

# Report says library is short of money

By John Lemons

Inflation, ASU's growth and poor utilization of University library funds will impair research and graduate programs, according to a report compiled by an ASU Faculty Senate committee.

"There has been a gradual decrease in University library acquisitions over the last few years," said Dr. Harold White, professor of business administration. "The University library has not kept pace with ASU's rapid growth and has increasingly lagged behind the UofA's library," he said. White is the chairman of the com-

mittee which compiled the report.

He said the report does not blame Dr. Donald Koepp, University librarian, for the library's inability to keep up. In a period of approximately eight years there have been three University presidents and four librarians, he said. "The people who made the decision for good or bad are not here. The person who comes in has to live with a budget he didn't develop."

Without increased funding for ASU's library, research and graduate programs will be the first programs affected, followed by undergraduate

programs, according to the report.

Inflation is credited by the report as the main cause in the decline of library acquisitions. During the period 1969 - 1974, book prices increased by 41 per cent, periodicals by 108 per cent and serials services by 68 per cent. The average price of a book rose from \$9.50 in 1969 to \$13.42 in 1974. The average price of periodicals jumped \$10, for a year's subscription during the same period, according to the report.

Money budgeted for acquisitions has remained almost the same for the past five years while the number of volumes purchased have decreased, according to the report. This

has happened despite a \$1 million legislative appropriation for acquisitions, said Dr. Alonzo Metcalf, University academic vice president.

The special development fund provides for a yearly \$200,000 addition over a five year period, starting in 1973, Metcalf said. The library acquisition fund has received \$150,000 for the last two years but each year \$50,000 was used to build a law library from scratch, he said.

According to the report, the 1973-74 acquisitions budget should have been \$1.3 million to buy the same number of books purchased in 1969-70. Instead the 1973-74 budget was \$860,000.

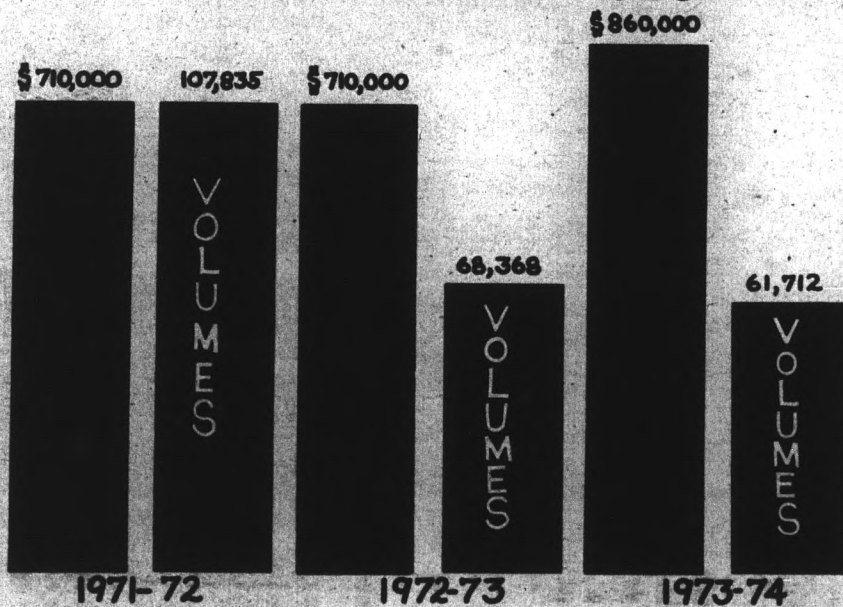
During this period ASU's

enrollment grew and new programs were added, said Koepp. Since the last increase in the basic book budget, Ph.D. programs have been established in economics, geography, geology, and sociology. Masters programs also have been initiated in architecture, criminal justice, speech therapy, and technology, he said.

In addition there has been a tremendous increase in the number of titles published in the United States, said Koepp. The number has been increasing at about 30,000 titles per year. Not all of this material should have been purchased by the library but is just used as an indicator of the information explosion, he said.

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## BOOK PURCHASES



## ASASU votes on Reserve Fund money

By Pat Denley

The Associated Students Senate has adopted bylaws reaffirming student government's authority over the controversial \$20,000 Reserve Fund, now called the Fund Balance.

"We decided what we felt this fund should be used for," said Craig Tribken, ASASU president-elect. "This money can and will be spent."

In its final meeting Tuesday,

the senate agreed on bylaws of the Articles of Association, the new student constitution, which will take effect June 1.

"The students gave a little, but not a lot," said Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU.

The Fund Balance is money left over each year in ASASU's budget—up to a \$20,000 maximum. Twelve thousand dollars are in the fund now, with more to be added at the end of the semester.

Unspent money in excess of \$20,000 is handled in a proposed Emergency Fund, replacing the Endowment Fund. The Emergency Fund, which now totals almost \$63,000, is invested by the University Investment Committee and draws interest.

The bylaws, which still must be approved by University Vice President for Student Affairs George Hamm, propose the new First Council (formerly the senate) use the Fund Balance to

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# Minorities and the law schools

## Chicanos fight law school rigors

By Ken Reed

In a small, back office in the basement of ASU's law school, small groups of Mexican-Americans gather to discuss school politics, law classes or the latest cause. They are members of El Grupo, a society of Chicano law students.

The tiny room is no place for a paranoid WASP. El Grupo members aren't consciously out to intimidate anyone, but when the talk starts to flow they lapse back and forth from English to Spanish.

El Grupo is dedicated to helping one another withstand the rigors of the study of law, something foreign to the cultural and educational background of almost all of them.

Al Flores, one of the members, said El Grupo's main function is the recruiting of minority applicants to the law school. He said they function as "babysitters," by trying to relieve some of the apprehension inherent in applying. Most of the members of the group are in the law school on the CLEO (Council on Legal

Education Opportunities) program, and members try to steer new people to and through the CLEO process.

CLEO is sponsored by the Association of American Law Schools, the American Bar Association, the National Bar Association, the Law School Admission Council and La Raza National Lawyers Association. According to its own literature, CLEO's purpose is to help "economically and educationally disadvantaged persons who, but for a program like CLEO, would have little chance to attend an accredited law school due to financial and admission credential limitations."

CLEO was formed in 1968, after the law profession realized less than 1 per cent of all lawyers were black, according to Stephen Lee, professor of law at ASU. The program eventually expanded to aid not only all minorities, but anyone considered disadvantaged.

CLEO scholarships average \$1,000 a year and are renewable for the full three years of law study. In addition, CLEO

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## "Reverse Discrimination"?

### A white male filed law school admissions suit to challenge constitutionality of double standard

By David Kohn

Racial and sexual discrimination are nothing new in America. However, since the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the growth of the women's movement a number of white males have complained that they are the ones being excluded from jobs and graduate schools. They call it reverse discrimination.

Marco DeFunis is one white male who decided to take his case to court. DeFunis' lawsuit was a direct challenge to the concept in the Civil Rights Act of affirmative action, which attempts to insure minority opportunities in all parts of society.

He claimed he was the victim of reverse discrimination and his case went all the way to the United States Supreme Court. There were strong arguments on both sides.

DeFunis had lived in Washington state all of his life. After graduating magna

cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Washington, he applied to the university's law school, as well as several others around the country.

He was accepted at most of the other law schools, but rejected by the University of Washington. The school did encourage him to apply again the next year.

Since he couldn't afford to go anywhere else, he decided to take his chances with the University of Washington. In the meantime, he took 21 hours of graduate studies, and received straight A's.

The university rejected him a second time. DeFunis did some checking and discovered that 36 minority students, who had lower grade point averages and Law School Admission Test scores than his, had been admitted to the same class for which he was rejected.

Like many others in the country, the law school used a two-track admission system. Minorities were placed into one track and competed against each other for a number of slots which fluctuated from year to year. The number in the year DeFunis applied was roughly one-sixth of the openings. Non-minorities, generally white males, were placed in a second track and competed for the remaining slots. Standards for the minority group seemed to be less strict.

DeFunis' suit claimed that the university had violated the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, which says "no state shall deny to any person the equal

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# thursday

Arizona State University

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

Vol. 57, No. 104 April 24, 1975

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

## Reserve Fund authority reaffirmed

Continued from page 1

pay for programs and activities not included in the \$110,000 annual budget passed last week.

University President John Schwada rejected an ASASU attempt in January to fund a new program from the former Reserve Fund, leading senators to accuse Schwada of cutting off rightful access to the money.

"The Emergency Fund is really our reserve," Tribken said.

The First Council could appropriate the Emergency Fund, but only for "emergency purposes." No mention is made of the interest from the Emergency Fund, now

amounting to about \$4,000 yearly.

The previous bylaws gave the interest to the Student Foundation, a non-profit campus organization giving students financial aid.

Last semester the senate voted to give the interest to the Financial Aids Office. Schwada rejected the bill Feb. 19 and said the University Scholarship and Student Aid Committee would settle the matter.

But Dr. Lawrence Jelsma, professor of electrical engineering and chairman of the committee, said he had not been informed of the interest controversy and his committee

had taken no action.

Yarbrough, executive director of ASASU, said a decision on what to do with the interest must be made at the end of the fiscal year — July 1.

"Under the new bylaws the interest will simply accrue to the Emergency Fund," said Yarbrough. The president of the university must take some action if he wants the interest to go elsewhere, he added.

The senate Tuesday left substantially unchanged the bylaws proposed by the Rules Committee, which were revised by a group of student officers and advisers. However, the powers of the ASASU president were changed and clarified.

The student president was given veto power over any bills appropriating student money or changing bylaws. In addition, when considering the annual budget, he can veto some items while leaving others.

The senate also gave the president approval over appointments of board and council chairman by ASASU vice presidents. In the original bylaws only the First Council needed to approve the appointments. Now both do.

## Faculty, staff, students seek prime seats, chairman says

ASU faculty and staff members want a different location of their seats at basketball games next season, but students want control of the same seats, the chairman of the Men's Athletic Board subcommittee said Wednesday.

Dr. William English, chairman of the facilities subcommittee, told an open hearing that none of the 486 season tickets the faculty receives are located at center court. He said the 4,000 student tickets, which are distributed by lottery, engulf section "T". Section "T" is on the center line of the court.

Both students and faculty

want control of section "S", another area near center court, English said.

"The faculty doesn't want more seats. They want a different location," he said. "The crux of the faculty argument is that out of 450 faculty-staff seats, half are behind the glass (backboard)."

Former ASU basketball player Jack Schrader said, "We (the players) do the work, and we want the response from people we associate with. And that is the students."

The Men's Athletic Board will decide the matter at its May 10 meeting, English said.

## Library lacks funds, report says

Continued from page 1

"In terms of publication we should be adding more. The amount of material has gone up radically and at the same time we are buying less," said Koepp.

"I think when I first got here there was a certain amount of feeling that it was my personal fault that the budget had been stable for a long period of time," said Koepp. "I am not sure that anybody knows who was responsible, and I suspect that's not relevant. The thing to do is to do something about it."

"I don't see any other way out," said Koepp. "The problem is that there is not enough book money. Either you have an academic library that will support the programs you have on campus or you don't."

Koepp said the Faculty Senate Committee's report "was very good. I think it is a very fair assessment of the over-all situation. I have no quarrel with the information."

"It calls attention to the problem," he said. "Anything that communicates the nature of the problem to the campus is good for me."

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## Panel delays student regent bill; passage expected, says lobbyist

Hearing of the student regent bill by the Arizona House Education Committee was postponed from this week until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The meeting was preempted by deliberations over budgets in the House Appropriations Committee.

The student regent bill, SB 1236, was passed 25 to 5 March 7 by the Senate. The Senate bill provides for one voting student regent to be selected by the Governor from a list of five nominees submitted by Associated Students.

Because only one student will serve each year (one-year terms) the selection will be rotated each year between ASU, the UofA and NAU.

The bill must be passed by the House Education, Judiciary and Rules Committees, and receive a

favorable vote by the full House before it becomes law.

If the bill is amended by the House, a conference committee comprised of senators and representatives will attempt to reach a compromise.

The final stage would be the signature of the governor.

Jim Boardman, executive director of the Arizona Students Association (ASA) and an ASU student, said, "Chances look good for some sort of student membership on the board. What form the bill will take depends on how far the education and judiciary committees are willing to go for the students of our universities."

Boardman will testify before both committees. The judiciary committee hearing will be at 8:30 a.m. Monday.



### Catching rays

Engineering major Jim Campbell gets down close to his work to adjust the settings on a pyrheliometer bulb. The pyrheliometer measures the sun's energy.

Photo by Paul Lorentz

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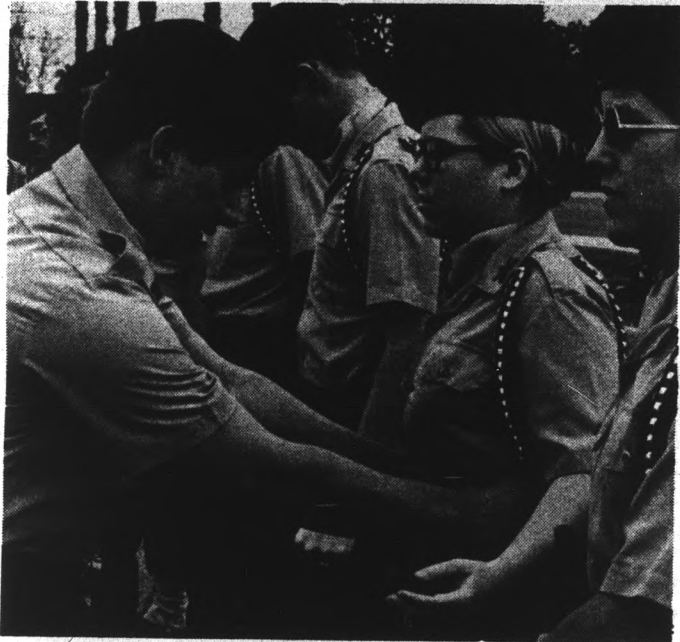
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# ASU drill team women at ease



Although many women like to draw attention, not many prefer to stand at it. Kathy Shackle and Denise

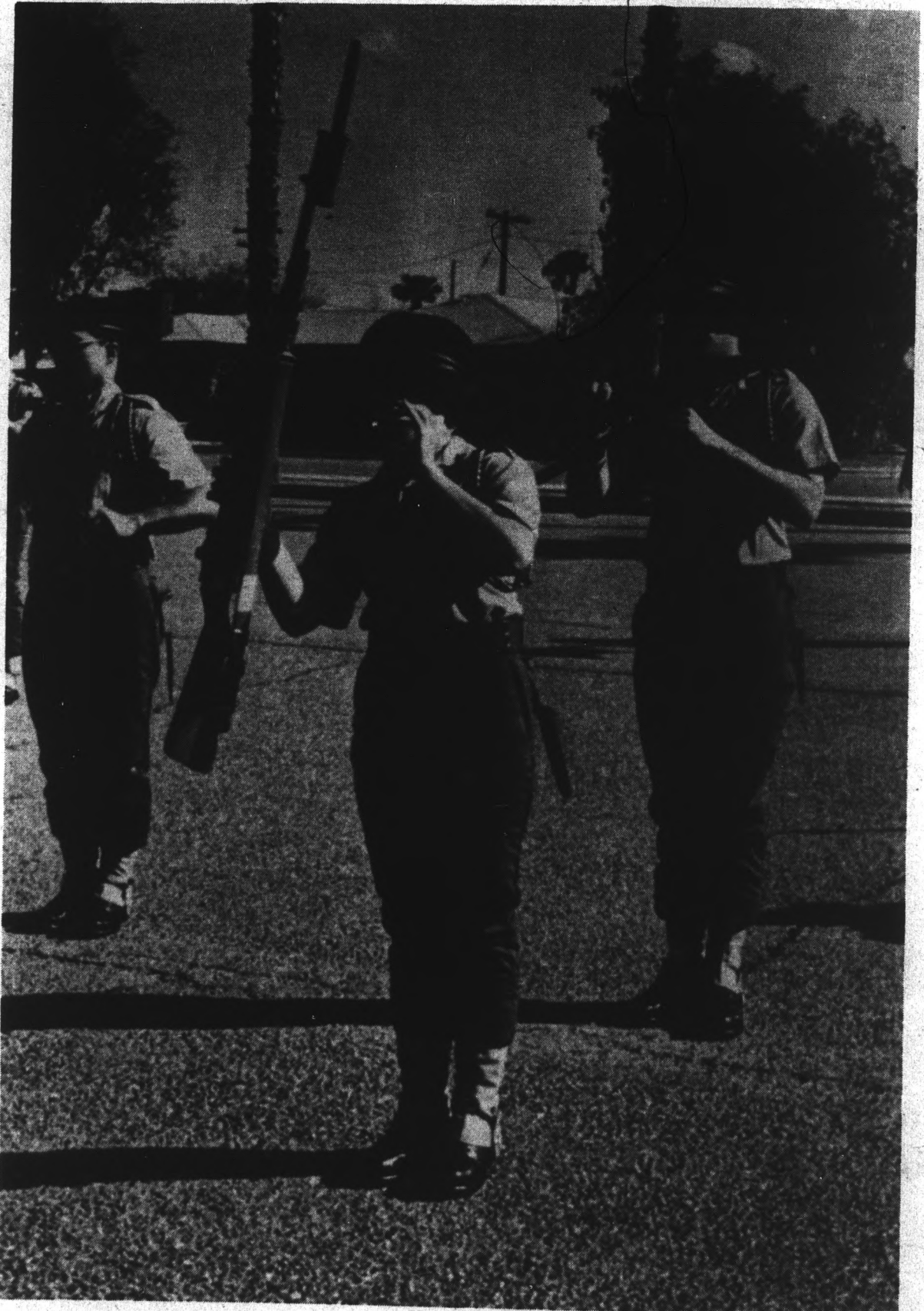
Sturgill broke into the ranks of the Devil's Daggers Precision Drill Team this year.



Tad Harris straightens Shackle's gig line.



Denise and husband Mike, the team's newlyweds, execute a variation of parade rest.



Sturgill increases her proficiency with her M14 by drilling blind-folded.

Photos by Bonnie Bulmer

# Suit questions law school admissions

Continued from page 1

protection of the laws." If he had been treated equally with minority applicants, DeFunis said, he would have been admitted.

A trial court in Seattle agreed with DeFunis and ordered the law school to enroll him. The school admitted him then appealed the decision and won. DeFunis appealed to the Supreme Court.

The case drew national attention because it involves some fundamental issues. Two issues seem to stand out: equal protection and affirmative action.

And the issues converged on the use of separate admissions procedures for minorities.

"The question in DeFunis wasn't whether the Constitution compelled the University of Washington to admit blacks, Chicanos, women, etc., preferentially; it was whether the Constitution permitted the school to admit them that way," said Professor William Canby, who teaches constitutional law at ASU.

"If the Supreme Court had decided favorably to the University of

Washington, that would not mean that other state universities would have to have a preferential admissions system. It would mean they could have one if they chose," thus admitting minorities and white males under two different standards, he said.

But the issues in the case involved more than law school admissions: they also involved job hiring. Many organizations became interested in the case, and filed "friend of the court" briefs stating their positions.

The case made some strange allies:

DeFunis may be one of the few recorded instances where the National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the national A.F.L.-C.I.O. were all on the same side. They sided with DeFunis.

Jewish organizations, which are traditionally in favor of minority rights, were deeply divided.

Part two in tomorrow's State Press will examine the contrasting viewpoints about the role of affirmative action and the question of reverse discrimination.

## Law school rigors cause Chicano's to form group

Continued from page 1

organizes six-week summer study sessions in several national regions, which are designed as intensive introductions to the study of law. The scholarships and, generally, admission to an accredited law school hinge on successful completion of the summer session.

Flores said he didn't consider the summer session an extra burden for CLEO students. He said he thought it had

helped him prepare for law school.

He added, however, that he owed more to the help he received from El Grupo.

"I got in here mainly because of the people I knew here who helped me," he said. "I could have made it without CLEO, but I couldn't have made it without their (El Grupo's) help."

Some students say there would be no need for CLEO or El Grupo, if it was not for the evidently inherent bias of the standard Law School Admission Test

(LSAT). Although he wouldn't admit to it himself, Lee said, "A lot of people are claiming that the LSAT has a cultural bias."

Richard Delgado, a Mexican-American and assistant law professor here, went further than that. He said the average correlation for LSAT scores is .4; in other words, it accurately forecasts first-year success for 40 per cent of law school entrants.

Delgado said 40 per cent isn't bad, but

the correlation is "much less" when applied to minorities alone. Within the past decade, law schools around the country have relied more and more on factors other than grades and LSAT scores to determine admissions. Success in the CLEO program is one of those factors.

Tomorrow's State Press will contain the conclusion of this story, telling how El Grupo helps Chicano law students.

## Dorm parking policy unchanged

Although the parking lot next to Stauffer Hall has recently been blacktopped, there will be no change in parking policy for residents of Gammage and McClintock dormitories, according to Lt. Irving Jaffe of the University Police.

Jaffe said only residents with "H" stickers are allowed to park in the lot next to Stauffer Hall. Students with "K" stickers must continue to park in the lots surrounding the Palo Verde dormitories, he said.

The parking problem should be eliminated next year when Gammage dormitory will be closed and converted into offices, he said.

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# Devils lead poll despite Oklahoma losses

THE SUN DEVIL baseball team lost its second game in three days, but it's nothing to get alarmed about — the games were virtually inconsequential. After splitting with Oklahoma Monday afternoon and night, the Devils and Floyd Bannister lost to Tulsa Tuesday night, 4-3.

"The game was a farce," Bannister said. "We had to play on an American Legion field, and the lights were horrible to begin with. Then they went off on us at 9 p.m., so we only played seven innings."

The loss was the second for Bannister this season, but the star southpaw shrugged it off.

"It was just one of those things. We have only had about five hours sleep the past three days, and we didn't even get to eat before last night's game," Bannister said.

The Devils split with Oklahoma, winning with Rick Bethke on the mound in the night cap after dropping the opener 11-2. The three-day Midwest road trip

dropped ASU's seasonal record to 44-6.

EVEN WITH THE two Oklahoma losses, the sweep of the University of Arizona was enough to allow coach Jim Brock's team to regain first place in College Baseball newspaper's biweekly poll this week.

The Sun Devils fell to second place two weeks ago, but gathered 490 points in the latest balloting to bump Florida State back into second place.

Florida State is tied for second with South Carolina in the University division, followed by Texas, South Alabama, and Oklahoma.

USC, which lost to the Sun Devils in the finals of the

Best in the West tournament, was ranked eighth, and Arizona, which was sixth, fell to ninth.

COACH BALDY CASTILLO'S sprinters have been a major input to this club's success, and the tradition should continue next year.

Page High standout sprinter Reggie Edwards passed up offers from Villanova, Notre Dame, and

Brigham Young to sign a letter of intent with ASU.

Edwards has run a 9.7 100-yard dash and a 21.2 220-yard dash. He also had wind-aided times of 9.5 and 20.8, respectively.

FLORIDA IS A tennis haven, but apparently Alan Waldman thinks a lot of Arizona as well. Waldman, who won the Orange Bowl Junior Doubles Championship this year, has

signed a letter of intent to play under coach Marty Pincus at ASU.

Waldman is from Miami Shores, and has picked up singles victories against some of the best junior players in the world.

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Customized '65 Mustang. Top condition. Loaded. 839-1216. (4/25)

### INSTRUCTION

"Try a relaxing summer in Mexico. Details from Guadalajara Summer School, U. of A., Tucson 85721." (4/30)

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Self hypnosis week end seminar beginning with a free introductory class Friday May 2nd, 7:30 p.m. at Creative Guidelines, 8011 N. 15th Ave., 997-6632. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self confidence & much more. Must be enrolled by 9:30 a.m., Sat., May 3rd. (5/2)

Europe - Israel - Africa - Orient student flights year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A. Calif. 90049 or Tel: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. (5/2)

Earthtrek Expeditions . . . Overland to Alaska this summer. Adventure-seeking young mixed group has a few seats available on this 5-week exploratory expedition. 2 fully equipped, 4 wheel drive vehicles leave Phoenix July 5th. Cost \$300 plus \$5 per day food kitty. Call 264-1048 days and 247-9194 eve. & weekends. (5/2)

Guys: fifteen min cassette loaded with info on how to be more successful meeting women, from a woman's viewpoint. Includes many great spots to try! \$3.50 to Flo. 6325 E. Hayne, Tucson, Az. 85710. (4/24)

Overseas Jobs - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research, Dept. D6, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. (4/29)

Creative Writing Contest - for persons aged 21 or less (give birth date); subject "How Can We Achieve World Peace?" 2,500 words or less. Prizes \$100-\$60-\$35-\$20. Sponsor: Women's Internat'l League for Peace & Freedom. Submit entries by May 10 to Frances Layer, Space 124, 3300 East Broadway, Mesa, AZ 85204. (Note new address and deadline.) For further information call 982-1826 or 964-6233. (5/2)

Big discounts on the best names in stereo equipment. Send 25c for catalog that could save you several dollars. Gemini Music, P.O. Box 13058, St. Louis, Mo. 63119. (4/24)

Summer in Europe! Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867. (5/2)

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Used surfboard, 8-foot wanted. Need before end of semester. Will pay \$45-50. 965-6962. (4/25)

Waiters - hostesses - bar tenders wanted to relocate in Sedona for summer or year round position. Age 20-25. Experienced preferred. Apply - Parsley Sage Restaurant, 7121 - 5th Ave., Scottsdale, between 9 a.m. & noon. No phone calls. (5/2)

Need Cash? We buy any jewelry with gold content. Contact 967-0042 or 967-3553 after 5:00 p.m. (4/25)

Writers needed to author small booklets which we will publish. Models also needed, experience not required. Inquire to CPAC P.O. Box 5146 Phoenix, Arizona 85010. (4/25)

Child Care Work. The CYDA has positions for single staff and married couples as live-in foster home-parents. Lucrative salary including room and board, are provided. Experience and some college desired. Training is provided. Call Rosie at 1-884-7800 or write CYDA, 615 East Adams, Tucson, AZ. 85745. (4/29)

### LOST

Female kitten named "Tania". Gray with tan coloring, 8 mo. old, vicinity Apache & Terra ce. Call 967-2129. (4/29)

### TYPING

Typing done - .50c a page. Linda Bedell, 833-7605, 1752 E. 1st St., Mesa, Az. (5/2)

Experienced in all phases. 60c page. Neat, fast, accurate. Near ASU, Mary 949-5538; Carol 966-9591. (4/26)

Typing - experienced, neat, accurate. Call Anne - 946-4105. (4/25)

Typing - IBM Selectric, Dissertations, Theses, Term papers, Rosemary Vance, Tempe, 967-9143. (5/2)

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### FOR SALE

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Summer's coming! We have hundreds of Swim tubes. Enjoy the Salt and Verde on their soft and round little bodies. Check with Checkerboard Army-Navy Surplus and save. 1126 W. Main - Mesa - open 9-9 Sat. & Sun. 9-5. (5/2)

Calculator-T.I. model #SR11 - used one semester in one course \$50.00 - 838-9426 after 3:30. (4/30)

Factory closeouts - crystal - dishware, glassware, cutlery. Best deal in town! Call Ken, 967-5337. (4/24)

Field Jackets \$12.95 - \$21.95. Fatigue shirts and pants \$2.49 each. Army khaki shirts \$1.00. Down sleeping bags \$46.95. Pack and frame \$21.95. Hundreds of bargains at Checkerboard Army-Navy, 1126 W. Main. Open 9-9 Sat. & Sun. 9-5. (5/2)

Buy - sell - trade. Furniture for students. Lots of good stuff too. Best prices paid when you want to sell. Butler's Used Furniture, 225 W. Univ. 966-8498, next to Snides. (5/2)

Sell your furniture, tools, misc. to Bill Butler, 966-8498. Next to Snides, at the tracks, West, Univ. Fair Prices. (5/2)

Must Sell! Oaks Townhouse, 1000 sq. ft., loaded. Perfect for faculty member. \$19,500. Call owner. 276-4112, 9-5. (5/2)

Guys and Gals - we have sandals for every one at the Back Door Shop 707 S. Forest, Tempe - 1/2 price sale on shoes. (5/2)

FOR SALE: Panasonic stereo unit - AM - FM receiver, turntable with dust cover, speakers. Excellent condition. \$110. 958-2034. (4/25)

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# Track helps prepare gridiron star

By Mike Tulumello

Two football seasons ago, ASU coach Frank Kush called sophomore Mike Haynes "probably the best athlete on the team," on a squad which

included current pro football stars Woody Green, Ben Malone and Danny White.

It's not hard to see why. After four months of fall gridiron sweat, and another

month of spring football practice, Haynes is putting his talents to use for the Sun Devil track team — where he is merely the defending Western Athletic Conference long jump champion and the second-best leaper in ASU history.

"I didn't have to come out here for track," said Haynes, following a recent practice. "But I felt I'd be missing something if I didn't."

"Working out with the sprinters has helped my speed for football. And coach (Dick) Purcell kept coaxing me into long jumping, so I tried it."

As a football player last fall, Haynes led the country in interceptions with 11 and is already gaining all-America publicity for next season. But if all things were equal (all things primarily meaning money), football vs. track wouldn't be a difficult decision for Haynes.

"Track is a lot easier," laughed Haynes. "There's a lot less pain involved than in football and the atmosphere is lot more relaxed."

"In football, you can become reluctant to set your mind on playing the way you're supposed to be, because you're forever playing with little hurts."

Haynes won the WAC championship last year with a jump of 25-4/4. And he has no reason to believe he can't repeat at next month's conference championships at Salt Lake City.

"The only two people to go over 25 feet this season are Darryl (teammate Hughes) and me. I'm a little unsure of the altitude, though. It tended to make us a little short-winded when we played up there in football."

Haynes had hoped to be jumping 27 feet by now, but had to split his time between spring football and track for more than a month.

"We were learning a new technique from our field events coach, Drew Meredith. But when spring football came along, I kind of lost touch. It's almost as if I've started all over these past few weeks."

"Spring practice really didn't bother me, though. It mainly

emphasized fundamentals and it tried to find out which players came to play, and who came out just to be on the team.

"I didn't have as much to worry about, as far as whether I was going to start, as other players — so I probably didn't concentrate as much as I should have."

Haynes figures his track credentials will place him in good standing with the professional scouts who are certain to come knocking at his door following next fall's football season.

"Long jumping helps develop your quickness and agility. It takes a certain amount of speed to be a long jumper, and you have to be able to relax while you're in the air."

Mike Haynes will need all the relaxation he can find, even if it comes while he's jumping. After all, Camp Tontozona is less than four months away.



Photo by Chuck Pratt

ASU football star Mike Haynes takes time off from a busy football schedule in order to long jump for the Sun Devil track team.

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Officer Processing Officer will be on the Mall Today at 1 p.m. to talk to anyone interested. For further info call: Lt. Fears, 261-3158.

## Study in Mexico

# Exchange deadline set

The deadline for filing an application for the student exchange program with Mexico has been set for April 30.

Applicants wanting to participate in the exchange with the Universidad de Sonora in Hermosillo and the Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon in Monterrey can obtain applications at the Center for Latin American Studies in the Social Sciences building, SS213.

Two students will be selected to attend each Mexican campus during the fall semester.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time, be able to speak, read and write Spanish and have the permission of his department chairman and adviser.

While attending these universities, a student will remain enrolled at ASU, receive credit and will pay the same tuition he pays at ASU.

## Mark Twain to be portrayed in one-man play

A man who has portrayed Mark Twain thousands of times on stages around the world will impersonate the humorist at 8 p.m. Monday in Gammage Auditorium.

Hal Holbrook will impersonate Mark Twain when he was 70 in a one-man show. Holbrook, who has studied Twain's life for nearly 20 years, said Twain's individualism and passion have seldom been equaled.

## Foreign student insurance OK may be needed

A new registration procedure has been devised to check if foreign students with "F" and "J" visa codes have adequate insurance protection, said Suzanne Steadman, advisor to foreign students.

International students with those visas will have to pick up their schedules at the International Student Office in the Moer building, rather than the MU, she said.


Students who cannot provide proof of insurance will be unable to complete registration until they purchase it, at a cost of \$35 per semester, Steadman said.

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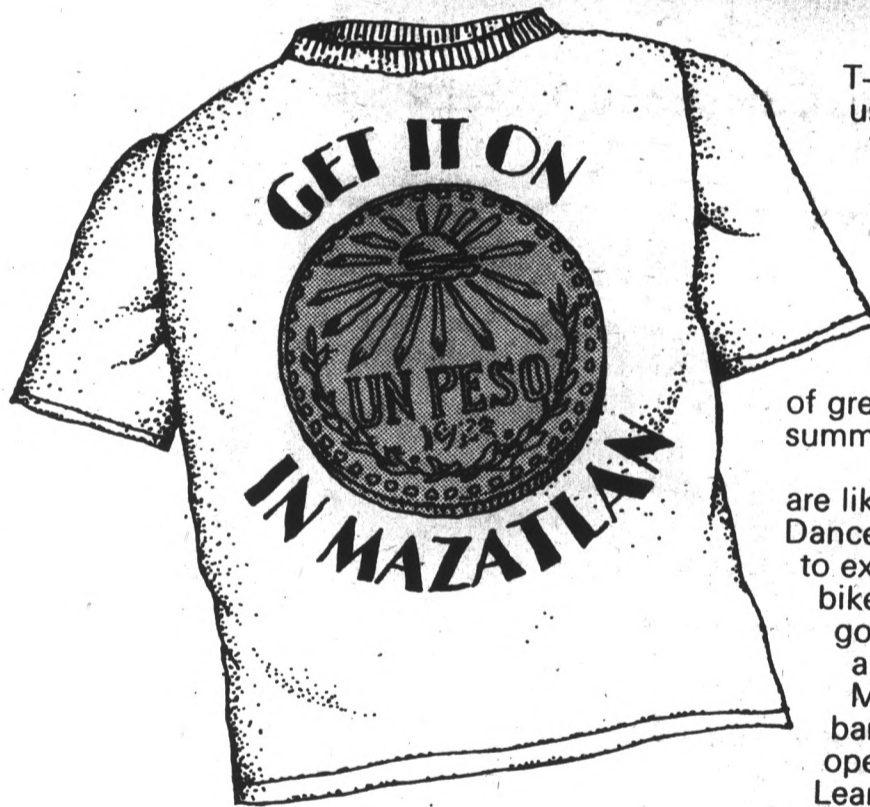
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