

friday

Arizona State University

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

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Vol. 57, No. 105 April 25, 1975

University crime drops; publicity called reason

By Paul Havill

University crime dropped 22 per cent since last spring largely because of media coverage of ASU police work, according to Chief John Duffy.

Major offenses dropped from 415 to 322 during this period. Duffy attributes the drop to the greater number of thieves being caught and the increased publicity his department has been receiving when it apprehends offenders.

Theft, the most common offense, decreased 23 per cent. A total of 319 thefts had been reported through March 1974 compared to 247 this spring, Duffy said.

Bicycle theft, in particular, has decreased, although the 36 per cent drop still leaves some problems for the University police in trying to return the bikes to their owners.

"Bicycles are difficult to return even after we recover them because over half of the owners can't remember their bikes' serial numbers," Duffy said.

Vandalism up slightly

Malicious mischief, also termed vandalism, is the second most common crime on campus. It often involves snapping off car radio antennas or slashing car upholstery, Duffy said.

Malicious mischief has increased slightly, however. A year ago 35 cases had been reported through the first three months of the semester while 45 cases have been recorded this year.

Reports of assault and bat-

tery totaled 17 through March 1974 compared to 13 instances so far this year.

"Our main concern at ASU, as with all police forces, is crimes against persons," Duffy said. "If a policeman sees someone stealing a bike and simultaneously hears a girl scream, he'll respond to the scream first."

Seasonal crime pattern

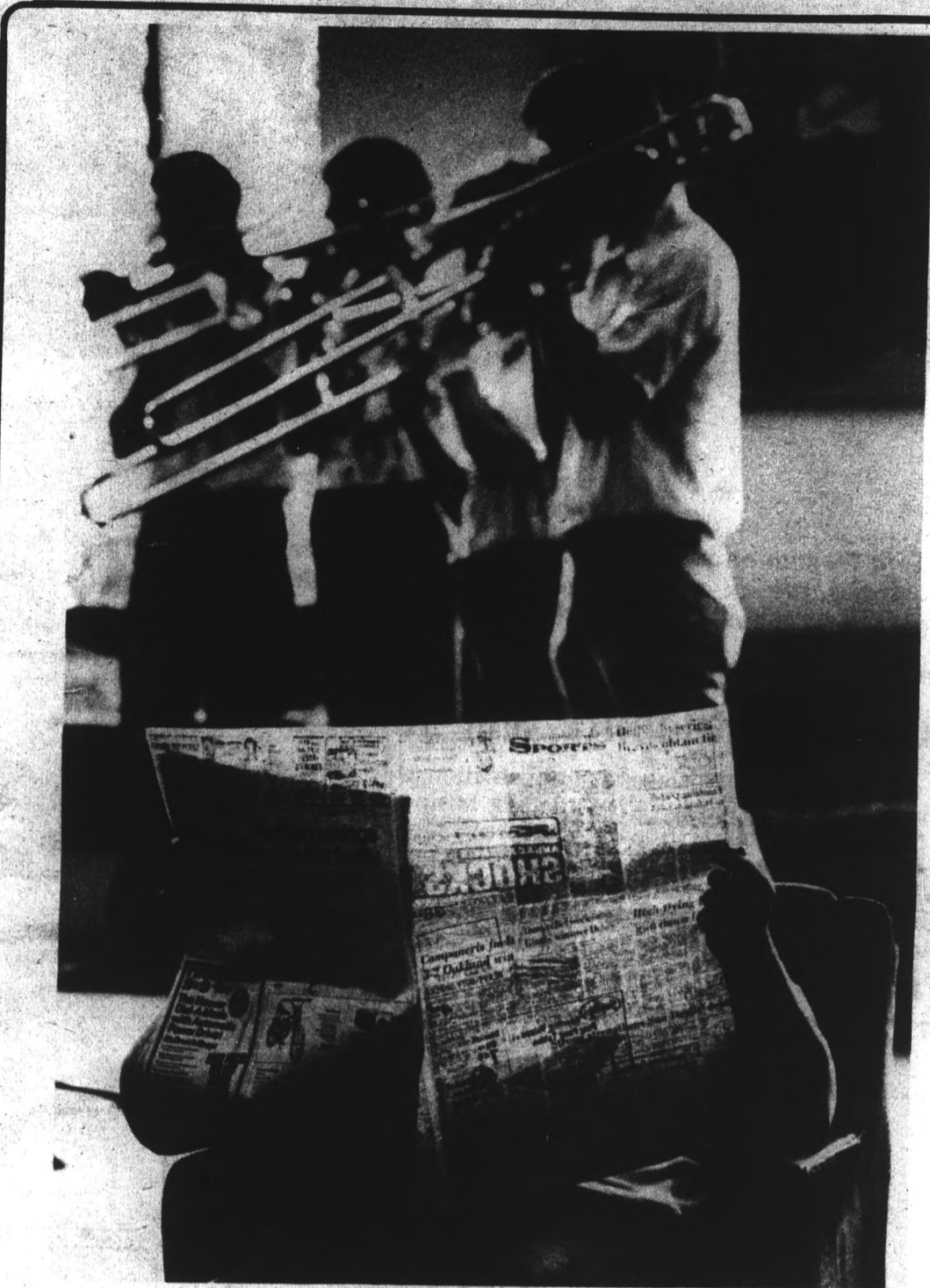
Duffy, who is retiring June 30 after 12 years at ASU, said the majority of crimes committed are against property.

"If we see that thefts are increasing in a certain area of the campus, we take a closer look at that area," he said. "That's why we keep crime statistics."

Duffy said ASU's crime pattern is seasonal with the number of offenses decreasing in January, but up again in May.

"In January there are few students on campus until later in the month, but in May students move clothing and other possessions out of their dorms and carelessly leave them in unlocked cars or out in the open where they are stolen, usually by other students," he said.

"We apprehend 15 to 17 per cent of the thieves here," Duffy said. "Approximately 25 per cent of the University's theft victims get their stolen items back. But their chances of getting them back would be three times greater, if students would just take note of the items' serial numbers before they are stolen."



Sour Notes?

Photo by Denise Bacher

Freshman Gary Pagliocca finds the notes in the morning sports page more to his liking than those played by the University Trombone Choir. The choir's performance was part of the ASU Music Marathon.

Preliminary hearing today

Business student faces murder charge

By Carol Pyne

An ASU business major will face a preliminary hearing on charges of murder and assault with intent to commit murder at 11 a.m. today in West Phoenix Justice Court.

Robert Tuzon, a \$250 business scholarship recipient this spring, is charged with the shooting death of his estranged wife's brother, Cesar Ortega, police said. Ortega's daughter, Patricia, 9, received a minor scalp wound from a stray bullet.

Tuzon, a 30-year-old freshman, was arrested after a high-speed chase from Phoenix to near Gila Bend Sunday by city police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen. His wife, Irma, and two of their children were in the car with him and had been allegedly abducted at gunpoint from Ortega's house.

John Schlacter, associate professor of marketing and director of student advisement, said Tuzon's scholarship is a Realty Executive Scholarship worth a total of \$2,000 over eight semesters.

The scholarship is based on grade point average, financial need and freshman standing. Other factors such as a minimum 15-hour per semester enrollment must also be maintained to continue receiving the scholarship.

Tuzon is still on scholarship, Schlacter said, and the College of Business is unaware of Tuzon's present situation with the exception of what they have read in local papers.

Tuzon is being held without bond in the Maricopa County Jail.

Budget figures remain undecided

Budget appropriations for ASU and the UofA are still stalled in the state legislature, said Troy Crowder, assistant to the University president. How soon legislators will agree on ASU's 1975-1976 budget appropriation is a guess, he said. "Nobody knows at this point."

NAU's budget appropriation was settled April 17 but the legislature ran into a stalemate over special education funding pushing university funding aside. Despite the deadlock on special education funding by the House and Senate committees, university budgeting is under consideration at this time.

Crowder said the committees met Thursday afternoon.

ASU requested \$47.8 million but the House and Senate appropriations committees cut about \$5 million from the request. The committees are now trying to resolve a difference of \$350,000.

State Press editor chosen

The State Press Advisory Committee announced Thursday that Anita Mabante has been selected State Press editor for the 1975 fall semester.

Mabante, a 21-year-old journalism major, has served the State Press as managing editor and news editor.



Photo by Susan Wootton

Gazing from the grass

Tom Wagner and Anna Stone took a break between classes to relax and watch campus life on a warm sunny day behind Old Main. Phoenix area temperatures should remain in the low 80's until Saturday evening.

Nursing award to be presented to former UCLA dean emeritus

The ASU College of Nursing's Distinguished Achievement Award will be presented to Lulu Wolf Hassenplug, former dean emeritus of the UCLA School of Nursing.

The former director of the National League of Nursing will receive the award at an informal reception at 3 p.m.

May 2 in the Nursing building. Hassenplug is also a former consultant to the ASU nursing program.

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Business students win honors

The College of Business Administration will present awards and scholarships to outstanding business students at the seventh annual Honors Convocation at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday on the college's patio.

The presentation will include for the first time Distinguished Service Awards given to local businessmen, Wade L. Hampton and David C. Lincoln, both long-time benefactors of the University.

gilead KNIT CASUALS

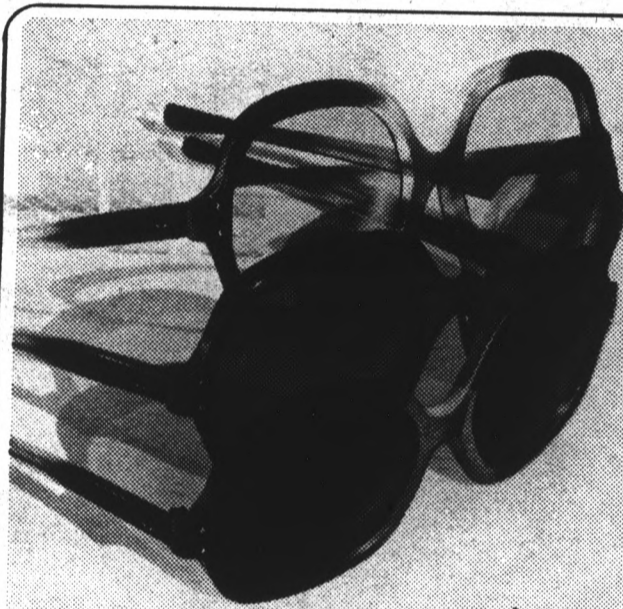


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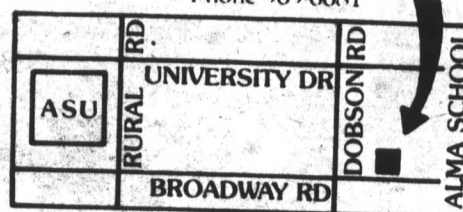
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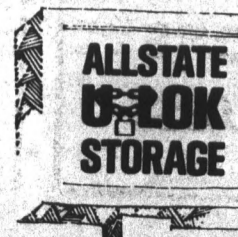
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2 former ASU football players appeal Tempe assault conviction

Attorneys for former ASU football players Clifton Alapa and Fialele Edra have filed a notice of appeal in Tempe Justice Court of their conviction on simple assault.

Alapa, 20, and Edra, 19, both from Hawaii, were convicted of assaulting fellow students Jonathan Muhovich, Brock Yadon and Peter Kower in a dormitory parking lot March 1. They were fined \$150 apiece.

The incident occurred after a motorcycle ridden by Alapa, a sophomore, struck a parked car owned by Muhovich.

Great forest in sky gets a mulberry

A landmark at ASU has passed away. It will be remembered for the shade it provided for ASU students on those hot summer days and for just simply being there.

The landmark? The mulberry tree that stood in front of Danforth Chapel by the fountain. The tree passed away a few days ago. Mulberry trees have a life expectancy of 20 years and this tree, trying hard to conquer old age, died at 22.

The tree has been at ASU as far back as the days when College Avenue ran through the middle of the campus.

A new tree will be put in its place — in memorium and for the shade, too.

Blood pressure check scheduled

The Alpha Phi Sorority and Student Nurses Association will offer a free blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday on the mall.

The Student Nurses Association says there are no symptoms for high blood pressure, and it can only be discovered through a test.

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The notice of appeal did not state the grounds for the motion.

A spokesman for Maricopa County Superior Court said the date to hear the appeal should be set Friday.

Alapa was placed on disciplinary probation by the University Trial Board in December for a pushing incident in a Palo Verde West dormitory room.

Weiss denies delay

Student budget submitted

By Lynne Gittes

The proposed \$110,000 1975-1976 Associated Students budget awaits Dr. George Hamm's signature before being sent to the University Budget Committee (UBC), ASASU President Rick Weiss said.

Hamm, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday that a delay in the budget's preparation had prevented the UBC from fully considering next year's student affairs budget.

Weiss, who signed the budget Wednesday,

said there was no delay in submitting it to the UBC, because no deadline was previously set.

According to Weiss, Hamm's approval of the budget is expected. "He indicated last week that a \$110,000 figure would be okay." He added he doesn't see anything that could cause any problems.

The proposed budget is an increase of \$4,000 over the previous year's budget, Weiss said.

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Coffee ain't too hot

Like most things spawned by a committee, the Associated Students budget approved by the student senate earlier this month was far from a perfect creation.

For instance, the budget recommended \$150 for the Business College Council which would be used to buy coffee and doughnuts. We hate to see anybody starve or go thirsty but we think the money could be better spent. It's also interesting to note that the chairman of the committee that prepared the budget happens to be Tim Burns. Burns happens to be a Business College senator. Very strange . . .

But the most notable flaw concerns the cheerleaders. They're scheduled to receive student money to pay for the cost of travelling to away games. That's ridiculous.

The cheerleaders are a legitimate part of the athletic department. The athletic department should provide the funding for them.

We like cheerleaders. We don't think they should be denied the privilege of jumping up and down and yelling. But they should not receive student money.

Too many worthwhile programs that benefit a lot of students have been cut because of economics.

The cheerleaders shouldn't get a penny of student money to travel to faraway places.

The idea is ridiculous. And if the Business College Council gets their \$150 for coffee and doughnuts, every student on campus should go over and have a cup. Even if Tim Burns comes up empty-handed.

Cheerleaders, coffee and doughnuts. Sis boom no.

Prithee, do it again

Doth doing a thing once preclude future performances, especially if the fault lies not with thee but in thy timing, dear sirs?

The crowd was not of the size to filleth an auditorium when yonder English professors performed a Shakespearean reading on Wednesday last.

But it is not a lack of interest that can be blamed for a poor attendance. Dan Rather speaketh upon the same eve and woe be to the student caught between a desire for culture and a desire to learneth of current events in far off Washington on the shores of the gentle Potomac.

So we pleadeth we ye, oh English professors, to repeat the performance but picketh please a night on which we students could more easily attend. Wednesday eve last was a poor choice.

Hath our chance for culture flown away on the cruel wings of bad timing? Curse the fates if that be so!

For there are those among us who relish the rare opportunity for combining learning with pleasure and bitter was our grief when ye professors scheduled the reading on an eve which fitteth not into our plans.

Perform again, good sirs before "night's candles are burnt out and jocund day stands tiptoe on the misty mountaintop."

Let us watch the king of France, disguised lightly as Dr. Lamberts, cavort across the stage of life.

To print this editorial or throw it out. That is the question.



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Opinion

state press

Alan Faye

Al's job interview tips

Droves of students who are graduating next month from ASU have asked me to give them a few tips on how to handle themselves in job interviews. Therefore I will comply by detailing a typical question and answer session with an interviewer.

Students should, of course, clip this column, memorize the answers and keep them for handy reference if they forget any of them.

Q.—This job requires somebody who has a wide grasp of most liberal arts subjects. I'll start off with an easy history question for you to answer. Tell me how the art of the Minoans compared to that of the Assyrians.

A.—The Minoans, who lived on the island of Crete, were basically peaceful people. Their art reflected this in their drawings of nature and other quiet topics one would expect peaceful people to be interested in. The Assyrians, on the other hand, were warlike and their art often depicted them in battle defeating their foes.

Q.—In the field of political science, how many voting members are in the U. S. Senate at the present time?

A.—Only 99. The contest in New Hampshire has yet to be decided.

Q.—Not bad. This shows your knowledge of American government. On this job you

should be able to speak a foreign language fluently. Can you?

A.—Ich habe Deutsch fur funf jahren gesprochen.

Q.—I'm glad you're familiar with French. Now, in philosophy, explain the implications for mankind of Einstein's theory of relativity.

A.—For 20th-century man, it has meant a rejection of the absolute and more of an acceptance of the relativity of life and its environment.

Q.—Interesting. How many flats in the key of G major?

A.—There are no flats. There is, however, one sharp. F sharp.

Q.—Who was the New York Mets' first draft pick in 1962?

A.—Hobie Landrith, a catcher.

Q.—What has four legs and flies?

A.—A horse.

Q.—Well, I have to admit that you seem to have a well-founded knowledge of the world and the events taking place on it. I must admit that you are well-qualified for this job and we'll take you on.

A.—I appreciate that very much.

Q.—Our garbage trucks make their first run at 6 a.m. sharp. Be there tomorrow morning.

Letters

Six tenths of a student

Editor:

If ASU's average class is only 23.6 there must be some profs who really have small classes. I have one course in Neeb where there are four, may five hundred students. And while I know the six tenths is a statistical oddity, I do have one course where a student who sits in back sleeps about four tenths of the time.

Sincerely,
Kathy Warren

Prof clarifies ambiguous quote

Editor

The article headlined "Student Affairs Board Proposes Budget" (April 22) contains an ambiguity which amounts potentially to a misrepresentation. By enclosing the word "success" in quotation marks (paragraph seven) and not providing the full substance of my comments, your reporter leads the reader to wonder if I was speaking sarcastically or sceptically about the value of Fine Arts activities. That was not the case. Quite the contrary, I am a strong supporter of the Fine Arts college and at the SAB meeting spoke in favor of approving the budgets of the orchestra and jazz ensemble as submitted. Had I not been in class when the budgets of the other Fine Arts activities were considered, I would have spoken in their favor.

I proposed that every organization (not "especially Fine Arts," as reported) subsidized by money from student funds provide an annual report because I believe students should have the opportunity to know exactly where their money goes. In the case of the Fine Arts activities, I consider such reports especially advantageous in that they will provide

substantial documentation to justify their budgets and persuade the SAB that they merit all the financial assistance that they ask for.

Yours sincerely,
John X. Evans
Professor of English

Big con game?

Editor:

Is there really any discrimination around our campus? It was my impression that all institutions of higher learning were going out of their way to hire minority members and women, that any qualified ones had it made.

On the matter of discrimination against students on the basis of race, etc., we read about non-minority members being bumped from law school admissions to make a place for a less qualified minority student. The discriminated-against majority student has to go to court to get equal treatment.

Is all this fuss a big confidence game, or is ASU the last bastion of racial discrimination? Surely would like to see some documented class.

Sincerely,
John Olson

TV newsman speaks

Rather draws crowd

By Dave Jensen
CBS news correspondent Dan Rather told a crowd of more than 2,000 in Gammage Auditorium Wednesday night that events in Thailand and Indonesia may determine U.S. foreign policy.

The imminent collapse of Vietnam threatens those countries in particular, he said. Indonesia, where communist political activities have increased in recent weeks, is the fifth most populated country in the world. How the United States deals with this movement of communist expansionism is being eyed with concern by all nations, he said.

Rather applauded Henry Kissinger's accomplishments in foreign affairs. "I think he's a genius... We've been lucky to have him. But there's a limit to how many chess games you can play and win in a row. He's not infallible," Rather said.

Talking conversationally, with his Texas accent barely filtering through his seasoned broadcast voice, Rather called Kissinger "a kind of surrogate president for foreign affairs" and Rockefeller "what appears

to be a surrogate president for domestic affairs."

Because Kissinger is both secretary of state and the President's advisor for national security affairs, he has half the power in foreign policy decision-making, Rather said. The President and the secretary of defense are the other two figureheads in foreign policy, he said.

Assessing the 1976 Presidential race, Rather did not rule out the possibility of a Republican victory.

"Whether the Republicans win or lose next year depends on what happens to the economy. Nobody ever thought we'd have inflation and deep recession at the same time. Even the experts are out of ideas.

"But if the economic indicators are up, the Republicans have a chance," Rather said.

In response to a question after his talk, Rather said the audience was not looking at Walter Cronkite's replacement. "That was decided years ago. It's Roger Mudd," he said with a smile.

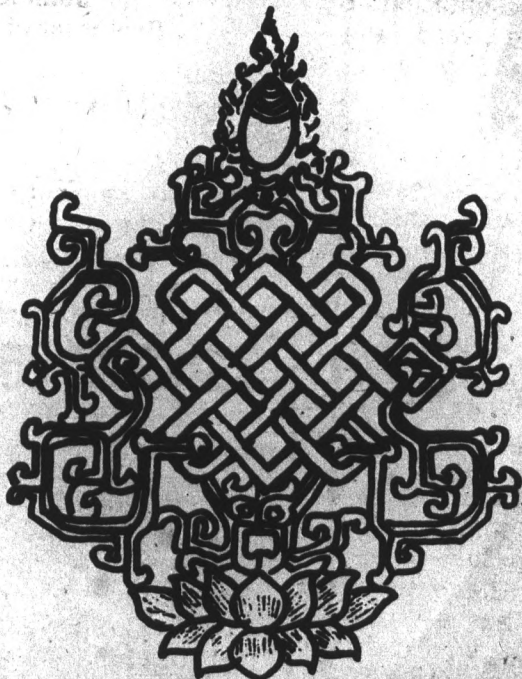


Photo by Bob Burns
CBS news correspondent Dan Rather spoke informally to a group of mass communications students prior to his speech at Gammage Auditorium. Rather spoke on topics ranging from journalistic integrity to relations between the White House and press.

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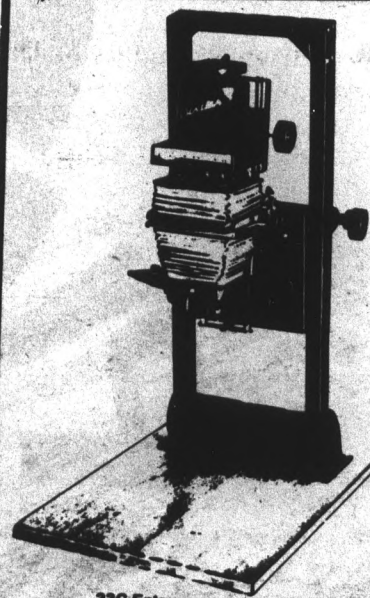
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During assembly May 5

Faculty to discuss exams, finals

Requirements for final exams and the importance of periodic tests throughout the semester are two of several items that will be discussed at the faculty assembly May 5.

Academic Vice president Karl Dannenfeldt will speak to the faculty on the importance of periodic testing throughout the semester.

Dannenfeldt believes the faculty do not give enough "testing instruments" throughout the semester to grade the student fairly. He bases his opinion on "the 20 years I have been at ASU," but he said there have been no student complaints.

Dannenfeldt said that more essay-type exams should be

given in place of the true-false type. He believes writing skills are important for a student.

Dannenfeldt said he will encourage the faculty to be as fair and impartial as possible and wants them to "live up to their responsibilities."

Dannenfeldt will also stress that final exams be given at the scheduled time and that faculty who give their exams early will be subject to penalties. The main reason for this, Dannenfeldt said, was that the faculty who do give their exams early put pressure on those faculty members who do not. Students who take some early final exams will want their other exams given early so they can leave school sooner.

'New Journalism' topic of MU sociology seminar

"The New Sociology and the New Journalism" will be the subject of a sociology colloquium at 8:00 p.m. today in the MU Mohave Room.

Dr. Irving L. Horowitz, sociology and political science professor at Rutgers University, will be the guest speaker.

Horowitz also serves as director of studies in Comparative International Development at Rutgers.

Author of numerous works in political sociology and social development, Horowitz's publications include "Social Science and Public Policy in the United States," "The War

Game," "The Knowledge Factory," and "The Struggle is the Message."

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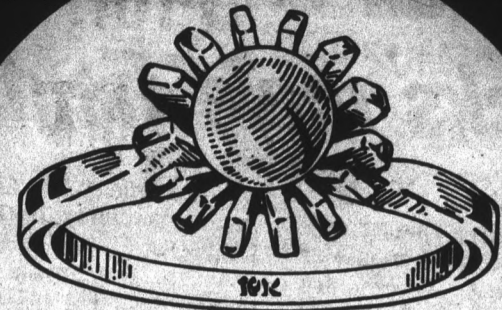
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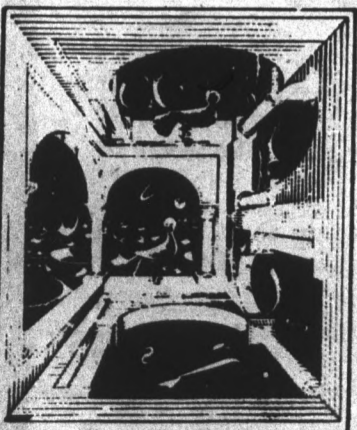
Reading hour featured today

"Translated From . . ." a reading hour of seldom-heard works, will be presented at 7 p.m. today in the fifth floor Recital Hall at the Music building.

The free program, under the direction of Mark McCue, a graduate assistant, will feature undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in the speech and theatre department.

The translated literature will include American Indian poetry, works by Hesse, Pasternak and Aristophanes, and a collection of Italian theatrical pieces.

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Woman engineer cracks male field

By Diane Tod

When engineering graduates rise up en masse at commencement ceremonies this May, somewhere among those black robes and 97 male faces will be two women — one of whom is Lysbeth Lieber.

Small and somewhat shy, Lieber has more than earned the respect of her professors and fellow students. She has received over \$2,000 in scholarships from AiResearch, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Alcoa.

Shop class

Lysbeth has wanted to be an engineer since she was 16. But when she tried to enroll in a shop class in high school, her aspirations received an unexpected blow. "Six years ago they didn't let girls take shop classes. I fought to get in, but everyone said it just wasn't done," she said.

In the late sixties Lieber watched the NASA space flights with more than the passing interest of a high school student. "I was very interested in the space program and the manned flights when they were first beginning," she said.

Concentrating in aeronauti-

cal technology at ASU, she would someday like to work for NASA.

As a freshman Lieber helped design a plastic, non-corrosive, silent toilet tank fixture (the box behind the toilet bowl), winning her instant recognition for her design. Her name was engraved on a two-foot, 30-pound, gold-plated, rotating trophy in the lobby of the engineering building.

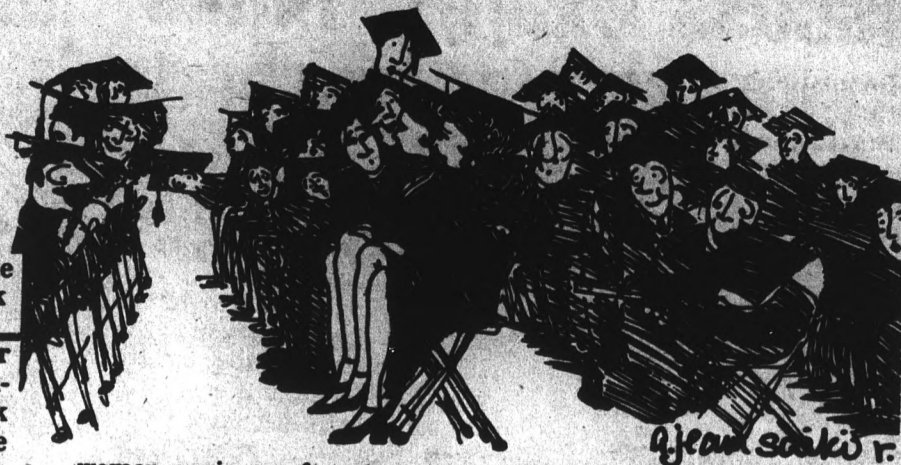
She laughed as she talked about the toilet tank design, "I wouldn't even want to say it would have worked."

More men

Although Lieber is one of the few women to enter the male-dominated field of engineering, the situation is changing.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Census there are more than a million male engineers in the United States earning an average \$13,149 a year, while 92,000 women engineers and science technicians earn an average \$5,417.

Lysbeth said she expects to earn as much as her male counterparts when she goes to work for AiResearch this summer. She said the problem



women engineers face is not getting hired, but getting jobs equal to their talents.

Many companies have Affirmative Action quotas which require the hiring of a predetermined percentage of minorities. According to Bregar, this often causes

employers to hire women to fulfill quotas and then place them in menial, unchallenging jobs.

"I certainly would not want to take a job knowing they were hiring me to meet a quota," Lysbeth said. "That would be an insult. I know

other minority students feel the same way."

Lysbeth is proud of her achievements. "Any successes that I achieve are a result of my ability as an engineer rather than as a woman," she said. "In that sense I would rather not have any help from women's liberation."

Lysbeth has maintained a 3.97 GPA and has only one 'B.' She gave herself the grade in a freshman English class where the students graded themselves.

Her studies at ASU have taken virtually all her time, but she doesn't think she has sacrificed anything in return. She summed up her feelings in a few words: "I enjoy what I'm doing."

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This years United Jewish Appeal (UJA) campaign is again being sponsored by Hillel at ASU. All money collected by UJA will be allocated to a non-military type need. Throughout the United States this goal is \$750,000,000. In the Valley of the Sun, the goal is \$500,000. If you would like to donate or pledge your tax deductible contribution, please fill out the form below and send it to:

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Rural Road bridge almost finished

By Lita Ackerman

With improvements, come inconveniences . . . such as detours, dusty air and slower traffic. But state traffic engineers say these are only temporary conditions to be replaced by modern, more efficient roadways leading to ASU.

The construction of a bridge on Rural Road at the river bottom has been under way since February and is expected to be finished by late summer, Pete Beaubry, Tempe traffic engineer, said.

H.B. Hazelwood, state traffic engineer heading the project, said the bridge is 97 per cent completed. The balance of the construction involves tying the sides and ends in with the road. The project is costing the state more than \$1.1 million. He said the bridge will provide another flood crossing over the Salt River.

The construction on Mill Avenue at the un-

derpass is not running as smoothly. William Biscoe, state traffic engineer, said the project was to take a year, but will probably run over the expected completion date of January 1976.

Biscoe said the project involves widening Mill Avenue and building a new underpass. He said problems have arisen with railroad officials who feel the bridge structure for the railroad is not safe. New water and sewer lines must also be laid, Beaubry said.

Federal funds and Tempe city taxes are paying for the road improvements. The original contract for \$1.3 million will not be adequate, Biscoe said.

Beaubry said a foot bypass has been constructed along Mill Avenue and police are directing traffic in the area during rush hours to prevent problems. The Rural Road detour is well marked for both speed reduction and location, he added.

Committee positions open, applications being accepted

Applications for University committee positions are being accepted in MU 208J for one-year terms beginning this fall according to Craig Tribken, Associated Students president-elect.

There are 106 positions within the 26 committees available to students.

These include the Trial Board, Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Boards, the Scheduling Board, the Performing Arts Board and the Career Services Committee.

Applications can be obtained from Ilka Williams, ASASU secretary, or at the

MU information desk.

The deadline for committee applications is May 9.

NEWS

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MU Movie House

Chinle school superintendent to be honored

The first Distinguished Achievement Award from the College of Education will be awarded to the superintendent of schools at Chinle, Ariz.

Superintendent Robert Roessel Jr., who holds a doctorate in education from ASU, will be a featured speaker and receive the award at the Education College's honor convocation April 30, Delbert Weber, dean of the College of Education, said.

"Roessel has dedicated his life to the cause of Indian education," Weber said. "The award is based on distinguished service and achievement in education."

Roessel, former director of the Rough Rock Demonstration School and Navajo Community College on the Navajo reservation, served on the national Task Force on Indian Affairs under President Kennedy and Johnson.

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A SALIENT FEATURES PRESENTATION

El Grupo serves itself and community

By Ken Reed

The first part of this story in Thursday's State Press told why Chicano law students formed El Grupo: to help disadvantaged students enter and succeed in law school. Today's conclusion tells how they help.

Law schools have been filled to capacity for the past couple of years, according to ASU law professor Stephen Lee. This has placed schools between a rock and a hard place on admissions

policies. Applicants who might not meet minimum grade standards must be accepted to eliminate the de facto under-representation of minorities in the profession.

This has led to charges of reverse discrimination. One such case, in the state of Washington, reached the Supreme Court last year.

The truth is that once anyone is admitted to a law school, he must maintain the same standards as everyone else to

stay there. This is another goal of El Grupo. Its members organize study sessions for every class in the law school here, to help themselves.

El Grupo goes beyond self-help. Members who have the legal knowledge hold classes in consumer protection at the Valle del Sol Institute in South Phoenix, and the group has sponsored several speakers on campus.

One of El Grupo's biggest concerns lately is the replacement of Richard

Delgado, associate professor on the law school staff here. He is leaving at the end of the semester, and his successor is white. This will leave the faculty with one black and one woman as the only minority members.

In short, El Grupo constituted a bootstrap operation by Chicanos who feel a social responsibility to advance themselves in the field of law and to advance their race as a viable part of the total community.

Graduate student obtains \$9,000 grant for archaeological research in Greece

By Laraine Elpern

Graduate student Peter Burns has been awarded a \$9,000 grant for archaeological research in Greece this summer.

Burns, an anthropology student, leaves this summer for a nine-month study in ancient Corinth.

His wife Karen will go along on the all-expenses-paid trip as his laboratory assistant.

The two are participating in a Classical Archaeological Dig in Corinth. It is sponsored by the American School of Classical Studies, the National Geographic Society and Case Western Reserve.

The dig is part of a project which started in 1896. Each year a group of archaeologists goes to Corinth and continues digging in the same area. Burns is the only anthropologist going this year. He said it will be his fifth trip and his wife's fourth.

Burns said the Greek government is "very picky" about who is allowed to dig. Only three excavation permits are issued each year to any foreign country wanting to conduct archaeological studies in Greece. These permits must be renewed annually.

Nothing found by the archaeologists can be taken out of the country, he said. All must be left in the museum at Corinth.

Burns said Corinth, located in central Greece between Athens and Sparta, is one of the oldest major cities in Greece. It has been inhabited since 2000 B.C. and was a major city from 700 B.C. to 700 A.D.

According to Burns, the soil there is very acidic and not good for preserving bones. Many

bones are so decomposed he is unable to use them.

Burns said he does none of the actual digging. After the archaeologists do their digging, take pictures and record data, they give Burns the bones they have found.

By examining bones, measuring them and using established formulas, Burns can determine the height, age, sex and physical condition of the person.

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'Reverse discrimination' issue raised

By Dave Kohn

Thursday's State Press contained the beginning of this story, which explained how the rise of minority rights, especially the affirmative action section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, has caused many white males to complain that they are discriminated against in job hiring and graduate school admissions.

The "reverse discrimination" issue was forced into the courts by Marco De Funis. DeFunis had applied twice to the University of Washington law school, and was rejected both times.

Two-track admissions

DeFunis discovered a number of minority applicants with lower qualifications than his had been admitted. The law school, like many others in the country, used a two-track admissions system. Minority and non-minority applications were considered separately. In general, lower standards were applied to the minority applicants.

DeFunis' suit claimed that if the same standards had been applied to all applicants he would have been admitted. Therefore, the university had violated the "equal protection" clause of the 14th

Amendment to the Constitution, the suit claimed.

DeFunis won the first court test, in 1970, the law school was ordered to enroll him. The case ultimately went to the Supreme Court in 1974.

"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 law here.

Many briefs filed

Over 30 "friend of the court" briefs were filed by parties interested in the case, including many prominent and powerful organizations.

Those groups defending DeFunis' position said the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, which was originally framed to prevent discrimination against blacks, prevented discriminating in their favor against white males.

"Those for whom racial equality was demanded are now to be more equal than others. Having found support in the

Constitution for equality, they now claim support for inequality under the same Constitution," stated the brief filed for the B'nai Brith's Anti-Defamation League.

Affirmative action

If the Supreme Court had agreed with the view, then the affirmative action concept in the 1964 Civil Rights Act would have been dead. Affirmative action attempts to create greater opportunities for minorities in all areas of society.

But it does not require a quota system, as many people believe, Canby said. "If you look at the statements about affirmative action that come out in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" and guidelines around ASU, they don't involve a quota.

"What they say is that you have to take very special steps to stimulate applications from minorities. You are doing a little extra for minorities, but you don't have to use any different standards in hiring."

What affirmative action does require, said Canby, is job qualifications which are important to job performance, and

proof that "the employer advertised, looked around and hired strictly on the basis of qualifications."

In practice, affirmative action doesn't always work that way, he said. "It's hard for an employer to prove these things. The easiest thing for an employer to do is say, 'okay, I've got to hire 20 per cent blacks because the government told me the work force is 20 per cent black. So just tell the foreman to hire 20 per cent black, no matter what."

Inequity?

"No matter what" can mean, argued those who sided with DeFunis, that unqualified minorities may be hired for a job or admitted to a law school over qualified white males, or that a less qualified minority member may be accepted before a more qualified non minority member.

DeFunis claimed "equal protection" required schools and employers to treat applicants as individuals. The only criterion for being admitted or hired, he said, was that those who succeeded met the same standards which were applied to everyone.

Continued on page 12

Collage

TODAY
The Classical Film Society will present "Camille" at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 4027 E. Lincoln Drive, Paradise Valley.
ASU Baha'i Club will have a general business meeting at 12:30 p.m. in MU room 214.
MU Movie House will present "The Great Gatsby" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Also Saturday and Sunday. Show times for Sunday are 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Leonard Weinglass, attorney for Daniel Ellsberg, will speak on the Pentagon Papers case, Chicago Eight trial and others at 10 a.m. at the College of Law in the Great Hall.
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor "College Life Weekend: Spring Retreat in the Mountains" today and Saturday. For information contact Campus Crusade for Christ.
The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre will perform tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are available at Gammage box office and Diamonds Select-A-Seat outlets.
ASU Lyric Opera Theatre will stage Massenet's "Manon" tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre. Tickets are available at the Music Theatre box office.

SUNDAY
The ASU Choral, conducted by Dr. Douglas McEwen, will present a free concert to the public at 3:30 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.

MONDAY
Hal Holbrook will appear in "Mark Twain" at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are available at Gammage box office and Diamonds Select-A-Seat outlets.
The ASU Mens Glee Club, conducted by Chad Edwards, will perform at 8 p.m. at the ASU Music Theatre.
Professor Marvin Cohodas will talk about "The Ancient Mexican Ball Game and its Rites of Decapitation," at 12:30 p.m. in Soc. Sci. 212A.

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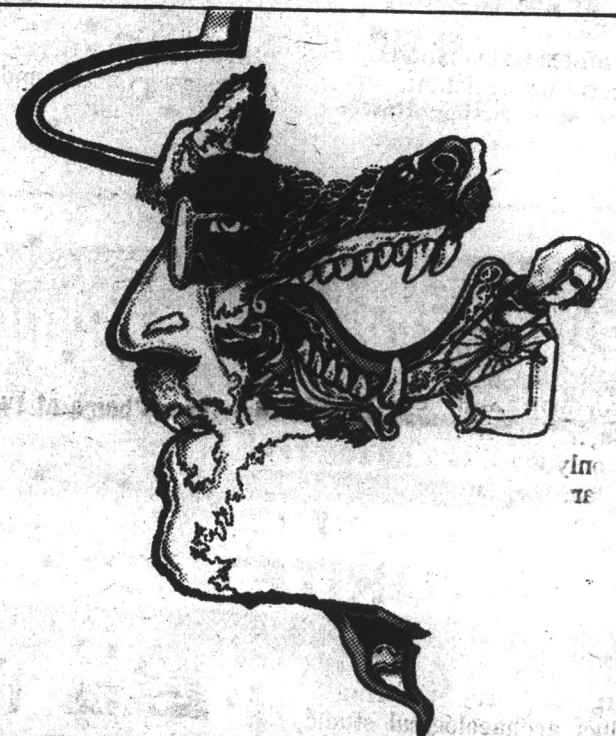
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Courts study 'reverse discrimination'

Continued from page 11

Furthermore, DeFunis' defenders claimed, lower standards for minorities, which the University of Washington used, would have two undesirable results. First, white males would be treated unequally. Second, incompetent people might be hired or admitted just because they were in a minority.

Consequently, they said, these inept minorities would hurt their own cause, since minorities are trying to show they can do a good job if given an equal chance.

The requirement that the state treat people equally can be interpreted in two ways, said Canby. "One is that you do exactly the same thing to each person.

"Final equality"

"Another way of looking at it is to act in such a way as to promote final equality.

If you give a rich man and a poor man a hundred dollars, you're following the first kind of equal protection.

"If you give the poor man one hundred dollars because he is poor, you're discriminating, of course.

"But a lot of people would also say you're stimulating equality because the state is acting in such a way as to take account of existing inequalities. You might call that proportional equality.

Good reasons

Canby feels there may be some good reasons for different standards. "If you're talking about law school admissions and you believe that because of prior racial discrimination or maybe just inadequate opportunities, some minorities will be less able to meet the initial admissions requirements, you might want to place a lower threshold for

them because of the disadvantages they've had."

The law allows a graduate school or business to select any qualified person. But it also allows them to take only the most qualified people. And that could be discriminatory in itself, Canby said.

Remain lily white?

"The question is whether, if you only hire the most qualified person who shows up, will you remain lily white and male?"

"I believe you will not long remain male. As the barriers of discrimination break down, there are lots of highly educated women around who have not been educationally disadvantaged, and they're going to have the qualifications. I don't think you'll wind up hiring a lot of blacks and Chicanos, because I think they're still educationally disadvantaged."


Admitting an unqualified minority into a job or the legal profession can be harmful, he said. "I don't think there's any doubt it has happened. It hasn't happened in my personal experience. When it does happen, you screw up your role model, because then you have somebody in a job he can't handle."

Court refused case

But the Supreme Court refused to handle the case. The court said that since DeFunis, who had been attending law school under the original court order, was about to graduate, determining whether he should be admitted or not would be pointless.

But when the court decided not to decide, it left hanging the issues DeFunis had raised. The issues haven't disappeared, and they're not likely to. Another case like that of Marco DeFunis will certainly emerge in the near future.

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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 Lyster, Space 124, 3300 East Broadway, Mesa, AZ 85204. (Note new address and deadline.) For further information call 982-1826 or 964-6233. (5/2)

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Sports in Brief

Wulk signs top talent

NEW WULK WASN'T kidding when he vowed to beef up the ASU basketball team's inside game during this month's recruiting battles.

The Sun Devil coach nabbed his second "blue chip" cager within the past week with the signing of Greg Guye, a 6-7, 205-pound forward. Guye averaged 19.0 points and 14.0 rebounds per game for East Catholic High, earning all-conference, all-metro, all-Catholic and all-state honors.

"He's a swing-man type player," said Wulk, "who should fit into our pressing, running game. He has good speed — he runs an excellent 440. He only needs to get stronger physically."

Last week, Los Angeles prep star Tony Zeno, a 6-8 forward, signed a letter-of-intent to attend ASU.

Wulk said ASU is still in contention for several other nationally sought after players.

THE ASU WOMEN'S softball team will play the University of Arizona today at 11:30 a.m. at Sun City Stadium.

The winner will represent Arizona in the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, May 15-18.

ASU did not qualify for last year's series, but won the title in both 1972 and '73.

SUN DEVIL STADIUM is the largest sports facility in the state, but not for long.

The Board of Regents approved \$5.3 million in revenue bonds Thursday to expand the UofA football stadium by 17,000 seats.

Sun Devil Stadium's capacity is 51,000, while Arizona Stadium presently holds about 41,000, with the new project scheduled to be completed in time for the 1976 season.

ASU PRESIDENT Dr. John Schwada is among 80 college presidents and athletic officials attending an emergency meeting in Kansas City today to seek solutions to the NCAA's financial woes.

Minor sports (non-income producing sports) appear to be the most threatened area. Possible remedies for reducing the operating costs of collegiate athletics include:

—Reduction, or elimination, of scholarships for non-income sports.

—Possible reduction in scholarships for income-producing sports.

—School administrations, not athletic departments, finance women's sports.

—A halt to scheduling football games a decade in advance.

—Sharp cuts in recruiting costs.

"I think we're going to be forced to believe that, with the money crisis the way it is, it's come up with national remedies or go broke," Wisconsin athletic director Elroy Hirsch said.

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ASU odds-on favorite

El Paso's baseball not a betting proposition

By Dave Garell

Texas-El Paso has two chances of salvaging at least one of three games from the ASU baseball team this weekend:

- 1) slim.
- 2) none.

And slim departed last week and none is packing.

Jimmy the Greek would laugh if someone asked him for odds on the weekend series. In fact, he probably can't count that high.

It's like sending Oakland's A's against the Tempe Boys Club.

It ought to be a good weekend for Sun Devil fans. After all, opposites are supposed to attract. And considering every statistic the Sun Devils brag about is something the Miners have nothing to be proud of, it ought to be a most "attractive" two days.

As an example, the Devils are 9-0 in WAC play, and UTEP is 0-9. Overall, ASU is 44-6, while the Miners are 15-20.

The ASU hurlers have a combined earned run average of slightly over 2.00. UTEP has a 5.82 ERA.

ASU is hitting .300 as a team, while the Miners boast a .265 average.

Had enough? In the series opener Friday night, Greg Cochran will get the starting nod against either Roy Stringer or George Landreth. Last time out, Cochran, who is 10-0, aced the Miners on two hits, striking out 12 and walking none.

Floyd Bannister, who pitched in Oklahoma Tuesday night, will pitch the

nightcap of a Saturday doubleheader, at 7:30 p.m.

Bannister dominated the Miners last time, surrendering six hits while fanning 12. The sophomore ace set a WAC record in striking out 17 Wildcats last week in the Devils' three-game sweep of Arizona.

state press



sports

Although coach Jim Brock has not decided on Saturday afternoon's starter, an educated guess would pinpoint John Poloni as the starter, with freshman Tom Van Der Meerche first up in the bullpen if Poloni gets in trouble.

After Poloni came on in Tucson last week to pick up for Van Der Meerche, Brock said "We've always wanted to use Vandy as a long reliever. The strongest we could be is if Poloni could win back his starting job."

UTEP's pitchers should have more than their share of headaches if the Devil bats are as potent as they were a week ago in Tucson.

The Devils pounded out 47 hits and 10 home runs last weekend, and the squad's 50 home runs leave them two shy of equalling the school record. Ken Landreaux and Jerry Maddox have 12 round trippers, just three short of Reggie Jackson's season mark.

But it isn't only power that has been ASU's forte. ASU's .313 average is the highest it has been all season. Six of

the starters have batting averages over .300, and shortstop Maddox, who was 5-for-12 against Arizona, is above .400.

For the Miners, the top hitter is centerfielder Joe Pennies at .346, and second baseman Art Bravo was 6-

for-13 against New Mexico last week.

UTEP lost all three to New Mexico, 6-3, 4-1 and 8-7. In El Paso two weeks ago, the Devils rapped 47 hits for 38 runs, 12 doubles and four home runs. The scores were 9-1, 11-0 and 18-6.

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ASU pitcher 'murders' adversaries in WAC

By Dave Garell
Floyd Franklin Bannister has an alias — Al Capone. And he makes a practice of slaying competing gangs in the sports world known as the Western Athletic Conference.

He has three murder weapons—a fast ball, curve ball and change up.

It's surprising that his victims have had so much trouble protecting themselves. They know exactly how he uses the three weapons, and they've seen him use the same form, same strength, and the same ability since he joined the brotherhood known as the ASU baseball team two years ago.

The Sun Devils put out contracts on other teams, and Bannister is their number one hit man. He has successfully destroyed nine opponents, while two have gotten away.

And he rarely misses his target. In the 93 minutes he has toiled, he has struck out 122 men and walked only 29.

Floyd didn't pick up his skill by watching the masters of his brotherhood. He was born with it. Bannister is 6-1 and 180 pounds, and it's packed into a deceptively tight frame that he says gives him the power he needs to overcome his competitors.

He began his trade nine

years ago, with the timely help of a father who wanted to see his son become the best in his field.

In high school, he baffled opponents 16 times without defeat in 1973, and they didn't even score a single point against his artistry (0.00 ERA).

A lot of clubs wanted his services out of high school, but he chose the Sun Devils, much to the satisfaction of Sun Devil leader Jim Brock.

Bannister wasn't in the limelight until the end of last year, and he finished up the season with a 4-0 record. But now he and Greg Cochran are the top two moundsmen on the Sun Devil staff having combined for 19 of the group's 44 wins.

Of the lefthander's three weapons, he values his fastball the most.

"The fact that I can throw the fastball anywhere I want it helps me a lot, and that is definitely the pitch I depend on in the tightest

situations," Bannister said. "I feel that I have a good change, which helps in setting them up for my fastball."

Bannister plays down the physical prowess he has achieved through the years.

"I have always felt that pitching is about 70 per cent mental. If you feel you can eliminate anyone, you've got a much better shot at it than if you go into the game thinking you could get beaten."

Bannister has enough talent that a contract may be put out on him — by Big Brother, the Major Leagues. What will the talented sophomore do if that happens?

"Of course, I will have to listen to them," said Bannister. "Sure, my education is important to me, and eventually I will come back to finish up. But I definitely want to play big league ball."



Lefthander Floyd Bannister has a 9-2 record this season and in 93 innings of work has struck out 122 batters and has given up only 29 bases on balls.

Photo by Bob Burns

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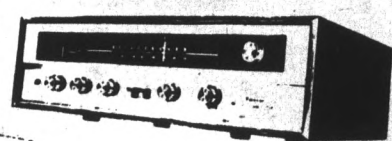
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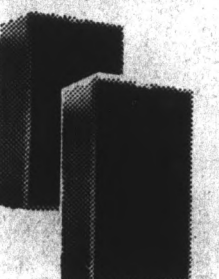
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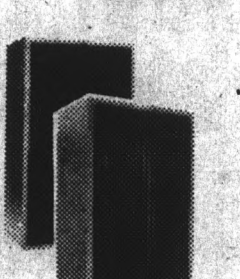
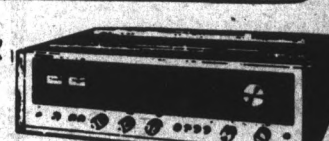
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