

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Battle flares in ASASU over Foundation records

Senate makes bid to examine finances

By Don Stevenson

Administrative officers of the ASU Foundation defied the Associated Students Senate Tuesday, refusing to present the Foundation's entire financial records for review.

The Foundation uses its funds to aid students financially by making short-term emergency loans to them.

Stu Brown, foundation president, and Norm Batt, Foundation vice president, brought in one page of information they said pertained to all of what is concerned.

The sheet covers the Foundation's records accurately,

there is no need for all other records, Batt said.

After Batt's presentation to the Senate, questions were directed to Batt concerning the absence of the records.

Bob Kenison, ASASU first vice president, interrupted several times to remind Batt that Brown was directed to bring all the financial records of the Foundation, and that he direct himself only to that.

ASASU Senator Pat Brenner asked Batt what the entire budget of the foundation was this year. Batt said he did not know. An hour-and-a-half heated debate over a Senate bill

introduced last week had one senator jumping up and down on his chair and another throwing his notebook in the floor.

The Senate bill would make it mandatory for the Foundation loan fund to be disbursed to students, and not to other purposes.

"The bill is basically an insurance policy that would insure that all money going to the foundation will be properly channeled and used for loan purposes only," Kenison said.

The bill was passed 16 to 9 by the Senate.

After the Senate meeting, Kenison said that his main concern was that the so called "student" Foundation is not being run by the students. "Apparently the students have no idea what's going on," he said.

Kenison said Foundation members are not informed specifically as to the relative financial success or lack of success of their fund-raising activities.

Kenison went on to say that "in a situation like this when student funds are being used to subsidize the Foundation, I think it is disgraceful that the dean (Leon Shell) of students, in his capacity as executive coordinator of the foundation, and the vice president (George Hamm) of student affairs, are calling all the shots."

"Obviously an investigation into their control of this organization and the possible misuse of student funds needs to be made," said Kenison.

Kenison said the Foundation refuses to let the senate see any of the relevant financial data which would shed some light on this situation. "If I didn't know any better, I would say that it appears as though they have something to hide."

Craig Tribken, ASASU senator, said that it is important that the Foundation be entirely candid with the Senate. "We don't want to fund a public relations operation for Dr. Hamm," said Tribken.

Brown and Batt refused to comment after the meeting.

Photo by John Masingill

Ticket maker

If you've ever parked illegally and been caught, it may have seemed like there was a glint in the officer's eye. It could be just imagination — or maybe it's the spectre of . . . a parking ticket. Related story and photo, Page 2.



Photo by Greg Hagan

Congressional candidate

Congressional district one Democratic candidate Pat Fullinwider was on campus Tuesday assailing her opponent, John Rhodes. She said Rhodes was a member of the committee which voted to give congressmen and senators more than a \$9,000 raise. The raise is reportedly for additional mailing privileges. Fullinwider said since the mail privilege is guaranteed, the raise amounts to a wage increase.

Police issue 500-800 parking tickets daily

By Jerry Porter

The number of parking tickets issued for unregistered vehicles has declined, but Cpl. Jack Trimble of the University Police said Tuesday 500 to 800 parking citations are still being given out each day.

With three additional parking control officers, Trimble cruises campus searching for vehicles whose owners park in unauthorized lots or who park without registering their cars.

During the parking rush at the beginning of the semester, Trimble said his crew once issued 1,062 parking tickets in one day.

"Our biggest drop in ticket-writing since then, has been for unregistered vehicles, and that has dropped way down," he said.

"There's always a group that tries to get by as long as they can without registering their cars. When they get caught they then get honest and buy their sticker," University Police Chief John Duffy said.

Duffy said other unregistered cars are often rent-a-cars, or cars registered in the name of the student's parents. He said these vehicles are quickly



Parking on campus is at a premium. This motorist took up enough space for himself and another small car — and was ticketed for the violation.

traceable to the parking offender.

"Most of the faculty, staff and students have purchased their decals, but we still find a few people trying to sneak into a lot."

Parking Administrator Terry Tobey said the rush and confusion of parking at the beginning of the semester has subsided.

"It always levels off after the first two weeks. People find out where they're supposed to park and have purchased their decals."

Tobey said most of the complaints he received, during the first two weeks, said that no parking spaces were available. There are 14,000 parking spaces on campus, according to John Ellingson, director of planning

and construction.

"They all tried to get in close to campus. Now they're moving out to the perimeter lots like Lot 79 North by the Activities Center which is open to all registered vehicles," Ellingson said.

Duffy said earlier this semester only five per cent of the available parking spaces in Lot 79 North were being filled. Tuesday he said usage had increased from 10 to 15 per cent.

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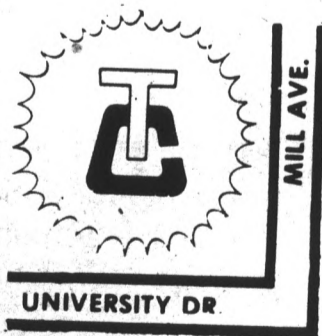
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Covers public employes

Candidates favor bargaining law

Collective bargaining laws covering public employes are favored by most of the major candidates for state elective offices, according to the October issue of the newsletter of the ASU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

However, only 18 of the 39 candidates polled by newsletter editor Thomas F. Hout, professor of sociology, replied to the questionnaire, the newsletter showed. Of those,

four said they opposed such laws and one did not answer the questions.

A Professional Negotiations (PN) law is to be introduced in the next session of the Arizona Legislature, said Hout.

Among candidates who answered, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Raul Castro favored such a law while his Republican opponent, Russ Williams, said he was against compulsory arbitration (one feature of the proposal).

Only one candidate for the post of attorney general responded — Democrat Bruce Babbitt, who favored such laws. His opponent is incumbent Warner Lee.

The attorney general oversees application of all state laws.

Chapter president Scott McNall, associate professor of sociology, will host an open luncheon meeting at noon Monday, Nov. 4, in MU 205, at which a representative of the Arizona Education Association will discuss the proposed law. Cost is \$2.50 and reservations may be made by calling the Department of Sociology, ext. 3546.

Shop early for spring semester pre-registration 3 weeks away

Pre-registration for the spring semester will begin Nov. 12, and run thru Nov. 20. Students can pick up class schedules from their various department offices Nov. 7.

The University will use the optical scanner method, which was instituted last fall. This method is similar to test answer sheets on which the student pencil-shades in the appropriate areas for the classes he wants.

Bill Haid, assistant register, said that in the

spring-to-fall registration, 15,000 students participated, but the registrar's office would like to see that figure increased to 20,000 students.

Distribution of the class schedules will be from Dec. 9 to Dec. 20. There will be no mailing of schedules, according to Haid. Students must pick them up in person.

Payment of fees can be done in person Dec. 9-20, or fees can be mailed in as long as they are received by the registrar's office no later than 4 p.m. Jan. 6.

Pop cans help build kiddie's playground

Soda cans are helping to build a playground for retarded children. Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, has been raising money by collecting aluminum cans.

Jeff Evans, secretary for Delta Sigma Pi, said collection boxes placed in the business college student lounge have netted 1,200 cans in less than two weeks.

Evans said the project was planned to provide year-round financing for the fraternity's charitable projects.

Series of free concerts to begin with Sun Devil bands in Gammage


Sun Devil Symphony and Concert bands, directed by Richard Strange and Robert Fleming, will perform a series of free concerts at Gammage Auditorium beginning Thursday.

The first concert will be "La Fiesta Mexicana and Third Suite" by H. Owen Reed. The concert, a Mexican folk dance in three parts, begins at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The second concert, performed by the Sun Devil marching band, will be a stadium review — half-time music with majorettes — Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

Later concerts include: Feb. 5 with Eugene Lombardo as guest conductor; March 2, with Larry Mabbitt Aboda conducting; April 3, Cougla Mckuen conducting with special guest Vincent Persichetti; and April 29, "Concerto for Jazz Ensemble and Symphony Band" by Edward Madden, special guest.

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Opinion

state press

Bill McClellan

Committee defies history and succeeds

If Moses had formed a committee, the Jews would still be somewhere in the desert looking for the promised land.

At least that's how I see it. I have very little faith in committees, especially university committees. They're usually a study in dynamic inaction. Give them a few months and they'll make a recommendation. Give the administration a few months and it'll ignore the recommendation.

So I thought I'd have some fun with the energy saving committee the University established last December. Especially since the so-called energy crisis is no longer a crisis, but simply a problem. (And we all know how this country deals with problems. The Democrats blame the Republicans and the Republicans blame the Democrats. The University pretends there are no problems as long as the football team has a winning record and the regents blame everything on long hair and student attorneys.)

With this jaundiced attitude, I went to see Dr. Lee Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering and chairman of the aforementioned committee.

Imagine my surprise. His committee has indeed been doing something. Progress has been made. He'll probably never be named to another committee.

This university's consumption of energy has been reduced.

Use of electricity is down. Consumption of natural gas has been substantially reduced.

Comparisons can be misleading, of course. There are an awful lot of variables — weather, for instance. But all signs point down. That means things are looking up. And from a committee no less . . .

Some parts of the program have been simply common sense. (It's a wonder the University implemented them.) Thermostats were adjusted to allow a wider range of temperature variance. Wattage was lowered for outside lighting. Janitorial scheduling was changed to decrease work done at night.

Other ideas have been more innovative.

Heating and cooling units have been modified to allow more outside air to enter. The increased circulation can often be used to alter the temperature and the energy burning units can then shut off automatically.

Idiosyncracies of certain buildings are reckoned with effectively. In open-style buildings like the library, body heat is figured in the equation.

The committee will be meeting again next month if the University doesn't react to its success by disbanding it.

But maybe that won't happen. Thompson says the

committee has been getting cooperation from the administration. He cites John Ellingson's crew at the

physical plant as particularly helpful.

A committee has been doing something con-

structive. It's bad news for a would-be journalist, but it's good news for everybody else.



'FIRST OF ALL . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS!'

In whose interest, Mr. Weiss?

Editor:

In reference to the October 29 letter, "Student responds," I wish to make a few comments.

First, it is nice to know Mr. Weiss even reads the State Press to get some idea what is happening with the students. (At least he knows it is popular to pick on Bill McClellan for his editorials).

Second, in reference to the content of his letter, I believe it is necessary to explain a student's view to Mr. Weiss. Let us remember who's "monies" we are spreading around to the different programs. I admit a large share of the monies are from state and federal funds, (which in fact is money from students too—but that is another argument) but the students definitely have an interest in how our money is spent. The way the members of the Student Affairs Board try to bend the law concerning open meetings, you would think they discuss secret plans to pocket the monies. (That is a joke, isn't it?)

My third point is concerned with Mr. Weiss' pretention that he wasn't trying to hide his vote. If he really did try to keep the roll

call vote off the record and was denied, I think he was forced into trying to explain the closed-meeting vote.

Finally to explain Mr. Weiss' misconception concerning his "no" vote, what is the difference if someone tapes the meeting? If meetings are open like they are supposed to be, our State Press reporters could write better reports concerning the meetings if they

had a tape of them, since they would not have to rely solely on their notes or memories.

What is the difference if organization members write down the names of people who voted against their causes? Mr. Weiss, your paranoia is showing through. I assure you no one has been tarred and feathered on this campus for quite a while. To hell with your "free expression," if in fact you just don't want the students to know how you vote or argue.

Let's not continue with this farce concerning student representation on the board. Open up the meetings as they are supposed to be, and let students decide if we are truly represented. But all in all, let's not confuse student interest with Richard Weiss interest.

Kevin Papke

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

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Cheech and Chong razzle-dazzle audience

It's hard to believe it was only two years ago when the first Cheech and Chong album assaulted our ears.

Their emergence as a nationally known comedy team started when they first performed together in a strange nightclub act that included the talents of topless dancers and a mime artist.

Their Celebrity Theatre performance gave the audience a strong dose of the irreverent humor they specialize in.

Magician Rick Jay warmed up the show with a few unique tricks including a lesson in self-defense by the use of an ordinary deck of cards.

The character of Sister Mary Elephant started off the show. Oddly enough, when "she" spoke to the audience, they reacted exactly like the classroom kiddies. Someone actually shouted, "I gotta go ta da can, man."

We were then treated to Lieutenant Stadenko (in disguise as a hippie

degenerate) and his lecture "film" of how to apprehend a dope dealer.

Stadenko admonished the audience to "turn in your friends" in case they are suspected of fooling around with drugs.

The best routines, however, were built within the framework of the "Layback Larry Talk Show." We met a fledgling cowboy singer who spouted terrible jokes; we squirmed at the introduction of the World Masturbation Champion, Harry Palms; and applauded a fine harmonica rendition (sans the harmonica) by Blind

Mellow Jelly, the dirtiest blues singer I had seen in a while.

The fast changes and quick deliveries of dialogue kept the show moving at a good pace. The imaginative costumes added greatly to the overall effect.

In fact, Cheech and Chong dazzled the audience so thoroughly that the finish didn't really seem to be the end. Maybe that's why they came back to do the infamous doggie routine for an encore.

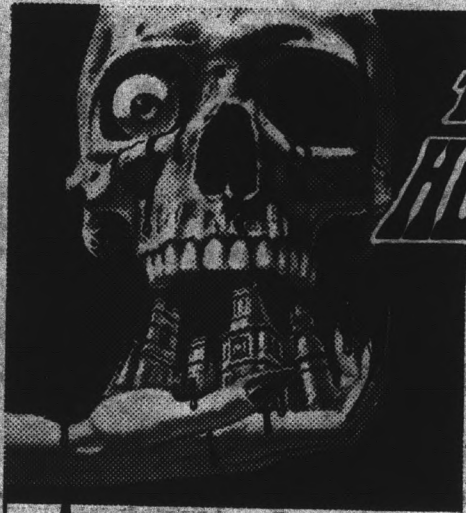
There wasn't a better, funnier note to end on.

— ANITA MABANTE

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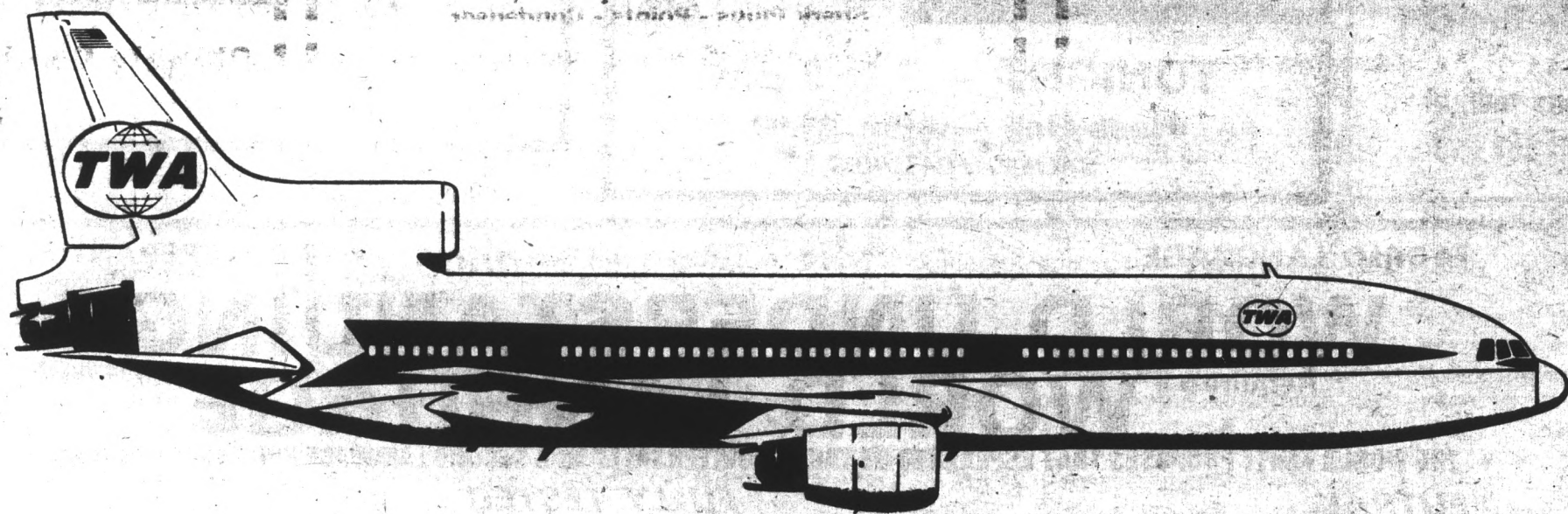
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Review

Play depicts hard-drinking whore and belle

A young, hard-drinking, ragged whore, her body racked with the pain of her own life lay in bed unable to attend to customers. She was sick and she was finished. The only thing she could do was fantasize about one of her former customers.

An old delicate Southern woman, yanked from the idyllic setting of her Southern town and placed in the harsh environment of a big city, sits in her apartment, alone, totally lost in the memories of her life.

The characters are real, too real perhaps, more real than life. They are misery and disillusionment wrapped up into one ball. They are wrapped and pitched, right on target, in a

fashion that only the playwright Tennessee Williams is capable of doing.

The University Theatre production of "Young Tennessee" is a collection of five short plays that Williams wrote before he became famous after the production of "The Glass Menagerie."

The plays, with the exception of one, all have as their central theme the concept of fantasies, memories of a world perhaps less harsh than that of the present.

The main characters, lost in memories, are not pathetic, but perhaps are more likeable than their counterparts, who have lost all capacity to have illusions about their lives.

Each play is different and each is a story within itself. Williams mastery of dialogue and his ability to create a three dimensional character within five minutes are quite evident.

The acting varied in each play, going from slightly amateurish in "This Property Is Condemned" to a professional level in "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches" and "Auto-Da-Fe."

Pat Timm as Mme. Duvent and Gerald Carey as Eloi in "Auto-Da-Fe" are excellent together as suffocating, domineering mother and hypochondriac (a quality Williams himself admits to), desire-filled son. Peggy Michaud convincingly moans and groans her way around stage as the down and out whore Goldie in "Hello From Bertha."

Perhaps the best performance, though, was given by Joe Kenny as the disillusioned veteran, traveling shoe salesman Mr. Charlie Colton in "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches."

Unfortunately, the show only played one week.

It definitely deserves an encore. — Jason Shaw

Honorary degree board receives slow response

Nominations for honorary degrees, now being accepted by the ASU Standing Committee, have been coming in very slowly according to committee chairman, Dr. Robert Gwinner.

Since Sept. 23, when the nomination period began, there has been only two names entered, said Gwinner.

ASU confers honorary degrees each year to persons of distinction who have gained eminence in such fields as art, scholarship, public service, professional work or business.

Gwinner said, "Some people might think that we won't give their candidate serious thought, but all candidates are given equal consideration."

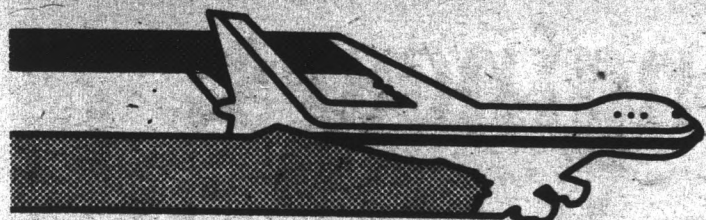
The nomination process is simple. A person can pick up

a nomination blank from Gwinner's office in the Business Administration Building, fill out the four-page questionnaire and return it to Gwinner.

The nominees for honorary degrees are then narrowed down and the Standing Committee gives its recommendation to the President of the University, the Faculty Senate, and the Board of Regents.

Past recipients of honorary degrees include Senator Barry Goldwater, ex-Michigan Governor George Romney, astronaut Frank Borman, musician Pablos Casals, Raul Castro, Carl Hayden, and Phoenix Gazette and Arizona Republic owner Eugene Pulliam.

Last year, T.V. personality Hugh Downs and Paul Rappaport, a leader in the field of solar energy, received honorary doctorates from ASU.



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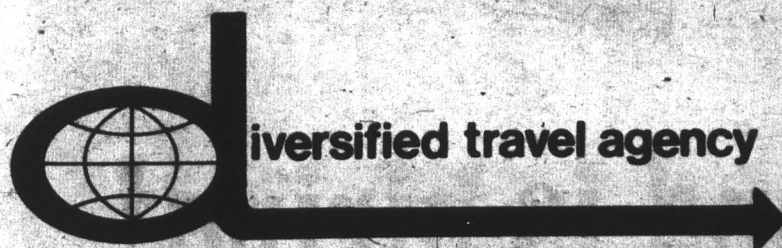
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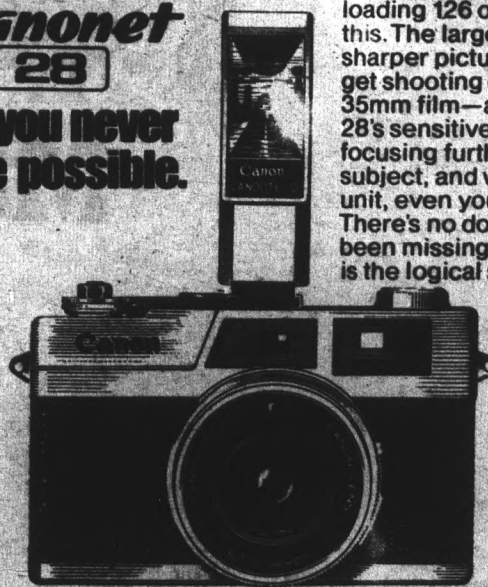
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Derring-do routines become drum major's trademark

By Sara Wilson

Twenty-one years ago, on July 13, Stephen Banks was born at 2 a.m. in a hallway.

As drum major of the ASU marching band, he is still making unusual entrances. He marches to the beat of a different drummer — himself. He is a percussionist.

Everything he does as a drummer or twirler is spontaneous and on the spot, he claims. "This is what I do when I go on the football field. I do what I want."

Confident appearance belies inner fear

In a high stepping blast, Banks rushes into each half time show with a cock-sure poise that so captivates his audience that few fans leave their seats during the show.

That is how he looks, not how he feels.

Inside, he gets scared "bad, bad, bad." For a night game, he said it starts about 4 p.m. but on the field his fear begins to leave as he thinks about the music and what he has to do.

On the football field, instead of giving commands he shouts curses. He does

not mind getting a megaphone and calling out individual band members' names during a performance if they are "goofing off or up."

"I'll tell the whole band what they did wrong. I don't take no stuff," he said, but he does not think his approach causes band members to hate him.

He sat cross-legged, a

Continued on page 9



Photo by John Masingill

Steve Banks, ASU drum major, directs the marching of the band.

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On the field Banks struts, yells, cavorts

Continued from page 8

bongo drum in front of him on the floor, beating out a fast-paced rhythm. He turned his head, framed with black Afro styled hair, looked over his shoulder and confessed that his drumming caused his Mother to call him "Thumper" when he was a kid.

Banks said that as a twirler, he never meets people who question his masculinity.

"It all depends on the way you carry yourself," he said. Most male twirlers who

have that problem are the ones who learned to twirl while young from female instructors Banks says.

Twirling can be a health hazard

There are occupational hazards in twirling.

"Throwing aerials looks easy but it ain't. You can hurt your body," Banks said. He gets callouses and blood blisters on his hands when he performs and he says the tip of his right hand index finger is now per-

manently numb because of the way he catches his aerial baton tosses.

Banks, who has other outfits, calls his red one his jinx outfit. "Everyone has a jinx outfit. I just put that on and mess up."

He was wearing the jinx outfit at the UofA game last season and claims its power was working full force. Banks said that was the only time during a performance that he ever "did the splits" and ripped his pants.

Banks, a business administration major, says he would rather be a drum major than join the "nine-to-five rut."

He laughed and said, "When I'm 50 years old, they'll announce: 'Stephen Banks, drum major of the ASU marching band,' and I'll come hobbling out with my baton and my cane."

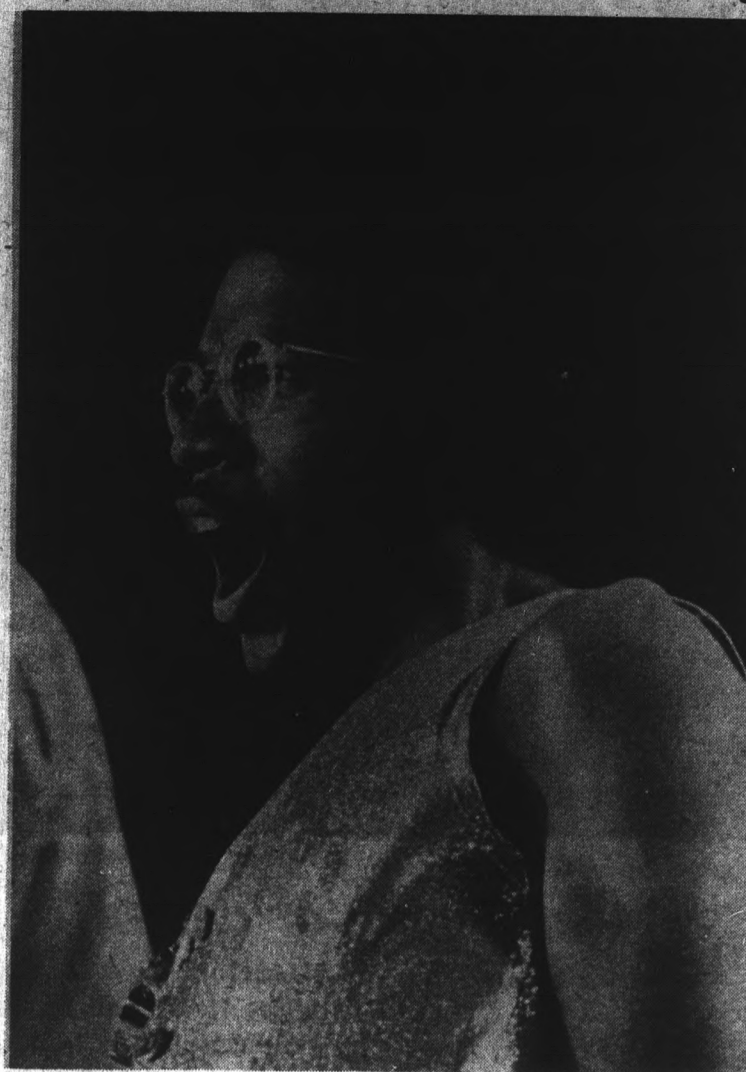


Photo by Chuck Pratt

Banks' unique direction includes a repertoire of screams and yells during halftime football ceremonies. His baton routines are exciting and captivate a large portion of Sun Devil fans.

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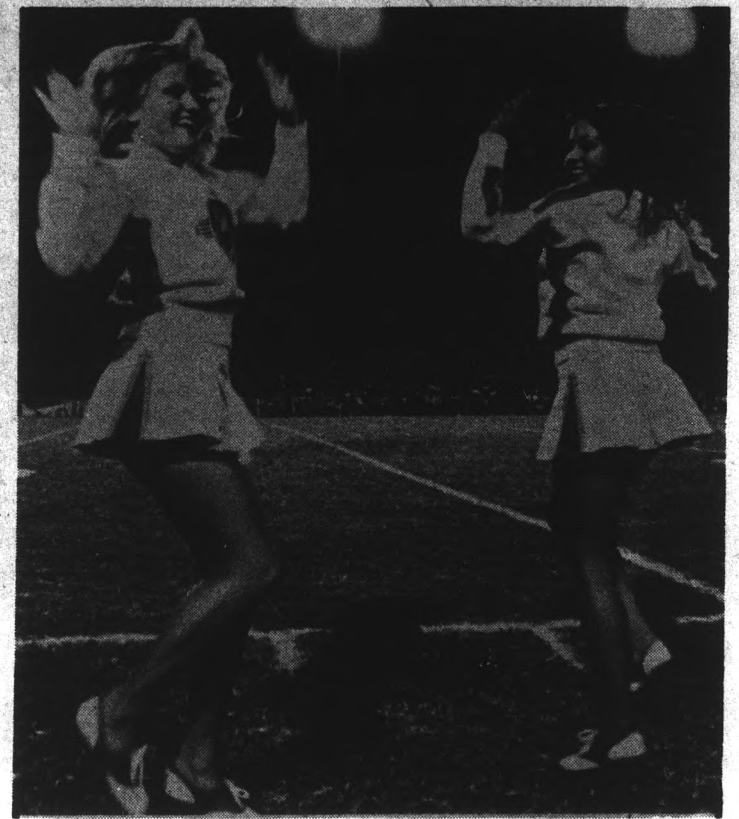


Photo by John McDonough

The agony of defeat

In Saturday night's 41-7 ASU victory New Mexico cheerleaders Debbie Granodos (left) and Leslie Jensen (right) show how depressing it is to be a cheerleader when your team is losing 34-0 in the third quarter.

Devils must hurdle UTEP Saturday

Faced with a must-win situation for the remainder of the year, ASU, 5-1 overall and 3-0 in conference play, faces Texas-El Paso Saturday night.

Because of Brigham Young's stinging upset of Arizona's Wildcats last week, the Sun Devils must win every league game. Had Arizona beaten BYU ASU could have given up one league loss and still met Arizona for the championship.

With Brigham Young 2-0-1 in the WAC the showdown in Provo Nov. 9 looms bigger each week.

Head coach Frank Kush,

extremely disappointed by last week's offensive performance against New Mexico, is not looking past Texas-El Paso. "The way our offense has been operating, we are vulnerable to any team we play," Kush said.

Kush added that the defense has been carrying ASU, an improved offense

would have to be generated for the Devils to be bowl bound this year.

UTEP comes into Saturday's game 1-2 in the WAC and 2-5 overall. The Miners are playing their fifth straight away game, and downed Texas-Arlington 28-14 last weekend.

Freshman running back Mike Belew has gained 529 yards on 132 carries and three touchdowns for the Miners this season, and another frosh back, Ray Holt, picked up 91 yards on the ground and scored four times against UTA.

state press sports

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73 Super Beetle, convertible, with refrigeration, excellent condition. 963-4623 after 4. (11/1)

The Herbert Hoover Memorial "I've got dem depressed feelings again" sale at the Bike Route - Bicycles to \$119.95 now \$99.95 plus a good selection of Centurion, Gitane and Fallon bicycles always at low prices. The Bike Route 2310 N. 32nd St., Phoenix 955-5541. Hours 10-7 M-F, 10-5 Sat. (11/1)

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Ladies shoes & sandals — 1/2 off — Back Door Shop, 707 S. Forest, Tempe. 966-1772. (10/31)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lecture! "Jewish Observance Without God." Rabbi Jack Steinhorn. Monday, Nov. 4, Pima Room, M.U., 8:00 p.m. An Orthodox Rabbi discusses how religious practice is possible without traditional belief. (11/1).

Meditation. Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel. Sunday 7:30 p.m. 5010 S. Kenneth Place, Tempe. Information: 838-3365. (11/6)

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Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences. \$15 per 2-hour session. 272-7705. (10/31)

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Wanted: Fashion Merchandising students for morning or evening classes. 36-week course. Unlimited careers. Plaza Three 264-9703. (10/31)

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Rebuilding year for grapplers

By John Masingall

Not many wrestling coaches inheriting a young team with a past 10-3 record would consider themselves in a rebuilding year, but ASU's Bobby Douglas begins this season by picking up the pieces.

Despite last year's winning season, the Sun Devil grapplers were embarrassed at the Western Athletic Conference finals by finishing last. Their ranks have been decimated by ineligibility and apathy. Some members have quit, one has transferred and only eight have returned.

Douglas came to ASU last April from the University of California at Santa Barbara for the opportunity to build a strong wrestling program.

Douglas' late arrival at ASU kept his recruitment campaign pinned down at first.

Many of the top wrestling prospects were unaware of his (Douglas, who was a two-time American Olympian 1964 and 1968) presence at ASU and signed letters of intent to go elsewhere.

"Some recruiters tried to discourage top talent from

coming here by saying I was only interested in assembling a black team. I'm concerned with building a wrestling program, and it can be black, white and whatever," Douglas said. "It will take five or six years to get to the top, but we will be there."

Douglas also said rival recruiters point to ASU's weak schedule as reason to avoid a collegiate career in Tempe. Douglas said the Western Athletic Conference is tough with teams like Brigham Young, ASU and Colorado State, last year's WAC champion. He also said powerhouses Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are tentatively on next year's schedule.

Recruiters also pointed to ASU's lack of an efficient assistant coach for training as a valid reason to abandon plans of wrestling at ASU, Douglas said.

Douglas cut short such talk by obtaining the services of Wade Schalles, who is a former 77-pound class collegiate national champion from Clarion State in Pennsylvania and now is training for the next Olympic trials.

"Wade's experience gives the wrestling room added flavor. He has an excellent rapport with the wrestlers, and his past contact back East will certainly help in recruiting," Douglas said.

Douglas said attitude-wise this year's team is the finest group of young wrestlers he's had.

Perhaps the best thing Douglas can offer his young wrestlers is training in

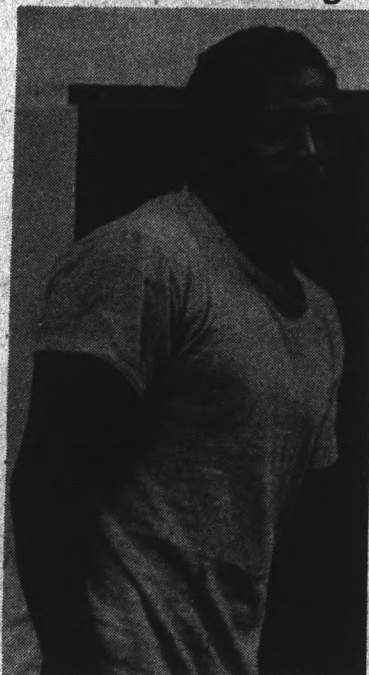


Photo by John Masingall
John Douglas

Linksters win 2nd tourney

ASU women's golf team made it two titles in two attempts by taking first place in the Stanford University Women's Invitational tournament last week.


The winning combination of Julie Stanger and Robin Walton took the best two-girl team title with a 36-hole score of 328, four strokes better than the runnerup Stanford. Members of the Arizona team placed third and fourth in the competition.

Barbara Barrow of San Diego State was the individual winner with a score of 157 followed by ASU's Julie Stanger with a score of 161.

Last month the women placed first in the Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament in Albuquerque.

Judy Whitehouse, ASU women's golf coach, said the victory was a particularly pleasing one because the Stanford Golf Club is one of the toughest courses in the country.

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Morning Briefing

Sun Devil rout doesn't impress pollsters

ASU's 41-7 rout of New Mexico had little effect on the Sun Devils' rankings in this week's wire service polls, as almost every Top 20 team survived last Saturday's games without an upset.

The Devils remain 14th according to the latest Associated Press listing, while United Press International moved ASU up a notch to a 15th place tie with Mississippi State.

Two future Sun Devil opponents, North Carolina State and Arizona, both fell out of the high-rent district. The Wolfpack fell to Maryland 20-10 and UofA suffered an embarrassing 37-13 loss to Brigham Young on regional television.

Houston (5-2), which dropped out of the rankings after a season-opening 30-9 loss to ASU has rebounded to a tie for 17th on the UPI poll.

In a more unorthodox type of rating, where winning and losing take on entirely different meanings, Western Athletic Conference teams have a much better representation.

Utah, 0-6, is listed second nationally in Steve Harvey's weekly "Bottom 10" computations of the country's worst major college football teams.

But the Utes won't have an easy task capturing the top spot as No. 1 Wake Forest, 0-7, has been shut out four times in a row.

Other WAC schools carrying the Bottom distinction include Wyoming, 2-5 (12th) and New Mexico, 2-4-1 (13th).

Sun Devil tennis players will comprise 16 of the entries in the Phoenix Open Tennis Championship scheduled next weekend for the Phoenix Tennis Center.

The netters are once again led in singles by the WAC's No. 1 singles player, Mark Joffey. ASU's top doubles team from last year is composed of Glen Holroyd and Joe Concialdi, who were the runner-up duo at No. 2 doubles in last spring's WAC conference meet.

Southern California tailback Anthony Davis, who flubbed his chance at the Heisman Trophy last year, still has a chance to make his mark in the college football history books.

Davis ran for 143 yards against Oregon State Saturday to move his career total to 3,029. He needs 395 yards to surpass O.J. Simpson as the all-time rushing leader of USC and the Pacific-8 conference. Davis also needs 725 yards to replace former ASU star Woody Green as the NCAA's fourth-best all-time rusher.

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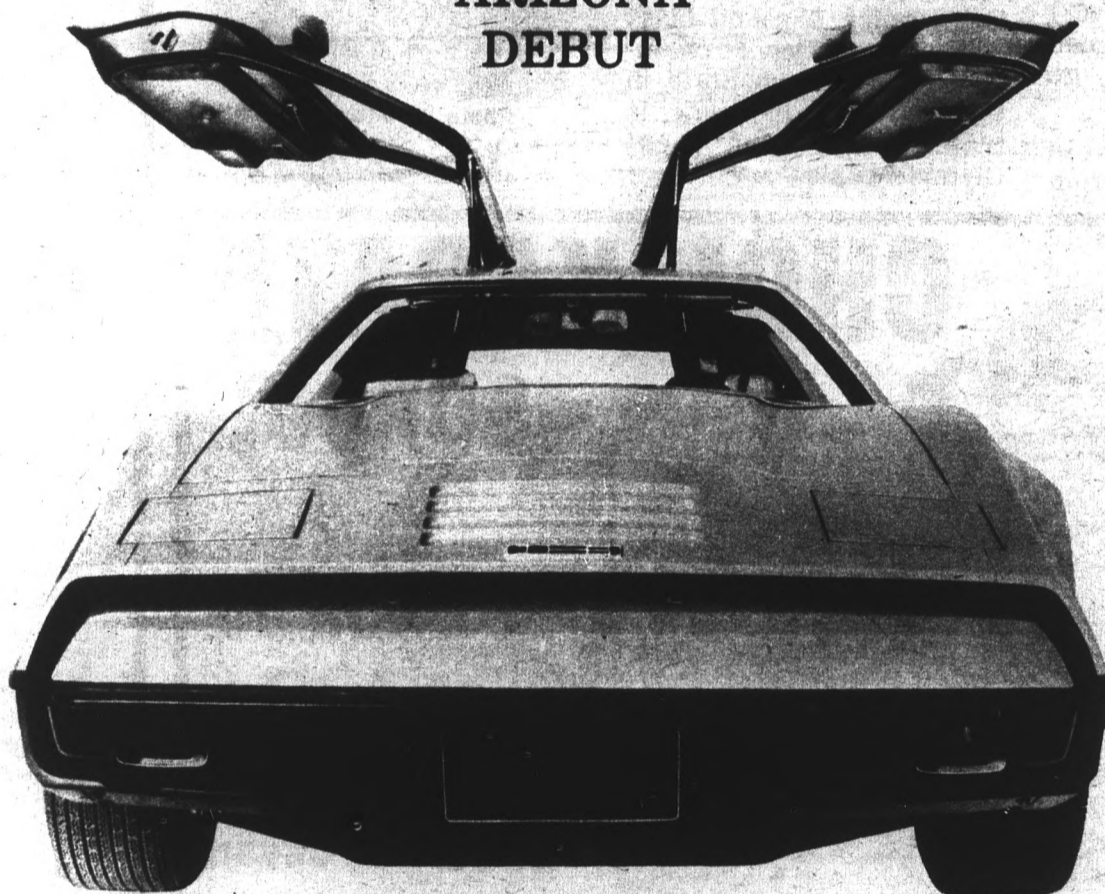
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