



Sunned sweeties

Photo by Andy Gordon

When the sun comes out, so do the sunbathers. Many of these Manzanita residents have books near them, but only a few are studying.

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

ASA to discuss JC membership, control of fees

By Hal DeKeyser

The Arizona Students' Association will meet Saturday to discuss junior college student membership in ASA and control of student fees. The discussion will include alternative methods of unifying student governments in Arizona community colleges.

Al Senia, ASA assistant director, said no decision will be made on community college membership until ASA meets with community college student leaders and membership problems are worked out.

"The problem here is that they're governed by different boards," Senia said. "Our approach to common problems would be different.

"One solution would be for the community colleges to form their own organization and have the two organizations work together," he added. "The first step is obviously to work together on common problems and see where that leads."

Senia said ASA has invited Sherri Panke, Scottsdale Community College student president, to discuss control of student funds, tuition and the nomination of Dwight Patterson to the Arizona Board of Regents.

"I feel that we need some unification throughout the community colleges," Panke said. "A statewide unification of students would make it easier to deal with administrators."

Student leaders at other community colleges expressed an interest in a state-wide student organization, but wanted more information on how it would operate.

"It sounds really interesting to us," said Ron Marney, Maricopa Technical College student president.

Marney said it probably would go over well at MTC, but they plan to look at the proposals and alternatives before making any decisions on their involvement.

Craig Webb, student president at Mesa Community College, said the MCC student government is concerned with budget and tuition issues. "We're trying to get as much involved with the universities as possible," Webb said.

"I wasn't going to make my station 'I Love Lucy' "

KDKB honchos spill secrets of success

By John Edman

Bill Compton slammed the phone down and shook his head. He was upset because Phoenix officials had just halted an announced kayak race set for an Encanto Park lake between Compton's radio station, KDKB, and a record shop.

"I wanted confirmation on this thing before I promoted it. I got it, and now this. Sometimes I wonder about the city of Phoenix."

For some radio stations the cancellation of a kayak race might spell disaster. But for Compton's KDKB, a kayak cancellation is no worse than a warped record.

Compton is the production manager of KDKB and is responsible for everything that goes out on the air. Unofficially, he's the 30-year-old balding, bearded, bespectacled brains behind one of the most successful progressive radio stations in the country.

"When I came here from Texas, people told me progressive radio would never work in this town, that progressive radio is a fad and would fold in a year.

"My goals at the beginning were to get progressive radio out of being considered the bastard child of radio. The progressive radio I heard was sloppy, unprofessional and everyone was so laid back that it bored the hell out of you."

In September, 1969, Compton formed KCAC in Phoenix, the nation's first progressive AM radio station. It was lacking in funds and facilities but loaded with youthful ideals.

"The main thing we wanted to accomplish with KCAC was to generate positive energy because the youth movement was going sour. American youth was taking

itself seriously at that time and thought they were going to be the saviors of the world. We wanted the youth to keep a sense of humor about itself because, when you don't laugh at yourself, you can become absurd.

"At KCAC we didn't have a production room or a teletype machine. We goofed with the news and did satirical take-offs. We didn't have the money or the facilities to approach news as a serious project."

Approaching KCAC as a serious project was even more difficult for

Compton. "We knew with KCAC, a daytime AM station, that we would never survive economically."

Compton packed up his radio genius, his personal staff and started KDKB in 1971. What has happened since is progressive-radio history.

According to most ratings, KDKB is listened to by more young adults than any other radio station in the city. And Phoenix has more radio stations per capita than any other community in the country. Not bad for a station once

described as communist and underground.

"The station is also very well known nationally," admits Compton. "Bumper stickers have been reported in almost every state and five foreign countries."

Even more fascinating is the KDKB guest list. The station has interviewed such notables as Jane Fonda (three times, once with hubby Tom Hayden), Gloria Steinmen, Nicholas Von Hoffman, Bonnie Raitt, Jerry Jeff Walker, Charlie Daniels, two Allmans and one David Bromberg.

"Artists who are into radio love the radio station," said Compton. "Charlie Daniels was just freaked out that he could come down here for three hours. We just sat around and shot the bull.

"We will not interview artists we aren't into," said Compton. "It's a disservice."

What makes KDKB so popular is its lack of predictability (a definite Compton no-no), either in the music played or the people who play it.

"The record companies feel good toward us because we play music because it's good, not because the billboards say it is.

"I listen to everyone on the station and check them out. We all have our favorite groups. There are some groups I want people to like and I want to play them everyday. But, you've got to break out of that.

"Most of the mail we get is negative criticism. Some people want us to play more rock 'n' roll. Then on the other hand, people write us and say we used to be so mellow."

Compton refuses to hire "milquetoast people" at his station, and the people working for KDKB are anything but.

"Toad" Hall, "the perfect morning man," is a very religious family-oriented Mormon. Dennis McBroom is the "king" for the southwest division of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a group which studies medieval history. And Hank Cookenboo started in radio on the same day and in the same town as did Compton. Cookenboo is 80 percent blind. "It was a freak thing that happened



Photo by Dan Kearny

Bill Compton, who got KDKB radio started in 1971, smiles during a break. "People told me progressive radio would never work in this town," he said, but the station KDKB has proven to be one of the most successful in the country.

continued page 2

More about

KDKB honchos spill secrets of success

continued from page 1 several years ago," said Compton. "It's a virus — only 10 cases of it in the United States," Compton said.

"I feel all the people I have on the air are capable of sounding like anything. I want people on the air other people will react to."

Because of his absolute stand against censorship, radio life for Compton has been less than hassle-free.

"We did have trouble with the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) when we played a record called "Dynamo Hum" by the Mothers of Invention. A mother found her children listening at the time. She called the station and said she was very liberal but that the song was the most disgusting thing she had ever heard.

"Her children were 13 to 14 years old. I told her KDKB was geared to people 18 to 34. I told her that I wasn't in the business of raising children. I wasn't going to make my station 'I Love Lucy' for her kids.

"She wrote a letter to the FCC. The FCC latched on to it. They told their lawyers they thought they had a case. They held it over our heads for eight months, then

they let it go. I think the FCC is so incompetent that they don't know what we are."

KDKB has often been described as a peoples' radio station.

"This station should improve the quality of life and make a person's day better," said Eric Hauenstein, KDKB's general manager.

"I think we're changing things. We're making it more acceptable for homosexuals to feel they aren't sick and feel more socially comfortable. We actually broadcast information on how they can get in touch with each other and solve their minority problems."

"We do public service announcements for women's rights organizations. And we've communicated information about rock collecting, gliding, trucking, hockey and photography."

One of Hauenstein's biggest concerns is having the station sound like "a blatant piece of propaganda."

"We don't editorialize that much because today's issues are so complex that there are no simple answers. We don't want people to take what we say as the Bible."

"Stations have described us as

"underground" to potential advertisers. We didn't know how to fight with them because we didn't know what they meant. Now, if they try to say anything about us on the air, they'll embarrass themselves."

Hauenstein likes to think of KDKB as the hippest station in town. "Those other stations just try to sound hip."

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In the news . . . briefly

From The Associated Press

COCAINE RING BROKEN

PHOENIX — A federal grand jury has indicted 23 persons in what the federal Drug Enforcement Administration has called one of the biggest international cocaine-smuggling rings. The group is suspected of smuggling cocaine into the United States from Colombia.

BENTSEN WITHDRAWS

AUSTIN, TEX. — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., withdrew as a national contender for the Presidential nomination Tuesday. He has become the second Democratic Presidential aspirant to announce his withdrawal from the race.

UFO TRAVELER PASSES TEST

PHOENIX — Travis Walton, who said he was abducted from an eastern Arizona forest in an unidentified flying object, passed a lie detector test, sources said Tuesday.

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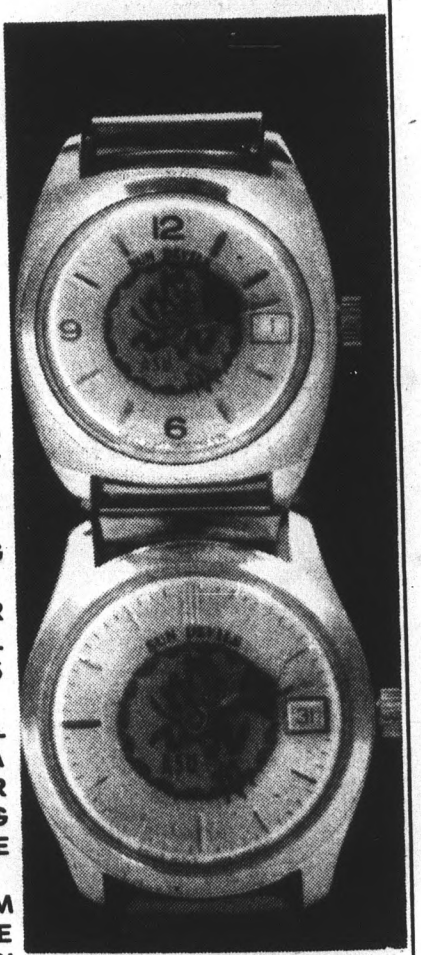
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Student employes paid lower wages than minimum rate

By Bob Garland

Paula Berliner works 15 to 20 hours per week in the ASU financial aids scholarship office and earns \$1.90 per hour. If she worked at a Maricopa County Community College she would earn \$2.30 per hour, according to University and community college officials.

"I bust my behind to go to school and work, and it is astounding and depressing that I should get substandard wages," said Berliner, a junior political science major.

Moises Hernandez, Mesa Community College assistant director of financial aids, said all students who work for the college receive \$2.30 per hour. A community college spokesman said this is true for all district colleges.

Henry C. Koelbl, ASU director of personnel, said the Fair Labor Act contains a provision allowing any college to petition the U.S. Department of Labor for the right to pay 85 per cent of the minimum

wage to students working for the college. Community or junior colleges are not eligible, according to Koelbl.

Koelbl said the University petitioned so it would be able to employ more students and "divide the pot a little."

"We can put more students to work at 85 per cent of the minimum wage than if we had to pay the full minimum wage," he said.

The \$2.30-per-hour minimum wage that went into effect Jan. 1, 1976, applies to organizations covered by the Fair Labor Law before 1966, Koelbl said. University employes were not covered under the law until 1966 and will not be subject to minimum wage increases until Jan. 1, 1977, he said. At this time work-study students will receive \$2.00 per hour. Students now receive \$1.90 per hour, about 85 per cent of the \$2.20 minimum that now applies to the University.

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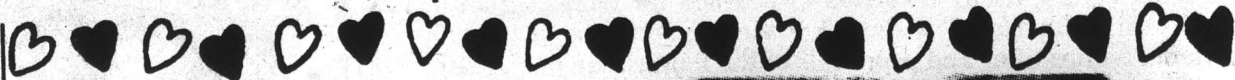
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Opinion

state
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Joe Gerson

Mid East concerns

I have been concerned for some time about the level of the public debate in your pages and on the campus mall concerning the Middle East conflict. I was disturbed today to find a group, calling itself "Students Concerned for Israel," planning a rally "for Israel" without knowing or understanding the articulated positions and proposals of the Palestinian people in the form of PLO policies. Furthermore, they were ignorant of significant areas of Israeli-Jewish thinking, dialogues and publications that take a line other than that of the Israeli government or the United Jewish Appeal. It is indeed unfortunate that the majority of the American Jewish community and much of the American "Gentile" community has allowed itself to be the captive audience of the Israeli public relations department.

As a Jew, I am sorry to have to write that, today, it is the state of Israel which provides the greatest barrier to peace in the Middle East. Since its 1974 meeting in Alexandria, Egypt, the Palestine Liberation Organization has indicated its openness to a compromise solution which would allow for the creation of a Palestinian-Arab state and the continuance of the Israeli state within its pre-1967 boundaries. Neighboring Arab states, including Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon, have indicated they would recognize the state of Israel once the lands conquered by Israel in 1967 are evacuated and once Israel recognizes the national rights of the Palestinian people. The traditional, and I think suicidal, intransigence of the Israeli government was again articulated by Prime Minister Rabin in his recent visit to Washington, D.C. He said he would only negotiate with King Hussein of Jordan — a man who neither the Palestinian-Arab people, nor the "Arab world" will accept as a Palestinian spokesman.

I have also heard many Jewish students say they "want peace in the Middle East as much or more than anyone else. But what after all, can Israel do?" I would suggest that Israel has more alternatives than intransigence and the bombing of Palestinian refugee camps, wherein hundreds of innocent civilians have been injured and killed. Even within Israel there are voices of dissent, voices proposing other alternatives. These include the student movement of SIAH and the proposals of intellectuals and former members of the Israeli parliament — such as Uri Avneri, Simha Flapan, Amos Kenan, Mattityahu Peled, Uri Davis The list is enormous, but these views are often suppressed inside Israel and rarely heard, let alone publicized within the United States.

One frequent cry of the unquestioning supporters of Israel is there are no Palestinians who understand the Israeli-Jewish dilemma, that all Palestinian leaders wish to destroy Israel. This simply is not true. But I will grant that it has been difficult to obtain the writings and have insight into the thoughts of Palestinian leaders here in our desert outpost. The fact of the matter is that the leaders of the "rejectionist front" — those who will accept no compromise with Israel — have been removed from positions of power within the PLO and its executive. There are now a number of statements in English which communicate the PLO's orientation to compromise. Sabri Jyris of the PLO Research Center and a member of the Palestine National Council has articulated such views (see Sept. '75 edition of "New Outlook," published by Israeli Jews in Jerusalem, Nabil Shaath, PLO director of planning and the leader of the first PLO delegation to the United Nations, articulated such views in an interview recently published by the Fellowship of Reconciliation. And even Yassir Arafat's United Nations speech indicated a willingness to accept the "two-state solution."

I would suggest that my fellow citizens who are concerned about the fate of Israel and its people should begin to think more creatively with regard to both the short and long term. The quality of life in Israel is deteriorating because of the tremendous investments being made for military intransigence. A new car, taxes included, today costs \$9,000 in Israel. The rate of emigration is so high the government refuses to publish the figures. The dream of the founders of Zionism is floundering on the rocks of militarism and, I fear, racism.

Over the long term it should be obvious that the societies surrounding Israel will develop themselves. They will become economically and militarily more powerful. Over the long term Israel will not be able to compete with them unless the government decides to threaten to use one of its nuclear weapons. At the same time it should be apparent that the feudal and autocratic rulers of some of Israel's neighbors will not be in power forever. There will be changes — changes represented by the democratic and 20th century orientation of the PLO. Israel would do well to reach back to its socialist origins — to identify with these forces which will play a greater role in the future. Cooperation is the key to survival.


"Hain't we got all the fools in town on our side? And ain't that a big enough majority in any town?"


Mark Twain

Freston's Believe These Notes?

PORT Magazine named TEMPE the 3rd busiest port in the nation, with imports outnumbering exports 52,091,841 kilograms to 153. Tempe has no connection to the sea!

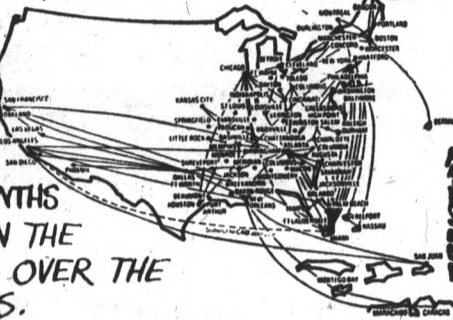
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HEAD COACH FRANK KUSH SPENT MORE TIME IN THE AIR DURING THE PAST TWO MONTHS THAN HE HAS ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD OVER THE PAST 18 YEARS.



Bureaucratic dragons slay student knights

Hello, Bunkie — ya say ya applied for residency at ASU and the status classification officer looked at your application and began laughing so hard she had to stand up and leave while turning blue from lack of air, and you appealed the decision only to see an appeals board member put on a blindfold and reach inside a fish bowl for an answer to your appeal! Is that what's got ya down? Well lift your head up high and take that walk in the sun because Bunkie.....you are not alone.

Applying for residency at ASU reminds me of a student knight standing alone on a field armed with only a pencil to slay ASU's fire breathing bureaucratic dragon. In the end the dragon will win by crushing the brave knight with a metric ton of red tape and live on to terrorize knights from other far-off lands such as La Jolla, California, or Eastovershoe, Minnesota. In what starts out as a simple process winds up a nightmare, the likes of which only Rod Serling could explain.

Step #1 involves filling out forms and massing together "evidence" to prove that you've existed here in Arizona for one calendar year. After you've put together this small volume of information, drop by your local status office (men's P.E.), hand the file to the lady behind the desk and wait for a reply by mail.

Upon opening the letter you should find within its contents a dragon, I mean a piece of paper which basically says "Do not pass go, do not collect in-state residency."

Step #2 will be to write an appeal letter for the

purpose of having your case reviewed by a panel or board. A time lapse of one month may pass from the moment your appeal is filed to the day you must appear before the board. Finally, your moment in the sun arrives and you'll find that the meeting doesn't amount to a great deal. Toward the end of it you are asked to leave the room with instructions to call back the following day and find out if you are good Arizona stock or just another bunkie. In the meantime, behind closed doors, the board members ponder who is going to draw the lot out of the fish bowl.

Well, Little People, as it turned out I'm just another bunkie and crack dragon slayer at that.

This brings us to step #3, and I should point out that before undertaking this one you must be sure without reservations that you have satisfied all University guidelines and be convinced that you are in fact an in-state student. I mention this because you must now hire a person who is good at grabbing oversized lizards by their tails. He's more commonly known as a lawyer and he costs — dare I say it — money!

I suppose there is a step #4. However this is as far as my story has progressed, and I tell it only to point out that the entire status system badly needs to be overhauled. It suffers from future shock, the inability to change with the times and it also reminds me of an old Irish saying which goes, "Reality always sides with the hidden flaw..." Pop goes the dragon?

Dave McGraw

Student salutes security stickers

It was 7 p.m. and the sky was dark with only a dull hazy illumination caused by the lamps strewn carelessly about the campus. The ground was wet and full of puddles. The resident parking lot for the Best, Irish, and Hayden complexes located in old Goodwin Stadium was becoming rapidly mudfilled. It was also totally carfilled.

My \$5.00 spent for a little sticker which gives me, as a resident, the privilege to park in this area was being wasted. I parked in the Gammage parking lot, realizing that after night classes, I'd have to go move my car to the parking lot which was announced by the sign entrance: Resident Parking, Sticker L, 24 Hours Only.

Then, in an unusual move from

my normal behavior — because I am normally quite tolerant — I placed a call to campus security. I did this because this was the fourth day in one week that I could not find a parking spot when I returned from dinner. Instead, the parking lot was filled with night class students.

The officer on the desk watch was very congenial, sympathetic, and understanding. He told me that when the parking lot was full, security would be lax about me parking elsewhere (just as long as I replaced my vehicle to the proper place when an opportunity arose). He even suggested I park in back of the tennis courts while I wait. Had I asked directions to my dorm, he would have probably told me to "Follow the Yellow Brick Road". He also told me that he'd

sent a security officer to the area to issue a few parking citations.

An hour and a half later (8:30 p.m.) I returned to the parking lot out of curiosity towards the action security was going to take, and to see if I could move my car yet. The result: 92 cars parked in this L designated area either without stickers or the wrong sticker; no citations issued on any of the cars; and still no opening for my car.

I think a salute should go out to our do-nothing campus security. I take that back, I saw one issuing a citation to a bicyclist for riding in the street instead of the bike path which was incidentally flooded. In the meantime, while this salute is taking place, I'm going to see if a parking spot has opened up before I get a citation for parking in a visitors spot. **B. Tretthewy**

For new theater

90 attend fund-raiser

A buffet given by drama students Thursday night garnered about 90 prospective theater patrons, University Players Council President Dick Phillips said Tuesday.

Buffet guests who said they were interested in supporting a new theater signed a theater patrons book. No money was gathered or promised at the buffet, but some of those attending asked to whom checks should be made out, Phillips said.

The buffet, following the play "The Social Climber" at the Lyceum Theatre, was funded with \$500 from the Associated Students contingency fund. An additional \$1,500 for three more buffets was promised by ASASU but must be approved by Dr. George Hamm, ASU vice president of student affairs. Spending guidelines for the funds must first be submitted to Hamm by the ASASU First Council.

The drama students hope to start a patrons' organization that will eventually make large contributions to the building of a new campus theater to replace the Lyceum.

About 150 people attended the buffet, including cast and crew of the play, said Dr. Bill Akins, theatre director. About 11 buffet tickets were left

from the invited guests and were given to audience members, he said.

Many University faculty members and administrators attended the buffet, as well as publicity people and potential donors, said Akins.

University President John Schwada, who was invited to the buffet in November when drama students presented him with a theatre petition, held a reception the same evening for two new deans, Phillips said.

The buffet's catered food included sandwiches, cakes, punch and mushrooms stuffed with crabmeat.

The food could have been better, said Ron Miller, ASASU Executive Committee member, who was invited to the buffet with other ASASU officers.

"The little weenies were lousy," he said.

But Miller said he was enthusiastic about the drama students' objectives.

"I can think of nothing better than if this did go over. It would be dynamite. With the money they've gotten, if they can't do it, it can't be done," he said.

Miller said he'd be interested in a cost breakdown on the \$500 spent on the buffet.

Arab representative says education key to future

By Larry Phillips

A representative of the Royal Embassy of Saudi Arabia said Tuesday education is the key to Arab development and lauded ASU Arab exchange students as "the future builders of your nations."

Nizar Madani appeared with nine other delegates, representing six Arab nations, in a speaking program sponsored by the Center for Executive Development of the College of Business Administration.

Hamdi Saleh, a delegate, said opportunities for graduates in almost any field exist in the Arab

nations.

The delegates participated in a "business bazaar and information exchange" in Phoenix Monday.

The final part of their five-day tour will include a meeting in Tucson with officials from Mexico and the UofA.

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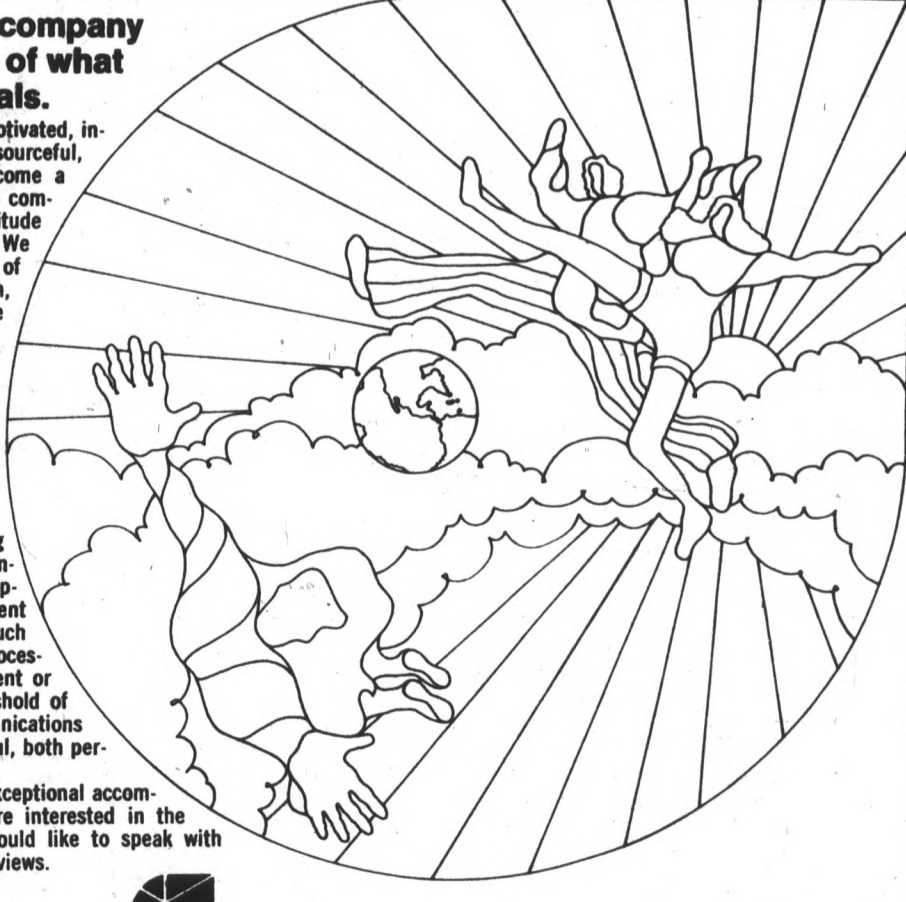
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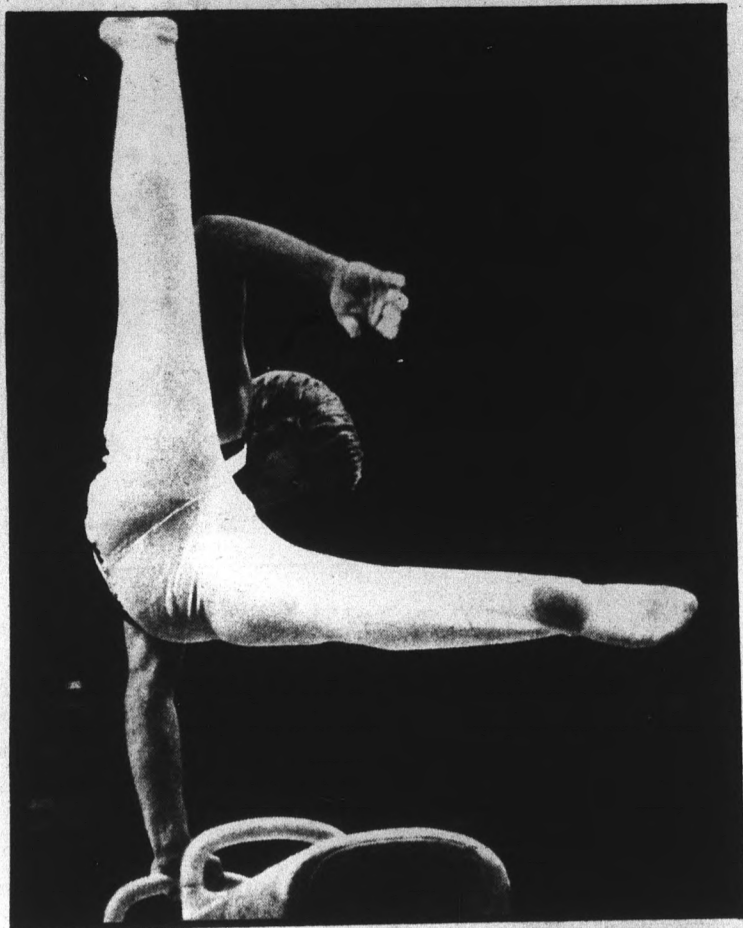


Photo by Keary Cannon

Sun Devil gymnast Mike Colvard "scissors" the pommel horse during ASU's 207.45-206.3 win over second-ranked Indiana State Monday night.

Devils trim Indiana State, remain nation's top-ranked

"I've never been so nervous at a meet in my life," ASU Gymnastics Coach Don Robinson said after his first-place Sun Devils trimmed second ranked Indiana State 207.45-206.3 Monday night.

It was apparent the teams were nearly as nervous as Robinson during Monday night's meet. ISU and ASU both scored well below their season highs.

"Both teams were a little tight," Robinson said. "But I think it was good experience for us. There was as much pressure in this meet as there will be for the nationals."

A-State's victory over ISU doesn't rap up the national title for the Devils, said Robinson.

"We easily could have wound up on the short end of the score this time," he added.

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Secretaries, full or part-time. Fees neg. Call Gene or Linda 968-9075. Apply at 123 E. University, Suite 112, Tempe. On campus 9-5 E.S.P. 2-27

SUMMER help needed at resort in Northern Wyoming. Must have some knowledge in restaurant service. Monthly salary plus room and board. Apply in person: Del Webb Townehouse, 100 W. Clarendon, Suite 1650, 1-5 p.m. 2-18

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Morning gathering of Believers 10:00 Sundays temporarily meeting at Adventist Church next to Howard Johnson's Restaurant. Information 968-3663; 945-9316. 2-13

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My Angle by Mike Natter

Everyone can't be loud

In a world burdened with restraint, the therapeutic value of Saturday night's ASU-UofA basketball game can't be overemphasized.

The game gave 15,000 normally well-mannered beings a chance to get totally out of control for a few hours.

Nothing eases built-up tension better than witnessing the coaches' mad charges at the officials...UofA's echoing the ASU chant...the elbows and kind words the players exchanged...and the general hysteria that comes with a heated rivalry.

However, there were two gentlemen out of control who shouldn't have been. It was unfortunate because it affected the other 15,000.

Referees Tom Brown and Bloine Sulvester were, apparently jealous of the crowds' noisemaking freedom. Rather than accept their mediating role, they became participants. Only the striped-shirters had an unfair advantage. The noise from their whistles could stop the fun.

Now if these guys feel they have to get involved and lack the money to buy a ticket, or the ability to be players or cheerleaders, they should become sports writers. Our tickets are provided, and we're harmless—they won't even let us cheer from the press table.

Refs have to remember that there was basketball before there were officials.

Some of the world's best basketball is played without refs in the streets of cities like New York, Washington and Indianapolis — sorry Phoenix.

If you put the Devils and the 'Cats on a strip of pavement out in the desert somewhere, let's say a neutral site like Eloy, there would still be a basketball game — and more.

Moving the game into a multi-million dollar arena should do two things. Eliminate the post-game fight, hopefully the pregame fight as well, and give the fans a comfortable place to get out of control. It should not change the essence of the game.

The first ten minutes of Saturday's game were what it should have been like. A fast-moving display of open basketball.

But as the game got better, the crowd grew louder, and the officials apparently became insecure. That is when the whistle-blowing mayhem began. It ended with five players on the bench and an unbelievable total of 51 personal fouls.

I realize officials are necessary. The problem Saturday night arose when the officials insisted on controlling the game rather than simply maintaining order.

The tempo of the game should be set by the players and not the officials. A good official should set consistent standards within the natural flow of the game. I know that sounds idealistic, but it's better than undertaking the impossible task of trying to call every foul.

On Saturday night Brown and Sulvester's attempt to control the game almost led to a court-side brawl.

They were so busy calling the fouls they forgot to administer them. Rick Taylor sunk two that didn't belong to him. Fred Snowden came close to punching

the ref. The points were removed. The ref's whistle is a powerful tool, and it is important they understand what basketball is all about. Saturday night proved everyone else did.

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IN
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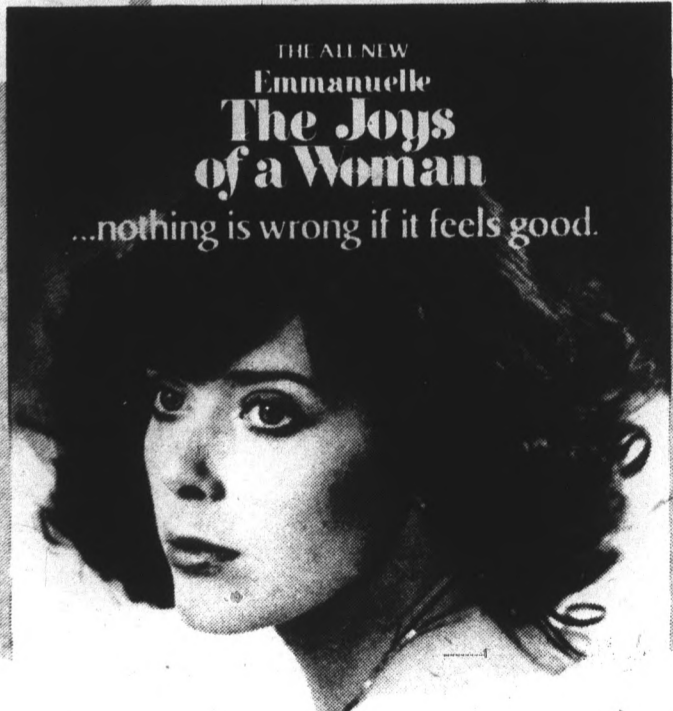
We're living in a new age. No partner in love should be cheated. Both should be sensually alive. Let me show you a world where everything is liberated — including your imagination. Let me show you that nothing is wrong if it feels good.

Nothing is wrong if it feels good.

I'm Emmanuelle. In my new movie I will show you how to enjoy the new morality. If everybody else is taking part in today's new sensual freedom, why should you be left out? You have every right to pleasure. This is my life style. Make it yours.

Let me, Emmanuelle, teach you the secret joys of love.

I will show you how to live for pleasure...and how to make your most exciting fantasies come true. Let me take you to a new world where you won't be content until your life is truly alive with love. Then you will embrace my philosophy that nothing is wrong if it feels good.



If more than anything else, you want love—

Then I, Emmanuelle, will teach you to love with all the freedom of man and all the imagination of woman. I will help you find joy, and change all your ideas about love. When you see my new movie you will come out feeling liberated and open to full sensual enjoyment. You will say with me—nothing is wrong if it feels good.

Let me be your guide in the art of love.

Let me, Emmanuelle, show you how to enjoy the new sensual freedom. I'll take you to a new world of pleasure. Leave your inhibitions at home—and believe as I do that nothing is wrong if it feels good.

In love, the age of repression is over, and the age of expression is here.

It is time for every person to fulfill themselves in love. I will teach you to let go. My name is Emmanuelle, and I can set you free. Sensuality is a part of life. It's time for all of us to say that nothing is wrong if it feels good.

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