

Officials: Enrollment limitations may come

By Mike Tulumello

Enrollment limitations — particularly for out-of-state students — may be inevitable if the overcrowded conditions at Arizona's universities are to be relieved, say school officials throughout the state.

"Our out-of-state tuition is very low compared to other states," said Arizona Board of Regents member Rudy Campbell. "I would certainly rather limit out-of-state students than our own people."

Campbell said many students in the East attend school in Arizona because it is less expensive than staying home.

The UofA is already putting a ceiling on enrollment for non-Arizonans in several major departments, according to UofA President John Schaefer. He told a joint meeting of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees Friday that out-of-state students are banned from the Colleges of Pharmacy, Fine Arts and Architecture.

"We're closing down colleges all across campus," Schaefer told the committees. "We're rapidly running out of classroom space."

"It would not break my heart in the slightest if the board of regents would set a limit on enrollment," he said.

Campbell and Regent Sidney Woods said Tuesday they would rather pursue alternative solutions, leaving enrollment limitations as a last resort.

"I don't like the principle of rejecting students," Woods said. "If any person wants to go to college, they should get the chance." Woods said the

board has not taken an official position on overcrowding.

Campbell said the construction of an ASU branch campus in the Valley is probably the best solution. He said a policy encouraging Phoenix area students to attend NAU is not feasible because most ASU students need part-time jobs to support themselves.

"Here (the Valley) is where most of the people are," Campbell said, "and that's where they want to be served. A branch campus can be a simple thing. We don't have to duplicate a lot of major facilities."

Associated Students President Craig Tribken, however, feels enrollment limitations will eventually be needed, no matter what short-term action is taken.

"There are other answers," Tribken said. "But we're dealing with a finite system; it's a simple fact. They're talking about enrollment in the College of Business Administration (already the nation's largest) doubling within six years."

Tribken said ASU administrators are not fond of limiting enrollment because ASU depends on its large number of students to obtain legislative funding.

He said an enrollment limitation should not be used to exclude out-of-state students from the University.

"I think there's got to be a balance," Tribken said. "You want to have a school which attracts quality out-of-state students. A lot of times it's the low quality of students, and not just the instructor, that will drag a class down."

Cops seek bandit in \$4,000 MU job

University Police are searching for an unidentified black man suspected of stealing \$4,000 from the MU cashier Tuesday afternoon, police said.

Witnesses said the bandit was 21-25 years old, 5 foot 6 or 8 and had a short afro haircut, police said. No one saw a weapon during the hold-up, but witnesses said the man simulated a gun under his jacket, police said.

One witness said the cashier's alarm malfunctioned during the robbery. Police declined to release the name of the cashier who was robbed.

The robbery occurred at 2:50 p.m., police said.

Police would not release any other information but said the case is under investigation.

Student files suit, says ASU 'playing games' with tuition

By Ann Inskeep

A student who filed a lawsuit last week challenging the legality of the residency status system said Tuesday he thinks the University is "playing a game" with him.

David McGraw, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, said he was illegally denied in-state residency status.

His suit claims the ASU Tuition Status Appeals Board, which turned down his request on Jan. 22, violated Arizona's open meetings law and the Administrative Procedures Act.

"The first time I applied (for residency) they told me I didn't get it because I didn't file income tax returns in Arizona," McGraw said. "So I filed. I took copies of my forms to the appeals board and I was denied again."

McGraw said the board met in secret and did not give him a reason for its decision.

"They refused to tell me why. That's probably what burned me up the most," McGraw said.

He said he has fulfilled all other requirements for in-state residency status.

McGraw has lived in Arizona since December, 1974. He is registered to vote here, has an Arizona driver's license and car registration and filed state and federal income tax returns last year in Arizona.

McGraw said he expects to lose money by suing the University.

"Even if I win the case, I probably won't get my attorney's fees back," he said.

McGraw's attorney, Harold Feder, said he does not expect a response from the University for about a month. He said McGraw filed suit as a last resort.

"He's exhausted every remedy," Feder said.

Feder represented another student, Jason Shaw, in a similar case last semester. Shaw was granted residency status, and his suit never went to court.

Feder declined to comment on the impact McGraw's case may have on the residency status system.

"I can only deal with one client at a time," Feder said. "But you have to hope one of these days somebody will change the rules."

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Denise Bacher

Unplanned pop-up

Taj Mahal performed an impromptu and unexpected concert for students today in the Rendezvous Lounge. He's here on vacation and said he felt like singing.

In the news . . . briefly

CARTER AHEAD IN VERMONT

BOSTON — Democrat Jimmy Carter took the early lead in snowbound Vermont Tuesday night, while Massachusetts voters slogged to the polls on a raw, stormy day to write their installment in the Democrats' long-running primary serial. President Ford was alone on the Republican ballot in Vermont.

U.S. WARNING CAUSES UPROAR

PARIS — American warnings to French politicians against admitting Communists into a future coalition government have caused a political uproar here and led to the cancellation of an official visit to Marseille by U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush.

COPPER MINER KILLED

TUCSON — A miner was killed south of Tucson Tuesday when he was sucked into an ore-carrying conveyor belt at the Anamax Twin Buttes copper mine, sheriff's deputies reported.

SCRANTON APPROVED

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Tuesday the nomination of former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton to be U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

BOMBING KILLS TWO IN JAPAN

SAPPORO, Japan — A powerful explosion in a state office building that killed two persons and injured 85 touched off fears Tuesday of a new wave of radical bombings in Japan.

CONVENTION FAILS TO BRING PEACE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's constitutional convention met for the last time Tuesday without having reached the elusive political compromise between feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics that could bring peace to the war-torn British province.

FORD ASSESSES CUBAN RELATIONS

WASHINGTON — President Ford says Cuba must withdraw its forces from Africa, stop trying to undercut the United States in Puerto Rico and refrain from expansionism in Latin America before this country will discuss cordial relations with Havana.

NUCLEAR FUEL TO INDIA OPPOSED

WASHINGTON — Three environmental and public interest groups filed petitions Tuesday with the government in an attempt to block a proposed export of U.S. nuclear fuel to India. The three groups contended that present safeguards are inadequate to insure that India will not divert the fuel to the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Senate bill is introduced to eliminate ID numbers

By Norma Colle

A state senator has introduced legislation he says will give people names again, instead of numbers. But ASU officials say the elimination of Social Security numbers as a means of identification would make it impossible to keep student records straight.

Senate Bill 1012 would make it "unlawful for an agency or organization to request or require disclosure of an individual's Social Security number for identification purposes," said John Roeder, R-Scottsdale, the bill's sponsor.

"I don't think we need some type of general identification numbering system," Roeder said. "We're better off to bear with the inefficiencies that go along with our freedoms. Let's use people's names again."

"He probably wants to go back to using a quill pen, too," said Galen Cassity, ASU associate registrar. "There has to be some kind of number to tie student records together. Do you know how many Mary Smiths we've had since 1885? There are countless Smiths and Joneses, but there is only one Social Security number for each person instantly identifying him," he said.

Roeder said, "Sometimes you have to stand in the way of the modern trend of computerization and mechanization." But he admitted he doesn't expect the bill to pass. Credit investigators will lead lobbying effort against it, he said.

Cassity said the University would have to devise a new numbering system if Roeder's bill becomes law. It would probably return to a system used in the 50's and 60's when each

student was assigned a University number, he said.

The problem with the old system, Cassity said, was that part of the number was an alphabetical sorting of names. When a female student married

she had to be given a new number, making it confusing to keep her records together.

"The matriculation number was yet another number for a student to remember," Cassity said.

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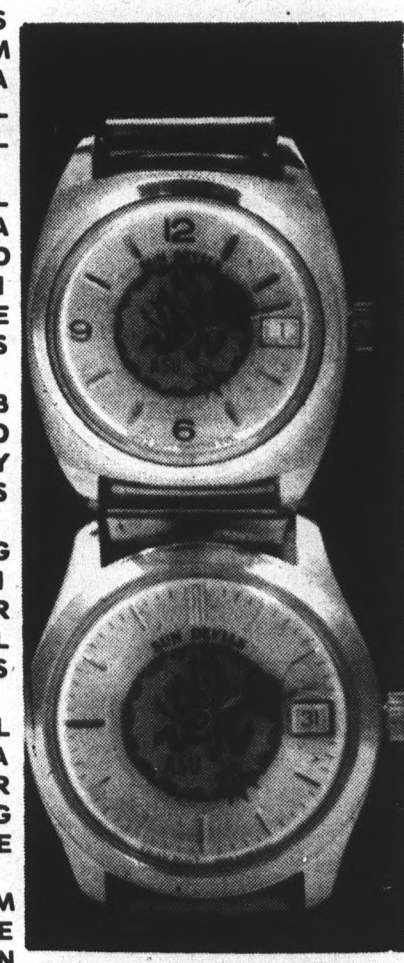
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ERA defeated in Senate

Arizona ratification chances killed

By Britton Bloom

Despite optimism last week by Senate supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, a 15-15 vote in the Senate Monday ended any chance for the amendment to be ratified by the Arizona Legislature this year.

In a Committee of the Whole meeting Thursday, the ERA passed 16-14 after Sen. Bill McCune, R-Phx., and Sen. William Swink, D-San Manuel, voted yes after voting no last year.

But by the time of the formal counting of votes Monday, Swink again reversed himself and voted no, resulting in the tie vote that killed the bill.

Speaking of his changed vote, McCune said, "It was a matter of conscience. I viewed the ERA as a broad issue of equality."

McCune said he did not believe the ERA would bring the great benefits its supporters claim or the disasters its opponents say it would.

"I just decided that I wanted to be on record as for equality. It's a matter of wanting, 10 years from now, to look back when I had a vote in the Senate and know I put my money where my mouth was," he said.

"(The ERA) is the kind of issue that everybody should make up their own mind about. I made the final decision two hours before the vote, sitting in my office with the door closed, thinking about it. It wasn't an easy decision. I was aware of the scorn and wrath that would fall on me (for supporting the bill)," McCune said.

The scorn and wrath came after the Thursday vote. McCune said his office received more than 90 calls opposing the bill, more than 40 calls came to his home during the weekend to complain about his vote and he had 120 calls Monday before the final roll call vote.

Correction

The *State Press* incorrectly reported Tuesday that the Ad Hoc Parking Committee "unanimously approved" a variable-cost parking proposal.

Actually, the committee informally agreed to the general concept of a variable-cost plan designed to encourage greater use of outlying lots by charging more to park near the center of campus. No formal proposal has been made.

Swink also faced a stiff voter backlash for his change of vote. More than 350 calls protesting the ERA came to his office after the Thursday session, "not counting the calls I received at home over the weekend," he said.

In addition to the phone campaign, Swink was also confronted at a meeting of 200 voters from small towns in his district who opposed the ERA and received a petition with 300 names from another town.

The pressure from the voters worked; Swink changed his position at the roll call Monday and the Senate vote deadlocked 15-15.

"My personal feelings don't really make much difference," Swink said. "I do what my constituents want. When I don't hear from them I vote my conscience."

Mrs. Marjorie Olsson, a San Manuel resident who opposed the ERA, said, "We're very pleased the ERA died. We believe it to be a very poor bill."

"Our laws were handed down

since Biblical times for the family unit. These laws give the husband the responsibility for the family, give him the responsibility for bringing the money home. These laws also recognize women as superior to men in raising the family," Olsson said.

The ERA would change these laws by giving the power of the family unit to the federal government, which would have the authority to dictate women's rights, child custody, alimony payments and domestic relations. "The federal government would even be able to tell us when and if we could have children — the abortion laws are already on record," she said.

The ERA would abolish all laws granting special status to women, she claimed. There would be no laws against men beating women, against rape, against forcing women into prostitution, against seduction of young women by adult males and against employment of women in unsuitable jobs, she said.

continued page 7

Teacher gets work permit; danger of deportation ends

A faculty member who was in danger of being deported because of an expired visa was granted a work permit Tuesday, four days before he would have been forced to leave the country.

Bill Jay, a British citizen and assistant professor of art history, applied to the U.S. Department of Labor for a change of status in December but received no response until this week.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., and Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., called the San Francisco office of the labor department Monday demanding an immediate decision on Jay's case.

Jay's temporary visa would have expired Friday.

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Opinion

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"If more politicians in this country were thinking about the next generation instead of the next election, it might be better for the United States and the world."

Claude Pepper

Chilly Willy will pay \$50

All men are created equal. Only some are more equal than others. Such is the situation with variable-cost parking, a proposed scheme whereby parking spaces closer to campus would cost more than the outlying spots.

On its face, the idea is good. You get what you pay for. The problems lie with the fact that students will probably still be relegated to the outer lots. Faculty and staff will still get preferred parking.

The ASU Parking Committee voted to eliminate the distinction between faculty and staff. But students are still students and will likely have to live with that stigma throughout their University careers.

Committee member Lee Searcy, a level-headed fellow, said, "We should do away with special privileges."

We agree. But was Mr. Searcy referring only to distinctions between faculty and staff?

It appears so. The faculty and staff will be treated equally. The students will probably get the shaft.

We can't say for sure because the priorities are not yet absolute. And before the proposal is cast in concrete, we'd like the committee to consider treating the students as equals, degenerates that they (students) are.

Suppose for a moment the highest-priced sticker sells for \$50. Most students would probably balk at such a figure. But if a student were willing to pay \$50, why should the University refuse to sell him the sticker? Just because he's a student? If Chilly Willy, a senior in nursing, wants to lay down a Ulysses S. Grant for a parking sticker, he should be so entitled.

Let's do away with special privileges — period.

"All animals are equal but some animals are more equal than others."

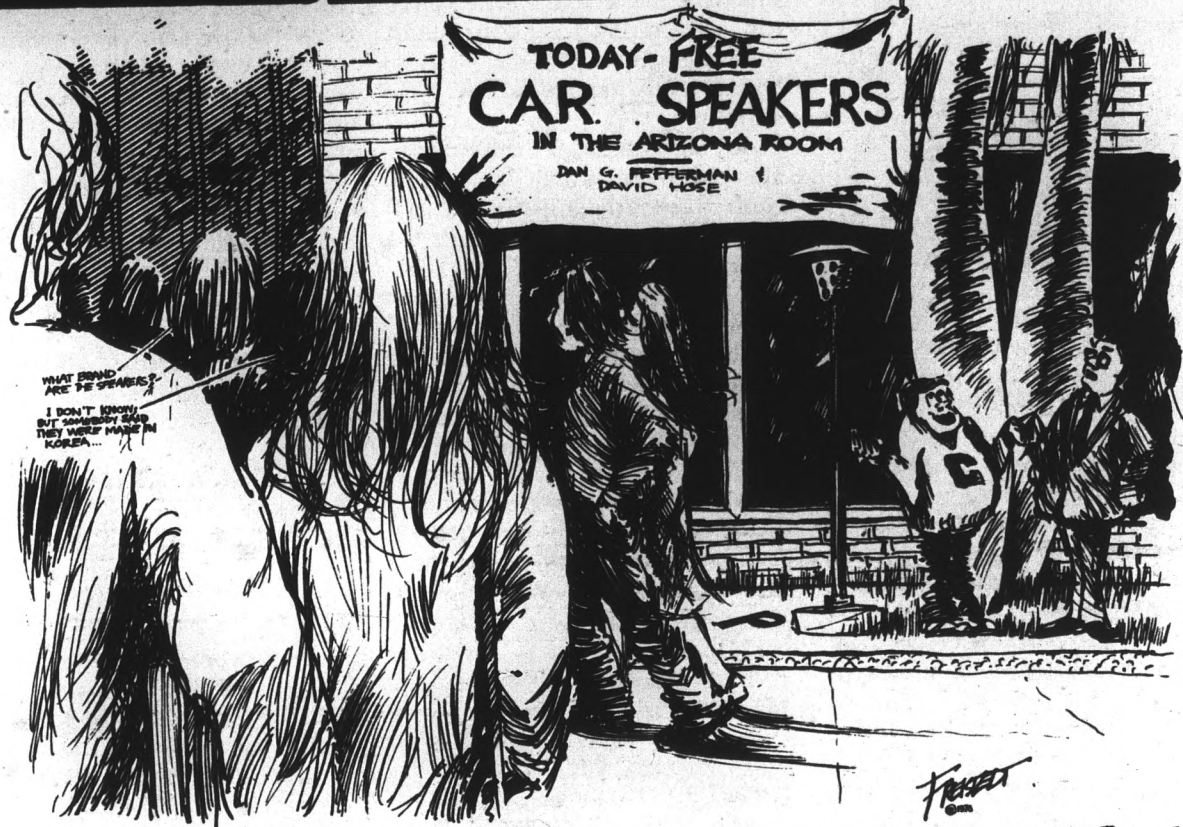
George Orwell
Animal Farm



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The State Press is a student operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. The SP newsroom is located in Stauffer Hall, Room A-137; Arizona State University; Tempe, Ariz.; 965-7572.



I CAN'T HELP IT IF THE LETTERS WON'T STAY ON!

Letters

Trade letter for liquor, box tops and candy bars

Editor:

Rarely (since grade school) have I read any piece of prose so laden with shallow sentiment characterized by a lack of self-introspection. I am, of course, responding to Mr. Moen's refusal of Bicentennial celebration. I fully agree with his lucid observations of the blemished face of our nation. I think his points (of our outward riches and inward poorness) are well taken, but they're nothing new. What would be delightfully new would be some constructive answers for self-involvement which I also need to incorporate in my own life.

I find that Mr. Moen's critique of Ms. Eubank's letter should also be very comforting for the needs of the Indian children. I wonder if they should burn it for warmth on a cold winter night. Maybe we could trade it in at a trading post for some liquor to celebrate our failures this July 4, or even trade it in for some cereal box tops redeemable at Moen's Candy Store. What does the nutritional value of Moen's letter amount to? His letter is rather sweet with its sugar-coated rebuttal. But as most candy bars chewed on, it amounts to little when it comes to filling the real needs. In this case, Moen has thrown a rock

through another plastic window that we see ourselves through, but in his letter he is uninvolved in any replacement window other than being a pane. In his letter, I see no practical involvement being offered or suggested to those in need.

Mr. Moen unknowingly represents most of us who need to get off of our Terrestrial Omnibus and become a little more humane (as his major, "Humanities," suggests) before we judge others.

"Before we can adorn our houses with beautiful objects the walls must be stripped, and our lives must be stripped, and beautiful housekeeping and beautiful living be laid for a foundation. . ."

H.D. Thoreau

In retrospect, if you're not part of the solution, you could be part of the problem. Mr Moen, "love is not having to say you're sorry" to the Indians or any other group, it's doing something about it.

Michael Barenburg
English Education

"We have been shot without mercy"

Editor:

This is about your article on Orme Dam from Feb. 26.

We are glad that you printed what we Indians from Ft. McDowell had to say to the government about losing our land.

We people of Ft. McDowell are always the last to learn what is going on about Orme Dam. Nobody from the government bothers to tell us what's going on. No congressman, no senator, no government representative has bothered to visit the community and learn how we feel about flooding our land.

We have conducted our very own poll, and still government people don't believe that we don't want to give up our reservation. Those in our tribal government who are employed by the BIA are made to keep back their true opinions. Otherwise they get fired from their BIA-sponsored jobs. Most of the information about Orme

Dam we get from newspapers. But not many people here have newspapers. Only now and then someone picks one up in town. We know nothing about the 2,500 acres from the Tonto National Forest which we are supposed to receive in place of our 25,000 acres of choice land along the river. Where would these 2,500 acres be located.

We Yavapai have always lived here. This Ft. McDowell Reservation is all that is left to us — as you rightly say. Why take this last bit of land away from us? If Orme Dam is to be built, why does the government not choose any of the other sites they found as good or better? Why is it that always us Indians should lose out?

We have never fought white people. But we have been shot without mercy until we were marched to San Carlos in 1875. We were detained there for almost 30 years. The few of us

who came back got that little bit of land along the Verde. Our men have fought in the U.S. Army. When President Theodore Roosevelt assigned Ft. McDowell to us, he wrote that no future President can relocate us people. Despite this promise we should now be chased out again. Are we again on a march of tears? This time to 2,500 acres rocky desert land where there is no water.

The University people can help us to save our tiny land. Help us to remain free in our little land!

On March 29 there is a meeting of the government's Appropriation Committee in Washington. Please, write and tell them to put Orme Dam at another place where it will not flood our reservation. Then they can get money for CAP. But not when they flood our land. We need this help. Nobody wants to listen to us.

Minnie and John Williams

Police say Chicano protest probe to end this semester

By Rosemary Noriega

The investigation of a Jan. 30 protest demonstration by chicano students probably will be completed this semester, University Police Capt. Norman N. Peck said Tuesday.

The investigation will determine whether ASU will file charges against the demonstrators.

More than 50 students took part in the demonstration to protest the appointment of Art Arbizu as affirmative action officer. Nine of the students forced their way into University President John Schwada's office, marching and chanting, "Down with Schwada!"

The possibility of student

assaults upon police officers during the demonstration is being investigated, Peck said. Peck would not say if he had evidence of any assaults.

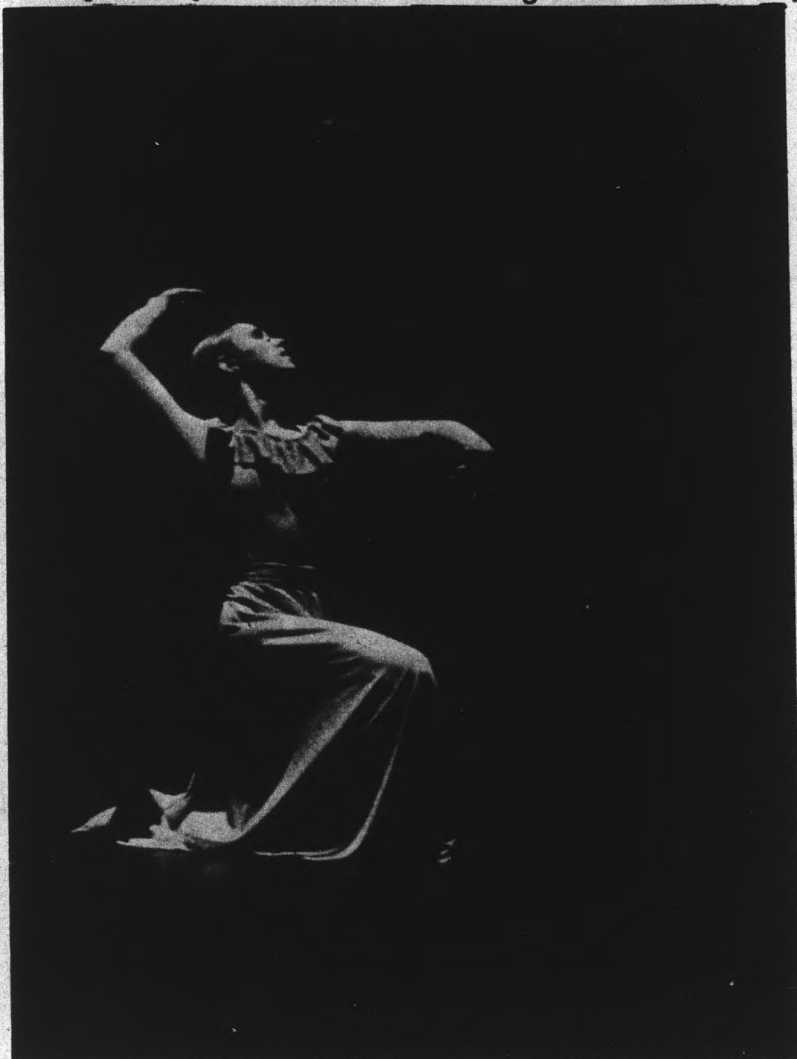
"Until the investigation is completed, we cannot make a public statement of what we have or do not have. It could damage the investigation," he said.

If University Police determine that a law was violated during the demonstration, a complaint will be filed with the county attorney identifying the perpetrators of the violation, Peck said.

The final decision whether to file charges will be made by

University Police, not the administration, said Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students.

Shell said that while "things have cooled down" regarding the students' protest, a decision to file charges would be based entirely on the investigation.



'Prairie Song' Photo by Keary Cannon

Betsy Francis rehearses for the University Dance Theatre Concert tonight and Thursday night in Gammage Auditorium.

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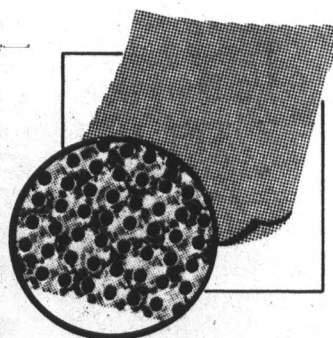
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For Streisand movie

Bands not yet selected

By Susan Leonard

Musicians have not yet been selected for a rock concert which will be filmed by a movie company at Sun Devil Stadium on March 20, said the director of Gammage Auditorium.

Warren Summers said crowd reactions will be used in segments of the film "A Star is Born."

Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, stars of the film and Warner Bros. recording artists, probably will perform at the concert, said Summers. The concert may be free to the first 50,000 people, he added.

A spokesman for First Artists Production Co., a subsidiary of Warner Bros., confirmed the concert probably will be free.

Z.Z. Top, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Johnny and Edgar Winter, Dr. Hook, Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Foghat were supposedly scheduled to perform. But Summers said the groups probably won't be there.

He said the film company is staging the concert to get authentic crowd reactions. Scenes of the rock musicians will

not be included in the movie, he said.

Summers said other parts of the film will be shot in Southern California and Tucson.

Some segments of the film will be shot at the stadium March 16-19 during spring break, and at Gammage March 22-27, Summers said.

The film company is paying ASU expenses and \$500 a day rent for Gammage plus \$8,500 or 15 per cent of the gross (whichever is higher) if admission is charged for the stadium concert, Summers said.

In Tucson, the film will be shot

at a Holiday Inn hotel, a ranch, city hall and the Tucson Community Center following the Tempe filming, Summers said.

He said the movie, previously filmed in the 1930's and 50's, has been updated and will feature Kristofferson as a member of a rock band, rather than a show band. Judy Garland starred in the 1950's version.

New dean finds space, aide deficit

Some departments in the College of Liberal Arts face severe problems, according to the college's new dean.

"There are two major problems here," Dr. Guido G. Weigand said Tuesday. "There is the desperate need of space and also the need for more teaching assistants in certain departments such as chemistry and botany."

Weigand said he plans to complete a tour of each department in the college by early April. He said he hopes to meet with all instructors to explain his views and to answer questions.

Weigand came to ASU after 24 years at Rutgers University.

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- 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

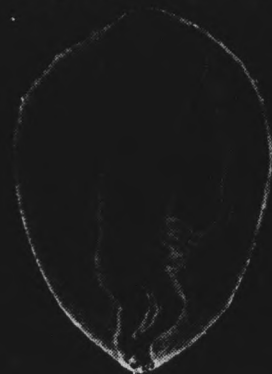
For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition 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.)

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University Safety Committee to hold hearing before proposing bike code

The University Safety Committee will hold a public hearing in April before it proposes a bicycle safety code to the University, said Chairman Z.A. Prust.

At a meeting Tuesday, the committee passed a proposal to establish

procedures of informing the campus community of any new bicycle regulations.

The bicycle safety subcommittee is writing a bicycle safety code which will be proposed to the committee, Prust said.

The public will have an

opportunity to express opinions at the hearing before the safety committee submits its final proposal to the University, he said. The bike code would have to be approved by the Arizona Board of Regents, he added.

More about

ERA defeated

continued from page 3

"This is the end of ERA this year," said Elizabeth Brandt, faculty advisor to the Campus Coalition for the ERA. "I suppose there'll be another attempt to pass it next year. We didn't really expect it to pass this year."

Brandt said the group will concentrate now on an educational campaign to make people aware of the ERA.

"People are still afraid of ERA. It has been sensationalized all out of proportion. Women are afraid they will lose what little they have instead of gaining something," she said.

ASASU April ballot to poll voter opinions

By Ron Hickman

Referendums concerning issues from campus liquor sales to the decriminalization of marijuana will be included on the Associated Students general election ballot in April, the ASASU elections coordinator said Tuesday.

The referendums, along with other measures, hopefully will stimulate student interest in the ASASU election, which traditionally has a small turnout, Mike Callahan said.

"The referendums will be used to get opinions, primarily," Callahan said.

Questions on the ballots will seek student opinion on:

- Student representation on the Arizona Board of Regents.
- Liquor sales on campus.
- Decriminalization of marijuana.
- Classes which would evaluate faculty members and courses.
- Control of student fees.

Callahan said the referendums will give students a chance to voice their opinions on "some gut issues."

"Associated Students doesn't ask the opinions of the students very often," he said, "but here, we're begging for it."

Students are apathetic at ASU because they are frustrated with not being listened to, he said. Although he believes ASU students are intelligent, he said they have tended to lose interest and have adopted a "who cares" attitude.

Callahan couldn't say for sure if referendums have been used in past ASASU elections. "I'm operating from an uninformed position because of the condition of the election files," he said.

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Deadline extended for writing contest

The English department is extending the deadline for its creative writing contest to March 22.

Dr. W.A. Ferrell, department chairman, said four awards will be made, two each for fiction and poetry.

Entries can be in the form of short stories, novels, long

poems or a selection of short poems (not more than six), Ferrell said. Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. Entrants must be younger than 29 years of age and must be registered for at least six hours, he said.

Entries should be turned in to the English department office.

ASU student places sixth in national writing contest

An ASU sophomore placed sixth in the national General News Writing Competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for January.

Jayne Clark, a journalism major, won a \$250 scholarship in the contest for her story of a girl

whose body was found in a trash bin in Scottsdale.

The Hearst Journalism Awards Program is composed of six monthly writing competitions and one photojournalism contest, with championship finals held in each division.

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- 12:30 P.M. Antiques "Currier and Ives Prints"
- 1:00 P.M. Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" "Another Year"
- 2:00 P.M. Prime Time
- 3:00 P.M. "What's Cooking?" "Fish"
- 3:30 P.M. Villa Alegre
- 4:00 P.M. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 4:30 P.M. Sesame Street

- 5:30 P.M. Vintage Video: The Millionaire "The Story of Rita Keeley"
- 6:00 P.M. The Robert MacNeil Report
- 6:30 P.M. Public Memo
- 7:00 P.M. Kup's Show
- 8:00 P.M. Images of Aging "Full Measure in Every Season"
- 9:00 P.M. Nova "Why Do Birds Sing?" "Womankind"
- 10:00 P.M. "Seen and Not Heard"
- 11:00 P.M. The Exceptional Child
- 11:30 P.M. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky

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★ 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

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

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

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Black and white, neutered, male short haired cat. Contact Tom, 966-2171. Reward for return. 3-4

Black male lab, vicinity of Forest and University. If no response, free to good home. Call 967-0220. 3-3

Cagers host Loyola in home finale

By Tom Gibbons

Some may feel practice makes perfect, but late in the season Devil basketball coach Ned Wulk believes non-conference games are more effective.

"I feel a team benefits a lot more from a game than from a practice at this point in the season," Wulk said.

Wulk's Devils will have a chance to benefit from Loyola Marymount (Los Angeles) tonight, when they host the Lions at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center for A-State's home finale.

The game will be the close of a disappointing season for the Dave Benaderet-coached Lions (7-17). The Devils (15-10 overall, 5-8 WAC) have one more game of their disappointing season remaining after tonight's contest — Saturday's UofA game in Tucson.

"Before we played Arizona the last time we played a non-conference game against Montana earlier in the week — we did well in both and think the Montana game helped us," Wulk said.

"I'm hoping that this will help

straighten some problems out after last weekend (when the Devils dropped games to Wyoming and Colorado State)," Wulk added.

If not for a recent rule change the Devils wouldn't have had the chance to work things out before the UofA game. The NCAA passed a rule in August which allowed the basketball team to schedule one more game and Loyola was then added to the Sun Devil schedule.

"We're glad to have the opportunity to play one more game — especially a home game," Wulk said. "We've always done well at home."

Just comparing season records, the 15-10 Devils should do well against the 7-17 Lions at home tonight. However, according to ASU Assistant Coach Billy Mann, Loyola has come on strong lately.

"Going into last weekend they had won about five in a row," Mann said.

Loyola is led by WCAC guard Luther Philyaw, who is averaging 16.9 points per game.

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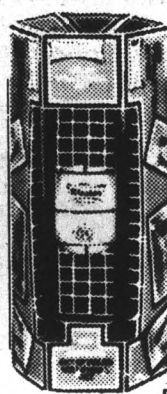
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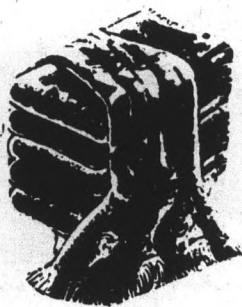
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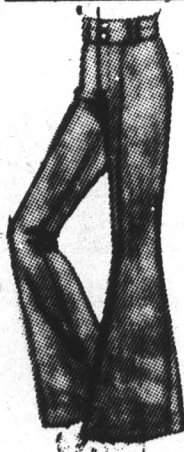
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Dean fills role of relief specialist

By Mike Natter

The bullpen was once a small isolated corner of the field where young arms were groomed and old arms faded away.

But baseball has changed. The pitcher no longer bats, the game has been played indoors on carpet and the relievers have taken their place alongside the heralded starting pitchers.

The modern relief pitcher is a new breed — a specialist. Major leaguers like Mike Marshall, Al Hrabosky and Rollie Fingers are stars as firemen. So it is hardly surprising that ASU, with its major-league-style baseball program, has its own bullpen star — freshman right-hander Mitch Dean.

The Devils had won 10 of their 11 games after Monday's 11-6 victory over Chapman and Dean has appeared in five of those contests.

On Monday, Dean notched his second victory of the young season, limiting Chapman to 10 hits and two runs while fanning four in a six-inning stint, his longest of the season.

On Feb. 28, Dean picked up his first college victory with an impressive three-inning performance against Fullerton, allowing one run and one hit.

Against Nevada-Las Vegas, on Feb. 21, Dean picked up a save with four innings of shutout ball.

In the season-opening series with Cal-State Northridge, Dean made two appearances. He notched his first save on Saturday, Feb. 14 with a three-inning outing, allowing two runs

and two hits, while striking out three. In the Devils opening-night loss to Northridge, on February 13, Dean went three and one-third innings and gave up two runs on four hits.

In his five appearances, Dean has two wins, two saves and posts a 3.21 earned run average, allowing 22 hits in 19 innings.

The six-foot right-hander said he has been pleasantly surprised with his success as a freshman.

"I was a starter in high school. I've been lucky contributing the way I have in my first year," he said.

Coming out of the bullpen on short notice is different than starting, Dean said. But the relief specialist said he is happy with his new role.

"There is a lot of pressure coming out of the bullpen with men on base," Dean explained.

"On Saturday, I walked into a bases loaded, no-out situation against Fullerton. The whole team depended on me; I had never felt so much pressure. I was glad to get out of it with one run."

Dean said pitching on short notice has been the hardest part of the transition to the bullpen.

"You have to be ready in as soon as the coach needs you," Dean said. "A starter has all the time he needs to get ready. Warming-up quickly has been my biggest problem."

Dean, who played on second and third place clubs in high school, said there are differences being on a team with a winning tradition.

"We have a tremendous hitting team which takes pressure off the pitchers. When I come in I know I'll get runs, all I

have to do is hold the position."

However, Dean said that excellent pitching is expected at ASU, even when the Devils are way ahead.

"The team expects good pitching along with the good hitting," he said.

Pitching on the college level is much more complex than the high school level, Dean explained.

"When you have to throw a strike in high school — it's right down the heart of the plate. At ASU "we have to spot the ball in a specific area," he said.

"The season and his career are young, Dean said. He is happy but not settled into his role as a fireman.

"Relieving has been a challenge that I've appreciated, Dean said. The opportunity to start would be great too.

Soccer team wins tough match

The ASU soccer team defeated a team made up of foreign students 3-2 in a hard-fought match Friday.

ASU scored its three goals early in the first half. All three came from corner kicks "headed" into the goal by ASU fullback Roy Mason.

With the score 3-1 at half time, the Internationals' moved their captain, Andrew Stuart, up from a defense position to the forward line and the foreign students developed a powerful attack, constantly bringing the ball into the ASU goal area.



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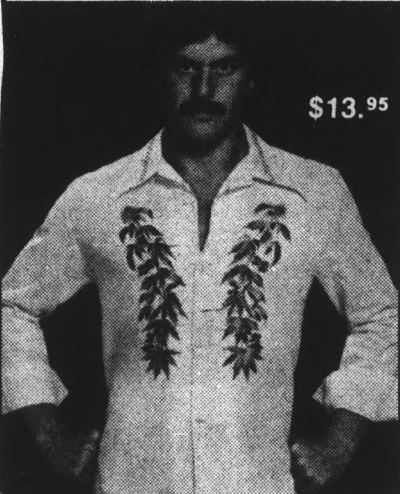
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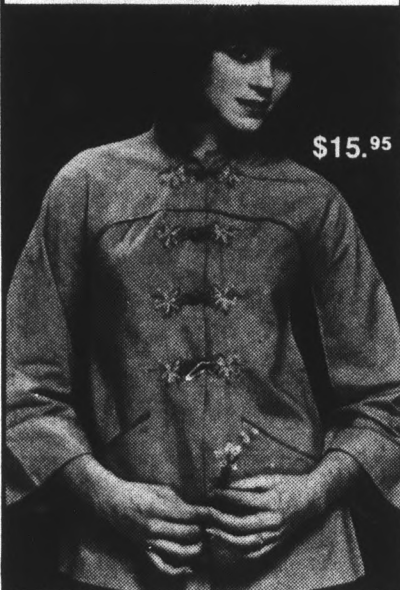
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Star-filled gymnastics team takes District championship

By Bill Judson

ASU's women's gymnasts team Captain Yvonne Sandmire said everyone on the ASU team is a star. And last weekend's District gymnastics meet held at the UofA proved her right.

ASU grabbed first, second and third places in four of five events. In balance-beam competition the team took first and second. Sandmire was third in both uneven bars and all around.

Freshman Pam Wenzel won four events and took a second in vaulting, with scores from 8.75 to 9.1 (a perfect score earns 10 points, but this seldom occurs even in Olympic competition).

Another freshman, Janet Goewey, triumphed in the one event Wenzel didn't take. Goewey also took second in floor exercises, uneven parallel bars,

and all-around.

Senior Barbara Olson was third in floor exercise and vaulting, and second on the balance beam, ahead of third place Juli Banfre of the UofA. ASU coach Marie Bilski said the team has averaged high scores this year and dropped only two of 12 meets. Southern Illinois University, last year's national champs, and California State-Fullerton (victor over Southern Illinois this year) edged ASU in two close contests.

Sandmire said ASU would win its meet Friday and Saturday against UofA, as well as the Women's Inter-mountain Conference title March 12-13 in Salt Lake City. "We're No. 1 in the nation, we'll take it," she predicted.

Bilski said, "We should finish in the top three" at the national championships April 2-3 at Appalachian State College in Boone, N.C. ASU placed sixth last year.

Bilski, a former U.S. Olympic team member, said gymnastics in America doesn't get much attention, but that its grace of form and movement make it excellent spectator sport.

"Maybe at last, people will find out about us and we'll get more people to watch us," Sandmire said.

Trackmen hoping to stop UCLA Bruin win-streak

ASU's third-ranked track team, fresh from its fine WAC indoor performance last weekend, travels to face top-ranked UCLA in the outdoor season opener this Saturday. The Devils hope to halt the Bruins' national record dual-meet streak at 35.

UCLA has raced to five consecutive undefeated dual-meet seasons, and also taken three NCAA Outdoor Championships and a second place finish last season. Impressive Bruin sophomores Mike Tully, 17-11 pole vaulter, and Willie

Banks, NCAA long jump placer, lead this year's group.

"We have as good of a chance as anybody to break UCLA's dual meet record," said ASU coach Baldy Castillo. "If we can dominate the running events and hold our own in the field events we'll be in pretty good shape."

Three individual titles helped the Sun Devils capture an overall second place last weekend in the 6th Annual WAC Indoor Championships. UTEP marched to a convincing 49-point victory in the Salt Palace, Salt Lake City.

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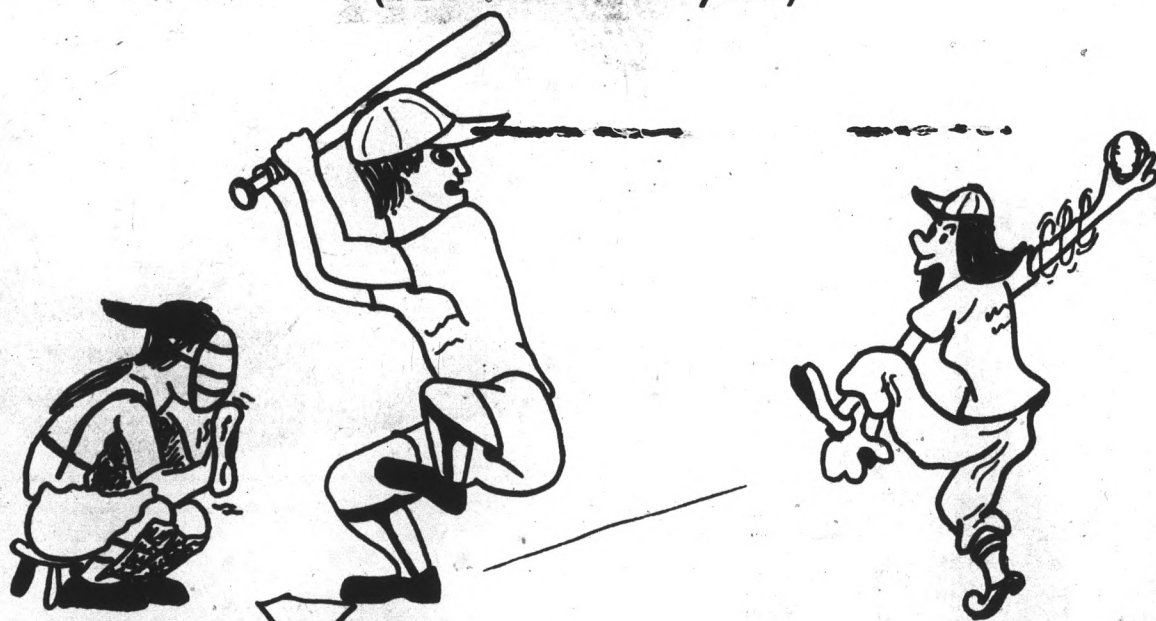
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