

Law limiting size of universities before legislature

By Ann Inskip

Proposed legislation to limit enrollment to 35,000 full-time students at each of the three state universities was introduced in the Arizona Senate Thursday.

Sen. Hal Runyan, R-Litchfield Park, sponsored the bill.

"I did it on the basis of reality. We don't have enough room in the two big universities without going out and buying some very expensive land," he said. "Also, when you get above a certain figure of enrollment, you lose a lot in the university itself."

The bill will be assigned to a committee Monday, Jan. 26, he said. Runyan said the Senate probably will not vote on the measure for a month or two.

Runyan said if the bill passes he hopes it will "forestall people

trying to acquire land and build buildings, a growth I don't think we can afford."

Sen. Tony Gabaldon, chairman of the Senate Education Committee which probably will study the bill, said he thinks it won't pass.

"I think 35,000 is an incorrect figure because I think we're already there," he said. "It would hurt tremendously to start limiting enrollment at this late date."

Gabaldon said he thinks a satellite campus to ASU or a fourth campus would be a viable alternative to the proposed enrollment limitation.

A bill calling for a feasibility study of an ASU branch campus in northwest Maricopa County was introduced in the House Wednesday. The Glendale City

Council asked the legislature and the Arizona Board of Regents to consider locating a satellite campus or a fourth university there.

University President John Schwada declined comment on the issue, but said the regents oppose the branch campus concept.

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For food aid

More students to get stamps

By Hal Dekeyser

A Phoenix federal court judge ruled Tuesday that loans, grants and loan guarantees made to a student to continue his education cannot be considered income when determining eligibility for food stamps.

U.S. District Court Judge C. A. Muecke ruled that present food stamp regulations, which include as income loans and grants earmarked for education, are a violation of due process.

The plaintiff, William Thomas, is a food stamp recipient and received loans under the National Defense Student Loan Program. He argued his loans were made to defray educational expenses and are not a part of available household income.

Food stamp prices are determined by the total household income of the recipient.

In the decision, Muecke said the regulations applying to student loans consider educational expenses part of available household income, but educational expenses are not part of available household income.

The court also found the regulations to be "a violation of equal protection in that they make an arbitrary distinction between those food stamp recipients who receive National Defense Student Loans and those who do not."

Hugh McFarland, Arizona food stamp coordinator, said Thursday he had not seen a copy of the decision.



Photo by Denise Bachar

Pondering palms

Dale Bruns, graduate student in liberal arts is not reading to the trees. A student in the Arizona Flora class, Bruns and classmates armed themselves with guidebooks and pictures and tackled the task of studying the different plant species on the ASU campus.

By Ron Hickman

Bill to abolish arts committee held in House; arts director "delighted"

The Arizona House Government Operations Committee voted Wednesday "to hold" a bill designed to abolish the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Committee Chairman Rep. James Ratliff, R-Sun City, said he will await a final decision on the bill until he speaks with Louise Tester, the commission's director.

Commission supporters believe this may mean the end of the bill introduced by Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa.

"I'm delighted to hear the news," said art professor Hugh Broadley. "I think they (the commission) can do a lot more. But the only way they can is with more money."

Broadley was referring to the commission's request this year for a budget increase from \$87,600 to \$494,600.

Grants from the commission have

helped bring art exhibits to the University which are used for instruction as well as exposing students to art, Broadley said.

The Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) received funds this year for the first time and is using the money to bring three poets to the campus, said Russell Boothby, CAB member.

CAB chairman Bob Rosser said he was happy to hear of the house committee's decision. There is a definite need for the commission in the state, he said.

However, Ratliff indicated the commission may still have cause for concern.

"They're getting completely away from their original intent," Ratliff said.

The commission was designed as an unfunded agency, which would raise funds privately to gain federal grants,

Ratliff said. The commission was supposed to concentrate its efforts in rural areas where entertainment such as community play houses and symphonies were not available, he said.

The commission's budget request has the majority of funds allocated for the metropolitan areas, he said. Only \$28,500 is earmarked for minority groups, he added.

The Phoenix Art Museum, Heard Museum, Phoenix Symphony and the Flagstaff Festival would each receive \$10,000 under the budget request, said Ratliff.

Mohave County would receive only \$1,841 but Maricopa County would get \$104,940, he said.

Linda Simmons, of the Arts and Humanities information services, said Ratliff stated only one side of the issue.

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**Arizona site preferred
 for solar energy center**

By Nick Quan

Arizona is the top contender for the site of a \$50 million solar energy institute planned by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), an ASU solar energy expert said.

Professor John Yellott, advisor to the Arizona Solar Energy Commission and visiting professor of architecture, said Arizona is the ideal site for the institute.

He said Arizona has proven in the past that it can attract scientists of the highest caliber.

"The proof of that is in the success of Motorola and Sperry Rand," he said.

The Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI), would centralize the study of solar energy.

The National Academy of Sciences reported that the institute will employ some 630 professionals and numerous clerical, maintenance and technical workers.

Jim Warnock, associate director of the Arizona Solar

Energy Commission, said that ERDA will distribute data requests by Jan. 30 to the 30 states under consideration for the institute. The commission would then evaluate ERDA's request and prepare a proposal to be sent to Washington.

"It will probably take 60 days to evaluate the data requested by ERDA, and another 60 days to prepare that data," said Warnock. "We don't expect any decision concerning the final site until the end of June."

He said that his 17-man commission is gathering information.

Yellott said the institute would bring many benefits. "There will be an increase in the enrollment of highly qualified graduate students as the number of scientists from around the nation increases at the institute."

He said that the institute would be an incentive for the Board of Regents to increase ASU's classrooms and laboratories.

John McGlennon, a regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, touched off a series of protests from Gov. Raul Castro, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. John Rhodes earlier this month when he stated that the "best site" for the solar institute would be in New England.

They argued that McGlennon's statement was in direct opposition to ERDA's policy of non-political involvement in the decision for site selection.

Castro said, "It is highly inappropriate for him to make such an endorsement in his official capacity as an EPA administrator."

McGlennon later insisted that he was speaking personally and not in his official capacity. He said that his statement came about because of his partisanship for the New England region where he lives.

The policies of the ERDA may not withstand the political pressure of an election year, according to Donald N. Zillman, ASU law professor.

"They keep postponing deadlines to the point that it is clear that it will be a presidential decision as to where the institute will be located. And it won't be long before the November election." He said he believes ERDA will try to adhere to its policy of non-political involvement, but that any \$50-million program is a matter politicians will involve themselves in.

Dr. Mehdi Bahadori, director of the Solar Energy Center at Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran, said Arizona will be one of the few states given serious consideration as the field of applicants is narrowed. He said the final tally will include California, New Mexico, Florida and Arizona.

Even though an advisory report by the National Academy of Sciences stated that sunny, cloudless skies are not a major criterion for selection of the site, Bahadori believes that the institute should be located in an area with a great amount of sunshine.

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While most of the funds would go to the metropolitan areas, the commission devotes the majority of its time for development and technical

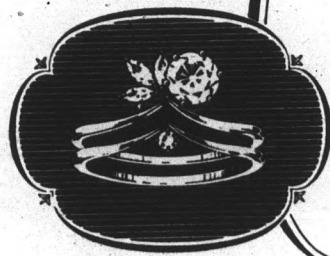
assistance to the rural areas, Simmons said.

"A place like the Santa Cruz Valley Art Association gets no money from

us, but we send them technical aids to get them on their feet," she said. "Chances are they will never apply for funds from the commission."

Simmons said the populated areas have established facilities and need the money while smaller communities need help just getting off the ground.

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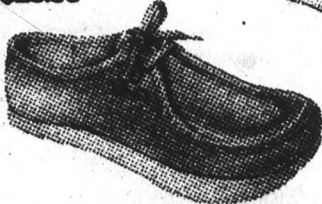
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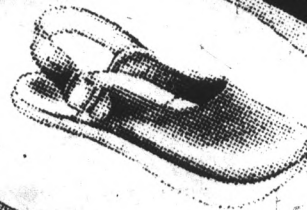
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College enrollment booming

Business panel studies size limit

By Mike Tulumello

Booming enrollment in the College of Business Administration may force it to limit student admissions, according to the college's Long Range Planning Committee.

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The committee may propose higher admission standards for high school students and junior college transfers. Dean Glenn Overman has directed the committee at a meeting Wednesday afternoon to make recommendations on the matter.

Committee member Kenneth Coney said the college needs to cut the number of students it serves due to "a resource problem, tempered by my feeling of educational elitism."

"Everyone shouldn't go to college," said Coney, "A lot of people want to go, but we have only limited resources and everyone gets short shrift."

Most committee members seemed to agree with Coney's assessment, but the reaction from other faculty members was not as receptive.

"If we act in isolation of the University and the Board of Regents, we'll just be cutting our throats politically— both externally and within the University," said marketing professor Pat Decker.

Overman said the Business College, with 7,068 students, 'up almost 1,000 from a year ago', is now the largest in the country that operates under one roof. The business building is operating at 200 per cent capacity and has been the most heavily used university structure in Arizona for the past four or five years, Overman said.

"Obviously everything has a limit. But our job is to serve the student with the resources we have.

"If we could get the resources, I would have no fears. But when we're not getting them, how far can we go?"

"I don't know the answer," said Overman. "That's why I have the committee working on it."

"Obviously, we'll be accused of discrimination against people who for some reason could not obtain a high grade average in high school," said Coney. "There would have to be a method of determining who is qualified to attend."

A suggestion to stiffen graduation requirements to thin out the business college population received an unfavorable response. No clear alternatives to enrollment limitation were presented during the meeting.

State legislative leaders have indicated funds will not be appropriated for construction at the state's three universities this year due to Arizona's budget crunch.

Students pressed for other alternatives at a hearing on Thursday. Restrictions on students who frequently drop classes and better use of existing facilities— including more early morning and late afternoon classes — were suggested.

But committee chairman Dr William Werther said the committee had its back against the wall.

"Limiting enrollment is my last choice, but we're down to our last choice as far as I can see."

Werther said a proposed building, to be located at Goodwin Stadium (just south of the existing facility) could be complete "with a little luck" by the fall of 1981.

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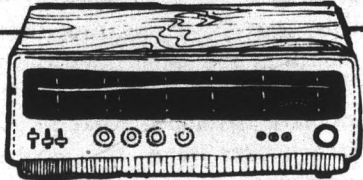


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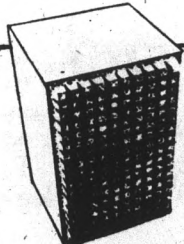
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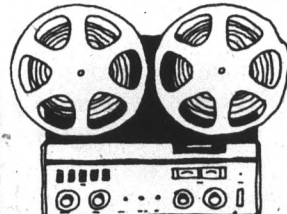
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"Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them, the rest of us could not succeed."

Mark Twain

Tom Cruise

Fancy the fine art of spitting in park

The approach of spring brings to mind fond memories of going to baseball games. Few pleasures can rival that familiar roar of the crowd and smell of stale beer. But there is one thing common to ball parks that devout fans look forward to the most — the hollow slap of a nice, brown hocker striking the cement.

Spitting, once considered foul and low class, has been developed into a truly beautiful form of art by cigar-smoking fans around the nation.

From Brooklyn to Oakland, baseball towns take pride in their own style of hocking.

Boston Red Sox fans claim they have developed the most advanced form of "wind hocking." This style, common to the East Coast, requires that all spittle leave the mouth at the same time, that the amount of force be extreme and that the aim be true. Red Sox fans have developed what they call "frisbeeing." As the hocker leaves the mouth, it begins to spin like a frisbee. This causes the hocker to flatten like a pancake until it reaches the size of a fried egg.

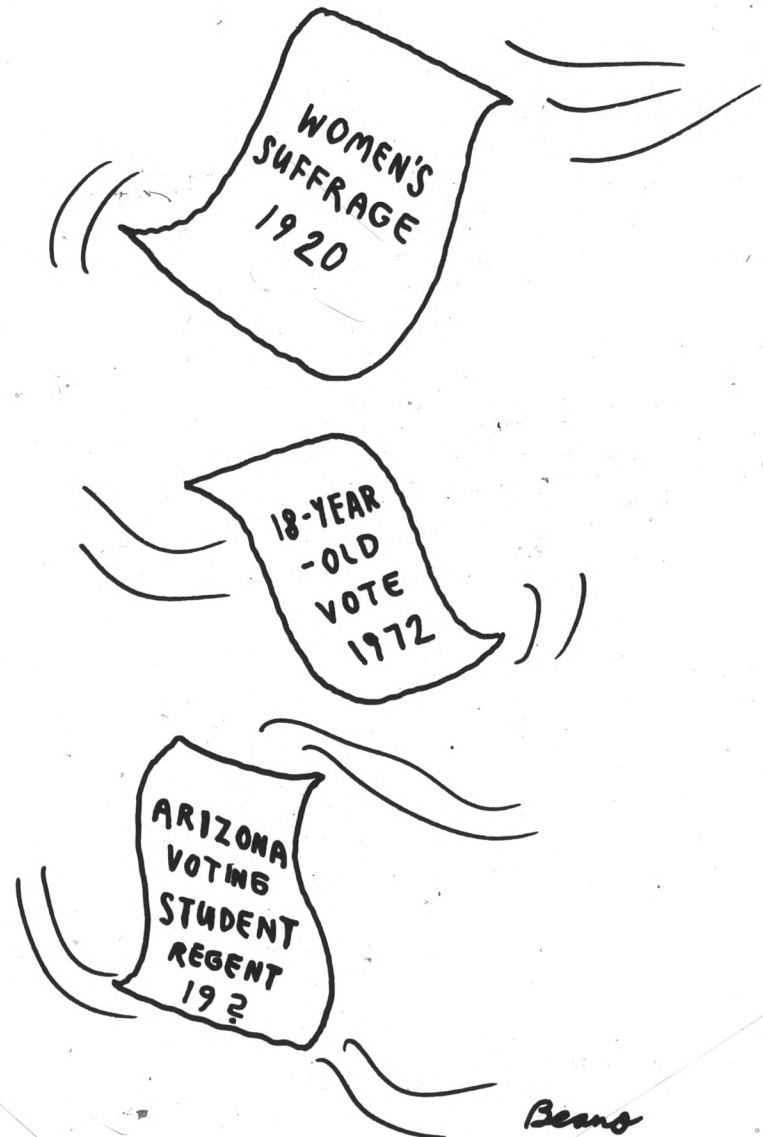
The best example of this occurred on Aug. 12, 1971, when, during the seventh inning stretch, Willard Firp flung the product of a fine Havana

cigar more than 21 feet onto the head of a bald man. Observers say the brown beauty was at least seven inches in diameter and landed so delicately that the bald man didn't realize the hocker was there until it began to run down his nose. No record was made of the man's reaction, but there is a police report that tells of a "scuffle" in the stands at that time.

Not to be outdone, Chicago fans have been working on their own style for years. The light breezes that blow through White Sox Park lend esthetic beauty to a hocking style called "stringing."

White Sox fans live by the dictum that the body of the hocker must strike the ground before the tail leaves the tongue, creating a sparkling string of phlegm. A good "stringer" will release the tail just as the body hits the cement. If a breeze strikes the tail as it is leaving the tongue, the tail will bow and whip, bringing oohs and aahs from the crowd.

Slats Grobnick, a well-known South Sider, holds the record with a two-ounce "greenie" from the fifteeneth seat to the isle. Witnesses say the arch of the tail was perfect. But just as Slats released the tail, a strong wind picked up and blew this work of art across the faces of 14 fans.



"Many people who are paying the bill for the university feel the inmates should not be running the prison. They feel a voting student regent is too big a step."

Rep. Jim Sossaman
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Fire, fire, who smells the fire?

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If a fire were to break out in Saguaro Dormitory tonight, the smell of the smoke is probably all the dorm residents could count on to alert them to the danger.

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More than a year ago, Dale Partridge, University safety officer, alerted his superiors to the problem. Yesterday, Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, read about it in the *State Press*. "First I've heard of it," he said.

The wheels of the University grind eternally slow, but this is ridiculous. Students' lives are in danger. If the dorm were to burn, those students who escaped would be out of a place to live. What would the University do then?

Partridge said the problem is money. Not enough money. How much money would it cost to replace Saguaro Hall? How much money would it cost the University to house 600 students till a new dorm could be constructed?

A quick check with the Holiday Inn revealed it would cost \$7,500 per day to house 600 students. Queries all over campus failed to produce any estimates on the cost of a new alarm system.

We suspect, however, the cost of updating the alarms would be considerably cheaper in the long run.

Mr. Penick assures us he is hot on that now.

Vice President Penick assures us that he is now working on the problem. That's a good sign. We know from experience that Penick is a man of action.

We only hope he can solve the situation before disaster strikes the students in Saguaro.

LETTERS

Paychecks keep getting smaller and smaller and

Some of the ASU faculty may have been jolted by their first paychecks for 1976. Some may have been reminded by those smaller checks that they have been falling behind for some time.

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The Arizona legislature is now in session. From these proceedings will come the dollar figures for the next contracts. Each faculty person can vote for his/her idea of the division of the University education budget between cement malls and people to teach by writing to several legislators about faculty pay. Senator Ed Sawyer and Representative Tom Goodwin chair the appropriations committees of the Senate and House of Representatives.

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Wants him paid by ASASU

Tribken seeks change in coordinator's status

By Susan Leonard

Craig Tribken, Associated Students president, has organized a committee to rewrite the ASASU coordinator's job description making him responsible to ASASU instead of the administration.

Coordinator Allan Frazier said the committee doesn't have authority to change his job description. Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said the committee's findings will be regarded as recommendations.

"I welcome their input, but the final decision whether to change the coordinator's job description is up to me," Shell said.

The coordinator is an advisor to ASASU hired by the dean of students. He is responsible for all actions, expenditures and employees of ASASU, according to Shell.

Tribken, acting committee chairman, said he may request that the Office of Student Affairs channel Frazier's salary through ASASU next year so that Frazier will be working for ASASU instead of the administration.

Frazier said Tribken doesn't know what he's doing. He said until five years ago the coordinator's salary went through ASASU even though his contract was signed by University officials. Frazier said it was changed to stop perpetuating the myth that students controlled the coordinator, formerly the executive manager.

Tribken thinks Frazier is doing a good job. "I'm not attacking Allan or the job he's done. I'm simply trying to prevent the administration from putting undue pressure on him," he added.

He said if ASASU and the administration ever disagreed

on an issue, Frazier would be under pressure to side with the administration since he works for them.

Frazier said he is basically "pro-student" and his stands are "determined by the issue." "I've never been ordered (by the administration) to take a position directly or indirectly," Frazier said. He has worked with ASASU for 12 years.

Both Tribken and Frazier said ASASU and the administration haven't disagreed on any major issues this year.

Tribken said he also wants ASASU secretaries to be paid by ASASU. "I want Associated Students to control personnel

who work for Associated Students," he said.

Frazier said ASASU doesn't have the authority to hire full-time personnel. Shell said, "The staff has to be hired by a staff person."

Tribken said ASASU should have had input into writing Frazier's job description when the new position was created last summer. "I'm a little irritated no one ever asked us for our opinion," he said.

Frazier said Tribken, Mike Callahan, ASASU campus affairs vice president, and Rick Clark, activities vice president were indirectly consulted through informal conversations last summer.

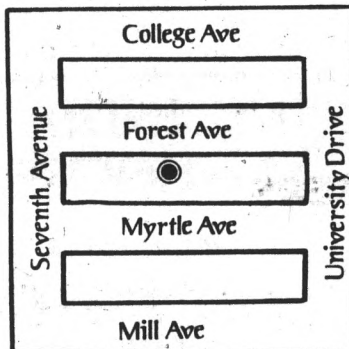
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ASU employe urges boycott

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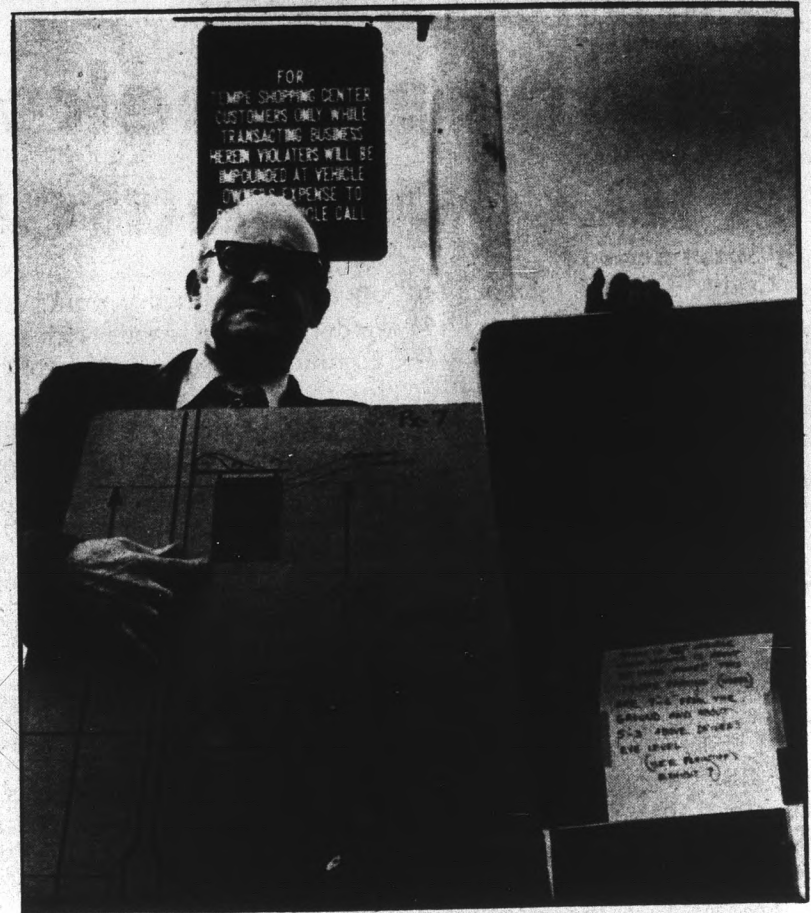
Everett Young, assistant supervisor in engineering copy service, filed suit against American Towing after his car was towed off the lot in early September. Young said he was sure he would win his case when the trial came up in December with the evidence he prepared and the people he had contacted to take the stand for him.

Mark Funk, a former employe of TG&Y in the center, testified he could not see signs from where Young had parked. He also stated he had heard of people having their cars towed while shopping in the center.

Even Judge Lawrence E. Mulleneaux, who presided over the case, told Young he had driven in the lot himself but did not see the signs.

Young, however, lost the case. He feels that all operations at the center could be strangled if there was a boycott.

Young said he would like to participate himself but feels he would lose his job with the university if he did.



Here's proof

Everett Young, an ASU employe, graphically demonstrates the difficulty of seeing the "private parking" signs in the Tempe Center parking lot. Young filed suit against American Towing, but lost his case in court last month.

Train exhibit to close lot 55 next week

Student parking lot No. 55, located at the southwest corner of Sun Devil Stadium, will be closed Jan. 24-28 when the Freedom Train takes a five-day

sojourn at ASU.

The train is a \$20 million traveling exhibit of historical artifacts from America's history.

COLLAGE

TODAY

The Women's basketball team hosts Utah State University at 7:30 p.m. in the PE building east.

SATURDAY

"Sholem Aleichem, Perez," a dramatic presentation in English of tales by two great Yiddish writers, featuring Zachery Berger, at 8 p.m. in Ross Hall, 215 E. University, sponsored by Hillel. Admission is free.

SUNDAY

Gamma Delta, Lutheran Missouri Synod, holds Bible study every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and morning worship Sundays at 11:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

MONDAY

The anthropology department will sponsor a colloquium entitled "The Political Dimensions of Race and Ethnicity in a Mexican Town," at 3:30 p.m. in room C-113 in the Anthropology building. John Aguirar, anthropologist from the University of California, San Diego, is the speaker.

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Correction

The State Press erroneously reported Wednesday that parking violators would be given warnings rather than citations this week.

Police Chief George Bays said Thursday the grace period was in effect last week, not this week, as the Wednesday article reported.

He said police began writing citations for parking violations on Monday.

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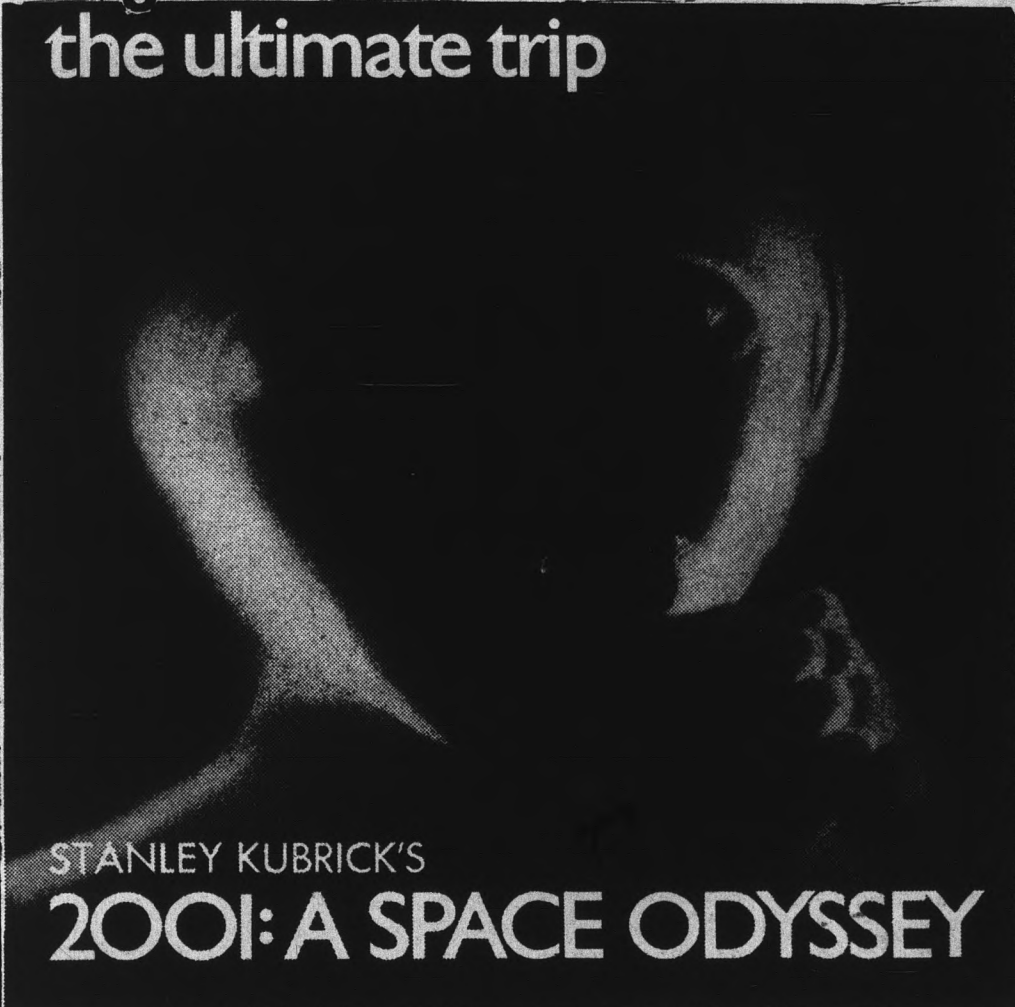
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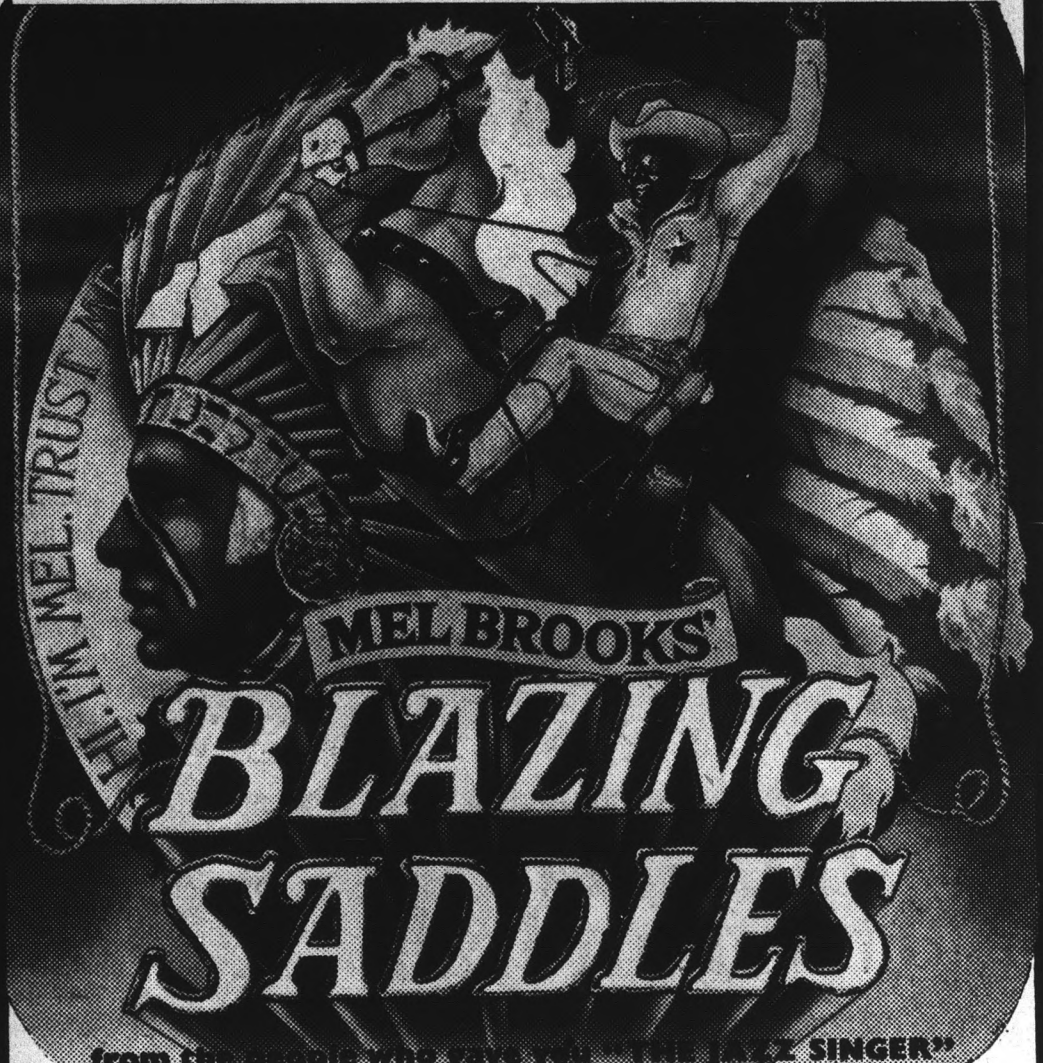
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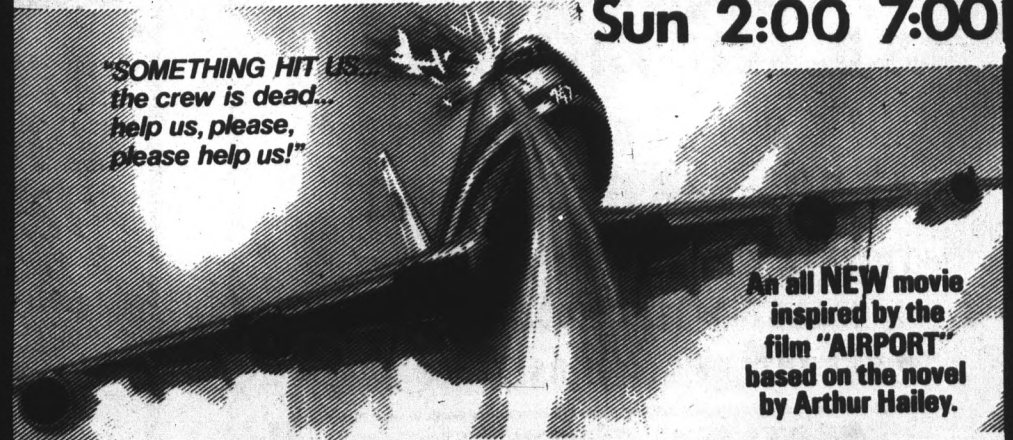
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Mr. Spock will return; 'Star Trek' fans rejoice

By Britton Bloom

A full length "Star Trek" movie is on the way and will be out by the end of the year, "if everything goes well," said Gene Roddenberry, executive producer and creator of "Star Trek."

Roddenberry told over 3,000 jubilant fans Wednesday night at Gammage Auditorium the production date for the movie has been set for July 15.

A deluge of letters convinced Paramount studio executives there was a market for a "Star Trek" movie, he said. "They realize there are a minimum of 10 million fans out there who are certain to buy tickets. Those kind of numbers mean something to executives," he said.

In the movie's early planning stages, the studio wanted to change the format and use a cast with proven box-office names, he said. But Roddenberry said he fought the changes and "Star Trek" will be made with its original cast.

"I wanted and got a guarantee that we wouldn't end up with something like 'Capt. Kirk Meets Godzilla.' If we're going to do a 'Star Trek' we ought to do a 'Star



Gene Roddenberry

Trek," he said.

If the movie does well in theaters, it may be followed by a series of full-length movies, he said. "We will almost certainly be invited back to television for a series of 90-minute or 2-hour specials," he said.

Despite a long career as a television writer (he has written for over 40 series including "Dragnet," "Have Gun will Travel" and "Naked City", Roddenberry had some harsh words about the medium.

"(Commercial television) is much more than just an inconvenient blot on our culture. This device, although still in its infancy, is already bombarding this world with billions of people-hours of sounds and images each week. It is a device which will grow, and powers that use or misuse this medium may have a great effect on the future of this infant race that inhabits planet earth," he said.

Television does not exist to entertain or to inform; its basic corporate function is to sell products, he said.

"The choice of what you see and hear on the tube is made solely on

the basis of whether or not it will sell beer, deodorant, or toothpaste.

"Commercial television... consists of a very limited choice made for you, at some one else's option, designed to meet their needs, not yours," he said.

Roddenberry said he often faces the question, "If you feel that way about television, why not get out of it?"

"Harlan Ellison made a reply (to that question) I will never forget. He said, 'We who understand the power of this medium, we who care, are not about to abandon it, run out, and leave it in the hands of peddlers of hemorrhoid ointment,'" Roddenberry said.

"We stand today at the edge of a new explosion in human communication as great as the one that followed the invention of the Gutenberg press. This explosion — which will be in telecommunications and the people who control it — will almost certainly change the entire picture of where we go from here. And it's much closer than people realize.

"Our greatest hope is that all these technical achievements will lead television into becoming what books, newspapers, films, and plays have always been: something that offers the entire range of human ideas, something in which you have the choice of seeing what you want at the time you want to see it," he said.

Television is progressing to the point where people will be able to tap vast electronic libraries to see any play, movie, concert, sporting event or newscast whenever they want, he said.

"It is possible within 20 years that the current telecommunication explosion will put within our grasp, if we have the wisdom to reach for it and the strength to demand and hold onto it, a way for every human being on earth to have total access to the recorded knowledge of humanity.

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"We have reached the beginning of beginnings," he said.

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First WAC trip Devils hit road

By Mike Natter
 The ASU Sun Devils tonight begin what Devil Coach Ned Wulk describes as the toughest road trip

of the year when they travel to the Pit to scrap with the conference-leading Nex Mexico Lobos.

Then on Saturday night the Devils will confront the players and fans of El Paso as ASU attempts to hand Don "Bear" Haskins' Miners a rare loss in UTEP's tiny Memorial Gym.

New Mexico presently shares the conference lead with Arizona at 2-0. However, the Lobos already have two road breakthroughs — an 80-71 victory over Colorado State and a 54-53 trimming of Wyoming.

UTEP is 1-1 in WAC play, including a road win and 10-4 overall.

After a disappointing 13-13 season, New Mexico coach Norm Ellenberger went shopping in the California JC system and came up with four new starters.

Transfers Larry Grey, 6-7, George Berry, 6-7, and Larry Fort, 6-6, team with letterman Mike Patterson, 6-8, in the New Mexico forecourt.

"Their forwards have both size

cellent rebounding team," said coach Wulk.

Ellenberger has done a fine patch job. His 10-5 Lobos are a lot stronger than the darkhorse they were before the season.

The Lobos have handled the weak teams but have struggled against their stronger opponents. New Mexico squeaked by Colorado, Portland State and Wichita State, and lost to Illinois, New Mexico State and West Virginia before the conference set back. In their last outing New Mexico was trimmed at home 80-72 by Nevada-Las Vegas.

UTEP's Haskins returns four starters from the 20-6 team that finished second to the Devils in the WAC at 10-4 last year.

The Miners once again led the nation in defense, limiting their opponents to 57 points per game. However, the Miners could only muster an average of 64 points themselves. This year the story is just about the same. UTEP is scoring 66 points per game and allowing 55. By comparison, ASU is scoring 78 and allowing 74.

Scoring remains the Miners' problem. Haskins said their WAC opponents' problem is still beating them at home. UTEP, which lost only one WAC game at home last year, toppled the talented Devils last season 75-70 in El Paso.

Elsewhere in the WAC: Arizona's Wildcats will also visit New Mexico and UTEP this weekend. Utah visits arch-rival BYU at Provo.

And last — and probably least — Colorado State will host Wyoming at Fort Collins, Colorado, in a game that features the two worst teams (record-wise) in the WAC.

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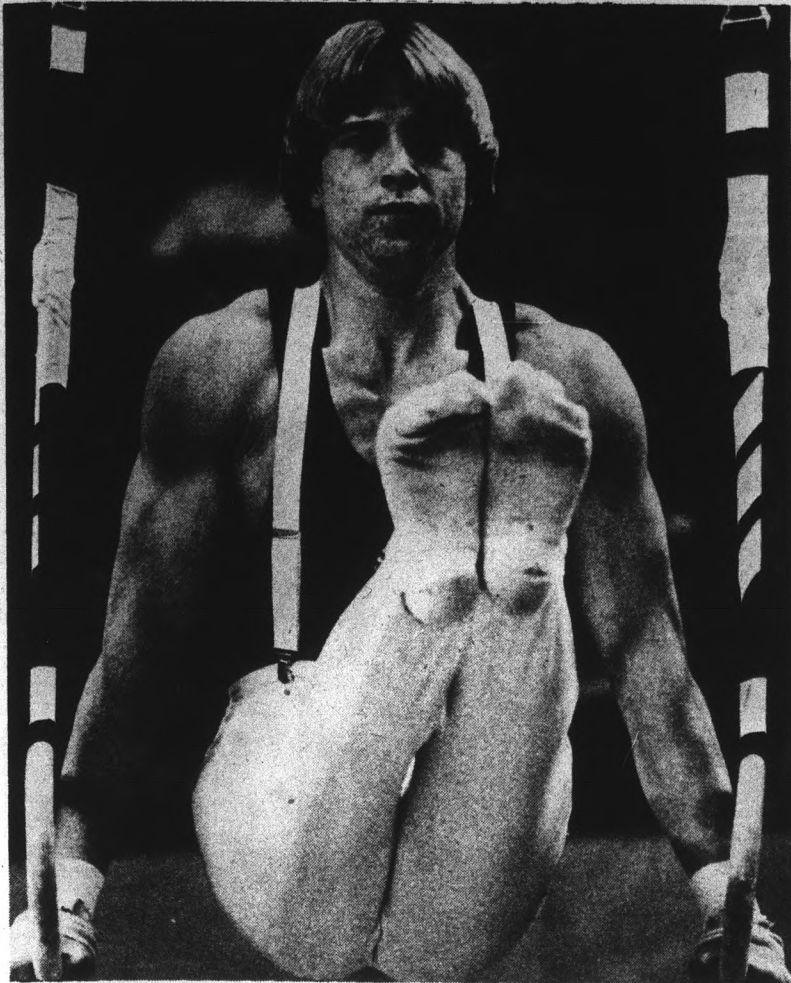


Photo by Andy Hoyt

ASU's Rick Hall shown here during his Still Ring routine in Wednesday's meet with Southern Illinois. Hall won the event, and ASU's men's team won the meet (see story below).

Men gymnasts top SI, women fall to champs

Four women did the job eight men couldn't in the ASU-Southern Illinois gymnastics match Wednesday night.

SIU's defending national championship women's team used only four women to beat ASU's women's team, 103.35-102.15, but the highly regarded SIU men — all eight of them — couldn't top the Devil men, falling 206.15-198.70.

"I was very pleased with both our teams' performances," said Don Robinson, Devil gymnastics coach. "The women did a good job

in their one point loss, and the men really skunked them."

Robinson admitted, however, that neither of the SIU teams were as good as they were last year.

"Our men's team was much better than they were," said Robinson.

The Devil's next action comes tonight against San Jose State at 7:30 in the University Activity Center. The Devils will also host Odessa College (Texas) Saturday night at the Activity Center, also at 7:30.

By Keith Akins

The varsity wrestlers are alive and very well at ASU. But more important, they're winning.

Undeclared may be the more appropriate term, for that is exactly what coach Bobby Douglas' grapplers, who'll compete this weekend in the ASU Open, are after 11 dual meets this season, and against no easy competition, Douglas insists.

The latest rankings tend to back Douglas up. The Devils are ranked 17th nationally by Amateur Wrestling News and have already beaten three out of the four top 20 teams on their schedule, with the powerful University of Oklahoma Sooners (March 8th) still left to go.

One of the main reasons for the team's success is found in the efforts of Roy Oliver, a 5'10", 150 lb. sophomore who has 21 wins without a loss this season in individual competition, and is a sure-fire bet, say collegiate wrestling pundits, to win All-American recognition.

Oliver, who attended the same high school — Omaha Tech — as former U. of Nebraska football great Johnny Rodgers, began his wrestling career at an early age, and hasn't let up since. One of his personal goals is to compete in the Olympics.

"I started out at the Boys Club in Omaha when I was 8 years old, and later wrestled for my high school, Omaha Tech," Oliver said. Enter ASU coach Douglas, and

Roy's opting for Sun Devil country.

"He's a great coach," Oliver added. "I knew that before I even decided to come here (to ASU). He visited me a couple of times, and I felt A-State was the place I wanted to train, to get ready for the Olympic Games."

The pressure that goes along with being a winner hasn't caught up with Oliver yet, and he maintains wrestling has helped him in his everyday life.

"I think it has helped me become a leader, and it surely has given me the chance to meet a lot of people," he said. "The pressure is there, but I haven't let it bother me during a match. I know my opponent is out to get me. I just try

to do my talking out there on the mat, and not bother with psyching the other guy out."

Coach Douglas, who recruited all the members of the current squad, showed the confidence in his own abilities, and that of the team.

"I think I recognize talent. Maybe the big name schools ranked no. 1 or 2 didn't go after our wrestlers when they were graduating from high school, but I think they're the best."

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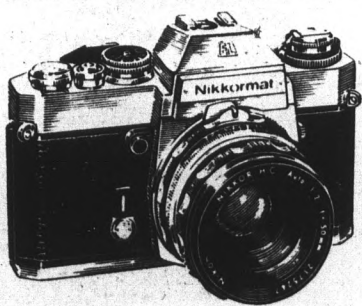
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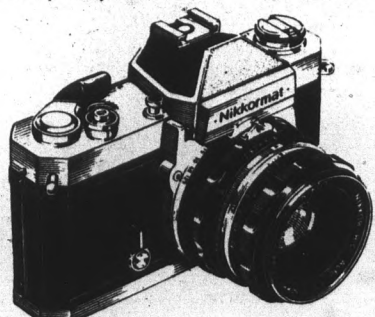
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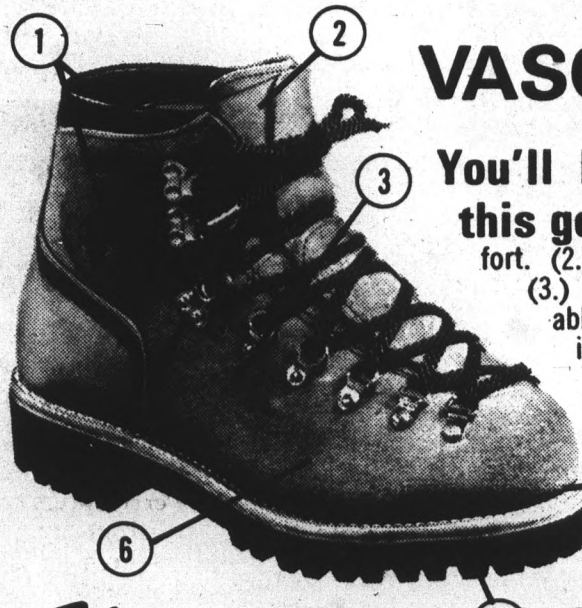
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