

## Rescheduled Sunday

# Pink Floyd postponed

By Greg Smith

The Pink Floyd concert scheduled here Tuesday has been postponed until Sunday night because the group's demands for electrical facilities could not be met in time, the show's promoter said Tuesday.

The contract was to be amended Tuesday night to reschedule the concert for 8 p.m. Sunday in the Activity Center, promoter Dann Bowley said.

Special Events Board chairman Rick Clark said, "ASASU is not in a position where we will lose money. All University expenses incurred have been prepaid for."

### Delay will cost

Bowley said the delay will increase cost to Arizona Family, which will be benefitted by the show. He said he did not know how much the delay will cost.

Most of Pink Floyd's 32 tons of equipment had already been unloaded into the Activity Center when, according to Bowley, the group decided the show could not go on. He claimed ASU's Physical Plant earlier agreed to supply electrical cables needed to wire the equipment, but did not supply them in the morning as planned.

Bowley said it would have taken too long to get the cable and it would have been necessary to delay the concert an hour or two.

The delay was not acceptable, he said, because Pink Floyd would not have had time to get their equipment to Denver where they are scheduled to perform Thursday night.

"It was just a case that there wasn't enough power," Bowley said. "We

could have gotten the power, but it would have made the show too late. They figured they'd just come back."

Warren Sumners, managing director of the Activity Center, said the problem was due to a problem was due to a between Bowley and the Physical Plant.

"I don't think the Physical Plant fell through," he said. "Apparently he (Bowley) did not tell them" that the cable was needed.

### All instructions followed

Sumners said "Associated Students did every possible thing that could have been done." He added that Clyde Parker, technical director for the Activity Center, said all instructions to him were followed.

Many Associated Students and Arizona Family personnel stayed up all night working on the stage.

Robbie Williams, an equipment man for the group, said Pink Floyd runs on a tight schedule and "we couldn't afford to wait."

Besides the power cable problem, "the stage would probably fall over if we put our equipment on it," Williams said.

Sitting amongst equipment being loaded into three tractor trailers, Pink Floyd road man Nick Kluczynski said it takes eight hours for the group's 18 equipment men to set up the show.

He said the stage and scaffolding was "half-assed," and "whoever handled it had no conception of what he was doing."

"We'll do the show (Sunday) if this place is together," he said.

Bowley said problems with the scaffolding could have been solved in time for the concert.

Jim Witherspoon, a coordinator of the concert, said Pink Floyd knows exactly what they want for staging a concert, but

"people who don't work with it daily don't."

Bowley said ticket refunds will be available at Bill's Records stores for persons

unable to attend the concert Sunday night, and that the show will be the same as originally planned.

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One of Pink Floyd's 18 equipment men removes part of the group's 32 tons of gear from the Activity Center after postponement of the concert was made public. The equipment, consisting of amplifiers, speakers and light-show gear, would have taken eight hours to set up.

Photo by Greg Smith

## Grid program.—boost to pros, not degree

By Mike Tulumello

ASU's football program has sent dozens of players into the professional ranks (50 have signed pro contracts in the last seven years alone) — a feat which has made the school and its athletic department nationally famous.

But the graduation picture for those athletes is not nearly as bright.

Of 18 players offered pro contracts following the past three seasons, only two have kept up with their graduating class and earned diplomas within four years, according to graduation records.

"When an athlete can't cut it, nine times out of ten, it's due to

academic rather than athletic problems," said John Wadas, assistant athletic director in charge of academic support programs.

"You're dealing with people who haven't had to put out a great deal of effort in the academic area throughout high school, because their athletic ability has been enough to carry them through," said Wadas. "Some kids think school is a bother."

"The main thing we're concerned with is an attitude change through tutoring programs and counselors."

The athletic department is in the process of hiring an academic tutor, or "brain

coach," to work with players on and off the field. The tutor would look after the athletes' scholastic records and "catch problems before they really happen," according to Wadas.

One of the primary reasons football players, even those who intend to graduate, find themselves short on credits at the end of four years is the time-consuming practice schedules. All-America candidate Mike Haynes said it is "next to impossible" for a player to graduate in four years and concentrate on football at the same time.

"At some schools you might be able to slide by, but not here," said Haynes. "You have

to take 12 hours, which isn't easy — at least not when you're taking the business classes that I am."

Haynes says he intends to graduate, but would like to see the minimum load for players reduced to nine hours.

Bob Breunig, an all-American linebacker for the Sun Devils last fall, will sign a pro contract with either the Dallas Cowboys or a World Football League team later this spring. A business major with thoughts of attending law school, Breunig also "definitely" intends to graduate, but won't be able to do so this spring.

"It's difficult to expect a player to graduate in four

years, unless he goes to summer school," said Breunig. "And a lot of players have to work during the summer to support themselves during the rest of the year."

Another problem is the tendency by coaches (and players) to stress the need to stay eligible over the need to graduate.

"So many people are concerned with eligibility," said Wadas, "there's a tendency to overlook graduation requirements. The athletic department's feeling is that we should try to accomplish both — whether or not the player makes it to pro ball."

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### Shoeless Snooze

Jack Kimball kicks off his shoes and enjoys a break in the springtime sunshine. A pastime enjoyed by many students this time of year.

Photo by Bob Burns

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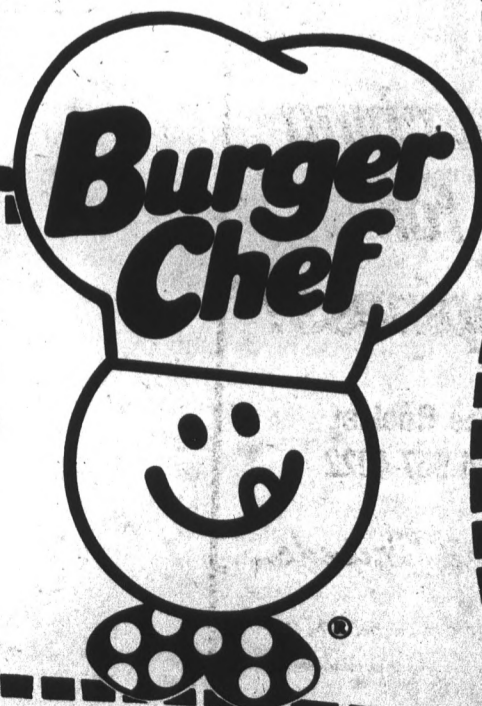
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# Communist gains alter Asian politics says China expert

By Richard Lampkin

Major powers around the world are re-evaluating their foreign policy in light of recent developments in Southeast Asia, according to Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, director of ASU's Center for Asian Studies.

Many of these changes are having to be worked out amidst delays and inaccuracies of information from the besieged nations, Jo said.

Khmer Rouge rebels smashed Phnom Penh's defenses Monday as they cut the city from its last outside link, the Pochentong airport. Cambodia's imminent collapse will make it the first Indochinese capital to fall to the communists.

Communists are pushing rapidly towards Saigon, firing Monday night on the headquarters of the South Vietnamese military command, only 14 miles northeast of Saigon.

The rapid progress of the southward

offensive by the communists in recent weeks has shaken world leaders and probably surprised the communists with their own success, Jo said.

The area off the Vietnam coast is a "tremendous oil reserve" and holds a "key position in commanding the surrounding ocean(s)," Jo said.

The Chinese and the Soviets both are worried over developments in Vietnam. "China has wanted to keep Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam out of Hanoi's control thus keeping the Soviets agitated and prolonging the time before the North Vietnamese and Vietcong can establish any form of cohesive government which might present a block to any Chinese advancement southward," Jo said.

"The Soviets are concerned because of the political vacuum that exists after the U.S. troop withdrawal.

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# Prisoners need books

M.E.C.H.A., an ASU Chicano student group, is sponsoring a book drive to establish a Chicano literature section at the Arizona State Prison in Florence. This will help Spanish speaking inmates (approximately 25 per cent of the prison population) develop a stronger cultural identity by providing books on historical and contemporary literature, M.E.C.H.A. president Herman Alcantar said.

"The books will be given to M.A.C.H.O., an organization developed by inmates at Florence who are in need of such material," Alcantar said.

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# Vietnam Vet speaks out

By Robert Friedman

Only intervention by a world power can stop the communist takeover in South Vietnam, said an ASU student who spent eight years in Vietnam — five of them as a prisoner of war.

Bill McMurray, a criminal justice major here, said, "The people of South Vietnam need ideological training, political indoctrination and a renewed motivation if they are going to continue in their fight for independence."

Comparing the imaginary line of demarcation separating North and South Vietnam at the 17th parallel to the Mason-Dixon Line established during the U.S. Civil War, the Army career man said, "In both cases the people were alike, divided only by their political and economic philosophies."

"The communist takeover in Vietnam is only a matter of time unless there is drastic intervention by a world power," McMurray said.

McMurray, in Vietnam from 1966 until 1973, said, "While I was in 'Nam, 5 per cent of the people

supported the U.S.-Saigon form of government. About 40 per cent were pro-communist with the remaining 55 per cent of the populace wanting to be left alone."

While a prisoner in North Vietnam McMurray observed a small amount of dissidence on the part of the inhabitants.

"The people upset with the type of government in the North were the rich bourgeois evicted from their homes and the people getting bombs dropped on their heads while the fighting centered in the South," he said.

According to McMurray, "Government forces in South Vietnam waged an all-out public relations drive in 1970, 1971 and 1972 to get the Vietnamese people to accept the present form of government. If a government has to go all-out to win the support of its people, there must be something inherently wrong with that type of government."

McMurray concluded by saying, "The people of South Vietnam can only muster up too little, too late to fend off the communists."

## Indochina defeats alter political spheres says expert

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"In the past, the Soviets have not had much luck establishing themselves in Southeast Asia... but the U.S. and China are just trying to buy time and see what develops," said the China expert.

Control of the situation has become unique even for the North Vietnamese. "At this rate, unless something really happens, the Vietcong will establish their own

government before they unite with the North Vietnamese," said Jo.

Jo says the United States cannot afford to think like in the fifties with McCarthyism.

"The U.S. after this painful war will become a bit more pragmatic in foreign affairs. We've had very illusionary and idealistic views of the outside world in the past," Jo said.

## History banquet features speech

The president of the American Historical Association will address the ASU history department's spring banquet Friday.

Dr. Gordon Wright, professor of history at Stanford University will give a public talk on "The Ambiguities of Treason: A Legacy of World War Two" at the 13th annual event, at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Thunderbird Country Club.

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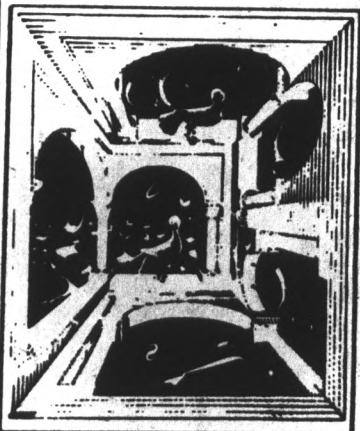
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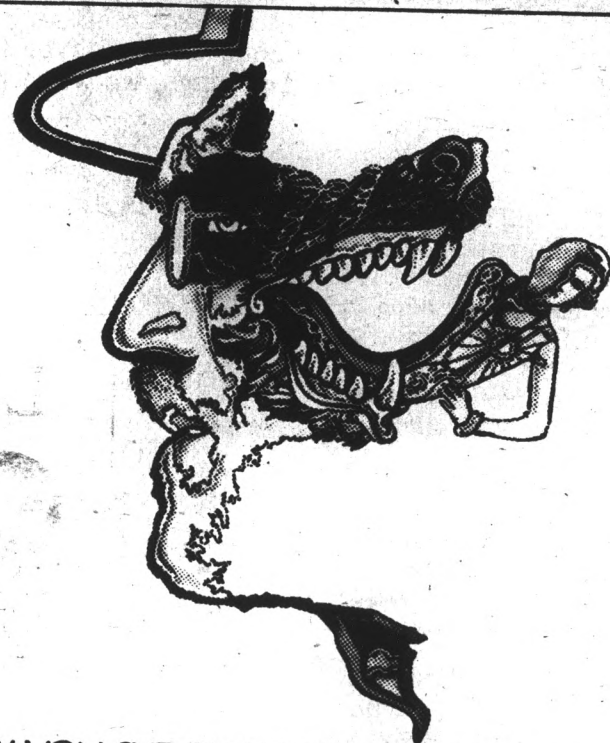
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President Schwada has announced that sometime this month he will make public his decisions concerning the future of the State Press.

We have no idea what those decisions will entail, but his preliminary decision — to announce his final verdict before we cease publication for the summer — shows a great deal of integrity.

Many observers assumed the University administration would keep the final plans under wraps until the summer. Then in the fall, students would be presented with a fait accompli.

Had Schwada opted for that scenario, he could have avoided criticism. That would have been the easy way.

Instead, he's going to give us a chance to evaluate his decisions and comment on them.

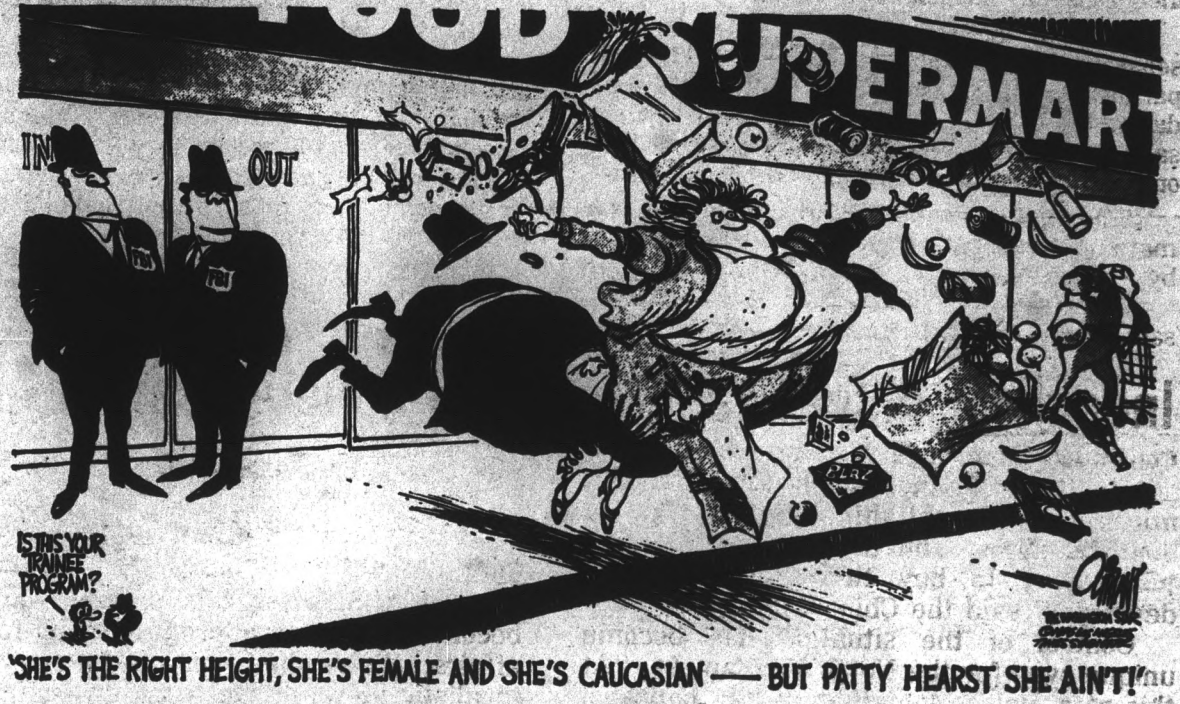
Who knows? Maybe in a couple of weeks, we'll be publicly doubting his wisdom. But one thing is for sure. We can't question his integrity.

And while we back into our neutral corner to await the bell, we have to admit that we admire a man who is willing to stand by his decisions rather than hide them.

Incidentally, Schwada's attitude increases our faith in the kind of decisions he'll be announcing. Maybe when the end of April comes and the bell rings, we won't need our boxing gloves after all.

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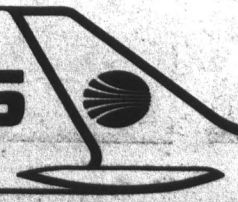
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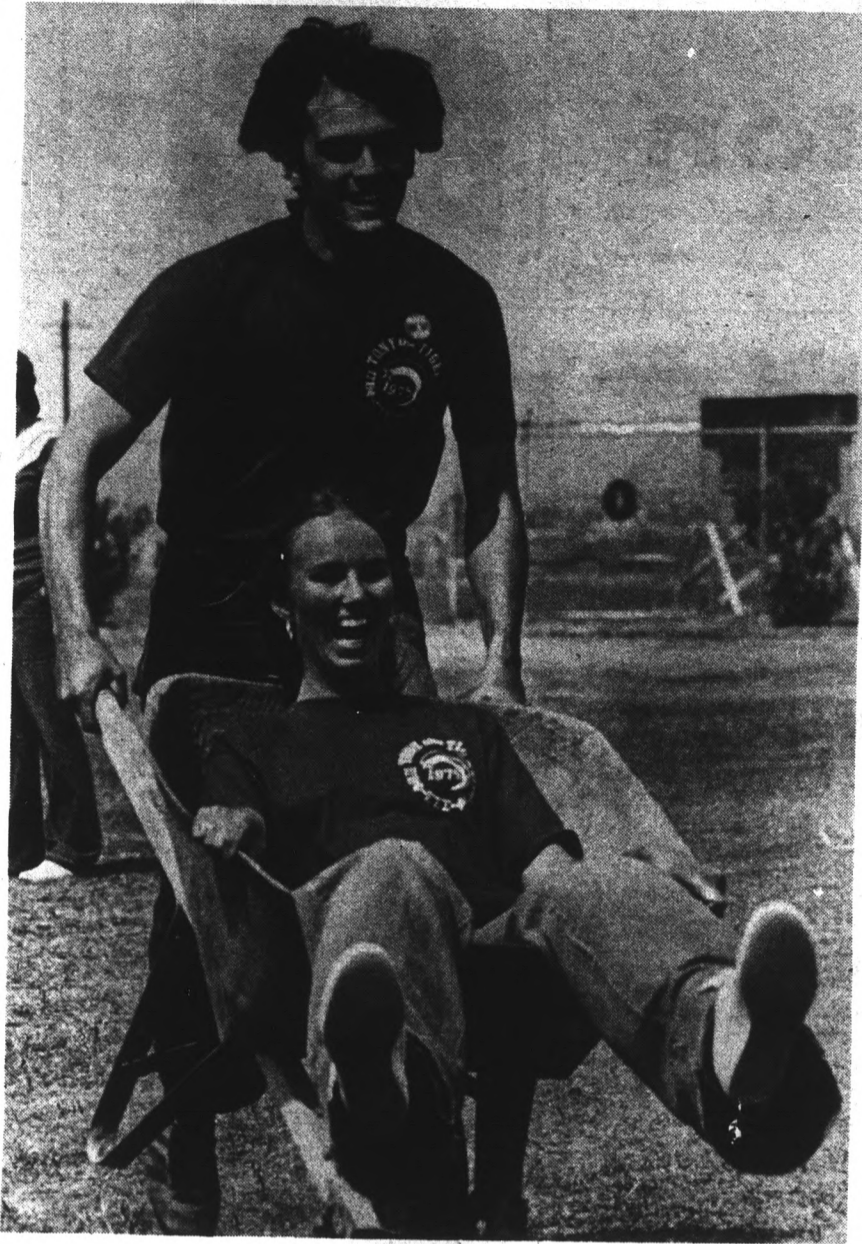
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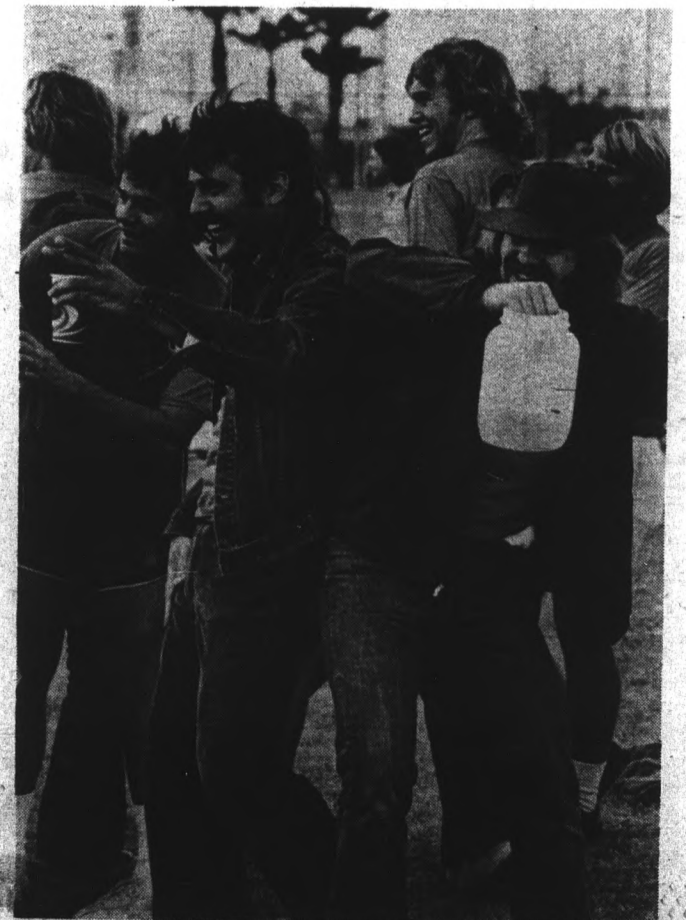
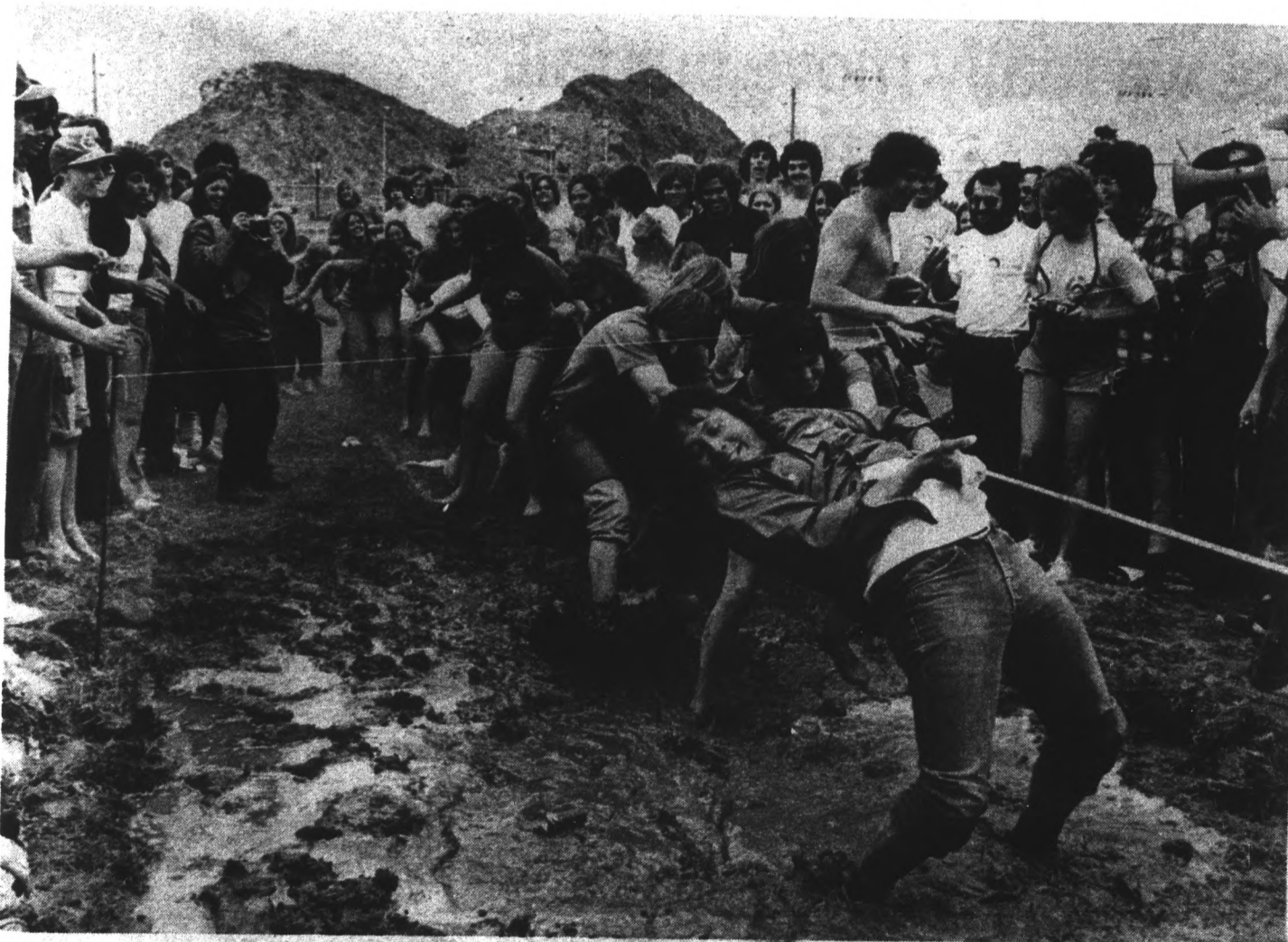
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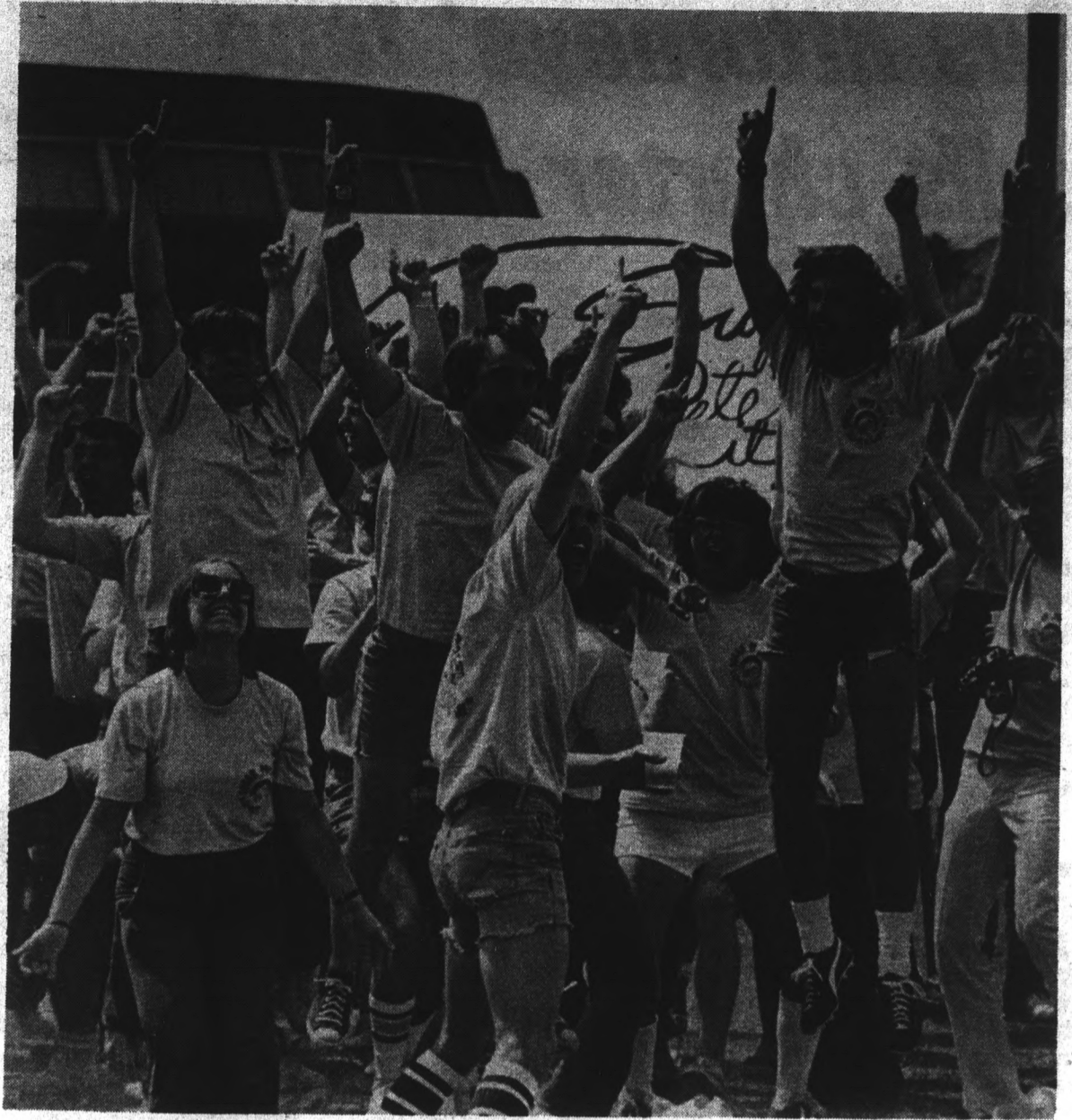


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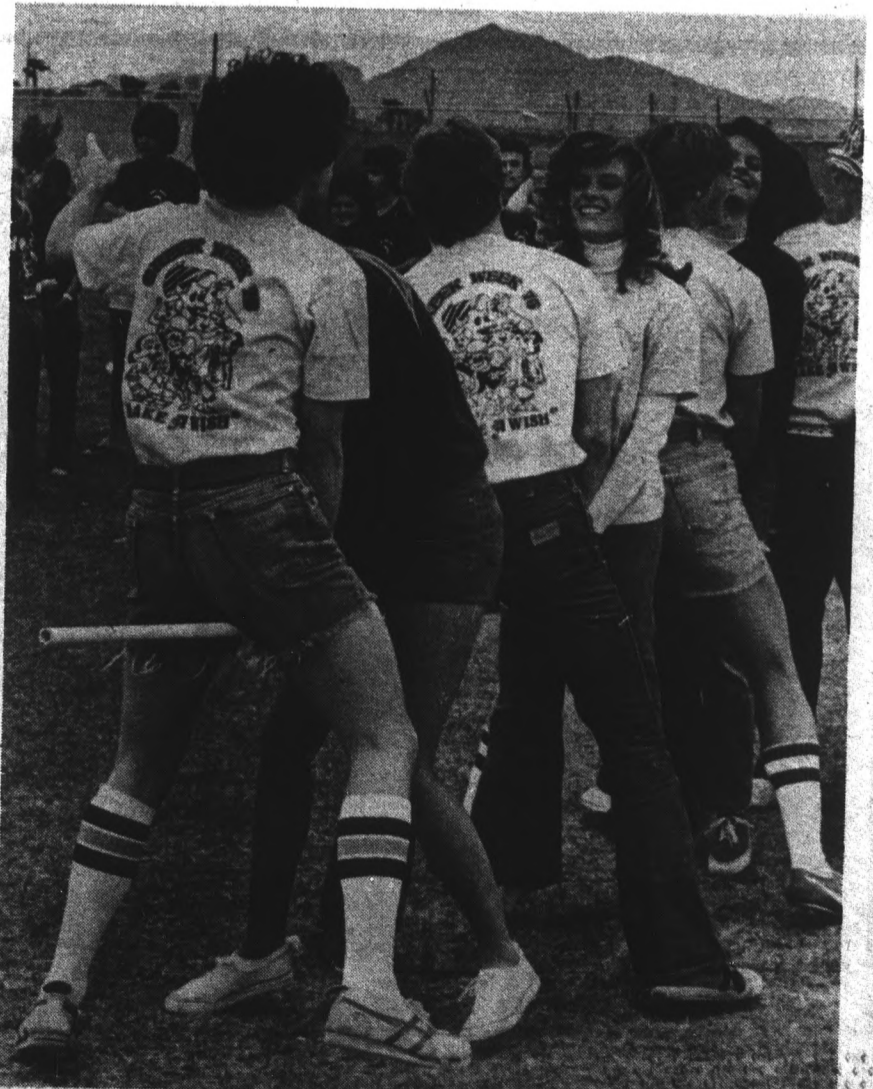
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# Bus attorneys' tape calls charter lucrative

Attorneys for Continental Trailways have presented a transcript of a tape recording to the Arizona Corporation Commission which allegedly quotes John Balfour as saying he would benefit financially if a charter permit were granted to the Bug Line.

In the recording presented Monday Balfour said, "The charter permit will make me a lot of money if I get it, and I'm talking about in a year from now if I have the charter permit there is no reason why I couldn't get

fifty, a hundred thousand dollars for that permit alone."

The transcript was part of a Feb. 14 campus meeting at which Balfour requested money from the Associated Students' Board of Financial Control to continue Bug Line operations.

Balfour stated during the March hearings, "The Bug Line will not be used to put revenue in my pocket but to continue to offer free transportation to ASU students."

Balfour said, "The income derived from selling ad-

vertising space on the buses no longer pay their way."

Paul Prato, a Phoenix attorney representing Continental Trailways, told the Arizona Republic the transcript, which was admitted into evidence during the final day of the hearings, was identified by ASASU employees.

Associated Students President Rick Weiss said, "All transcripts of ASASU's meetings are a matter of public record and they only reflect what was actually said."

# CAB seeks members' help

Attendance at events sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) has reached 16,000 people so far this year but the board members themselves aren't among those attending, board chairman Jerry Keegan said Monday.

The board is having trouble getting ushers for its film series events each weekend. One member, who serves as projectionist, threatened to quit if more ushers were not made available, said Keegan.

"We need more members," said Keegan, "and we need the members we have to be active."

Some members expressed concern over the amount of money controlled by their eight-member board. As one member put it, "The

problem is such few people controlling so much miserable loot."

The board had a budget of \$28,000 for this year, \$14,000 of which was spent on films.

"We are spending less

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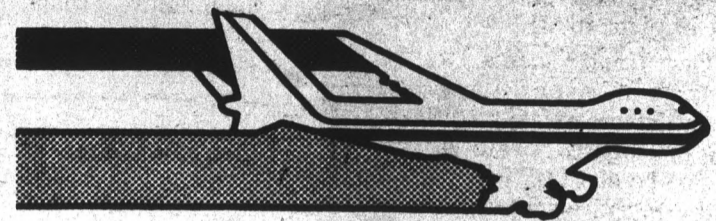
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# Grid program-boost to pros, not degree

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The situation seems to be improving. While only one player of seven who turned pro two years ago returned to ASU to complete his degree requirements, two players, Alonzo Emery and Neal Skarin, from the '73-74 class received their degrees on schedule — and four others are currently enrolled (out of eight total).

"The trend seems to be swinging in the direction of the pro athletes returning to finish their schoolwork," said Wadas. "We're hoping this will rub off on the people who are playing for us now."

"The kids really look up to people that have already played in the pros. Now that more of them are returning to school, we're trying to utilize them more."

Wadas said he doesn't consider it a matter of overriding importance that a football player graduate within four years (when his scholarship money runs out).

"With the schedule they keep up, a player would have to be an exceptional student to graduate in four years. Usually, we think of them as on a four and one-

half or five year program."

Breunig says athletes share the same types of problems as other students.

"Football can either provide players with either the means to obtain an education, or it can provide employment.

"I consider myself an education advocate, and if an athlete stays in school until he gets his diploma, I think that's fine. But I don't consider it a sin if he feels otherwise."

"A study a couple of years ago," said Wadas, "showed that a lower percentage of athletes drop out of school than other students. We couldn't afford to have as big a percentage of dropouts as the rest of the campus."

Wadas thinks the trend of more ASU athletes-turned pro will continue.

"With job problems out of this world like they are now, more athletes will naturally want to

stay in school and get their degree. It wouldn't be very wise for someone to pass up the chance to graduate in times like these.


"Our counseling program will become a bigger factor in the

future. This is the first year that we've hired our own tutors. It's just going to take time.

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## Southpaw selected player of week

WITH EACH START, senior righthander Greg Cochran seems to be improving. After last Saturday's two-hit shutout against Texas-El Paso, Cochran has been recognized by Western Athletic Conference officials.

The 6-2, 195-pounder has been selected Southern Division Player of the Week after striking out 12 Miners and walking none.

Cochran upped his 1975 record to 9-0, bringing his ASU career record to 13-0.

He beat out New Mexico pitcher Jim Weber, who suffered a tough 2-1 loss to Arizona, and UofA outfielder Mike Gatlin, who scored five runs and had three RBI's in the three-game sweep of the Lobos.

Cochran has now allowed a combined 82 hits or walks for the 82 and two thirds innings he

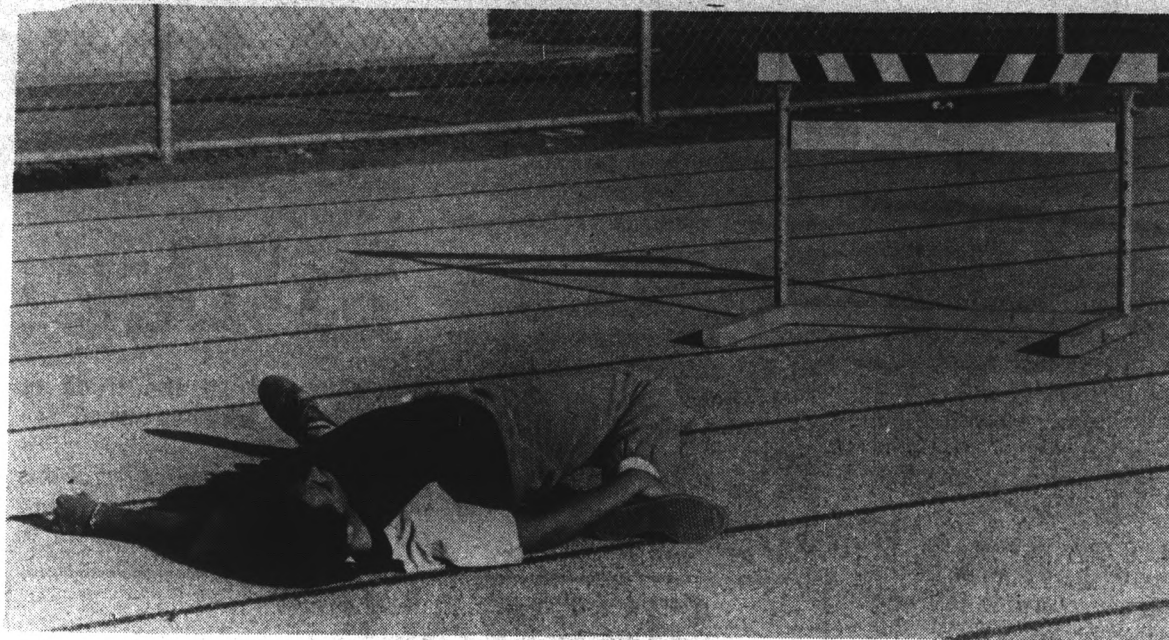
has pitched, or one baserunner per inning.

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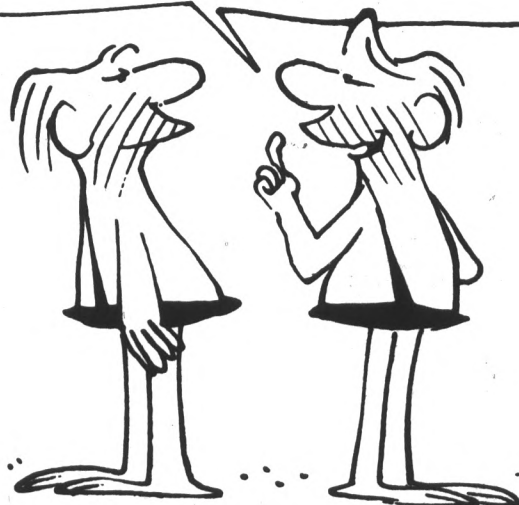
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# Coach becomes believer as Devil netters edge UA

By Roger Wittlin

Prior to Saturday's 7-2 ASU tennis victory over Arizona, coach Marty Pincus was somewhat leary in casting superlatives towards the Devil netters.

But the flamboyant Pincus apparently has become a believer following the Sun Devil win, which raised their seasonal mark to 24-1.

"I can't say enough about the continual improvement members of our team have made," Pincus said. "With the fantastic weather and the tremendous attitude all the players have, we've been able to have the most successful season ever at ASU."

In Saturday's match ASU quickly jumped off to a 3-1 lead. ASU's Mark Joffey defeated Rand Evett 6-2 and 7-6 in No. 1 singles. Ted Williams defeated Pat Kearney 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 and Jan Eric Palm won over Warren Eber 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

But ASU's Jeremy Cohen and Barry Young were losing, and it appeared the match would be decided in doubles competition.

Cohen and Tom Mazur had each won one set and Cohen trailed in the third set, 1-5. He then won six straight games.

"Jeremy's performance was an example of the type of kids we have on this team," Pincus said. "Two years ago he was a good player now he's worked hard to make himself one of the best."

Young and Hakan Peterson seesawed their way to a 6-6 tie in the final set. With all the spectators attention on his match, Young disposed of his UofA counterpart in tiebreaker competition five points to one.

ASU has now defeated two college teams ranked in the nation's top ten. Arizona was rated tenth and Pepperdine had the sixth best ranking in the country.

The Devil's only loss was a 7-6 setback by number two ranked UCLA.

This Saturday the Devils travel to Tucson for a rematch with Arizona.

"Every one of our matches with them was fairly close and now that they'll have the home court advantage, I'd have to rate the match fairly even," Pincus said.



ASU's second-seeded tennis player, Jeremy Cohen, accepts a congratulatory hug from teammate Jan Eric Palm following Cohen's win over Arizona's Tom Mazur. Photo by Roger Wittlin

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The bureau just reported that March experienced an overall price drop of 0.4 per cent, the first price decrease since October of last year.

But that is not the only responsibility of ASU's financial center. The bureau cooperates with other research units on campus, coordinating interdisciplinary research.

Faculty researchers survey, compare and publish findings about a host of various business activities in Arizona, whether large or small, profit or non-profit, even governmental agencies. Included publications are the Bureau's Arizona Research, occasional papers, industry reports and faculty working papers.

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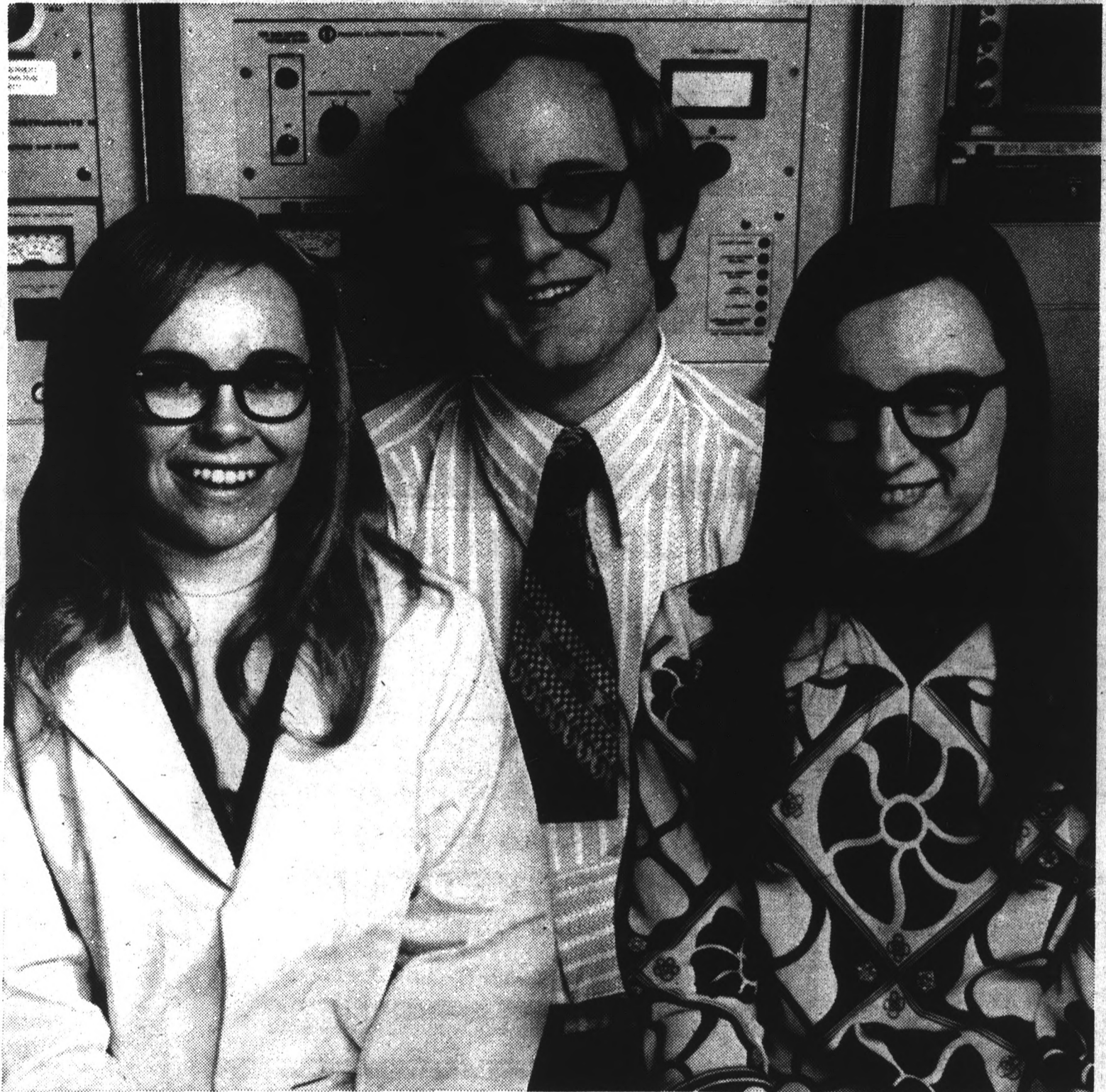
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