

Library strips state collection

By Richard Lampkin

A recent decision by the University Library Committee to dismantle the approximately 20,000-volume Arizona Collection as a research unit has drawn criticism from researchers.

The approved decision, written by Dr. Donald Koepf, University librarian, states in part:

"The only state-owned material which should be housed in the Arizona Collection should be that dealing with Arizona or with the history of Sonora or New Mexico which is of considerable monetary value, of known rarity or which presents format problems such as

poor condition or ephemeral or archival nature"

Koepf said student input caused him to consider the matter of restructuring the collection. "The original impetus was generated by massive student complaints concerning materials that could not be located," Koepf said.

Koepf could not say how extensive this restructuring will be, because no study has yet been made. "The problem is that materials, not even remotely related to Arizona, have been pulled from the main shelves and placed in one of the Collections' four distinct areas," he said. One example Koepf gave was the

inclusion of a book dealing with Nazi Germany into the collection. "There are dozens more just like this," he said. These are books which belong in the open stacks of the library.

W.E. Adams, Chairman of the Department of History, said it will become a matter of "hope and pray" for history researchers using the Arizona Room. He cited possibilities of theft and misshelved books as new obstacles that may result from the change.

"To eliminate peripheral materials and increase the circulation of others is understandable, but it is a huge step

backwards to consciously abolish and disperse the materials in one of the few areas of real library research strength in history and social science," Adams said.

Adams clarified his statement, saying he wasn't attacking the committee's decision and his only concern is that the library be the best we can have.

Koepf plans to begin reviewing books this summer to discover the extent of change required and to begin making plans for future organization of selected materials.

Koepf implied the library must move forward with plans to provide improved service to students and researchers.

friday

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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President-elect

Tribken examines job

By Jim Boardman

Associated Students President-elect Craig Tribken, after drinking his fifth coke in 20 minutes, rested his elbows on the bar in front of him and said, "I'm not an administrator at all, I'm a sex symbol!"

One of the traits that makes Tribken a difficult subject to interview is his inability to take himself seriously for long periods of time.

He claims he would like to die in office and his highest personal ambition is to be an ensign in the Russian navy.

Tribken considers himself an intermediate to advanced guitar player after nine years of practice. He knows the words to all the songs of the Rolling Stones, and Mick Jagger is his hero.

"Everything Mick Jagger is, I'm not. He's tall,

skinny and mean and I'm short, fat and nice," he said.

But when the subject turns to Associated Students, Tribken's tone becomes more serious.

In dealing with the administration, Tribken said he hopes to "coordinate ASASU's voice into a unified voice. Too often one officer will go off on a tangent, make a lot of charges and ultimately hurt the other officers."

Tribken said he hopes ASASU will refrain from "sophism" (a know-it-all), and "make attempts to discuss the problem with the individual with whom we disagree before making charges."

Tribken's top priority project for next year will be "comprehensive transportation planning," he said.

Continued on page 2



John Scriven, Jack Pain, and Jack Bartoliny held signs to rate women on the mall Thursday. Five was not a very high rating.



University officer Raul Morales asked the three to throw away their signs.

Photos by Kevin Gustafson

Self-appointed judges rate coeds; lose signs after police hassle

By Robert Friedman

University Police were summoned Thursday to investigate complaints of persons "rating" women on campus by holding numbered signs over the women's heads, police said.

John Scriven, Jack Pain and Jack Bartoliny, members of Theta Chi Fraternity, held signs numbered from four to nine. They chose the fountain in front of the MU as their headquarters.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. and lasting for 45 minutes, the threesome rated more than 30 women.

The rating was unlike Ted Mack's Amateur Hour, where the audience chose the winner by the amount of applause they received.

Onlookers seemed to enjoy the scene, as they hooted and hollered when their opinions differed from those of the self-appointed judges.

Officer Raul Morales, who was dispatched to investigate, told the three responsible for the rating that some girls complained. They were then asked to dispose of the signs and go about their business, said ASU Police Lieutenant Irving Jaffe.

Bartoliny said, "The officer asked to see our identification. He then told us to get rid of the signs and our ID's would be returned."

None of the sign holders stopped to question whether Morales had the right to hold their identification in lieu of destroying the signs. "We wanted to initiate some response from the people who gather around the fountain between classes, not to offend anyone," Bartoliny said.

Bartoliny said, "It seemed to me that everyone in the area enjoyed what we did, except for one woman who asked for a sign so she could rate one of us. Of course I refused."



Giana Talone got a high rating.

Six students receive awards in Hearst Foundation contest

Six ASU mass communications students have received awards or honorable mention in this year's Hearst Foundation contests, according to Donald Brown, mass communications professor.

Don Stevenson placed among the top twenty in the United States in the journalism awards contest for his story and pictures on the threatened suicide of a 16-year-old escapee from the Adobe Mountain Correctional School. The youth held a gun to his head after threatening a policeman.

Carol Pyne, Bill McClellan and Jim Braly all received cash scholarships, according to Brown. Pyne placed ninth in the investigative reporting contest. McClellan and Braly received their awards for general news writing.

Brown said the two ASU students who received honorable mention in the Hearst Photography contest, Bob Reeder and Chuck Pratt, are eligible for further competition.

Photographer wins two awards in Rocky Mountain press contest

John Masingill, State Press photo editor during the past semester, won two second place awards in the senior News Photography and Sports Photography divisions of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Conference in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The State Press also won third place in the category of general excellence for a newspaper in the April 26 contest.

Problems, issues

President-elect views coming year



Craig Tribken

open up as many doors as possible to hear student frustrations and problems," he said.

Tribken ran for ASASU President for two reasons. He said the job calls for "a resource man, a guy who knows the University and how to get things done." Tribken referred to himself as "the old man of ASASU" and said this qualified him for the job.

The second reason Tribken gave was more personal.

He said he has thin skin at times and a rather large ego. "The presidency is a head trip," he said. "It's important for me to learn to deal with these head trips and to go on and do the job as best as I am able." This training, Tribken said, is important to him.

Tribken's observers say he is hard-working and imaginative, but he has a penchant for incessant talking or "running off at the mouth," as one friend observed. They suggest this trait may get him into trouble with the administration next year.

Steven Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager, described Tribken as "energetic," but "idealistic."

"He's shown good insight in working with his fellow students, but he has to learn to deal with the rough and tumble of his job," Yarbrough said. "He has to learn the mental toughness that it takes to survive."

The State Press asked Tribken to speculate who might replace Yarbrough as executive manager of ASASU. Yarbrough was informed in February that his contract would not be renewed.

Continued on page 9

Continued from page 1

This would include attention to the parking problem and getting students to and from classes.

Other projects Tribken plans to tackle: the continuation and expansion of the book exchange, making funds available for dorm activities, expanding the legal assistance program by hiring law students and pushing for beer and wine on campus.

"I'm virtually positive that legislation will be introduced to bring beer and wine to the campus," he said.

Tribken suggests students are frustrated and angry with the University. "Without a doubt, the most important thing I could do as president, is to



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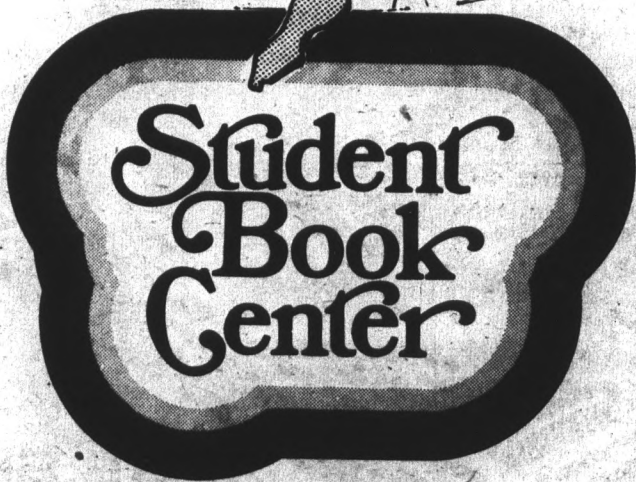
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Students act as volunteers in Valley area

By Doris Bazille
 Each year more students are participating in the volunteer services program at ASU, said Donald Campbell, director of Community Services. Campbell said the volunteer program is very successful, citing an example of one year's accomplishment.

From July 1, 1973 to June 20, 1974, 757 ASU students volunteered their services to over 30 agencies in the Phoenix area. He said 275 students, as individuals from various classes, and 482 students through organizations or groups such as fraternities, gave a total of 7,620 volunteer hours.

Some of the agencies where volunteers go are: Friendly House, designed to help disadvantaged people who are predominately Spanish-American with employment, language and basic adult education, the Loretta Young Youth Project, an inter-city project designed to assist disadvantaged people of all ages and ethnic groups; and the Barrio Youth Project.

Students also tutor elementary school children of the Roosevelt and Phoenix School Districts in reading, writing and arithmetic. Students tutor and render general counseling to youth at the Juvenile Detention Home on a buddy-buddy system. This is better than in-depth counseling, said Campbell.

Any ASU student can volunteer for services, Campbell said. The student must fill out a volunteer registration form, report to an assigned agency and the agency returns a postcard report form to Community Services. This enables the ASU office to keep track of each volunteer's work, said Campbell.

Volunteer work gives students some experience in the "real" world outside of books, and hopefully, Campbell said, "the student will be able to take the practical experience and integrate his learning here with that experience and gain a better perspective in terms of his own life."

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Future poises challenge to State Press reporting

The strong relationship between truth and consequences has been played on the pages of the State Press — it is what most of our news is.

We have endeavored to teach as well as learn what the realities of working journalism are. We have also reaped the rewards of such active work — four national Hearst contest winners, best WAC sports section, third place general excellence in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Association and second place winnings in areas of news and sports photography. All these were won within the last two semesters.

We've worked hard to make the State Press come as close to what a "real world" newspaper is like. It's been a tough challenge, but we met it head on, despite financial and administrative difficulties.

An even bigger challenge looms ahead. The basic premise we operate on involves freedom of the press, and to the largest extent, the loyalty of those students who run and read this newspaper.

Freedom of the press has been threatened and is in jeopardy. The loyalty of the students may be shifted to the administration in the near future.

The new staff has been hired with the original premise in mind. It will be extremely tough if that basic premise is altered.

We're certainly not saying we're chicken, or that we wouldn't give a new system a try. All we're saying is that it's highly unethical to hire students to produce a University newspaper, and then leave the future of that publication in question.

Obviously, more is at stake here than jobs. We expect the consequences of reporting the truth — but it would help a great deal to know what those consequences are going to be.

Bill McClellan

Buck Private eyes ASU discharge

Unless Lieutenant Joe Milner heartlessly fails me and keeps me here an extra semester, these will be the last words I write for the State Press. And the realization that my career as a college journalist is ticking down to its final few words leaves me with mixed emotions — delight and glee.

I think I must be the happiest person on campus. Then I remember some of the letters I've received in the past year and some of the — let's be polite and call them — conversations I've had with members of the University community and I realize that a lot of people are equally pleased with my imminent retirement.

I wouldn't have it any other way.

At any rate, it hardly matters. My hitch is over. Hitch? Yes indeed. The whole University structure can be more easily understood if you think of it in terms of the military.

We students are the privates. Some of us have signed for four years, others (the transfers) have enlisted for two. We're all putting in our time, fighting the red tape and waiting to get out.

Schwada is the general of the base. A faceless general like they all are. Most of us privates wouldn't know him if we ran into him at the Memorial mess hall. In the barracks, soldiers

whisper that the general is really a politician and they're right. The general's main job is to deal with the legislators — those damn civilians — and to convince them that his army needs more dough.

Colonel Hamm has a full bird on his shoulder. He's the combat type — a bit gruff and always ready to deal with a problem head-on. There are rumors that the colonel has been offered his own command and his own star but he likes the front lines and has turned down every offer. Most of the privates dislike him. And most of them fear him.

Lieutenant Colonel Cady is more of a mystery figure. He has risen from the ranks. He was once a private at this base. One of his underlings, Staff Sergeant Warren Summers, is in charge of providing entertainment and keeping the morale high. Like so many staff nco's, he is unpopular and the privates declare that he couldn't make it on the "outside."

Some of the most interesting junior officers can be found in the Office of Enlisted Men's Affairs. There's Major Shell, a competent, self-effacing type

who understands well the chain of command. Anyone does who serves under Colonel Hamm.

No one understands the chain of command better than Second Lieutenant Robert Chamberlain. He is Colonel Hamm's aide-de-camp.

Captain Manny Figueroa might be in line for a promotion. With Major Yarbrough's forced resignation, someone must move up. Captain Manny has the inside track. Major Yarbrough forgot the chain of command. In the military world, that's a mortal sin.

All professors are lieutenants. Some of them are fine officers, others are 90-day wonders from Officers Candidate School whose golden bars have gone to their heads. They're the ones this private doesn't like.

But that's the damn Army for you. You have to expect the officers to take it more seriously than us privates. After all, they're going to make a career of it. We have enough sense to get out.

For all you privates getting discharged, good luck in the "real world." And the rest of you who still have time to serve, have fun on your two-month leave. Just remember to report back to base in the fall.

And keep plugging away. It feels good to be short.

Opinion

state press



'SO FINE, HE'S GOING TO GET TIRED... WHEN IS HE GOING TO GET TIRED?'



state press

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

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Letters

Bug Line ain't got money or time to wait

Editor:

The Bug Line resumed operations, not believing in miracles, but believing in the integrity of Dr. Hamm and Steve Yarbrough. Dr. Hamm had o.k.'d a contract that Yarbrough had allegedly taken to a qualified lawyer (as he told me.) Unfortunately, it wasn't true. If I had signed the contract I would have broken a state law.

Yarbrough, who testified against the Bug Line at the Corporation Commission hearing, made it clear that we would not receive our money, even though the Board of Financial Control had voted to give it to us (Yarbrough voting no.)

Yarbrough knows that legally the intent is there, and they will have to pay up. The question is when. We find both Yarbrough and Hamm lacking in integrity, not because they won't pay us, but because of their foot-

dragging tactics.

Shades of Watergate! When Yarbrough and Ilka Williams (our friend Rick Weiss's secretary) testified against us at the Corporation Commission hearing, they brought a copy of the Student Bulletin and a transcript. Ilka is no slouch — she didn't accidentally erase an 18-minute segment. Why, she's thorough, she got the whole thing.

The blatancy astonishes me. They seem to be begging to be sued, knowing the court process would take years — but we need the money now.

Our expenses for this month of service (now 75 per cent complete) are: loan and insurance, \$582; repairs, fuel, oil, mechanics, utilities, and miscellaneous, \$1,620; total, \$2,200.

The driver may be paid by Friends of the Bug Line. I won't get paid, again. You should note

that we haven't had a major breakdown since last July and I think one is due. We will also need cash to do the preventive maintenance needed to run in the summer heat.

Our income is \$500 from renting one bus to the city of Phoenix, a possible \$500 from advertising, and a questionable \$2,000 from the BFC.

We are patient, the bank isn't. The bills will start pouring in, beginning May 1. We don't want pity — just the money promised to us.

John Balfour



Student-regent? It's up to you

Students at ASU should thank Jim Boardman and the Arizona Students Association.

Jim is a journalism student and executive director of the ASA, which is trying to get a bill through the Arizona legislature putting a student on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Many feel it's too easy for regents, appointed to eight-year terms by the governor, to get out of touch with students. The ASA says a student regent would help.

The bill came through the state senate easily, but progress has been slow in the house. The measure was amended making the student regent non-voting.

Although they wanted the student to have a vote, Jim and the ASA say the basic idea of getting a student representative on the board is most important.

There's no doubt Jim's job would be easier if students would take enough interest in the matter to ask their state legislators to support the student regent bill. A phone call or letter could make a difference.

If you live in Tempe, your representatives are Juanita Harelson and Dick Flynn.

You can thank Jim and the ASA by helping. Because right now the bill is in grave danger of getting lost in the shuffle.

—Pat Denley
State Press

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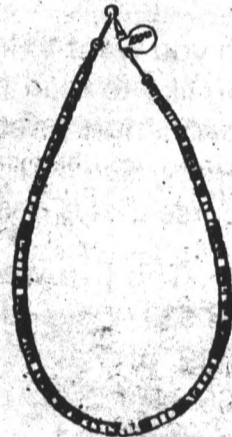
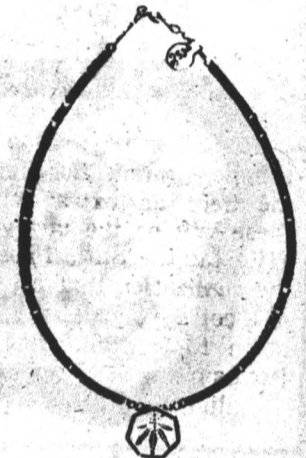
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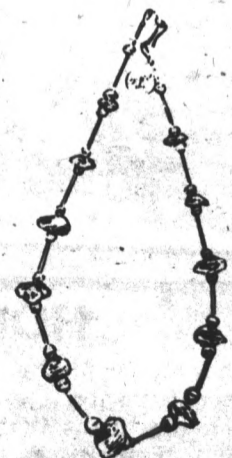
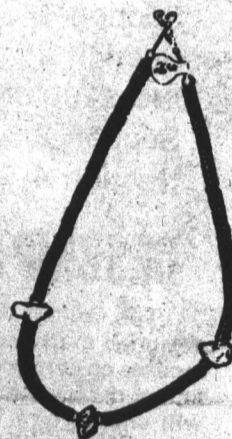


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BY G. DARRELL OLSON

IN THE ARCHES TEMPE

Yarbrough's assistant may get his job

The post of executive manager of Associated Students must be filled by promoting the assistant executive manager or advertising the position either internally or outside ASU, according to Jack Penick, University Affirmative Action officer.

Steven Yarbrough, who has had the job four years, was not rehired by Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs. The University is seeking a person who may fill the job for less than Yarbrough's \$18,700 salary.

As Yarbrough's understudy, Allan Frazier, the assistant executive manager, would be in line for the job, but he does not necessarily have to be promoted, Penick said.

"Frazier would have to get it, or it would have to be advertised," he said. "If anyone else besides Frazier is put in there, it has to go through Affirmative Action."

Reports were circulated in ASASU that Frazier would not seek the post and was interested in a full time University

teaching position. Frazier denied those reports Wednesday and said he "was definitely interested" in the job.

Associated Women's President Heather Bryan and Mike Callahan, campus affairs vice president-elect, met Wednesday with Penick. They wished to clarify a statement attributed to Dean of Students Leon Shell which said the position would be filled by existing ASASU staff or the Student Affairs Office.

Shell met Monday with the retiring

ASASU officers and the officers-elect to solicit views on the future organization and direction of the student government body.

During the meeting, which was tape recorded, Shell said ASASU staff positions "will be filled with existing staff. I'm under the understanding that there will not be additional new positions hired."

"The available staff within Student Affairs or Associated Students would be the ones who would be coming into these responsibilities."

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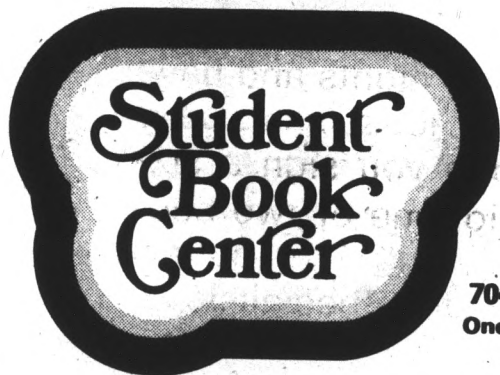
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The library will close at midnight on May 9 and 10.

Library coordinator John Corbett said only Level 1 would be accessible after 12 p.m. during the week.

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M and W

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Section 3

Monday Night

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Section 4

M and W

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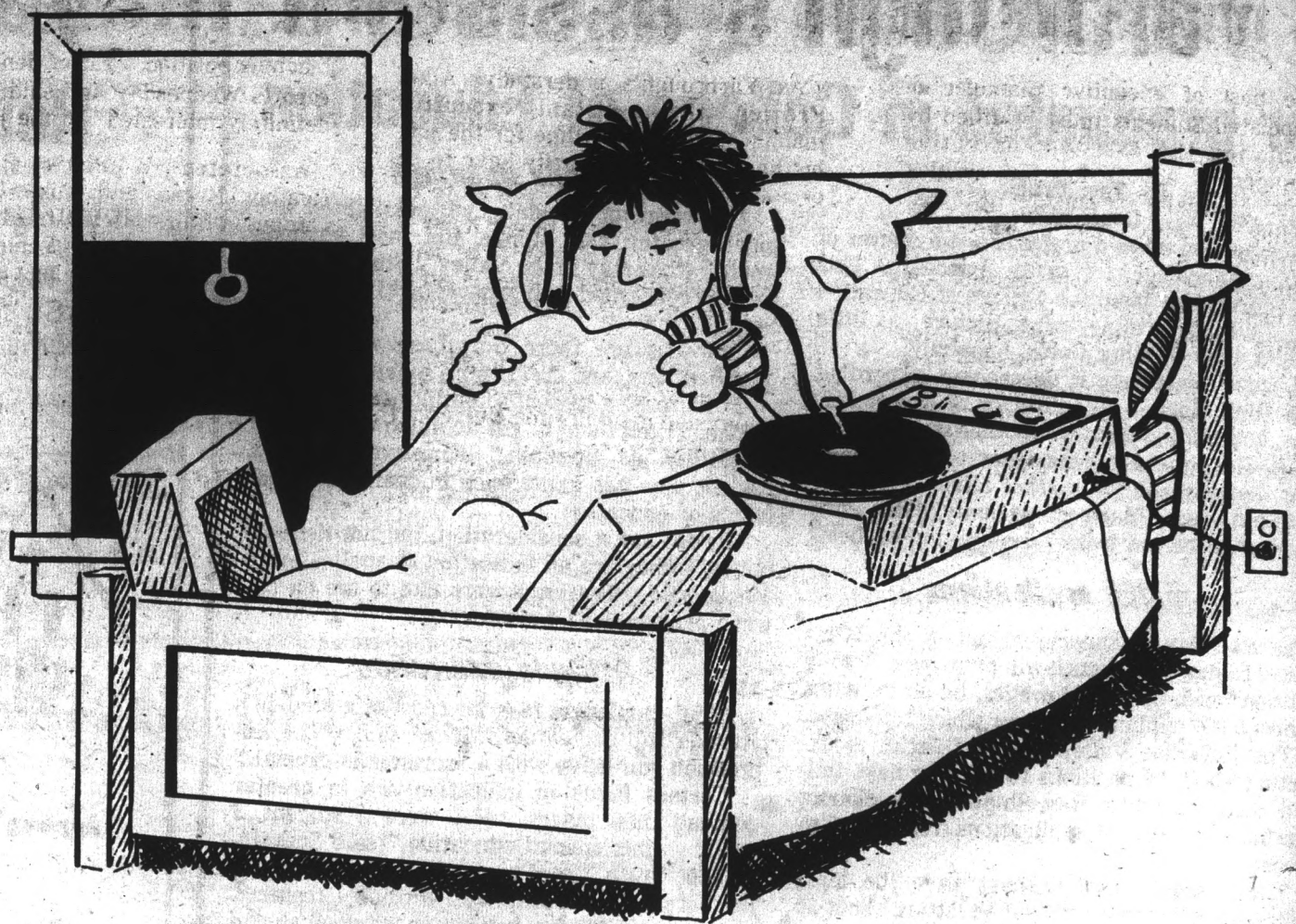
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It might be Cactus Gulch or nothing for graduates in College of Education

By Tom Cruise
Conclusion

Unemployment as a profession is a matter of chance, not choice, for many Arizonans. This May's graduates from the College of Education may find the employment picture a little brighter than in other fields, hopefully.

Arizona's birthrate is decreasing, according to Dr. Bob Menke, ASU director of career services, and immigration from other states is still rising. The two have a tendency to offset each other, keeping the job market alive.

Within just Maricopa County, the employment situation looks discouraging at best.

5,000 applications

George Smith, superintendent of the Mesa School District, predicts it will have from 50 to 75 positions open by fall. However, he already has almost 5,000 applications from which to choose.

The Paradise Valley School District is expecting about 20 positions to be open next fall, said Superintendent Ray Shipley. His district also has thousands of applications from which to choose.

The Tempe School District gave the least promising prediction: "We'll be letting about 30 people go at the end of this year," said Superintendent Sam Fees. If any new jobs do open up, those who were laid off will get first choice, he added.

Arizona openings

Elsewhere in the state, job possibilities are much greater, said Menke. But most students would rather stay in the Valley. "Students have become concerned with geographical locations," he said.

The jobs are there, for those who fit the qualifications, and don't mind moving.

To increase a student's "employability," says Menke, "I tell them to get as much variety and versatility as possible." Employers like a student who has experience in many different facets of education.

Grades are a consideration, but not the sole factor. "They are an indication of application," Menke said. "But employers like to see an upward progression of grades."

Attitude/dedication

What employers look for most is a student's attitude and dedication, Menke said. "The impression you leave with a recruiter is crucial."

Certain fields in education are in greater demand than others. "If I were a student, I would go into special education," said Superintendent Smith. There is also a great demand for teachers with scientific and technical training.

However, Menke believes a student should not be discouraged from pursuing the field of his choice. "I encourage a student to enter whatever field he feels he can do best," he said.

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Pre-registered students can get course request packets Tuesday

Students who pre-registered in early April can pick up their course request packet from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Arizona Room, according to Bill Haid of the Registrar's Office.

Schedule pick-up will continue Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Early drop-add will also be held at this time, Haid said.

Fees are payable starting Tuesday and payment deadline for pre-registered students is August 11.

Approximately 15,500 students participated in pre-registration for fall. This is approximately 1,000 more students than last semester, Haid said.

Students should bring their receipts (first page of pre-registration form) at the time of schedule pick-up, Haid said.

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Faculty requests teaching extension

By Paul West

The stigma attached to becoming 65-years-old may soon lose its unsavory nature for faculty and staff, just as becoming 21-years-old has lost its flavor in establishing legal adult identity.

What may reduce the dread of reaching the age of 65 for some could be Chapter 120 of the State Laws concerning retirement.

According to Richard Murra, of the personnel department, under this law, six months prior to reaching one's 65th birthday a faculty or staff member can request an extension of employment.

Requests are made to the college; if accepted, requests go to the Board of

Regents and then to the State Personnel Board. This process must be repeated each year and may continue indefinitely.

Murra said 46 faculty members and 34 staff members have applied for extensions. Of these, 45 faculty and 25 staff members have been accepted, leaving 10 faculty and staff members denied extensions.

An instructor's current activities, publications for the past 5 years, and service activities for the past 5 years to the department, college, university and community are part of the extension request form.

Margo Smith, associate professor of music, said she had "excellent support

from the college and the dean" during the process of application. Had the extension request been denied "I would have retired. I don't think I would have fought it."

However, J. Morris Richards, mass communications lecturer said, "I would have started looking for something else."

Richards said granting extensions should rest solely with the department and saw no real need for the other reviewing boards.

Dr. Paul Miller, geology professor, did not believe losing tenure by going on the extension program would inhibit the freedom to speak out on controversial issues.

Miller is waiting for the State

Legislature to act on teaching retirement benefits before he decides whether to retire or extend his employment.

One of the bills before the legislature, which will increase retirement benefits, is House Bill 2206 sponsored by Rep. James Ratliff, R-Sun City. In part, this bill would decrease the penalty paid by teachers who request early retirement, and provide a 2 per cent increase in benefits for future service.

Henry Koelbl, personnel director, said extension program salaries can improve, along with cost of living raises, but retirement benefits become frozen. "You don't improve your retirement benefits by staying," he said.

Tribken examines presidency

Continued from page 2

"I think that it will be someone in house (someone currently employed by ASU)," Tribken said.

"I think the most we can hope for is that he will not take affirmative action to stop ASASU from pursuing a course he disagrees with. I think it will be someone from Student Affairs (the office of Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs)."

Tribken added he did not really fear that prospect. His fears center around the possibility that ASASU may lose the power to contract, and with that power gone, concerts such as Pink Floyd may be impossible.

Breaking away from his more serious demeanor, Tribken said "hubba hubba" when asked whether he would run for re-election.

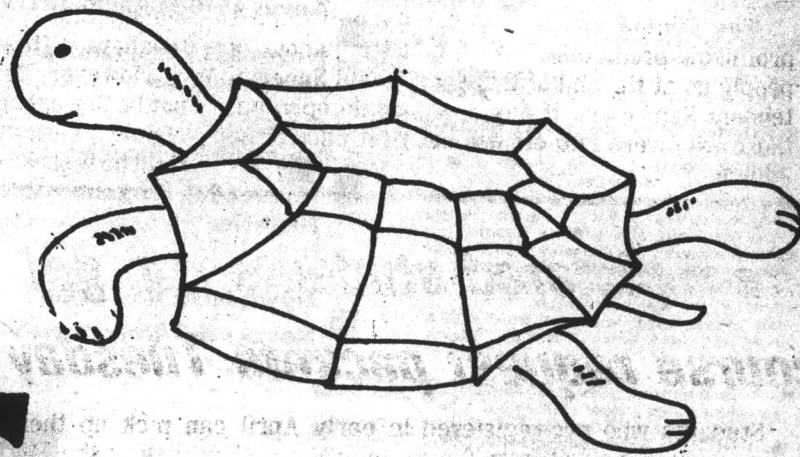
He was born in Brooklyn in 1953, the son of "poor but dishonest parents," he said. Tribken's father is the mayor of Paradise Valley, a suburb of Phoenix.

He claims to be "the world's living expert" on W.C. Fields. "He lived the life he acted," Tribken said.

Tribken's future goals include local and state politics, but his fantasies revolve around the dream of becoming a rock and roll star.

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By Lita Ackerman

Adobe Mountain School is small, but modern. It's nestled against a mountain along I-17 north of Phoenix. It is surrounded by a ten-foot fence with two rows of coiled barbed wire on top.

Inside 180 students live, go to school and try to readjust to face the outside world. Their crimes vary from runaways to murder charges; their ages are between 8 and 18.

"When I came here I wanted the kids to really like me, but I soon learned I had to be strict and persistent. When it comes right down to it, I believe students like to have a powerful, but likeable, authority," said Kathryn "Muffin" Laakso, ASU special education graduate student and team leader of the Teacher Corp interns at Adobe Mountain School.

Awesome feelin'

"We really don't like the barbed wire and electrical gates, but security

Teacher Corps finds labor hard

demands it. It's an awesome feeling to come in here — you feel trapped — and that's how the kids feel," she said.

A team leader must be a graduate student with teaching experience in the area he will serve. Laakso has worked as a Home Economics teacher at Adobe since 1971.

Working with Adobe students for four years has taught her the pros and cons of the program for a teacher. "Change is always tough, but we have to be flexible. There is a daily change in students enrolled," she said.

ASU graduate student Ed McClelland spelled out the duties the interns have at Adobe Mountain. They teach students in both small groups and individually. They also do some coun-

seling and teach students how to act in the outside world, he said.

"Consistency is the key with these kids. You have to stand by your original decisions or be taken advantage of," he said.

Great reward

"The kids really respect you for being firm. Sometimes it takes a lot of headaches and self-discipline, but progress with individuals is a great reward," he explained.

"Teacher Corps, established by Congress in 1965, is a nationwide effort to give disadvantaged children better educational opportunities and a higher quality of teachers," Vivienne Williams, Teacher Corps assistant director said.

The program currently works in over

150 schools, five prisons and 17 juvenile institutions in 36 states.

\$120 a week

"Interns receive \$120 a week stipend pay from a federal grant through the U.S. Office of Education. The grant pays tuition fees for the interns," explained Dr. Alan Brown, Criminal Justice professor and director of Teacher Corps at ASU.

"The federal grant runs out in May, 1976. If the program is not refunded, it will end immediately, leaving many projects half-completed.

Students applying for internship must have completed 60 hours, have good transcripts, be an education major and be able to complete college courses within two years.

Collage

Today
Scottsdale Community Players will present "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at 8 p.m. at the Stage Brush Theatre. Also Saturday.
BAHA! Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.
The "Conservation" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the MU Movie House.
Registration for summer session will take place from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

Saturday
ASU Music Department will present a Music Festival at 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the MU Maricopa and Arizona Room.
Student Chapter of American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. in the MU Gold Room.
India Association will present "KORA KAGAZ" at 2 p.m. in the MU Movie House.

Sunday
Hans Christiansen will speak on "Design in Silver" and "How to make a Silver Teapot" at 3 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
The ASU Stage Band conducted by David Mitchell will give a performance at 8 p.m. at the ASU Music Theatre.
DELTA SIGMA PI will hold a business meeting for the installation of New officers at 7 p.m. in the MU Mojave Room.
Department of Speech and Theatre and Interpreters Theatre Program will present "Richard III" at 4 p.m. in Stauter hall, room 318.

Monday
Pre-nursing and nursing students are invited to hear Dr. Mary Secall speak on "After Graduation What?" at 4 p.m. in the Nursing building, room 107.
ALPHA KAPPA DELTA will begin the UNICEF "Linus" Campaign at 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the mall near the library. Also Tuesday through Friday.

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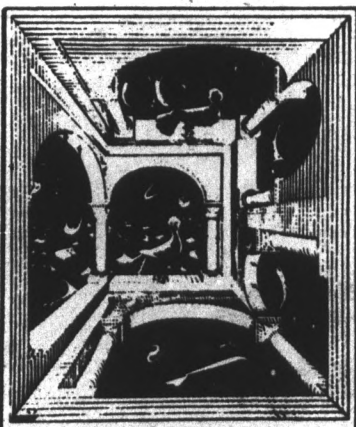
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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

at new roles in juvenile school

ASU is headquarters for Teacher Corps in Arizona. Four team leaders and 19 interns work in projects including Adobe Mountain School, Maricopa County Juvenile Correction Center, Phoenix Union High School and PUHS District Continued Education Center.

Own program

Each group of interns create their own program timetable. The Adobe Mountain teachers spend three days weekly at the school, two days in university activities and two days in community-related programs, said Bonnie Rabe, program development specialist.

These interns are trying to create a new program at Adobe. "We don't believe these students should be put

into the company of repeat law offenders for long periods of time. They learn too much from them," Laakso said.

Educational and diagnostic tests have been created to determine immediate placement into foster homes or other state institutions. "We are also trying to create a field service for the kids once they're out. They could call us anytime and we could assist foster parents in helping the student," she said.

As a graduate student in secondary education, Ruth McCarvel realizes the needs of these students. She feels educating the public would benefit everyone involved.

Homosexuality

"The rumors you hear on the 'outside' about brutality, homosexuality,

drugs and so on are largely false. But these hurt the kids. The public does not willingly open their arms to parolees and this hinders rehabilitation," she said.

The basic program at Adobe involves a four to six month stay. A student must rise from Level One to Level Five by accumulating weekly points. Each level rise involves new privileges.

Short term

"The program is meant to be short term. The longer a kid stays institutionalized, the harder it is for him or her to readjust to society," said Joe Alvarado, an education undergraduate.

The school has been coed about one year. "Our coed problems are healthy, expected difficulties. The major problem is being understaffed; our work quality sometimes suffers," he

said. Volunteers are constantly needed at Adobe. "We are understaffed and over-extended," said Keith Andrews, education undergraduate. We like to get the students off campus more often, but security is a big risk," he said.

Outside contacts

"We would also like to see some of our least fortunate students have outside contacts. Some kids have no one but themselves. They get no visitors and never have anyone to write to or call. They feel very left out," he explained.

"We have made ourselves available by working not only in classrooms, but also in cottages on a personal basis. This is our own extension program."

The teachers feel the intern program is successful, but that the Adobe project as a whole could be improved. Regular teachers work 12 months a year with very little vacation. Substitute teachers cannot be trained for teaching in the facilities for just one day. Only the "highly dedicated" faculty lasts.

Fine Arts fete scheduled for Monday night

The 11th annual Honors Convocation of the College of Fine Arts is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Gammage Auditorium, said Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the college.

The program will feature presentations of distinguished scholarships and service awards to outstanding students in the departments of art, music, humanities, speech and theatre and dance, he said.

Keynote speaker will be Charles Mark of Washington, D.C. Mark has been publisher of the Arts Reporting Service since 1970 and is heard on 120 national public radio stations commenting on various aspects of the arts in America.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mark was invited to serve as a special consultant on the arts to President Lyndon Johnson in 1964. He continued until 1969 as the director for planning and analysis in the development of the National Endowment for the Arts. From 1969 to 1970 he served as president of the Music Center in Los Angeles.

The convocation is free to the public.

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Not to be outdone by George Plimpton, Chris Kiernan went through the rigors of sky diving instruction before taking to the air.



Kiernan ponders whether writing this story is worth the risk of sky diving as second thoughts catch up to him before his jump.

By Chris Kiernan

Dangling out the door of a small airplane 3,000 feet above the ground waiting for someone to yell "go" didn't seem like the ideal way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

I had received nine hours of training provided by the Arizona State Skydivers Club in preparation for my first jump.

My skydiving instructor, Randy DeLuca, said that skydiving is safer than driving a car and he assured me the jump equipment was strong.

Later the jump procedure was explained to me by DeLuca. "As the plane approaches jump run and the jumpmaster signals, you should move slowly to the door, hang your feet out and jump when the jumpmaster gives the O.K."

Arch the back

The proper exit according to DeLuca, consisted of arching the back, spreading the legs and arms, tilting the head upwards and counting by thousands.

Arching is supposed to stabilize the skydiver and counting gives him a time reference.

From 3,000 feet I had only 15 seconds to react in case of a malfunction. Otherwise I could plan on meeting the ground at about 120 miles per hour.

All new students are given a safety device which automatically opens the chute.

I envisioned myself jumping from the airplane, looking up and not seeing my parachute above me and contemplating my next life as a cactus.

After the six hours of classroom training mostly spent worrying about oncoming disasters, I drove south to Casa Grande on Saturday for the ground training.

At the Casa Grande airport, I was introduced to parachute landing falls (PLF). PLF's are the proper landing procedure aimed at absorbing most of the shock during landing.

In simpler terms, PLF's protect the skydiver from finding his ankles up around his knees.

Gravel pit

PLF practice took place in a gravel pit. My jumpmaster, Stan Tory, rolled over a three-foot barrel and told me to jump off.

I jumped and wound up digging stones out of my elbows.

Finally we left the gravel pit. My training was over and it was time to get into the equipment.

Stan handed me a pair of dirty grey cover-alls that made me feel I should be changing oil in a gas station instead of jumping from an airplane.

I was given my parachutes — one main and one reserve. I treated them with the utmost respect. No reason to make enemies with your parachutes.

I then walked slowly towards the airplane, hoping my jumpmaster would look the other way so I could hide in a nearby garbage can.

When it got dark I could drive back to Tempe and claim temporary amnesia. No such luck.

I got to the airplane, stepped in and soon we were up and approaching jump run.

Another student jumper was scheduled to jump first and Stan signaled him forward.

I eyed him as he moved slowly to the door and hung out. I thought to myself that he must be crazy. Suddenly he was no longer at the door.

I looked at Stan and he was waving his fingers motioning me to the door.

Eventually I accepted my situation and began moving.

I moved slowly, afraid if I hurried to the door I might lose my balance and fall out. If I was going to jump I was going to do it with integrity.



Reassurance is welcomed as Kiernan prepares to board the plane.

I hung my feet
stared at the ground
I heard Stan m
his hand on my sh
"Go!"
The next thing
and for an instant I
which was tested to

Kiernan
para
sight

...and two, one thousand three . . .

I hung my feet out the door and unfortunately looked down. As I stared at the ground, I realized what an unnatural act skydiving is. I heard Stan mumble something to the pilot. He turned to me, put his hand on my shoulder and smiled.

"Go!"
The next thing I knew there was a painful tug from my leg straps and for an instant I thought I was going to break out of the equipment which was tested to withstand 5,000 lbs. of tension.



Kiernan glides down with his open parachute and cameraman in sight.

Intact, I glanced up and saw a huge purple canopy overhead. I was ecstatic.

I began to realize where I was and what I was supposed to be doing, so, as I had learned in training, I began looking for the target zone.

I located it but found out that knowing where the target is and getting to it are two different stories.

I pulled on my steering toggles but I failed to make any headway so I decided to enjoy the ride.

Floating under a canopy doesn't last forever and eventually I noticed the ground was quickly rising to me.

I remembered my instructions for PLF training.
"Look up toward the horizon and anticipate when you'll hit the ground. Don't look at the ground."

Suddenly my feet slammed into the ground and I let out a loud groan.

High jump

It felt like I'd fallen off a three story building and the skydiving club would have to dig me out with shovels.

I blinked a few times, opened my eyes and noticed that I was surrounded by branches.

I was sprawled out in a bush!
I climbed out and began waving my arms wildly at the approaching pick-up truck.

When the truck arrived I was trying to suppress my elation. Everyone was asking, "How was it?"

All I could do was smile (I had previously vowed not to use the word "wow.")

It really didn't matter that my leg straps had almost ruined me for life or that I had landed in a bush 200 yards from the target zone.

All that mattered now was that I had jumped from an airplane, floated under a purple canopy and landed with all my faculties where they should be.



A cold beer in a nearby bar helps bring Kiernan back to reality.

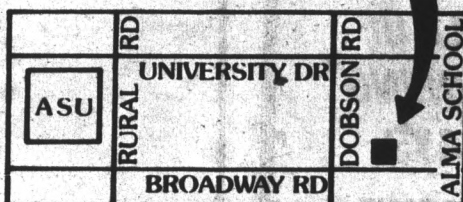
Photos by

Don Stevenson

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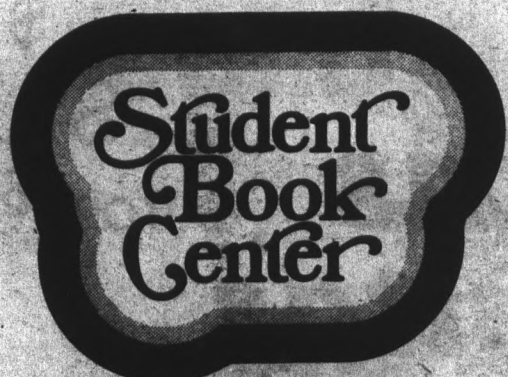
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ASU history gets only a passing glance

By Frances O'Steen

Photographs of the University's 13 presidents, from Hiram Bradford Farmer to John Schwada, line the hallway. Dishes, medals, photographs and 19th-century physics equipment sit in glass cases.

Hundreds of students on their way to math, science and engineering classes pass by the location of these artifacts each day, but few give it more than a passing glance. Like many important public monuments, it's taken for granted.

The University Archives — former home of ASU Presidents A. J. Mathews, Ralph Swetman and Grady Gammage — now houses the University records and a pictorial history of a century of campus events.

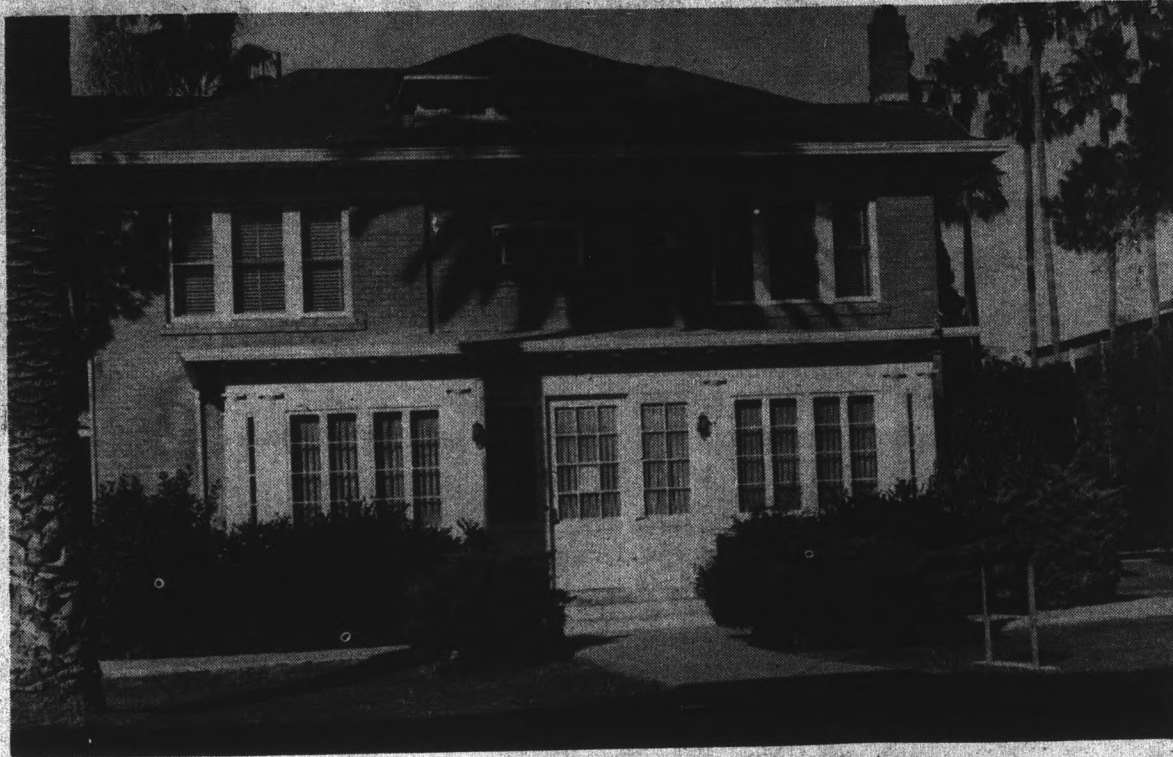
Archives

Dr. Alfred Thomas, Jr., archivist for the University's records, is collecting memorabilia that traces ASU's development from its beginning at Tempe Normal School. Thomas attributes the idea of the ASU archives program, which began in 1972, to Schwada.

Thomas, former University registrar and co-author of the book "The Arizona State University Story," has been collecting items since his arrival on campus in 1934.

Memorabilia

Thomas and his staff have contacted alumni up to 1930



requesting memorabilia that would depict life at ASU as it once was. "The response has been tremendous," Thomas said.

One rare diploma, torn into pieces, was received in the mail with no return address. The diploma was issued to Nana Brown, one of two graduates in the class of 1890.

Another diploma belonging to H. Q. Robertson, one of three graduates in 1888, is signed by Bradford Farmer, the first principal of the school.

One glass case contains the

first scholarship medal awarded at ASU. Another case includes the first Board of Regents' minutes signed by Charles Trumbull Hayden on July 15, 1885.

Records

The two-story building contains volumes of student grade

records, financial reports and land acquisition reports. Over 50,000 photographic negatives have been identified and a card index made.

Student newspapers, dating from 1906 with very few missing issues, are being microfilmed, and copies of every yearbook published have been collected.

Dishes embossed with the Tempe Normal School insignia have been retrieved from the school's dining hall.

Hanging in the front porch is a photograph of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander during World War I, inspecting the cadet company on campus.

100th anniversary

In preparation for the school's 100th anniversary, Thomas has had materials crisp with age laminated in flexible plastic for protection.

The Archives building is open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Materials are non-circulating, because of the rarity of the documents, Thomas said.

ASU
SUN DEVIL



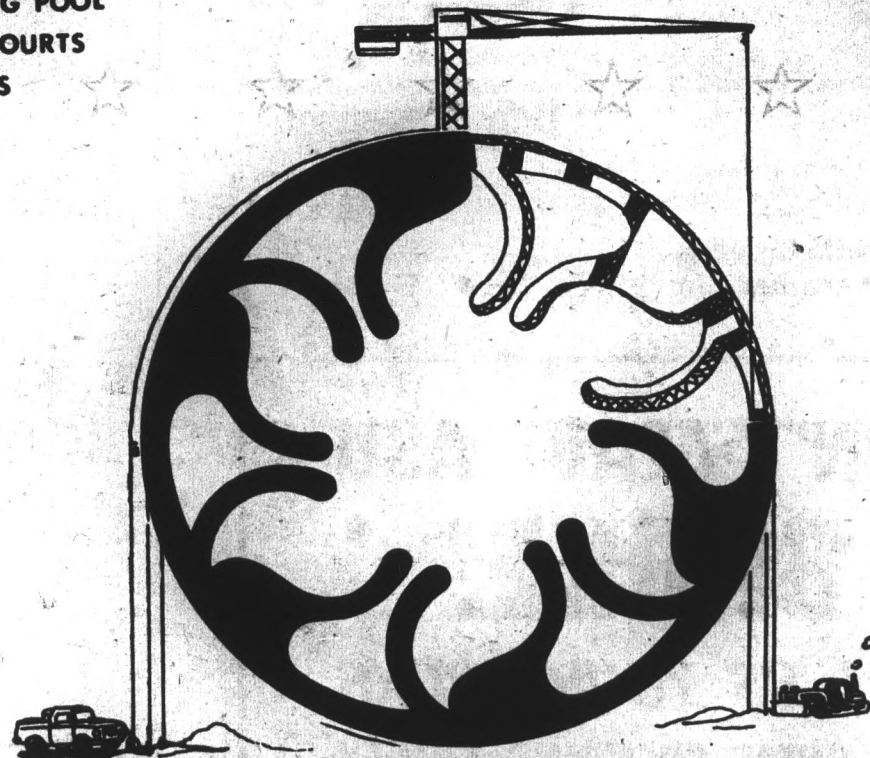
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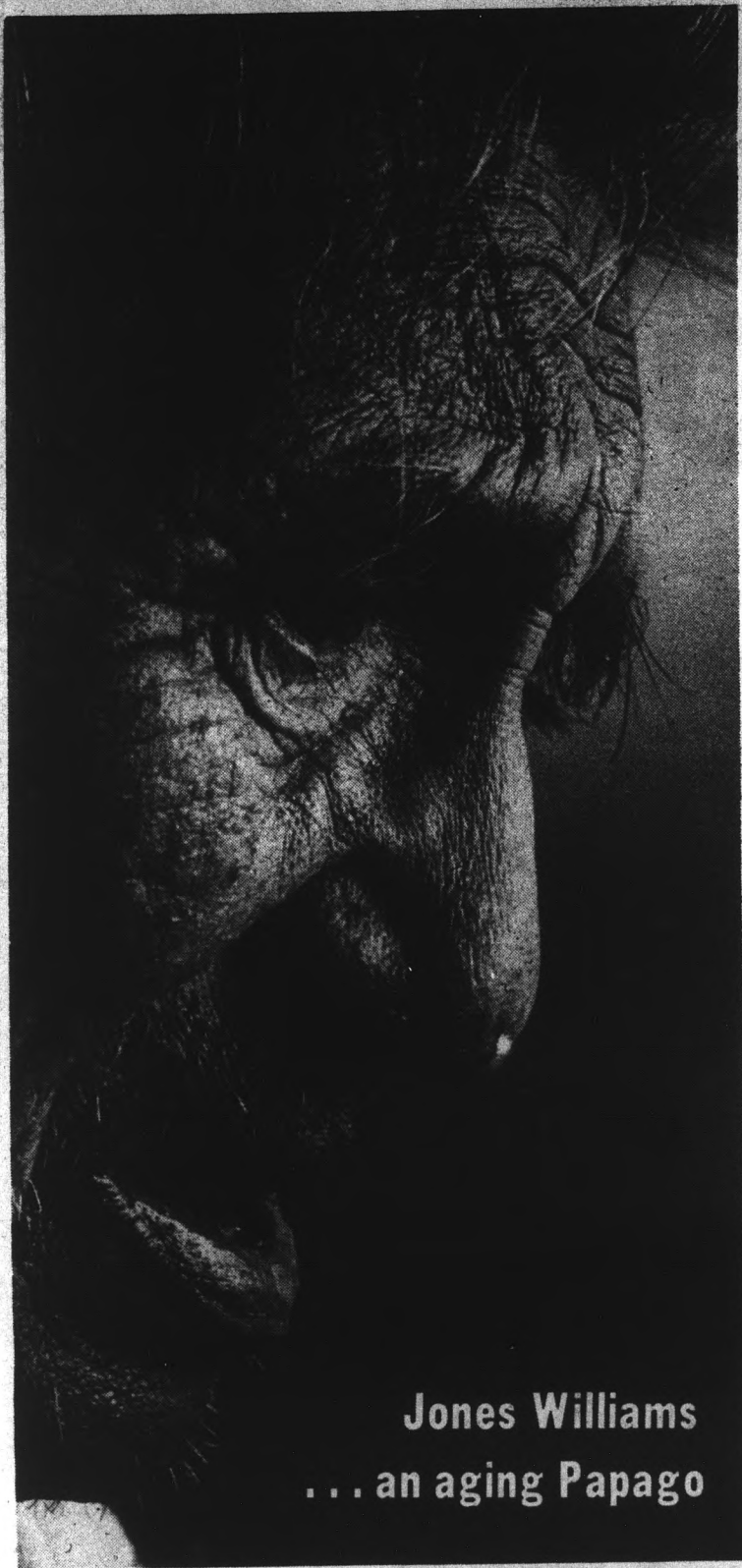
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Jones Williams
... an aging Papago

Lives of aged and lonely Indians sparked by students, professors

Story and Photo
by Paul Lorentz

The weary crevices of Jones Williams' face reflect the long years of an arthritic's suffering. Confined to a wheelchair, the 84-year-old Papago Indian says the affliction has plagued him much of his life.

The old man is difficult to understand. His words roll with slow deliberateness out of his nearly toothless mouth.

"I don't know if it's true or just a dream. No one wants to help me. I want to go home," he said.

On the reservation

Williams is one of 76 residents of the American Indian Nursing Home in Laveen on the Gila River Indian Reservation.

For eight months, a group of ASU students, headed by anthropology professor Dr.

Donald Bahr, has volunteered a few hours each week to help alleviate the loneliness of nursing home patients.

Bahr said he has known of the home's existence for five years but did not visit the home until last fall. He said he was curious to discover what the home was like and he encouraged students to make the 25 mile trek to the reservation.

"I thought it would be good to introduce young anthropology students into other human situations," he said.

New experience

Bahr said it is a new experience for students to deal with a nursing home where the people are from a different cultural background.

The privately owned all-Indian nursing home was founded in 1968 by Harold

Hanson. With practically no funds, Hanson built the H-shaped, single story structure on 1.5 acres of leased reservation land.

Howard Jesop, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) placement supervisor, said there are two all-Indian nursing homes in Arizona including the home in Laveen.

Jesop says the 75-bed complex on the Navajo reservation, called Chinle, has not fared as well as the Laveen home.

"One of the big problems in having a nursing home on the reservation is that you can't get professional help," Jesop said.

Jesop said the Gila River home has not encountered that problem because it is located near Phoenix.

Bahr said 30 students have

Continued on page 18

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Study grants competition begins today

The 1976-1977 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts was announced today by the Institute of International Education.

Approximately 550 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1976-1977 academic year.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. In most cases, the applicant should be proficient in the language of the country he wishes to visit.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of study or experience in the area. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for study abroad.

Information and application forms may be obtained in the Academic Services building, room 110, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Final examination schedule

Classes that meet at, or after 5:30 p.m. in the evening, will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of May 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor during this final examination period. Examinations should be scheduled for three semester hour courses that meet twice a week for 1 1/2 class periods to correspond to the full class hour period for which the course is scheduled. If conflicts occur or, if under this schedule, a student has more

than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor(s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or, if necessary, the dean of the college concerned. No changes should be made in this schedule, except those required individual cases, without the approval of the dean of the college concerned.

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTh or TThS at:	Examination is Scheduled on:
7:40 - 8:30	Fri., May 16 at 1:00 - 2:50
7:40 - 8:55	Fri., May 16 at 1:00 - 2:50
8:40 - 9:30	Wed., May 14 at 3:40 - 5:30
9:15 - 10:30	Thurs., May 15 at 7:40 - 9:30
9:40 - 10:30	Thurs., May 15 at 7:40 - 9:30
10:40 - 11:30	Wed., May 14 at 1:00 - 2:50
10:40 - 11:55	Wed., May 14 at 1:00 - 2:50
11:40 - 12:30	Tues., May 13 at 3:40 - 5:30
12:15 - 1:30	Tues., May 13 at 1:00 - 2:50
12:40 - 1:30	Tues., May 13 at 1:00 - 2:50
1:40 - 2:30	Thurs., May 15 at 1:00 - 2:50
1:40 - 2:55	Thurs., May 15 at 1:00 - 2:50
2:40 - 3:30	Fri., May 16 at 7:40 - 9:30
3:15 - 4:30	Mon., May 12 at 3:40 - 5:30
3:40 - 4:30	Mon., May 12 at 3:40 - 5:30
4:40 - 5:30	Fri., May 16 at 10:00 - 11:50
4:40 - 5:55	Fri., May 16 at 10:00 - 11:50

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily* at:

Examination is Scheduled on:

7:40 - 8:30	Wed., May 16 at 10:00 - 11:50
8:40 - 9:30	Mon., May 12 at 1:00 - 2:50
9:40 - 10:30	Mon., May 12 at 7:40 - 9:30
10:40 - 11:30	Tues., May 13 at 10:00 - 11:50
11:40 - 12:30	Mon., May 12 at 10:00 - 11:50
12:40 - 1:30	Thurs., May 15 at 10:00 - 11:50
1:40 - 2:30	Wed., May 14 at 7:40 - 9:30
2:40 - 3:30	Tues., May 13 at 7:40 - 9:30
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4:40 - 5:30	Fri., May 16 at 3:40 - 5:30



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'I don't know if it's true or just a dream' — Williams

Continued from page 16
visited the home but only 10 are regular volunteers.

"A nursing home is not a place to go for entertainment," said Harley Eliason, 43, the home's recreation director.

Emotionally upsetting

She said some students find it emotionally upsetting and do not come back. The students who come back week after week are a real help, she added.

"Some of the patients are dependent on them and really look forward to their visits," Eliason said.

The students, who work under Eliason's direction, are given freedom of the home but the staff does not allow them to perform actual nursing duties.

"Mostly, I sit and talk with people. Occasionally, I'll take someone in a wheelchair for a ride outside," said anthropology major Miriam Chaiken.

Filling a gap

The students fill a gap because much of the staff is engulfed in work and cannot provide patients with much individual attention, Chaiken said.

Bahr said during the first few visits he supervised the students, making sure they were content and doing something helpful.

"Now, there's not much direction I give to students.

Everyone is on his own," he said.

More than half the patients are confined to a wheelchair and one-third are diabetics.

Eliason said some of the patients suffer from handicaps including blindness. Some of the patients are stroke victims, she added.

"Some of the time they're here recuperating. For some of them this is the last stop," she said.

Nursing Director Pat Bass said 50 of the 60 full-time and part-time staff members are Indians.

"I try to employ as many Indians as I can," she said.

She said some patients prefer the Indian Nursing home over other homes.

"We've had patients who have gone to other nursing homes in town and some have requested to come back," Bass said.

Jesop said the State Health Department sets standards and issues the home's license. He said people are placed there through the BIA and most receive government funds to pay for nursing expenses.

Robert Kreidler, BIA program director, said the government allots the home \$490 per patient, per month, on a contract basis to cover the center's costs. Additionally, \$20 per month is allotted directly to each patient, he said.

Kreidler said the \$490 figure is subject to other incomes a

patient may receive, such as social security or veteran benefits. He said the government pays the total amount for indigent persons, but a patient's other income must be applied to defray the cost.

Recreation

Eliason said, "When I first started here one year ago, there was no recreation program at all."

She says she has initiated arts and crafts activities, programs for the blind and a reality orientation program.

"I started playing Indian music and they responded tremendously," she said.

Twelve tribes are represented at the home, including Papago, Pima, Cocopah, Hualapai, Quechan, Shupai, Navajo, Maricopa, Yavapai, Apache, Mohave, and one Indian who claims Cherokee-Osage ancestry, Eliason said.

She says it is impossible to compare an all-Indian nursing home with other homes. "Our food, our entertainment is geared for Indians. A white person would not fit in here," she said.

Papago language

Bahr has helped overcome a communications barrier,

Eliason said. Bahr speaks two Papago dialects and can converse with some non-English speaking patients, she said.

Though many patients are not capable of physical work, the students recently have been motivating patients to grow a vegetable garden. The students say these people enjoy gardening even if all they can do is drop a handful of seeds on the ground or pour a cupful of water on a young plant sprout.

Bahr said many men were reluctant to work on the garden.

He said some men would say, "Why should we grow a garden on someone else's land."

Bahr said more people have become interested in the garden. Now it has begun to grow.

He said he is concerned that some students will not be able to work at the home during the summer.

"I think we're going to have to start preparing for that. If you establish a relationship with a patient and just leave quickly, next time that person may not want to open up."

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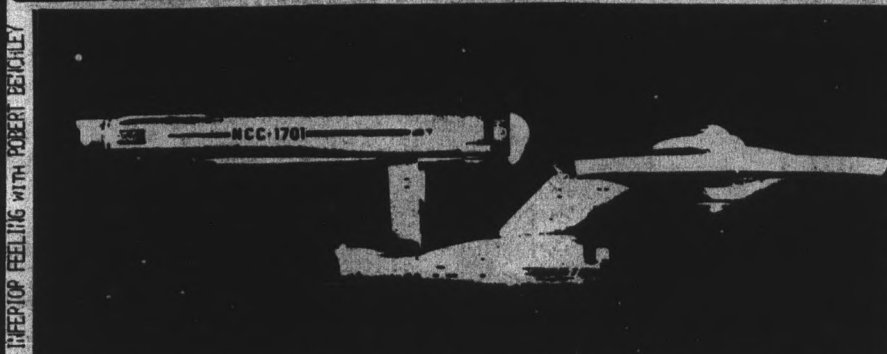
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BLVD'S SHOWBOAT · EARLY WARNER BROTHERS CARTOON

One who came home looks back at Vietnam war

By Bill McClellan

The Americans have finally left Vietnam. Last to leave were the newsmen, the diplomats, the businessmen and a variety of hanger-ons from two decades of U.S. involvement.

The men who fought the war left long ago. A little bit of the war came home with all of them. They all have stories to tell, memories to forget, friends to remember and insights to lend about what went wrong with the Great Experiment in IndoChina.

Bill McMurry has all four — stories, memories, long dead friends and insights — and he has them all in abundance. He

arrived in Vietnam in 1966 and he left it in 1973. He was on his second tour of duty as a Green Beret on that night in February of 1968 when the North Vietnamese sent eight tanks and nobody knows how many men against his position in the Khe Sanh Valley near the Laotian border.

That was the night a tank got tangled in the wire that separated the small American base camp from the jungle. McMurry was less than 50 feet from the wire. He traded shots with the tank. McMurry had a shotgun. He lost the shoot-out but in the morning he was still alive.

He found a radio and called for help, but the North Vietnamese got to him first. He found himself a prisoner of war. He was released in the middle of March in 1973.

McMurry is now a student here and he is still in the Army. He talked to the State Press a week ago, when Saigon was still Saigon and not Ho Chi Minh City.

Like most observers, he predicted Saigon would fall 'unless something drastic' occurred.

He was asked if, as a career Army man, he favored any kind of intervention to save the

country he had given so many years to.

"In my opinion, and it's strictly my opinion, intervention now wouldn't make much sense. Intervention would probably only delay the inevitable," he said.

"Look. I think we had good intentions but we backed the wrong people. Not the wrong system, but the wrong people in charge of the system."

"If it were 1965 again and I had to do it all over, I'd still go into the Army and I'd still go to Vietnam. Don't get that wrong. But I'd try to help us do things differently," he said.

"You can't win the war the way we fought it unless you win the people over. The South Vietnamese leaders would drive around in American cars wearing Western style business suits and they'd tell the peasants, they represented them. The Viet Cong would go into the villages wearing the same conical hats the villagers wore and would say they represented them. Now who would the villagers relate to?"

"We backed a minority. The system that minority was supposed to represent was all right, the fault was with the leaders."

Couple's search over — it's a boy!

The walls are still painted yellow. The curtains remain hanging. Only one thing has changed in the room since the beginning of the semester.

The bassinet has an occupant, meaning the end of a year's search.

"I got my boy!" Mrs. James Kemper (not her real name) said.

The Kempers, unable to have children of their own, adopted a baby boy last week.

They had advertised earlier this semester for a child in the State Press, hoping it would take less time than going through an adoption agency.

After receiving no response from the ad, a baby was located through other resources, Mrs. Kemper said.

Mrs. Kemper declined to say how the child was adopted to avoid being traced by the natural mother.

The adoption will be completed in October, she said.

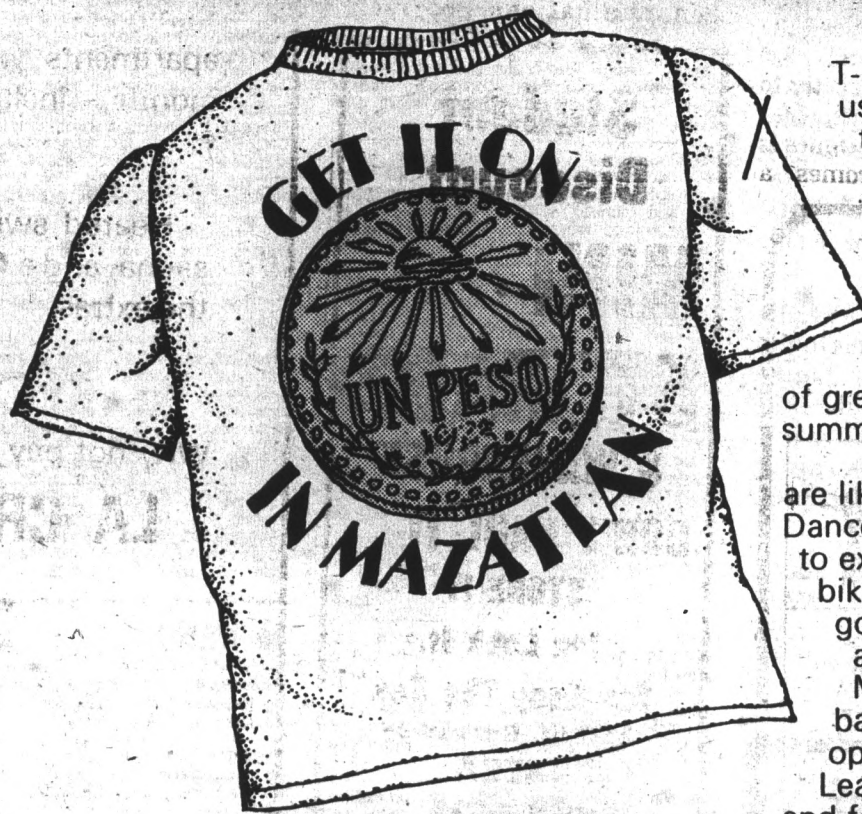
Engineering college honors graduates today

Outstanding students in the College of Engineering Sciences will be honored at 3 p.m. today in Murdock Hall, MUR 101. A reception will follow at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Speaker at the ceremony will be Engineering Dean Lee Thompson, discussing "America's Third 100 Years."

The ceremony also will include announcement of scholarships and honors earned by superior students. At the reception, engineering faculty will award certificates of scholastic excellence to 164 students who this year have attained grade point averages of at least 3.5.

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Sports in Brief

ASU netters compete with Raquets UofA loses assistant coach

THE ASU TENNIS TEAM played the role of guinea pig yesterday for the new Phoenix Racquet professional tennis team.

Coach Marty Pincus divided his team up for an intra-squad game and then watched as the Gold defeated the Maroon 27-23. The match was played for the benefit of Racquet officials and umpires as a simulation of their upcoming home opener against the New York Sets.

The match, played with the World Team Tennis Format and scoring system, was the first one ever held at the Phoenix Memorial Coliseum.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA head basketball coach Fred Snowden has announced that assistant coach Jerry Holmes has resigned his post to take a similar position at Kansas State.

Holmes goes there as a replacement for K-State assistant Chuck Garrett, who was killed last month in an automobile accident. Holmes had come to the UofA two years ago after serving as an assistant at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn.

THE ASU TRACK team travels to Tucson this weekend for a meet with in-state rival UofA. It is the last meet for the Sun Devils before the WAC championships on May 9-10 in Salt Lake City.

Longjumper Darryl Hughes, ASU record holder in the event, will sit out the meet to rest an injury. He will be ready to go at the WAC championships.

The third-ranked Devil tracksters have qualified 15 members for the NCAA championships.

SUN DEVIL PITCHERS have erased any question marks about their ability of capturing three of the four division player of the week awards. Greg Cochran and Floyd Bannister (twice) have been the recipients.

THE ASU WOMEN'S rodeo team won handily last weekend at the Poly Royal Rodeo held at California Polytechnic State University. The women blitized the opposition by compiling 320 points. Cal State, Fresno finished second with 185 points.

Alexa Allred of ASU won the all-around title with 165 points, while teammate Penny Simon tied for first in the goat tying competition.

THE ASU SOCCER Club has handed out its most valuable awards for the 1974-75 season.

Bert Clemmens was selected as most valuable player, Craig Cox valuable defensive player, Joe Gabilando valuable offensive player and Al Kent most improved.

THE ASU LINKSTERS hope to win their Sun-Devil-Thunderbird Golf Tournament, being held this weekend at McCormick Ranch in Scottsdale, as a tune-up for more important things.

The linksters will leave next week for the WAC championships at Salt Lake City. The tournament will be May 8-9.

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2. Notification of errors is required before second publication. The State Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
3. No refunds will be made for cancellations of classified advertising.
4. All abbreviations or small groups of numbers count as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words.
5. No tear sheets will be provided with classified advertising.
6. The right is reserved to reject any copy.
7. Payment for all classified ads is cash in advance.
8. Ads will not be accepted over the telephone but can be placed either in the offices of the State Press, Stauffer Bldg., A111, ASU, Tempe, Az. 85281, or in the Memorial Union, Room 208 J. Ads also may be mailed to the State Press if prepayment is included with the form.
9. Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear.

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- 1972 Dodge Colt Wagon, 4 door, air, auto., radio, radials, shade screens, 38,000 mi. Best offer, 838-4981. (5/2)

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- Hiring summer help - cocktail waitress - Mesa's nearest Nite Club. See Mike after 8 p.m. (5/2)
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Coed shatters barrier, wins Golden Gloves bout

by Marty Malone

Women's Lib has come a long way, baby — getting the vote, smoking cigarettes in public, burning bras, reading *Playgirl*, taking the Pill — and throwing right hooks to the jaw.

What?! Throwing a right hook can only mean boxing, and every male chauvinist pig knows that's one holy sanctum that the Libbers haven't desecrated yet.

Until Marion Bermudez came along, that is. The 23-year-old ASU senior helped the fair sex break down yet another barrier when she donned her boxing gloves, stepped into the ring, and then mercilessly pummeled her male opponent en route to a unanimous decision in the recent Arizona Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

Marion, however, denies her motive was to strike a blow for female rights.

"What I did had nothing to do with Women's Lib," she said. "The things I do sometimes go with the norm and sometimes they don't, but it doesn't make any difference to me either way."

Then just what was it that prompted her pugilistic adventure?

"I study and teach Kenpo Karate," she explained, "and my instructor, Fred Stille, thought that it would be a good experience for me."

Muhammed Ali himself better beware if Marion ever attains the level of perfection in boxing that she has in karate. She has won various state karate championships in Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. She was victorious in the North Central America Men's Color Belt Division championships and, last summer was crowned a champion in an international tournament held in Long Beach, Cal.

"I have about 150 trophies sitting around at home," Marion said, "but about the only thing they're good for is collecting dust."

Marion, a native of the Bronx, New York, has lived in Arizona for about five years. An athlete all her life, she began her career in karate only three years ago.

"I was engaged to a guy at the time and when I told him I was looking for a summer job he recommended an ad asking for karate instructors with no experience necessary. He told me that it ought to be right down my line," she added.

Much to her boyfriend's chagrin, she enrolled as one of 200 students in a school that trained karate instructors. Only 10 persons graduated, and three of them are now managers of karate schools owned by Stille. Marion, as one of those select three, manages the Tempe Kenpo Karate school on Scottsdale Road.

"People come to the school for many different reasons," she said. "In fact, I have a 50-year-old grandmother who comes because she says it helps her arthritis. I guess it must, because she keeps enrolling in our classes."

Just how much boxing potential Marion has is evidenced by her performance in the Golden Gloves tournament. After winning that initial bout, she dropped her second one by decision—but her opponent went on to win the division title.

As usually happens in such situations, Marion's participation sparked a heated controversy.

"After the tournament it was reported that two of the AAU officials, Harry Ginn and Al Fenn, were suspended by the National AAU for allowing me to participate," she said.

But I read where Fenn wrote into the Arizona Republic and said that they hadn't really been suspended but in all the confusion it somehow got reported that they were."

And what about Marion's future in boxing? "If Stille says so, I will keep on boxing," she said. "It would be fine with me—it's kind of fun."

Fun for her, maybe, but what about the poor guys she trades punches with in the ring? Getting K.O.'d by an irate wife wielding a rolling pin is one thing, but taking the count after a stiff uppercut is quite another. It's a blow from which the male species may never recover.



Female boxer Marion Bermudez rips her opponent on the way to a decision in the recent Golden Gloves boxing tournament. Marion became the first girl to compete in the Golden Gloves. Photo by Tom Story

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Devil batters face 'tough' Lobos

By Dave Garell

Last week after the three-game sweep over Texas-El Paso, Sun Devil baseball coach Jim Brock said that the patsy teams were past, and only tough games remained.

The nationally top-rated Devils will get their first "tough" test this weekend during a three-game stint in Albuquerque against the third-place New Mexico Lobos.

The only question is whether it is a difficult test. The Sun Devils did sweep three games last time the two clubs met a month ago in Packard Stadium. And since then, ASU is 12-2 overall and 12-0 in conference play, while the Lobos are struggling with a 3-12 WAC record, 24-18 overall.

"New Mexico can always surprise you, though," Brock said earlier in the

season. "They played real tough here, and if we don't continue to play as well as we have the past few times out, they'll knock us off."

But the first hurdle the Lobos must face Friday night is ASU ace Floyd Bannister, who has been scorching during league play. In fact, calling Bannister an ace his past seven performances is like calling a tornado a mild windstorm.

The sophomore left-hander has hurled seven straight complete games, and in his last nine appearances has struck out 118 in 73 innings, an average of 14 a game. In addition, the 6-1, 180-pounder has given up only 43 hits and 17 walks in that time, for a one-base-runner per-inning average.

He will face Jim Weber in the series opener, who is 4-2 on the year with a 1.88 earned run average.

Saturday evening Greg Cochran, owner of 11 straight wins this year, will face the Lobos' Kent Seaman, who has seen his record drop from 5-1 to 6-4 since last facing the Devils.

Cochran has not been as sharp as he was less than a month ago, according to Brock, but he has been consistent enough to win.

"Greg hasn't been getting the ball down as well as he did earlier in the year, but his desire and confidence has been enough to give him

what it takes to beat his opponents," Brock said.

Statistically, the senior right-hander is anything but ineffective. He has pitched 99 innings, and has 118 strikeouts and 38 walks. His ERA has leveled off at 2.00, and he now has won 15 consecutive games as a Sun Devil.

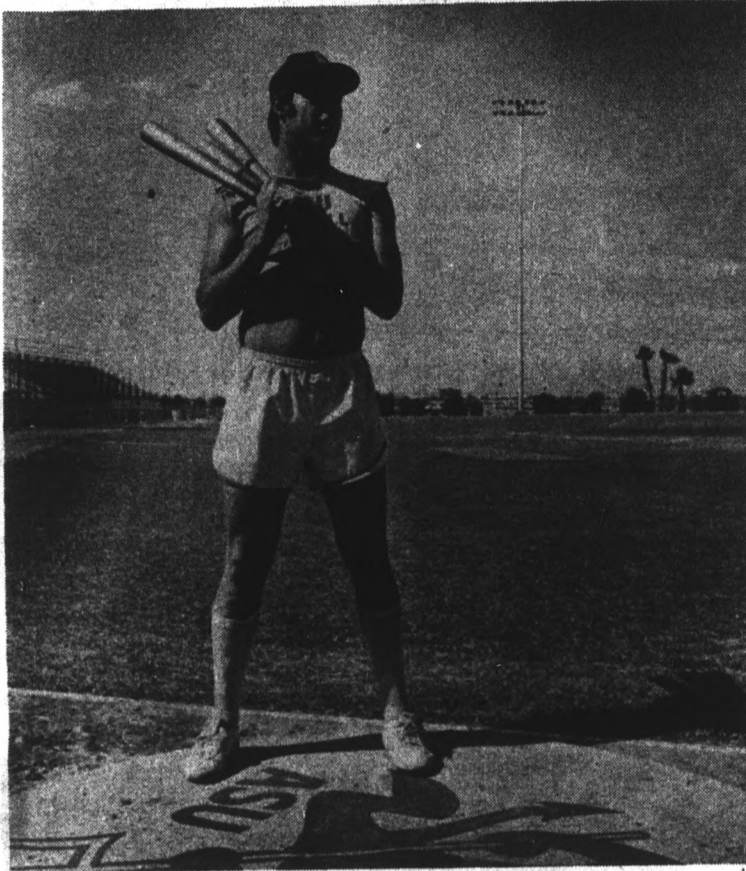
In Saturday's second game of the two-night doubleheader, John Poloni will go against New Mexico's Pat Beilsmith. Poloni is Brock's "elusive third starter," and he and Tom Van Der Meerche have been battling for the third spot.

The last time the two clubs met, the Devils swept three with scores of 4-2, 5-2 and 2-1. Coming off three losses to Arizona last week,

the Lobos should give ASU an energetic test.

But not if the Devil bats continue their red-hot activity. The Sun Devils are hitting .314 as a team, led by Jerry Maddox with a .388 average. The senior shortstop also leads in home runs (14), and runs batted in (71). Garret Strong and Tommy Sain follow Maddox with .359 and .353 marks, respectively.

The Sun Devils have only six more conference games before the Southern Division playoffs. After New Mexico, ASU meets UofA again, in Tempe. Assuming both teams win all three games this weekend (Arizona plays Texas-El Paso), it will take a three-game sweep for the Wildcats to tie for the division title.



Chasing a record

Jerry Maddox, pictured here, and teammate Ken Landreaux are moving in on Reggie Jackson's home run record. Either one of the sluggers could claim the record as their own with a productive series against New Mexico this weekend.

Photo by John Masingill

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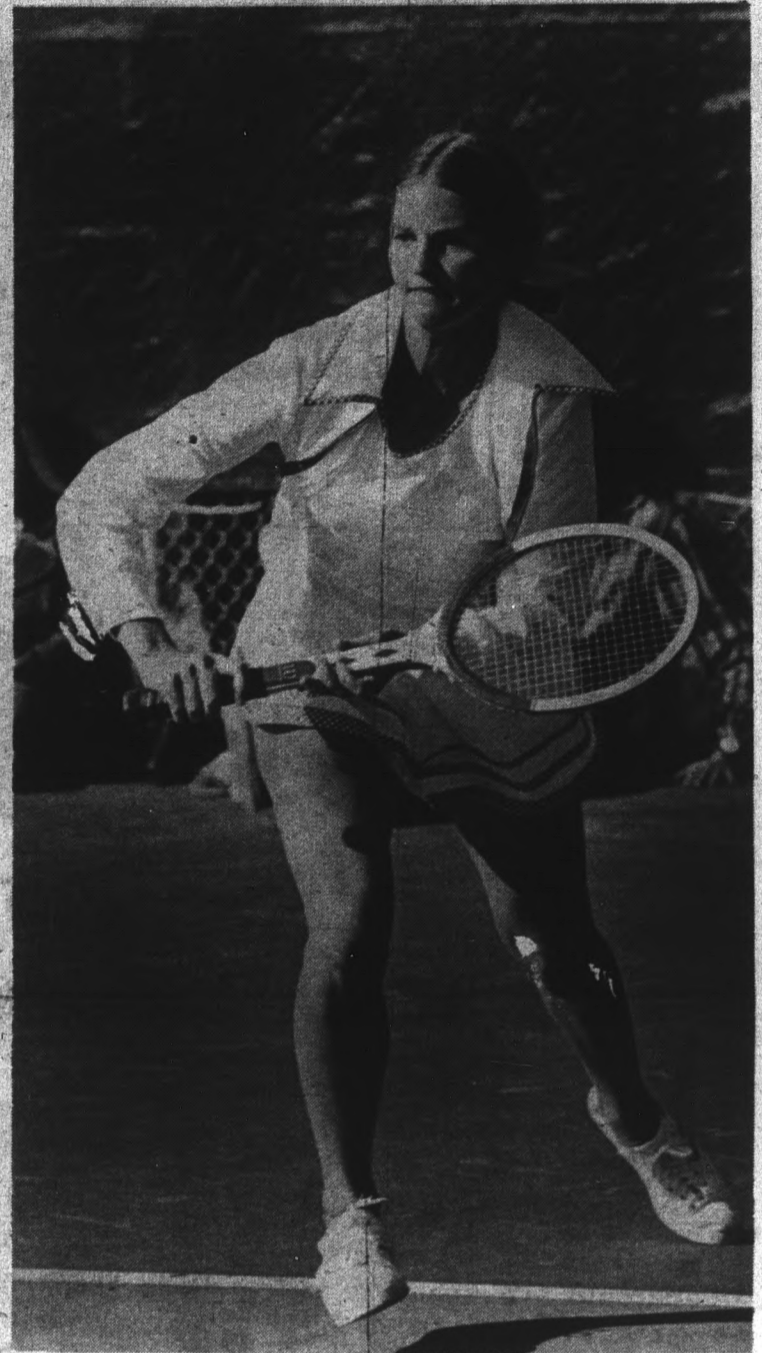
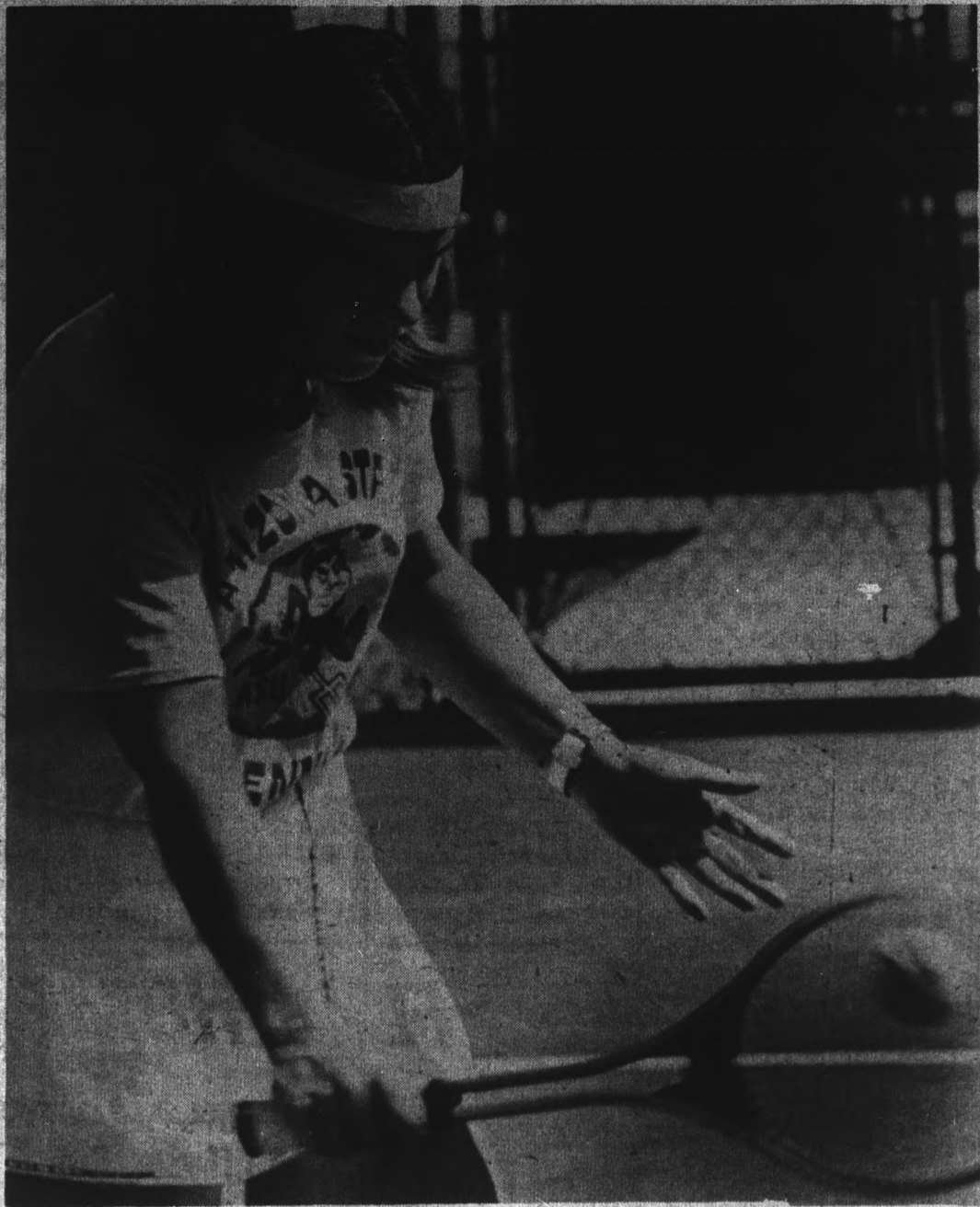
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Squash that ball

Claire Schmoyer and Chris Penn, No. 1 and 2 players on the ASU womens tennis team, take out their frustrations on the ball and their opponent. The two players will lead their team in the upcoming national championships. Six ASU players have qualified for the tournament.

Photos by Bill Frakes and Larry Davis



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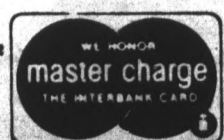


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