

100s won't register, draft official predicts

By Rob Kastrow

Hundreds of men in Arizona born in 1956 may unwittingly violate federal law this year by failing to register with the Selective Service System before Dec. 31.

As of Oct. 31, about 6,000 draft-age Arizonans had failed to register for the draft, said Neal Wagoner, deputy director of Selective Service in Arizona. That's about one-third still unregistered, with only six weeks remaining before the year ends.

"There's obviously going to be hundreds of men who turned 18 in 1974 who are not registered and consequently are in violation of federal law," Wagoner said.

Law requires young men to register with the Selective Service System when they reach their 18th birthday. Penalties for failing to register can be five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Wagoner believes ignorance of the requirement and the ending of the draft have caused the unusually large number of men to fail to register. "I don't think it's willful at all," he said. To increase registration the

deadline, it's been made easier. Registration forms may be picked up at any post office or state employment office and mailed in. Also, all Valley high schools have registrars.

Out-of-state students attending ASU who turned 18 in 1974 but have failed to register in their home state may register here, Wagoner said. Each hometown local board decides whether to prosecute violators, he added.

"They've been pretty lenient," Wagoner said, "But throughout the U.S. there have been people prosecuted since July 1973 (when the draft ended) for failing to register."

Even though the draft has ended, he said registration for it is still necessary. The Selective Service System must maintain "an available manpower pool" in Congress begins induction in case of a national emergency.

If induction begins and an unregistered eligible 18-year-old is found, "it would be in the hands of the U.S. Attorney," Wagoner said.

The problem is nation-wide, he continued, but we (in Arizona) are ranked low among state for total registration."

thursday

Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

Women sound off on new found power

By Nancy Williams

"Machismo be darned, today is the day of women in politics." Such were the sentiments espoused Wednesday by women speakers, both winners and losers, of this month's political election.

Speaking before the Faculty Women's Association meeting Wednesday, Pat Fullinwider, recent democratic candidate for congressman of district one, said women have "come into their own" in politics. Fullinwider was narrowly defeated by Congressman John Rhodes in the recent election. "Women are now being treated more seriously by the press," she said.

Fullinwider said the press formerly criticized campaigning tactics of women candidates simply because they did not follow traditional public relations techniques.

"Women, in general tend to raise less money than men do," Fullinwider said. "The minimum amount of money needed to run a campaign is \$25,000. We were able to raise \$15,000. If we would have had that other \$10,000, history would have been rewritten."

Fullinwider says she feels women will be able to get more money next election.

Nell Evans, newly elected member of the Mesa City

Continued on page 2

Regents firing prof called 'unfair, biased'

By Jeff Lettow

Four Associated Student senators introduced a resolution Tuesday at the ASASU Senate meeting calling for the reinstatement of Morris Starsky as associate professor of sociology at ASU.

The resolution, to be voted on next week, states in part ASU students feel "the action taken by the Board of Regents (which fired Starsky) was biased and unfair in its decision to terminate Starsky's employment."

Starsky was fired from his teaching job in 1970 by the regents after missing a class to attend a political demonstration. He then appealed the decision, saying the regents violated his rights.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which heard the case in October, will rule within the next few weeks whether or not Starsky must be offered his job back as associate professor.

The senators introducing the bill also included a paper representing the senate's case for reinstatement. Included in the paper are excerpts from a book about Starsky by Dr. Thomas Hoult, sociology professor, transcripts of judicial proceedings, and newspaper clippings.

Pat Brenner, fine arts senator, said the resolution supports academic freedom by calling for Starsky's reinstatement.

"The University cannot fulfill its obligations to the students and perform its proper role in society without a maximum of academic freedom," Brenner said.

If passed, the resolution will be sent to state legislators, administrators, and the regents.

"We want to show that the University was wrong in the first place by firing Starsky," Brenner said.

In other action, a resolution was brought before the senate supporting the sale of alcohol on campus.

The resolution, to be voted on next week, states that about 90 per cent of the student body is over the legal age for alcohol consumption. It says that last year the University allowed consumption, but not sales, of alcohol on campus with no increase of alcohol related crimes.

Craig Tribken, chairman of the MU committee to study the sale of alcohol on campus, has been working since last November on the plan for alcohol sales. He would like to see a bar located in the MU.



Photo by Ted Williamson

Aluminum pick-up

No it's not Santa making an early run. Wayne Alsbrook is picking up aluminum cans he has just crushed to be recycled. Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity is collecting the cans to raise money for service projects.

Snares salmon in Alaska

Prof fishes for summer school

By Barry Quist

It's part of the cold, rough northern Pacific Ocean — specifically part of the Gulf of Alaska. They call it Cook Inlet, after the British navigator who first sailed there in 1778 in his search for a northwest sea route.

It's not very suitable for a summer resort, the water is too cold and too rough for water sports. And it has the distinction of having the second highest tidal flows in the world, approaching 33 feet in a daily cycle.

People go to Cook Inlet for one reason: fishing. It is abundant

with salmon and herring.

In early June, fishermen begin to show up in the Alaskan cities of Homer and Kenai, among others. Coming from all walks of life, the fishermen include businessmen, laborers, and teachers.

One person who has gone to Kenai for the last 13 years is Bert Bender, assistant professor of English at ASU. Bender owns and runs a 32-foot salmon fishing boat.

He uses a rectangular gill net which hangs down from the surface of the water, catching fish by their gills. It is 1200 feet long and 18 feet deep and is let

out by trolling the boat. Then the engine of the boat is shut off, leaving the boat to drift with the tide.

After it is believed some fish have been caught, the net is reeled in using a motor-driven device. Bender said this is an improvement over the method used when he first started. Then he pulled the net in by hand.

Bender says he considers fishing a summer job and a release but the whole thing isn't as simple as typical sport fishing.

"The whole thing is a gamble.

Continued on page 3

Women's meeting

Continued from page 1

Council, said she too felt this is the time for women to take on their role as active participants in the political process, but she said women should not receive votes solely because they are women. "We must be careful, she said. "I think we are going to see some token women elected, ... we must see that the women elected are equally qualified."

Evans, the first student body president of Arizona State Teachers College, (now NAU), said she became interested in politics as a student of speech and theatre in high-school at Globe.

During her initial political experiences, Evans said there were no women on the major boards in Mesa. She became the first woman to be involved on the Mesa Planning & Zoning Board.

Eliza Carney, former democratic candidate for the state house of representatives feels the difference in political ideology between democrats and republicans is far less pronounced than the common ground women share strictly on the basis of sex.

"Women are more pragmatic," she said. "They are 'problem solvers' and less ideological." Carney said she also felt women to be much more personal and responsive to the people they must represent as public servants.

Carney said good women in politics will improve the standards of men running for office.

Juanita Harelson, recently elected incumbent representative of District 27 in the Arizona State Legislature, said she felt women are graded on their work and not their status as woman.



Juanita Harelson speaks before the Faculty Women's Association

Indian leader at Wounded Knee plans campus speech on Friday

Russell Means, one of the founders of the militant American Indian Movement, will be on campus Friday to discuss Indian problems and their solutions.

Means will also give an insider's view of the 1973 seige of Wounded Knee. Means was one of the leaders of the 71-day occupation of the small South Dakota town.

He was later arrested on charges stemming from the occupation. Last month the federal judge hearing the controversial case dismissed all charges.

Means is being sponsored on campus by the Native American Student Association. He will speak in room 101 of Murdock Hall at 1:30 p.m. and in the Pima Room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m.

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Prof becomes salmon fisher in summer

Continued from page 1
It's a gamble if there will be fish, a gamble whether the weather will be good and if your equipment works," he said.
Though many people fish for two or three months, there is salmon around for only about six weeks. Only about 20 days are really good fishing, according to Bender. What complicates matters more for the fishermen is that the Alaska Fish and Game Commission, who regulate the fishermen, allow only two 12-hour fishing periods each week.

"These 12-hour periods are very crucial. You're actually working against time. Things get very intense, because at the peak of the season, if something goes wrong, you can wipe out 60 to 70 per cent of your seasons catch," he said.
Bender says some of the fishing days are 25 to 28 hours long.
"The idea is that you want to be on top of the fish when the 12-hour fishing period starts. So sometime you leave at 10 p.m. or midnight if you have a six or eight hour run to where you're

going. Then after your 12-hour period is up, you have that six- or eight-hour run back in," he said.
Bender said most of the boats have two people working, but that with motor-driven equipment on board, one person can run the boat. He said he works alone half the time, and with his wife, Roberta, helping him the other half.
Bender said he started fishing in 1963, when he and another teacher pooled their summer salaries and bought a wooden boat. He said the two of them

fished that boat for three years. Then he bought his own boat which he used for eight years. Now he has the aluminum Scrivener which he bought for last summer's season.
"The aluminum boat is very practical. You don't have to scrape and paint the hull every year. It doesn't require much maintenance, and the hull is strong and light which makes it a little faster."

But aluminum boats don't have the organic structure that he says he becomes a part of. "I miss that and I don't really like that part of the aluminum boat," Bender said.
Bender said you really can become a part of the boat.
"The first boat I went out on really had a small cabin. You used to be able to fish three 24-hour days then. There were two of us and after a 30 hour day one of us would sleep and the other would run the boat in. When you were sleeping your head was only two feet from the engine compartment, and if she'd miss

or something, you'd wake up because you felt it. You knew something was wrong, he said.
Bender says he sees Margaret, his first boat, every summer.
"I go into this river to anchor up because it's pretty nice in there. Margaret sits on the sand bar outside the river wrecked and abandoned on this beach, gradually getting covered up by sand. It gives you quite an eerie feeling," he said.
Bender says there is no such thing as an average salmon catch.
"One day I caught 1,850 salmon. I could have caught more, but I didn't have any more room in the boat. On the other hand, I've caught as few as five in one day," he said.
Bender said salmon fishing can be a good paying job.
He said at times he has equalled his teaching salary. Other times he said he only caught enough fish to cover expenses. "But usually you can make out pretty well," he said.

L.A. Philharmonic provides pleasant night

Conductor Zubin Mehta has a beautiful mustache that snakes across the top of his lip and curls when he smiles. Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic performed three impressive pieces for nearly 3,000 at Gammage Tuesday night.
The program included Charles Ives' Variations on "America" (1891), Arnold Schoenberg's Variations for Orchestra, Op. 31 (1927-1928), and Antonin Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D Minor (1889).
Ives' work is enjoyable music. His irreverence for musical conservatism and formality provided a fresh sound that was shunned by music lovers in the 1890's. It is pleasant to listen to and the orchestra looked like it

was having a good time playing it.
Originally orchestrated by Schoenberg, its strong rhythms and experimental bitonal harmonies were well-telegraphed by the Philharmonic.
Ives' techniques were taken up and expanded in sincerity by Schoenberg. The work consisted of an introduction, theme, nine variations and a finale. The blending of the 12-tone system with a rigid compositional procedure is an extremely hard job to tackle. Mehta pulled it off by establishing a continuity hard to achieve throughout a work like this.
The stirring Czechoslovakian music of Dvorak took up the second

part of the concert. Dvorak's composition conveys the type of Wagnerian majesty he ascribed to. Mehta led the orchestra through surges of sound and mesmerized the audience with his charismatic direction.
When he returned for bow after bow, Mehta's mustache danced on his face. But he didn't fool me. The audience applauded the Philharmonic for performing difficult works with its usual excellence.
And I imagine that's enough to grow hair on anybody's lip.
—Anita Mabante

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state press

Letters to the Editor

'Ain't no free lunch'

Editor:

The housing system on campus is ideally non-profit. It is not here to provide a service. It is available as a cheap, comfortable alternative to off-campus housing. Housing receives little or no subsidy. Therefore all cost of operation must be recovered in rentals.

Please try to understand Suzanne (referring to Suzanne Koivun, quoted in the Nov. 20 State Pres) that things cost money.

You think four dollars a day is too high. Right now you are already paying four dollars a day when the dorm is full. Keeping in mind the economies of scale, it is remarkable the Housing office can offer four dollars a day as the price for x-mas. If the housing office does not recover cost from Mariposa in rental over x-mas the money lost will have to be recovered from everyone else by a slightly higher rent. I suppose everyone in the dorms could send Suzanne a nickel or so to help her fight the outrageous demand that she pay for what she gets.

Suzanne you have a gentle heart. No one wants poor students standing out in the cold listening to mental violin renditions of "Hearts and Flowers." However, assuming all involved could read (it's hard to read through rose colored glasses), the contract stated that dorms would be closed during x-mas. Your signature on the contract attested to agreement.

I have talked to several students at Mariposa who think the price is quite reasonable.

Suzanne says the issues transcend the base, dirty, disgusting reality of cost. How much would Suzanne pay to subsidize the loss suffered by housing if the rate is lowered? Her dedication to the issues beyond cost leave no doubt she would be willing to plunk down the money to let everyone stay for free. Money is bad; issues beyond cost are clean. Give your dirty money to the Housing office Suzanne. Free yourself from its loathsome burden. Or shall you debate the greater issues at my expense?

Suzanne, you just never learned. "Ain't no free lunch."

Richard Johnston



Quite a show by the Gammage ushers

Editor:

A couple of weeks ago my friends and I went into debt two dollars apiece for what we thought would be a very worthwhile evening — the Leo Kotke concert. Instead of being treated to a concert we were treated like we were grade school children assembled at a cafeteria songfest.

To our anger and disappointment, the best show was not put on by Leo Kotke. It was put on by the Gammage ushers and personnel.

We were seated in the not exactly overcrowded balcony trying to see and hear Leo Kotke (which you know if you've ever been in the Alps at one of those concerts is quite an accomplishment in itself). Just as Leo Kotke was bringing our strained senses with his velvet sound, reality crashed in on us in the intruding form of an upset usher. He rudely admonished a

few people around us to "PUT YOUR FEET DOWN!" from the backs of the chairs. Since the ushers were not exactly endearing themselves to us by their mid-song intrusion, some of the criminals did not remove their feet.

Thinking the usher gave up and the scene was over, we settled back into the sounds of Leo Kotke. However, the issue was serious enough to the Gammage personnel to intrude a second time... mid song. And then a third, this time bringing back up troops to remove the feet forcibly, I guess. At this point, having decided I'd paid my money and was going to ENJOY the concert, I checked out the second balcony for seats. They were plentiful, so I picked a place in the midst of at least five totally empty rows. Again, I settled into the concert. It was looking good when a shadow I saw in the corner of my eye got closer. She tapped me on the shoulder. "YOUR TICKET!?" (oh jeez, this can't be happening, can't she even wait till he's done with this song?) I tried to explain nicely that I was only trying to hear this concert in peace, after all I hadn't cribbed a front row seat, and all these seats around me

were empty, it was half through the show, obviously they were unclaimed etc. All I got was an icy cop-like stare and a rude "Go back to your seat." Then I was practically followed back to my seat upstairs. Guess they couldn't risk me copping one of those crowded seats and enjoying the concert in peace.

Luckily enough I got back in time to sit through more mid song interruptions, ushers walking in front of us, hissing at people, and finally going so far as to have one of them plop down in the middle of our seats. His threatening presence was supposed to scare us out of resting our feet, I assume.

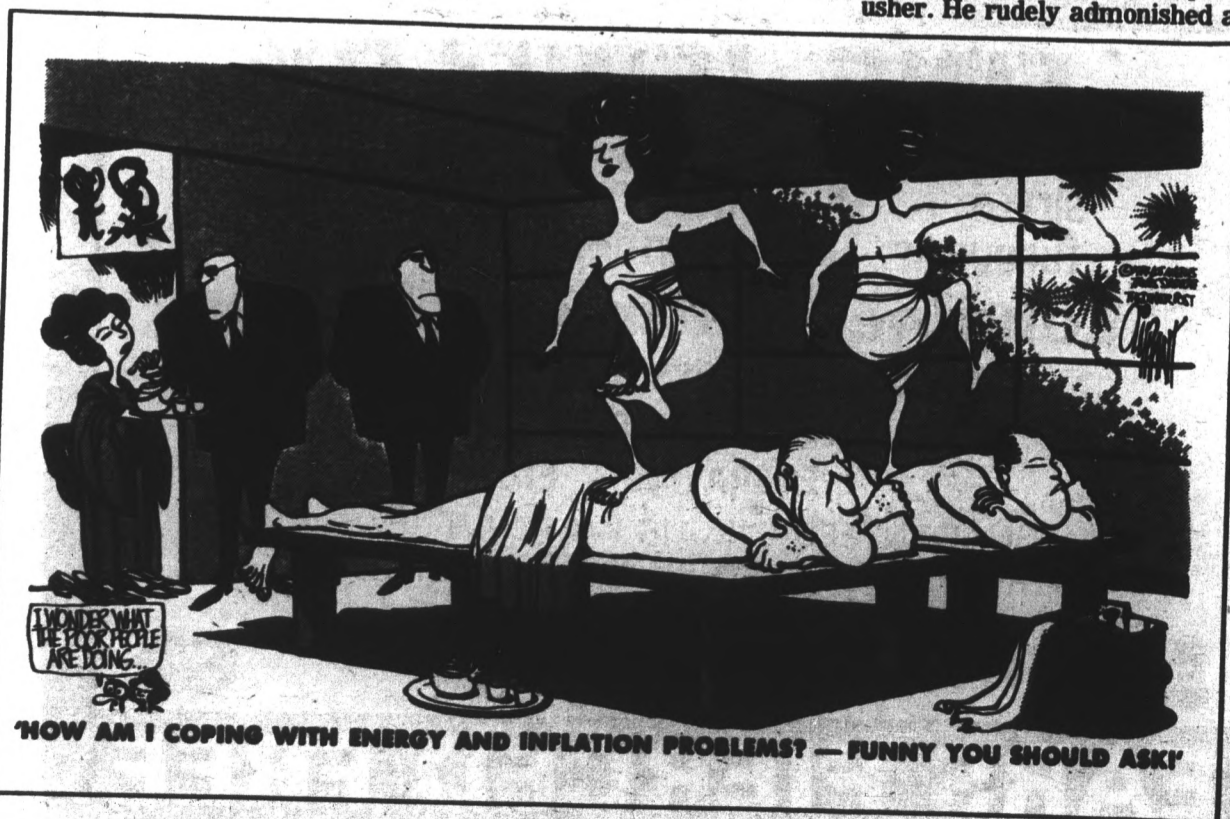
Aside from the fact that the majority of the concert was ruined for us and for a lot of others in the balcony an interesting phenomena was going on downstairs. One of the feet people pointed out that those people in the first row downstairs who were putting their feet up on the stage were not asked to move their feet. The ushers apparently wouldn't dream of interrupting the concert downstairs and perhaps create a scene in full view of everyone, even though they were guilty of the same heinous crime the ushers were having ulcers about upstairs at the two dollar people for. Because we couldn't afford the expensive seats we were afforded different treatment it seems.

I should like to propose that next time we all go to Gammage for a concert we refuse to put up with this kind of treatment. Perhaps, true to the image they seem to have of us, we should stage a mass "FEET IN" Then they will know exactly where we stand.

Mary Fleming

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.



Health center classes train students to save lives

By Alberta Fox

Inside the brick apartment two roommates are getting ready for an 8:40 class. The sound of water boiling and the hum of a portable hair dryer compete with the radio's serenade. The hair dryer stops abruptly and there is a sudden thud. One girl races into the bedroom and finds her roommate collapsed on the floor, a victim of electrical shock. When the ambulance finally arrives, too much time has elapsed and the victim is pronounced dead. What could her roommate have done to save her life?

That is one of several fictitious illustrations Diane Gold uses on her students in her Car-

diopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) class. In an effort to prevent such real life tragedies, the Student Health Center is providing instructional training in CPR. The safety program is being offered throughout the year to faculty, students, and other campus personnel, said Gold, coordinator of nurses at the center.

Since the end of October she has taught persons from the residence halls, intramurals, and the audio-visual department. Gold plans to extend the classes to include the Memorial Union, the Activities Center, and other areas on campus where large numbers of people congregate.

At any time there might be a sudden death accident like drowning, electrical shock, or heart attack, and if a person knew how to revive the victim with CPR it could save the victim's life, Gold said.

"Those first few minutes when a person suffers from a heart attack are the most crucial," she said. After four to six minutes there is irreversible brain damage. Oxygen is necessary for tissues to live and the brain is the first organ affected, she added.

The on-campus training sessions acquaint the student with the life-saving technique of CPR, the most common form of reviving a person whose heart

has stopped.

CPR involves ventilation and heart massage. Resuscitation of an adult requires about eight breaths into the mouth to 80 compressions of the chest per minute. If more than one person is applying the technique, it is 12 breaths to 60 compressions per minute.

"However, circulation even then is only 30 to 50 percent as effective as normal heart pumping," Gold said. Yet, she encourages her students to attempt the method because any effort is better than certain death.

Arizona has a Good Samaritan Act which permits a trained person to render aid without fear of a law suit from

the victim's family if the attempt is unsuccessful.

Gold is accompanied to each class by "Resusci-Annie," a life-size dummy. After a lecture and film the students then apply their training on Annie. If the student is resuscitating correctly Annie's lungs will inflate like a human.

"Sometimes the students forget to tilt Annie's head back far enough to clear the air passage, and then when I remind them, they usually respond too vigorously and pop her head off," Gold said.

Despite these occasional mishaps Annie is usually good-natured and sometimes whistles while students practice on her.



Photo by Dale Messmer

Diane Gold demonstrates the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation technique with a life-size dummy named "Resusci-Annie." Gold teaches students how to handle health emergencies in her cardiopulmonary resuscitation class.

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Team chaplains project low key profile

By Chris Shuey
Bert Johnson, Lutheran minister, lawyer, and father of six, is a big, stocky man in his early forties. He's quite a contrast to the smallish, bespectacled Catholic priest of 32, Father Joseph Harnett.

But the two men do share one common interest other than religion. They are the chaplains for the Sun Devil football team.

Bert, who prefers to be called by his first name, said there are no problems or conflicts with the team services that he and "Father Joe" run because they are organized on a "non-denominational set-up."

"Some ministers would have a conflict of views," he said. "Father Joe and I think alike and share common views."

After reflecting on the question, Father Joe concurred, saying, "I'm as close to Bert as any of my Catholic brothers. We work together very, very well."

He also said he is grateful to Bert for the help that Bert has given him since he became one of the chaplains.

Interdenominational

Ray Robison, ASU football team trainer, said, "You don't consider them as being Catholic or Protestant. I don't think anyone thinks of them that way."

Most football teams, if they have a chaplain at all, only have one. Father Joe

said ASU's team has two chaplains in order to provide an "inter-denominational influence." Bert agreed.

If Bert Johnson's name sounds familiar, it's because he was formerly the Lutheran campus minister. Now he is also a practicing lawyer, having been recently admitted to the Arizona Bar Association. "I've kinda got two hats," he said.

Five year degree

Johnson became campus minister in 1962 and team chaplain in 1963. He attended the College of Law at ASU after undergraduate study. He said it took him five years to get a three year degree.

Harnett studied for the priesthood at St. Alberts Seminary College in Oakland, Calif. Before being ordained in June 1971, he was a social worker in Los Angeles.

Neither man receives pay from the University for their position.

Bert said being a chaplain is more "enjoyment rather than work." Father Joe said it is interesting, and "It's kind of one of those jobs you can make your own description of."

The Sun Devils' team physician, Dr. W. W. Scott, said Bert and Father Joe

are "dedicated boosters." They're certainly two different people. They both seem very interested in the football team.

As for their football related duties, Bert said, "We have a worship service for the football players on the day of the game after the team meal at the hotel."

"However, there's no requirement the guys go."

Half Attend

Both chaplains said about half of the players attend. "There's some that go part of the time and some that never go," Bert said. Father Joe laughed, and said "We

seem to get more for away games" than at home.

Bert goes to every game, both at home and on the road. Father Joe accompanies the team at home and travels with them to one away game a year.

Bert said during a game they just cheer a lot and worry a lot. "Being on the sideline is an intriguing thing. You get just as involved," he said.

Father Joe said he gets "pretty nervous and excited. We're fortunate to be able to participate."

Just regular people

Team trainer Ray

Robison said, "They're just regular people on the sidelines." He said if Father Joe did not wear his clerical collar, no one would know he was a member of the clergy.

Bert said he and Father Joe have a low-key relationship with the players.

"We try to communicate that we're available without pushing anyone. And we try to visit the guys that are hurt in the infirmary or hospital," he said.

Father Joe said he counsels the players but his

Continued on page 7

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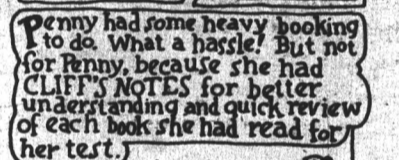
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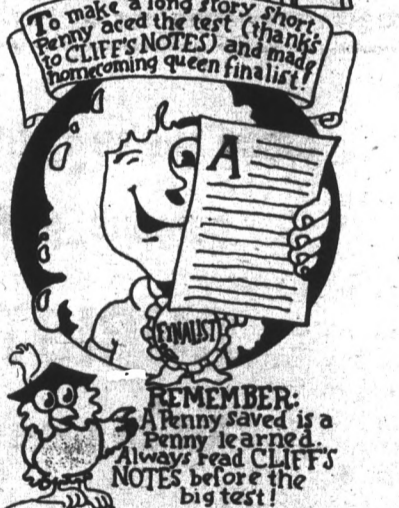
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Photo by John Masingill
 Father Joseph Harnett considers weak safety Alex Stencil and the rest of the Sun Devil team his sideline flock.

Football team chaplains share religion with players

Continued from page 6

guidance is "for anyone associated with the team."

Bert said he knows most of the varsity players by name, but "It takes a while to get to know the freshmen. I don't see them that often."

Father Joe said, "It takes me a long time to develop a close relationship," but admitted he now knows most of the team members by name.

"They're (the players) not phoney — they're very real," he said. "They're a very defined group."

Pausing for a second, and then with a big grin, he said, "They're my flock."

Both men said they do not lead any type of prayer session minutes prior to the game or just following it.

However, Bert said before the game, after everyone is suited up and about to go onto the field, Coach Frank Kush always issues the

same statement: "OK gang, let's have our prayer."

When asked if God plays any part in whether the team wins or loses, Bert leaned back in his chair and thought with his hands together, and fingers pointing upward, resembling a make-shift church steeple.

"I don't think either one of us believes that God has anything to do with the score," he said. But he did say football is played between men of different talents and abilities and that God does play an important part in the relationships between different types of persons.

Father Joe also gazed upward as he pondered the question.

"That's not even in the realm of my faith," he said. "Football is a part of life and life has to be lived. If we're the better team, we'll win."

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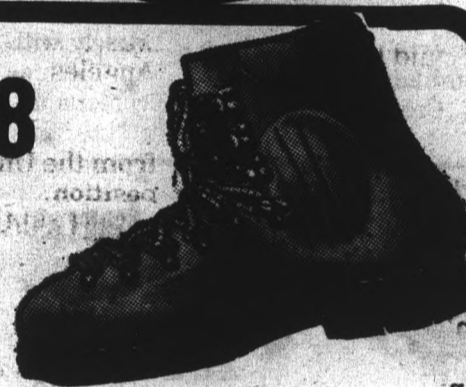
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Ombudsmen: Oiling the sticky bureaucracy

By John Pfau

ASU has nine ombudsmen to whom students can turn for help when they have exhausted all other avenues of approach to their problems, but it is doubtful whether the majority of students know that ombudsmen exist here.

The ombudsman system was set up in 1968 under the administration of President G. Homer Durham, one year after the first ombudsmen showed up on a college campus at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Primary purpose

The primary purpose of the ombudsman system is to give the students a friend who can attack the problems of everyday university life, to cut through red tape, open doors that were shut before, and to listen when no one else will.

The concept of an ombudsman originated in Sweden 160 years ago to protect citizens' rights and to cut through the red tape of government bureaucracy.

ASU ombudsmen include James W. Creasman, director

of special services, as chairman; Mrs. Kathryn Gammage, director of gifts and endowments; Betty M. Greathouse, professor of education; Manuel P. Servin, professor of social studies; and Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of Associated Students.

Ex officio members are Dorothy McLeod, chairman of the faculty assembly; Edward Hickox, director of auxiliary services, and Rick Weiss, president of ASASU.

ASU ombudsmen are appointed by the university president to serve for one year. They are ombudsmen in addition to their primary duties and aren't paid for their ombudsman tasks. They have no power to change anything, just to try and effect a change where they deem it necessary.

Problem solvers

Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, says the ombudsmen act "not so much as watchdogs, but as problem solvers." Crowder has worked closely with ombudsmen, since his office receives student complaints.

"We get cases very often by letter," he said. "We determine whether or not the ombudsman is the best route to take — it usually is."

Gammage has been an ombudsman for four years and has been "the best route to take" for the estimated 50 to 60 cases she has handled in that time.

She's attentive and warm, the kind of person you would want to share your problems with. She has a sense of humor and a laugh so hearty that it makes people in the surrounding offices laugh along with her.

Gammage gets most of her cases at the beginning of the year when students are beset with tuition and residency-status problems. She says her role as an ombudsman is "primarily to listen."

The runaround

Sometimes, she feels, students are frustrated or exasperated in what seems to be a runaround for them. They're sent to one office that sends them to another that suggests another, etc.

"The role of the ombudsman is simply to expedite," she said. "We can shortcut a lot of the machinery and red tape. Maybe a student can't get past the dean's secretary. The ombudsman can open the door."

She felt that one of the problems of being an ombudsman was that students were simply not aware that

there were ombudsmen. "I don't think they know they exist or how to get in touch with them," she said.

Yarbrough contrasts with Gammage. He's young (late 20's), dresses rakishly in Johnny Miller-style plaids and two-tone oxfords and is slightly longer-haired than one would imagine an administrative type to be.

He's also enthusiastic, offering a ready hand to shake, and sweeps you in his office into a ready chair. You sense that he knows how to handle people and talk to them, not because he is a former student body president, but because he genuinely likes them.

Yarbrough has only a year's experience as an ombudsman, and has logged only five cases. He thinks there may be more, but since he doesn't "formalize the process by putting it on file," it's hard to tell.

Showing the way

For Yarbrough, the ombudsman process is "trying to show people the way that is there." He said he often just tells a student where to go or what to do. "It's a very informal process for me," he said. "It's more effective for me to just pick up a phone. I always say 'I'm calling as an ASU ombudsman.'"

He has helped a girl who left some valuable articles in a locker in the art building. She

missed a notice that articles would be removed during the summer. Yarbrough called the dean for the frantic girl and she recovered her articles which she thought had been destroyed.

He's now working on a case for another girl involving the cancellation of her car insurance. According to Yarbrough, about three-fourths of the people who come to see him or call him are concerned with grades — "students who are unhappy with grades."

He's for the creation of a special board to do nothing but review grades and look at academic grievances, a "board with some teeth in it," as he calls it.

260 cases

Bernie Jackson is associate director for the Educational Opportunities Program, housed in Matthews Center. He is a former ombudsman with five years of service at ASU. He has handled more than 260 cases. The reason he isn't working as an ombudsman this year is that he is doing doctorate work in education and doesn't have the time.

He is a big man with huge

Continued on page 9



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Ombudsmen help when the bureaucracy is inscrutable

Continued from page 8

hands that are constantly in motion, folding and unfolding, swirling out gestures, slapping together to make a point. He talks slowly and distinctively. He looks directly at you and pauses to make sure you've understood whatever point he is trying to make.

He's had some unusual cases, like the student who was going to shoot a professor in a conflict over a grade in 1970. Jackson caught the student heading for the professor's office with a gun. "I talked him out of it," Jackson recalled. "We stood on the mall and talked for 45 minutes."

Four students of various ethnic backgrounds came to Jackson and complained that a professor had needled them with racial remarks, and had given them lower grades than they had actually deserved. Jackson talked to the professor, but it didn't do any good. The man wouldn't change the grades.

Other professors in the department studied the case and made recommendations to the dean who met again with Jackson. The grades were not changed, but the four pre-med students got recommendations from the other professors that overrode the bad grades and got them into medical school.

What has Jackson learned in five years? "People are very fragile," he said. "Emotionally they require the ombudsman to instill a sense of trust. The concept of integrity is something people very seldom see. They talk about it, but being an ombudsman sees it come into play. You have to come to grips with reality."

Jackson said the ombudsman system at ASU is a success, in his opinion.

He pointed out that there were many things to consider when looking at ASU's ombudsman system. He feels that a full-time staff is needed. The program should be advertised so that

students know what an ombudsman is and what he can do. The program needs bright young men and women "who haven't become institutionalized."

One case took Jackson 2½ years to work out and he still has a student coming in to see him although he's no longer an active ombudsman. "That

should show you what the depth of involvement is for an ombudsman," he sighed.

The ombudsman can become a valuable member of any college's problem-solving division, but has to be free of bureaucratic tie-ups so he can start the ball rolling and keep it rolling. Students must become aware of the person who can

help soothe frustrations and open doors for them.

Bernie Jackson's plan sheet for daily activities has scrawled in ink at the bottom: "Listen — Show Love — Pray for Guidance — Success has Many Fathers — Failure's an Orphan."

They are wise guiding words for any future ombudsman.

Senator hopeful on caseworker for campus

By Ken Reed

At least one of the people trying to get a food stamp caseworker onto the ASU campus is optimistic about the possibility, but the ultimate approval may have to come from the Arizona Legislature.

Pat Brenner, member of the student Senate from Fine Arts, said Wednesday, "I think you could say the chances are pretty good we could get a caseworker here."

Brenner introduced a

resolution in the Senate in October, calling for the appointment of a caseworker to help eligible students apply for food stamps. Presently, they must apply at the Tempe Community Action Center, two miles from campus, Wednesday mornings from 8 a.m. to noon.

According to Bob Kenison, first vice president of ASASU, Brenner's resolution was passed and subsequently forwarded to various state officials. Kenison said nothing has

been heard from any of them about it since then.

Kenison said the governor has called a special session of the state legislature, to approve a proposed \$1.5 million allocation to the State Department of Economic Security. He said he didn't think the department would approve a caseworker for the campus until they received the money.

Officials in the Department of Economic Security were unavailable for comment.

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ASU hosts weekend tourney

Rugby gains popularity in Valley of Sun

By Don Stevenson

The football is pregnant, the players forget their pads, and the whole thing looks like a poorly organized sandlot game.

But first impressions aside, rugby at ASU is gaining momentum, with the first formal competition January 4, against San Diego State.

The first pre-season tournament will be the Arizona Rugby Tournament, this weekend at ASU. Teams participating will include Phoenix, Tempe, ASU, Tucson, Santa Fe, New Mexico and Hungton Beach, California. Mesa and Ft. Huachuca will participate if they form teams by then.

An Australian rugby team will be in Phoenix to play area teams on December 7, and an English team will be here in late April. And according to Bill Locher, ASU rugby team member, the ASU team, along with other Arizona team members, will tour England for two weeks in September 1975.

Straehley explained that a rugby team consists of 15 players, eight forwards and seven backs.

The forwards are called the "scrum" or the "pack" and resemble the "line" in football. These players are basically involved in controlling the game and are the central part of a team, said Straehley.

He added that rugby backs do about the same as backs in football — running the ball, and initiating offensive plays.

Uniforms

Outfits include gym shorts, jerseys, high socks and soccer style shoes. No pads or helmets are permitted.

Play only stops when a player is penalized, injured or goes out of bounds.

Scoring occurs in much the same way as does football. A rugby "try" is like football's touch down. The difference is a player can run or kick the ball

into the end zone but the ball must then be placed firmly on the ground by a team member. A try is worth four points. A two-point kick attempt follows a "try."

Roosevelt set game back

Even though rugby was the forerunner of football, it hasn't

become as popular as football. Straehley explained that rugby was dealt a blow in 1907 when the bang-up sport was outlawed in the United States by President Teddy Roosevelt.

Although Roosevelt was an avid rugby player, he believed the sport should be banned until it could be made safer.

Roosevelt's actions followed several deaths resulting from injuries received in the game.

Since that time the rules have been changed. "It's a bit more refined and a lot safer," said Straehley. He added that there are a fair amount of injuries but less major injuries than what occurs in football.

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ASU's first years

ASU rugby team member, Doug Straehley, said this is rugby's first year at ASU. "Previously we have all gotten together and played on one Phoenix team. This year several Valley teams are forming."

Rugby has been in existence for six years in the Valley. The "madhouse" sport, as Straehley puts it, got its start in the Valley when a group of ASU law students formed a team. An attempt was made to get the team funded on campus but was turned down.

The popularity of the sport has grown to such an extent, in the Valley that the Phoenix team has begun to divide. Teams have organized in Tempe, ASU, Scottsdale and possibly Mesa and Ft. Huachuca.

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Recruits discover greener pastures at other schools

Many freshman baseball players offered grants in 1972 have left

By Dave Garell (Second of two parts)

Of 11 players originally on full or partial scholarships in 1972, six have decided to play somewhere else between the time when they were recruited by head coach Jim Brock and the fall of 1974.

The reasons previously presented by three of them included Mike Odom's need for playing time, Jim Lentine's abundance of ability that was not needed at ASU, and Leon Drunkenmiller's questionable ability that forced him to go to Miami to play.

Three others, John Littlefield, Tom Bonderant and Greg Stitzenger, left ASU for different reasons.

Brock said it is not unusual for a collegiate baseball program to have a number of players on partial scholarship transfer to another college. "When we offer a marginal athlete a scholarship it is our hope that he will help us and then his scholarship will be upgraded," Brock said. But even if the player is not of the caliber to play regularly at ASU we feel that he is getting the best possible baseball education he can as long as he is at ASU."

ASU or Azusa Pacific?

Littlefield was recruited by both Azusa Pacific and ASU out of high school in Azusa. He chose ASU because he felt it would give him a better shot at the pros. Now he is married and back in his hometown, pitching while Odom plays the outfield.

While at ASU, Littlefield recorded a 0-0 record with a 3.34 earned run average last season.

"Along with not getting to play," said the husky-voiced Littlefield, "I needed a full scholarship. I had just gotten married, and in order for me to stay at ASU, I needed the extra financial boost."

Littlefield said that he resented Brock's attitude toward winning, because he put everything into winning.

"I guess he has a lot of pressure on him to win, but it made for a more difficult atmosphere to play under. Brock didn't

communicate well with us or treat us like people — all he wanted was wins," Littlefield said.

Covered up medical ailments

Brock said he was particularly upset with Littlefield because of not being informed of the arm problems which beset the hurler. "John was taking some sort of medication for a sore arm and we were totally unaware of the situation at the time," Brock said. When he came to me and asked for a full scholarship I couldn't give it to him because at best he was a question mark of helping the team.

"John wasn't that hard of a thrower and the only way he was effective was as a relief pitcher," Brock said. We persuaded him to go to a school where his financial problems would be solved and he would have the opportunity to pitch.

A pitcher in high school with an outstanding curve ball, Bonderant came to ASU on partial scholarship in the fall of 1972. Today he is pitching for University of California at Dominguez Hills.

"Tommy was one of our scholarship people that never came around," Brock said. "He just got by on the JV team as a freshman, and was just average as a sophomore. His problem was that he never got any better than he was in high school. In fact, he threw better in high school than he ever did at ASU."

Bonderant was unavailable for comment.

Sixth freshman left

The sixth freshman that left ASU after a brief career was Stitzenger, a shortstop from Long Beach, Calif. He came to ASU as a very marginal player in Brock's estimation.

"We sat down with Greg and his parents, and told them that we could give him a partial

scholarship as a tryout, depending on whether or not he produced."

"After a year, he decided that he wanted to play somewhere else, preferably Mesa CC. Greg had a good year for them last year, but didn't have enough hours to go to a four-year school this fall. He has been approached by UC Riverside and Oklahoma, who have offered him full rides, and he will probably go to one of the two next year," Brock said.

"I have pretty well decided on Oklahoma," Stitzenger said. "They have offered me a full ride, and are in need of a shortstop now, so I will probably go there next year."

"I guess the main reason I left ASU was that (Bump) Wills and (Jeff) Oscarson were coming back, so there would be no place for me," Stitzenger said.

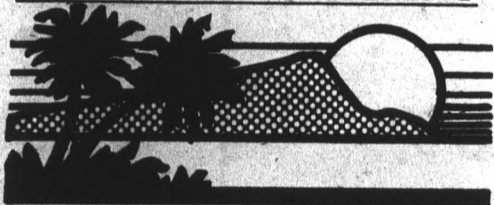
Trend will continue

The number of ballplayers leaving major universities will get larger each year, says Brock.

"The day of the partial scholarship is over," Brock said. "With the new NCAA rule limiting us to 19 scholarships at one time, we have to be more selective. It will reach a point where some of our full scholarship people may have to play junior varsity, because we will not have enough room to let all of them play varsity."

"The players that left our program here did so to better themselves," Brock said. "We have always made their scholarships available to them, as long as they wanted them. But in some cases they realized that they couldn't help us here and could maybe play more somewhere else."

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Morning Briefing

NCAA to give recruiting practices closer look during Jan. convention

Tighter control of athletic recruiting will rate high on the agenda of items to be decided at the NCAA's annual convention in Washington D.C. in early January.

Proposed legislation includes stricter recruiting and grant-in-aid laws, along with more stringent enforcement procedures. Restrictions on recruiting benefits, including banning arrangements for summer jobs before enrollment and prohibiting arrangements of loans for prospects, would also be expanded.

Gary Sheide, Brigham Young's record-busting quarterback, has surpassed former ASU star Danny White's Western Athletic Conference career mark for pass completions.

Sheide, in just 20 games, has fired 347 completions, compared to the old mark of 345 set by White in 1971-73.

Members of the ASU community who would like to reserve a tennis court over the weekend beginning Saturday, Nov. 23, may call the intramural office at 965-5638, between 1 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

The courts, located on Apache Boulevard, will be available from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Reservations may

be made for only one, 1-hour period per day.

Reservations may also be obtained by visiting the Intramural Office in the Men's Gym between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday. Daily recreation hours are available by calling the Intramural Hotline, 965-2626, for a recorded message.

Another recently set ASU mark is in danger of falling in the Sun Devils' own backyard Saturday night.

Willie Miller closes out a sensational career at Colorado State when the Rams visit Tempe with a chance to break a national receiving mark set only a year ago by Devil wingback Morris Owens.

As a junior, Owens caught 50 passes for a record 21.5 yards per catch. Miller goes up against the ASU secondary with 44 grabs for a 21.9 average.

Quotebook

ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk commenting on the Chicago Bulls' coach Dick Motta's theory on stopping an opposing team's fast break by placing his guards near the baseline.

"If people believe that's the way to stop a fast break, that's the biggest farce I've ever heard of," said Wulk. "Maybe it works in the NBA, but it's not going to work against ASU."

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