

friday

Arizona State University

This is a student-operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or administration.

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Vol. 57, No. 70 February 14, 1975

After 2-hour debate

ERA defeated in senate, 16-14

By Patty Nolan

The Equal Rights Amendment was defeated in the Arizona Senate in a 16-14 roll call vote late Thursday afternoon.

Sen. Stan Turley, R-Phoenix, gave one of the

strongest arguments against passage. "The passage of this would weaken the home structure," Turley said.

The ERA would further pre-empt many of the states rights to legislate in the area

of sexual equality, he said.

Turley said it would legislate "sameness" rather than equality, and women deserve some privileges over men.

Sen. Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, said he was committed to the principle of equality but the ERA will not provide women with the equality they deserve.

Corbet also said, "Today it is the law of the land that women should be treated equally."

Sen. Sue Dye, D-Tucson,

challenged Corbet saying if equality were the rule of the land there would not be so many people working to get it.

Sen. Frank Felix, D-Tucson, and sponsor of the bill, said the ERA would eliminate laws that discriminate against the family.

"This amendment would emphasize the value of the family situation and would emphasize the position of the wife as a provider for the family," Felix said.

Sen. Marsha Weeks, D-Phoenix, said Arizona is a

do-nothing state and asked her fellow senators not to let American women down.

Sen. John Roder, R-Scottsdale, said there were some serious mistakes in the legislation because it is not a purely economic question. "To protect the civil liberties," he told his fellow senators, "you must vote against the ERA."

In the Arizona House the ERA has been bottled up in the Commerce Committee by Rep. James Skelly, R-Phoenix. Thursday's failure in the senate will mean the death of the bill for the year.

Student newspaper has rights, prof says

By Wendy Johnson

A nationally known authority on constitutional law said an Arizona Republic editorial is "dead wrong" by saying the First Amendment rights of free speech and press do not apply to the State Press, an undergraduate newspaper partially subsidized by student fees.

William Canby Jr., ASU professor of law, was commenting on a Republic editorial appearing last week which said the State Press could be legally censored since it is partially funded by the university.

The editorial stated, "The First Amendment doesn't repeal the ancient adage that whoever pays the fiddler can call the tune."

In answer, Canby said, "Several cases, especially in Federal Courts, have upheld the rights of student editors against censorship of a university president, even when the newspaper was financed either by student fees or by direct state appropriations."

The Republic argued "If the State Press were published by students who sold subscriptions, solicited ads and paid their own bills, it would be as free to lambast the ASU administration as The Arizona Republic is."

Continued on page 2

Committee okays regent bill introduction

The Arizona Senate Education committee voted six to one Thursday in favor of introducing legislation calling for student and faculty representation on the Arizona Board of Regents.

The lone dissenter was Sen. Fred Koory Jr., R-Glendale. Voting in favor of committee introduction were Sen. Betty Morrison, D-Phoenix, who sponsored the bill; committee

chairman Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff; Sen. Bob Hungerford, R-Scottsdale; Sen. Sue Dye, D-Tucson; Sen. Frank Felix, D-Tucson and Sen. Jones Osborn, D-Yuma.

Absent for the vote were Sen. Stephen Davis, R-Tucson and Sen. Arthur Hubbard Sr., D-Ganado.

According to John Phillips, legislative researcher for the senate

and the drafter of the measure, the regent bill will be introduced into the Senate by Monday as a majority of committee bill. It will then be sent back to the education committee for study and possible amendments.

Phillips said it will probably be three or four weeks before the bill will come up for a hearing in the education committee.

Women faculty can swap salary figures with men

Faculty women will be able to compare their salaries to those of their male counterparts next week when ASU Board on Equal Opportunity (BEO) statistics are released by University President John Schwada.

Dr. Janet Elsea, BEO member and president of the Faculty Women's Association, said the BEO for four years has been compiling data comparing men and women faculty members according to salary, rank, date of hire, degree, department, standing in the college and standing in the University.

This year Schwada decided to release the statistics to other than college deans and department chairman, she said. The data will be disseminated to the faculty through the Faculty Women's Association.

Affirmative Action Officer Jack Pennick, whose duty is to check against any discriminatory employment practices at the University, said

the administration has been careful about release of the figures on the basis that people may misinterpret them. Pennick therefore is writing a letter of explanation at Schwada's request to accompany the statistics.

"Obviously some should be paid less, given the criteria," she said. "Some women, compared to men, may not have published as much, or perhaps they have not been at the University as long. But all faculty women need access to this data. People need to see their relationship to people outside their departments."

Elsea said it is possible some women faculty may compare their salaries to men of equal consideration in the University and find a lower mean than that of their male counterparts. She said some legislators are worried major discrepancies may be uncovered, which might end in a law suit against the University for back pay due to discrimination.

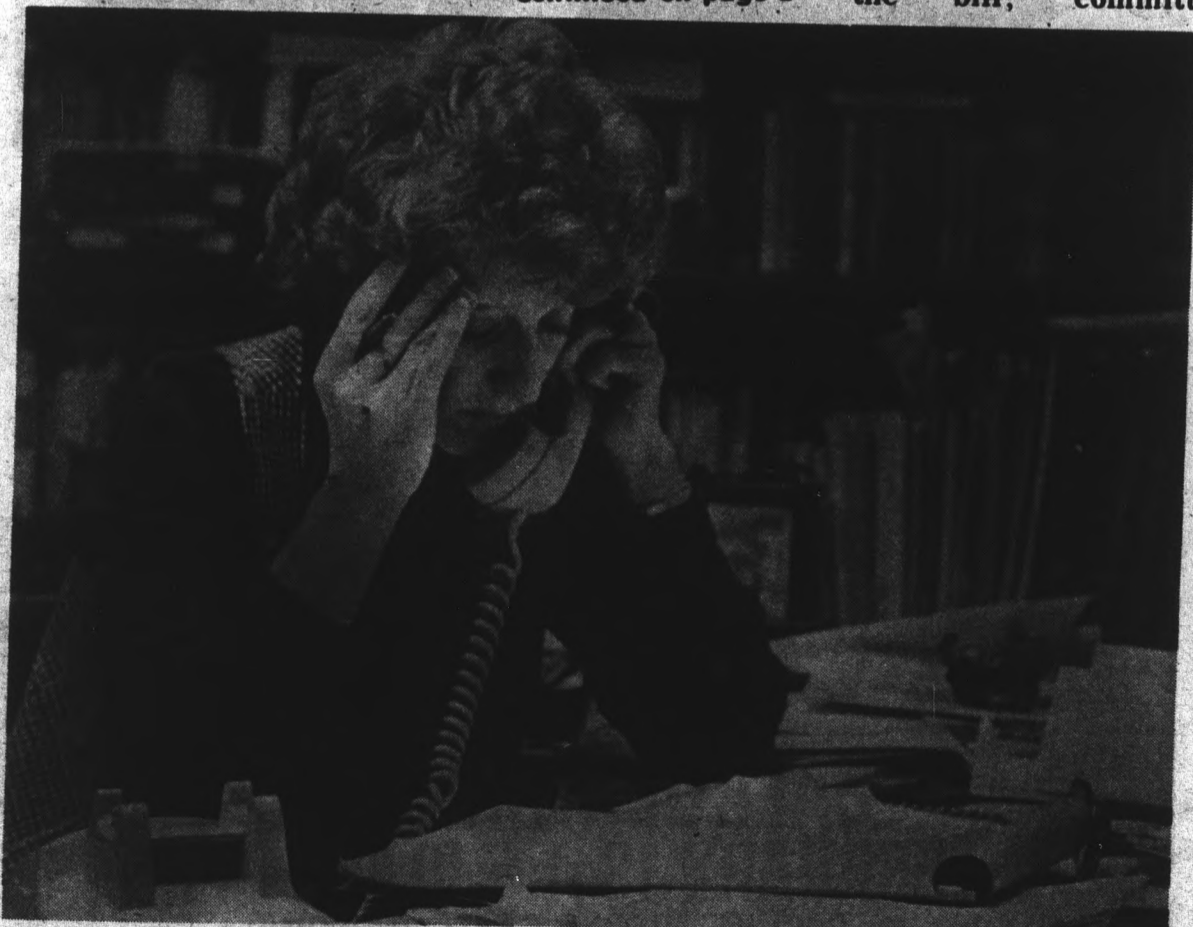


Photo by Randy Hill

Dr. Janet Elsea, President of the Faculty Women's Assoc. has had a few frustrating moments as a member of the ASU Board of Equal Opportunity.

ASU gets more students, needs money

By Carol Pyne

ASU's expanding enrollment has filled University departments and colleges to the point of saturation and department heads are predicting a dismal future if the University budget is cut.

"Without some modification of budgets we won't be able to continue to offer the same quality of education," Dr. William Huizingh, associate dean of business administration, said.

Enrollment in the college of business administration increased 18 per cent between fall 1974 and last fall, forcing the college to move some of its classes to other buildings, Huizingh said. It is expecting a

20 per cent increase next fall. University enrollment showed an 8 per cent increase this fall, compared to a 5.5 per cent national increase. This jump is partly due to the return of professional persons to school to upgrade their skills, Dr. Roger Swanson, dean of admissions, said.

Veterans return

Other reasons for the increased enrollment include veterans taking advantage of the GI Bill, community college transfer students and the return of adults to education, Swanson said.

Prompted by the surge in enrollment, ASU President

John Schwada and Swanson went to the Arizona legislature to request additional funds to hire more faculty members, Swanson said. However, he said the move will probably produce little money.

Speaker of the House Stan Akers said last week he believes university budgets should be cut and will be cut by the legislature. He recommended trimming the "fat" out of the budget and establishing priorities.

If substantial budget cuts are made, "the problem would be in the form of which programs seem to be the ones we can best do without," Swanson said. Upkeep of buildings and

grounds and operating expenses are usually the first to go, he said.

"People sources" are the most important, Swanson said, but budget cuts may necessitate faculty cuts. "I believe if a student is qualified he should have access to the University," he said. "But how big can we get and continue to do well what we're supposed to be doing?"

No more space

"Increased enrollment has been a problem in the art department for the last 10 years or more," art department chairman Clyde Watson said. "We are saturated in terms of space and faculty."

Watson said scheduling problems have forced some art majors into a 5-year undergraduate program because they simply cannot get into the classes. He said the art department is generally forced to turn students away.

The College of Fine Arts has also reached saturation point, Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said. Juggling different sized classes from one room to another has helped space problems, he said.

The college would need more space, faculty and equipment to accommodate more students, Bruinsma said. Students are already being turned away from classes, he said.

Student newspaper has rights

Continued from page 1

Canby cited the case of Dickey (a student newspaper editor) vs. Alabama State Board of Education in which the state argued that if the state owned the newspaper, it had the right to prevent the student editor from criticizing the state. The Federal District Court overturned the case in favor of Dickey.

"Virtually every federal court that has considered it (the matter of censorship) has given student editors of college newspapers some sort of protection against censorship by administrative authorities," Canby said.

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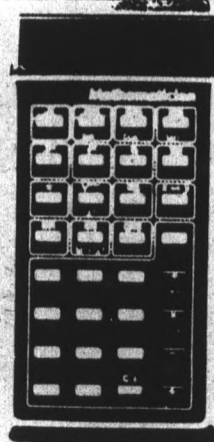
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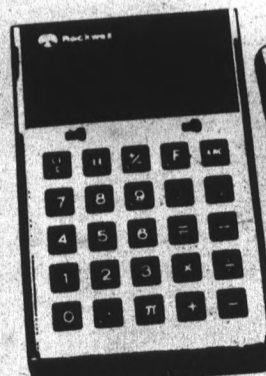
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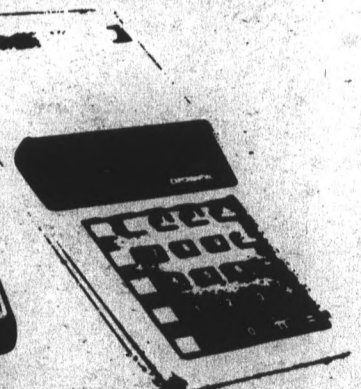
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Opinion

state press

Important Variables concern legislators

Curing a sick economy calls for drastic measures and Arizona legislators are certainly justified in taking a long, hard look at budget requests from state agencies.

There are variables, however, that have not been discussed.

For instance, most state agencies have what could be called a built-in fat factor. These agencies don't like the idea of a budget cut, but they can live with it and the quality of the services they provide won't be drastically reduced.

This University is not so fortunate.

For a long time, higher education was a sacred cow in boom-town America. Especially after Russia launched Sputnik and a suddenly desperate America, shaken from its complacency, turned to the nation's universities and pleaded for engineers and technicians.

Money was no object. The universities responded, America quickly surpassed Russia in space technology and all seemed right in the world of higher education.

Administrators thought the money tree was a perennial plant. This philosophy was the philosophy upon which every thing was based. No one dreamed that legislators would cut down the golden tree.

While most state agencies were more realistic and planned for future contingencies, universities drifted along year by year, always assuming that there was no need to build in a fat factor. Education was sacrosanct.

Suddenly, boom-town America found itself going broke. There were no more sacred cows. Legislators began looking for corners to cut. They found higher education.

And certainly there is some fat. The University will have to tighten its belt. No doubt about that.

But if the budget is cut drastically, there will be a drastic reduction in the quality of education that this University provides to the state of Arizona.

The legislators have a difficult job. The easy solution is to cut all state agencies and to rely on the built-in fat factor.

But the easy solution is not always the best one. And, in the end, cutting the quality of the state's educational institutions will do more harm than good.

We get surprised

Sometimes our best efforts at humor die on the vine.

It happened Wednesday. We were going to have some fun at Dr. Leon Shell's expense. He had said earlier in the week that he personally disagreed with the University Scheduling Board's policy of not opening its meetings.

We were amused. After all, Dr. Shell is chairman of that particular board and if he wanted the meetings open, open they'd be.

So we sent a reporter and a photographer to the board's meeting Wednesday. Our battle plan called for Dr. Shell to order our reporter to leave. Our reporter would then play the straight man and read Dr. Shell's comment to the board. Our photographer would take the picture of the reporter being ejected from the meeting.

Then, editorially, we would wonder at the discrepancy between Dr. Shell's previous comment and his subsequent action.

He fooled us. He opened the meeting.

Our effort at humor has been foiled. But the concept of open meetings is something for which we've been fighting for a long time.

So we're glad our little joke backfired. We only hope that the Student Affairs Board chairman, Dr. George Hamm, uses the same good sense that Dr. Shell has displayed and opens that board's meeting later this month.



'YOU CAN SAY THIS FOR HENRY—HE MAY BE BORING, AND DULL, AND HAVE NO CHARISMA, BUT HE'S TOTALLY DEVOID OF SUBTLETY!'

Alan Faye

Leave the people alone

Sometimes it's best for government to leave people alone.

There are two bills pending before the Arizona Legislature that deal with intrusions by the government into the private lives of its citizens.

One bill would seek to eliminate government meddling; another would have Arizona meddle in the private lives of some of its taxpayers.

A bill was introduced into the legislature the other day to eliminate the requirement that motorcyclists wear helmets while riding their bikes. It is being supported by a lobby of bike riders who say the helmets are specifically a pain to their heads and generally a pain in their rear ends.

Why must motorcyclists wear helmets? Don't ask me. The official rationale is that helmets protect the riders from injury, which no doubt they do. But why force them to wear helmets? It is my own feeling that if a person wishes to take his life into his hands by not wearing one, it's his business.

True, helmets save lives and auto insurance rates are worked out on a basis of number of traffic deaths in a given area. So I think all bike riders should wear them and if we really want to lower insurance rates, we should, if possible, all walk to wherever we're going.

One can at least make reasonable safety arguments for helmets, but the second bill before the legislature is a real dilly.

The House Judiciary Committee unanimously approved a bill Monday that would ban marriages between persons of the same sex. It was reported in the Republic that one representative said he voted for the bill because "marriage is a public institution," whatever that means.

I can just see it. All of Arizona's gays and dikes getting married and causing all sorts of mayhem all over the street. Don't ask me what mayhem this is because I don't know. Ask the members of the Judiciary Committee.

What you say?

Editor:

Re: Mr. Alan Malott's "first time" clarification of the Master's program in Criminal Justice, February 11, 1975, letter to the editor: Did Mr. Malott really mean to say duplication of programs at ASU, NAU, and UofA? I think that the ASU Criminal Justice program needs a vocabulary course, but it seems that Mr. Malott has hit upon unerringly an apt description of the whole matter.

Ellen Toeniskoetter Morrison
Alumna, 1968

Maybe they know.

In short, if you're gay in Arizona you have the right to pay taxes but soon may not have the right to marry who you want. This is known as legislative logic.

To extend that logic, I would propose a bill which forces two people of the same sex who wish to get married to each other to wear helmets at the ceremony.

Rock on, ASU

Editor,

In regards to your article of February 7, stating that Rock concerts are too much risk; moneywise, I, would like to state that a rock group such as Led Zepplin will always draw a larger crowd than the latest failure, Blood, Sweat and Tears.

True, there is a risk in promoting any sort of musical entertainment, there is always that chance of failure, but to compare Led Zepplin and Blood, Sweat and Tears, I, believe is a farce.

Surely Led Zepplin or Pink Floyd will cost more, for any group which has become as famous and loved as these groups will draw crowds from all over the state.

So, in response I, would like to tell Mr. Summers that if he can possibly bring such groups as these to A.S.U., I urge him to do so. I think he will be very surprised at the crowds drawn, even at \$7 and up for tickets.

Tim Shonnard
Liberal Arts

Victim of karate class puts life before limb

By Richard Lampkin

What inspired me to enroll in karate anyway? I can't crack my knuckles, let alone concrete bricks — at least not with my feeble fingers.

It's reassuring, though, to know the class is for beginners. At least I'm not the only one who can't twist like a pretzel and still look calm and reserved.

At first I didn't hesitate to enroll in the class. The possibility of broken bones just seemed too remote. But things have changed. The movements have become more complex and flying fists have come a lot closer than I care to think (I close my eyes a lot).

It's unnerving to have a foot or a fist come speeding towards an important part of your body, like your face, and stop so close the gust of wind from it snaps your eyelashes to attention.

It's even more unnerving to see the move executed improperly and find a smelly foot digging into your nostrils.

My instructor, Sojiro Koyama, says karate is a well-balanced sport. I guess that means the pain is supposed to spread evenly throughout the body so it's not too intense in any one area.

But how do you spread the pain of a dislocated knee cap? "Just shove it back into its proper place," Koyama says.

That sounds just great. But what if you weren't raised in the oriental tradition? These dudes get up every morning before five and exercise together in the city square.

Of course, you know where I am that early — asleep — recuperating from the previous nights' partying. No way are you going to get me up that early to "relax," as they say. I relax fine with my eyes closed.

Koyama also says the Japanese wear sandals to keep their feet strong, while Americans wear clodhoppers with tacked heels and iron-hard leather.

After a few weeks of muscle-pulling, crotch-splitting and knuckle-breaking, I realize I have gained the perfect excuse for remaining a 97-pound weekling. And I don't have to spend more money on super-vitamins, lead weights or Joe Weider's five-minute-a-day Hercules plan.

The rest of you are lucky. It's too late now to enter the class, but for all you other would-be Bruce Lees, there is the ASU Karate Club which meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Glenn Quackenbush (945-3475) is the local recruiter.



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Pound nets loose dogs

By Frances O'Steen

Disciplinary problems at ASU have gone to the dogs.

One student was bitten and six dogs have been picked up by the Maricopa County Veterinary Center in the past week.

"The dog problem on campus is so bad a special dog catcher is needed to corral all the strays," said Lt. Irving Jaffe of the University Police.

John Lilly, 20, an ASU student from Illinois, was bitten on the left leg while riding his bike west bound on the mall north of the Moeur Administration building, according to Chief John Duffy.

Lilly was treated for a minor laceration on the leg at the Student Health Center.

Five unleashed dogs, including one identified by Lilly as the dog which bit him, were picked up by the Veterinary Center, said Duffy. It was the first dog bite handled since last summer, Duffy added.

After receiving numerous complaints from faculty and students, University Police called the Veterinary Center to pick up a dog leashed to a pillar in front of the language and literature building.

"The dog, even though tied to the pillar, was lunging at people passing by," said officer Raul Morales.

The problem is unleashed dogs, Duffy said, explaining that a ruling by the Arizona Board of Regents states that dogs must be leashed on campus.

ASU is on the regular beat of a Veterinary Service officer, Duffy said. Stray dogs are always being picked up. But the Veterinary Service also responds to special cases, such as the dog bite, he added.

Stray animals picked up by the center are taken to the pound on 35th avenue where they stay for a three day period. If after three days the dog is not claimed, it will be put up for adoption, sold to a medical supply house or destroyed, Kelly said.

According to Duffy, the Arizona Board of Regents ruling concerning dogs on campus says only that a dog must be on a leash.

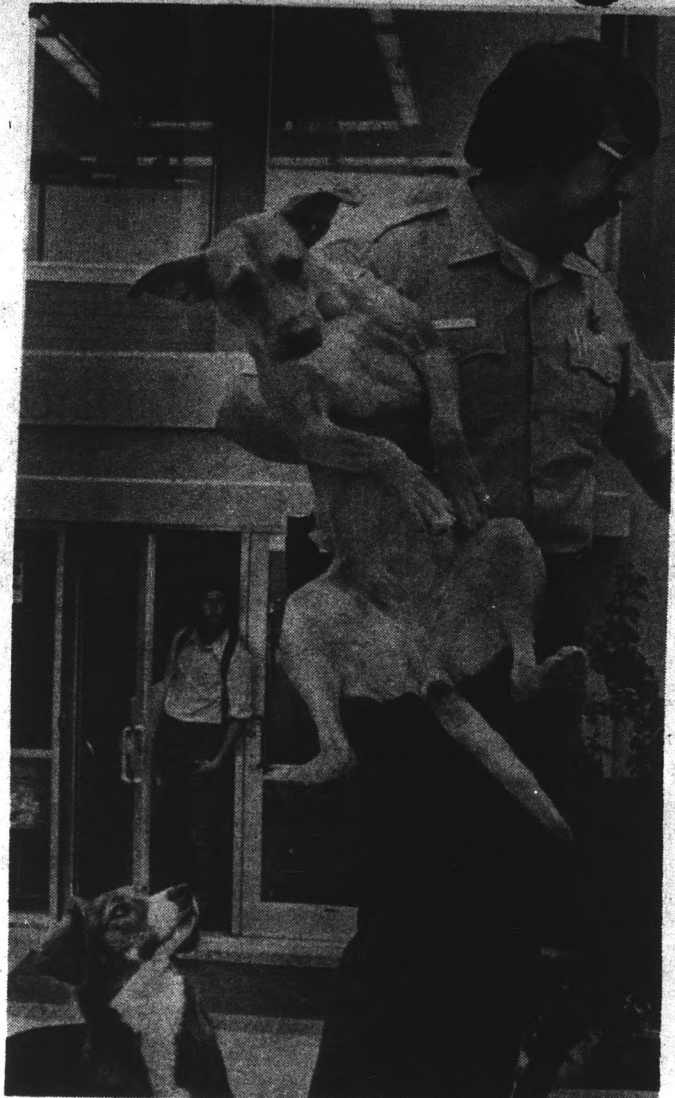


Photo by John Masingiii

Rudy Contreras, Maricopa County Animal Control Field Supervisor, carted off five dogs from the MU, one which is being held for rabbies observation.

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PROF

W. Taylor '35

Musical Notes

The ASU music department has \$15,000 worth of new band uniforms and assistant band director Robert Fleming is hoping to fill them.

Fleming said more than 5,000 students are eligible for the ASU marching band, and he and band director Richard Strange are out to recruit members.

The appropriation for the uniforms was approved by University President John Schwada.

The directors want to increase the present membership in the marching band from 148-245. A few years ago the membership was only 120, Fleming said.

"We would like to have as many as four bands in the spring semester, and a marching band and several concert bands in the fall semester," said Fleming.

The only qualifications are instrumental music experience and time, Fleming said. Band can be taken for credit, he added.

Recruits are also being sought for a new flag corps of 24 women. Anyone with marching band experience can audition April 19, Fleming said.

Auditions for majorettes will be at the same time.

Additional information can be obtained from Fleming at 965-4393.

The Fred Waring Show will make its ninth appearance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Gammage Auditorium.

The show is a calvalcade of nostalgic and contemporary songs. Hits from Broadway

shows such as "Carousel," "Camelot," "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" are included in the repertoire along with folk-rock and country music selections, all performed by the "Young Pennsylvanians."

Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office.

What better remedy for the recession blues than some old-fashioned, soul-shaking gospel music?

The new ASU Gospel Ensemble plans to treat the ASU community to two concerts in late March or early April, says choir president Hazel Peters.

"We plan to introduce gospel music to the ASU community because it is well needed," Peters said.

Music director John Gainer says the choir's music will be

black-oriented, emphasizing contemporary gospel sounds.

Although the ensemble is not yet an official campus club, Peters said, the choir will try to register this week. It now has 38 members and hopes to enlarge.


The choir will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in Mariposa Hall.

A music listening center is available for student and faculty use at the MU Activities Center, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., said Rick Eden, MU activities adviser.

Besides offering musical entertainment, the hours from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. have been set aside to offer priority for classroom materials.

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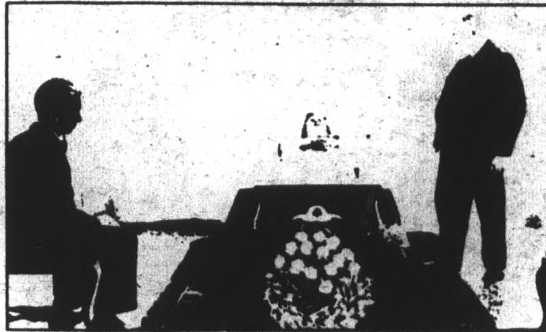
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Collage

TODAY
MU Movie House — The Sugarland Express, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 Adm. \$1.00
ASU v. Utah, basketball at the University Activity Center, 7:30 p.m.
 "Sunshine Boys" will be presented in Gammage at 8 p.m.
 University Theater presentation, Three Sisters, Lyceum at 8 p.m. (through the 16th)

SATURDAY
 Cultural Affairs Board presents **Kind Hearts and Coronets and Impossible on Sunday** in Neeb Hall, 7:30 p.m.
ASU v. Brigham Young, basketball at the University Activity Center, 7:30 p.m.
MU Movie House — The Sugarland Express, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
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SUNDAY
 Mexican Folklore Dance sponsored by Los Hijos del Sol 1:30-4:30 at WPE 48. Open to the University community.
 Faculty Recital Series features Edwin Putnik, flutist, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg.

MONDAY
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 Produced by RICHARD ZANUCK and DAVID BROWN · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION · PG

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Photo by Denice Bacher

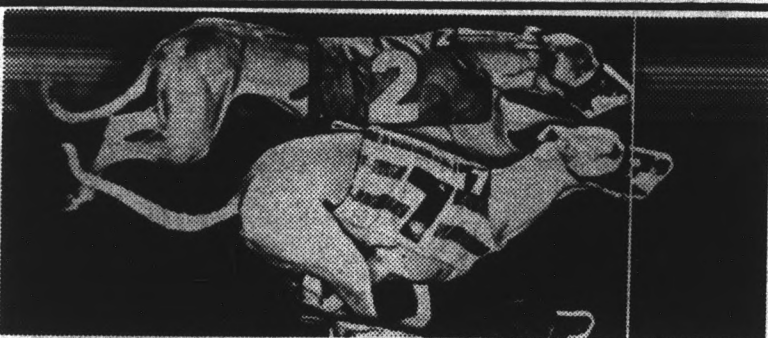
Trivia trials and tribulations

John Dacey helped maneuver his team, the Tortfeasers, into the playoff round of the Intramural Sports Trivia contest by recalling answers to similar mind boggling questions. The Tortfeasers ended the day mauling the Theta Delta Chi team by a 270-100 score.

Engineers supply scholarships

Three \$500 scholarships are being offered to Arizona engineering students by the Arizona Consulting Engineers Association (ACEA). In addition, one winner will be selected to compete for a \$1,500 award to be presented by the

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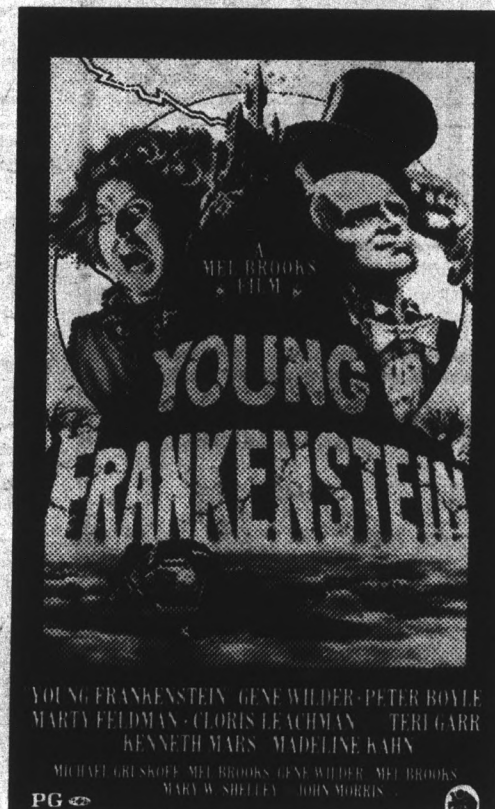
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NOW PLAYING



Sports In Brief

Grapplers outmuscled by 'Pokes'; diamonders host weekend twinbill

EVEN WRESTLING COACH Bobby Douglas' strongest team of the year wasn't enough to defeat a stronger Wyoming club Wednesday night in Sun Devil Gym.

The Cowboys emerged with an 18-16 win, which boosted their season record to 11-2, while the Sun Devils dropped to 6-5-1.

Winners for the Sun Devils included Mike Monday, Tim Jeffries, Roye Oliver, Bruce Young and heavyweight Mark Cole.

"We wrestled the toughest dual meet team in the conference, and I was really pleased with the job we did," Douglas said.

In the feature match of the evening, Oliver defeated Wyoming's Jody Sloan in the 150-pound weight class. "Roye whipped him real well. He's capable of whipping anyone in the country, but he doesn't have the confidence yet. He is by far our most physical wrestler," Douglas said.

SUN DEVIL SPORTS enthusiasts will be able to show their versatility tonight when the ASU baseball squad plays Stanford at 4:30 p.m. before Ned Wulk's basketball team meets Utah at 7:30.

For the baseball game, coach Jim Brock sends sophomore Floyd Bannister against the Cardinals in the first weekend game of the young season.

During the three day holiday, ASU plays Stanford Friday, and again Saturday at 1 p.m. UC Riverside visits Packard Stadium Monday for a day-night doubleheader.

Brock has named John Poloni as the starter for the Monday afternoon (1 p.m.) game, and senior righthander Greg Cochran will pitch the 7:30 nightcap.

THE OLD CLICHE "it's not how you win or lose..." won't apply for the Sun Devil Rugby Club this weekend — they have more fun playing after the game.

The group will play matches all day Saturday behind Women's P.E. against Belmont Shores Rugby Club from Long Beach, Calif., and then, in true rugby tradition, the home team will entertain the visitor.

"We usually go to Freddie's after a tough day of play, and for entertainment, we buy the beer. After a couple hours of drinking, we start singing rugby songs and get roudy," said Tom Posey, secretary of publicity.

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Lt. Col. Itzhak Itzhaki, formerly of the Israeli Defense Forces and noted modern biblical scholar, will speak at Hillel at 4:00 p.m. February 19 on Biblical Prophecy: Morals, Politics, and Society." Baker Center, 213 E. University. (2/14)

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Utah 'Burdens' Devil hoopsters

By Mike Tulumello
ASU's basketball team will try to rid itself of a Burden tonight.

Luther (Ticky) Burden, the nation's second-leading scorer, and his Utah teammates invade the Activity Center for another one of those "must... critical" Western Athletic Conference games — the first of two WAC encounters for ASU this weekend.

The Sun Devils lead the conference with a 6-1 mark (17-2 overall), while Utah is 4-3 in WAC play and 14-5 overall.

The Devils will host Brigham Young Saturday night. Tipoff for both contests is 7:35 p.m.

The Sun Devils have spent the week figuring out a way to stop,

or at least slow down the high-powered Burden — whose 30.3 scoring average ranks second nationally to All-American David Thompson of North Carolina State.

"He breaks open for a lot of unmolested shots," said ASU coach Ned Wulk, "because they set him up very well with a lot of screens."

"and when a team gears its whole offense to one particular player, it's hard to put pressure on him — much less stop him," said Wulk.

ASU will utilize its familiar pressing, man-to-man defense against the Utes, with the Devils' Lionel Hollins (16.4 scoring average) drawing the assignment of guarding Bur-

den. Both players were all-conference selections last year.

"You can't expect to hold him under 10 points," said Wulk. "It's when he gets in the 30-40 point range that he can beat you. We're going to try to at least get a hand in his face and not let him have a lot of time to shoot."

Utah coach Jerry Pimm, while conceding that ASU will be tough to catch in the WAC race, feels the Utes — who were nipped 96-93 by the Devils last month in Salt Lake City — can score an upset tonight.

"It's obvious that ASU is in a great position to win it all," said Pimm. "But we match up well in speed and quickness with ASU. If our bench can play with their bench, it could be a battle. You can be sure that the tempo will be fast. Our players felt we should have won at home."

Though the Devils have been concentrating on Utah in practice this week, BYU (10-9 and 3-4), hasn't exactly escaped Wulk's attention.

"The BYU game is very worrisome to me," said Wulk. "We beat them by 30 points last month (110-80), which isn't going to help us psychologically this time around."

"And BYU beat New Mexico by 20 points in Albuquerque a couple weeks ago — which has never been done before. We can't afford to let down against

them."

Utah and BYU both swept a pair of WAC games at home last weekend, while ASU was idle.

"Once the season starts, I

would rather play every week," said Wulk. "The aches and pains may go away during an off-week, but so does the conditioning."

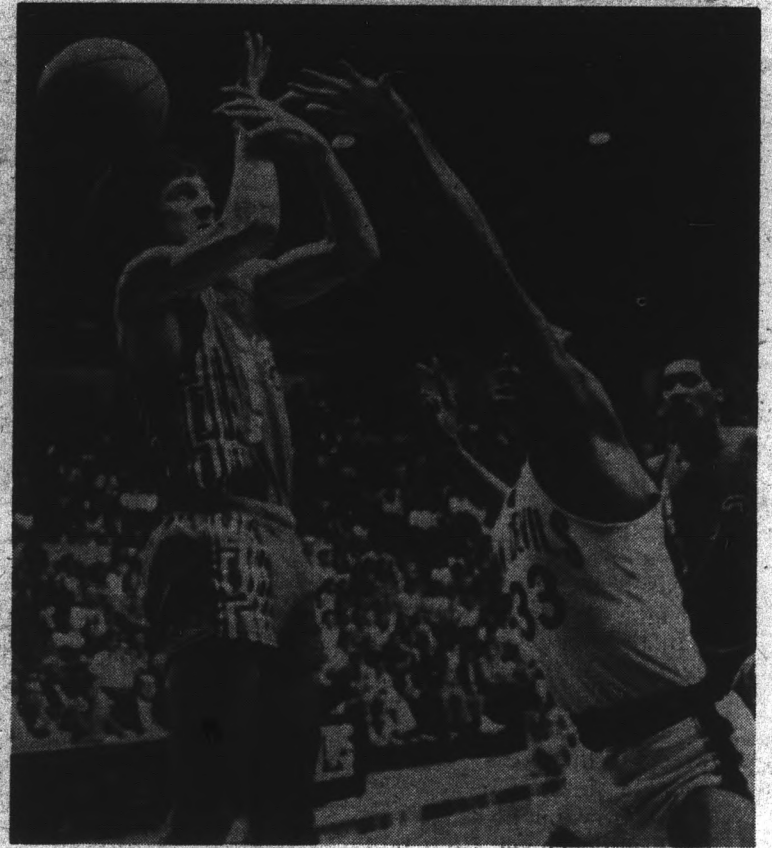


Photo by Roger O'Connor

Lionel Hollins wishes it were this easy to block Ticky Burden's jump shot as it was to bat away New Mexico's Pat King's shot. Hollins and Burden are the WAC's top two guards, and will battle head-to-head tonight.

Women gymnasts journey to meet Northern Colorado

By Roger Wittlin

The ASU women's gymnastic team travels to the unfriendly confines of Greeley, Colo. for a tournament against rival Northern Colorado and several other Intermountain Association teams.

Northern Colorado is the Western region's defending champion, after defeating the ASU squad in the finals last season by one point. But in national competition ASU ranked ninth, with a three point margin over Northern Colorado.

"There's certainly a competitive feeling between our team and Northern Colorado because of how we did in nationals last year," head coach Monika Sublette said. "NCU is particularly

strong now and last week they defeated UofA by 20 points."

Last weekend the ASU squad defeated the University of Nevada at Reno, which had been ranked sixth in the country, by a four point margin, 98 to 94.

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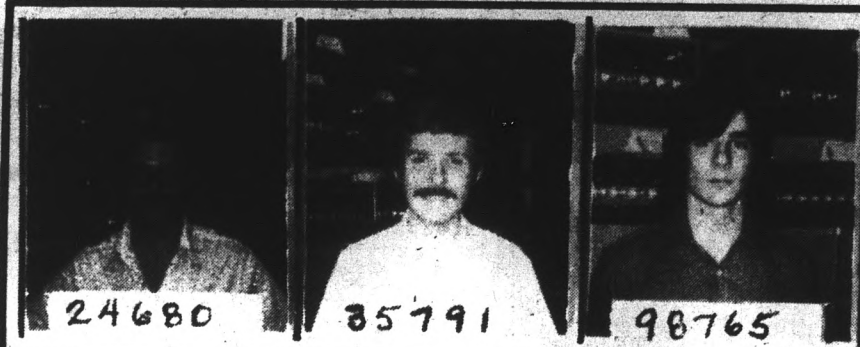
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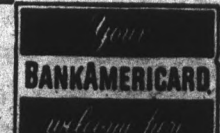
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