's one thing we're finding out," Tommy said, "we have the ability of reaching an audience and interesting them in what we are doing. They seem to like it. That's the first step."

Anita Mabante



Tommy and Dick Smothers

Photo by T. L. Hiatt

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MEMORIAL UNION

'Macbeth' is set in KAET studio

A futuristic environment has been created for ASU Theater's production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" that will be staged at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday in KAET's Studio "A" at the Stauffer Communication Arts building.

Originally scheduled to be presented in the Lyceum Theater, the play was

Services March 13 for ASU professor

Services for Samuel E. Vickers, former professor of political science at ASU, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist church, in Phoenix. He died in the Mexico City Heart Institute March 7.

Vickers, professor at ASU for six years before his retirement in 1972, served as director of the Center for Urban Studies and as acting director of the Institute of Public Administration.

Prior to joining the ASU faculty, Vickers was city manager of Phoenix.

The family suggests that contributions be made to Goodwill Industries and the Salvation Army.

moved to Studio "A" because more adequate space was needed for the play.

Student tickets for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday are \$1 and \$1.50 Friday and Saturday.

Admission for the general public is \$2 on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and \$3 on Friday and Saturday.

Tickets may be purchased at the Lyceum box office, or at Studio "A" the evening of the performance.

The director, William O'Brian, is a guest lecturer at ASU and has directed summer stock and has stage-managed with directors Mike Nichols, Robert Moore and Joe Layton.

He said the script will remain in its original form.

"I would not have the audacity to make an improvement on Shakespeare's soaring poetry," O'Brian said.

Instead, O'Brian, with the

help of Douglas Scott Goheen who designed the sets, puts the play in the future after a devastating holocaust has virtually destroyed civilization, and twisted shells of cars and trucks are all that remain to serve as reminders of the disaster.

"I want to emphasize the brutality of King Macbeth's reign and to reawaken audiences to the horror and futility that violence breeds," O'Brian said.

O'Brian credits the distressing quality of our time as influencing his interpretation of the play. He cites Watergate as a reflection of man's vaulting ambition and the rising fascination with the power of evil forces as examples of the play's relevancy.

"We need only scan this week's headlines to discover we are living in an age of ambition and violence," O'Brian said.

Notice

Archeologist Dr. Einar Erickson will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. March 14 at the Latter Day Saints Institute across from the Law building.

A case study will be presented on the archeological background centered in the Book of Mormon. A film and slides will be shown.

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Jack Davis lives in an apartment. He comes here to play with his lathe and his hand saw.

Sam Meadows is storing his limousine in here until the Alaska Pipeline is completed.

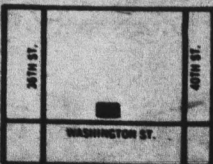
"The Cosmic Cockroach" stores its amplifiers, conga drums, gongs and fog machine in here between gigs.

A famous public accounting firm stores its client tax files and Academy Award envelopes in here.

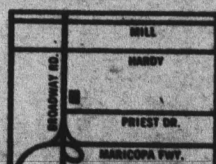
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Students win with parking suggestions

By Kevin R. Gustafson

The ASU Parking Committee has announced the winners of their parking contest. Ann Entorf, a graduate assistant in education and Steven Bloxham, junior in business administration are the new owners of 'E' parking stickers for the rest of the semester.

The 'E' stickers allow them access to choice parking spots around campus.

The solutions to the parking problem were judged by six members of the parking committee. The proposals were rated in four different areas: originality, feasibility, clearness of expression and overall impression.

Mike Arruda, chairman of the parking committee, said, "We are going to incorporate the suggestions in our report to Cady (the vice president of business affairs) at the end of the year."

Entorf's solution to the parking situation is divided into several areas. She states the two major problems are conserving the environment and providing adequate parking for those persons driving to campus.

Entorf suggests six means of reducing car traffic to campus:

—The University should help finance Bugline.

—Encourage public transportation systems to offer discounts to students.

—Increase automobile registration fees.

—Provide boxes on campus for students to sign-up for car-pools.

—Limit car registrations to two cars per family.

—Extend bicycle paths on campus and add more bike racks.

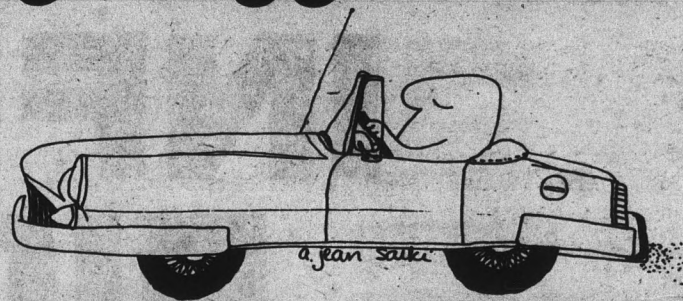
Entorf also proposed that parking stickers be given a graduated scale of fees in relation to the lots proximity to campus. The closer the lot; the more expensive the sticker.

Entorf suggests that persons parking on campus for periods of four hours or longer, be encouraged to buy stickers for lots away from the center of campus. This, she said, would free parking spaces closer to campus for those students who only come to campus for short periods.

Entorf proposed that parking should not be divided into faculty, staff and student parking lots, and persons who receive many tickets, or do not pay immediately, should be banned to the fringe lots.

Steve Bloxham recommends using the normally idle busses (eight of them) owned by the University to shuttle students from the parking lot at Sun Devil Stadium to various points on campus.

"The parking lot to the east and north of the stadium has a capacity for the peak load of ASU's parking needs. Two or three buses could be used in



morning peak periods. In the three and one-half years I have been at ASU, I have never seen more than three of the eight buses out of the yard at one time," states Bloxham's proposal.

Bloxham suggests that the buses operating costs be paid for by parking fees and advertising like the Bug Line uses.

Arruda said he was amazed by the student response to the contest. "We never thought that many people were concerned," he said. Fifty-four students entered proposals in the contest.

Some other entries are: Laura Miller (freshman in

liberal arts) suggests building underground parking lots under the Mall.

Ernest Smith senior in engineering science, and Thomas Hanson, Junior in architecture, promote the idea of "building massive parking lots in the river bottom".

Several proposals were entered that suggested the following courses of action: more support for Bug Line, establishing more mass transit systems similar to Bug Line, the building of high-rise parking, and the limitation of stickers to persons who live within two or three miles of campus.

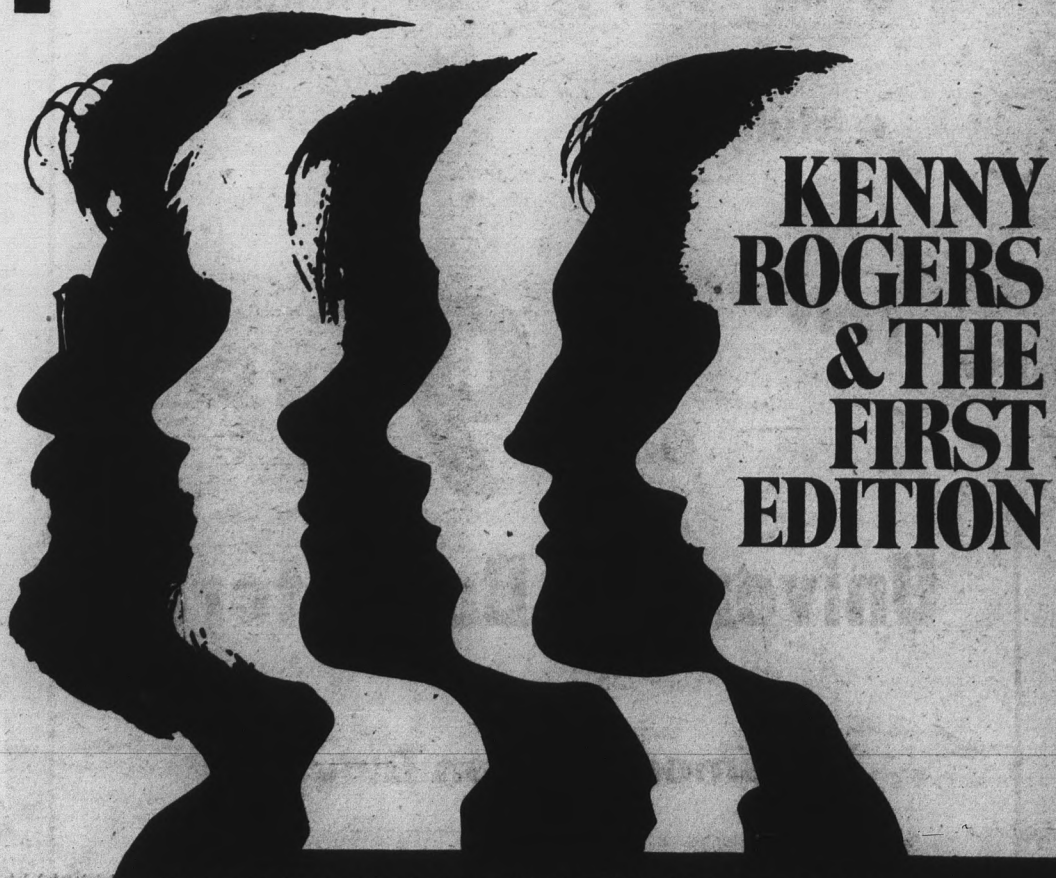
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UNIVERSITY II

WEEKDAYS
7:15 - 9:35
Sat. & Sun.
2:40 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:40

Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti

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AWS offers awards to campus women

Women who run a fast mile, work for high academic achievement, contribute to the community or do anything outstanding are eligible for scholarships and awards presented through Associated Women Students (AWS).

Various on and off campus organizations are sponsoring these scholarships and awards to be presented at the annual AWS Awards Dessert May 2.

Heather Bryan, vice president of AWS, said applications must be given to Tina Sheinbein, AWS advisor, at the Office of Student Affairs in Matthew Center by March 25.

Students can pick up application forms in Sheinbein's office or at the AWS office in MU 252C.

Persons or organizations interested in giving or contributing to an award should contact Sheinbein before March 25.

"More men receive financial aid than women," Bryan said. "As a women's

group we encourage women's education. Women students should be given recognition and awarded if they deserve it."

She said AWS organizes the awards, but does not select the recipients. AWS screens the applications and sends them to contributing organizations most related to the applicant's outstanding field.

The organizations then name the winners, she said.

Last year 25 women's scholarships and awards were presented through AWS at the Awards Dessert. The 25 winners were chosen from over 250 applicants, Bryan said.

SPORTS
965-7572

Interviewing

Counsellors for Summer Boys Camp Near Flagstaff

We'll be on campus March 27 — contact Career Services for details.

Camp Tocaloma Foxboro

CLASSIFIED
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THE 7TH ANNUAL CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD LITERARY CONTEST

Three Kinds of Words

STORIES PLAYS POEMS



CASH PRIZES

For each of the above categories.
First Place — \$75.00
Second Place — \$50.00
Third Place — \$25.00

CONTEST DATES

January 21 — Pick up forms & rules.
March 4-15 — Submit entries, forms & fees.
March 15 — Contest deadline.

Memorial Union Room 252

Collage

TODAY

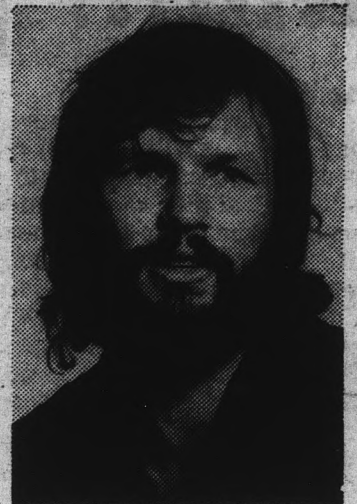
Free personal and situation counseling school days at Danforth Chapel, 965-3570.
Nittel-sponsored luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, Price 75 cents.
United States Air Force Recruiting Services offers Air Force opportunities 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. every Tuesday in the Career Services Placement Office.
Applications are now being accepted to fill positions as recruiters with the Veterans Affairs Office in Room 305 of the Academic Service Building, 965-7723.
MU Film Committee and ASASU Cultural Affairs Board presents "The Godfather" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House; March 13-17 at Neeb Hall; Matinees 2 p.m. March 16-17. Admission \$1

WEDNESDAY

"A" Club (Women's PE Service Organization) membership drive and ice cream social at 4 p.m. behind the Women's PE Building.
Baptist Student Union meeting at 12:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
Luncheon sponsored by the American Baptist Campus Foundation of Arizona 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Baker Center.
Disabled Students Organization meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
Liga Panamericana meeting at 4 p.m. in LLA-46. All students are invited regardless of proficiency in the Spanish language. For information call 255-6613.
Sri Chinmoy meditation group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Thought for the week: "Peace is fulfilled Delight. Where peace is, the light of Delight has replaced the right of ignorance-night."
French club will sponsor the French film "The Cow and I" at 7:30 p.m. in Murdock Hall room 101. No admission charge. Open to general public.
Speech and Drama department tryouts for "An Evening of Oral Interpretation and Readers Theater" at 7 p.m. in room 318 of the Stauffer Building. Scripts for Readers Theater and Story Theater available at tryouts. Provide your own humorous material for individual events. Production dates are April 23-24.
Graduate Recital Series features Bruce Spangler on trumpet at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission charge.
Great Orchestras of the World series presents The Oslo Philharmonic orchestra at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets on sale at the Gammage box office.
MU double feature film "Dial M for Murder" at 7 p.m. and "Anatomy of a Murder" to 8:45 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission 50 cents.

THURSDAY

The Center for Asian Studies will sponsor two slide lectures: "Southeast Asia Today" by Russell Johnson at 2 p.m. and "Women in Asia" by Irene Johnson at 4 p.m. in SS108. The lectures are open to the public.
ASU Veterans Association meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
Christian Science College Organization meeting at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
Horns 'N' Hales square dancing at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, Ross Hall.
Wesley Foundation-Methodist Campus Ministry sponsors home-cooked lunches served by Methodist women 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 213 E. University Dr. (west of the College of Nursing).
Society of Women Engineers will sponsor talks on electricity, "A Day in the Life of An Engineer" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219. All students are welcome.



Kris Kristofferson
2 Shows 7:00 & 10:00 P.M.
Saturday March 16
Civic Plaza Symphony Hall
Tickets: (Reserved Seats) \$4, 5, 6
Available: Civic Plaza Box Office and all Diamond Community Box Offices
Presented by Calico Productions And KDKB

M.U. FILM COMMITTEE & CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD PRESENTS



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MARCH 13-17 NEEB HALL

ALL SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:30PM

2PM MATINEES ON MARCH 16 & 17

TICKETS M.U. ACTIVITES CENTER OR AT DOOR

\$1.00 UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY ONLY

Math professor recruits pitcher

By Roger Wittlin

What happens when only one college is willing to give you a scholarship for your pitching ability and that school happens to have one of the finest baseball programs in the country?

Naturally you grab the scholarship and that's what Dale Hrovat did.

One pitch

"The only pitch I had in high school was a fast ball, and I guess there weren't a lot of schools interested in me," said Hrovat, a 21-year-old senior.

ASU's baseball program usually recruits from Arizona and California, so it is puzzling to find a Cleveland, Ohio resident like Hrovat on the team.

The puzzle isn't so baffling if you know about Rich Liskovec, an ASU math teacher who also manages a summer baseball team in a Connie Mack amateur league in the Cleveland area.

Liskovec has brought a number of outstanding baseball players to ASU. Among them were Tony Alesci, a catcher who became team captain of the 1965 baseball squad — and

Sal Bando, now playing third base for the world champion Oakland A's.

Potential

Liskovec thought Hrovat had the potential to help ASU and coach Jim Brock has to be thankful for the math teacher's intuition.

Hrovat has pitched 12 and one-third innings this year and has an impressive .073 earned run average. He's only given up three hits and shows 17 strikeouts in his work as the Sun Devils number one relief pitcher. Unfortunately, one of the three hits was a tenth inning home run by Mike Bartell in the Sun Devils 4-3 loss to Santa Clara Saturday.

Hrovat enjoys the role of being a relief pitching specialist. "I think it's a great challenge to come into a game knowing you have to stop the other team's momentum," he said.

Plans

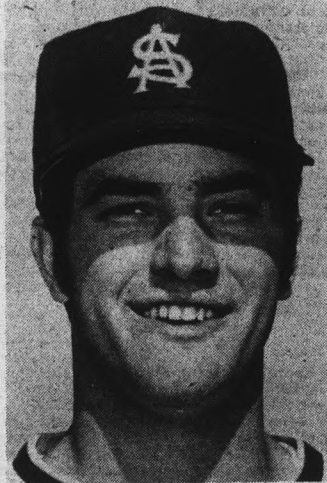
Hrovat's future plans are directed at professional baseball, but first he's concentrating on helping the Sun Devils win the WAC championship. "I definitely

feel this year's team has the ability to win the College World Series," Hrovat said.

Arizona, which defeated UCLA twice last weekend and raised its record to 19-1 won't be a problem according to Hrovat. "When it comes down to the big games Arizona seems to choke pretty easily," he said.

Devil Happenings . . .

Add Greg Cochran to the



Dale Hrovat

list of Sun Devil pitchers who are injured. Cochran came out of the Santa Clara contest in the first inning with an injury to his throwing arm. If it's torn ligaments Cochran will be out for the year.

Other Devil pitchers injured are John Poloni with a blood clot in his left arm, Floyd Bannister, with

tendonitis and Doug Slocum, who had bone chips removed from his throwing arm. Poloni, Bannister and Cochran will be checked at noon today by Dr. Norman Fee of the Student Health Center to determine the extent of the injuries. Slocum will be sidelined six to eight weeks.

state press

sports

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- **FOR SALE**
House trailer across street from ASU, air conditioned furnished, \$1800 or offer, \$200 down. 966-5919. (3/13)
- \$390 permanent membership in local health SPA. Asking \$250. Call 248-0871 evenings. (3/13)
- Such a deal! Olympic skis & Saloman 444 bindings. 965-0762. (3/12)
- Why pay rent? Buy this one & save. 4 bed. Bike to ASU. 7000 CTM, \$200 mo., Vets, no down. RSVP Realty 838-3898. (3/15)
- For Sale: Furniture, beds, dressers, lamps. Phone 968-2800. (3/15)
- Motorcycle equip., good condition. Fiberglass tote box and saddle bags, H-D seat, for ig. bike. \$125 takes all 267-1892. (3/15)
- Knight stereo/amplifier & Garrard Turntable — 7 yrs. old. \$60. 267-8147 after 4 p.m. (3/12)
- USED FURNITURE. STOCK REDUCTION SALE. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. Store loaded — chests, desks, shelves. Butlers — 1711 Apache. (3/8)

- **ANNOUNCEMENTS**
E.P.I.C. Auto Insurance — low rates under 25 — Call Larry 968-3111. (3/12)
- Big chance of a lifetime! Now interviewing for three entries to compete in the Miss Arizona World Beauty Competition. Any girl, single, never been married, between the ages of 17 and 24, is eligible to compete. No talent necessary. Call for an appointment between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday at 947-3773. Ask for Bell. (4/5)
- DIVORCE IN 30 DAYS. WE COME TO YOUR HOME. CONFIDENTIAL. 939-0849 or 939-7086. (3/27)
- Want to buy something? Sell something? Trade? Do it for pennies with a State Press classified ad. See the saleswomen on the mall or come by the State Press, A-111 in the Stauffer Building.

- **HELP WANTED**
Driver/handler, age 20 or over, married. Start \$2.25, 3:30 - 7 a.m. or 5 - 10 p.m. Call 267-7304. (3/9)
- Resident, desk assistants. Apply at Housing office, M.U. 110, Mar. 1 to Mar. 15. (3-15)
- Drive car Chicago after March 17 — \$100. Phone 265-5505. (3/12)
- Programmer wanted to work on PDP-15. System experience in assembly language necessary. Contact Dr. Leshowitz or Helen Ruble, Psychology Dept. 965-7687 any time in the afternoon. (3/15)
- ATTENTION! The energy shortage means job scarcity. But not in Seattle. Because Seattle is the gateway to oil-laden Alaska. Hundreds of jobs, of all types. Send for listing and tell whether you prefer summer or permanent work. \$2.50. Steve Pack 757 Broadway E, Seattle Wash. 98102. (3/12)

- **RENT**
2-Rm. Apt/Woman, Mile Fr. ASU 968-2913 before 7 a.m. & after 9 p.m. (3/15)
- 2 bedroom apt. furnished or unfurn. 1014 S. Farmer. Phone 968-2800. (3/15)
- Need roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. Cortez apts. 968-0054. (3/15)
- Townhouse — spacious 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath., extras, clubhouse, pool. 966-5772. (3/12)
- **WANTED**
Female roommate wanted. 5 mins. to ASU. \$91 per month 966-0843. (3/15)
- Christian roommate: girl age 20-30. \$75 mo. Call 839-3101, 967-4746. (3/14)
- **INSTRUCTION**
PARACHUTING CLASS. \$1 OFF WITH AD. LOW RATES. SIGN UP NOW. 275-0010. (3/3)
- Self-hypnosis — free introductory class — Tues., March 12, 7:30 p.m. at 8011 N. 15th Ave. 997-4432. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self confidence and much more. (3/12)

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- 73 Pinto Hatch Auto. Air, low mileage 966-4281 or 966-4467. (3/13)
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- Need info or a tutor? Dial assistance, 965-7133. (3/28)
- EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA. Student flights all year round. CONTACT: ISCA, 6035 University Ave., #11, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Tel: (714) 287-3010 or (213) 826-5669. (5/2)
- Professional male - escort. Days or even. Call 968-0136. (3/12)
- **LOST**
English Sheep Dog — lost in vicinity of Terrace & Rural. Generous reward. 966-3213. (3/15)
- Lt. orange wallet. Reward. Call after 10 p.m. 966-9670. (3/12)

Toledo opposes ASU in tourney

The Sun Devil basketball team plays Toledo in the opening game of the Conference Commissioner's Basketball Tournament Thursday night in St. Louis.

Both teams have 18-8 records for the season.

The Devils are one of four teams to be seeded in the eight-team tournament. The others are USC, Kansas State, and the Big Ten representative (either Michigan or Indiana).

The other teams in the meet are Tennessee, Bradley and Southern Methodist.

ASU leaves Wednesday morning at 10:30 but will be holding light practices before then.

"We've used abbreviated practices for awhile. We're at the point now where we just brush up and maintain a degree of conditioning," said Coach Ned Wulk.

Wulk has received some information about Toledo from Marquette University, which played them earlier in the year. The Devils will receive a full scouting report before the game.

Wulk said Toledo plays several defenses, switching from a zone to man-to-man depending on the game situation, but he won't know what type of offense they run until the scouting reports are received.

Kush seeks starters in rebuilding task

Coach Frank Kush began his search to replace 12 starters as spring football practice got under way Monday for the ASU squad.

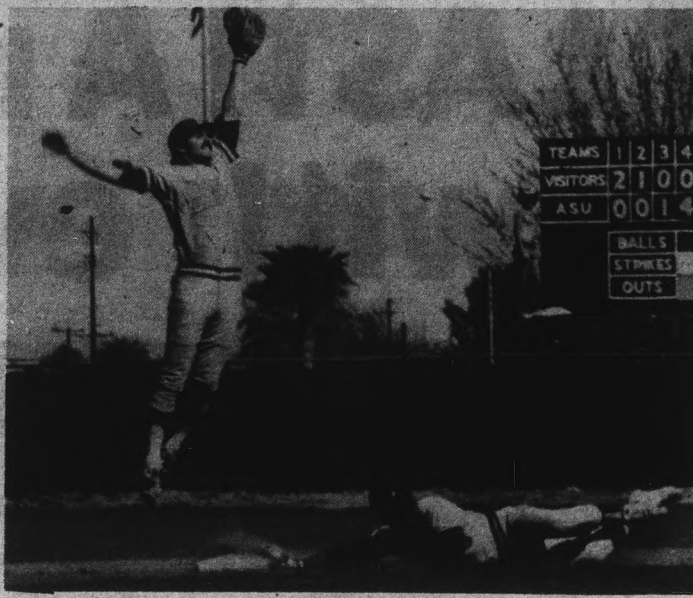
Kush must replace all five members of the defensive line and one linebacker.

On offense the search is for a quarterback, two running-backs, a center, a tackle and a tight end.

Returning players include two-time All-Conference

linebacker Bob Breunig, wide receivers Morris Owens and Greg Hudson, guard John Houser and cornerback Michael Haynes.

The replacements must learn quickly because the Devils play a tough schedule next season, opening at home against Houston and Texas Christian, before traveling to Missouri for the third game of the season.



ASU's Garrett Strong makes a head-first slide while stealing second base in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader with Santa Clara. Second baseman Mike Denevi couldn't make the catch and the ball wound up in center field. The Devils won both games.

Photo by Jim Finn

Netters beat UNLV

Last weekend the Tennis Devils defeated the University of Nevada at Las Vegas by an 8-1 score. In the number one singles match Glen Holroyd (ASU) defeated Greg Nesbitt (UNLV) 6-2, 6-0.

In number one doubles Ronnie Lerner and Jeremy

Cohen (ASU) defeated Nesbitt and Ralph Piercey (UNLV) in consecutive 6-2 sets.

In the finals of the Arizona Open at the Tucson Racquet and Swim Club on Sunday, ASU's Mark Joffey lost to Jim Osborne of the University of Utah, 6-3, 6-2.

Gymnasts defeat UA; look ahead

The ASU gymnastics team traveled to Tucson last weekend and defeated the UofA in a dual meet 161-154.

The team was led by All-America Gary Alexander who won on the parallel bars, the horizontal bars and all-around competition.

Kent Brown won the floor exercise and L.J. Larson was the winner on side horse for the Devil gymnasts.

This Saturday the team will hold an informal meet in Sun Devil Gym to work on the compulsory events required for the WAC and NCAA meets. The UofA has been invited to participate in the meet.

Coach Don Robinson said the team is now pointing to the WAC meet at Tucson March 21-23.

"We have one plan for the WAC to win," he said.

Robinson said a bus may be chartered to take fans to the finals of the meet March 23. Any people interested can contact the ASU athletic department office.

TAKE TWO YEARS OFF THIS SUMMER

Army ROTC usually takes four years of college. But you can do it at Arizona State University in two.

If for example, you couldn't take Army ROTC during your first two years of college.

Or if you just didn't want to take Army ROTC before. But now you recognize the benefits. Then this plan is for you.

You start the Two-Year Program by going to our six-week Basic Camp the summer following your sophomore year. The camp is at Fort Knox, Kentucky so you can enjoy traveling to and from the north central United States for part of the summer, at our expense. We also pay you for your time.

Camp — A little classroom work; some challenging physical training — replaces the Basic Course you would have taken during your first two years of college.

Then, after camp, you complete your Advanced Course during your junior and senior years.

Maybe you'll decide that the chance to get real management experience earlier than most people will be worth a lot later on.

Maybe you can use the \$100 per month subsistence allowance you will get for up to 10 months of each school year.

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Or, maybe the opportunity for an Army ROTC scholarship is exciting.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is another chance for a better career, through Army ROTC.

Talk over the Two-Year Program with the Professor of Military Science at Arizona State University. Phone 965-3318 - 3319 or come by and see us in Old Main on the ASU campus.

There's no obligation and you have a lot to gain.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

DISCOVER



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TEN





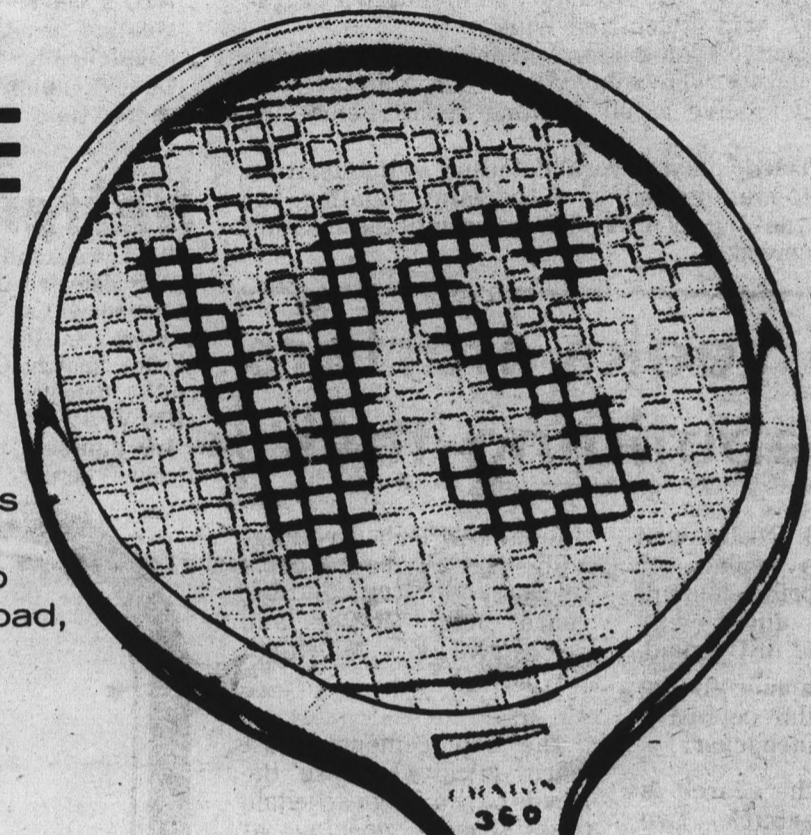

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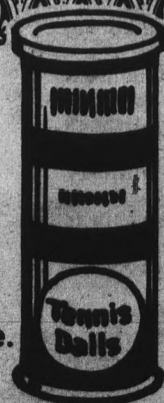
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SP/3