

Yarbrough fights forced resignation

By Jim Boardman

The executive manager of Associated Students has been fired by Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs.

Hamm cited financial reasons for not renewing Steven Yarbrough's contract but said they were not the main reason.

"In terms of the job and not the person, I can simply say that that particular position is a three- or four-year job. There is a point beyond which a person gets over-trained and over-paid," he said.

"When Steve's predecessor was hired, it was with the understanding that he'd have the job for three or four years and no longer. Steve was told the same thing, Hamm said.

Hamm said he anticipates a new manager will be hired, though perhaps without the same title and with less money.

Not resigning

Yarbrough was originally told of his coming departure at a meeting Feb. 28, with Hamm, Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students and Sandy Chamberlain, an assistant to Hamm.

After the meeting, Yarbrough sent Hamm a memo saying he

wanted to remain at his present post.

Hamm replied Monday in a memo: "Your memorandum regarding our discussion last Friday, Feb. 28, has been received and confirms our conversation to not renew your contract for the fiscal year 1975-76."

Hamm's reply also said, "Be assured of my willingness to support you in your attempt to secure a position related to the legal profession."

Yarbrough said, "I am not resigning. I intend to explore any recourse I may have."

Yarbrough said he may try for a due process hearing but is uncertain if he has this right.

Politics involved

ASASU First Vice President Bob Kenison said "strong-arm" politics played a large part in Yarbrough's dismissal and that it is an "obvious move to castrate Associated Students."

Kenison speculates no new executive manager will be named. Instead, he says two graduate assistants may succeed Yarbrough. Kenison named ASASU President Rick Weiss and Manuel Figueroa, scheduling coordinator for the dean of students, as likely candidates.

wednesday

Arizona State University

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Photo by John McDonough

Sweeping Mystery

Jim Cowan patiently clears away debris around what appears to be a murder scene. No one seems to know or care why the figure was painted on the sidewalk in front of the art building, and the anonymous sketching didn't deter Cowan from continuing his sweeping.

News analysis

Young man on the way up is shot down

By Bill McClellan

There was a time when Steve Yarbrough seemed to exemplify the model of a young man on the way up in the University. He was a student senator as a sophomore in 1966. He was elected first vice president of Associated Students in 1967. (His wife was elected to the same position the following year.) He graduated magna cum laude from the ASU

College of Law and stepped into a job as executive manager of ASASU. That was in 1971.

Now he has been fired. More exactly, he has been told his contract will not be renewed.

He officially received the message Monday, in a memorandum from his boss, Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs. But he was actually informed of the decision at a meeting on the last

day of February. Present at that meeting were Hamm, Robert (Sandy) Chamberlain, an assistant to Hamm, and Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students. Yarbrough remembers.

"I was told you're good, terrific, lovable and all those things. However, we need to save money and you're it," Yarbrough said.

But no one involved contends that money was really an

overriding consideration. And few observers seem surprised that Yarbrough is on the way out. Including Yarbrough.

"No, it wasn't a surprise," he says. "Well, maybe a little bit. You never believe he's going to do it."

Hamm says the post of executive manager is not a long-term occupation.

"When Steve's predecessor was hired, it was with the un-

derstanding that he'd have the job for three or four years and no longer. Steve was told the same thing," Hamm states.

Politics possible cause

While Hamm cites the nature of Yarbrough's job as the cause of dismissal, others claim it was politics.

"Steve was gone from the time he criticized Hamm in the State Press," asserts Bob Kenison, first vice president of ASASU, in reference to a story last October in which Yarbrough accused Hamm of using funds from the Student Foundation to print copies of a brochure designed for incoming freshmen.

The brochure was entitled, "How to survive at ASU."

Both Hamm and Yarbrough acknowledge that there has been a growing rift between them. Hamm, pointing to the nature of Yarbrough's job, insists the rift had nothing to do with the decision not to renew Yarbrough's contract.

Yarbrough isn't so sure.

Tight rope job

"My job is a proverbial tight rope," Yarbrough says. "Administration on one side, students on the other. I think I've fallen off too often on the side of the students."

Continued on page 2

Football players booked on assault charges

By Carol Pyne

ASU football players Clifton Alapa and Fialele Edra were arrested on charges of simple assault and booked in Tempe Justice Court yesterday.

Alapa, junior defensive end, and Edra, freshman defensive tackle, have both been dismissed from the football squad because of the incident.

Alapa is still on disciplinary probation imposed by the University Trial Board after it convicted him of assaulting ASU senior Wayne Daley in his dormitory room Sept. 24.

Edra, 19, and Alapa, 20, were riding on a motorcycle belonging to ASU student Dale Floyd after midnight on March 1, police said they were told by witnesses Alapa, Edra, Jonathan Muhovich, Brock Yaden, Peter

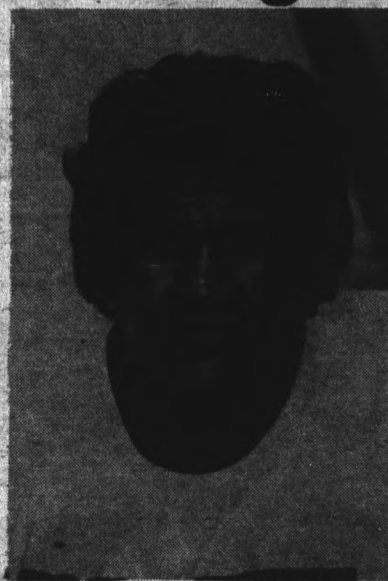
Kowen, Charles Miller and Jerry Riggs, all ASU students.

They collided with a vehicle containing five occupants, damaging both the vehicle and the motorcycle, University Police Lt. Theo Nielson said police were told.

"The assault came out of a reluctance of Alapa and Edra to discuss the incident involving the motorcycle and the vehicle," Nielson said he was told. "They felt the thing should be forgotten and the others felt that it should be made a matter of record so that somebody could pay the damages."

"It was a matter of differences and the three gentlemen were assaulted. There's no evidence that it was provoked," Nielson said

Continued on page 2



Fialele Edra

Defensive end Alapa's football career traced

Clifton Alapa, who was dismissed from the Sun Devil football team Tuesday for repeated disciplinary actions, came to ASU from his native Hawaii as a high school All-American.

At Kahulu High School, Alapa won seven letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He was named to the All-Hawaii team and won notice as the state's most valuable player.

At ASU, Alapa, a Junior defensive end, led the team in fumble recoveries and tackles for loss in 1973.

This football season he was named All-Conference Defensive End in the WAC, but was replaced as defensive end for the last two games.

Yarbrough's ASU success story crumbles with canceled contract

Continued from page 1

"Absolutely not," Hamm says. "In fact, I told him I'd be happy to recommend him for the position of University Advocate."

No figures were discussed, no firm offers were made and Yarbrough declined the recommendation. Yarbrough presently serves as the University Advocate when one is needed. There is no guarantee that the University will have a

fulltime advocate next year.

"Some years, we haven't needed one," Hamm says. "Other years, we do."

So Yarbrough's career at the University appears to be nearing its end. Different people cite different reasons for his dismissal.

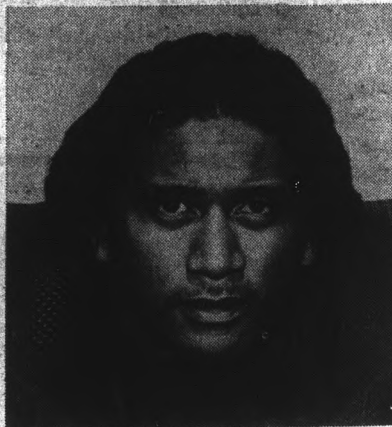
But, on one point, everybody agrees.

The young man who was on his way up is now on his way out.

Athletes arrested on assault charges

Continued from page 1

he was told. The victims of the alleged assault are Muhovich, Yadon and Kowen, all occupants in the car.



Clifton Alapa

"Yadon was slapped, hit in the mouth, which caused a bruised and a swollen lip and possibly some loose teeth," police said they were told. "Kowan was slapped across the face and his glasses were knocked off and lost. Muhovich was pushed to the ground."

Because the three complainants have filed charges in the Tempe courts, the University will await a decision in the case before taking action, according to Leon Shell, dean of students.

Shell said an incident which occurs on campus during a period of probation is a violation of that probation and may call for stronger disciplinary measures.

"We wouldn't become involved right at this point to contaminate any of the evidence or to enter into any kind of a review which could be construed as the person already having a hearing on the matter," Shell said.

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New propaganda techniques catch public off guard

By Linda Hope

The propaganda methods of glittering generalities, name-calling, testimonials and bandwagons have become outdated and the new ones of intensity-downplay have come into focus, said a propaganda analyst and professor of Governor's State University in Illinois.

Hugh Rank, speaking Monday at a lecture sponsored by the ASU English department, said the seven techniques of propagandists developed by the

Institute for Propaganda Analysis at the time Hitler was manipulating the people of Germany, are out of date but still appear in textbooks.

Rank says that while persuaders are getting more and more knowledgeable about propaganda techniques through changes in technology and science and the use of psychologists in analyzing consumer behavior, few young people have the training to recognize the new techniques.

Rank says current propaganda

methods are used to "intensify his good and others bad and downplay his bad and others' good" approach. This type of propaganda was used most significantly in the recent Watergate scandal, he said.

The administration was intensifying their own good in praising their success in foreign policy while downplaying others' good, such as the job the news media was doing, he said. The Russians have downplayed their own bad, he said while stressing the fact that they have

built a backward country into a world power.

Persuaders are not only found in politics but also in the consumer world in advertising, he said.

In order to successfully counteract this propaganda, a useful system for analyzing propaganda must be developed so people can be taught, he said.

"There is no coherent systematic effort in our schools and colleges today to give them this literacy," Rank said.

Profs to receive awards

Two ASU professors will be honored tonight with awards by the ASU Alumni Association for excellence in teaching and research.

Dr. Paul Hubbard, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of history, will receive the 1975 Distinguished Teacher award, and Dr. Robert Strom, professor of elementary education, will receive the association's Faculty Achievement award. They will receive the awards at the Founder's Day dinner at 7 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Hubbard served as chairman of the history department from 1960 until 1973, when he became associate dean. He has been a member of the faculty here since 1950 and specializes in "American Civil War and Reconstruction."

Strom is a specialist in educational psychology and human development and has been working on educational problems of urban society for about 15 years to "improve the influence of minority parents on their children."

He has written more than a dozen books and numerous other works.

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Students disregarded

A bill providing for student voting membership on the Board of Regents was passed last Friday by the state senate.

The measure — SB 1236 — had broad support from both sides of the aisle. The leadership of both parties made substantial contributions to the bill's success.

Legislators from all over the state joined forces with those from Tucson and Flagstaff to give the students of Arizona a 25-5 vote of confidence.

Unfortunately, Tempe's own Sen. Jim Mack's support was conspicuously absent; he voted against the bill.

Why? It seems odd that the minority whip (Mack) would vote against a measure supported by the minority leader. Stranger still that Senator Mack would so blatantly disregard the interests of students — a very sizable portion of his constituency.

But perhaps there is a reason for Mack's seeming irresponsiveness. It is not unrealistic to imagine there may be certain individuals within Tempe that feel threatened by the prospect of a student participating on a board that awards millions of dollars in contracts each year.

Mack has these interests to consider too. The Arizona Students Association felt it unnecessary to remind Mr. Mack of his constituency and never contacted him. They were remiss in not doing so.

As it turned out, Mack's support wasn't needed. But it's a shame the students residing in Tempe have to rely on representatives from Scottsdale or Yuma to represent their interests.

Perhaps we should remember Mr. Mack when we go to the polls again next year.

Jim Boardman

God, country and money

Tuesday's article on veterans joining the ROTC program poses an interesting question. As a bystander who has never served in the military service, I find the difference in attitudes between veteran and non-veteran ROTC members perplexing.

The younger members of ROTC, especially those on scholarships, cite idealistic, patriotic reasons for joining the program... "duty to one's country" and so on.

The veterans, having experienced the reality of war and active military service, cite economic reasons for joining. Many were determined to stay out of the service permanently, but found that military expertise didn't qualify them for civilian jobs, especially during an economic crisis.

Idealism and patriotism seem to have had little or nothing to do with the veterans' reasons for joining ROTC. They get paid \$466 per month — many have families to support.

Can it be concluded that military idealism is meaningless to those who know the reality of military service? Maybe Mom's Apple Pie doesn't look so good to those who know better.

Carol Pyne

Letters

Bishop is really no bishop

Editor,

Concerning the article of March 6, 1975 entitled "A Bishop Gets His way," might we suggest that Tom Cruise learn that one of the duties of a responsible reporter is to first investigate the facts of a story before committing it to print. Mr. Cruise displays his ignorance of those facts in two points of his story. First, George Dana is not a Bishop. He is the Stake President of the Tempe Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which is the presiding office over some 6,500 LDS church members in the city of Tempe. He has been sustained to hold this office through the unanimous support of those people, and has been given the authority to act in their behalf. He exercised that right in his letter to Juanita Harelson. Second, the LDS church has

most definitely taken an official stand on the ERA issue. An official statement of that stand has appeared in the Desert News (church owned newspaper), and subsequent reports of it have appeared on several occasions in the Arizona Republic. A little research on the part of Mr. Cruise would have surely turned up these obvious facts, and the overlooking of such simple facts, might make one wonder as to the validity of the remainder of the article.

Your main complaint seems to be that the LDS people of Tempe chose to make themselves heard on this issue. Are you arguing against the right of a religious organization to take a political stand, or are you simply hurt and surprised that the organized effort worked so well.

If you want to do something of

Opinion

state press

Alan Faye

Terminal Tunnel Vision

Ever hear of a United States President asking us to help a beleaguered Southeast Asian country fight off a civil uprising and maybe find the light at the end of the tunnel?

No, but if you hum a few bars, I might be able to pick it up.

It's an old joke, but, then again, so is the light at the end of the tunnel.

When Mr. Ford began asking Congress to give money to Cambodia, my mind wandered back to the sixties and the uproar created at another college over aiding another beleaguered Southeast Asian country.

It was back in the spring of 1966 when I was a freshman at an upstate New York college that I got involved in my first Vietnam demonstration.

A small group of students (and here by small I mean a grand total of six) decided to protest what the U.S. was doing in Vietnam. They were calling for an end to the fighting and the

beginning of negotiations.

Word quickly spread around campus. A counter-demonstration was swiftly organized by a leader of the local Young Republicans on campus. He kept telling us that our school had to show everybody that we supported LBJ and our boys overseas.

Now, sitting there and not knowing much about Vietnam, I wondered how anybody could argue with that logic. So I joined the counter-demonstration.

The day of the two demonstrations began. The six protesters suddenly found themselves up against what must have been 1,500 opponents. Police positioned themselves between the two groups and the local radio station newsman showed up to cover it.

The demonstrators had signs calling for peace, while we had signs questioning the patriotism and sanity of the demonstrators.

The man from the radio

station talked for about one minute to the demonstrators and then spent about ten with us.

Then I found myself being interviewed on radio. The man asked me some leading question like how the difference in numbers of the two groups showed how our campus felt about supporting our boys in Vietnam. I answered that because our group was larger, the campus obviously cared about our boys in Vietnam.

So it all ended and we all went home expecting to soon forget about the whole thing. The demonstration, I felt, would simply be an interruption of more important campus activities, such as dances and classes, in that order.

In less than a year, I learned enough about Vietnam to start marching for peace myself.

The lesson here is that you can fool some of the people some of the time, but, sorry Mr. Ford, we're not as dumb as you think.



'I'M NOT AT ALL SURE I LIKE THE WAY YOU'VE PUT THIS TOGETHER, BUT...'

real value, and which would be related to the actual issues at hand, we suggest you present a series of articles concerning the ERA and the ramifications of its adoption. To add some measure of validity and professionalism, you might ask individuals who are competent to discuss the social and legal issues to contribute to such an effort.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Ruth
Pat Wilson

Distorted news

Editor:

Both the timing and the accuracy of Wednesday's Devil Notes column by Mike Tulumello are less than perfect.

The column appears to blame ASU students for the fact that home basketball attendance has rarely exceeded the 10,000 mark. In actuality, the student section is the only section that is filled to capacity for every game. The faculty can't make that claim, and the public sector certainly can't. One has only to look to the north side of the arena to see the 4,000 empty seats.

What makes an editorial error such as this particularly damaging is the timing. The Athletic Board is presently renegotiating the UAC student seating contract. This move was precipitated by the ASU Faculty Senate when they demanded more seats "between the planes of the backboards."

These seats will have to be taken from the students since the only other seats between the backboards are reserved for paying customers.

That such self-serving greed should be evidenced by the ASU faculty is repugnant enough; that the State Press should aid them in this pursuit is intolerable.

I cannot believe that Mike Tulumello is a faculty propagandist, and I have too much respect for his earlier work to believe he is inept. What is the explanation for this sudden lack of journalistic credibility?

Bob Kenison
ASASU First
Vice President

Students lured to mysterious underground

By Patricia Walsh

Except for the absence of fungi clinging to the walls, the campus catacombs, more formally called maintenance

tunnels, could easily inspire any contemporary Edgar Allen Poe to update a version of the "Cask of Amontillado".

The dim lit passageways and

locked doors underlie the entire ASU campus and are kept under high security.

Many students have been lured to explore this off-limits

system, more than 7,000 feet long, and some have been brought to trial, according to George Zelenski, associate director of the Physical Plant.

The tunnels carry electricity, steam and water from the Central Plant to all parts of the University, he said.

Zelenski said the tunnels are "not available to visitors" and are open only to Campus Security and Physical Plant employees.

"A person without proper knowledge going down there could easily kill himself," he said, stressing the danger of the pressured pipes and high voltage lines.

Many trespassers have been seen in the tunnels and reported to campus police. Zelenski said during his 16 years at ASU several hundred people have been chased from the tunnels, some arrested and prosecuted.

Officer Patricia Roberts of the University Police said, "We do have problems from time to time with burglaries and

things," referring to speculation that the tunnels are used to break into buildings. She said that many buildings have tunnel entrances.

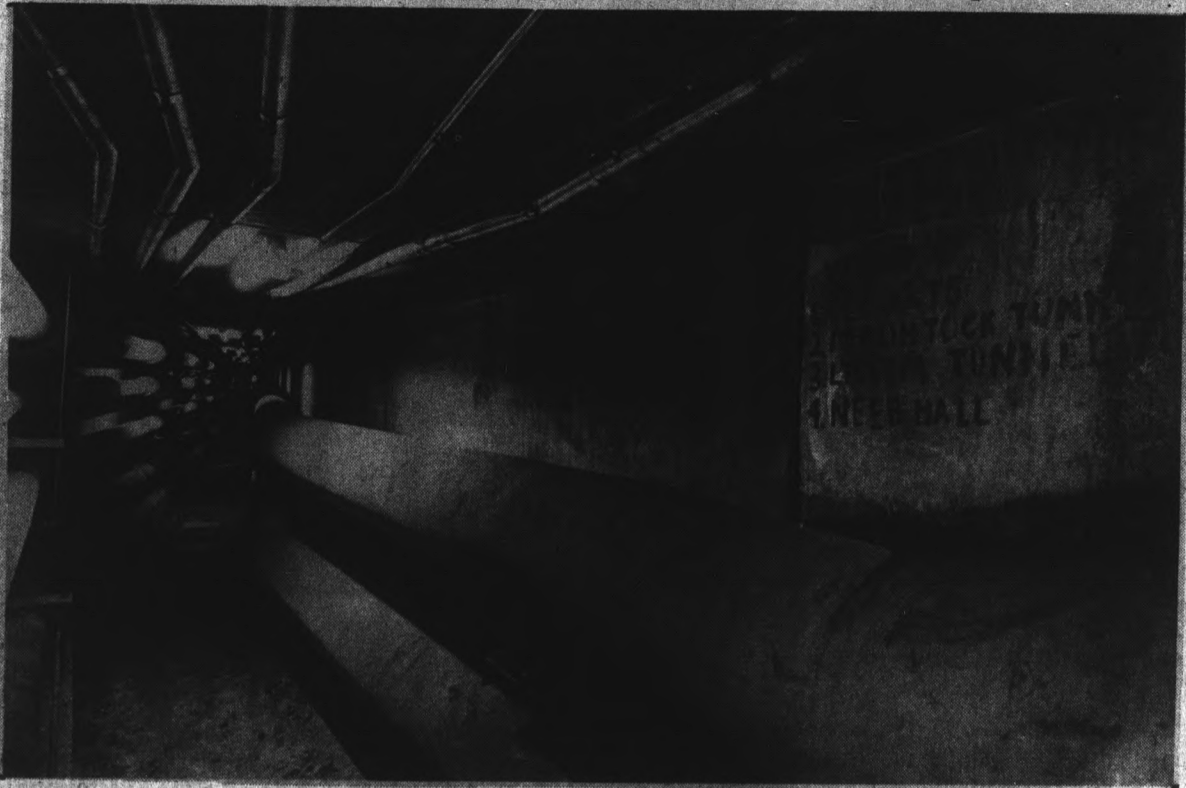
Lt. Irving Jaffe said the last official report of unauthorized people in the maze was four years ago, but a periodic police check two weeks ago revealed that boxes of survival crackers from the civil defense equipment had been opened and used.

Though all entrances were locked four years ago Zelenski said a steel plate in the sidewalk in Irish Hall was often left unbolted by tunnel workers. A padlock was placed on the plate last fall. A resident of the dorm said that before this time, many people entered the tunnels through the Irish Hall entrance.

The tunnels are divided every 200 feet by a steel wire wall with a locked door. The doors have sound alarms.

The eight main branches for the system are seven feet high

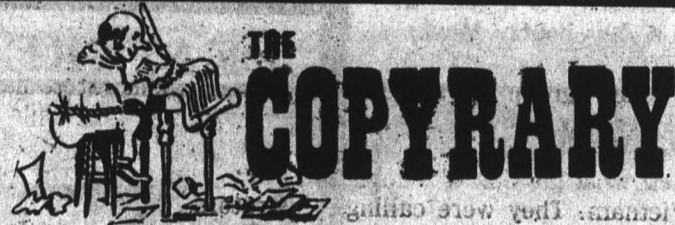
Continued on page 6



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Parking packed

'E' lot ires operator

University operator Pat Schmidt said she quit her job March 7 because she could not find a parking space near Old Main where the switchboard is located. She returned to the job Tuesday at the suggestion of the ASU Grievance Committee.

Schmidt, a part-time campus operator from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, said the "E" parking areas restricted to her are always filled.

"I've never been late or missed a day, until Friday. I was late Friday because I had to park behind Packard Stadium, and that's about three blocks away," she said.

Schmidt complained to the committee Monday and was told her grievance would be

much stronger if she was working.

Flo Lenstrohm, chief operator and Schmidt's boss, said much of the difficulty was caused by the state high school basketball tournament.

"People who came to see the tournament took up much of the parking," said Lenstrohm.

At Schmidt's request, Lenstrohm called Chief John Duffy of the University Police and Parking Administrator Terry Tobey. Both confirmed Schmidt's suspicions that nothing could be done.

"I paid for my sticker and I feel I have a right to park in that (E sticker) area," said Schmidt.

Economy blamed for student job cuts

Due to the sagging economy there has been a decline in student jobs and an increased interest in "undesirable jobs" not usually appealing to students, according to Robert Menke, career services director.

There has been a 14 per cent decrease in student placement and a 27 per cent decrease in "employer contact" between the July 1, 1973 to Jan. 31, 1974 fiscal year and the July 1, 1974 to Jan. 31, 1975 fiscal year, Menke said. "I expect another

decrease when we get the report from February."

Menke said 85-90 per cent of the student jobs are off-campus and come under the heading of "summer and part-time jobs". Undesirable jobs include those with odd hours and those that may be short term, Menke said.

An employer may call career services with a job that will employ a student for a year, a week or a few hours, Menke said.

Asian expert interprets history

Dr. Donald Gillin will speak on "Americans and Chinese Communism, an Historical Interpretation" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU South Pinal Room.

Gillin, a professor of history and chairman of East Asian Studies at Vassar College, is the author of several history ar-

ticles as well as a biography of Chinese Warlord Yen Hsi-shan.

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Tunnel lures students

Continued from page 5

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Cables also run from KAET-TV, Channel 8, in the Stauffer

Communications Hall for closed circuit classroom video use.

A new section of the tunnels is being constructed east of Stauffer. This section will connect two existing tunnels and will precede the construction of a mall there, Zelenski said.

The last section of the main branches will be built from the Women's PE Building north to Tyler Street. This section should be completed two years from now and will help serve the new Physical Science addition now being built, Zelenski said.

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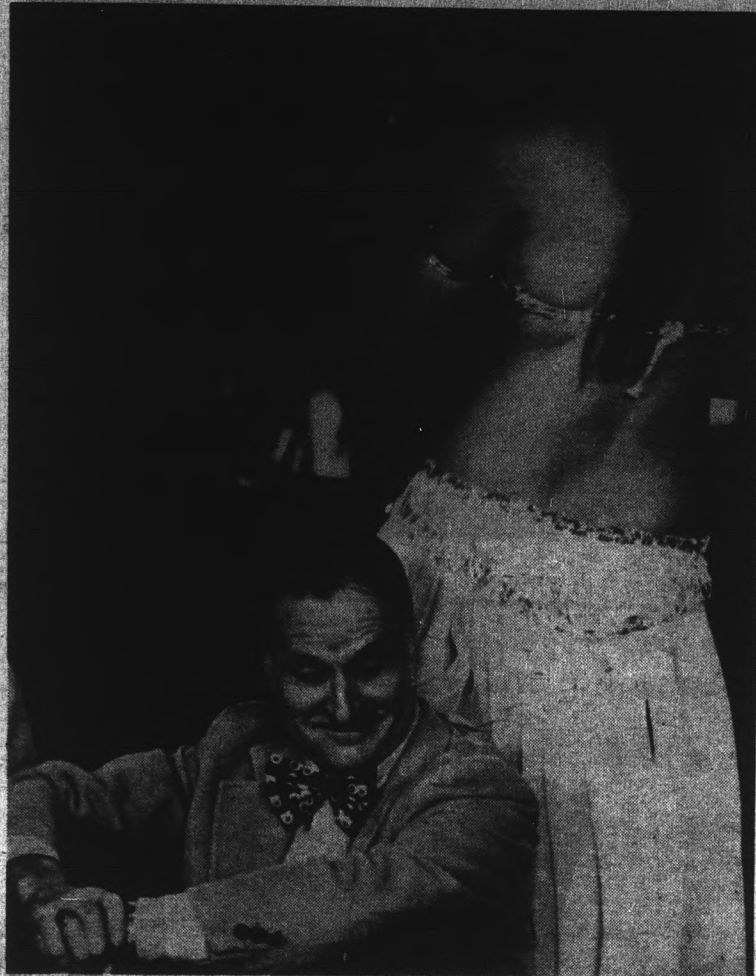
TEMPE

MILL AVENUE



MYRTLE

CENTER



Girl glance Photo by Bob Burns

Although the gyrating bodies from the Nefertiti Belly Dancing school in Phoenix didn't hypnotize the audience in the Rendezvous Lounge, they did draw many approving glances from spectators.

Foreign students to get money for tuition

The International Student Association (ISA) will offer a limited number of scholarships to undergraduate students who hold F-1 or J-1 visas. The scholarships consist of tuition and fee waivers.

To qualify, students must have completed at least two semesters at ASU. Applicants are

selected on the basis of academic performance and letters of recommendation from ASU faculty members.

The application deadline is April 11.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the International Student office, Moer building, room 135.

Grant deadline set for March 15

The deadline for applications for 1974-75 Basic Educational Opportunity grants is March 15, ASU financial aids officer Isidro Valles said.

Eligible students are those who started college for the first time after April 1, 1973.

For 1974-75, 671 applications have been processed for a total of \$442,012. An average of \$658.74 has been granted for each eligible student. Applications are still available for 1974-75 grants.

BEOG applications may be picked up in the Financial Aids office.

Sorority offers grant to female undergrads

ASU sorority Delta Delta Delta is offering a scholarship open to all female undergraduates at ASU.

Brenda Chesebrough, sorority member, said the \$110 annual grant will be based on financial need and academic achievement. The winner will be eligible for the sorority's national scholarship.

Additional information and applications are available in Matthews Center, room 104. The deadline is March 15, Chesebrough said.

Let's give America a hand!



NATIONAL COLLEGE "PITCH IN!" WEEK APRIL 7-11

There's probably an organized "Pitch In!" Week program on your campus for the week of April 7-11.

Why not contact your college information office for further details—and help give America a hand with the litter problem.

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Representative of USD will be at Arizona State University Placement Office on March 25 at 9:30 a.m.

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Actors wanted for auditions Sherlock play

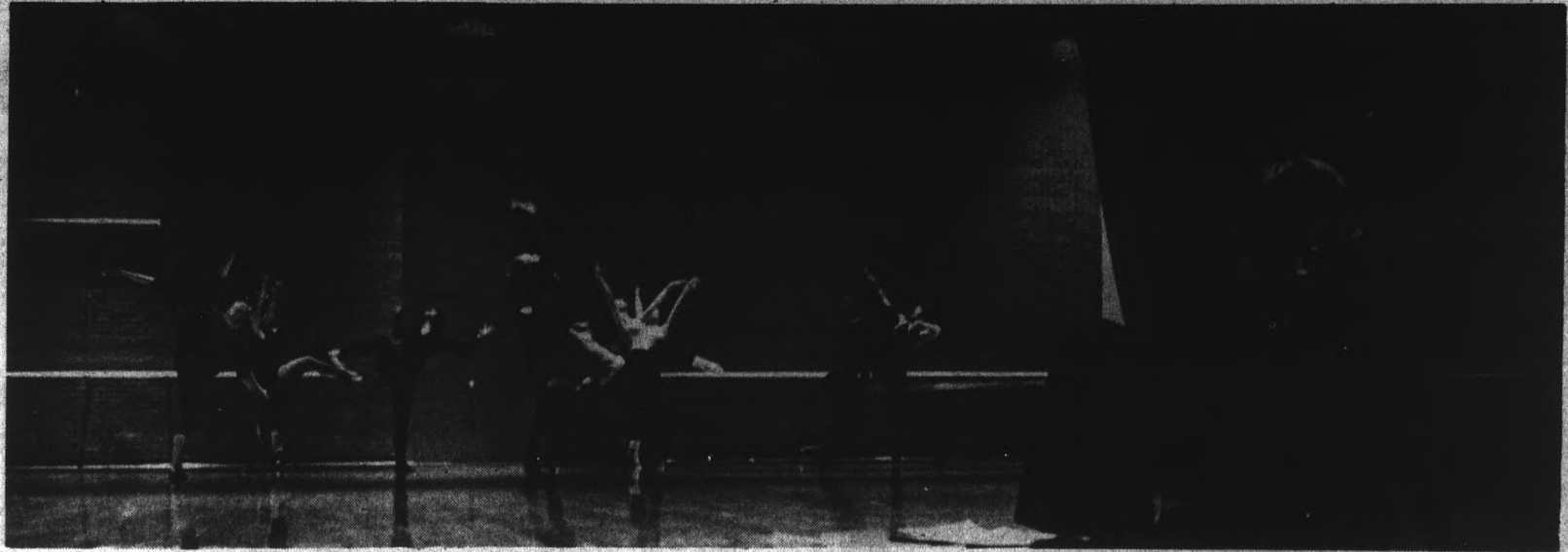
Auditions for "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" will be today at 3 p.m. at the Payne Lab School, 10th Street and Myrtle.

The script calls for parts for ten men and four women.

Scripts will be available one hour before audition times.

The play is being presented by the University Players Club and the ASU Speech and Theatre Department. It will open April 30 and run through May 4.

Further information: 949-0619.



Yum-yum???

Choreographer Beth Lessard critically watches dancers rehearse the "Yum! Yum!" sequence from the dance presentation "Orifice . . . or a Fish . . . or a Face".

Photo by Susan Woolton

Grad school enrollment rises 15% amid recession

By Wendy Johnson

The 15 per cent enrollment increase in graduate studies at ASU may be a result of the recession, Jack Shafer, administrative assistant of the graduate college, said Wednesday.

Historically, in times of recession, people go back to school to develop new competencies to offset the tight job market, Shafer said.

Enrollment in the college increased 4 per cent in 1971-72, 9 per cent in 1972-73, and 15 per cent in 1973-74.

More graduate students are attending ASU part time, possibly as a result of more free time and less income due to layoffs, Shafer said.

Inflation has hit graduates as much as anyone else, but the ceiling for salaries has been adjusted for graduates working on campus, he added.

He said the rise in part-time graduates and new applicants is related to the recession, "but statistics cannot prove it," he said.

The University's metropolitan situation, mild climate, and the increased recognition in the quality of the graduate program has added to its enrollment, Shafer said.

Med interviews in progress

Interviews with members of the Medical Arts Evaluation Committee will continue through March 31 for students applying to medical, dental, osteopathic or podiatric schools for admission in the fall of 1976.

Students may sign up in the Medical Arts Office in Social Sciences building, SS 107.

There will be an informational meeting with UofA Dean of Admissions Bernard Revson, at 2 p.m. Wednesday in SS 227. For more information: 965-7497.

INTERESTED IN GOING TO ISRAEL FOR A YEAR?

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SUNDAY at 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 PM
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Golfer adds mental muscle to his game

By Robert Leach

Shooting an amazing two under par average this season, ASU's Charlie Gibson has developed into one of the top collegiate golfers in the nation.

Last month, Gibson took first place at the Pan American Intercollegiate Tournament in Mexico, and the Arizona Ahwatukee Tournament near Tempe.

Though many people are skeptical of golfers athletic abilities, Gibson is an athlete in the true sense of the word — looking towards perfection in not only the physical but also the mental aspects of the game.

"I need to learn more mentally and improve on various aspects of my game," the business administration major said. "I think I've improved each year I've been here," he added.

Improvement seems to come easy for the ASU senior, considering that he has won six medalist honors while at ASU, and two have come in the last month.

Add to that the much wanted trait of consistency: "He's only been over par in two rounds this

year, and probably he's the most consistent player in college in the country right now," said ASU golf coach Bill Mann.

This year, Gibson has placed first twice, and second four times in tournaments; he was voted all-WAC three years in a row, and all-America last year.

Yet the victories and awards don't seem to make him overconfident; his plans call for simply "earning a living" playing golf, and no more.

**state press
sports**

"I've wanted to be a professional golfer for a long time, since childhood," Gibson said, "and now that the college preparation has paid off, I've got a chance to make it."

Placing education on the same level as athletics, Gibson said, "Going to ASU is one of the best decisions I've ever made,

the school's great and the athletic program is equally good."

Yet golfing is an occupation for some, and as Gibson said, "College (golf) is more of a

preparation for professional (golf)."

Gibson said of the professional side, "I'm sure it'll be a lot tougher. There's only a few people getting all the money."

Usually playing 2, 3 or 4 round tournaments, ASU's team has utilized Gibson in every outing for four years, except one when there were two tournaments being played simultaneously.

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Activity	Entries Taken
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Superstars	
Golf	Mar. 24-31
Bicycle Race	Apr. 14-23
Track & Field	Apr. 9-16
Swimming	Apr. 9-18
Open House	

WOMEN

Activity	Entries Taken
Softball	Mar. 3-14
Golf	Mar. 24-31
Tennis Singles	Mar. 24-31
Tennis Doubles	Mar. 24-31
Swimming	Apr. 9-18
Bicycle Race	Apr. 14-23
Track & Field	Apr. 9-16
Open House	

CO-REC

Activity	Entries Taken
Golf	Mar. 24-31
Softball	Mar. 24-Apr. 7
Bicycle Races	Apr. 14-23
Track Relays	Apr. 9-16
Swimming	Apr. 9-18

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Sports in Brief

Odds makers tab Sun Devils fifth; pool star qualifies for nationals

ASU'S WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE title-winning basketball team is the fifth favorite to win the NCAA championship, ahead of such basketball powerhouses as Louisville, Kentucky and Marquette, the Reno Turf Club odds makers announced Tuesday.

The Devils are a 10-1 shot to win the NCAA crown, but are ranked ahead of other top university teams, including their opening round opponent, Alabama.

Undefeated and No. 1 Indiana is a 9-5 favorite to win, followed by UCLA, Maryland and North Carolina.

The Sun Devils also moved up a spot in both basketball polls this week, from eighth to seventh in the UPI tally, and up to eighth in Associated Press' weekly voting.

AN ASU STUDENT has qualified to play in the Pabst National Intercollegiate Billiard Championship today through Friday at the University of Maryland.

"I started playing pool in 1965 when my parents bought a pool table," Epperlein said. "But I didn't start playing seriously until I came to ASU."

In the national tournament, the men's and women's winners will automatically enter in the U.S. Open Pocket Billiards Championship in Chicago in August.

Epperlein, a criminal justice major, says that although the Pabst tourney makes allowances for women to compete, women cannot match men in tournament play. "Men still have a greater interest in pool and start playing at an earlier age than women do," Epperlein said.



Photo by John Masingill

Dave Phillips could have used a few more time-outs during the fast-paced ASU-UofA game Saturday, but this wasn't a good way to take one.

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8. Ads will not be accepted over the telephone but can be placed either in the offices of the State Press, Stauffer Bldg., A111, ASU, Tempe, Ariz. 85281 or in the Memorial Union, Room 208 J. Ads also may be mailed to the State Press if payment is included with the form.
9. Deadline is 2 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear.

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Inter-Varsity will meet Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Quo Vadis. Continued discussion on "Inductive Bible Study." (3/13)

KLASS NOTES ARE HERE! At last you can be free of the tedious and inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes. The following list of notes is now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave., 80-100, CH-101, 113, 115, 231, ES-102, EC-201, GL-100, 101, MA-120, 121, MI-201, MI-101, PX-100, RE-251, ZO200, 201, 202, 270. (4/14)

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Lifting weights key for Cochran

By Dave Garell

In most baseball circles, lifting weights after the season starts is the road less traveled by.

Sun Devil pitcher Greg Cochran has continued his lifting program through the start of the 1975 season, and like Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken," it has made all the difference.

"I took this summer off from playing ball and just lifted weights," Cochran said. "It made me feel so

good in the fall that I felt it wouldn't hurt to keep it up during the year."

If anything, it has made the senior righthander more effective.

Through 20 games, Cochran has already pitched in more innings than he did all of last season. He leads the mound staff in strikeouts with 49, and boasts a 2.39 earned run average and a perfect 6-0 record.

Arm problem solved

"I've had some arm problems the past three years, and I found that lifting got me in better shape — more prepared — for the new season. I even lift a couple days after a start, because it seems to break down the lactic acid



Greg Cochran

buildup in my arm a little quicker than normal rest would," Cochran said.

Cochran's newly discovered success hasn't been all physical, though.

"I've always felt that pitching is 80 per cent mental. And having this added strength has helped my confidence an awful lot."

The 6-2, 195-pounder has experience working on his side in addition to a positive mental attitude. He is the veteran on the relatively young Devil squad, having played with the varsity for four seasons.

"I was recruited by Bobby Winkles, and coach (Jim) Brock was in his first year here when I came to ASU out of high school.

"Things are a lot different now than they were in the Winkles era," Cochran said. "On that 64-6 team (1972), there were a lot of individuals.

"Freshmen were looked down on, and they're not anymore. I can remember having to carry Rick Valley's bags when we were on the road. Now I have to carry my own bags," laughed Cochran.

Close team unity

There are numerous reasons for the team effort Cochran said he thinks now exists, but a common bond many Sun Devils share is their love for Jesus Christ, he says.

"We have Bible study every Sunday night, and last week 16 players were there," Cochran said. "The players are a lot closer now, and coach Brock has learned to relate better to his players since he found God's love. We seem to come together more now in tight situations — I feel knowing God has really helped our attitudes."

Whatever is responsible for the ace righthander's turnabout might just turn the heads of the major league scouts. Cochran was drafted in the fourth round of the 1971 draft by Philadelphia, and has recently signed a re-consent form allowing the Phillies to re-draft him this year.

"I'd love to play professional ball, but I take one day at a time now. It's not worth the worry to look too far into the future," Cochran said.

Weather slows Devils; face Azusa, Athletics

ASU's eight-game winning streak was interrupted — but not broken — Tuesday as rain forced the cancellation of the Sun Devils' baseball game with Azusa Pacific College.

The two teams are scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. today at Packard Stadium. The Devils will also challenge the world champion Oakland A's at 1 p.m. Thursday at Mesa's Rendezvous Park, with students admitted for half-price.

Jerry Maddox, Ken Landreaux and Gary Allenson have carried the big bats for the Sun Devils, 24-3, thus far.

Maddox leads the team in hitting with a .452 average, followed by Allenson at .351 and Tommy Sain at .311.

Landreaux leads ASU in home runs and runs-batted-in with eight and 32, respectively. Allenson follows in home runs with five while Maddox has knocked in 26 runs.

Greg Cochran leads the Devil mound staff with a 6-0 record while John Poloni has a 4-0 mark. Tom Van Der Meersche has the lowest earned run average of the ASU hurlers at 1.87.

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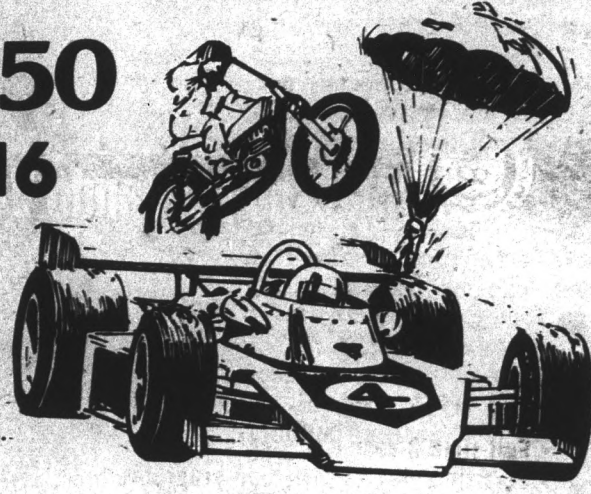
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Rex Blackwell challenges Evel Knievel's record motorcycle jump.

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- \$ 5.00 Hillside



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- Indy Qualifying

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- Skydiving
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SPONSORED BY ASASU SPECIAL EVENTS

Film director to show clips in Payne Hall

Film director Lindsay Anderson will discuss his past films, current works and show film clips Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Payne Lecture Hall.

Anderson has directed such films as "If . . ." — a study on adolescence and a satire on British establishment, which will be shown on campus in April — and "In Celebration," a part of the American Film Theatre Series.

In addition to directing films, Anderson is an associate director of the Royal Court Theatre in London.

Chamber music featured tonight

The ASU Music department will sponsor a chamber music concert for winds and brass at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the ASU Music Theatre.

Works by Dvorak, Calvert, Farkas and Harris will be featured in the concert which is free to the public.

Death: nurse's role discussed

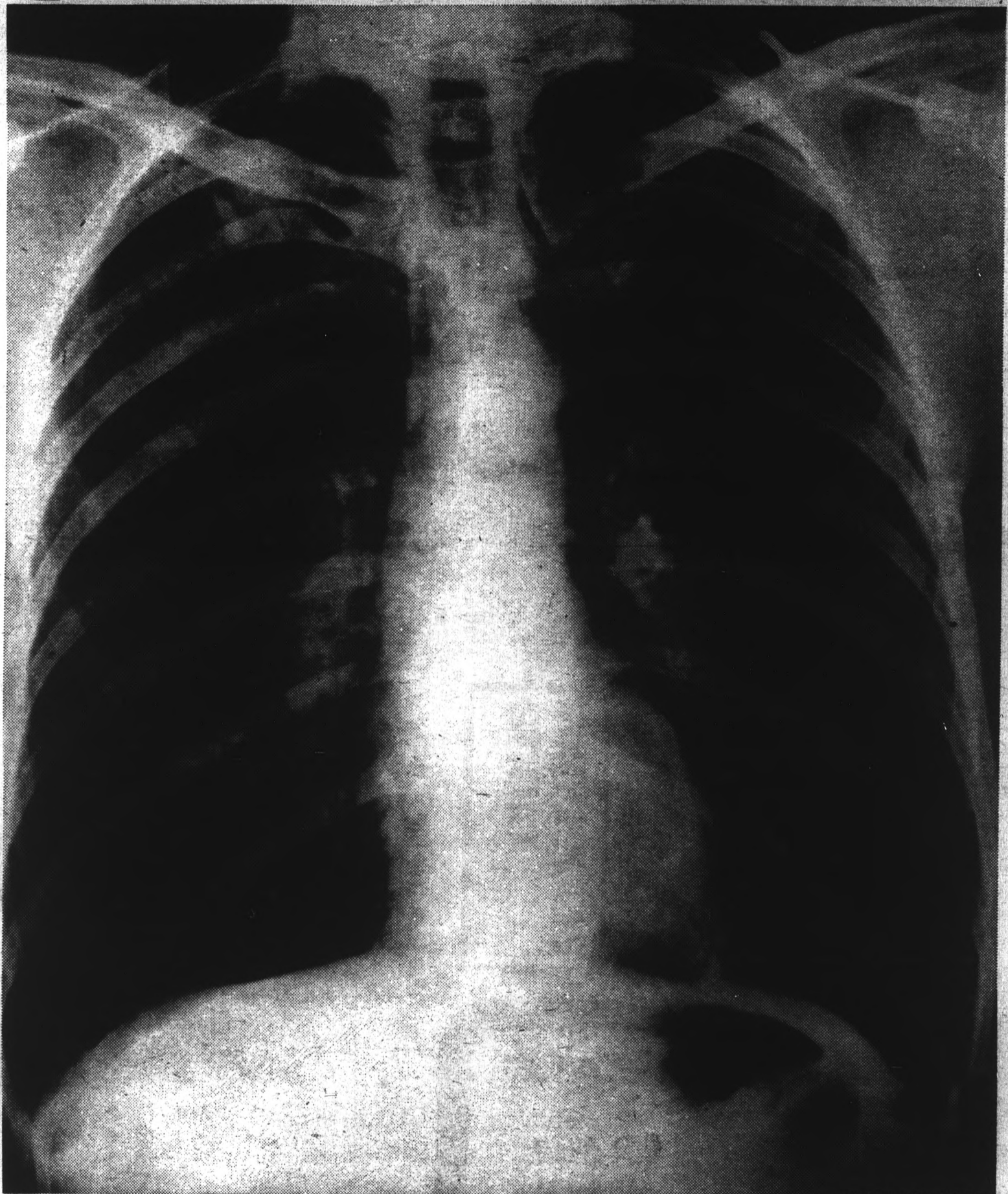
A nurse's role in the process of death will be discussed at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Nursing building, room 402A, as part of a teleconference entitled "Is There Such a Thing as Dying Well?"

Judith Isles, an associate professor in the UofA College of Nursing, will speak at two other locations in the state simultaneously via teleconference phones — a special audio telephone connection which can be transmitted to more than one destination.

Video tapes related to the subject of dying will precede Isles' talk at 4 p.m. in the College of Nursing building, room 209.

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