

wednesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 70 February 18, 1976

state press

Tempe, Arizona

inside

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Teaching night classes not mandatory

Official denies requirement

By Ann Inskip

ASU Academic Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt denied Tuesday that a proposal being considered by a faculty committee would require professors to teach night classes off campus.

The proposal contains the statement that professors "may be requested" to teach off-campus courses as part of their regular load, Dannenfeldt said.

"There is a great deal of difference between the statements that faculty 'may be requested' and that it 'will be required'," he said.

He said each college and department would deter-

mine its own policy if a professor refused a request to teach a night course off-campus.

The proposal is aimed at increasing University service to the Valley by making off-campus courses part of a department's regular program, he said.

A new Arizona Board of Regents policy decided in October counts extension courses as part of a university's full-time enrollment (FTE) statistics. FTE statistics are used to determine budget and faculty needs of Arizona's universities.

"These (extension) courses are now counted as residence credit, meaning they are applicable to any

degree program and of the same value as any course on campus," Dannenfeldt said.

Professors who teach off-campus courses now are paid extra.

"If we are getting faculty and funds based on our extension courses, we can't also give overload pay to our professors who teach those courses," he said.

Professors who teach non-credit or workshop classes would still be paid overtime since those courses are not counted in the FTE statistics, Dannenfeldt said.

Independence increased

. . . . at the NAU newspaper, where student staff members say the university president and journalism professors have harassed them and interfered with their work.

By Greg Smith

A confrontation concerning a student editor's First Amendment rights has resulted in an agreement that NAU newspaper staff members say will help free the paper from interference by the university administration.

Former staff members of the Lumberjack say NAU President J. Lawrence Walkup and journalism faculty members have harassed them repeatedly during the last two years for writing stories unfavorable to the administration.

They say interference culminated in the censorship of an editorial that called for Walkup's resignation.

Former editor Jeannie Yamamoto, who wrote the editorial last December, said she was fired unjustly after the editorial was censored by faculty publisher Robert Cooley. Two other former staff members joined her in hiring a lawyer who threatened the university with a lawsuit, charging Yamamoto's Constitutional rights of expression were violated.

Flagstaff lawyer Samuel Withers III said he made a verbal agreement with NAU's lawyer regarding Cooley's censorship.

The administration agreed to do nothing to censor expression by the student editor or staff except when stories are clearly libelous, Withers said.

Cooley, who is chairman of the journalism department and oversees operation of the paper in his role as publisher, said he doesn't know what the agreement is.

The censored editorial was unprofessional, libelous and in bad taste, said Cooley. Asked how the editorial was libelous, he said, "I'm not a lawyer" and declined further comment.

Withers said the editorial was not libelous, and if Cooley or others "attempt to censor something which I don't regard as libelous, then we're at loggerheads again and that might result in a lawsuit."

The paper's new editor, Rick Velotta, says he trusts Cooley's judgment. But he said the paper should be made independent of the journalism department "because professors have been taking a lot of flack from administrators."

The Lumberjack and the journalism department suffer because the paper sometimes prints stories the administration doesn't like, he said.

"I'm not saying the administration goes out of their way to shaft the journalism department, but it's in the back of their minds. We're lucky if we can get a dozen typewriters," he said.

Harassment came directly from the top at one point, according to Patti Vessels, Lumberjack editor in the fall of 1974.

NAU's president telephoned three times and "yelled at me," she said. He urged her not to print certain stories, she said.

Vessels said Walkup called her into his office and hinted that "if I wanted to stay

in school and get my degree, I had to keep my mouth shut."

Walkup "ranted and raved" about one article and said he wanted to read all stories dealing with the administration before they were printed. The president tried several times but failed to give the editor's job to a professor, she charged.

Walkup denied any harassment of Lumberjack personnel and said he couldn't remember the meeting Vessels

referred to. He said he is too busy to even read the paper. "I have nothing to do with it," he said. He added that he doesn't have power to put a professor in the editor's slot.

The NAU hierarchy could apply pressure in other ways, however.

Once Walkup talked about suing staff members for invasion of privacy after they photographed his home, Vessels said.

Students considered least likely to disturb the administration were chosen as editors, she said.

"The whole reason I was chosen was because I was a female and they thought they could push me around."

The man chosen as her successor had never worked on the Lumberjack, Vessels said. Another candidate for the job, Bill Wittenborn, had worked on the paper for three and a half years and was "so much more qualified there was no comparison," she said.

All of her staff except one refused to work under her successor "because they knew what was going on," she added.

Vessels said Wittenborn was turned down because he admitted that if he got the job he would pick a student who often criticized the school to be on his staff.

That staff member, Keith Klingenberg, said journalism professors harassed him for writing stories the administration didn't like. "I got hauled into these quickie meetings. A couple of faculty members and the chairman of the department would stare at me and come down on me as a bad journalist and an evil person trying to degrade the University."

Faculty interference got so bad the Lumberjack staff set "crud stories" in type for faculty members to see, he said, "then on the way to the printer's we'd put what we wanted in there."

Klingenberg and former staff member Frank Gomez said the faculty warned Lumberjack staff members to stay in line or risk lower grades in journalism courses plus the possibility of not getting a department recommendation.

continued page 10



In the news . . . briefly

From The Associated Press

FRANCE RECOGNIZES MPLA

PARIS — France became the first major Western power Tuesday to recognize the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) as the legitimate government of Angola. Seven other European countries are expected to recognize the MPLA within a week.

BUST EXPOSES DRUG RING

TUCSON — The arrest of four persons and seizures of two airplanes and 1,100 pounds of marijuana are a breakthrough to one of the largest drug operations here, officials say. The arrests and seizures were made in the desert southeast of Tucson early Sunday.

INDIA TALKS BROKEN

NEW DELPHI, India — The United States, unhappy about Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's accusations that Washington is trying to topple her from power, has broken off talks on resumption of U.S. economic aid to India, authoritative sources said Tuesday.

KISSINGER MEETS VENEZUELAN LEADERS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Venezuelan leaders Tuesday the United States will not tolerate any new foreign aggression by Cuba similar to the Angolan adventure. Kissinger met with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez and other officials at a two-hour working breakfast.

HOUSE STALLS EMISSIONS BILL

PHOENIX — The House Health and Welfare Committee has postponed for a week further action on a controversial bill repealing the state's Auto Emissions Control Act.

PALESTINIAN STUDENT KILLS TWO

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Palestinian student, expelled for radical activity, shot and killed two deans at the American University of Beirut Tuesday, a university spokesman said. One of the dead men was American, the other Lebanese.

'CUCKOO'S NEST' SCORES BIG

LOS ANGELES — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," the saga of one man's fight against the system in an insane asylum, scored top honors in the 48th Academy Award nominations Tuesday. The United Artists' film drew nine nominations.

PILOT KILLED IN CRASH

YUMA — The pilot of a Marine Corps F-4 Phantom Jet was killed Tuesday and two other men were injured in a mid-air collision with another jet during air combat training maneuvers, military officials said.

DOONESBURY



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Tuesday, March 9 — 8 p.m.

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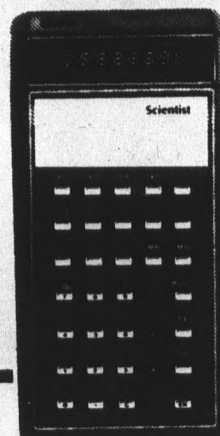
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NOVUS

ASU BOOK STORE
Tempe, Arizona

Regents approve talks

ASU may purchase College Inn

By Britton Bloom

The Arizona Board of Regents last weekend approved a proposal from ASU President John Schwada to begin negotiations for the purchase of the College Inn to increase ASU's housing facilities.

The College Inn, 401 E. Apache, is owned by Prudential Insurance Company of America, has been losing money and will be sold, Schwada said. Because ASU students are already living at the Inn, Prudential is giving ASU "first crack at it," he said.

Schwada said the Inn would increase ASU's housing capacity by 367 beds and would be economically self-sustaining at the price he expects Prudential to settle on.

Purchase College Inn

Schwada said ASU had the Inn appraised at \$1.3 million. "I believe we can improve on that (price)," Schwada added.

Schwada also recommended, and the board approved, a request by First Artists Productions to rent Sun Devil Stadium March 20 for use in the movie "A Star Is Born," starring Barbra Streisand.

Schwada said four or five rock bands would be brought in to draw a crowd.

He added that rock bands create problems, but he recommended the request anyway.

"With full understanding of the problems involved," Crowd control, parking and drug use historically have caused problems for police at large rock concerts.

The regents also gave ASU authority to remove the west stands of Goodwin Stadium and replace them with a paved parking lot.

Statistics trouble

Regent Carolyn Warner, state superintendent of public instruction, said hundreds of requests to the universities for

statistical data, student surveys, and other documents cost approximately \$3 to \$5 million annually.

Many of the requests are reports required by the federal government, but most are "absolutely useless," Warner said.

Warner suggested the regents set up a committee to coordinate information requests made to the three universities.

"If we want, a reduction in data collection can be accomplished within federal information guidelines," Warner said. "It's a matter of will — if you wish to reduce costs, you can."

Booze on campus

During the regents' Friday session, John Ridgway, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, asked the regents to lift their ban on the sale of alcohol at state universities and apply for campus liquor licenses. The regents referred the proposal to the policy committee.

Ridgway said more than 100 American universities allow liquor to be sold on campus with no significant legal, moral or disciplinary problems.

Ridgway said the sale of liquor on campuses "might well foster an increased sense of community as well as create more income for the campus facilities that would sell it."

He also quoted Trudy

Thomas, ASU Memorial Union director, as saying, "Students have show themselves mature in their acceptance and handling of the (alcohol) situation."

"We are hoping that sometime between now and June 1, members of the board of regents will look favorably upon our request and allow the sale of beer, wine and alcoholic beverages on Arizona's campuses," he said.

Union dues

Former State Senator David Kret, representing the Arizona Public Employees Association (APEA), requested the regents to allow university employees to pay dues to APEA by checking a spot in their paychecks. Such a procedure would make employee participation with APEA easier, Kret said.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ. 85281.

Mr. Hassan Abdul-Rahman,

Deputy Permanent Representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) Delegation at the United Nations, will give a speech on the rights of the Palestinian People.

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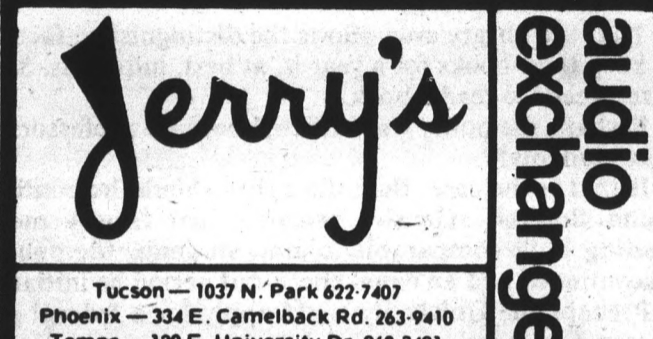
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Opinion

state
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"If I were a politician, I wouldn't talk to reporters. I'd have them all beaten up . . . one by one."

Hunter S. Thompson.

Smart profs rip library

The smarter professors on campus have discovered a neat means for getting around the high cost of buying books. They check them out of the library and simply keep them.

Hayden Library has a policy whereby faculty members can check books out for a year. After a year, however, all the library can do is request the faculty member return the books — often totaling 50 or more.

Now if a student were to keep his books for a year, it could easily cost him \$100 or more in fines. If he refused to pay, the University could refuse to graduate him. Simple as that.

Of course the University has no such means for extricating books from the profs.

That the library even allows the distinguished faculty populace to keep their books for a year is, at best, ludicrous. Students have three weeks to read a book.

Perhaps the policy was initiated because professors read slower than students?

If that is the case, then the policy should be continued. If it is found through extensive research that faculty members have reading skills comparable to most students, the policy should be discontinued and an equal check-out period be initiated.

Perhaps the University could apply for a federal grant for the necessary research.

Undoubtedly some of you have known the frustration of looking for a book in the library, only to find it has been checked out. Double the frustration if the book has been checked out by a prof, because you know there ain't nothin' you can do about it. Tough.

The question remains, for whom should the library adjust its priorities if it is to have priorities? For students or for faculty?

The answer is simple. Both segments of this campus are important. If there were no students, teachers wouldn't have jobs. If there were no teachers, students wouldn't have classes. Both are important. Both should be treated equally.

Is malpractice crisis a reality?

Is there in reality a medical malpractice "crisis" in Maricopa County? A recent statistical compilation reveals that in the last 11 years, there have been only 13 jury verdicts rendered against medical doctors. The sum of these verdicts is less than \$1 million.

Beyond this meager number and amount of verdicts in Maricopa County is the fact that claims and settlements are also minimal. The administrator of Scottsdale Memorial Hospital has stated that even though that institution annually pays premiums over \$800,000, the claims (not the ultimate payouts) only amount to \$60,000 yearly. Likewise, the administrator of St. Luke's Hospital has declared that over the past six years, only \$30,000 in claims have been paid out.

The import of these facts is significant. They clearly discount the incessant publicity that the medical malpractice "crisis" has engulfed Arizona and that the primary causes of the "crisis" are the deluge of claims filed and the enormous verdicts being awarded by juries mesmerized by smooth-talking lawyers.

According to Kenneth Rosengren, a Phoenix personal-injury lawyer, there are only approximately 20 lawyers in Maricopa County who are qualified to successfully prosecute a malpractice action.

Moreover, if a case does reach the courtroom, the atmosphere is stacked against the injured, aggrieved party and in favor of the medical practitioner. In almost every malpractice action, an expert must testify that the standard of care used by the defendant doctor deviated from that care accepted by the profession in the community. An intense "conspiracy of silence" amongst physicians presently reigns making it difficult to find an expert in this community who will testify against a fellow doctor.

The courtroom dilemma for the injured party is further compounded by the fact that physicians are generally held in high esteem in American society. To find a jury which will hold a physician accountable for his error, especially when the judge instructs them that a doctor is not a guarantor of his treatment, is highly uncommon, again as evidenced by the 13 verdicts in the 11 years.

Yet despite these facts, a hysteria has swept Arizona. Legislators are now contemplating restricting an individual's right to sue a medical doctor and the amount of damages he may recover. What the legislators forget, however, is the common citizen, who has been left lame, paralyzed or enfeebled because of an act of negligence of a doctor, has a right to recover just the same as he has the right to sue a drunk who runs him down.

Last year alone in the United States, over two million people were subjected to unnecessary operations, and 10,000 of that group failed to survive. Do the legislators feel those people have any less a right to sue because the defendant is a doctor?

Timothy Evans
College of Law



"GENTLEMEN, GENTLEMEN! YOU'LL ALL GET TO MEET MISS STREISAND!"

Tom Cruise

Death by broken heart is a common way to go

While strolling the campus the other night, I rounded a particularly dark corner only to trip over something and land on the top of my head.

As I groped for the hated object, I noticed drops of water on the ground, almost like tears. Reaching farther, I touched what I had tripped on. It was a body.

Not one to panic, I lit a match to see if it was male or female (ulterior motives rushed through my mind). When the light fell on the body's face my jaw slowly slipped from my skull and slunk to the pavement.

The face, twisted from deep sorrow, tears frozen in the half-open eyes, was the face of a member of SAE.

When the ambulance arrived, I asked the paramedic if he could determine the cause of death.

"A broken heart," he said with a shake of his head. "It's been happening a lot during the past few months."

I staggered away into the night, reeling from the shock of having lost a "brother."

But my thoughts were dragged back to reality by eerie moaning and loud wails of desperation and grief.

I followed the sounds through the darkened sidewalks and ghostly palms, finally finding the source on the lawn (or what's left of it) next to the Danforth Chapel.

There, in the hazy darkness of a partially clouded full moon, black figures clothed in sack cloth danced a hellish ritual; falling to the ground and struggling up again, sprinkling ashes on their heads, moaning and wailing all the time. When the moon momentarily broke clear of the clouds, I noticed that all the dancers were males with relatively short hair and mustaches.

One fell to the sidewalk before me, landing on his

face and scattering his teeth in all directions. As I helped him to his feet, I asked what he and the others were doing.

"We are asking the gods to bring the sunshine back into our lives," he gasped through bloody foam and stubbles of teeth.

"Long ago, the great God Pimp took away our reputation for something we didn't do. We hope this sacrifice will bring it back. Nothing else has worked."

Tears streamed down his face, and the wails of the others grew louder. I cried for them to stop, but they only became louder and louder.

Suddenly everything stopped. A cloud passed before the moon; the figures froze in grotesque positions.

Then one figure stirred and slowly reached under his clothing producing a small black bag. He reached inside and gently pulled forth a straight-edge razor.

I froze as he plodded among the others, handing each a razor. They'll attack me any minute, I thought, and I'll be the sacrifice they plan to offer in this ghastly ceremony.

When each held a razor in hand they turned and faced me. Slowly, they placed the razors to their lips and began to shave.

"What are you doing?" I yelled, wild-eyed.

"The ultimate sacrifice," said the one closest to me. "We are shaving our claims to manhood."

"Will THAT bring you forgiveness?" I implored.

"It better!" he growled at me. "I'm getting damn sick of crying myself to sleep at night."

"But don't you think something else would be a little more meaningful?" I queried.

"MEANINGFUL!" he screamed at me. "I've given up beer drinking, stag flicks and raping women! What else can I do?"

Letters

Administrator upset over story

Editor:

For your information I will not be available for any future interviews with Mr. John Edman of the *State Press*. The quotations which appeared in the issue of Feb. 13 are grossly misleading and misinformed. There is a great deal of difference between the

statements that faculty "may be requested," the actual wording of the proposal being considered by the Personnel Committee of the Faculty Senate, and the preconceived view of Mr. Edman that it "will be required." The entire article is most unfortunate in its wording and is far from the

truth.

I have always been most helpful and considerate of student reporters, but since I have been misquoted a number of times I will have to change my activities in this respect.

Karl H. Dannenfelt
Academic Vice President

Letters

Gerson misrepresented Mideast views?

"The partitioning of Palestine in 1947 and the establishment of Israel is fundamentally null and void...(Article 19)

"The Palestinian Arab people, in expressing itself through the armed Palestinian revolution, rejects every solution that is a substitute for a complete liberation of Palestine, and rejects all plans that aim at the settlement of the Palestine issue or its internationalization." (Article 21)

The Covenant provides a method for its amendment — a

vote by two-thirds of the members of the National Council of the PLO. Since the above-quoted sections have not been amended, we must consider them to be in full force and effect.

In his column of February 11, "Mid East Concern", Joe Gerson complains that Students Concerned for Israel do not know the "articulated positions and proposals of the Palestinian people in the form of PLO policies." Unfortunately, Mr. Gerson himself fails to state those policies.

The Palestine National Covenant, which proclaims the fundamental program of the Palestine Liberation Organization, plainly expresses the attitude of the PLO towards the continued existence of Israel:

"Palestine with its boundaries that existed at the time of the British mandate is an integral regional unit. (Article 2)

Mr. Gerson suggests that in 1974 the PLO indicated its willingness to accept a compromise solution that would allow the creation of a

Palestinian-Arab state. The Transitional Program of the Palestine Liberation Organization, adopted in June of 1974, indicates the spirit of the proposed compromise:

"The Palestine national entity, after it comes into existence, will struggle to achieve a federation of the confrontation states in order to complete the liberation of the entire Palestinian soil and as a step

on the road to complete Arab unity." (Paragraph 8)

Students Concerned for Israel welcome Mr. Gerson's call for enlightened public debate on the issues of peace in the Middle East. We hope that Mr. Gerson, in speaking for the PLO, will in the future accurately represent its "articulated positions and proposals."

Ralph Kostant
College of Law

Woman blamed for rape?

This is in response to the letter by Ray Artigue printed February 13. I would like to preface my statement by saying that I know none of the particular intricacies of the SAE case. I have no first-hand knowledge and I would agree with Mr. Artigue that it is extremely unfair for a person to be tried and convicted in the press or for members of an organization to be vilified because of the actions of one member. However I feel the tone of Mr. Artigue's letter represents a far more egregious injustice, the belief that somehow a woman brings rape upon herself and that certain women can justifiably be raped with impunity because of their backgrounds or occupations.

Mr. Artigue stated that the woman involved was not entitled to the traditional protection of the

media because she was older than Young (why this is relevant I fail to understand), and though he failed to come out and say what he had in mind and chose to let innuendo suffice, he insinuated that somehow her "background" justified or excused any abuses against her. Also, she came to the place voluntarily, implying that if a person is at a particular place at a particular time, he/she deserves what he/she gets. Remember that if you're ever robbed.

I think it is the height of nauseating hypocrisy to disparage the character of the woman because she is a topless dancer when Mr. Artigue and his fine, upstanding fraternity brothers paid her to perform for them. If she is to be considered unsavory for this activity, surely they are equally so as direct participants.

Of course Mr. Zettler, the prosecuting attorney, should have understood and forgotten about the whole thing, having been in a fraternity. Machismo should determine who is and is not prosecuted. Charming thought.

If Young and SAE were treated unfairly, this should be exposed, but to perpetuate the hideous two-pronged argument of the double standard and the guilt of the rape victim which has oppressed women for centuries does no one any good.

Teri O'Brien

Did she consent to sex?

It's an ominous thing when a fraternity member's defense against a friend's accusation of rape never once denies the charge, but instead hints again and again that the alleged rape victim deserved what she may have gotten.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Ray J. Artigue's letter, printed Friday in SP, solicited sympathy for the "little babies" of the fraternity with their high grade-point averages and disparaged "a topless dancer that works in a rathole downtown." Artigue never once denied the rape charge against compatriot Barry Young, instead citing the jury's decision as reason to close the case. Artigue

likewise never stated outright that the woman consented to sexual acts.

Rosemary Noriega

No more sobs

...I would like to see Mr. Artigue respond in a logical and factual letter which would explain SAE's point of view. Please, no more sob stories about grown men crying. Thank you. Philip T. Binstock

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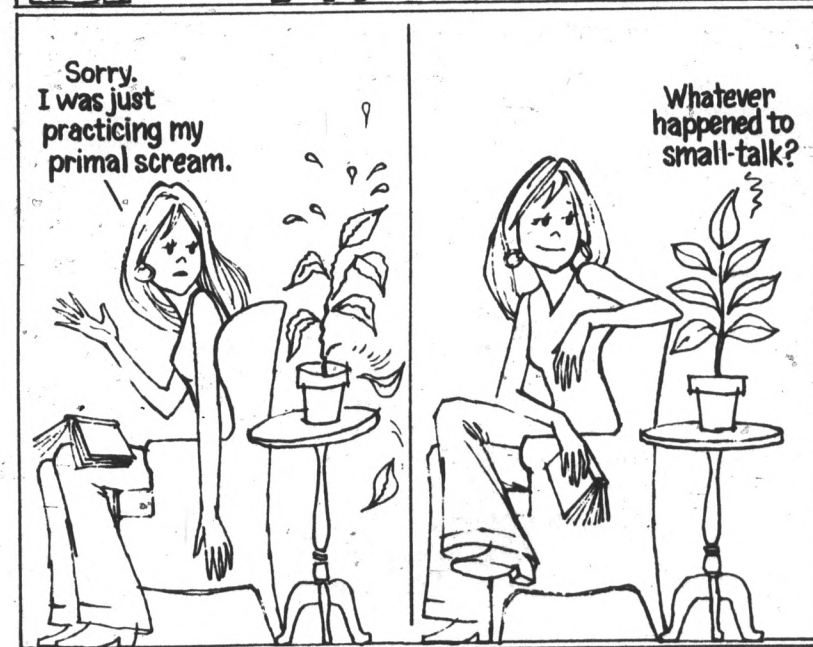
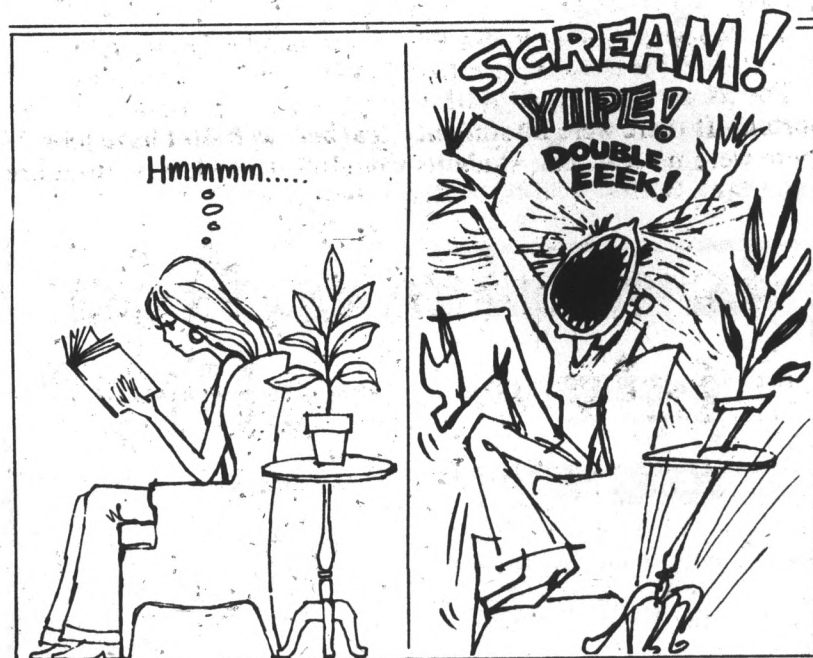
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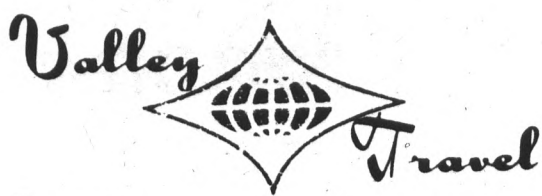
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During past seven years

Concerts increase

Second of a series by Susan Leonard

ASU rock concerts were once scarce. Now they're becoming common.

Associated Students has sponsored 14 concerts since 1968, four — Fall Fest '75, Bruce Springsteen, George Carlin and Michael Murphey — in the past year.

The University has sponsored an average of two rock concerts a year for the past eleven years at Gammage Auditorium. This year it has already put on one concert — Elton John — and is sponsoring three more — Cleo Laine, Olivia Newton-John and Neil Diamond.

The ASASU concert program has grown considerably since it sponsored Gary Puckett and the Union Gap in 1968 in Goodwin Stadium, now a parking lot. In April it sponsored Pink Floyd in the University Activity Center.

In between, it presented such successful concerts as Arlo Guthrie, Flash Cadillac, The Association, The Checkmates, The New Christy Minstrels, Glen Yarbrough and a disastrous Buddy Miles-Ginger Baker concert in the men's gym.

ASASU lost \$3,753 on the 1972 Miles concert, even though it never took place. Steve Yarbrough, former ASASU executive manager, said the electrical failure which caused the concert's cancellation is still a mystery.

Yarbrough said ASASU was cosponsoring the concert with

promoter Randy Stevens, who had a contract with the groups. He said the money generated from the sale of about 2,500 tickets wouldn't have been enough to pay the groups.

Yarbrough said all the electricity went out just before the groups were to go on, and Stevens promptly cancelled the concert. Yarbrough said he doesn't know how the electricity went out, but thinks Stevens turned it off.

"I always suspected it was an effort by Stevens to save face, since he didn't have enough money to pay the groups," he said.

He said ASASU refunded money to ticket holders, including many illegitimate tickets and paid for the facility.

Rick Clark, ASASU activities vice president said about 950 people attended both the Wendy Waldman and Procter and Bergman shows last year. He said he considers them both successes because the audience enjoyed them, even though both concerts lost money. He said the Waldman concert lost about \$1,500 and the Procter and Bergman show lost about \$2,000.

Warren Sumners, managing director of Gammage and the University Activity Center, said the University has broken even on the Gammage rock concerts it has sponsored through the years, such as Sweetwater, Judy Collins, Blood, Sweat and Tears, The Carpenters, John Denver, B.B. King, Cat Stevens, James Taylor, The

Sandpipers, The New Seekers, The Lettermen and The Kingston Trio.

Sumners said he is booking more major concerts because ASU now has an adequate facility for them. He said there wasn't a large building for a major concert until the 14,000-seat Activity Center was built last year.

Clark said ASASU has allocated more money for concerts in recent years than ever before. This year's concert subsidy fund is \$5,000.

Yarbrough attributes the increase in ASASU concerts to the creation of the University Scheduling Board. He said charges for University facilities weren't consistent before the board was formed in 1972. "We felt like what we were being charged wasn't fair," he said.

Yarbrough said each facility manager determined whether ASASU could use the facility, what it would be charged and what services would be rendered.

The 18-member scheduling board now makes all three determinations.

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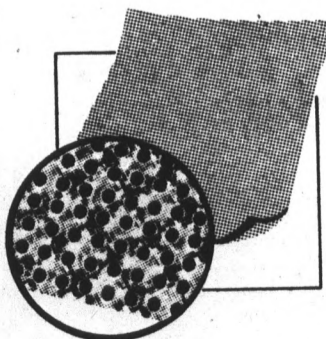
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Group to survey students, hopes regents will listen

By Claudia Myrland

Two ASU students are forming an organization to keep the Arizona Board of Regents in tune with student opinion, according to Jeff Gross, one of the group's organizers.

Gross, an anthropology major, and Mark Waldman, a junior in business administration, said they are not satisfied with the input students achieve under the present form of student government.

"I haven't seen any concrete effort to get people involved," Gross said. "What we want to do is provide a way for students to make their interests and desires known to the people who make University policy."

The group, called Students for Participation in Educational Decisions (SPED), is working with the Arizona Students' Association. ASA Coordinator Dave Braaten said the two groups share many common purposes.

"At this point," Braaten said, "They are working with the support and encouragement of the ASA."

Gross and Waldman said their organization will interview students and faculty who have an interest in a particular question or issue.

The group will then formulate survey questions which will be compiled in a questionnaire and distributed in classes or student publications, they said.

Gross and Waldman said a student regent is vitally needed, both for making the board aware of students' wishes and for feedback to students.

Gross, who is hoping to arrange

class credit for the group's people what to think. We aren't workers, said, "The major thing dictating policy." that's different about this approach is that we aren't telling The group will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the MU Coconino Room.

COLLAGE

TODAY

The League of Women Voters Special Interest Group meets at 12:40 p.m. in the Social Science Building, SS102. Dr. Ross Rice will speak on "The Initiative and Referendum." All members of the University community are invited to attend.

The Lyric Opera Theatre production of "Postcard from Morocco" will begin with a special student preview at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with ID for unreserved seats.

Angel Flight meets at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, room 205. The group will hold selection teas for new members.

THURSDAY

College Democrats meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. New members are welcome.

The MU Ideas and Issues Committee meets at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Bill McDonald will present the Jacques Cousteau Story, a film lecture with highlights of Captain Cousteau's underwater adventures.

Rabbi Michal Bernstein will speak on "Women in Judaism" at 8 p.m. in the Psychology building, PSY 102. She is the second woman rabbi ordained by the Hebrew Union College, and is presently director of the University Programs Department of the United Jewish Appeal.

Magazine editor to talk about job

One of the top photojournalists in the country will talk about his work with National Geographic Magazine at ASU Thursday.

Bill Garrett, senior assistant editor of the National Geographic, will speak during the Neils Lauritzen Lecture. The lecture is held annually at a school of photojournalism.

During his 19 years on the Geographic photography staff, the magazine has become recognized for its exceptional photographic quality. "There is never a flaw in the Geographic magazine," said Con Keyes, assistant professor of mass communications.

The lecture will begin at 12:40 p.m., Feb. 19, in the Physical Science building, PSY 116.

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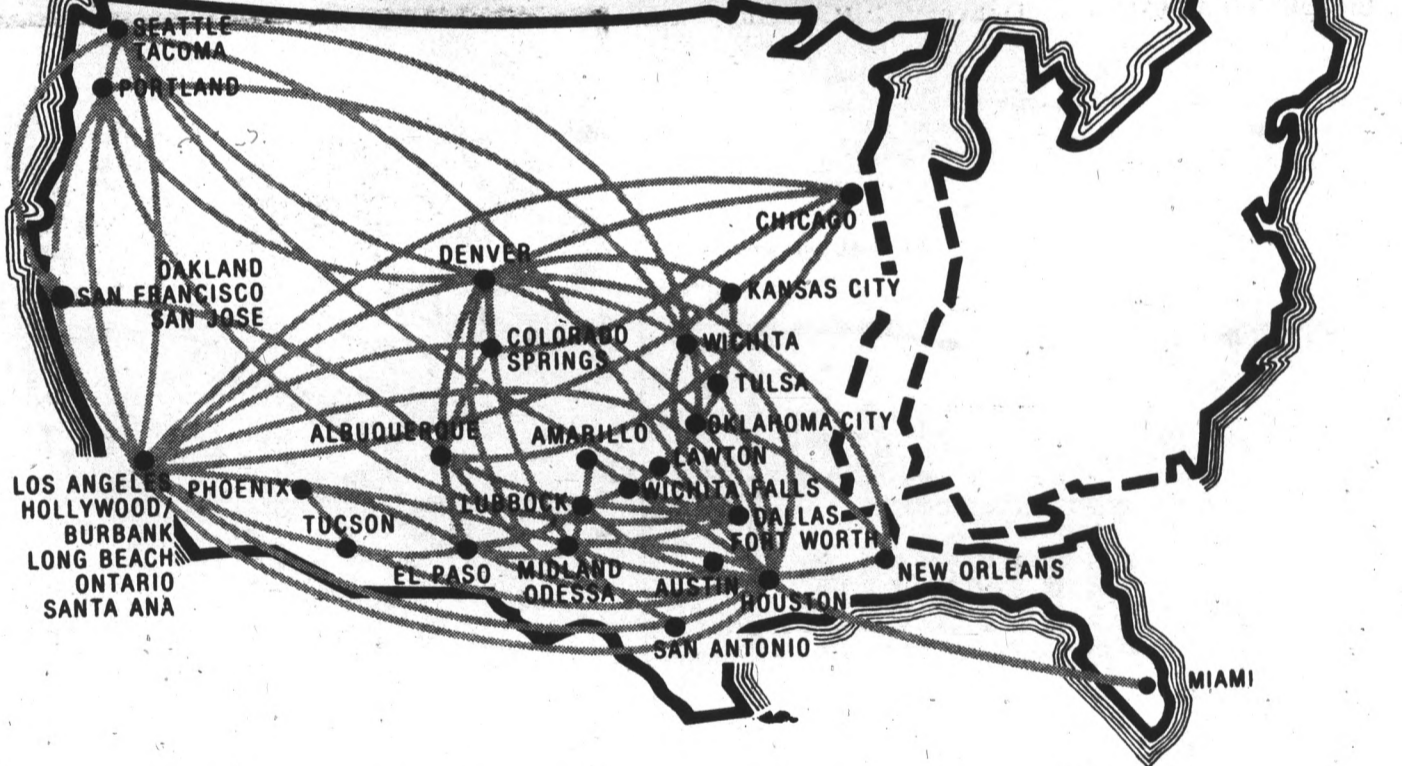
"Principles and Methodology of Normative Psycho-Cultural Analysis"—Saturday, February 21, 1976, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Los Olivos Hotel Sunshine Room. Price: \$40 (includes deluxe luncheon), \$35 students. Deposit \$20.

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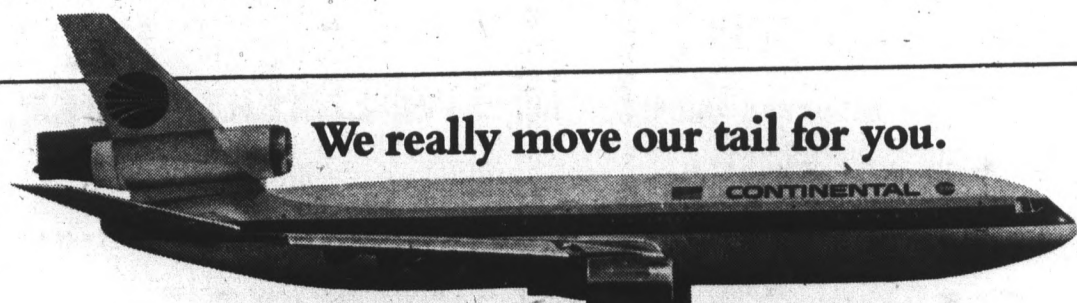
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The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

Store's variety pleases acrobats

Soviets enjoy Valley

By Rosemary Noriega

A Russian gymnast presented a medal to a helpful salesman and received in return a Coors beer hat Monday a few hours before a group of Soviet athletes appeared at ASU.

The exchange took place when members of the Russian National Acrobatic Team visited a Woolco Department Store in Tempe before their performance Monday night at the ASU Activity Center.

No pain, no fuss; summer session registration open

Registration is painless — at least in the summer when you only have to fill out the form and mail it in. You don't even need a stamp.

Preregistration applications for summer school are being accepted until April 2. Dr. Denis Kigin, director of summer sessions, said applications can be mailed to the Registrar's Office.

Kigin said the percentage of students continuing through the summer sessions has increased significantly in the last year.

Among the reasons for the increase are an end to GI bill benefits for many students and the scarcity of summer jobs. "Summer jobs are not nearly as prevalent as they were six or seven years ago," he said.

Although summer fees are relatively low compared with other schools, all revenue for the sessions must come from student fees, according to Kigin. "Summer sessions do not receive any state appropriations for operation," he said.

The visitors purchased men's and children's clothing and stereo equipment. Menswear manager Jim Johnson received a medal of thanks after 20 minutes of assisting the gymnasts by trial and error and hand gestures.

The group's only English-speaking member, "Slava" Gerasev, said the gymnasts liked the variety of merchandise offered in American stores, but denied that consumer goods are especially scarce in Russia.

Asked about the experience of many American tourists in

Russia who are offered as much as \$30 for a pair of old jeans, Gerasev compared the scarcity of such goods for Russians to the exotic quality Russian caviar has for Americans.

He said the gymnasts merely wanted to "buy something different" in the American store.

Gerasev said Phoenix was the group's favorite city on its three-week tour, which started Feb. 3 in Rhode Island.

"Sports has nothing to do with politics, I hope. Whatever politics is here, we've had a very warm reception," he said.

Hebrew, Arabic may be offered

By Larry Phillips

Arabic and Hebrew courses will be recommended for inclusion in the foreign language department curriculum, said Dr. Michael Flys, department chairman.

Flys said he will submit his recommendations for the language courses to the University's Curriculum Committee next week.

Establishing a regular two-year curriculum to satisfy the ASU foreign language requirement would be the main objective of the Arabic and Hebrew courses, Flys said.

The courses could also provide support for classes in art, humanities or business administration, he said.

"Current efforts within the state government to stimulate trade with Arabic nations creates new possibilities for academic service," Flys said, "and last year some 150

Jewish students at ASU signed a request for Hebrew classes. So there is an interest in both languages."

He said the money problem at Arizona's universities could affect his request.

It will be some time before courses are started even if the recommendation is immediately approved, said Flys. Curriculum budgets are established sometimes as much as two years in advance, he said.

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State Press analyzed in readership survey

In a readership survey conducted for the *State Press* last December, 35 per cent of the 200 people interviewed said news stories are reported objectively and completely.

But 41 per cent of those polled said the paper reports completely and objectively occasionally while 24 per cent said it never does.

Dr. Richard Mizerski, assistant professor of marketing, developed the survey for the *State Press* to measure readership, attitudes and opinions about editorial and advertising coverage and to determine buying habits of students, faculty and staff.

The telephone survey was conducted Dec. 8-15 among a representative sample of the University community. Mizerski said the survey results are accurate to within 10 per cent.

The survey included two open ended questions which asked respondents if they thought the paper was doing a particularly poor or good job. One person said "no," while another complained there is inadequate coverage of campus activities and said the paper is "biased and poorly written." Another labeled the paper "high school."

Despite criticisms, the survey showed that, on the average, those interviewed read the *State Press* almost every day it is published for about 16 minutes.

The following are some of the survey results.

Would you rate the *State Press* as a relatively unimportant, somewhat important or very important source of your general news and information?

Unimportant	30.2 per cent
Somewhat important	44.1
Very important	25.7

Do you feel the *State Press* has too little, just enough or too much campus news in general?

Too little	32.2
Just enough	61.7
Too much	5.5

Do you feel the *State Press* gives too little, just enough or too much coverage of cultural events?

Too little	47.8
Just enough	50.0
Too much	2.2

Do you feel the *State Press* gives too little, just enough or too much coverage of campus organizations?

Too little	47.9
Just enough	49.1
Too much	3.0

How would you rate the *State Press*' coverage of sports events?

Too little	15.7
Just enough	54.5
Too much	29.8

In general, do you believe the *State Press*' news stories are reported objectively and completely?

Yes	35.2
No	23.6
Sometimes	41.2

Do you feel the *State Press* has too little, just enough or too much state and national news?

Too little	40.1
Just enough	52.2
Too much	6.6

Voter interest sought

By Norma Colle

Mike Callahan, Associated Students elections coordinator, is hoping to generate more interest in this spring's elections by requiring more signatures on candidate petitions.

Callahan said 848 signatures, three percent of the eligible voters, will be required on each petition.

"Although 848 is a large percentage of those who vote, I don't think this number should discourage potential candidates," Callahan said.

"There will be a correlation between the number of people approached about the elections and the turnout, so a lot of signatures should be required."

Only 1,829 voted last year, he said.

Petitions, available through secretary Ilka Williams, must

be filed by 4 p.m., March 9, he said.

"The students can — and should — be a force to be reckoned with, if they will take an interest in student government," he said. "For instance, we pay an activities fee, but nobody knows where it goes. Students should have a say."

He said students should also be interested in ASU's growth and in the expansion of the football stadium.

"I hope people not currently involved with ASASU will get interested," he said.

To run for president or executive vice president, a student must have 75 hours of credit and a 2.2 GPA, he said. The offices of campus affairs vice president and activities vice president require 45 hours of credit and a 2.2 GPA.

The primary election will be held April 6-7, and the general election April 13-14.

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Palestine rights to be discussed by UN delegate

The rights of the Palestinian people will be discussed by Hassan Abdul-Rahman of the Palestine Liberation Organization's delegation to the United Nations, at 6 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

Abdul-Rahman, the delegation's permanent deputy representative and director of information and cultural affairs, is being sponsored by the ASU Organization of Arab Students. Admission is free.

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Independence increased

continued from page 1

Burt Bostrom, an NAU journalism professor, said he hadn't harassed any staff members. He declined further comment.

Last year the faculty adviser's title was changed to faculty publisher, a term which implies broad powers beyond giving advice to staff members.

Cooley became the publisher and "just his presence was kind of stifling," Yamamoto said. Every time there was a story which might embarrass the administration, Cooley "made sure it was toned down," she said.

Cooley declined to confirm or deny Yamamoto's charge.

The editorial that was censored would have appeared in the Dec. 14 edition. It accused Walkup of inadequate efforts to get pay raises for NAU workers, said Walkup's policies treat students as children and called for the president's resignation.

Yamamoto said when Cooley told her the editorial wouldn't be printed she told him either the editorial goes in "or I go." She said Cooley then told her, "OK, you're fired. No, wait a minute, you're not fired, but I will accept your resignation."

Yamamoto said Cooley appointed another staff member to assume her position, so she didn't return to work for the remaining two issues of her term.

Cooley said he didn't fire Yamamoto. He appointed somebody in her place because "after that juvenile editorial she wrote wasn't printed, she failed to show up."

The new editor is optimistic that he won't encounter interference if the paper reports news fairly. But, "only time will tell if any issues get squashed from people up above," Velotta said.

Regardless, the journalism faculty has "developed students into the kind of thinking they want" by indoctrination, Klingenberg said. "They don't even have to pressure people anymore."

In a move that could increase the paper's independence, Arizona Board of Regents attorney Blair Benjamin wrote a confidential memorandum that warned against censorship.

Dated Dec. 18, 1975, the memo went to each Arizona university president. It said, "Unfortunately, the administration does not have a great deal of control" over the content of student-run newspapers. "The First Amendment rights of the newspaper editor will provide not only a protection against disciplinary action, but, in my opinion, also provide protection against prior restraints."

The Lumberjack

January 22, 1976

editor vs. publisher

The Lumberjack is a university newspaper — not the university's newspaper, as some might suppose. It is a media avenue for NAU students.

This is the Lumberjack's second semester under Robert Cooley, the university's appointed publisher. Cooley is not a puppet censor for NAU's administration. His role last semester as publisher was to insure that the Lumberjack staff put out a legitimate newspaper.

Furthermore, as publisher, Cooley would not censor any stories or editorials unless they were false and possibly libelous. Even then, with the agreement of other journalism

professors, Cooley only censored one editorial last semester.

In regard to the Lumberjack's motto that this newspaper is a media avenue, the staff invites anyone to submit an opinion for publication. NAU is an educational community of over 10,000 persons. The Lumberjack opinion page should reflect the opinions of this community whether they be on university or national issues, science or art, or any other fields of interest.

A university newspaper needs feedback from the community it serves. Otherwise, it may become nothing more than a school bulletin.

State Press

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Kim Happy 21st — Jeff 2-18

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Photo by Keary Cannon

Highlighted against the black backdrop of the Activity Center balcony, Russian acrobatic champions Tatjana Kritzova (top) and Zjacheslav Krnetzov finish up their routine, in a performance Monday night. Over 2,000 people attended the Russian exhibition, the last stop of the acrobats' two-week tour of the U.S.

Sports at a glance

THE SUN DEVIL baseball team opens a three-game series with California State at Dominguez Hills at 3 p.m. Wednesday, at Packard Stadium.

BOB DOUGLAS' ASU wrestling team hosts arch-rival UofA at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the University Activity Center.

A HUNGRY ASU women's basketball team came up with a long-awaited victory Friday night, topping Northern Colorado 57-51. The win raised the Develettes conference record to 2-6.

THE ASU MEN'S tennis team won the consolation championship in the 1976 Indoor Team Championship. The Devils beat fifth-ranked San Jose State, Pennsylvania and Alabama en route to taking the consolation title. The Devils lost to third-ranked Trinity in the first round.

THE WOMEN'S gymnastics team swept the first three places in every event of their meet with BYU Saturday night. The gymnasts travel to Los Angeles Friday night for a meet with USC.

Inexperience takes its toll

Devil rumors true

By Mike Natter

This past weekend the Devils went on the road and confirmed several ideas which had previously been rumor:

— ASU is not a serious WAC contender.

— The cagers can't win on the road.

— The Sun Devils play their best ball when they are hopelessly behind.

ASU now 4-5 in conference play, added to its string of come-from-behind near-misses by dropping four point decisions to BYU and Utah, after trailing by 15 in both contests.

"The coaching staff is aware that the problem of falling behind exists," head coach Ned Wulk said. "We just haven't been able to prevent it."

None of the players or coaches have a concrete explanation for the predictable pattern of giving away 15 points before deciding to play some basketball.

"We have shown we can play with anyone in the conference," Wulk said. "The team just doesn't play with intensity until our backs are against the wall."

"Basketball is both mental and physical," Coach Wulk said, as he outlined some of ASU's problems in both areas.

"Every team has a distinguishing characteristic," Wulk said. "Lapses and cold streaks happen to be this team's. The lapses haven't been confined to the WAC. It

happens in practice and came with us to Spain."

Wulk said ASU has demonstrated the ability to win every game, but cited a lack of experience for inconsistent play.

"We have seniors in the lineup, but people don't realize how little experience our starters have," Wulk said. "Inexperience causes inconsistency, so you could say that our team is inconsistent because it is made up of a group of inexperienced individuals."

A lack of floor leadership has been another result of inexperience, Wulk explained.

"The guards have to take charge of the team. Rick Taylor is a sophomore and

James Holliman didn't play much last year," Wulk said. "They both need time to develop."

Silky Holliman understands the responsibility of a first year starting guard, especially if he happens to be stepping into a position dominated by a Rudy White or a Lionel Hollins.

"Last year we had great guards leading the offense," said Holliman. "That spark hasn't been there this year. I have taken the floor ready to play each game, but my performance has been a personal disappointment. The team leaves the locker room with the intention of winning but something is lacking."

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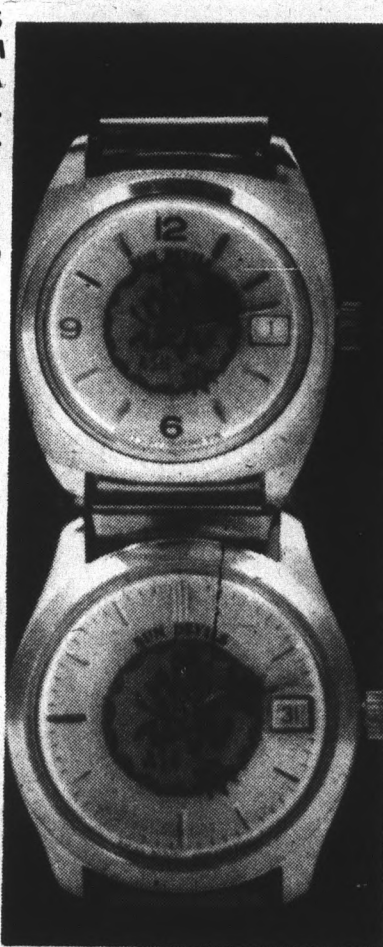
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Baseball Devils take series, 2-1

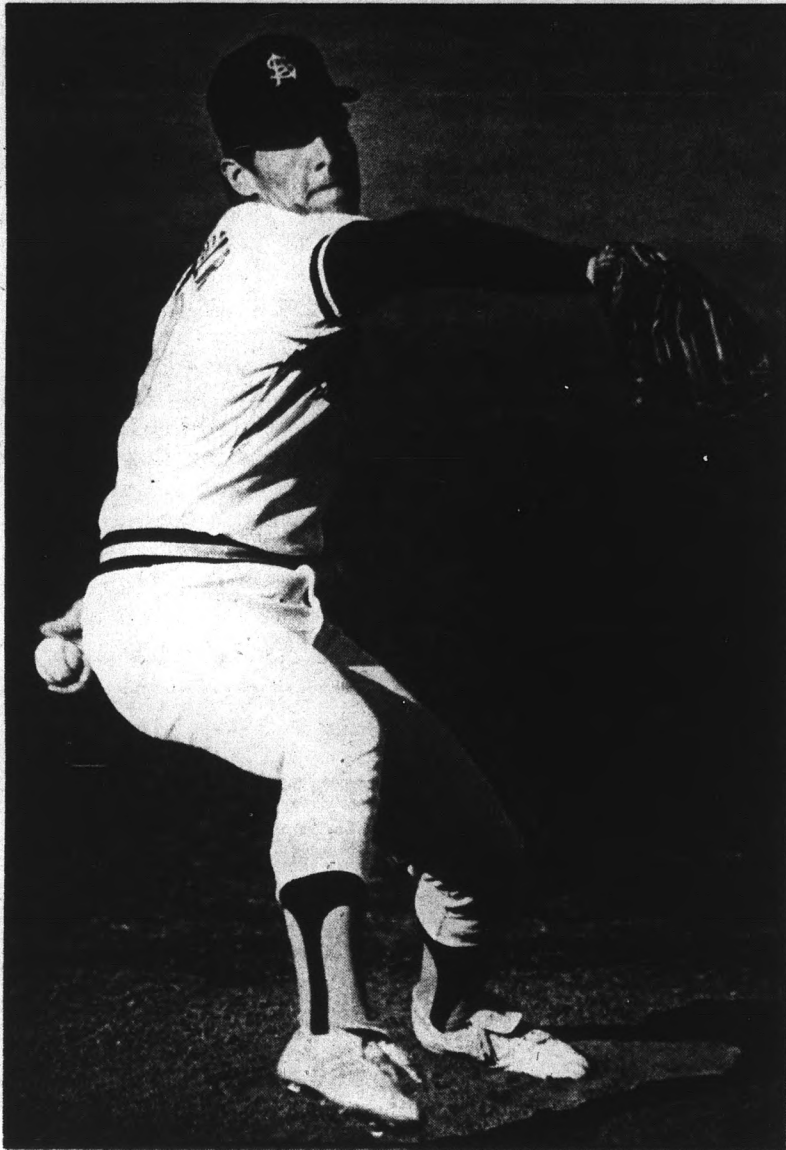


Photo by Andy Hayt

Sun Devil ace Floyd Bannister was not exactly an ace in his first start, being pulled in the fifth inning after surrendering too many walks for coach Jim Brock's liking. Benny didn't get the loss, however, since he left with ASU leading 2-1. The Devils will face Cal State-Dominguez Hills today at 3:00 p.m. in Packard Stadium.

By Tom Gibbons

The weather for Friday night's baseball season opener was chilly and the Sun Devils didn't get off to real hot start either, losing 7-5 to California State at Northridge.

However, both the weather and the Devils were a little bit warmer Saturday as ASU swept both ends of a day-night doubleheader.

"We were very pleased with the weekend," said ASU coach Jim Brock, whose 2-1 Devils take on California State at Dominguez Hills at 3 p.m. Wednesday, at Packard Stadium.

Brock said he was particularly pleased with the pitching performances turned in during the weekend.

"I thought we did a real good job pitching against Cal State," Brock said. "We got good performances in all three games."

He was also happy with the Devils' output at the plate.

"We hit the ball real well against them," Brock said. "We don't spend as much time working on hitting as many other teams do in preseason. But we figure we can catch up on our hitting later."

"We hit a lot of balls hard that were caught," Brock added.

Cal State's specialty seemed to be catching well hit balls.

"They're an excellent defensive club," Brock said. "For instance, they turned eight double plays on us in three games. That's out of 27 chances. That has to be some kind of record."

Brock said Cal State-Dominguez Hills is of the same caliber as Cal State-Northridge.



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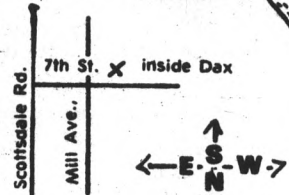
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