

Anti-bias efforts frustrate women

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Sources claim ASU holds up corrections

By Nancy Williams

Despite apparent gains, four years of affirmative action has produced little but the frustration of inaction, according to ASU faculty women.

The Board on Equal Opportunity for Women has spent three years compiling comparative salary data, information regarding hiring procedures and statistics on faculty and staff composition, but the administration has rendered the board powerless to effect changes necessary to correct apparent discrimination, informed sources have stated.

The Board on Equal Opportunity for Women was established by the University in 1971 in compliance with the

federal policy of affirmative action aimed at reviewing University employment practices.

According to the 1973 academic report of the board, there were no women in administrative positions at the University, no women academic deans except in the college of Nursing and no women department chairmen except in Nursing, Home-Economics and the women's physical education department.

University-wide, according to data made available to the board, there were 19 women, and 277 men with the rank of professor during the year 1972-73.

Statistics compiled by the
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Sproul's role in fight is defended

By Ben Wood and Rob Kastrow

A Tempe man, who claims ASU quarterback Dennis Sproul broke his jaw outside a Scottsdale restaurant, was drunk at the time of the incident, according to the wife of the owner of the Bull-N-Barrel.

Larry Villier, 23, said Sproul hit him Sept. 13 outside the Bull-N-Barrel restaurant on N.

Scottsdale Road. Villier said Sproul was leaving the restaurant with a drink. Villier, an off-duty employe at the time, then got in an argument with him.

"You'd have to know Larry," Anne Haig said. "He was pretty well drunk when he came up to me and introduced me to his girlfriend.

"I would believe that Larry had something to do with starting the argument. When I saw Dennis, he was minding his own business," she said.

"He (Villier) runs off at the mouth," Haig said.

Sproul's drink was a glass of water, according to Ed Haig.

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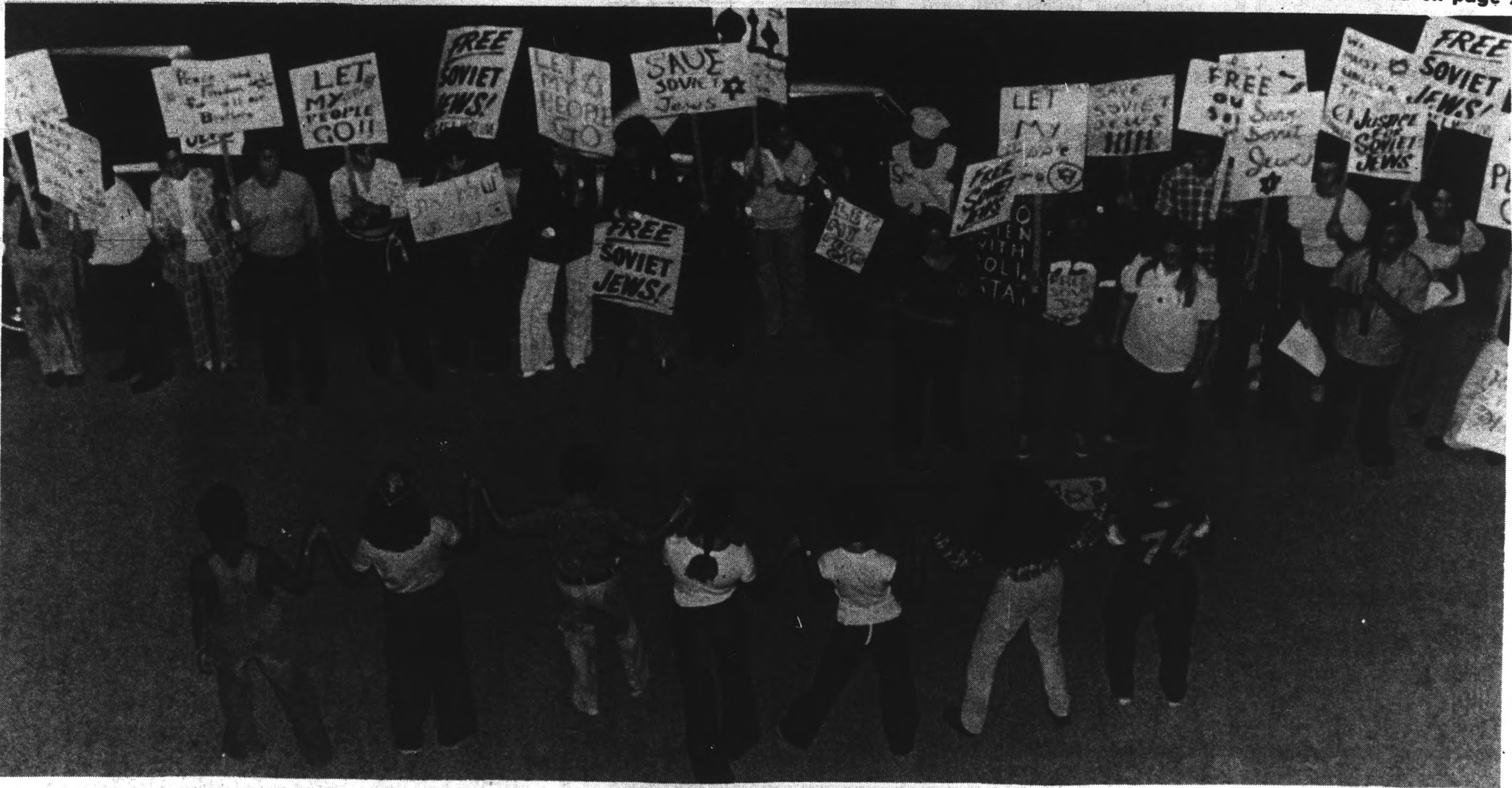


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Demonstration

Nearly 100 demonstrators carried signs outside Gammage auditorium Monday night while the Soviet Georgian Dancers performed inside. The

demonstrators, half of whom were students, were protesting the oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union. Local rabbis had urged the demonstration.

Dean Shell to rule on alleged assault by Sun Devil

By Dave Jensen

Dean of Students Dr. Leon Shell is expected to rule this afternoon on disciplinary measures for at least one member of the Sun Devil football team involved in an alleged assault, two weeks ago, of an ASU senior.

It has been confirmed by a University source that two persons, including Sun Devil defensive end Clifton Alapa, struck Wayne Dailey in his room where they had entered with three other individuals.

Under the Code of Conduct, the students have the option of either ac-

cepting or rejecting the recommended sanction. If they reject the recommendation of the dean's office, the incident could go to the University Trial Board.

The assault is believed to have taken place when Alapa reportedly hit Dailey in his third-floor room after he thought Dailey dumped water on him from a window in Palo Verde West.

Dailey told the State Press Tuesday he was not in the room when the water was dumped, nor was his roommate. He said that when several persons

came to his room asking if he had pulled the prank, he asked them to leave. But he said instead they entered his room and knocked him halfway through a window.

Dailey said that if it had not been for curtains on the window, his cuts would have been far more severe.

Shell said illegal entry charges were possible against the students who allegedly forced their way into Dailey's room, "but generally, we look for the major charge involved," he said.

Dailey said he has hired a lawyer,

although he is going through interdisciplinary procedures at ASU rather than the outside courts.

He said his parents are paying the lawyer's fee.

The Code of Conduct says restitution may be required of the accused if the defendant wins the case. This would mean that Dailey's lawyer fees would be billed to the accused.

Dailey said he is not trying to get back at anybody. "I could have pressed charges," Dailey said. "But I think this way is the best for justice to be done."

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owner of the restaurant. Villier, of 1301 E. Lemon St., claims Sproul hit him and broke his jaw in three places. Scottsdale police arrived at the scene at 1:05 a.m. A police spokesman said the fight was finished when police arrived.

Detective Brick Goodman of the Scottsdale police depart-

ment is heading the investigation. He said no charges have been filed against Sproul yet. Goodman expects the investigation to be completed by the end of this week.

The report will then be given to the city prosecutor, who decides whether to prosecute or not. Goodman said if Sproul is charged, it will probably be a

charge of simple battery.

Goodman said assault is different from simple battery. Assault is the attempt coupled with ability to do physical harm; battery is physical force or violence done to a person, Goodman explained.

Villier, who was fired as a cook at the Bull-N-Barrel and is now a groundskeeper at Sun Lakes, did not file a complaint with police until Sept. 26 — 13 days after the alleged assault. He could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

He was admitted to Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa at 4 a.m. Sept. 13, and discharged Sept. 19, according to admitting clerk Mary Furnival. She would not release information concerning the cause of his hospitalization.

Sproul refused to comment on the incident. "I'm not saying anything until I find some things out," Sproul said.

The Tempe Daily News reported Monday that Sproul, a freshman, is seeking legal advice on a civil suit being prepared by Villier.

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Castro accuses opponent of ignoring public needs

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Raul Castro said Tuesday that his Republican opponent is representing special interests.

Castro said Arizona has a history of government by special interests and the needs of the public have been "downgraded."

The Arizona Student Bar Association sponsored Castro's speech at the college of Law.

"The nation has been led to some extent by pulling of strings from vested special interests," Castro said.

Answering charges by Republican candidate Russ Williams that he doesn't have the necessary experience in state government to be an effective governor, Castro said he has devoted 24½ years to public service.

Castro said he is experienced in dealing with bureaucracy at the state, national, and international levels, but said Republicans say, "none of that counts as experience in state government."

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Faculty women on bias

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office of the vice president of business affairs showed that, of the total 1,083 faculty members in 1973, 81 per cent were male, 19 per cent women.

Of the 82 professors serving the University 10 years or more, 80 were men and two were women.

Male professors serving for less than 10 years comprised 93 per cent of the total in that category (230 male professors, 18 women).

As of August 29, 1974, statistics compiled by the same office showed an addition of 141 new faculty. From this group there were six new professors, all males, and 11 new associate professors, again all males. Dropping to the new instructor level, women outnumbered the men 5 to 1.

Each department, in accordance with affirmative action policy is required to formulate plans to correct apparent discrimination in salaries and hiring and produce timetables over which these plans are to be effected.

Individual department plans are accessible in the office of

the vice president of business affairs.

The 1974 academic report of the Board of Equal Opportunity, noted a lack of female representation on many committees within departments and colleges of the University. The board requested that measures be taken to insure opportunities for women to serve on committees concerned with recruiting new faculty, and recommending promotion and stability of employment.

"No women hold policy making positions at the University." One fine arts professor said. "For years deans have followed the 'Good Ol Boy' syndrome . . . the system is highly incestuous and it's been this way for years. Women have not been a part of that system," she said.

A member on the Board of Equal Opportunity said the University offers no training experience for women or intern programs leading to administrative positions. "Assistant deanships serve as training ground for administrative work, but no women are being appointed to these positions," she said.

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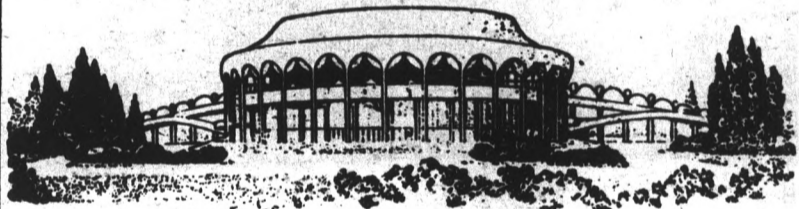
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Republican ladies offer reward for suggestions

By Bill McClellan

Being somewhat of a masochist, I often scan bulletin boards to see what's for sale that I can't afford.

Lately, there's been a real eye stopper tacked to the boards. The Tempe Republican Women's Club is offering a \$100 bounty for the best student written editorial concerning the role of the Arizona Republican party in 1974.

Such a tempting offer. Except that I'm a registered independent who'd be bucking (and I hope the printer gets the word right, a misprint here could cost me a cool hundred clams) by moral convictions if I pretended to be a Republican.

Besides, I don't earn over \$20,000 a year and I haven't had a crewcut since the middle of 1955. I don't believe in benign neglect of either minorities or income tax and, unlike Chuck Colson, it didn't take a kinky jailhouse conversion to make me realize that you shouldn't step on your grandmother even if it helps Richard Nixon.

But what chance do my moral convictions have when it is really a financial matter?

And I do have some legitimate suggestions for the Republican Party.

The first one is biologically impossible, especially for a women's organization.

My second suggestion is feasible, however. It would only require \$800. But I'm already getting ahead of myself. I need to back up.

A couple weeks ago, John Ridgway, ASASU activities vice president, received an unsolicited letter from the Ku Klux Klan. The knights are currently engaged in an effort to tell their story and wanted to send a speaker and wanted to send a speaker to campus. The klan estimated that we could get such a speaker for a cost of \$800.

Ridgway carried the letter to the office next door where Maurice Portley works. Portley is ASASU administrative vice

president. He is also black. He doesn't especially like the klan and he agreed with Ridgway that the money could be better spent.

It sounds like a wise decision. And yet it's a shame. One of the things this town lacks is free entertainment. We had Billy Graham and we had Richard Nixon. Both acts were hilarious and both were free.

The Ku Klux Klan would provide the same caliber of fun. But student funds are not going to be made available.

Which is where the Republican party enters the fray. They could donate the money. They might even be able to throw in a few clean sheets.

And with a few very minor changes in script, we'd be able to hear the Republican platform as espoused by Messrs. Conlan, Rhodes, Fannin and Goldwater.

Of course, there are a few Republicans in this state who find the Klan's peculiar brand of patriotism objectionable. Members of the liberal twig (branch is too strong a word for their sector of the party) will have to look elsewhere for suggestions.

But if the Republican women of Tempe are accurately reflected by their party leaders, maybe they'll take my suggestion to heart and send us \$800.

And maybe I'll be the winner of their contest. My wallet hopes so.

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'SHOW ME SOMETHING I'D WANT TO SPEND A DOLLAR ON!'

Fight in the name of apathy

Editor:

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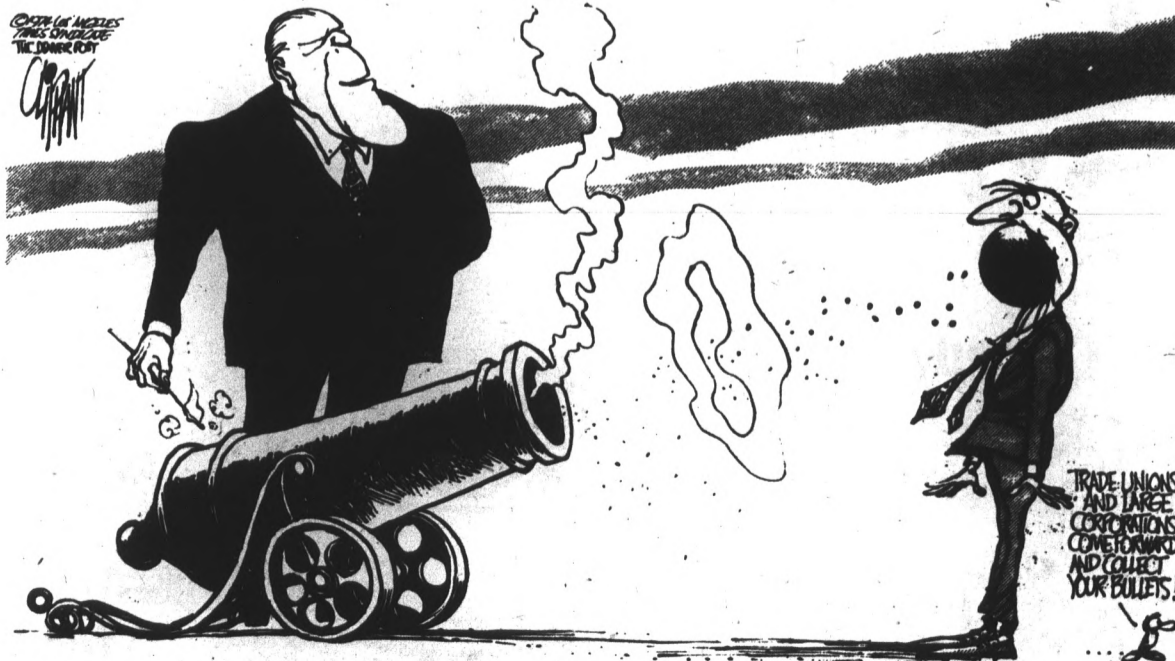
stand around and waste my time arguing with some opinionated fellow students. Win, lose, or draw they cannot do anything about the matter of amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters, anyway. I came here to

learn something and get a degree in the process.

So, if I may, I'd like to speak for the overwhelming majority of students who are determinedly neutral, or bored with the whole business, who don't give a damn, and say that I, for one, am determined to stay neutral and can whip anyone who says I ought to take a stand!

Francess Rogers

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Member lack delays press-probe panel

By Don Stevenson

The decision of several persons not to serve on the State Press investigative committee has caused a delay in the committee's proceedings, said Dr. William Arnold, chairman of the Speech and Theatre department.

Arnold, who was appointed as chairman of the investigative committee, said he had been waiting for the committee members to be appointed, but has not heard from anyone yet.

"They are stalling, because for some reason they do not have enough student members," Arnold said.

Arnold said 5 students and 10 faculty members will be on the investigative committee. "Dr. Schwada is appointing the

members with the advice of Dr. Hamm, vice president for student affairs, and Rick Weiss, ASASU president," Arnold said.

No influence

"As far as I'm concerned, I'll be acting on my own in regards to running the committee. There will be no influence from the administration," Arnold said.

Last May, the Student Affairs Board, headed by Hamm, unanimously recommended State Press funds be withheld until the investigation was completed. However, the Student Affairs Board allocated \$37,000 to the State Press.

ASU President John Schwada said members had been appointed but some have with-

drawn recently. He said new suggestions had been forwarded to him by Weiss.

At least two, and possibly as many as four persons have declined to serve on the committee.

"I was asked to be on the committee but I wrote Dr. Schwada and declined," said Terry Haessig. Haessig said she declined because she was serving on other committees and was too involved with her classes.

John Thomas was unavailable for comment, but Haessig thought he declined because of work.

Reason for decline

Another person, who does not want to be identified, said some persons declined because they believed an investigation was unnecessary.

"There's already a State Press Advisory Board in existence. I'd think it would handle such matters. But now with this new committee, the State Press Advisory Board has no function — it's powerless," the source said.

The State Press obtained a list of students recommended to serve on the committee. They include Norm Hulcher, Bob Curran, Leslie Hatfield, Dave Eidson, and Rich Clark.

Hulcher said he received a letter from Schwada two weeks ago asking him to serve on the committee. He said Schwada's letter said the purpose of the committee would be to investigate practices of the State Press with regards to fairness and charges of shallow reporting.

Selection

Hulcher said the reason for his selection was because he was on the State Press Advisory Board.

"It (Advisory Board) doesn't have much punch. And if it did have much punch, I don't think this new committee would be necessary," he said.

Curran said the committee will investigate the State Press for its effectiveness on campus.

"I think it's got a fine editorial page, even though I may disagree with it sometimes," said Curran.

Leslie Hatfield said the committee will "take a closer look and see if the State Press needed re-evaluation and free direction."

Eidson and Clark were unavailable for comment.

Theft from parked cars on rise; tapes and stereo units get lifted

Richard Nixon isn't the only one having trouble with tapes.

During the past week there was a sudden increase in reports of tapes and stereo units stolen from cars parked on campus, ASU Police Lt. Tom Godbehere said Tuesday.

Godbehere said that since Oct. 4 there were four reports of tapes and tape accessories stolen from cars.

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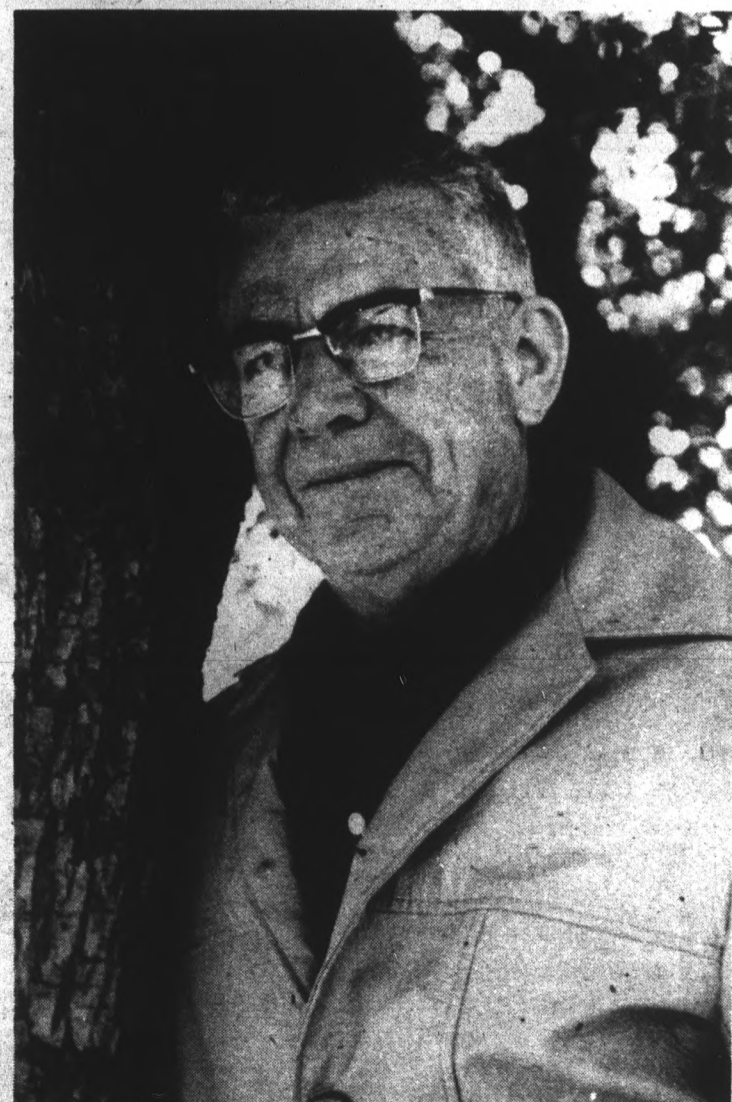
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Soviet dancers leave lasting impression

For most of the 2,850 people who attended Monday evening's Gammage Auditorium presentation of the Soviet Georgian Dancers and Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir, the maxim that your first impression is a lasting one was proven wrong. It was the last impression of the troupe, that of the dancers waving good-bye to the standing audience and their applause, that will last.

Memories will fade of trying to stay awake during some numbers of the all-male cappella choir. Instead, the flashy Sabre Dance and the tip-toe "Tzeruli" will be remembered most.

Dark blue lighting of the high-falutin' swordsmen in the Sabre Dance accented the orange and blue sparks that flew from clinging swords.

But even more amazing were the men who literally paraded on their toes. Even high jumps

didn't faze the cossack-suited dancers. And it was obvious there were no supports in their soft leather boots.

So agile, in fact, were the dancers that their feet often blurred while performing a Georgian, high-speed style of soft shoe.

Less exciting

Far less exciting, unfortunately, were the Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir and its seven-man Gordela Vocal Ensemble.

Some songs were nice, and it was pleasant to hear "Ei Ikhem" (Song of the Volga Boatmen) sung in Russian by real Russians. But most of the other songs seemed to miss an important ingredient of music: the melody. More than one piece sounded as if it was being made from a phonograph on low speed.

Although a fine baritone voice could be noticed from the choir master, so could his 250-pound

presence in front of the singers. It detracted quite a bit from the singers who weren't looking at him anyway.

The ensemble, however, did manage to win the audience at one point with the only encore of the show — the singing, in English, of that childhood round "All God's Children." Quite a paradox to the Marxist atheism to which the Soviet dancers are obviously bound.

Members old

It is also interesting that most of the ballet members seemed

to be 35 years old, with more than a couple of the men sporting shiny scalps (not from shaven heads either).

The rustic music of the Caucasus mountains, provided mostly by three superb accordionists, was enjoyable, but perhaps only to the extent that it was different.

What would have made it more enjoyable would have been an indication by the dancers themselves that they were enjoying the performance as much as the audience. Glib,

militaristic, non-expressed faces dominated too much of the time — even during the light-hearted songs.

Stagefright? Perhaps. It is their first tour in the United States. But all couldn't help but smile when the audience stood clapping at their conclusion of Shejibri, a dazzling dance competition.

It was a colorful program which more than whets America's appetite for exchange of cultural entertainment. — Dave Jensen

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Student whistles while she works

By John Masingill

In the past few years women have made great strides in the field of athletics, but not many have been keeping pace on the field as sports officials.

An ASU mass communications senior has taken an interest in the whistle blowing job. Mary Conley, a radio and television major, referees junior high school flag football as part of her practical experience for a sports officiating class.

Conley is the only female member of a class containing several Sun Devil football players. Class instructor Norris Steverson said she is the first woman to take the class while he has been teaching it.

"We've had several girls sign up for the course, but she's the first one to stick it out," Steverson said.

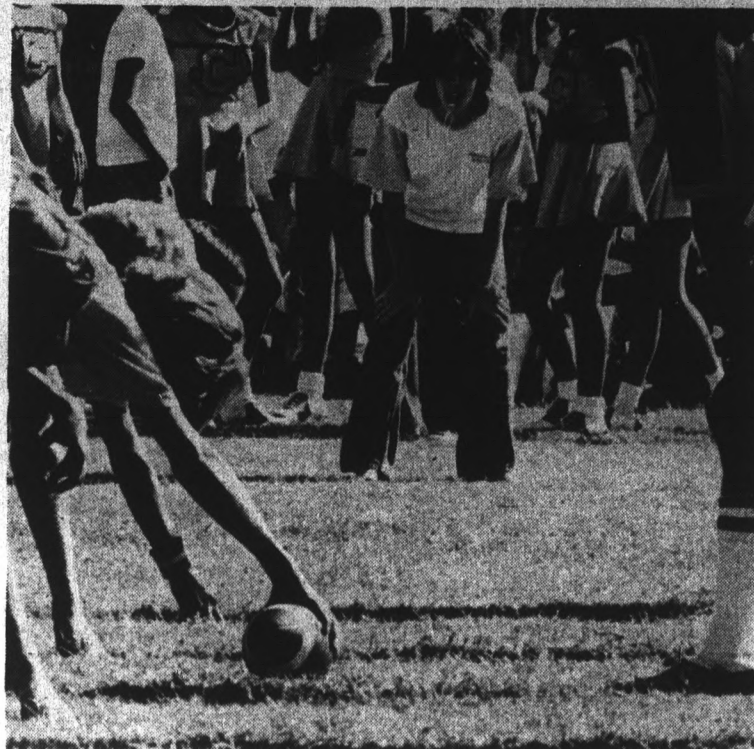
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"The guys were surprised at first, having a girl in the class, but now they act quite naturally around me," Conley said. "Besides, I didn't act like I wanted any special treatment."

Conley is not on a campaign for women's liberation.

"I want to go into sports broadcasting. I've always been interested in sports and knowing more about it could make the job easier," Conley said.

Conley's career goals also involve learning the technical aspects of broadcasting such as



Mary Conley, ASU mass communication's senior, lines up the action during an intramural game between Catalina and Seville elementary schools in Phoenix. Conley referees these contests in conjunction with a sports officiating class she has been taking.

directing and operating cameras.

Conley said the class has helped her understand and appreciate televised football games more.

"But at live games I find myself watching the refs rather than the game!" Conley said.

Conley does most of her officiating at Catalina elementary school in the Alhambra school district. No uniform is required there, but during the recent away game she had to borrow a striped shirt from a classmate.

"The shirt was so big and

bulky I felt like I was wearing a balloon," Conley said.

Despite the enjoyment Conley has received from officiating she refereed her final contest last week.

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"I don't think I'm doing a good job. I still don't know the game that well and don't react very rapidly to the action," Conley said.

One reason Conley gave for throwing in the towel is her admitted inability to drop the red flag enough.

"My first game I was criticized for being timid. I only called two penalties. I know the rules, but on the field the action happens so fast," she said.

"If I continued, the kids would expect penalties to go unnoticed, something they wouldn't be able to get away with when a more experienced ref called the game. It just wouldn't be fair to them," Conley said.

Conley's remaining link with officiating will be working the chains and clock during junior varsity and freshman football games at Alhambra high school.

She said there was a possibility she may try to officiate for a future YWCA girl's flag football league.

"If I can learn more about the game I will do more refereeing," said Conley.

Golf toumey begins today

The ASU men's and women's golf team tees off today against some of the top teams in the country.

The 20th Annual William H. Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament for college men and women begins today in Albuquerque, New Mexico and features such teams as San Jose, Brigham Young and the University of Texas.

Both the men's and women's teams will participate with the men playing 72 holes and the women 54.

The men's team will include Charles Gibson, Brian Shanks and John Adams. The women's team will be led by freshman Julie Stanger and sophomore Sandy Borg.

The University of New Mexico's south course is rated one of the 100 most testing courses in the United States by Golf Digest.

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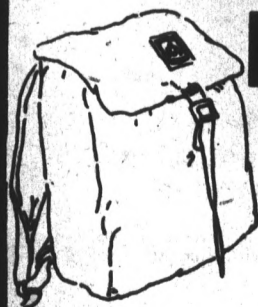
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Morning Briefing

Outstanding defensive player Wood fails to impress athletic coaches

ABC-TV's selection of Wyoming's Gary Wood as the outstanding defensive player of the game in ASU's regionally televised 16-10 victory Saturday failed to impress Western Athletic Conference coaches.

ASU all-conference linebacker Bob Breunig, who helped force three Cowboy fumbles — recovering one himself — won the WAC coaches' defensive player of the week honors.

Coach Frank Kush termed Breunig "the heart of our defense — and the defense is the heart of our team. Bob dominated defensive play, in the first half, at Wyoming. This season, no one has worked harder than he has."

Wake Forest (0-4) maintained its grip as college football's most unproductive team in this week's "Bottom 10" rankings, compiled by columnist Steve Harvey.

WAC members Utah and BYU remained in the Bottom 10, ranked sixth and eighth, unrespectively, while Texas-El Paso is 11th.

BYU (0-3-1) kept its chances for a winless season

alive Saturday when the Cougars tied Colorado State 33-33. CSU tied the score with a touchdown as time expired, but a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty forced the Rams to attempt a 35 yard extra point. The kick was wide.

ASU's wheelchair basketball team opened their season with a 47-23 rout of Arizona. Leading scorer in the game was ASU's Ken Carter with 27 points, while Dave Hopner finished with 10.

The team plays UofA again Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. in the men's gym. For information on future games, contact Ken Carter at 966-5190.

Entries for girl's powderpuff football are due by 4 p.m. Wednesday, according to Women's Intramural Director Jill Williams.

The modified version of flag football begins play Oct. 21. Entry forms must have at least seven girls on the roster, and a \$10 forfeit fee must accompany the entry. Forms are available at the intramural office in the Men's Gym lobby. Girls can carry as many as 14 members on their teams. For further information, contact Williams at 965-5638.

Tennis team nets second

A come-from-behind victory over Miami in the semi-finals of the Braniff Collegiate Mixed Team Tennis Championship highlighted ASU's weekend tennis play in Dallas, according to head coach Marty Pincus.

As one of eight national squads selected for the prestigious tourney, ASU lost to Trinity in the finals to finish second in the inaugural weekend match. Favored UCLA and SMU placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Pincus was pleased with the win over Miami, as his team came from an eight-game deficit to win the match.

"It was an especially big win for us, and even more for Mark Joffey," Pincus said. "Miami didn't even recruit him when he lived in North Miami Beach, and then he comes back to haunt them."

"Jeremy Cohen was a pleasant surprise. He was close in a lot of his matches, and kept us in there against some of the tougher teams," Pincus said. "If he can start getting his first serve in, he has a good chance at All-American."

Pincus said Joffey played as well as everyone expected, despite losing 8-4 to Trinity's Bill Scanlon in the finals. "Mark hurt his arm in the second match, and he showed a lot of guts to stick it out," Pincus said.

Pincus cited Kay Schmoyer as the top Sun Devil point winner, as she captured four of her five matches.

College polls

AP		UPI	
Team	Points	Team	Points
1. Ohio St. (33) 4-0	1144	1. Ohio St. (32) (4-0)	347
2. Oklahoma (24) 3-0	1124	2. Alabama (2) (4-0)	300
4. Alabama (1) 4-0	958	3. Michigan (1) (4-0)	278
4. Michigan (2)	893	4. Nebraska (3-1)	222
5. Nebraska 3-1	684	5. Florida (4-0)	146
6. Notre Dame 3-1	485	7. Texas Tech (3-0-1)	125
7. Southern California 2-1	431	8. Notre Dame (3-1)	121
8. Florida 4-0	411	9. Southern California (2-1)	85
9. Texas Tech 3-0-1	395	10. North Carolina St. (5-0)	48
10. Auburn 4-0	327	11. Wisconsin (3-1)	42
11. North Carolina St. 5-0	229	12. Arizona (4-0)	23
12. Arizona 4-0	174	13. Penn State (3-1)	17
13. Wisconsin 3-1	133	14. Kansas (3-1)	16
14. Arkansas 4-1	98	15. Arkansas (3-1)	10
15. Penn St. 3-1	95	16. (tie) Texas (3-1)	8
16. Texas A&M 3-1	71	(tie) Texas A&M (3-1)	8
17. Texas 3-1	51	(tie) UCLA (2-1-1)	8
18. Arizona St. 3-1	34	19. Arizona State (3-1)	3
19. Kansas 3-1	20	20. (tie) Baylor (2-2)	2
20. Miami (Ohio) 3-0-1		(tie) Tulane (3-0)	2

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