

OD: A student almost died of an overdose and the University clinic could not help

[Editor's Note: Fictitious names are used in this story to protect the identities of three persons. The three were enrolled at ASU last semester, but Mary and Bill have since dropped out.]

By Rob Garland

John cursed his car under his breath as it sputtered and smoked while trying to keep up with the University police van.

"It'll be alright now. Don't worry," he said to Mary, who seemed to be in shock. She was sobbing while holding her unconscious boyfriend in the back seat.

The policeman parked behind the Student Health Center but did not leave his van.

Mary ran from the car to open the health center door, while John tried to carry his friend, Bill, into the building.

But Bill was too heavy. "We hit the ground a few times," John said later.

A nurse hurried toward them with a wheelchair asking what happened.

One of the students told her it was a possible drug overdose. The nurse suddenly stopped.

"Terros. We can't help you here. You'll have to go to Terros or to an emergency room," John recalls the nurse saying.

Instead of helping, the campus policeman and the Student Health Center had wasted precious time, which almost cost Bill his life, the students said.

John had received a phone call from Mary at about 3 a.m. on a Sunday last November. She said she had been talking to Bill on the phone when he suddenly collapsed.

She had gone from her dorm to Bill's house three miles west of campus. When there was no answer at the door, she called John.

He went to the house, broke in through the window

and found Bill lying on the bed. "He was unconscious," John said. He said he tried to wake Bill but could not.

Mary told John that she had gone out with Bill that night and she could not believe there was anything wrong. They decided to take him to the hospital.

"I dropped him on the way out of the apartment. He didn't move. Then I knew it was serious," John said.

John said that he was on the way to Desert Samaritan Hospital when they saw the University policeman.

"We honked and flashed the lights at him. We told him we had an emergency and asked where the closest place to go is," John said. "We told him it was a possible OD."

The policeman told them to follow him and took them to the Student Health Center, John said.

When they were turned away at the health center, the policeman "hit his lights and took us to Tempe Community Hospital," John said.

"We got him there in the nick of time. He almost didn't pull through. It's hard to believe because it only happens in the movies," John said.

University Police Lt. Theo Nielson said the usual police procedure for overdose cases was to call ahead to the Student Health Center.

"They will let us know what to do," Nielson said, "whether to take them (the overdose victims) to the center or to another facility. This way we don't waste any time."

Bill was in intensive care for three days before doctors were sure he would live, John added.

Bill's story, while unusual, could be repeated often on a campus as large as ASU, administrators say.

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the health center, said that there are no facilities on campus for treating overdose cases.

"Kids would never use it," Jones said. "They don't trust an establishment as much as a Terros-type facility." Jones added that no overdose cases have come into the center in three or four years to his knowledge.

He did, however, say that there was a definite need for a facility of this type near campus.

He said he would prefer the facility to be off-campus. "Terros served a real purpose. They spoke the language (of drug users) and knew what they were using. I think it's better for the people," he said.

Terros closed its house in Tempe when it ran short of funds in March, 1974.

Jones said the health center will refer overdose cases to Full Circle, the Tri-City Mental Health Center or Terros in Phoenix.

Full Circle is affiliated with the Tri-City Center, and is in suite 1B of the Tower Center building at 123 E. University Drive. Jones said the location is bad. He said he would prefer a house where people could "walk in a separate building and not through businesses."

"People needing our services are not aware of us," said Karla Brandt, a counselor for Full Circle. The location, plus lack of publicity, keep people from coming to the new facility, she said.

Tim Walters, program evaluator for Terros, said the agency's Tempe center handled only 25 per cent as many cases as the Terros station in Phoenix. Terros is an agency of the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control (CODAC).

"We would love to open in Tempe, (but) we now have a hard time funding just Phoenix," said Walters.

Jones said he does not know where students with drug problems go. "The drug problem hasn't disappeared, you just don't hear about it as (much as) before," he said.

Closer lots cost more

Committee OKs parking proposal

By Mike Tulumello

The Ad Hoc Parking Committee unanimously approved a tentative proposal Friday that recommends the University charge higher fees for parking near the center of campus while charging less for parking in outlying lots.

The variable-cost pricing scheme would relieve parking congestion by encouraging ASU commuters to park in lots on the campus perimeter, the committee reported.

Committee Chairman Bob Falls said the panel will work out a specific proposal during the next two months and present it to Jack

Penick, vice president for business affairs.

The concept would make it more expensive to park in lots near the center of campus, while retaining low rates in perimeter lots.

The parking problem, according to the committee's findings, has been caused by ASU's rapid transition from a small rural college to a large urban commuter campus with no corresponding change in parking traffic control or community attitudes.

While most of the allotted parking space is located on the fringe of campus,

continued page 2

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 77, March 2, 1976

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

UofA game to be on TV

Game time for the ASU-UofA basketball game Saturday has been changed to 1 p.m., UofA athletic officials announced Monday. The game, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m., was

changed so the game could be televised as the WAC game of the week over the TVS Network.

The game will be seen on KTAR, Channel 12, in the Phoenix area.

The game holds importance aside from the ASU-UofA rivalry. An Arizona win will give the Wildcats the basketball title.



Photos by Robert Capellaro

Harmony

The Senior Citizens Harmonica Band, amateur musicians from Washington state, treat Manzanita res-

idents with music to dine by. At right, Harriet De Jong hums on her harmonica.

In the news . . . briefly

ERA DEFEATED

PHOENIX — The controversial Equal Rights Amendment failed on the floor of the Arizona Senate Monday by a 15-15 vote. The defeat kills any further action on the ERA in the legislature this year.

JFK DEATH PLOT REPORTED

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee Monday refused to confirm or deny a report by the Las Vegas Sun that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro instigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in retaliation for five attempts on Castro's life.

EMISSIONS ACT REPEAL CLEARED

PHOENIX — The proposed repeal of Arizona's Auto Emissions Control Act cleared the House Health and Welfare Committee by an 8-6 vote after a two-hour debate Monday.

AIR FORCE PAYOFFS DENIED

SEATTLE — The Boeing Co. denied Monday claims that it paid Air Force colonels gratuities during Christmas periods to gain their help in making foreign aircraft sales.

UA PROF TO SEEK UDALL'S SEAT

TUCSON — Tom Volgy, 29, a government professor at the University of Arizona, said Monday he will run for the congressional seat now held by Morris Udall. Volgy is the second announced candidate for the seat. Udall is running for the Democratic nomination for President.

FORD SEEKING EDUCATION AID

WASHINGTON — President Ford asked Congress Monday for federal aid to education totaling \$3.3 billion in block grants to the states. Ford said the money would improve schooling "for those with special needs — the handicapped and educationally deprived."

BILL TO PROTECT CRIME VICTIMS OKAYED

PHOENIX — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 6-3 Monday to endorse legislation which would prohibit news media from printing or broadcasting the addresses of victims of violent crimes.

UN DEBATES CONTROL OF MARTIAN LIFE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Scientists are arguing over whether to keep or kill any living things a spacecraft eventually may bring back from Mars.

More about

Committee OKs proposal

continued from page 1

commuters attempt to park as close to the interior as possible, the report said.

"We've developed a marketplace strategy," said Fails, an assistant dean in the College of Business Administration. "Basically, we're telling people, 'if you want to park at your back door, you'll have to pay for it. If not, you'll have to walk a couple of blocks.'"

Even though Fails said "The idea of walking a few blocks is abhorrent to some people here," he expects only minor opposition to the committee's final proposal, "because the present situation is intolerable."

A cost study of 49 colleges and universities released by the committee showed ASU parking rates rank in the lowest quarter of the schools surveyed. Nationally, students pay an average of \$28.70 per year to park, while faculty and staff pay \$37.71, the survey said.

Parking now costs \$5 per year for all members of the University.

The committee voted to eliminate the distinction between faculty and staff for parking purposes. Committee member Lee R. Searcy said the distinction

was "another impediment to the solution of the parking problem. We should do away with special privileges."

But the committee's report said faculty and staff probably will be given priority "in procuring suitable parking space. The priority is not absolute."

Fails said the University will not profit from any rate increase.

"We won't ask for a cent

more than is needed to run the program. We're not out to screw anyone. We just want to make an attractive parking situation.

Fails said, "If we don't pull this plan out of the fire, we're back to chaos."

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Lawyers to contest pot laws by suing

A group of lawyers plans to sue the state to contest the constitutionality of its marijuana laws.

Phoenix attorney Woody Higgins, state coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), and three other attorneys are planning the suit.

The suit could prompt the state legislature to reform the marijuana laws or do away with them completely, Higgins said.

If the lawsuit is successful, "the laws on pot would cease to exist," forcing the House to create reformed marijuana laws, he said.

"A key issue," said Higgins, "is the unwarranted interference by the state into a doctor's right to give his patients the best treatment possible." He added in some cases marijuana would be the best treatment a doctor could prescribe.

Doctors "theoretically" can admit to prescribing marijuana, but licenses for this procedure are expensive and rarely issued by the government, Higgins said.

Liberal arts to start class review system

A program that would enable students to review old tests and syllabi before enrolling in a class has been approved by the Liberal Arts Committee.

The program, sponsored by Campus Affairs Board, is in existence at colleges across the nation. Under the program each liberal arts teacher would be asked to supply the library with old tests, syllabi and titles of texts used in his or her class, said Dr. Jeanie Brink, initiator of the program.

Brink, as assistant professor of English, said she believes the program has a two-fold purpose.

Brink said the program will be an aid to the student and will make it necessary for the teacher to change class tests each semester.

Dave Bailey, Campus Affairs Board member, said he hopes the other colleges in the University will initiate a similar program if it proves successful in the College of Liberal Arts.

Police drop assault probe

University Police have dropped their investigation of an assault complaint filed by a student against a doctor at the Student Health Center.

The complaint grew out of an incident at the center nearly two weeks ago. Dr. Richard L. Jones, director of the center, had

described the dispute as "more of an oral argument."

Police Lt. Theo Nielsen said, "We ran it (the investigation) by the county attorney and he determined there wasn't enough evidence to merit a case."

Nielsen called the incident "a misunderstanding" and declined to name the participants.

Lobbyist says

Most frown on public workers

By Britton Bloom

Public employes, including teachers, are viewed by many as second or third class citizens because they "are feeding off the public trough," said David Kret, a lobbyist for the Arizona Public Employes Association (APEA).

Kret told 10 members of the Arizona Association of University Professors (AAUP) Monday that the most effective way to correct this attitude is to build legislative support for public employes.

But too few people, including professors, are politically aware of or exercise their voting franchise, he said.

"This apathy bothers me," he said. "The only way to get your benefits is to plead your own case."

APEA is not a very strong lobbying force in the legislature, Kret said, but as membership in the organization grows, its strength will increase.

Kret said public employes have four alternatives for solving their problems: to take what they get and grumble, to quit their jobs and go somewhere else to work, to "hit the bricks and strike" or to become politically active.

Kret added that he was against the strike alternative but said the no-strike provision should be taken out of the APEA constitution. The strike is the last avenue of redress when all other alternatives are exhausted, he said. As APEA gains more

strength, a strike would not be necessary, he added.

"Grievances can and should be worked out. Good management wants to solve problems, too. They don't want problems that breed bad morale constantly around," he said.

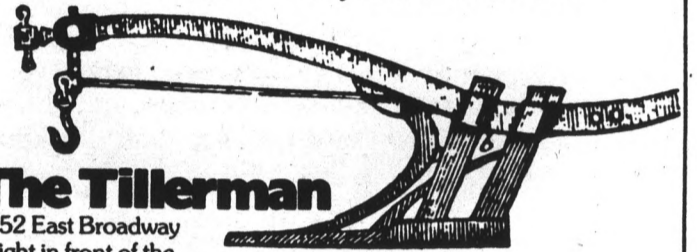
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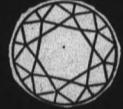
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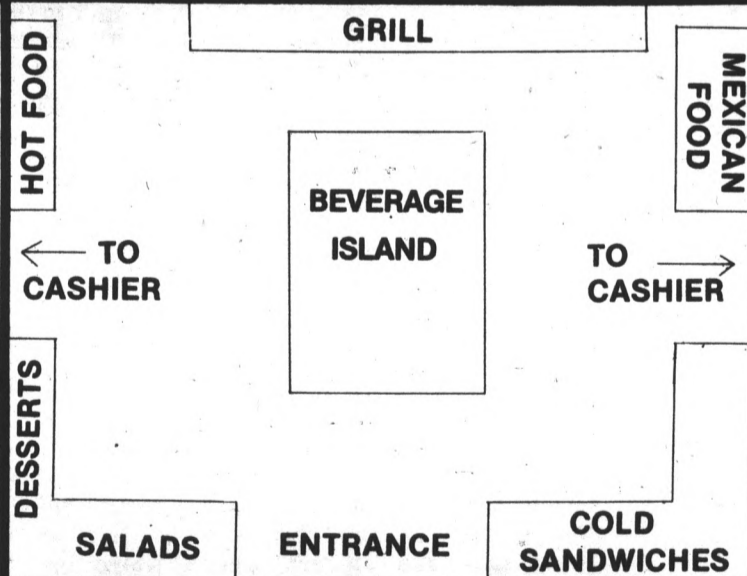
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Opinion

state
press

Acceptance by government of a
dissident press is a measure of the
maturity of a nation.
William O. Douglas

ASU ignores OD problem

Jack Jackson (fictitious name) almost died of an overdose after being turned away from the University Health Center.

He was found unconscious, dead weight, when his friends carried him, dropping him, to the health center. The nurse said they don't treat OD's. Don't treat OD's.

So Jack's friends packed Jack in the back of their car and, with a police escort, sped off to Tempe Community Hospital.

"We got him there in the nick of time. He almost didn't pull through," his friend said.

The University Health Center does not treat OD's? Why not? Dr. Richard Jones, director of the health center, can't see any real need to provide OD services.

"Kids would never use it," he said. "I know of no cases in the last year."

Therein lies the University attitude to the American drug problem. Ignore it. It doesn't exist.

The University cannot ignore the problem. While not as widespread a problem as before, OD's still occur.

Especially in areas where a great number of young people are concentrated, like here in Tempe.

Jones admits a drug facility should probably exist somewhere in Tempe, preferably off campus. And he correctly believes a place like "Terros," when it was in Tempe, is better suited to handle drug cases than the University.

"They spoke the language and knew what they were using," Jones said.

Terros was forced to move due to lack of funds. Another drug center is located in Tempe, but in an inconvenient location.

Sixty per cent of ASU students live within a three-mile radius of the campus. The University Health Center exists to provide medical services to students.

Terros was manned mostly by volunteers trained in house to treat drug abusers. With a little training, the University could staff the health center with work-study students on a 24 hour basis. Increased employment.

A vacuum exists. It is up to the University to fill that vacuum.

If the health center were to provide facilities and assurances of a hassle-free environment (no police), they might save someone's life.

Or are we to wait until Jack Jackson is found dead on the steps of the University Health Center?

Four days to go

Time is running out for Bill Jay.

Bill Jay is an ASU faculty member and a British citizen who is in danger of being expelled from the country because, as he says, "the wheels of bureaucracy move exceedingly slow."

Jay is here on a temporary visa he has renewed for the maximum period allowed — 18 months. To remain in the United States, he must have a permanent visa.

But getting that visa is a two-step process, and Jay has been unable to complete the first step: certification by the U.S. Department of Labor. He applied for it in December and has received no reply from the last bureaucratic machine.

He needs certification to be eligible for a permanent visa. Without it, he must leave as soon as his current visa runs out. His visa expires Friday.

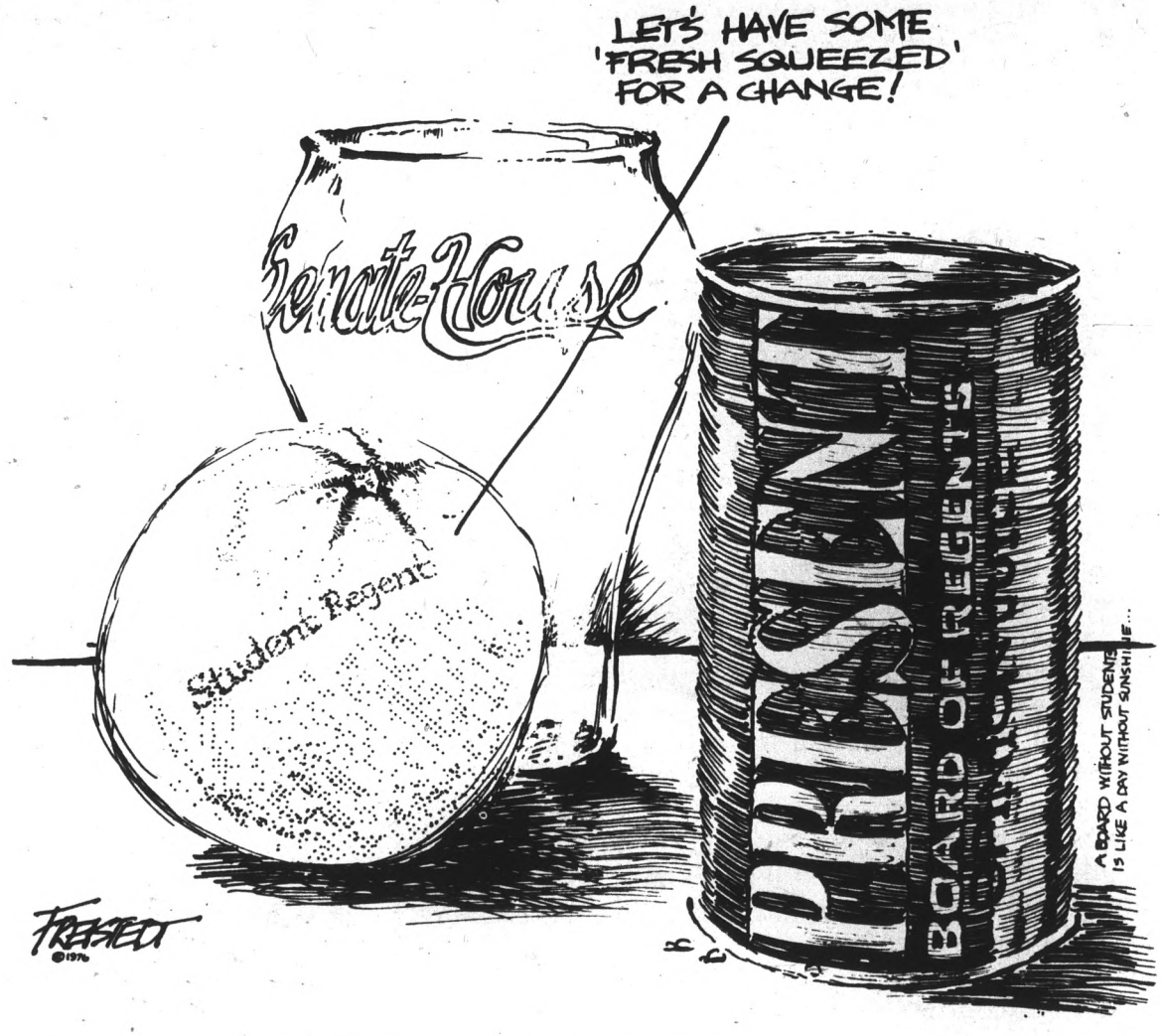
Jay meets the criteria on which the decision is supposed to be based: he is not taking a job away from an equally qualified American citizen, and he will not become dependent on the government.

He's one of a handful of people in the country considered expert in the field of photographic history. His students and colleagues respect his knowledge, experience and teaching ability. Why is he being kept in the dark?

Barry Goldwater and John Rhodes appealed to the labor department a month ago for a decision. Nothing happened.

We don't want to lose Bill Jay. We hope the labor department's decision is immediate and positive. And if it isn't, we hope our senator and congressman will take a vigorous stand on Bill Jay's behalf.

—Ann Inskeep



Letters

"Don't bite off the ear
that listens" --- Sossaman

Editor:

In answer to Friday's editorial, there appears to be some confusion because I have not lost the faith. Your editorial implies that because of pressure from my conservative colleagues, I have changed my mind about having a student on the Arizona Board of Regents. I can assure you I have not altered my position of last year and still support the appointment of three non-voting students, one from each university, to the board.

Last year, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing one voting student to the board. Knowing that this would have little chance of passage in the House, I drew up an amendment to change it from one voting member to three non-voting members, one representing each university, in hopes this would be more palatable. This was a compromise that many of the House members accepted, but it still lacked enough votes to clear all of the committees it was assigned to. This year, there were two bills in-

troduced in the legislature: the one in the Senate again authorized the one voting member, the House bill used the concept of my amendments from last year in authorizing three non-voting members to the board. This is the concept I still support and have conveyed this to John Ridgway.

I am still of the opinion that the best the students can hope for this year as far as representation on the board is non-voting status. House Bill 2174 which would accomplish this will be before the House Education Committee at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 3.

Anyone is welcome to attend and speak to the committee members on this issue. Don't bite off the ear that listens and let's work together to accomplish a reasonable goal.

James J. Sossaman, Chairman
Education Committee
Arizona House of Representatives

"Ask any derelict or rich alcoholic"

Editor:

As a graduate of ASU, I would like to commend you for having the courage to stand for your convictions and against much unrighteous opposition. I do not know you or your background or other convictions but I stand with you pertaining to your editorial in the Feb. 25 issue of the State Press calling for the removal of Al Senia as Arizona Students' Association assistant director. This was certainly not unjustified criticism as some would try to have us believe. It is this type of flagrant disregard for the truth that is so much a part of our problem today. When it comes from those in positions of responsibility it is all the more unacceptable, particularly when the individual accused attempts to gloss over such immorality instead of admitting it and

making some honest effort to rectify the error and not repeat it. Neither, as another individual would intimate, should you or anyone else refuse to point the finger publicly at a public offense just to keep the unity of the student body or any other organization. God deliver us from that kind of thinking and practice!

It seems very strange to me that pressure to permit the sale of alcohol on campus should be such a pressing issue especially in light of all the talk of peace. Alcohol never brought peace to the Indians or anyone else for that matter. Ask any derelict or rich alcoholic. Certainly, many have managed to get along despite the effects, but I say that the disadvantages far outweigh any "benefits." Why are such

feverish efforts to push for alcohol on campus based on "the principle of the thing?" If one were looking for righteous principles, why wouldn't it be better to press for the rights of those who do not wish to be exposed to the effects of those under the influence of alcohol? Aren't the proportion of highway deaths, to a very abominable degree, involving drivers under the influence of alcohol? And don't highway deaths approach the number of deaths from war? I'm not against driving — a worthwhile risk — but alcohol is rather hard to justify in view of our proven inability to effectively control the unfortunate side effects.

John T. Stone, Dean
Phoenix Christian Bible College

If I were Indian I wouldn't party

Editor:

Rarely (since high school) have I read any piece of prose so laden with facile half-truths and blindly optimistic sentiment as I encountered in last Friday's State Press. I am, of course, referring to Ms. Eubank's letter regarding America and her malcontents.

What troubled me about her letter was her liberal scattering of unexamined assertions which would have more appropriately accompanied a politician's bid for office. For example: "No country on earth is all victory and no defeat," or "The Negro will celebrate even though they (sic) haven't had it very good either," or "But we have learned from these mistakes and this will help us build for a better tomorrow."

Especially insidious was her contention that "nothing can be 'stripped' from anyone if their pride is strong enough to resist." Now that should be very comforting to the children of Sand Creek. If their ancestors would have only been prouder they would have never been slaughtered that way. But since "we have learned from these mistakes," I suppose there's no reason to be upset about it, right?

After all, look what the white man has done for this continent: Hallcraft, McDonalds, Cadillac, Brooks Bros., etc. I mean, the Indians were just letting all those precious natural resources go to waste, but look what we did! We came in and really made something out of it, didn't we? Hurray!

If I were an Indian I wouldn't

celebrate the Bicentennial. But if I were a white man (which I am) I wouldn't celebrate it either. Though I may agree with and even respect what American has ostensibly stood for in principle, I cannot in good conscience respect (let alone tolerate) what it has stood for in practice. 1976 is for me a year of mourning. I am not at all proud of what we have done and continue to do to the red man and what was once his continent.

If societies are judged by the measure of freedom they afford the individual, then there can be little doubt that the real "native Americans" had a civilization superior to our own. They had no politicians, no lawyers, no welfare, no tax structure, no photochemical smog, no fences, no condominiums, no power lines, no malpractice insurance, no real estate agents...no thanks, America.

I will not become an accomplice after the fact by applauding the "improvements" you have made at the expense of the people who rightfully possessed and even loved this land before we arrived. I cannot help feeling that this was the

"land of the free and the home of the brave" until white man arrived. As Michael Murphey said at his recent concert here, "I can only hope and pray that God will forgive me for what my ancestors did."

Ms. Eubanks, if you really want to celebrate, feel free to do so...but I hope you will not be afraid to ask yourself what it really is that you are cheering about. Though the blood stains are faded, the truth of the matter has not changed.

-W. D. Moen
Senior, Humanities

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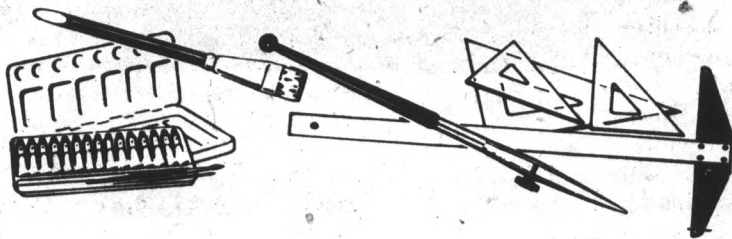
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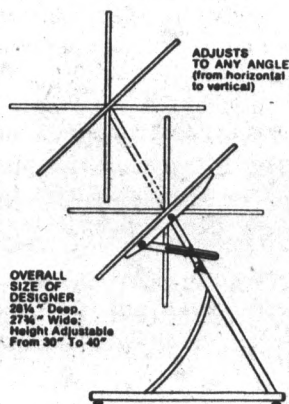
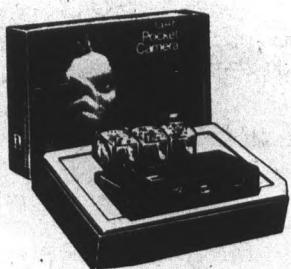
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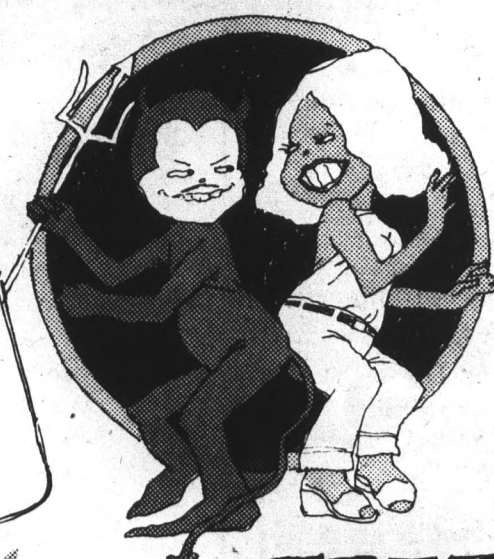
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ASU legal program

Service provides assistance

Silence is golden, at least when a student is dealing with a policeman, said Bill Wolf, an

Slide show to illustrate bike hazards

A student will show slides today to the University Safety Committee illustrating what he charges are dangerous areas on the campus bike paths.

Ron Miller said he and David Bailey, both members of the Associated Students Campus Affairs Committee, will also make recommendations to correct the dangerous areas.

Miller said there are nine critical areas on campus. "But that's just a start," he said. "I'm sure I could find 100."

The most dangerous areas are the bike path and street intersections, he said.

Miller said many paths are bumpy and some are covered with water and dirt.

The committee meets at 9:40 a.m. in Academic Services 111.

10 to begin petitioning for election

Ten students are seeking the 848 signatures required to get their names on the ballot for the April Associated Students elections.

Susan Bitter, Matthew Martin, Emily Ragsdale and David Braaten have taken out petitions for the office of ASASU president.

ASASU Executive Vice President Linda LaGanke has taken out a petition for re-election.

Ralph Agnew and two members of the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, Keith Leoffler and Robert Rosser, have taken out petitions for activities vice president, while Brad Schklair and John Connell have taken out petitions for campus affairs vice president.

Mike Callahan, elections coordinator, said the petitions are due March 9.

He said the signatures of 848 students registered for seven hours or more this semester are required to qualify for the April primary election. A \$20 deposit is also required.

attorney working for the ASU legal assistance program.

"I am constantly amazed by those who put themselves in jail with their big mouths," Wolf said.

The student legal service, sponsored by Associated Students, advises students on arrest procedures and other legal problems. However, the service cannot represent them in court, he said.

"It's very, very important that the student does not say anything to the police," Wolf said.

The state has the burden of proving a person is guilty and the defendant has the right not to testify against himself, he said. This includes not speaking to the police regarding the offense in

question, he added.

The legal assistance program also provides aid to people with domestic problems, Wolf said.

"We inform them that there is a marital counseling service here on campus," he said. But usually by the time students come to the program, they are past the conciliatory stage, he said.

To begin dissolution proceedings, Wolf said he has couples fill out divorce forms, which the service provides at no charge.

"If the students wish to represent themselves, they can do so for only \$20 instead of the \$300 to \$400 a lawyer may charge," Wolf said.

Student ID's available this week

Students who had photographs taken for student ID cards during the registration periods may pick them up this week in West Hall 167.

Students must have their fee

cards (the yellow receipts) to obtain ID's.

West Hall office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 5 p.m. Fridays.

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What are these students doing, and why should we care?

Students' International Meditation Society of ASU presents:

Education in the Year 2000: Knowledge is Structured in Consciousness

Mr. Robert Winquist

Vice-President for Campus Affairs, MIU

March 4, 8:00 p.m. — ASU — Education Lecture Hall

There are over 1 million people in the world practicing the Transcendental Meditation technique. The TM Program has received encouragement and support from the U.S. Congress and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in the form of proclamations and financial grants. Much of the widespread acceptance of the TM program is the result of the scientific research conducted at more than 400 universities and research institutes in 20 countries on the benefits of practicing the TM technique. Research indicates definite improvements in individual personality development, ability to perform academically and athletically, reduction in the use of non-prescribed drugs, and improved social behavior.

Members of the Arizona State University faculty, staff, and student body have requested that the benefits of the Transcendental Meditation program be presented to the entire university community. It is in response to this request that Students' International Meditation Society of ASU would like to invite you to attend this lecture by Robert Winquist, Vice President for Campus Affairs at Maharishi International University, Fairfield, Iowa.

Mr. Winquist has lectured extensively throughout the United States on the Transcendental Meditation Program. He is a former junior high school teacher and drug abuse counselor for a Southern California school system. He holds a bachelor's degree in Psychology from the University of California, Los Angeles and an M.Ed. in Educational Foundations from the University of Hawaii. He is currently completing his Ph.D. in Higher Education at the University of Iowa. It is from this standpoint, as an educator, that Mr. Winquist will discuss the TM program and its impact on all levels of education.



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Song, dance, smiles titillate Up With People's audience

The message: peace, hope, joy, love, brotherhood. The medium: music, dance and smiles.

Contrary to nasty rumors, Up With People cast members do not have hangers implanted in their mouths to guarantee a constant grin; they smile because they like what they do. And 2,200 people who watched them sing and sway in the University Activity Center Sunday night liked it, too.

For a group of amateur performers, they put on a tight, professional show, characterized by unlimited energy and sock-it-to-em impact.

The show was a kaleidoscope of sound, color and movement with a wide variety of style and rhythm to get the message across.

The 100-member cast encouraged the audience to sing along ("We're in the upbeat mainstreet goodtime neighborhood band"), dance in a Panamanian conga line and learn the show's choreography (clapping in time). A medley of

songs and dances from Yugoslavia, Venezuela, Canada, Belgium and Panama gave the show the international flavor Up With People is known for.

A Bicentennial medley traced 200 years of American musical history from a colonial hymn to "Philadelphia Freedom." Highlights were a Charleston number and "Rock Around the Clock."

I was disappointed to see Up With People do a special number for Valley National Bank, one of the group's Arizona sponsors. The words were new, but the familiar "we go out of our way for you" melody prompted a mixed audience reaction.

The group opened and closed the show with its current arrangement of the Up With People theme song, which has been around for about 10 years but doesn't seem to get old. "If more people were for people, all people everywhere — there'd be a lot less people to worry about and a lot more people who care."

— Ann Inskeep

Actor does rendition of Lenny; club says show is 'really dirty'

How many of you have ever pissed in a sink? What kind of man pees in a sink?

Five or six men and one woman answered in the affirmative to the first question and the second went unanswered during Frank Speiser's rendition of an original Lenny Bruce routine performed Saturday night in the Phoenix Playboy Club, 3033 N. Central Ave.

Speiser, 32, met Bruce only once at "a real freaky place" through a shared interest in jazz. Born in Cuba and raised in New York City, Speiser was a student in a Catholic school when his mother married a Jewish cop. He earned his masters in drama from Yale.

Americans suffer from bad toilet training, he said. Like some of the ways people use to muffle the sound of urination. Pee around the edge where the water isn't. Turn the sink faucet on. Stick a lot of toilet paper in the water.

The entertainer related bad toilet training to a fear of police.

Parents tell their kids that if they "ka-ka" in their pants again, the police will take them away. In later years, a confrontation with a police officer might cause one to "ka-ka" in his pants.

Speiser described the joys of studying *National Geographic* Magazine in grade school. Especially the sections on deepest Africa.

"You ever notice how African women have the weirdest tits in the world?"

Speiser had 11 walkouts during his act.

It is a dinner show. Each guest is warned at the door the show is "really dirty." Speiser said, "It's their hangups, not mine."

Bruce was busted more than a dozen times for obscenity. He was found naked in a hotel bathroom, dead of a heroin overdose in 1964.

Speiser said, "He (Bruce) always felt the system would vindicate him because he always felt he was right. The obscenity cases drove him crazy."

From the Bruce routine: It's a good thing Christ wasn't killed in this century. He might have met his death in the electric chair. Can you imagine millions of Catholics wearing little chairs around their necks?

How can the Pope pass a rule on contraception when he never makes it with anyone?

Why do they prohibit kids from watching stag movies but allow them to view "King of Kings" and "Psycho"? If Christ ever comes back, I don't want my son to kill him again. I don't want to come home some evening to find my wife lying in our bathtub bloodied beyond recognition.

Stag movies, however, never have any violence, just loving.

Speiser has done the show for 3½ years. His is the only one-man show authorized by Bruce's estate to do the Bruce routines.

He (Speiser) is an actor, not a comic. A character actor. His

facial expressions, gestures and stage movements blend to create a presence one might easily imagine to have been in character with Bruce in his early years, before the trials.

Speiser's act was in two parts. The first, an original Bruce routine. The second was Speiser's. It was more a piece of theatre than comedy. It was how Speiser envisioned Lenny doing a routine during the obscenity trials, after he had been black-listed in one city after another.

Speiser, as Lenny, described his hassles with the courts and the police. He talked much faster with an intensity lacking in the first part of the show. Paranoia.

It was good theatre but out of place in the Playboy Club. The act is more suited to the college campus than the nightclub atmosphere.

Bruce was given three months on a misdemeanor charge for obscenity. He died of the appeal.

What kind of guy gets out of the shower to take a pee?

— Jim Boardman

No original descriptions for comic's original act

It's hard to say something original about a new comedian, especially when it's his originality that makes him a star. And especially when you can interchange any of the following names for Gabe Kaplan: Arnold Horshak, Vinnie Barbarino or Juan Epstein.

Anyone who's seen television's "Welcome Back, Kotter" has been exposed to a peek at high school life in the Bronx. Granted, the show is filled with cliches like "up your nose with a rubber hose," but we all used them while struggling through adolescence because they cloaked such deadly social meanings.

Kaplan gave some tips on how to rid yourself of a bad blind date during his performance at the Celebrity Theatre Saturday night.

Kaplan covered subjects which, when taken singly, seemed incoherent, yet he flowed from one to the next with ease. His topics ranged from nocturnal emissions to the "Kung Fu" television show to the type of information we should be able to obtain from the telephone company.

Singer Bill Withers was a smooth opener for Kaplan, doing songs like "Grandma's Hands," which was in the spiritual vein. Withers used to be a milkman, but he said, "Nothing ever happened to me like they say happens to milkmen."

Withers' music is simple, perhaps because it emphasizes the complex subjects his lyrics entail.

However, the audience was slightly disappointed to hear Withers sing only the first chorus of "Ain't No Sunshine," and missed hearing "Use Me."

— Anita Mabante



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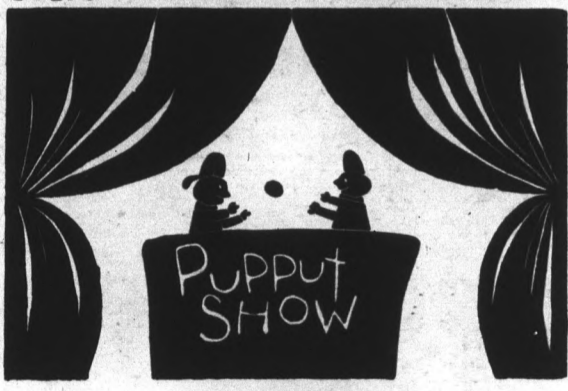
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COLLAGE

TODAY

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

The Christian Science College Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

Hillel sponsors Israeli dancing at 7:30 p.m. at the Baker Center, 213 E. University. Newcomers are welcome.

The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 6:15 p.m. at 15th Street and College. The new leadership training class starts tonight. Learn how to share your faith.

WEDNESDAY

The Economics Association sponsors a lecture at 3 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Speaking will be Dr. E.K. Hunt, a radical economist who teaches at the University of California at Riverside.

Hillel sponsors a homemade lunch for 75 cents from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 213 E. University.

The Snow Devils Ski Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Varsity Inn on Apache near Rural. Tonight: deposit due on the spring break trip to Crested Butte.

The Geology Department sponsors a colloquium "Desert Varnish: Old and New," by Jerry Cripe, geology instructor. The colloquium will be at 3:40 p.m. in Agriculture 150.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Students for Udall at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

A psychology colloquium, "Cross Cultural Research: Education and the Hawaiian

minority," will be discussed by Dr. Roland Tharp at 3:30 p.m. in Psychology 104.

THURSDAY

Dr. Joseph Shaked, chairman of Hebrew literature at the University of Jerusalem, will speak on "Two Generations of Modern Israel Literature" at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Alpha Mu Gamma will meet at 3 p.m. in the reading room of the Language and Literature building. Members will plan for the annual "Foreign Language Week."

Spring break is only 11 days away.

PHOTOGRAPHY 7

ANNUAL STUDENT COMPETITION

Entry Information at the MU Info Desk

Deadline - March 10

SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN PHOENIX AREA

The United States Reading Lab, of Roswell, N.M. will offer a 4-week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Phoenix area. A person is required to attend only one 2½ hour class per week, on the evening of their choice for 4 weeks only. The course guarantees to triple the person's reading speed with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum as the average graduate will read 7 to 10 times faster. They can read almost any average book in less than one hour.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Phoenix classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a

speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world, then this course is an absolute necessity. These Free one hour meetings will be held at the following times and places:

Tuesday, March 2 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
 Wednesday, March 3 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
 Thursday, March 4 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
 Friday March 5 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
 Saturday, March 6 at 10:30 AM and again at 1:30 PM
 Monday, March 8 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
 Tuesday, March 9 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM

These meetings will be held at three different locations, same dates & times.

1. Rodeway Inn, Metrocenter, 10402 North Black Canyon Hwy.
2. Tempe High School, 1730 S. Mill Ave. Room 9 of Unit 1
3. Y.M.C.A. Downtown, 350 N. 1st Ave. North Roundup Room

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Debate press gags, judge, lawyer say

By Paul Lorentz

A retired Arizona Supreme Court justice and the general counsel for the Arizona Newspaper Association agreed journalists should have the opportunity to contest a judge's gag order in an open court hearing.

Retired Chief Justice Lorna Lockwood, who served on the bench 14 years, said "I'm for all the hearings possible." Attorney Paul Eckstein noted gag orders are unique because even a smut dealer has the right to question a court injunction in a hearing.

"Everyone of these gag orders are entered without notifying the press. That's an issue the courts have to face and decide upon," he said.

Lockwood and Eckstein spoke Friday in the MU Navajo Room on the definition and use of court-enforced prior restraint as it relates to the constitutional conflict between fair trial and free press. About 20 students and faculty attended the session, which was sponsored by the ASU student chapter of the Society of

Foundation offers low-budget travel through Europe

A non-profit foundation located in Amsterdam, Holland, has opened its doors to students and teachers who want to see Europe on a low budget.

Back-packing itineraries, 50 per cent off on train tickets, free travel on river barges, how to bicycle through Europe, where the campers are, living with European families in cities and farms and a traveling companion service are some of the Interchange Foundation's independent activities.

Foundation subscribers are entitled to low-cost flights to Europe and many other benefits.

Students and teachers interested in further information may obtain the foundation's subscription form, their newsletter and a detailed information sheet by sending their name, address, the name of their school and \$1 or the equivalent in stamps to cover postage and handling to Interchange, Box 5579, Amsterdam, Holland.

Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

"Generally, the Arizona courts have been very solicitous of the press," said Eckstein, who said he and Lockwood share similar ideas concerning the proper use of gag orders.

There are instances during civil and criminal proceedings where prior restraint can be legitimately employed, he said. But he added that "courts ought not have the right to exclude newspapers from what otherwise is an open hearing."

Eckstein particularly emphasized that "in no political case should there be any kind of order preventing a newspaper from attending."

State courts use gag orders if there is a "clear and present danger" to the defendant's right to a fair trial, he said.

"The court in Arizona," said the 72-year-old Lockwood, "is permitted to advise the officers of the court (lawyers, sheriffs) not to reveal facts of the case." However, she said, no court has the power to enjoin the press from publishing information that has not been obtained from a prohibited source.

"A judge has no right to order a newspaper not to use facts that it has," she said.

The conflict between a defendant's Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial and the First Amendment's guarantee for a

DOONESBURY



free press was highlighted by the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark Sam Sheppard decision, Eckstein said.

In that case, critics blamed the media for creating an atmosphere in the courtroom. That, and the fact that jurors were not sequestered from the flood of adverse publicity, prompted the court to remand the case for a new trial.

"The question of a gag rule," said Lockwood "is not for the purpose of limiting the press, but for guaranteeing a fair trial."

"If anyone were fair enough and smart enough to resolve this question, it would be wonderful. A person's reputation is very fragile and can be blasted very easily by facts that have no purpose," she said.

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Suffer sixth road loss

Devil Cagers look to the future

By Mike Natter

The WAC Bible states "that it is always tough to win in Laramie." Ask the Pokes, they hadn't won a WAC game there all year, until Saturday — when the Devils lost their sixth consecutive road game.

The loss proved, that in ASU's case, Laramie is no tougher than any other WAC city.

The Devils rolled into Wyoming fresh off their worst performance of the season, a 96-76 drubbing at the hands of Colorado State. Both teams were out to prove that you can win in Laramie, and the hometown Pokes came away with the prize, 84-72.

the fast break style. "Silky Holliman is more suited to the forward position, and Rick Taylor is more effective without having to handle the ball," Howard said.

Wulk said the Devil guards have had trouble properly positioning themselves for the fast break. "Our guards lacked the instinct to be in the right place for the fast break," Wulk said. "Experience can help, but it is a situation we are examining."

After the humiliating weekend Wulk said the team can only look to the future. "We can salvage a lot with a win over the UofA this Saturday," Wulk said. "The team met after the

to make his mark.

Tony Zeno will be up front with Landsberger next year, Wulk said.

In the forecourt, the Devils also have:

— 6-6, Mike Sims, described by Wulk as an intelligent player with a fine shot who needs to work on his quickness

— Greg Guy (6-7), a lanky forward with a good shot who "plays better than he looks," Wulk said.

— 6-7 Bill Kucharsky, called a strong rebounder who has to work on his outside shot and his inside quickness, Wulk said.

In the backcourt, Derek Davis (6-1) described by Wulk as "the

type of penetrating guard we like," returns. Wulk said Davis possesses excellent quickness and defensive ability and needs to improve his shot.

In addition 5-9 Jim Wright will try to find a place in the tall man's game. "He is an exciting young player who is naturally limited by his size," Wulk said.

state press sports

"It was a difficult weekend," commented ASU Coach Ned Wulk. "We tried to use a zone, but we don't play a zone well. We fell behind in both games, and a zone isn't much good when you're trying to catch up."

Wulk said the team's problems have grown worse in recent weeks, because opponents have been able to exploit Devil weaknesses.

"Teams realized our guards lacked defensive quickness and ballhandling ability — and took advantage of it," Wulk said. "Our rebounding has also been a weakness. We expected more than eight rebounds a game out of a 6-10 center. A fast break is only as effective as the rebounding."

Assistant Coach Paul Howard said this year's guards did not fit

Wyoming game, and discussed why we didn't accomplish what we wanted to. Next year is a new season with a new frame of mind. The returning players will have learned much from this season."

Wulk said the Devils will be returning with more than just a new frame of mind next season. "We are recruiting with thoughts of improving our rebounding, and getting more quickness in the backcourt," Wulk said.

In addition to the recruits, the Devils will be counting heavily on this year's crop of freshmen, and a secret weapon named Mark Landsberger.

Landsberger is a 6-8, 220 pound transfer from Minnesota. Wulk said he possesses strength inside with the potential to be a tremendous scorer. With a year of Big 10 experience behind him, Wulk said, Landsberger is ready

State Press Classified Ads

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Day Camp Counselors — Tempe Y.M.C.A. now interviewing for counselors. Positions available: arts, crafts, games, sports, archery, guitar, tumbling. Applications available 968-9286 or 1801 S. Jen. Tilly, Suite C17, Tempe. 3-3

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Skateboards, skateboards, skateboards! G & S, Bahne, Brewer and 13 others. Largest selection of boards and parts in the Valley. Bikes 'n' Things, 1020 McClintock — 968-4511. 3-4

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★ Instruction

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POTTERY CLASSES by experienced teacher-craftsman in small classes starting in March. 838-1627. 2-27

★ Announcements

Furniture and Antique Sale, every item marked down. This is the annual closeout sale where you have to find a bargain. Sorry, sale prices firm. We are hard to find at 225 W. University. Butler's Used Furniture. 968-6800. 3-5

Earn \$250.00 per thousand stuffing/addressing envelopes at home. Information: Send \$1.00 plus stamped, addressed envelope to Heskey Associates, Box 821 GZ Covington, Kentucky 41012. 3-2

"There's magic in Mexico!" For details write Guadalajara Summer School, U of A, Tucson, AZ 85721. 3-31

Speaker "Two Generations in Modern Israeli Literature" 8:00 p.m. Thurs. Mar. 4, Pima Room. Dr. Gershon Shaked, Chairman of Hebrew Literature Dept., U. of Jerusalem, and author will speak. 3-2

Graduate Student get-together at Hillel. Sunday March 7, 8 p.m. Refreshments. Special guest speaker on Assertiveness Training — learning to say NO. 213 E. University. 2-27

★ Announcements

Attention Native Americans — Is your name on the MOCCASIN CLAN mailing list? Sign up any Wednesday at student information table on ASU mall. Sponsored by American Indian Crusade. 3-3

Happy Hour at Hillel. Social get-together 3-5 p.m. 213 E. University. Entertainment. Exotic coffees, coolers, spiced teas and goodies. No charge. 3-2

Shabbat Dinner at Hillel, 6:00 p.m. Reservations 967-7563. Fri. Mar. 5. Services 6:00. Speaker "Childhood Lost: The Holocaust Theme in Israeli Literature" 8:45 p.m. Prof. Gershon Shaked, Chairman of Hebrew Literature Dept., U. of Jerusalem, is speaker.

Nite at the Phoenix Symphony. Join Hillel Monday, March 8, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 available at Hillel. 213 East University. 967-7563. Deadline March 5. 3-2

★ Travel

EUROPE-ISRAEL Student flights year round. ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. No. 4 L.A. Calif. 90049 (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. 4-30

Summer charters to Europe from Tucson, Phoenix and Los Angeles. Call Travel Center Inc. (602) 1-624-5521. 3-31

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Typewriter tune-up from \$10.50. Also buy & sell good typewriters 276-9891 or 966-5286. 4-2

Permanent hair removal. Face, arms, body. Gail Walker, Electrolysis of Scottsdale. 945-4245. 3-11

Repairs of stereos (home and car components). Very reasonable. Very reliable. Steve 968-0022. 3-10

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★ Motorcycles

Must sell 1975 Honda 550-4 low mileage. Must see to appreciate. 968-5824. 3-4

★ Roommate Wanted

Roommate needed to share furnished house. Pool, northeast Phoenix 15 minutes from ASU. \$80-\$90/month. Paul 955-1788 or 955-1148. Prefer non-smoker. 3-3

Female roommate to share 3 bedroom house with 2 coeds. \$90 monthly plus utilities. 966-6453. 3-5

★ For Rent/Lease

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Office space for lease. 600 sq. ft. \$210 per mo. Next door to new Fiesta Inn. For information call 967-9419. 4-8

★ Typing

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★ For Sale

Just arrived! Area rugs — all sizes, colors patterns, prices. Sherwin-Williams, Mesa. Phone 834-4528. 3-2

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Swiss army knives, compasses, fishing tackle, canteens, tents and lots of fine military goodies stuffed into a friendly little store in Mesa. Come visit our pride and joy! Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores — 1126 W. Main-Mesa. 834-7047. 3-5

Pioneer 8-track recorder \$100.00. Dan 275-7057. 3-9

TEAC 160 tape deck 966-1726 evenings. 3-5

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Lost: Key on piece of rawhide w/blue bead on it. Very important to owner. Call 968-1163. 3-5

Lost: Sterling silver bar bracelet with engraved design, lost Friday night, reward. 966-2916 or 967-4881. 3-5

Doberman Pincher 2 yrs. old, black and tan. Uncropped ears, blue collar, Choco, friendly. Lost Sunday afternoon, vicinity of La Cresenta apts. Reward. 968-2139 Donna. 3-5

Lost grey kitten, white spot on nose. Fourth/Priest area. Answers to Tesha, wearing cowhide braided collar. Needs medical attn. Reward, 967-1509. 3-2

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WAC officials earn their money

By Dave Garell

The basketball fan may wonder how a man who is blind, dishonest, ignorant, out of shape and dead wrong can get paid \$125 to control a WAC basketball game.

It's simple. The guy earns the money getting yelled at, complained to, and blamed for everything that happens in the course of two and a half hours.

In other words, the WAC basketball referee is usually the scapegoat for players, coaches, fans and sports writers — if their team doesn't perform to expectations.

"We're used to being scapegoats," WAC official Bob Korte said. "When a team loses, they're quick to look back on one or two calls that hurt them; but they forgot the ones that went their way. They're looking for someplace to put the blame, and we're easy."

WAC basketball officiating has improved considerably since Tom Jorgensen became supervisor of basketball officials two years ago.

However, he realizes there are still many of the same problems. "We've done quite a bit to improve the evaluations, assign-

ments and ratings that go on in the conference. But you still have bigger, quicker and more skilled players each year that have to be controlled by two men — and that's a tough job."

ASU Coach Ned Wulk agrees. "The game has changed a lot in 20 years, and as the guys get bigger and faster, there will be tougher calls that make the game administration and rapport more important."

The aspect of officiating that has the most problems can't be agreed upon. It depends on the side you're on. Wulk says the rapport WAC officials have with him and his players is the weakest point. Inconsistency in judgment is the largest complaint the WAC office gets, according to Jorgensen.

"They don't realize the same two teams can play each other on Friday and Saturday night, and one game might be foul-free, while the other is full of fouls. It's hard to be consistent when that happens," Jorgensen said.

WAC officials are rated in each game at least twice. The league office sends an observer to each game to do a comprehensive evaluation. The coaches are

asked to rate them in five categories: 1) consistency, 2) rapport, 3) firmness/defensiveness, 4) courage, and 5) a combination of physical condition/floor position/control of game. Jorgensen and Commissioner Stan Bates view at least two games a week and make their own evaluations.

At season's end, the WAC office looks at all the evaluations and makes recommendations for the following year — rehiring and firing officials based on their year's performance.

"We're carrying about 30 officials. That's misleading,

because they don't all work full schedules," Jorgensen said. "We try to break in a few new guys each year with 3-5 games. On the other end are guys like Irv Brown and Bob Korte, who may work 20-30 games during a season."

Not all WAC officials work only WAC games. Brown works in three other leagues: the PAC-8, Big-8 and Missouri Valley conference. Other officials may work in just one or two other leagues.

"No matter what conference I'm working, when a guy takes unfair advantage of another, I'm

going to call a foul. That's the governing force," Brown said.

Some nights aren't as good as others; and occasionally the WAC official, with 10 or more years of experience, makes mistakes. Brown, considered by many to be one of college basketball's finest referees, had a bad night this year. "It was the Kansas-Iowa State game. I just felt like I rushed things, had poor communication with the teams and didn't call as good a game as I felt I should have."

It can happen. Basketball is probably the most difficult of the three major sports to officiate.

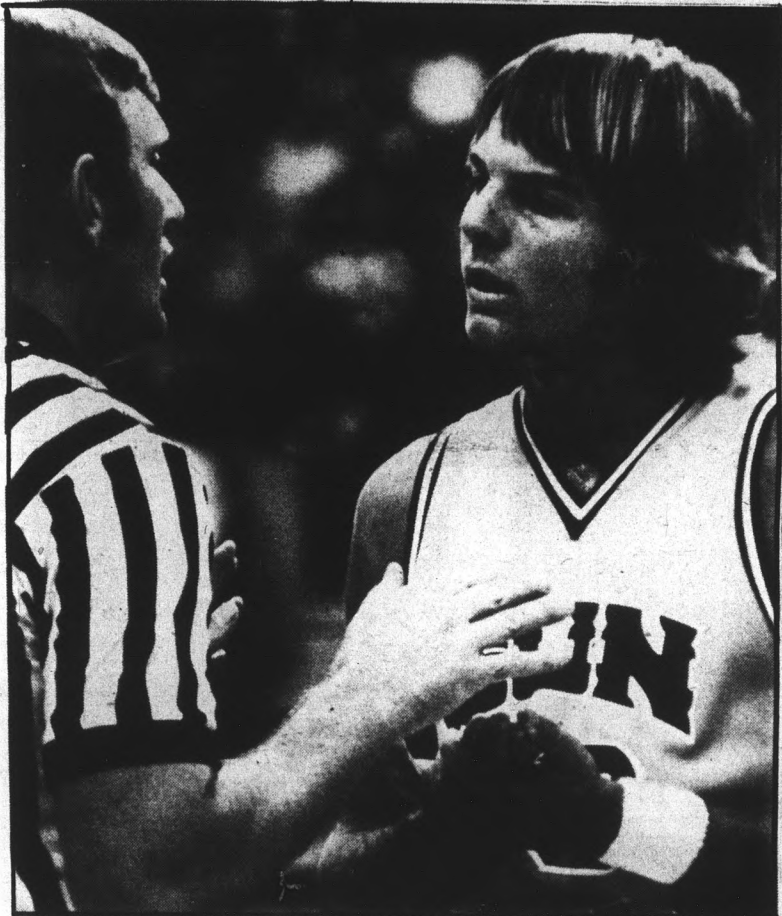


Photo by Keary Cannon

ASU's Rick Taylor and an official talk over one of the official's calls.



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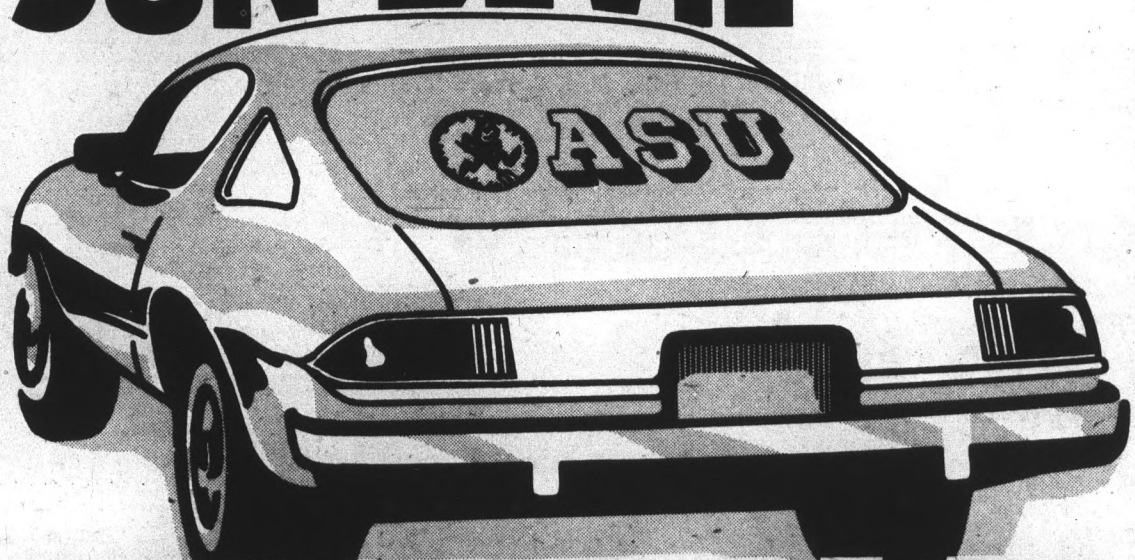
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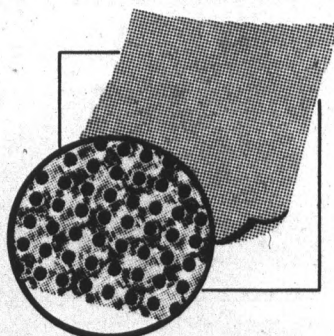
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Wrestlers take WAC; Douglas looking ahead

ASU wrestling coach Bob Douglas is apparently not one to rest on his laurels.

After taking the WAC wrestling title last weekend, the second year coach is looking ahead to the wrestlers' last two events of the year — a dual meet with powerhouse Oklahoma March 8 and the national championships in Tucson March 13-14.

"We've been gearing all year towards the national title," said Douglas, whose Sun Devils tallied 80 points (16½ points more than runner-up BYU).

The Devils were led in the WAC tournament by Mike Pike (134 pound champion), Roye Oliver (150 champ), Don Schuler (167 champ) and Dave Severn (177 champ). Bruce Young finished second at 190. Mike

Monday (118), Kerry Bolen (142 pounds) and Dan Santoro (158) all finished third. Devil Steve Dorris was fourth at heavyweight.

"I knew all along we had the ability to take the title," said Douglas, who was about the only person not tagging the Sun Devils to take the WAC title.

"But I had to look at it realistically — we are a very young team (no seniors) which didn't have much experience in that kind of a pressure situation. They came through, though."

And now the undefeated Devil wrestlers must come through only two more times.

"We're concentrating right now on Oklahoma — our last home match," Douglas said. "We will be ready for them. You have

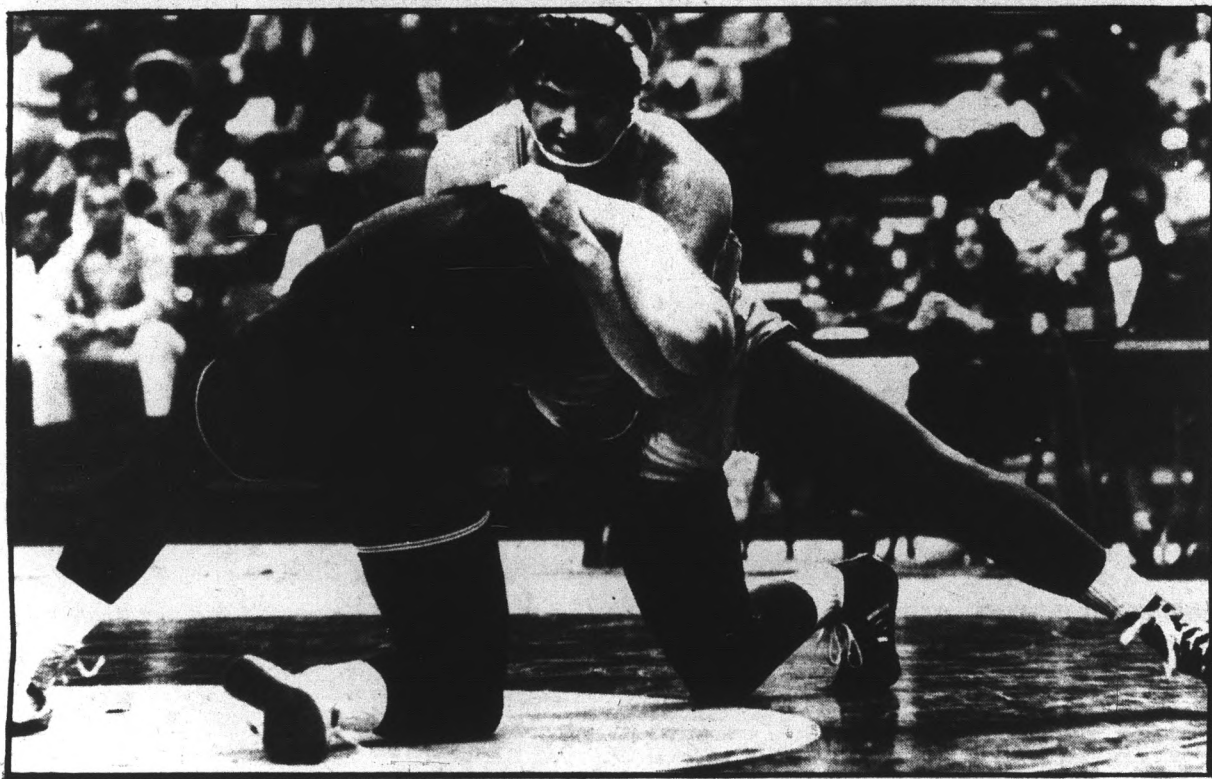
to be, or they'll blow you off the mat.

"They have a really fine team, every year," he continued. "Oklahoma is ranked fourth in the country and we're number 11. So it should be a great match."

As for the nationals the next weekend after the Oklahoma meet, Douglas is confident his team, which qualified seven wrestlers for the tourney, will make a credible showing.

"We hope to be a good representative of the WAC," he said. "The WAC is fighting for recognition in wrestling just as in sport. I guess this is because the WAC is such a young conference."

"But we hope to put the WAC in a better light," he said.



The Champ

Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

177 pounder Dave Severn puts the pressure on his foe from the UofA. Severn was one of four Devil grapplers to take an individual title at the WAC championships in Provo over the weekend.

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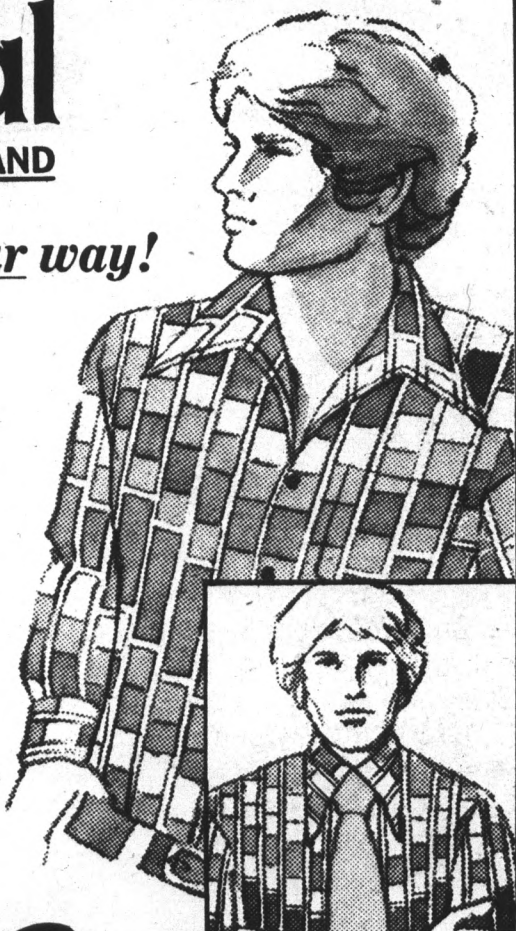
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