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Schwada must make final determination

By Debbe Nelson

A legal assistance office will open on campus in the fall if the Student Affairs Committee's recommended budget for 1974-75 is approved by ASU president John Schwada.

Proposed budgets for women's inter-collegiate athletics, intramurals, club sports and recreation will more than double the 1973-74 allotment, Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs said.

Associated Students President Mark Kerrigan, a member of the committee, said the legal assistance office will employ a lawyer part-time for \$6,000-7,000 a year.

The lawyer will decide whether to hire third-year law students from ASU or paralegal assistants to aid him in his work, Kerrigan said.

The office will operate on a \$15,000 budget during the 1974-75 school year.

"We'll begin on a small scale to get started, then build. If demand is shown for more service, it's the University's responsibility to provide that," he said.

The committee said because legal responsibility now begins at the age of 18, students need help in solving legal disputes.

They said the University should aid the students legally, just as it aids them mentally and physically through student health service, counseling, tenant housing advisement and placement.

Hamm and Kerrigan agreed they were pleased with the



Dr. George Hamm

budget, although needs of all groups could not be met fully.

"Student Affairs aspires that all programs come as close to perfect as possible. They reflect on the University," Hamm said.

Most activities are underfunded, he said.

Kerrigan said, "We can't always give everybody what they want."

Intramurals, club sports and recreation will receive \$119,000 — almost the total requested and a doubled figure from the 1973-74 budget of \$56,000.

Keith Jacobson, director of intramurals, said, "I'm glad we got it (the increased budget). I've been working on it for some time."

Jacobson said the increased funds will be spent on additional full-time staff, additional club sports (such as the soccer, chess, ski and outing clubs), and additional general recreation (student use of university facilities).

Student officials' pay will be
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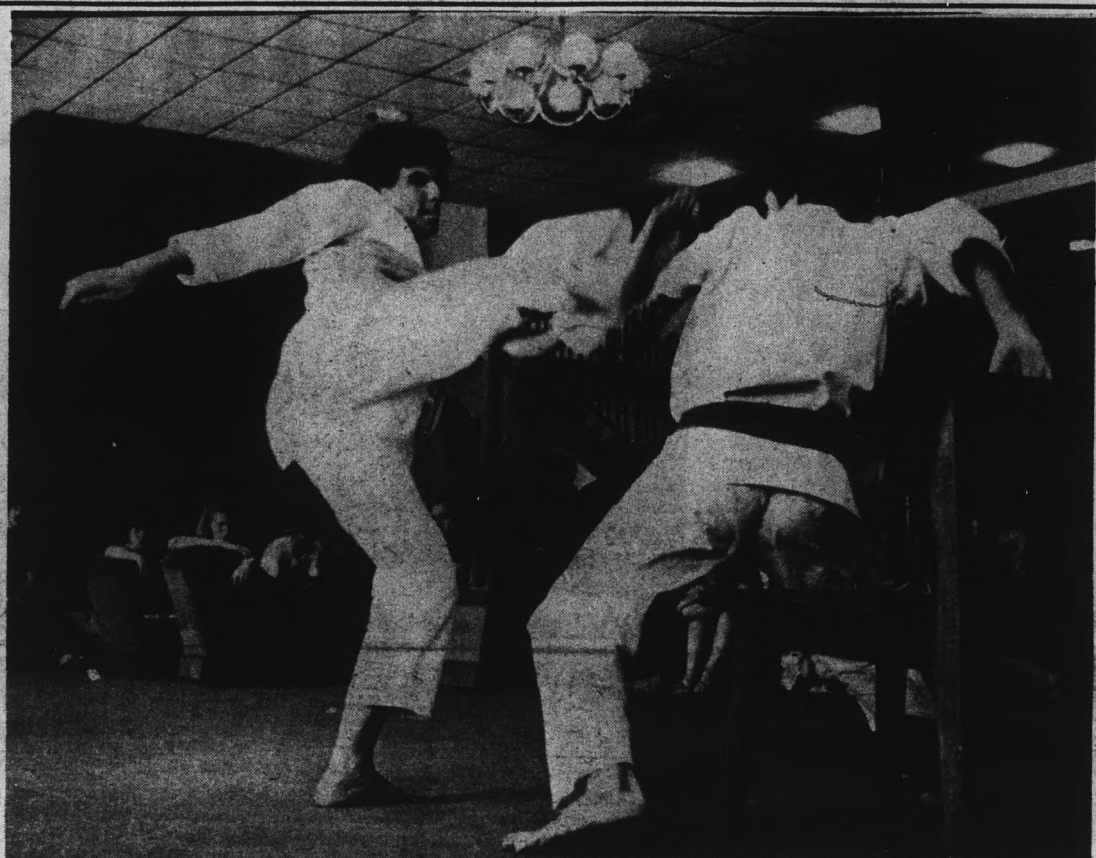


Photo by Dave Jensen

Chair defense

Members of the Sun Devil Karate Club demonstrated basic techniques, kata, board breaking, and this chair defense maneuver in the Memorial Union yesterday as a

preview for a larger display Tuesday. The show will be in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m. Here, Rusty Cuave defends an aggressive kick by Glen Quakenbush.

Vet draws criticism after death of colt

By Sharon Simpson

The colt was dead. It had died hours before at the University Farm before they tied its hind legs to the truck and pulled it from its mother's womb.

The mother, City Isle, is in poor shape, but she will live. She may not be able to be bred again, however.

"I think she will be OK. We won't know for another two or three weeks," Dr. Elvin Taysom, head of the ASU Equitation program, said. "Then they need to examine her carefully."

The mare was 21 days overdue with her first colt April 24. At 2:30 a.m. she went into labor but she was unable to deliver her colt. Several hours

later the herdsman found her in the pasture and finally pulled the colt from her.

Dr. Dewey Monty, part-time professor of agriculture and ASU veterinarian was called and he prescribed medicine for the mare. Farm employees said he did not examine her until several days later, however.

Several people believe the thoroughbred colt's death could have been avoided and believe it would have been worthwhile to do so.

Taysom believes the colt could have been saved if Monty had induced labor where the birth could have been carefully supervised.

The Assistant State Veterinarian, Dr. "Bud"

Powell, formerly worked with Monty in a private practice. He says Monty is a competent vet but in the case of a mare three weeks overdue with her first foal, he would have recommended constant surveillance.

Gordon Shillingburg, a former ASU lecturer and nutritionist worked with Monty at the farm last year.

He now works with the equitation program at Scottsdale Community College.

"I seem to get a constant feedback as to some of the problems which occur at the farm as far as he (Monty) is concerned," Shillingburg said.

"The mother should have

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State Press faces possible funds cut

The Student Affairs Committee has recommended ASU President John Schwada withhold all funds for 1974-75 from the State Press pending an investigation of its structure and responsibilities by an ad hoc committee.

In an unanimous decision, Student Affairs Committee members recommended that ASU withhold funds for the State Press "pending a thorough investigation of the structure, responsibilities, and objectives of a newspaper appropriate to a university of the stature of Arizona State University."

The proposed ad hoc committee would investigate ways to provide ASU with "a campus newspaper that is conspicuous for high-quality journalism, community

service and humanitarianism," the Student Affairs Committee wrote in its budget statement.

The ad hoc group would be composed of representatives of students, faculty, alumni, administrators, the chairman of the journalism department and the editor of the State Press.

It also was recommended that the ad hoc committee "give attention to the recommendations of a presidential committee convened in 1970 . . . for the purpose of defining the aims and objectives of the State Press."

The first recommendation of that 1970 committee was that the State Press should be conducted by student editors without censorship.

Commuting and communicating

New president sets goals

By Jim Braly

Rick Weiss, newly elected Associated Students president, is firmly committed to helping ease the commuter student's plight. He also places communicating with students as a top priority goal for his term next year.

"We'd like to eliminate the misconception students have that we don't do anything. Following along with that is getting communication back from the students about what they would like to see us do," Weiss said.

One plan he has for obtaining student feedback is the presidential advisory committee which is to be manned by students from varied disciplines within the University.

"The whole purpose of the committee is to tell me what they would like to see done," Weiss said.

Weiss was elected April 10. Three per cent of the student body voted in the election and Weiss received 948 votes. He said he is concerned about finding out what the students really want since so few turned out to vote.

"It (small voter turnout) does hurt us in the sense that students don't think ASASU has any viability, but we are trying to overcome that with a survey of students, sent through the mail," Weiss said.

Weiss said the survey will be used by ASASU to tell his administration what students want.

"We are trying to overcome the idea that we haven't got any mandate to

say this is how students feel," he said.

Weiss plans two major efforts in the field of academics next year — a push to get an academic appeals board approved and

established and efforts to help departments in the University solve any problems that might arise.

Weiss said the social welfare department's lack of teachers was a recent

problem, now corrected, that is typical of where ASASU might be able to help in the future.

"Our long term goal is to improve the quality of education. Of course, that should be the goal of every

administration," he said.

Weiss said ASASU will try to get Tempe to run bus routes through the areas of most dense student population in an effort to cut down on the University's parking problem.



Rick Weiss

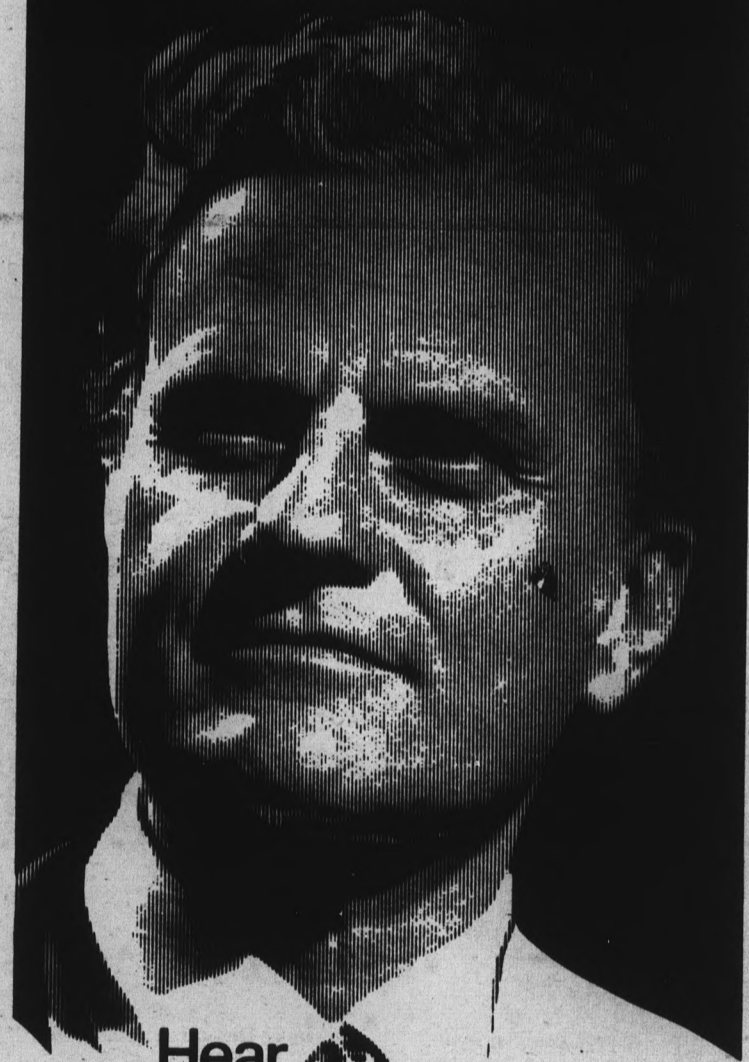
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increased one dollar per game, he said.

"A lot of the funds will go back to the students working as refs and aids, which I think is a good thing. We provide a lot of jobs," Jacobson said.

Intramurals, club sports and recreation will employ 100-200 students in the next school year, he said.

Women's inter-collegiate athletics, although still lagging behind men's inter-collegiate athletics budget of \$333,000, will jump from a 1973-74 budget of \$48,000 to a 1974-75 budget of \$100,133.

Debate will receive funds increased from \$6,300 to \$10,000. \$12,000 was requested, however.

Richard Sorvig, assistant professor of speech and theater and director of the debate team, said \$12,000 - \$13,000 is needed to

run a good, national debate program. \$10,000 falls short of the need, he said.

He was happy for any increase, however, saying it was an answer to his requests for funds for the past three years.

The symphony orchestra's budget doubled to \$10,000, and met the orchestra's request.

The band jumped from the current \$12,000 budget to \$18,000 falling short of the \$36,000 requested.

Andrew Broekema, chairman of the music department, said, "It sounds like a great budget — a nice increase over the present year. At least it will take care of the cost of inflation."

The budget will hamper the growth of the band, because most of the money will be needed to get the band to out of

state games, Broekema said.

Hamm said he thought the band of 140 students was a very fine band and saw no urgency for growth.

The only other group receiving a proposed large increase in budget is the Dance Theatre, which will have a budget tripled to \$1,500.

No group's budget was decreased, Hamm said. ASU Theatre, Band Day, Lyric Opera and men's inter-collegiate athletics will not receive any increase in budget.

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Dick and Bill's extravaganza

Valley residents will be fortunate enough to get a double dose of "the party line" this weekend, as a pair of the world's most famous campaigners hit town.

Richard Nixon is playing the Coliseum Friday night, and Sunday Billy Graham begins his crusade for local souls in Sun Devil Stadium.

Each will try to excite the masses to rally in favor of his own special cause; Nixon will be drumming up support for the Republican party, and Graham will shoot for his weekly quota of saved souls.

It seems a shame, probably a case of poor planning, that the shows are playing two days apart. Wouldn't it be something to see Dick and Bill right up there on stage together, waving Bibles and tape transcripts in front of cheering hordes?

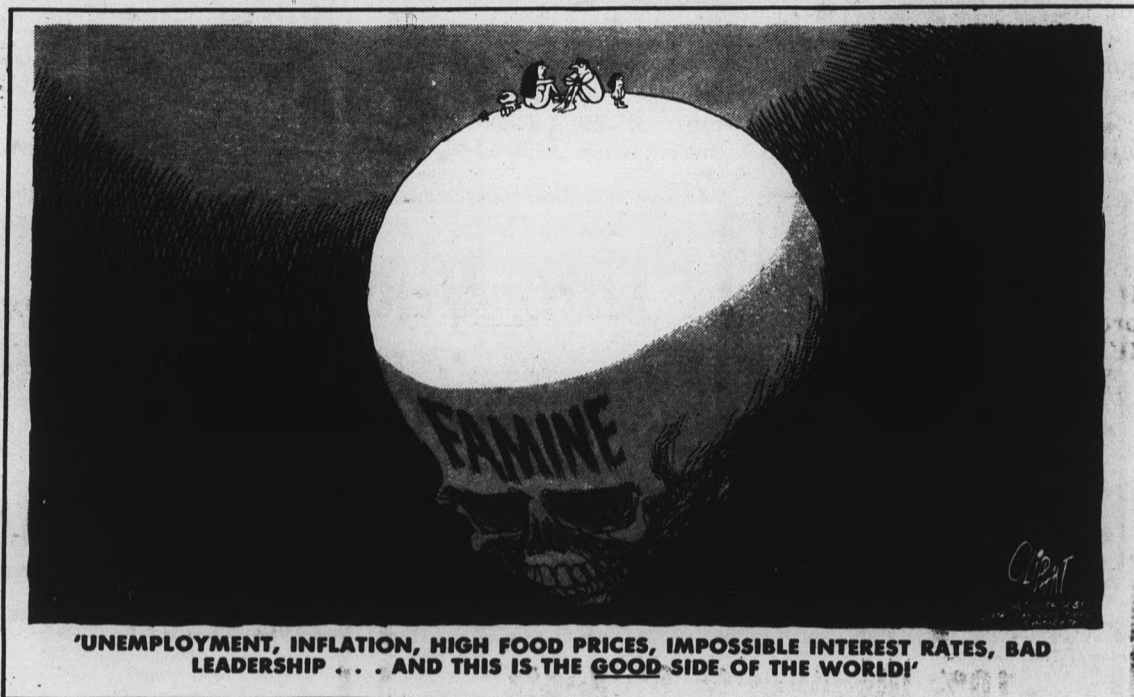
It's no secret that the two are old friends. Surely they could have combined their acts to create the greatest show Phoenix has ever seen.

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But maybe that's a bit much. Being conservative types, they'd probably keep it simple. How about G.O.D. BLESS THE G.O.P.?

Whatever the name, the show would be a smash, no pun intended on the heads of demonstrators. Surely they'd make it clear that the road to heaven lies in a Republican Congress. Imagine a crowd of 100, 200, or even 500,000, reciting the Checkers speech in unison, with a giant brass band playing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" in the background.

What bliss.



Letters to the Editor

Greeks down in caliber

Dear Editor:

Participating in the Greek system should be something to take pride in. The Greeks have produced many fine leaders in campus, community and civic activities as well as contributing in academics and service. Last year this organization donated more hours in service projects than any other group on campus. In the honoraries and service clubs on campus, many members are Greeks. Community volunteer agencies also boast a high degree of Greek participation.

However, after a year of labor and dedication, the recent Greek Week Follies did not represent the caliber of responsibility displayed in other areas. Since the Greek Week Follies or Greek Sing, as it is more commonly referred to, is created and run by the Greeks for the Greeks and the rest of the campus community, it is expected that the Greeks, especially, would exercise maturity and courtesy during the performance. It is acceptable to have a drink before attending a concert, but no sophisticated person arrives drunk. Furthermore, food and beverage are never allowed in Gammage and liquor is off-limits on campus.

Although the program was poorly organized, there was no need for jeering whistling, brawling or shouting obscenities.

As for the show itself, the content was good, but the presentation was poor. Four hours is too long for a variety show

or concert. The audience could understand the delay in changing scenes, but people feel forgotten after waiting ten minutes before somebody announces what is to happen next. Also, showing parts of the silent movie is fine for a filler, but the whole thing dragged. The focus wasn't perfect and the subject of the film, itself, conveyed poor judgment of selection.

I sincerely hope that next year's Greek Sing will be put on by considerate Greeks.

Karen Bittinger
Kappa Delta

Liked Greek Sing

Editor:

My family and I attended the Greek Sing at Gammage Auditorium Saturday evening, April 27.

I wish to compliment all those associated with the program for a pleasant evening of good music and entertainment. It was a pleasant release from current theater where you have to guess what the performers are trying to convey. It was a light, well-paced evening.

We could all enjoy more programs of this nature.

Sincerely,
William R. Shover

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State Press gives IUD story

This is the last article written by the medical staff of Planned Parenthood Association of Phoenix, Inc. It is presented as a public service by the State Press.)

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Student Senate seeks applicants for fall

Applications for eight vacant seats in the Associated Students Senate are currently being accepted, said Bob Kenison, the newly elected first vice president.

Kenison said the unfilled seats include four in the College of Education, two in the College of Engineering, one in the College of

Law and one in the Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

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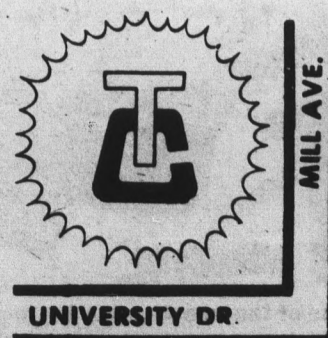
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The Arizona State Prison catcher wasn't very successful in hitting this pitch. Sigma Chi catcher Brad Clement, who caught all nine innings in the 8-8 tie catches this pitch for third out of the inning.



Sigma Chi outfielder Dave Majors awaits admittance to the Arizona State Prison for the baseball game against the inmates. Before Majors and the rest of the fraternity team were allowed to enter, a rock group which was to perform on the prison grounds later that day were let out.

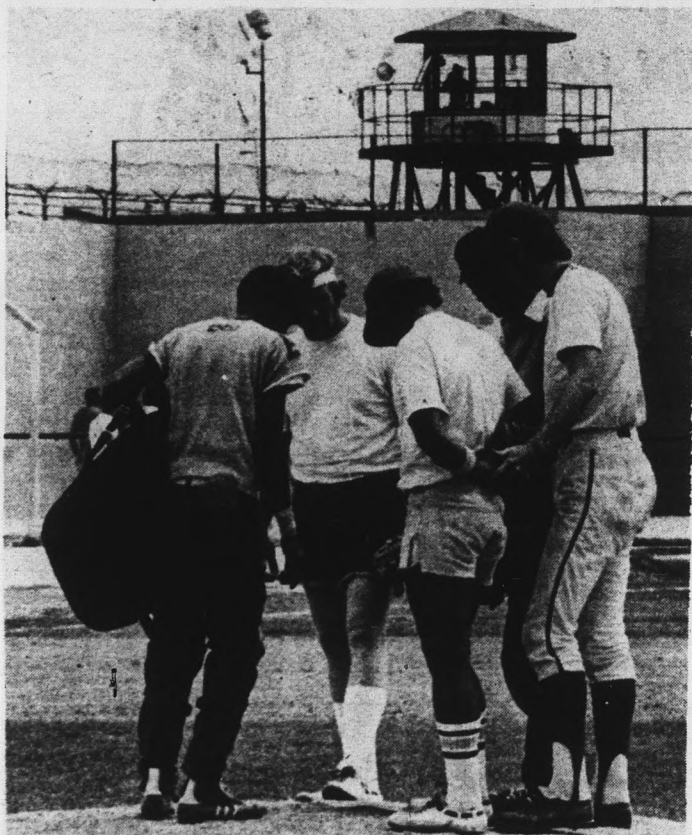
Prison baseball team plays two with frat

Back at the start of the season the baseball team at the Arizona State Prison in Florence issued a newspaper notice asking for teams to come to the prison for games. The notice caught the attention of members of ASU's Sigma Chi fraternity and a pair of games were arranged.

The inmates won the first game two weeks ago 6-1 and the second game, played last Saturday ended 8-8.

The prison baseball team is the major activity of the prison recreation program, allowing inmates a chance to substitute the sport for work. The team practices five days each week with games on the weekends.

The prison offered steak dinners as incentive for teams to play the prisoners.



A brief discussion took place after the head umpire (No. 25157) called a balk on Sigma Chi pitcher Terry Brenner for "extending the rubber."



One of the two Arizona State prisoners who sacrificed his lunch hour to watch the baseball game in the hot Arizona sun. Apparently No. 27857 didn't quite believe what was happening on the field.



Sigma Chi first baseman Dave Semones grasps the hand of Arizona State prisoner following the game. Although the Sigs had an 8-1 lead going into the sixth inning the State Prison team rallied for an 8-8 tie. The game was ended after nine innings because the "freemen" had to be off prison grounds by 3 p.m.

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Colt dies at farm

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been in confinement at that time," he said. "As I understand it, there was no real followup, which has concerned me before."

"To me it is total neglect," Shillingburg said. "Textbook wise he is competent, but technically wise, no. At times last year, we knew Monty would be away, so we would wait until he was gone and call the back-up vet."

Dr. Richard Chalquest, director of the division of agriculture said he has received no complaints about Monty and believes him to be a competent vet.

The State Press has received several complaints throughout the year concerning alleged mistreatment of animals at the farm. Most center around the horses.

The farm has more than 900 animals including 43 horses. Monty is a registered vet but he is not an equine specialist, Taysom said.

"Most of the problems are because of a lack of experience on Monty's part," Taysom said. "Last year he put a colt down (put it to sleep) without consulting anybody else. I say let's

treat them first and see. Don't put them down right off the bat."

Students seem to like Monty and find him a good teacher, said Al Ramsey, agriculture graduate student. Most complaints center around the fact that too much of his time is taken up on campus.

Monty has not personally received complaints.

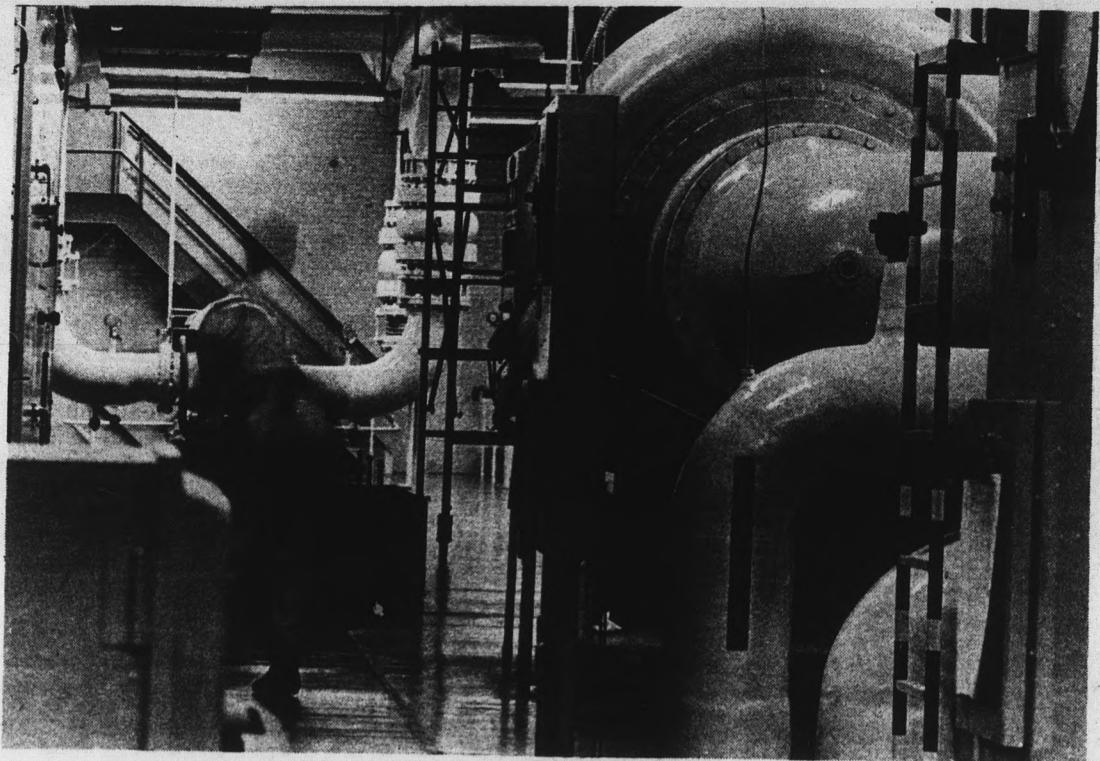
"I have to proportion my time and I don't feel that it has hurt the farm," he contends.

He says that he is grossly underpaid but has never refused to go to the farm when called. His salary is listed in an ASU budget as \$10,850 for the full year.

Monty routinely visits the farm once a week and also when called. He said he feels that several of the incidents concerning livestock at the farm have been from a lack of communication.

"Ideally, there should be a full time vet at the farm, but the cost would be prohibitive," Monty said. I can't argue with the fact that I am very busy."

Monty has been a veterinarian for 17 years and has had his own practice.



Ghostly visions

The machinery maze of ASU's Central Plant building seems to be haunted by a workman's ghostly blur. Photographer Pete Mortimer managed to "exorcise" the apparition by catching his streak on film.

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Too hot for a rumble on West Side

The two gangs had lined up at opposite ends of the block. It was a hot summer night and the tempers of the gangs seemed even hotter. They were ready for a rumble. They walked slowly toward each other breaking the streetlights with chunks of brick.

This was it, the night to bust ass, to find out who was king of the turf.

The gangs finally met face to sneering face; their arms and legs tense, ready for action.

The two leaders looked at each other with hateful expressions. One of them, with a slow confident drawl said, "Hey man don't you think it's too hot tonight to have a rumble?"

The other quickly replied, "Yea, let's call it off."

As quickly as the gangs appeared they sauntered away from the scene in scattered groups. That's the anticlimactic feeling I got from the ASU Theatre Scholarship Show of "West Side Story."

The energy level of most of the acting was low, as was the feeling of unity among the actors. As a result, the play didn't hold together as being something vibrant and dynamic.

Perhaps one reason for this is that I saw the preview performance, not the opening night. The actors might not have been at their best, as in the case of many previews.

Another thing that didn't come off was the tragic love relationship between Maria (Debbie Mejdritch), sister of the leader of the Puerto Rican gang, the sharks, and Tony (Forrest Bachtel) ex-officio member of the anglo gang, the Jets.

These people are supposed to have a love so passionate it goes above the wall of hatred between the two gangs. But the love they project is something

just above the love two of Lawrence Welk's entourage would display singing some pablum love song to each other.

The reason for this might be that director Mark Lit had to choose between good actors and good voices and since "West Side Story" is a musical he chose the latter.

The most convincing love scene in the play was between Anita, well played by Grace Zack, and Maria when they sang "A Boy Like That" together holding each in their

arms.

Another scene in which the level of performance went up was the rumble. There was a convincing looking knife fight between Shark leader, Bernardo (David Colisimo; and Jet leader, Riff (Ed Steidele)

The worst part of the play, though, was a kind of flashback collage that came towards the end. It was as disjointed, with missed light cues, and was meaningless to the play. I applaud Lit's attempt but it didn't come off.

Another problem was the use of the dialogue and music simultaneously. Much of the time the voices couldn't be heard.

One question on the realism in the play — since when do members of New York's finest have full beards?

Was it a joke to show officer Krupke (Douglas-Scott Goheen) with whiskers or was it just a stubborn actor who refused to shave for the part?

Two of the actors who gave exceptional performances were

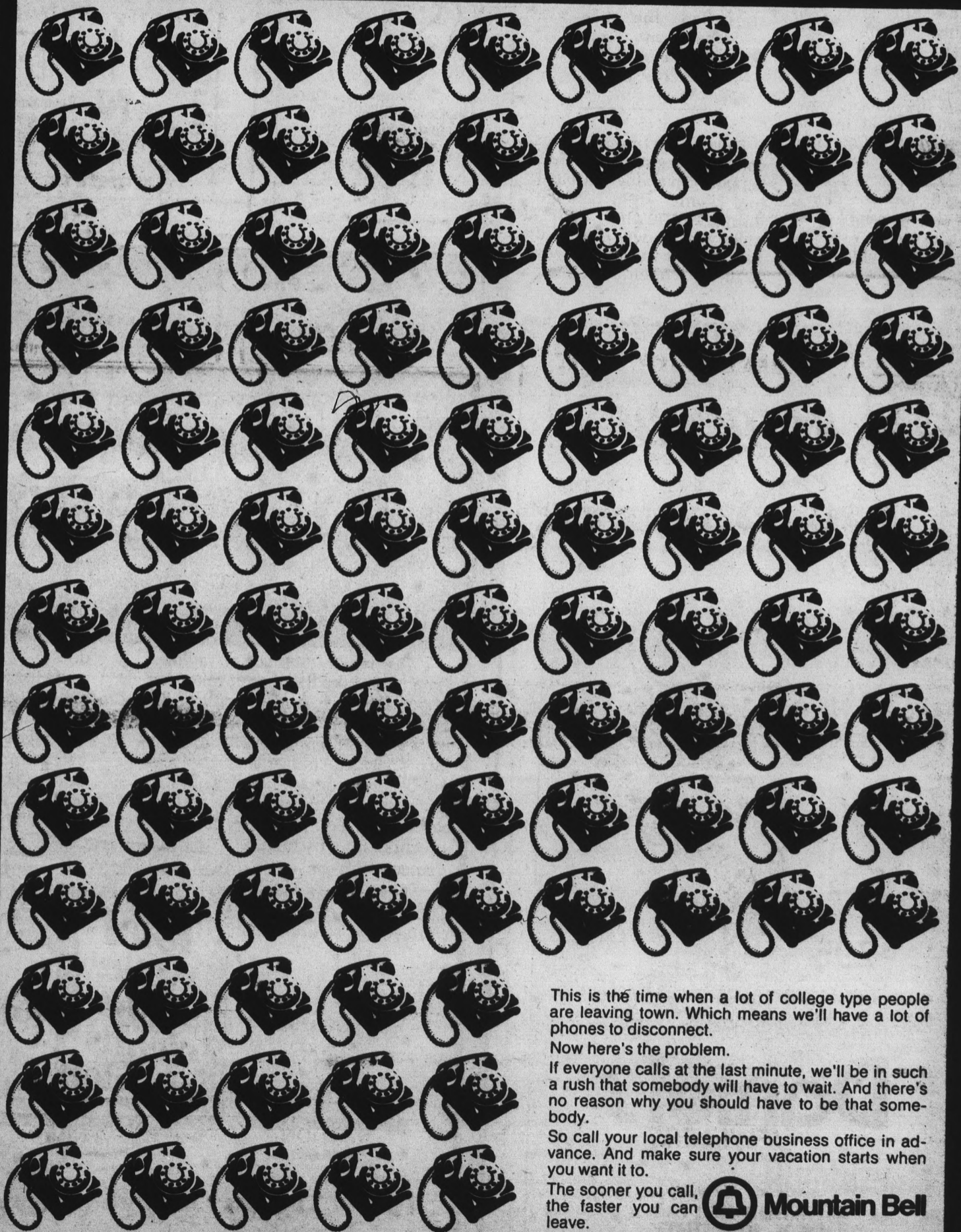
Joe Kenney, as the hulking Diesel and Janet Elsea as the sharp-tongued tomboy, Anybodys.

The singing in the show was good and is really what held it together.

I genuinely hate to give the play a bad review because I think the scholarship program is a good thing. But next time the theater department should choose a production that doesn't require the participants to be singers, actors and dancers.

Jason Shaw

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It turned out to be a fire causing \$14,000 damage Monday night in the La Paz Apartments, 1011 E. Lemon.

The fire started in the apartment directly below Rardin's second floor apartment, probably caused by a cigarette left burning in a hideaway bed, Lt. Steve Roniger said.

No one was injured in the fire, he said.

Rardin said she ran screaming from her apartment when she realized it was a fire. "I couldn't see anything because of the smoke," she said. Someone told me to follow them and led me into the parking lot.

The manager of La Paz, Betty Boyd, said she didn't know of the fire until 8:40 p.m.

"One of the tenants came banging at our door and said there was a fire," Boyd said. "I called the fire department and my husband went to get the hose."

But Roniger's fire fighting unit arrived on the scene before Boyd's husband could reach the apartment, she said.

"When we arrived, apartment 34 was fully involved in fire," Roniger said. "We put the actual fire out in a matter of just a few minutes. But then we went around and checked for smoldering."

"One of the tenants came banging on our door and said there was a fire. I called the fire department and my husband went to get the hose."

The apartment was completely gutted by fire, he said. Five others around had some light smoke damage. Rardin's apartment was heavily damaged though, and she was moved to the apartment next door.

Rardin said she will remain at La Paz until the end of the semester.

This was the second fire at La Paz, Boyd said. The first blaze occurred around last Christmas.

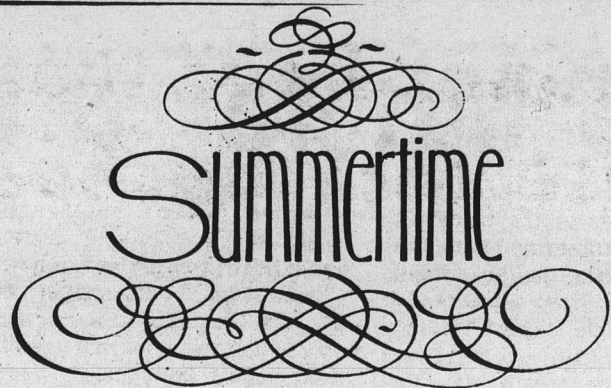
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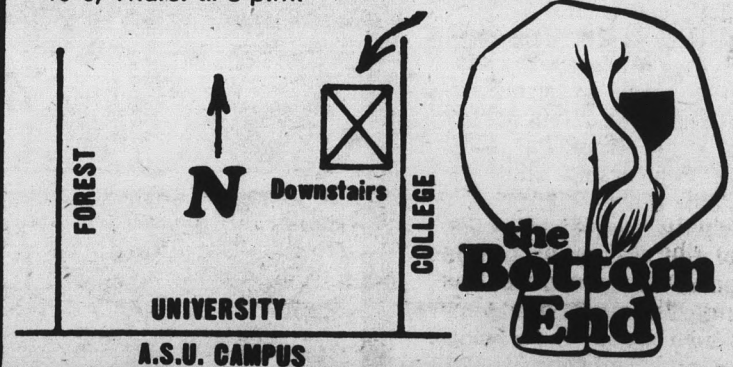
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By Jim Boardman

Going to summer school. So's the Bug Line. You can ride to and from your classes in stereo-equipped cockroaches with wheels.

John Balfour and Ed Sears, ASU students and managers of the Bug Line, are also pushing hard for a charter permit for weekend runs to concerts, Big Surf, and Legend City. Clubs, frats, and sororities might

use the buses for special occasions. Individual classes could arrange to use the buses for field trips.

The Bug Line is a free transit system. It begins every morning at Chris Town and traces its route by West High, Phoenix College, North High, along Thomas Ave. and heads up Scottsdale Road to ASU, ending up across from the Womens'

Gym. The buses stop along the line when waved down. The buses retrace the same route and students may get off at any reasonable stopping point.

Right now there are about 525 students a day taking advantage of the paid-for-by-advertising Bug Line. There are special rates for student advertisers.

Tenants Association will offer service into June

Associated Students Tenants Association has extended its service into the summer. The office now will be open four weeks after the end of the semester to help students who have problems getting their cleaning or security deposit back from the landlord.

According to Wayne Johnson, Tenants Association Director, the unreturned cleaning deposit represents the number one problem faced by student renters. Complaints concerning these deposits significantly increase immediately after final exam week. Previously, the association had closed shop during exam week but will now be open to handle the complaints of students until June 15. Also, the association will open August 1 to help students find houses or apartments.

The Tenants Association also has information on "House Sitting" arrangements for students who are interested in living in houses rent free in return for upkeep of the premises. Altogether, Tenants

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Summer Bug Line schedule

Buses leave Chris Town 6:30 a.m.		arrive ASU 7:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	5 days	8:30 a.m.
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University professors hear Schwada on tenure

The controversial firing of tenured professors at Southern Illinois University (SIU) will be the topic of a speech by ASU President John Schwada to the year's last general meeting of the ASU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Speaking at 12:15 p.m. today in the MU Turquoise Room, Schwada will discuss the SIU situation, which some educators view as a major crisis in higher education.

Among the 104 SIU faculty members who were fired, 28 were professors with tenure. The AAUP has protested the dismissals and an AAUP leader has asked the SIU acting president to reinstate the tenured professors.

Former SIU president David Derge, who fired the professors, said he had to do it because of financial problems at the university. Derge resigned from his office amid accusations of administrative irregularities.

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Freshman hurler answers call

By Mark Bauer

For ASU freshman pitcher Jim Peterson it was a case of being in the right place at the right time and knowing how to deal with the situation effectively.

Through a combination of good luck for him and bad luck for others, Peterson has emerged as the top winner on the ASU pitching staff.

Early season injuries to Doug Slocum and Greg Cochran forced baseball coach Jim Brock to look for another starting pitcher.

ASU coach Jim Brock said Peterson has always been a very determined pitcher.

"We know he's been a winner wherever he's pitched," Brock said. Peterson had a 15-4 record his senior year in high school and is the top Devil hurler with a 19-1 record and a 2.20 earned run average.

"I really don't like to use young pitchers in tough spots right away but we were forced to use him because of the early season injuries to our top pitchers," Brock said.

Peterson considers himself lucky. Especially after a dismal fall season in which he had a 2-4 record.

"Of course you always hope for the opportunity. I feel that I was really fortunate, but in a way it's unfortunate for Slocum and Cochran who had their big senior and junior years coming up," he said.

As a freshman Peterson said he had some learning to do on the field as a player as well as off the field. He said Slocum's attitude, especially after Slocum was injured, has been especially helpful to him.

"He could say there's some punk freshman getting all the starts," Peterson said. "If the same thing ever happens to me as to Slocum, I hope I can help the same way."

Peterson was good enough in high school (Sonora H.S. in La Habra, Calif.) to be drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals of the



Jim Peterson

fractured his left leg and almost forced it's amputation. He has a number of lengthy scars on his ankle where the fracture occurred.

"The doctors said they would have been happy if I could have walked with a limp," Peterson said.

Peterson opened the season for his high school team that year and won the most valuable player award for the Orange league.

The blond-haired Peterson is not the type of pitcher who blows batters out with his fastball. Instead he must use his

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National League. Catcher R.J. Harrison's father scouted Peterson for the Cards.

"They offered a fair amount of money, but going to school and playing top quality college baseball is more important," he said.

Peterson was also sought after by top college baseball schools including Southern California, UofA and University

of California at Irvine.

Peterson said he was influenced by former Devil pitcher Eddie Bane who helped convince him to attend ASU.

"ASU just seemed like the right place for me. This area is basically the same area that I come from, he said.

Before his junior year in high school, Peterson was involved in a motorcycle accident that

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Freshman learns quickly

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herky-jerky motion and style to set the hitters up for pitches.

His only loss of the year was to top-ranked Arizona. "I was pretty disappointed. I could have done better but I just didn't," he said.

One of the biggest things to happen in that game was a mammoth home run hit off Peterson by Arizona catcher Dennis Haines which cleared the towering 40-foot screen in

"That was a pretty long blast, I couldn't believe it. It was a bad pitch and that's what really made me mad, not it's length. It hurt us mentally and it really helped them," he said.

Peterson shyly admits to his deep Christian beliefs. He said he'd like to be a model to children "because athletes are such a big influence on kids." centerfield. It was estimated the ball traveled 470 feet.



Phi Delta Theta high jumper Tim Armi anguishly crosses the high jump bar in the "B" league competition of in-

tramural track. Armi's best jump for the night came at 5-10 which was the fourth best jump in "B" league.

Tracksters host UA in final WAC tune-up

The ASU track team, which lost its last dual meet to highly touted Texas-El Paso 101-60, will try to rebound against Arizona in the final tune-up for the WAC championships scheduled for the weekend of May 10th in Albuquerque.

The Devils' battle against their downstate rivals, the pre-championship finale for both clubs, will be staged at 7 p.m. Saturday at Joe Selleh Field.

Coach Baldy Castillo said his team cannot enter all of the events in both meets because of a lack of personnel. The ASU team does not have a decathlon performer or any long distance runners, he said.

In spite of that Castillo is hopeful regarding the WAC championships.

"We have a pretty good chance of placing in many of the events and we might surprise a few people. The teams to beat are Texas-El Paso and Brigham Young, but I think we are coming into our own," he said.

Castillo said Arizona will present some tough individual matchups especially in the high jump where ASU's Paul Underwood will compete against the Wildcat's Robert Joseph. Underwood jumped 7-2 1/2 in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, while Joseph has cleared 7-0 1/2.

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Grappling for grapplers

By Mike Tulumello

DAN GABLE, Chris Taylor, Iowa State, Oregon State and Oklahoma. Those are some of college wrestling's most famous names.

But if Bobby Douglas has his way, Arizona State's grapplers will be making some noise of their own before long.

Douglas, hired last month as the ASU wrestling coach, inherits a team that posted a 10-3 record last year but finished last in the WAC finals.

Although hampered by a late start, Douglas has been hurriedly scanning the country from California to New York for high school recruits. In his haste Douglas has not forgotten Arizona — he has been in contact with two members of McClintock High School's state championship team.

Arizona prep wrestling, according to Douglas, "has the potential of any state in the country. If we can get local people to come here, it will build community support for our program and help increase our attendance."

Douglas' sports background is impressive. A three sport all-stater in high school, (Bridgeport, Ohio) Douglas attended West Liberty State in West Virginia where he won the small college national title in his weight division. He moved to Oklahoma State where he swept three consecutive Big-8 conference championships.

Douglas, who has authored two books on wrestling, is trying to familiarize the public with wrestling, particularly in areas where it has had little previous exposure.

"I want to encourage wrestling on every level in every community because now we have the opportunity to give more students an education through athletics," he said.

"I think wrestling appeals to more young men than football, basketball or baseball because an awful lot of people don't reach the necessary height or weight. Wrestling is a sport that you can participate in at any size," Douglas said.

Douglas' hectic first month included not only recruiting and sponsoring clinics, but the problem of upgrading the Devil's schedule. Douglas said one recruiting tactic used by rival schools has been to tell the prospect that ASU doesn't schedule any big name teams.

"I've asked for the big teams. If they're running from me, they can't hide because we'll catch up with them eventually," Douglas said. "We're going to try to start off with Oklahoma — tentatively we've got them."

"This is what they're using against me — saying I can't get a schedule. I'm beating them in recruiting and they're afraid."

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Tennis team plays BYU; turned the table on UA

Coach Marty Pincus' ASU tennis team, 21-2, will host Brigham Young at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Sun-Devil courts. The only two losses for the Devils on the year have been at the hands of Arizona by team scores of 6-3 and 6-3.

In a non-conference match Tuesday the Sun Devil reversed the earlier losses to Arizona by defeating the Wildcats 6-3.

Following its' match against BYU, which is the 12th rated team in the nation, ASU will play New Mexico Wednesday at

Albuquerque in the final warmup before the WAC championships May 10-11, also in Albuquerque.

"If we can play as well as we played against Arizona I think we'll be able to make out quite well in the WAC championships," Pincus said. "Right now I'd have to rate Arizona as the pre-tourney favorite with BYU the second best team."

Pincus said it would be difficult to win the WAC with the loss of David Kanter and rated his teams chances equal to that of Utah and New Mexico.

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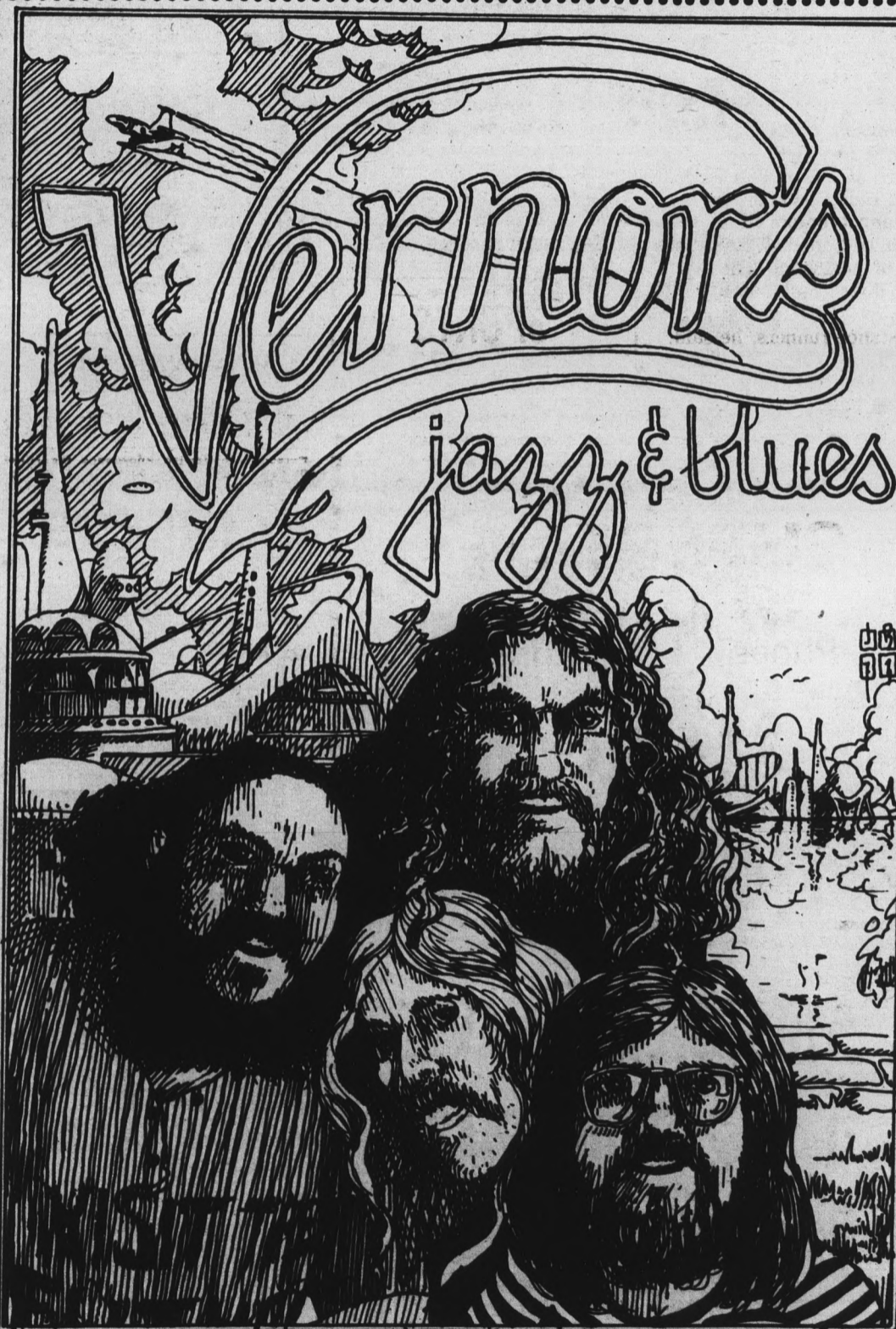
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