

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 80, March 5, 1976

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Students would pursue improper issues as board members, regent president says

By Susan Leonard

The president of the Arizona Board of Regents said one reason he doesn't want students appointed to the board is because they will pursue noneducational issues, such as campus birth control clinics and campus alcohol sales.

In a *State Press* interview Thursday, Sidney S. Woods reiterated many points he made in a speech to the House Education Committee Wednesday before it endorsed a bill calling for three nonvoting student regents.

Woods said the primary reason he doesn't want student regents is because eventually the legislature will be pressured to allow voting student regents and voting representatives of the university faculty and alumni associations, turning the board into a "three-ringed circus."

Students lack the experience and background necessary to deal with the regents' problems, he

added.

Woods said the university student governments have pursued seven primary issues in the past five years:

- campus birth control clinics,
- campus liquor sales,
- student regents,
- parking,
- changing laws prohibiting marijuana use,
- coeducational dormitories,
- more money for student government activities without any administrative restraint.

Woods said he thinks it's fine if the student governments pursue these issues, but he doesn't want the regents to pursue them.

He said none of the issues, except parking, have anything to do with higher education. "It is my belief that these activities are available off-campus," Woods said. "There is no justification for having them on campus."

Woods said he has offered to

plug the students into the system by allowing them to work with the regents' staff for seminars at the three universities.

John Ridgway, Arizona Students' Association executive director, said student government are concerned about the issues Woods mentioned, but said they're also interested in other more important issues.

"He is putting words in our mouths," Ridgway said. "He's clouding the issues quite a bit and he conveniently left out a lot of student concerns," he added.

Ridgway said the student governments are also concerned with the quality of education, health care, consumerism, finding out what student fees are spent on and getting more on-campus housing.

Ridgway said the student regents would reflect student

concerns but wouldn't pursue issues. "We don't see the student regent as a built-in advocate for us," he said.

Ridgway said the issues Woods mentioned don't technically affect students' education but said the universities should offer more than just classroom education.

Woods also said he doesn't think student government officers truly represent the student body's view, as evidenced by the small turn outs at student body government elections.

Ridgway disagreed, saying he thinks he and the other student government leaders accurately represent student concerns. And he added, "More people voted for the student body representatives than voted for the regents."

The regents are appointed by the governor.

Regent clarifies standpoint, resists student-member bill

By Kevin Chambers

Arizona Regent Rudy Campbell, described as a supporter of the House bill that would add three nonvoting students to the Arizona Board of Regents, said Thursday the bill is unnecessary because students already have adequate input.

Associated Students President Craig Tribken said in the *State Press* Thursday that Campbell had no objections to the bill as

written and counted him as a supporter of a student regent along with Regents Thomas Chandler and Dwight Patterson.

"I resist the bill, but I'm not too concerned how it comes out," Campbell said. He added that he opposes the bill from a practical standpoint. "I'm an experienced businessman, and it took me a full year to really learn what it is all about. It would be hard for

student members to have any valid input."

Campbell said his main fear is student members will request a voting right within a year or two. "Students just don't have the background and knowledge to make voting decisions."

Campbell said plans devised by Regent President Sidney S. Woods would give student

continued page 2

MU alarm rings 13 minutes before police told of hold-up

By Mike Tulumello and Dale Pugh

The alarm system in the MU sounded for 13 minutes before Tuesday's robbery was reported to police, ASU Comptroller Steve Colby said Thursday.

The alarm is not directly connected to the University Police, but is monitored by the nearby Central Plant, which has a hotline to the police, Colby said.

"There was no malfunction of the alarm system in the robbery," he said. "What I cannot account for is why the reaction time from the Central Plant was so slow."

"There is a definite move under foot to reverse the current situation and provide direct linkage to the police," Colby said.

But John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said any delay must have occurred in the MU. He said the system activates a loud alarm in the

Central Plant which could not have been overlooked.

University Police Chief George Bays said the MU cashier called the police immediately after she was robbed, and officers were on the scene within 30 seconds. He confirmed the 13-minute delay in the alarm system, and said he didn't know if the cashier failed to ring the alarm or if the alarm board at the Central Plant was unoccupied.

The cashier's office in the Administration Building, which also handles large amounts of cash, has an alarm system directly tied to the police, an office spokesman said. Dannie G. Henderson said in the wake of the MU holdup, his office is "more alert for something happening."



Photo by Steve Widman

Campus clown

Mesha, the clown from Apache Land, provides comic relief in the MU. The clown entertained students during a Blue Grass Jam Wednesday morning. Mesha is a professional clown who works with the band.

More about

Regent clears view

continued from page 1

leaders the opportunity to express opinions on behalf of students.

Regent James Dunseath also expressed opposition to the bill and called it a "mistake." Dunseath said the bill would force the board of regents to operate on a day-to-day basis,

and added that "long-range policy" should be its main concern.

Dunseath said that the board of regents accepts input from students on many different topics. "The implication that regents wear black masks and ear muffs is invalid. Students can have all the input they want."

In the news . . . briefly

BAYH ANNOUNCES INACTIVE STATUS

NEW YORK — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., announced Thursday he is suspending active campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination since poor showings in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries have depleted his campaign treasury.

SHRIVER MAY WITHDRAW

CHICAGO — Sargent Shriver, his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination crippled by poor showings in New England primaries, said Thursday he was exploring the possibilities of withdrawing.

MORE PLA TROOPS INVADE LEBANON

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Another 2,000 Palestine Liberation Army troops have entered Lebanon from Syria and have taken up positions in the southern and eastern mountains, reliable sources said Thursday.

MEDICAID WILL GO THROUGH

PHOENIX — Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Guiteirrez said Thursday the state will fund and implement the Medicaid program, despite the consensus of the House Republicans caucus that it should be scrapped because of budget problems.

GULF ASKS RETURN OF ILLEGAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PITTSBURGH — Gulf Oil Corp. has asked politicians, who may have received illegal corporate contributions from it, to return the money, a spokesman said Thursday. Gulf refused to say which politicians received the letters or how much money it was attempting to recover, although Gulf has contributed more than \$10.3 million to lawmakers at home and abroad, said John J. McCloy in a report written following an internal investigation of the company.

EGYPT RELATIONS HINGE ON WEAPONS

WASHINGTON — As the Ford administration campaigned to get Congress to lift its arms embargo against Egypt, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said Thursday he expects weapons to become part of U.S. relations with the Egyptians.

DIETRICH SAFE — FOR THURSDAY

PHOENIX — The Arizona Board of Medical Examiners decided Thursday it could take no action on complaints against Dr. Edward Diethrich because it wasn't certain the board was legally constituted at Thursday's session. Diethrich's attorney, Phil Hirschkop, raised the question since only five board members were present.

PORTUGUESE WORKERS IMPRISON U.S. EXECUTIVES

LISBON, Portugal — Leftist workers held two American executives of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. hostage for the third straight day Thursday in what the government called a "political maneuver" and an "international scandal."

GOODYEAR ADMITS FOREIGN BRIBES

AKRON, Ohio — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. said its foreign subsidiaries paid foreign government employees \$845,000 "under the assumption such payments were in the best interest of their subsidiary."

WINEGROWERS BATTLE OVER IMPORTS

NARBONNE, France — Rioting winegrowers armed with shotguns and police using submachine guns fought a bloody battle in this town in southern France Thursday. The bloodshed climaxed months of demonstrations against the importation of wines.

Rape publicity brings no decrease in Greeks

By Nina Bondarook

Representatives of the University Greek system say publicity concerning rape charges against a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) has not affected membership.

Susan Clouse, the Panhellenic coordinator, said Wednesday she didn't think the charges had any effect on the Greek system. "Definitely not," Clouse said. "I haven't heard anything at all about it."

However, both Chuck Barnard, Interfraternity Council (IFC) coordinator, and Chad Krewson, IFC executive secretary, said they thought publicity had affected the public image of Greeks.

"I really don't think membership was affected, but it had to have some negative effect on the public relations," Barnard said.

"Because of the SAE's and the general attitude toward the system by non-Greeks, the Interfraternity Council has set its No. 1 goal as building the Greek image through public relations," Krewson said.

IFC has formed a Greek awareness committee that is distributing information to administrators and businessmen, Krewson said. "Greeks benefit the community more than any other group on campus. But

no one ever looks at the man-hours the Greeks put into community projects," Krewson added.

Krewson said a new fraternity chapter has been established recently on campus, Zeta Beta Tau, and another one, Beta Theta Pi, has started a colony and is waiting for permission to form a chapter.

When a national fraternity wants to establish a chapter at ASU, it has to ask the Interfraternity Council for approval. The process can take up to two years, according to Krewson. If a fraternity expresses an interest in ASU, IFC extends a formal invitation through the fraternity's national office after an evaluation of the

fraternity's national standings, he said.

It takes two weeks for IFC to review the request. If approved, the fraternity is allowed to start a colony on probation. During that time, Krewson said, the fraternity must sign up 10 members and submit progress reports to the council.

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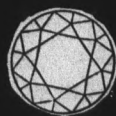
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EARS PIERCED FREE

More flooding hits Lyceum basement

By Norma Coile

A flood of hot water from an air conditioning unit in the Lyceum Theatre basement Thursday damaged costumes, wigs and hats.

A flood from the same unit on Nov. 30 resulted in \$500 in losses and cleaning costs, according to Donna Bartz, a speech and theatre professor. Damage estimates on yesterday's incident were not immediately available.

"At this point, I don't think the damage is going to be huge," said Dr. Bill Akins, theatre director. "But we have lost a full workday cleaning up when we should have been working on our upcoming productions."

"Some of the costumes were irreplaceable and would be hard to put a value on," Bartz said.

"I think this (flooding problem) is an excellent reason for a new theatre," she added.

"It is frustrating to think we're being housed in a building this prone to disaster," Akins said.

More than half the basement floor was covered with water, soaking the bottoms of costumes

in numerous racks. As the water sprayed from the air conditioner, several boxes of hats were ruined, along with the wigs used in the recent production of "The Social Climber," Bartz said. Water also leaked into trunks, dampening the clothes inside.

Bartz said floods are only one of many problems with the Lyceum basement.

"We have no bathrooms in the basement and no running water," she said.

Bartz said the only telephone, located in a closet, has been blocked off by a compressor. "No one has keys to it now, not even the phone company," she said. The closet door has a sign listing emergency phone numbers, but no one can get to the phone in an emergency, she added.

"They (Physical Plant) did update the safety standards of the stage, but the building stands condemned," said Nancy Tallman, a speech and theatre professor.

The director of Physical Plant was unavailable for comment.



Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Theater students Gail Paulsen and Max Brenner, and production manager Nancy Tallman begin the job of clean up after the second Lyceum flood this year.



Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Gail Paulsen, graduate student in theater, puts a box of costumes at a higher position to prevent further damage from water leaks.

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(MU Recreation Center)

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(MU East Lawn)

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(MU East Lawn)

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Tug-of-War:
(Field behind Men's Gym)

Foosball:
(MU Recreation Center)

Pop Corn Toss:
(MU East Lawn)

Mixed Doubles Table Tennis:
(MU Recreation Center)

Human Wheelbarrow Race:
(MU East Lawn)

Frisbee Golf, Frisbee Target Shoot:
(Field behind Men's Gym)

Water Balloon Toss:
(MU East Lawn)

Hula Hoop Obstacle Course:
(Field behind Men's Gym)

Registration —	10:00 am — 10:45 am
Tournament —	10:15 am — 11:00 am
Registration —	2:15 pm — 3:00 pm
Tournament —	2:30 pm — 3:30 pm
Registration —	11:30 am — 12:00 N
Tournament —	1:00 pm
Registration —	10:00 am — 11:00 am
Tournament —	11:30 am (amateur)
Registration —	10:00 am — 1:30 pm
Tournament —	2:30 pm (Shark)
Registration —	10:00 am — 11:00 am
Tournament —	11:00 am (1st round) 1:30 pm (2nd round) (Play off after 2nd round)
Registration —	12:00 N — 2:00 pm
Tournament —	12:30 pm — 2:00 pm
Registration —	3:30 pm — 5:00 pm
Tournament —	4:00 pm — 5:00 pm
Registration —	11:30 am — 1:30 pm
Tournament —	2:30 pm
Registration —	10:00 am — 11:00 am
Tournament —	11:00 am — 3:00 pm
Registration —	none
Tournament —	Begins on the hour: 10:00 am, 11:00 am, 12:00 N, 1:00 pm, 2:00 pm, 3:00 pm, 4:00 pm
Registration —	10:00 am — 12N
Tournament —	1:00 pm
Registration —	None
Tournament —	Begin on the ½ hour: 10:30 am, 11:30 am, 12:30 pm 1:30 pm, 2:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 4:30 pm
Registration —	none
Tournament —	will begin at 10:30 am and continue until 4:45 pm
Registration —	None
Tournament —	12:30 pm, 2:30 pm, 4:30 pm
Registration —	None
Tournament —	11:00 am, 2:30 pm, 3:30 pm

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Opinion

state
press

"I have no race prejudices, and I think I have no color prejudices nor creed prejudices. All I care to know is that a man is a human being — that is enough for me; he can't be any worse."

Mark Twain

Jock board closes doors

Dr. Robert Knox, chairman of the University Athletic Board, may be in violation of Arizona's Open Meeting Law, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$100, by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 30 days, or both.

Knox told the *State Press* the board would go into executive session to discuss the "financing" of stadium expansion.

The law is definitive when it comes to what can be discussed in executive, or closed, sessions, and finances are not included in the list.

The students should know that student fees will be used to guarantee a \$6 million expansion plan. Administrators seem confident no student fees will be touched, but construction costs sometimes tend to rise above projected figures. Consequently, students have the right to know what their fees are guaranteeing.

The *State Press* has also learned the structure subcommittee of the athletic board has held closed sessions while discussing the University's plan for implementation of Title IX, another clear violation of the law. The board is expected to meet as a full committee in executive session next week to discuss the plan.

Another section of the law states, "All business transacted in any body during a meeting or public proceedings held in violation of the provisions of this article shall be null and void."

Chairman Knox even refuses to give reporters agendas of open meetings. Or answer any questions. Knox's attitude can only hurt the credibility of his committee, described by a former member as a board that does nothing but "rubber-stamp" the proposals of Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director.

We would hate to see Dr. Knox go to jail. We'd rather see him grow up.

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With a donation of \$15 dollars or more anyone can become a "Friend of Channel 8." But any amount of money is needed and appreciated.

Catch some of the special programs on 8 next week. Watch some of the regular shows. "Monthly Python," the National Geographic Specials, "Masterpiece Theatre," "Upstairs, Downstairs," "Cinema Classics" and "Vintage Video" are only some of the quality shows you'll find there.

If you think \$15 dollars is worth the price of these shows without the \$6 million worth of commercials, then be a Friend.

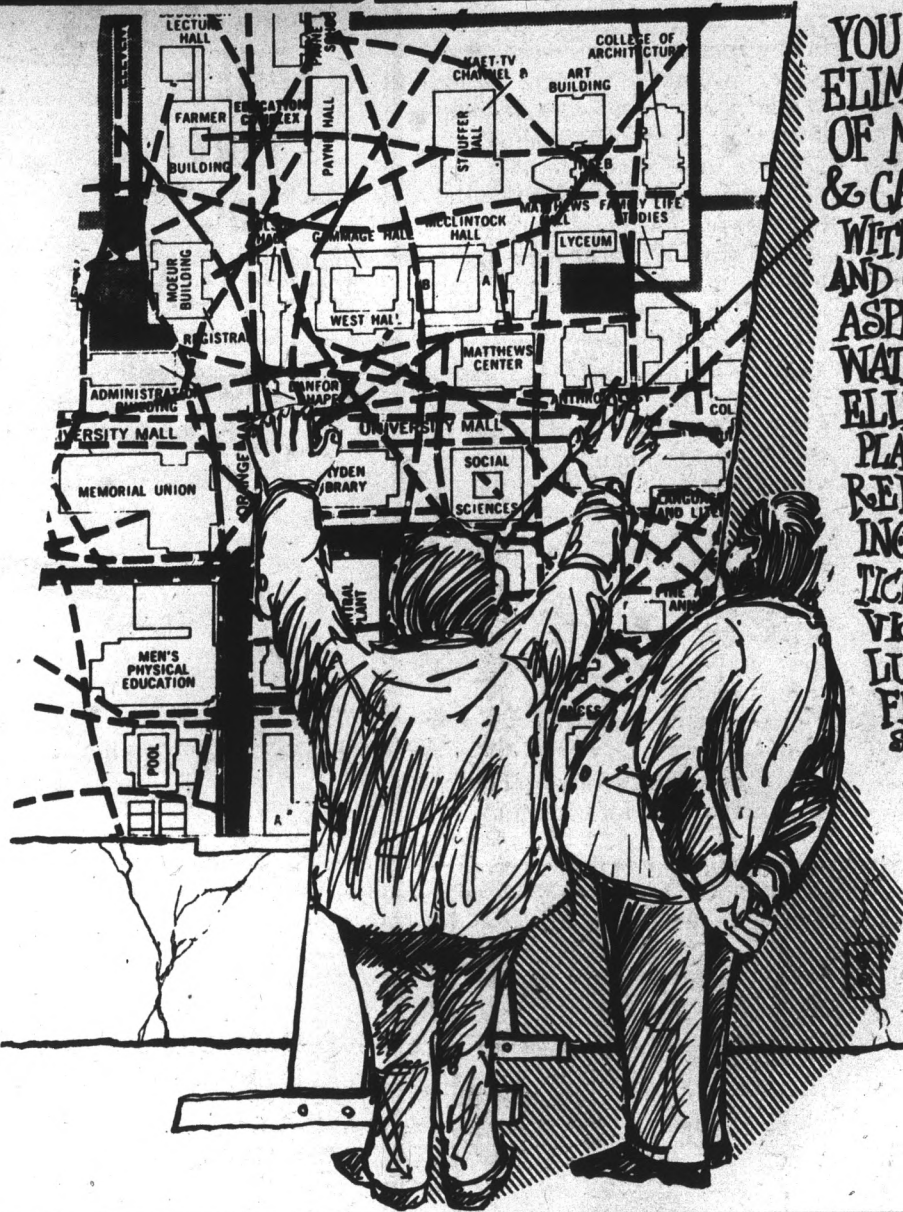
—Jeff Lettow

Hot line to heating plant

The armed robbery that occurred Tuesday afternoon in the MU pointed out one very significant fact. The alarm in the cashier's office is hooked not directly to University Police, but to the Central Plant. That is where campus heating and cooling generators are located.

It took 13 minutes for the alarm in the cashier's window to be relayed to the police.

We are told a direct line to security will be installed, but it should not have taken an armed robbery to stimulate action. We are pleased, however, that the University does respond to some kind of pressure.



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Tom Cruise

Tell me sir, what good is a liberal arts degree?

The other night, while sitting under a street light drinking a bottle of warm bourbon, a rather simple question came to mind: "What good is my college education?"

A rather simple question indeed, I thought, taking another swaller.

The next morning, my head feeling like an Arkansas levee in March, the question again came to mind. What good is praying in the Church of Reason for four years? What good is playing in the playground of "education" for 48 months?

So I decided to do something about this nagging and find an answer.

So I made my way down to the dean's office, charged right up to one of the high priests' desks and asked, "What good is a liberal arts degree?"

"No good," he said without even looking up, "unless you plan to go on to graduate school."

Well, that answers that.

But not being one to give up easily, I decided to seek answers elsewhere.

The Elsewhere Bar opened its doors just as I walked through the front gate. The hostess ushered me right to a seat at the quickly-filling bar.

After about seven or eight good shots of warm scotch (a change of pace), I noticed Rich Capitalist sitting at the other end of the bar.

"Hey, Rich. You have a college degree?"

"You bet," he called back.

"Yeah? What did you get it in?"

"History."

"Did it do you any good?"

"You bet! I can sell anybody anything. Those history teachers taught me how to bullshit for hours. When I have a tough customer, I just start bullshitting about history. After a few names and dates the guy thinks I'm smart and I know what the hell I'm talking about. So he trusts me and my product and buys it," he laughed.

"That's pretty good," I said. "What do you sell?"

"Rubber underwear."



Suddenly my bladder cried for relief, so I made my way to the porcelain.

There I ran into Frank Tunk, the local street life.

"Frank, do you have a college degree?"

"Yeah, in philosophy."

"Does it do you any good?"

"Sure as hell does! I can bullshit for hours. I average more than three bucks an hour begging. People like an eloquent panhandler," he said as he slammed the stall door.

Now I'm getting somewhere, I thought.

I plunged out the door, head spinning from so much enlightenment, and ran smack into Wanna Drink, the barmaid.

"Why you little..."

"Now, Wanna, calm down, I have a question to ask you."

"OK, shoot."

"Do you have a college degree?"

"Yeah, from the UofA. I majored in English."

"Does it do you any good?"

"Yeah! I can string the shit like you've never heard before. A customer comes in, I lay a little Shakespeare and Sartre on him and before you know it, the guy's giving out five-buck tips like a madman. I know every regular's favorite author and, believe me, they show their appreciation in more ways than one," she said with a twitch of her bottom.

My God, I guess the degree is worth something. These people have certainly made use of it.

As I made my way to the sidewalk, my mind refreshed and energized by more than just the conversation, I noticed a rather despondent looking fellow sitting on the corner under the street light.

Determined to get one more opinion, I approached him and asked him if he had a college degree.

"Yes, I have a masters in nuclear engineering."

"Has it done you any good?"

"Are you kidding? When I go and ask for a job — any job — they tell me I'm too smart to want to work for them. After a while I stopped telling them I have a degree. Now I drive a cab part time; it's the best I can do. Do you have a degree?"

Letters

U.S. gave medals for massacres

Miss Eubanks? What purpose do we natives have in celebrating the bicentennial? As an Indian, I see no reason for celebrating such an event, and let me state why.

Since the arrival of the first European settlers to the New World (America), they have had one goal in mind: the acquisition of property (Indian land). John Winthrop, the Puritan leader of the first Anglo-Democratic community in America, stated that "...the natives of New England...enclose no land, neither have they any settled habitation nor any tame cattle to improve the land..." Alexis de Tocqueville, the French observer of America in the 1830's, even verified this by saying that "the destiny of America (was) embodied in the first Puritans who landed on (these) shores."

Generally speaking, do you realize that nearly all the tribes never supported the Americans during the 1776 Revolution? Americans failed to secure Indians as allies because they were a threat to their lands.

If you look at legal documents in American history, incident after incident will show that the federal government took Indian land any time it wanted. In 1787 Congress enacted a statute called the Northwest Ordinance which stated that "...utmost good faith shall always be observed towards the Indians; their land and property shall never be taken from them without their consent." In a treaty made with the Cherokees on May 6, 1828, the preamble of this document stated that this tribe would receive "a permanent home...which shall...remain theirs

forever..." What became of these federal promises, except for the microscopic patches of land we have today?

Would you believe that 419 Medals of Honor were awarded to military personnel in their fighting the Indians to take native land? Medals of Honor were even awarded to soldiers who slaughtered some 300 Indians at Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1890.

The story of America is a product of white culture, not ours, even though we were "the principal determinants of historical events."

The bicentennial means three things: looking back to our past history, looking at our present and looking to the future. As an Indian, I can honestly say that there is no reason to celebrate.

Steven J. Crum
Shoshone-Paiute Tribe
Graduate Student

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SP wins fertilizer award

This week's fertilizer award goes to the State Press for its attack on Sen. Roeder's anti-Social Security number legislation. The key statement in your editorial is: "...would prohibit any state agency from requiring disclosure of one's Social Security number." If Jim Smith wants to be differentiated from Jim Smith, he can voluntarily disclose his SS number, but he should not be required to do so.

Your Social Security number is *not* supposed to be for identification. Unfortunately, it has become

just that. The armed forces, as well as many states, now use SS numbers for identification. ASU is contributing to the trend. I am not arguing against assigning numbers for the sake of record-keeping. What I am arguing is the requirement that each individual have a centralized identification number. The Social Security numbering system provides the seeds for a massive monitoring system, and the State Press insists on supplying the "fertilizer."

Clayton Esterson

Make future better, can't heal past

Some people have to spoil everything. Lately, the various minority groups have been knocking our Bicentennial celebrations. The Blacks ask why are we celebrating so many past years of slavery, the "native" Americans ask why we are celebrating past "massacres," and so on. (S.P. 26 Feb 76)

The Bicentennial is our country's birthday. We are celebrating the fact that we have lasted for 200 years—not how we made it. When a person celebrates their own personal birthday, they are celebrating because they have lasted X number of years — not how they may have lived those years. Otherwise, many of us would not have reason to celebrate our birthdays.

Sure, they have a lot of things wrong now, and a lot of things were done wrong in the past. But America (United States) is still the best country in the world. Those who don't love it are welcome to leave it. Nobody is forcing you to stay.

So, let's celebrate its 200th birthday and try to make the future better rather than try to heal the past.

Gary Hawkins
Engineering

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Bugs are unwelcome tourists

Border vehicle check is vital agency job

"Hello — Agricultural Inspection — may I look in your trunk, please?"

More than 7.7 million drivers heard those words last year. For out-of-state motorists entering the state for the first time, it was their introduction to one of the functions performed by the Arizona Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture.

Don Wisgirda, ASU economic researcher, explains the importance and function of this agency in a

report prepared for the current issue of "Arizona Business," published by the ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

"The commission's motto — 'Agriculture is everybody's business' — is as true today as it was when the agency was formed in 1909," he explained. "Its four divisions protect this billion-dollar industry and the consumer by controlling, preventing and eradicating pests and plant diseases."

The four divisions — administrative, compliance, pest control and plant quarantine — operated on \$2.3 million budget in 1974-75. The commission employs 169 persons with 65 per cent of them engaged in plant quarantine.

"The public is most familiar with this division," Wisgirda reported. "Its 11 agricultural inspection stations are located on major highways entering the state. A 12th facility at Nogales is handled by U.S. agencies."

His study shows that the six southern stations — Douglas, Ehrenberg, Parker, San Simon, Solomon and Yuma — have a fairly constant rate of entry each month.

The five northern stations, including two at Kingman, Cameron,

Sanders and Springerville, have a distinct seasonal pattern with peak activity in the summer.

"During the average year Yuma has the most traffic," the ASU economic researcher reported.

"Sanders has the highest peak loads and Douglas the lowest traffic."

The plant quarantine division employees maintain around-the-clock vigilance.

"THE JEWS OF LATIN AMERICA"

Are the Jews in Latin America an endangered species? How does the recent Zionism vote in the U.N. affect these Jews?

RABBI HENRY SOBEL, rabbi of a congregation in Brazil, will discuss these problems and others.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 8:00 p.m.
Social Science 325

sponsored by Hillel

Master's & PhD Degree Programs in Accounting

at

Univ. of Illinois — Urbana Campus

Professor Morley Lemon and Ms. Becky Falk, master's student at the University of Illinois will be available on the ASU Campus Thursday, March 11 to discuss these degree programs.

For More Info, contact:
Mr. Wm. G. Baxter
c/o Career Services
Room 109, Academic Services Bldg.
Campus phone 7173

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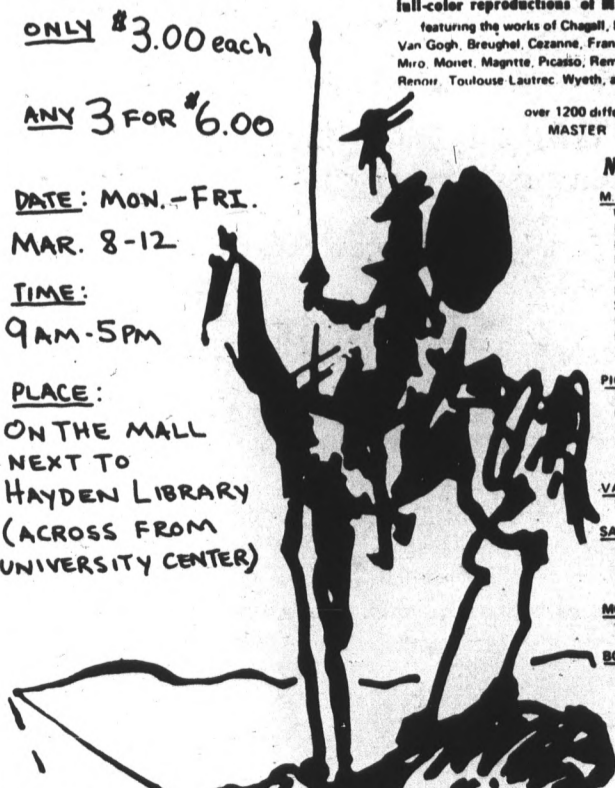
MONET:

WATER LILLIES

BOSCH:

GARDEN OF EARTHLY DELIGHTS

AND MANY MANY MORE



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

HAPPY HOUR AT "THE DECK"

Come and meet some new friends and get mellow

Friday, March 5, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

on the roof at Hillel
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Entertainment by: Mark Lame

* Refreshing Coolers
Interesting coffees
Spiced exotic teas
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*no charge



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Oil crisis prompts new energy focus

The mounting oil crisis and pollution concern have prompted a re-evaluation of energy conversion alternatives.

These current demands for clean, sophisticated power sources have focused attention on direct energy conversion (DEC).

That's why ASU's 7th annual DEC short course March 15-19 has added significance this year.

Dr. Charles Backus, associate professor of mechanical engineering and course director, said the class will cover basic DEC principles and present a united theory of energy converters.

The session examines thermoelectrics, photovoltaics, thermionics, fuel cells and batteries, unconventional DEC, and magnetohydrodynamics," he said. "The current status, development and application will be discussed by leaders in the field."

The lecturers include Dr. S.W. Angrist, professor of engineering, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh; A.P. Fickett, project manager, Electronic Power Research Institute, Palo Alto, Calif. E.F.

Doctor to speak on right-to-life, abortion issues

Dr. Mildred Jefferson, president of the National Right-to-Life Committee, will speak about abortion and the right-to-life movement at 7:30 tonight in the MU Arizona Room.

Representatives of Arizona's Right to Choose and the campus chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) are planning to picket the speech, according to Jessica Sampson, a member of YSA.

"They picket our things and we picket theirs," said Kathy Reardon, president of Arizona Youth For Life. The campus chapter of Youth for Life is sponsoring the speech with funds from Associated Students.

Sampson said she didn't know how many pickets would show up for the presentation.

"We're just using word of mouth to tell people about this," she said.

Jefferson is the first black woman to graduate from Harvard Medical School, where she is an assistant professor of surgery. She is billed as "the nation's top pro-life advocate."

Reardon said Jefferson will be available for discussion after her presentation.

Haml, program manager, TE Materials Research, Three-M Company, St. Paul, Minn; and Dr. Paul Rappaport, director of RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N.J.

Other participants are Dr. R.J. Rosa, manager, MHD Research, Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont.; J.J. Werth, manager, power technology department, ESB Technology Center, Yardley, Pa; and Dr. D.L. Jacobson, associate professor of engineering at ASU.

"This DEC short course is intended to fill a void in the energy conversion field," Backus emphasized.

Alumni to honor two professors

Two ASU engineering professors, a solar energy researcher and a consultant to health care agencies will be honored March 10 by the ASU Alumni Association.

Dr. Charles E. Backus, associate professor of engineering, will receive the Faculty Achievement Award, and the Distinguished Teacher Award will be conferred on Dr. Charles D. Hoyt Jr., professor of engineering.

The awards, each of which will be accompanied by a \$500 check, will be presented during the University's Founders Day dinner at the Fiesta Inn, Broadway and Priest, in Tempe.

The dinner commemorates the 91st anniversary of the University's founding in 1885.

Initiated in 1964, the annual awards honor faculty members who have brought distinction to the University in classroom teaching, research, publications or community service.

A member of the ASU faculty since 1962, Dr. Hoyt entered

teaching after a career in industry as a professional engineer from 1935 to 1958. His academic degrees are from Purdue University.

Backus holds a bachelor of science degree from Ohio University, and master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Arizona. He has been an ASU

faculty member for eight years.

Reservations for the 7 p.m. dinner honoring the engineering professors may be made by calling the ASU Alumni Association at 965-3566. The charge is \$7.50 per person.

The dinner will be preceded by a no-host social hour beginning at 6 p.m.

好

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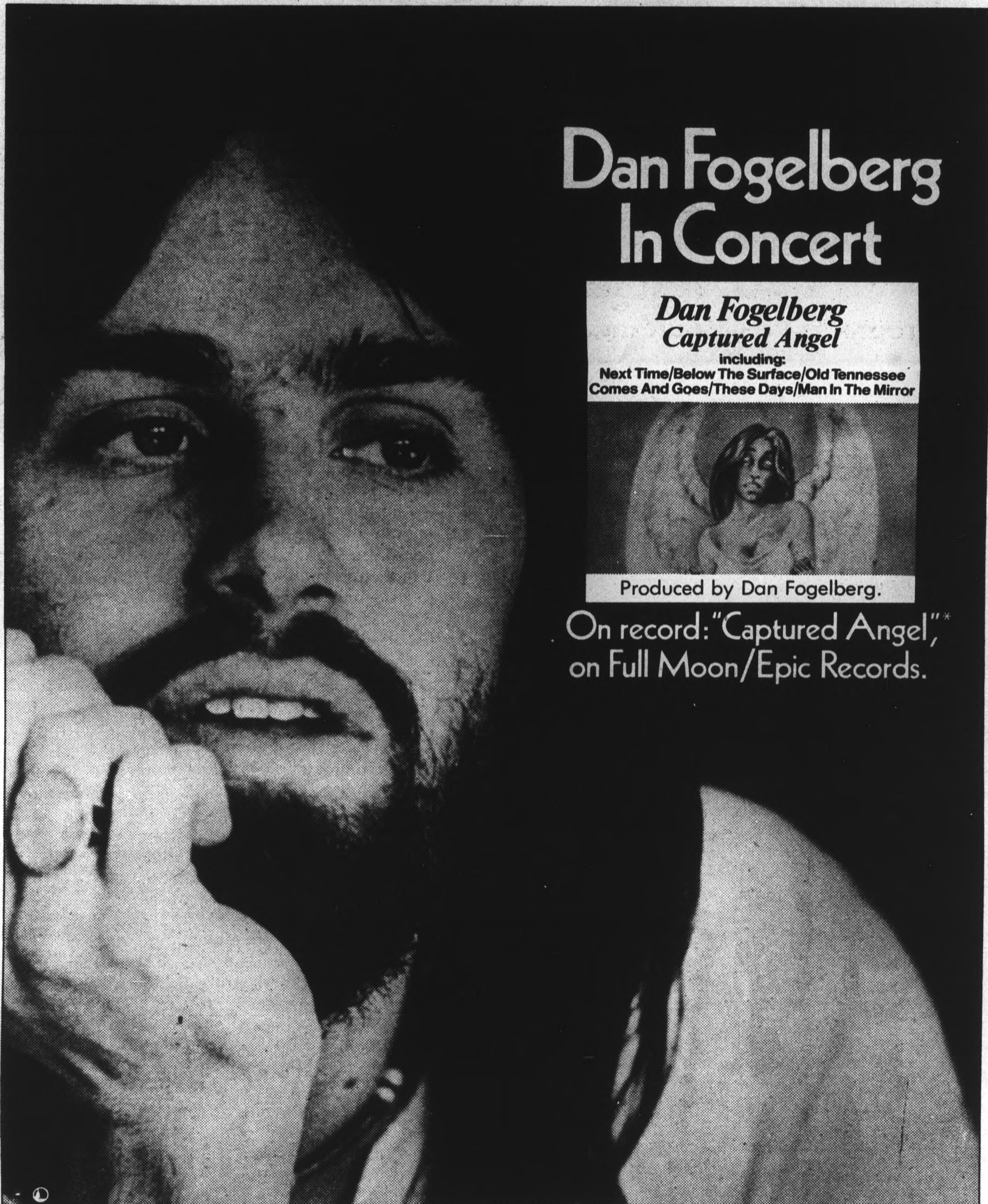
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Edman

Rain brings... The newest in chivalry and spring fashions

Wednesday's run-for-cover rainstorm brought out the newest in ASU spring fashions and the latest in the line of chivalry.

Motorcycle helmets, wind-ravaged umbrellas and ragged newspapers temporarily became the rage in headwear.

The infrequent Arizona rains also brought out the best in fellowship as students shared their weather protectors.

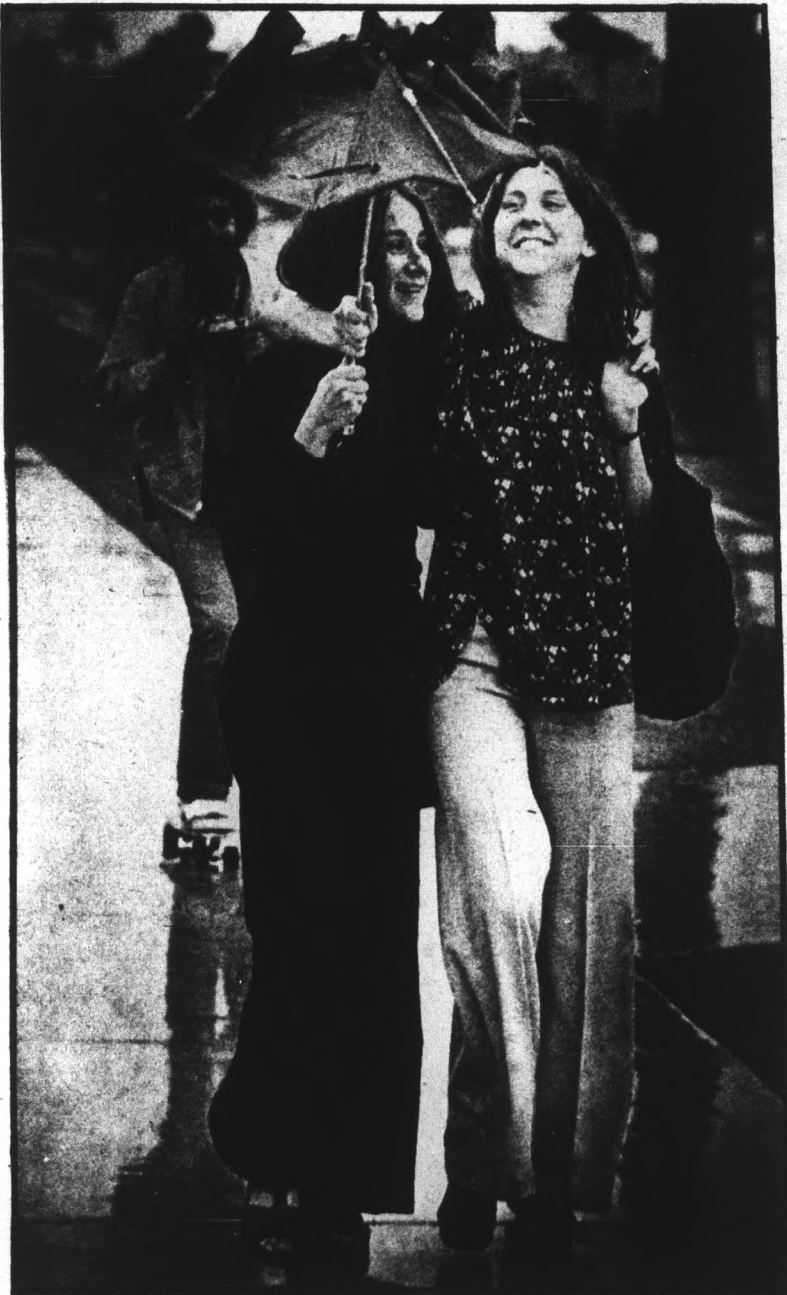
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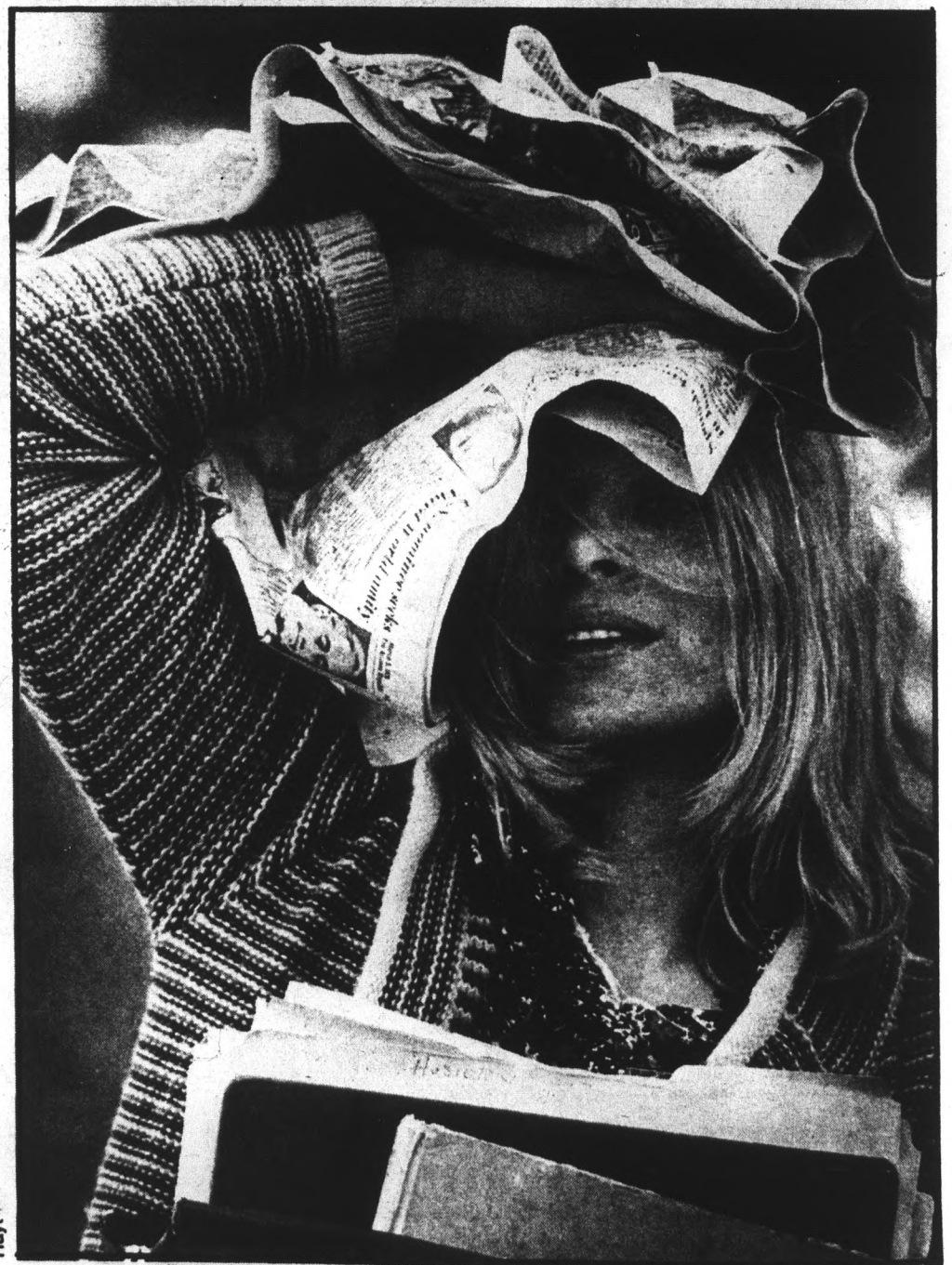
Michael Duckett complies with the helmet law.

Chivalry makes a comeback



Hayt

Lyn and Leigh Roberts . . . and the breakaway umbrella.



Hayt

Norma Jobifano shows us the drowned rat look.

Arts grads given job-hunting advice

Liberal arts graduates hurt their chances of getting a job when they fail to emphasize their general-educational background to employers, according to Robert F. Menke, director of ASU Career Services.

"A good, broad background is excellent for finding a job," he said. He acknowledged that the largest number of jobs are in the specialized areas of marketing or sales.

"But a great number of firms are in-

terested in students with a broad-based education that they will train for managerial positions. Such fields would be general management or personnel," Menke said.

"The point that must be stressed is that the liberal arts student must be flexible when he is job hunting," he said. "We will never try to talk a student out of liberal arts in any size, shape or manner, but we will tell them that it will take a little longer to find a job, and that they will have to sell themselves."

Japan-America conference tour seeks delegates

The 28th Japan-America Student Conference is seeking delegates for this summer's study-tour and conference July 24 to August 28.

Forty American university students will join forty Japanese university students for the five-day conference/symposium to be held at Kansas University. Topics of national and international concern will be discussed.

The remainder of the conference will be spent on a study-tour, including visits to New York, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arizona, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Stars to occupy rocking chairs for fund raiser

KTAR-tv's Dewey Hopper, KBBC's Steven Martin and Tempe Mayor Bill LoPiano headline the cast of celebrities that will rock in rocking chairs for charity next week on the ASU campus.

The second annual Rock-A-Thon, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Delta Delta Delta Sorority, will begin March 8 and end 100 hours later March 12.

LoPiano will inaugurate the marathon rocking contest at 7 a.m. Monday, and Martin will rock with a Tri-Delt from 8-9 Monday night. Hopper will occupy a chair Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Two rocking chairs will be occupied by a fraternity and sorority member near the fountain of Cady Mall for the entire 100 hours.

Proceeds, earned through individual and business donations, will benefit the American Cancer Society's Children's Cancer Research. There are no hourly pledges requested, just donations.

100 books, \$450 remain unclaimed in book exchange

Approximately 100 books and \$450 from sold books remain unclaimed at the Associated Students Book Exchange, said Mike Callahan, ASASU activities vice president.

Books and money not claimed by March 12 will go to a charitable organization, he said.

Pick-ups can be made in Memorial Union 208J from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Students unable to come during those hours may call 965-3161 and leave name, address and phone number. Their books or checks will then be ready for pick-up at any time.

JAMES TALLEY

TRYIN' LIKE THE DEVIL



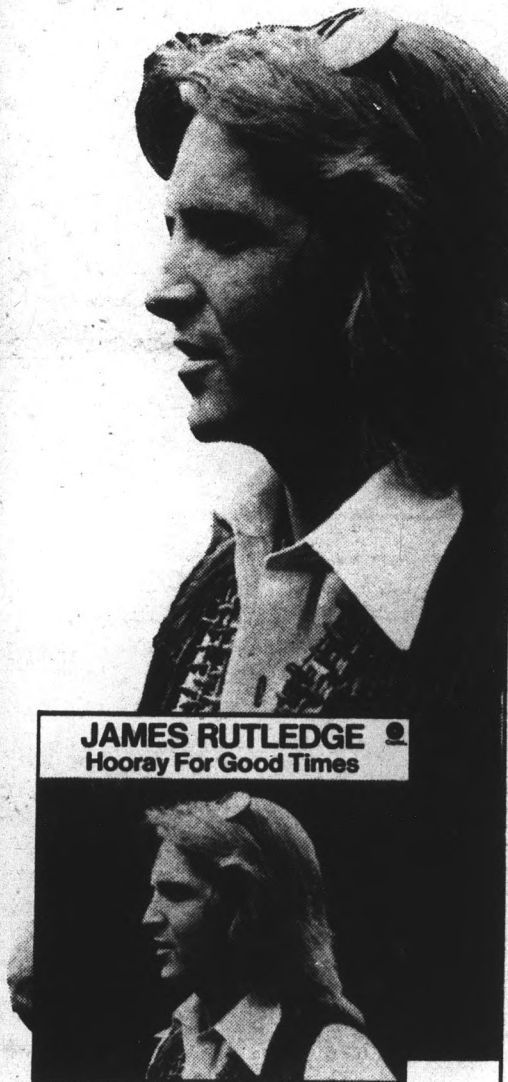
He was born in Oklahoma and as a boy, lived in trailer parks across the country. He grew up in the tradition of Jimmie Rodgers and Bob Wills, but has created his own unique music. His first acclaimed album, "Got No Bread, No Milk, No Money, But We Sure Got A Lot Of Love," told us where James was from, his new album, "Tryin' Like The Devil" tells us where he is today.



Pilot is one of the key exponents of the burgeoning wave of Scottish groups now storming world record charts. They are four musicians who play all their own instruments and write all their own songs, like their million-selling "Magic" from their first album. Their second album, "January," includes their new smash single, "January" (what else?)!

JAMES RUTLEDGE

HOORAY FOR GOOD TIMES



James Rutledge, former drummer and lead singer with Bloodrock, steps into the spotlight with his first solo album, "Hooray For Good Times," and it's a smooth rock and roll debut! Rutledge has been playing music since his mid-sixties college days, beginning with The Crowd Plus One, that soon evolved into the hard-driving Bloodrock.

Records Available At:

- Odyssey Records
- ABC Wide World of Music
- Bill's Records and Audio
- DISC Records
- Circles Records
- Cheap Records
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Mexico to be discussed during two-day seminar

Several Mexican and U.S. scholars will meet here April 23-24 to examine "The Future of Mexico."

The participants will meet from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day in the Memorial Union.

Dr. Jerry Ladman, director of the ASU Center for Latin American Studies, said the

conference will examine four basic issues facing modern Mexico.

"Panelists will discuss Mexican politics, the economy, the legal system and demographic trends," he said. "Basically, the conference is a visionary examination of Mexico's future, based on its historical an-

tecedents and an evaluation of the contemporary scene."

The two-day session is cosponsored by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies and the political science department, and is supported by the Antenor "Tony" Patino Jr. Memorial Lecture Fund.

The fund was established to

enhance the quality of political science education at ASU and is administered by Dr. Lawrence Koslow, assistant professor of political science, who also will participate in the program.

Further information about the conference can be obtained by calling the Center for Latin American Studies at 965-5127.

Seeks money to fight hunger

Group to fast 29 hours

A 29-hour fast will be held by the ASU chapter of Circle K International to raise money for CROP, an organization designed to fight hunger in the world.

Neil Giuliano, assistant fast coordinator, said Circle K is attempting to get sponsors for the fasters and hopes to raise \$20,000 from the event, planned for March 26 and 27.

Proceeds from the fast will be used by CROP to furnish food

and self-help resources through the Church World Service, an interdenominational agency which assists people in more than 30 countries every year.

Since its inception in 1947 CROP has made available more than \$100 million worth of resources to the world's hungry. Increasingly those resources are being utilized in programs that help people help themselves.

Seeds, fertilizer, tools and

other agricultural development aid provided through community CROP projects enable farmers to increase crops by dealing with the root causes of hunger.

Food from CROP is often used as wages in "food for work" projects, where laborers construct schools, roads, and water systems and receive the commodities as pay.

The local CROP leaders will be contacting schools, churches, and service clubs throughout the community to enlist participants in the fast. Persons interested in helping may contact either Bill Duckett at 965-2433 or Neil Giuliano at 968-1879, or by writing to Circle K International.

Premed students: apply for evaluation interviews

Students who will be applying for admission to medical, dental, osteopathic, or podiatric schools for entrance in the fall of 1977 are reminded that it is time to sign up for interviews with members of the Medical Arts Evaluation Committee beginning March 8 through 12.

This applies to students in the College of Liberal Arts who want to use letters of evaluation and recommendation from the Medical Arts Evaluation Committee when they process their applications to the various medical arts schools.

The deadline for registration for the Medical College Admission Test to be given this spring is March 22. Registration forms can be picked up in Social Science 107.

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speaker:
Dave Langness

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8:00 PM

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FANTASTIC PLANET

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\$1.00 Before 5:30
Mon. - Thurs.

5:30
8:20

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WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK, RED RYDER?
an explosive adult drama by Mark Medoff

Thursdays and Fridays
March 4, 5, 11, 12.

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8 p.m. curtain No Reservations
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Dorm director says alcohol bigger problem than drugs

Alcohol use is more of a problem than drug use in dormitories, the unit director of Sahuaro Complex said Wednesday.

"Drug use has probably gone down as fast as alcohol use has gone up," said John Tritz. "There have been very few drug-related busts

in Sahuaro. Alcohol is a bigger problem."

Tritz said that at the residence-hall level, drunkenness is treated with a "cool-it" attitude by residents and resident assistants.

"Law enforcement is not right in cases of drunkenness," Tritz said.

If a student has a serious drinking problem or is an alcoholic, then we try and get him some help, Tritz added.

Margaret Antilla, head resident of the "A" and "C" wings in Best Hall, said "Drugs in general have declined."

\$1,500 ASASU grant approved

By Leslie Green

A request by the ASU Players Club Council (PCC) for \$1,500 from Associated Students to start a theatre patrons society has been approved by Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs.

"The money was appropriated as a charter membership in the theatre patrons group," Mike Callahan, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said Thursday. "We understand they're going to use it for seed money for receptions."

The receptions are held after University theatre productions to solicit membership in the patrons' group, Dick Phillips, PCC president, said.

Representatives from the patrons group will be involved in a proposed fundraising campaign for a new theatre next fall, said Dr. William H. Akins, director of theatre.

Akins said a second reception, scheduled for April 22, is the last one

planned this year. PCC had originally planned four receptions.

The only stipulation on

the funding is that it must be spent to start a patrons group, according to Callahan.

CARP reinstated as campus group

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) has been reinstated on campus after temporarily losing its organizational status, according to Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students.

The group lost its campus status last week because it lacked a faculty sponsor, Shell said. On Monday the controversial religious cult submitted the name of a new adviser, Ralph Marshall, a political science teaching assistant.

The group's last two advisers quit for reasons they claimed were unrelated to the controversy surrounding CARP and its alleged techniques of coercion.

"I don't think a sponsor should interfere, but I do intend to be involved in the group's activities occasionally," Marshall said.

"I think most of the publicity has been cheap shots," Marshall said. "I'm really upset about this, especially in terms of First Amendment freedoms."

"None of CARP's activities are even remotely questionable," he added.

A local newspaper reported Wednesday the group is under investigation by the FBI. But Richard E. Long, special agent in charge of the Phoenix bureau, said the FBI is not conducting any investigation of CARP in Arizona.

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Winterhawk... A Blackfoot Legend.



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WINTERHAWK

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Quad Sound

7:00, 9:00, & 11:00 pm

Saturday 6 7:00 pm



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A film by Jerry Bruck Jr.

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Sunday 7 **ONE OF THE MOST ACCLAIMED FILMS OF 1974**

7:00 pm **Free** Winner Golden Globe Award 1974

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PLUS The Confession

Monday 8 **DIRIGIBLE**

7:00 pm



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COLLAGE

TODAY

The ASU Chapter of the Arizona Youth for Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Dr. Mildred Jefferson, president of the National Right to Life Committee, will speak on "Abortion and the Pro-Life Movement."

The Tibetan Meditation Society will sponsor an Esalen Massage workshop tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. and again tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 4004 E. McKellips, Mesa.

The American Indian Crusade meets for their weekly brown-bag luncheon at noon in MU 214. The weekly event for native Americans features a special get-acquainted meeting today.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Maricopa Room. Music tonight will be by Glory Road. Also on the program will be speaker Frank O'Brien, international director of Campus Crusade.

Today marks the kick-off of Festival '76, KAET-tv, Channel 8's pledge week. To support this important Valley communications channel, contribute and be a Friend of Channel 8. The pledge continues through March 14.

SATURDAY

The MU Recreation Committee holds Tournament Day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Recreation Center and the MU East lawn. For a schedule of events and times, check the MU Info Desk and the table on the mall through Friday.

MONDAY

The Arizona Association of Student Nurses meets at 7 p.m. in the Nursing Building 402A. Dr. Joel Cohen, M.D., will speak on common problems to the ears, nose and throat. Refreshments will be served.

Women In Communications, Inc. meet at 7 p.m. at Dunn Edward's, 1872 E. Broadway. Nyle Leatham and Sue Levy will present differing views of photojournalism.

TUESDAY

The College of Law will feature Nathaniel L. Nathanson, visiting at 10 a.m. in the Law Building, room 112. Nathanson is a visiting professor of law from Northwestern University. The title of his speech will be "Mister Justice Frankfurter and the Holmes Chair: A Study in Liberalism & Judicial Self Restraint."

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Sunday, March 7 8:00 p.m.

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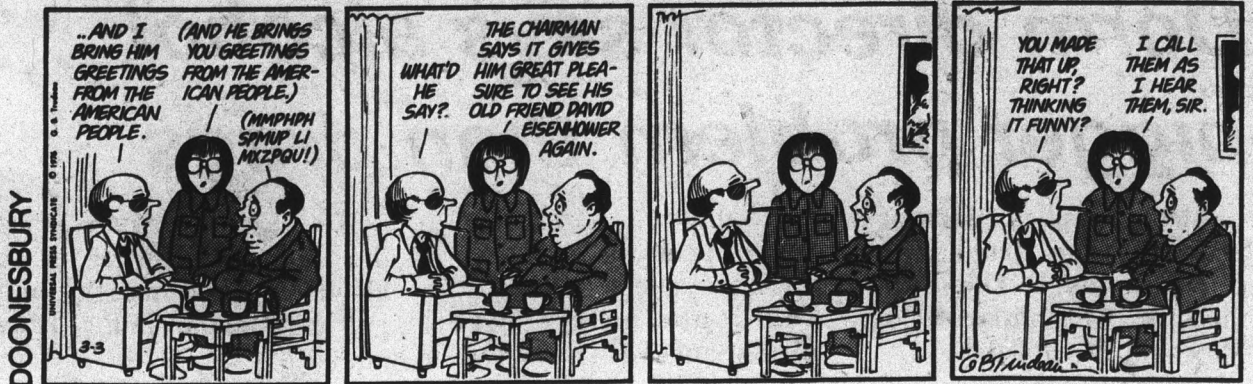
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Lost: Key on piece of rawhide w/blue bead on it. Very important to owner. Call 968-1163. 3-5

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 Crescenta apts. Reward. 968-2139 Donna. 3-5

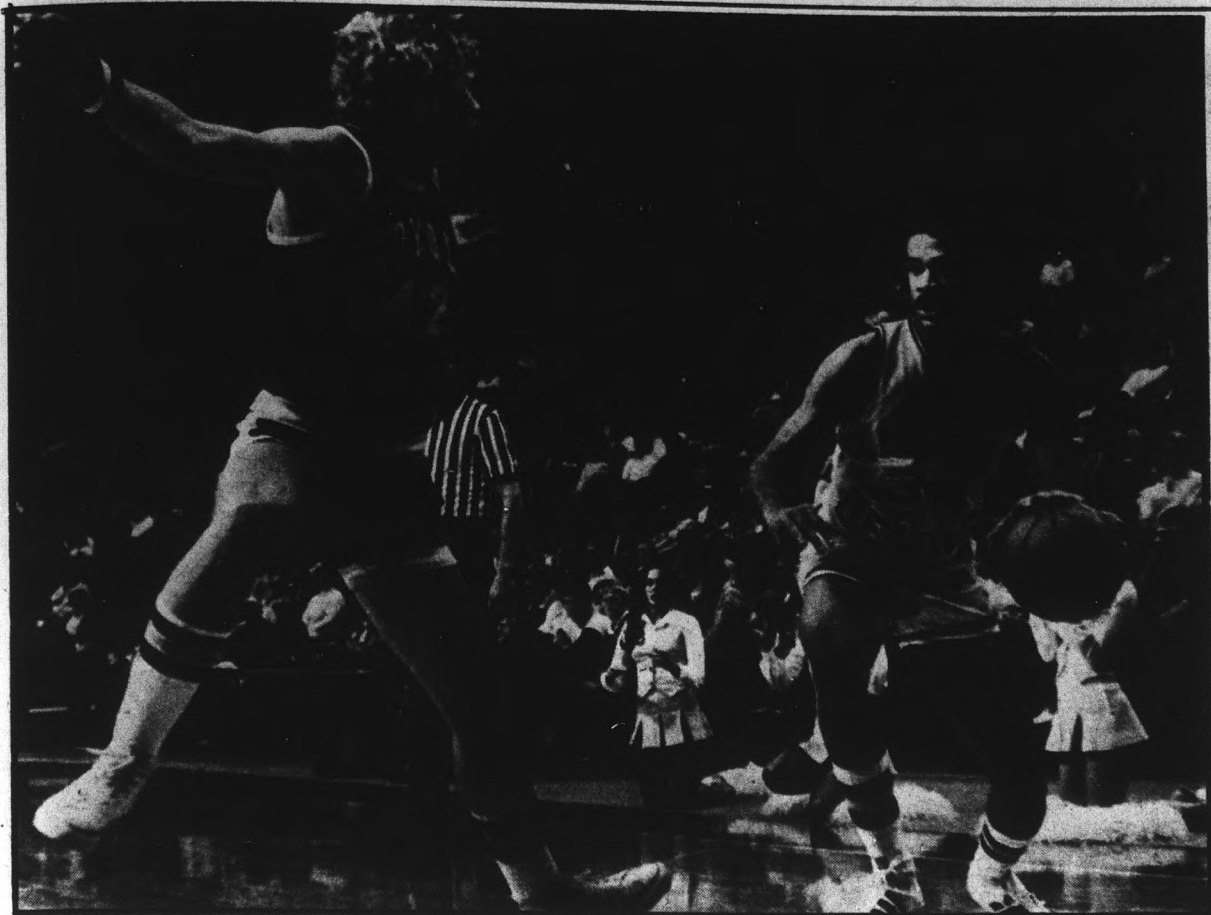


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Loyola guard Tom Buzzard takes to the air in hopes of preventing Gary Jackson's drive to the basket.

Devils seek to halt Wildcat title drive

You might say the Devils will be playing for the WAC title this Saturday when they travel to Tucson to play the Arizona Wildcats. Only their reward, should they win, won't be an NCAA playoff berth.

The Devils (5-8 WAC, 16-10 overall) will be playing for the spoiler role when they take the court at 1 p.m. for the regionally televised game.

The Devils must beat Arizona if UTEP or Utah are to have a chance at a share of the conference title. UTEP travels to New Mexico, while Utah entertains Wyoming and Colorado State in Salt Lake City. If UTEP or Utah win all their remaining games and the Devils upset the Wildcats, there will be a tie, forcing a playoff at a neutral site. One team would draw a bye in the event of a three-way tie.

The UTEP-New Mexico game will be played after the ASU-UofA clash, so victory is a must for the 'Cats.

UofA coach Fred "the Fox" Snowden is downplaying the intrastate rivalry as he prepares his conference-leading 'Cats for the showdown.

"We would be up for anybody in this game,"

Snowden said. "The rivalry hasn't provided us with any additional incentive."

ASU has been the UofA's toughest opponent in the past three seasons, winning five of the last seven games

between the rivals, including a 67-63 win earlier this year in Tempe. With more success against ASU, Snowden might be shooting for his second or third WAC title instead of his first.



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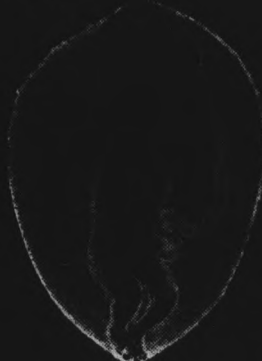
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New instructional materials, designed to teach meditation and relaxation techniques have been made available to students and others.

In addition to printed material, a cassette tape teaches the history, physiology, and technique for meditation on one side. The other side has relaxation exercises.

The materials are available by sending \$6.95 to Serenity House, 1552 Arona, St. Paul, Mn. 55108

Spring football begins

Race for top ranking underway

By George McCaskey

The run for number one began Monday.

But while the ASU football team was running a mile in less than 6½ minutes to open spring football, head coach Frank Kush was warning of the elusiveness of the top ranking in college football.

"There are so many intangible factors that go into a successful

season," Kush said. "It's difficult to predict what is going to happen."

The Devils, proud owners of an unblemished 1975 season and second place in the national rankings, got right to work Monday in full pads.

"I don't want them to think that because we had a great season that we're going to relax in any way," Kush said emphatically. "The important thing is to get them in the proper frame of mind so that they can progress."

The squad of about 100 will practice four days a week, developing fundamentals, until spring break. After the break, the Devils will practice for three weeks, concentrating on more intensive scrimmaging, until the annual Maroon and Gold intrasquad game April 10.

"We get more out of scrimmaging on Saturdays than we do out of the Maroon and Gold game," Kush admitted. "It's a fun type of game, the players get a kick out of it."

Kush, the man who turned down \$1.7 million to stay in the desert, stressed that rebuilding the defensive backfield is a major goal of the spring session. Graduation will claim strong safety Alex Stencil and All-American cornerback Mike Haynes, leaving only John Harris and Mike Martinez as returning starters.

Freshman Derrick Martin and sophomores George Graves and Raye Williams will be tried at the open positions, Kush said.

Another area of concern, says Kush, is the quarterback position, where JV signal-caller Ronnie Weaver and highly touted recruit Mark Malone of

California will challenge sophomore Fred Mortensen and incumbent Dennis Sproul for the starting job.

"Basically, the only thing that Sproul has over Mortensen is that he's a little quicker on his feet. However, Fred throws the ball harder than Dennis does," Kush said.

With the opening game of the

'76 season six months away, Kush allowed himself to praise his squad.

"I've been impressed with this group," he said. "I never would have imagined in a million years that we were going to have the season we did last year. They have a great deal of mental enthusiasm. They have the proper frame of mind."

Sports at a glance

FRESHMAN CARRIE MORRISON and Pamela Owens, ranked first and fourth in the nation, hope to defend ASU's title in the AIAW National Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament this weekend at Northwest Louisiana University.

THE FIFTH-RANKED ASU womens tennis team competes in the third of four qualifying rounds in the Intermountain Conference tournament this weekend. The matches, which began Thursday, are being held at the newly opened Whitman Tennis Center.

FRESHMAN PAT GILLE is expected to be on the mound Friday night when the ASU baseball team opens its 3-game series with Cal-Riverside. The game starts 7:30 at Packard Stadium. The two teams square off again Saturday at Packard for day-night double-header, first game starting at 1 p.m. The Devils are currently 10-2.

THE MEN'S SWIM TEAM, recent victors over Arizona and Utah in dual meets, look to break all existing school records this weekend in the WAC championships.

Arizona State senior Dan Moe will defend his 100 yard breast-stroke title. The Devils are looking for good showing from Howard Jay (freestyle), Kurt Mickelson (breast-stroke), Brian Mosher (Individual Medley) and Tim Stiles (diving).

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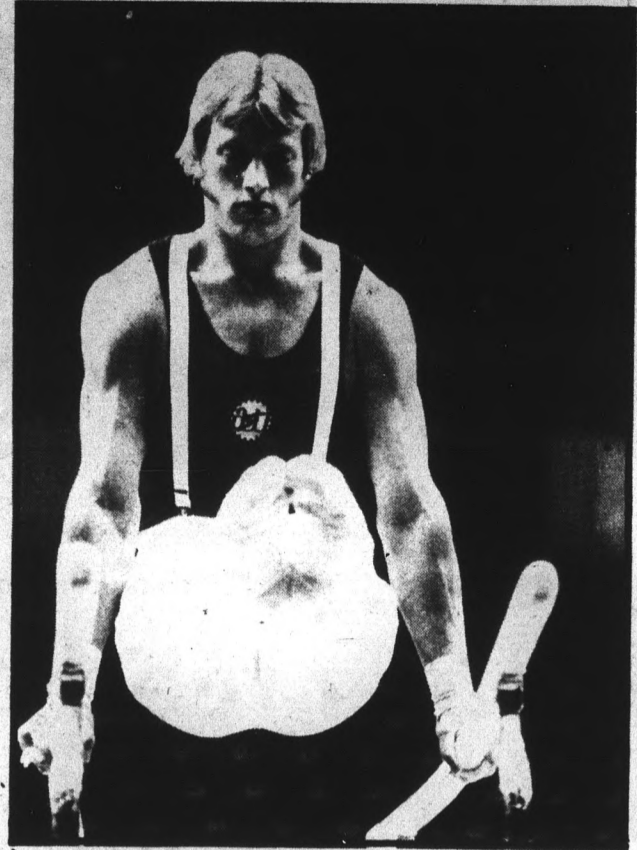
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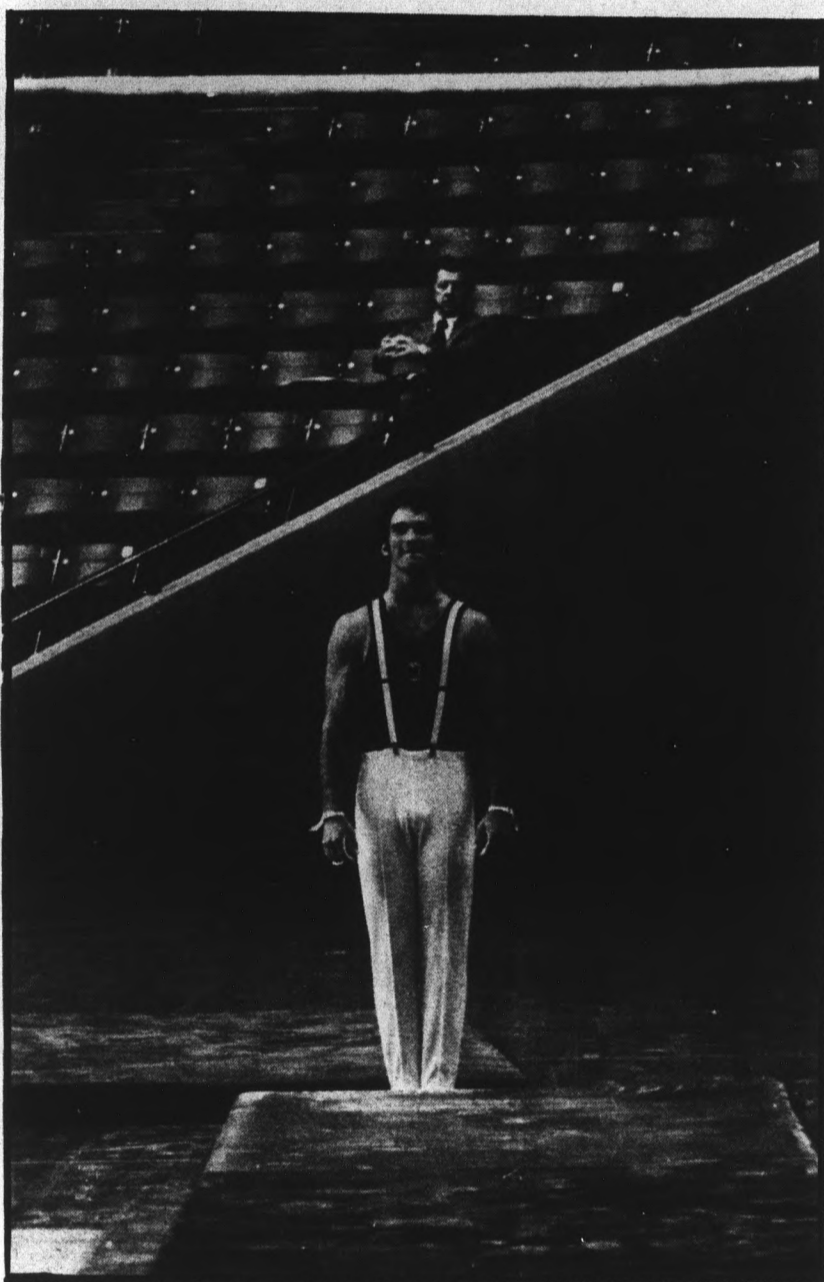
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Gymnasts' crowd is behind them



Photos by Bill Frakes



ASU gymnast Scott Barclay [lower left] has the crowd behind him as he approaches the high bar in ASU's victory over New Mexico Saturday. Only about 20 people attended the match which featured two nationally-ranked teams in a crucial WAC battle.

Lee Douglas of Colorado State [upper left] is shown in his winning routine on the Still Rings the night before.

ASU's Herb Hansen, one of the nation's top men on the Parallel Bars, performs his routine before the Activity Center crowd [cleverly disguised as empty seats].

The Devils have one more meet remaining, March 12 with the UofA.

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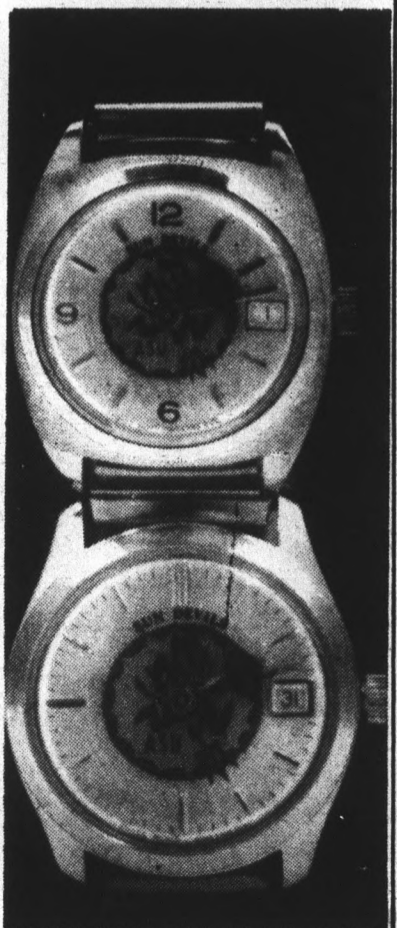
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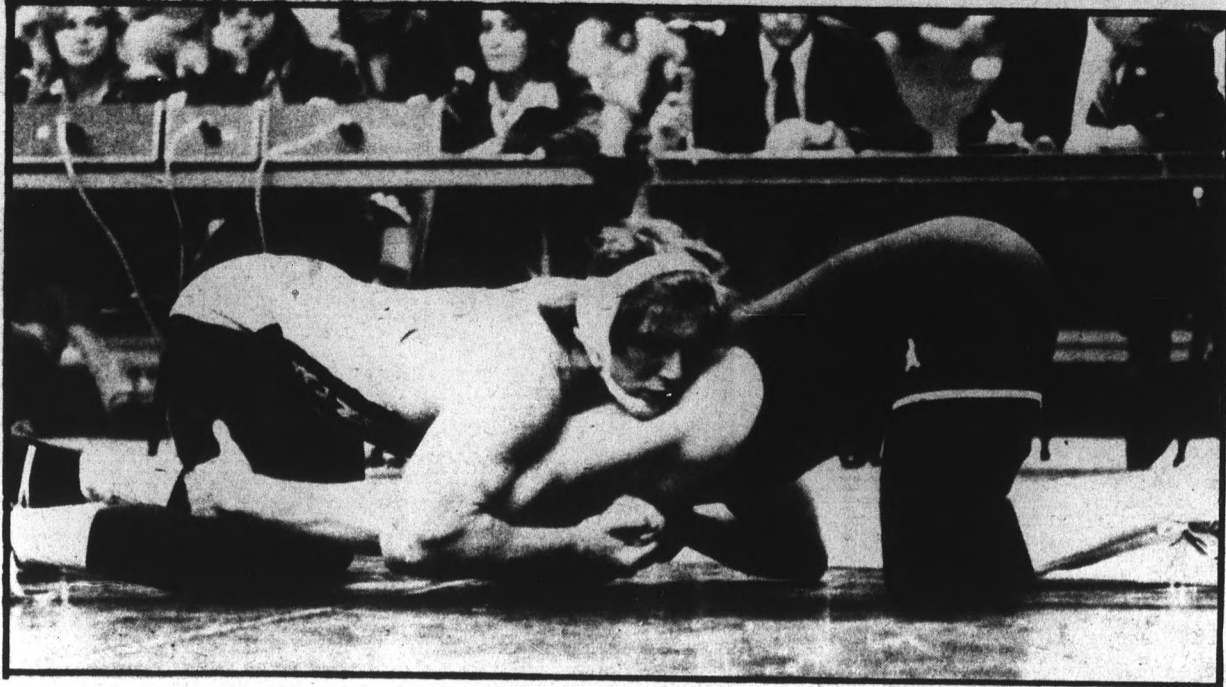


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Sun Devil wrestler Don Schuler contemplates the next move leading to the pin, which won him this match.

Grapppler ready to make Sooners regret oversight

By Tom Gibbons

Monday night may well be Monday's night. For Monday night is when ASU's 118-pound wrestler Mike Monday, a native of Oklahoma, will get his chance to make the University of Oklahoma regret that they neglected to recruit him, as he and his teammates take on the Sooners in a dual meet at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

"They go mostly for out-of-state kids," said Monday.

"They go mostly for out-of-state kids," said Monday, a high school state champion his senior year. "But I'm going to make them sorry they didn't recruit me."

Monday, despite his 24-2 record, could have a difficult time making Oklahoma sorry. His opponent, Shawn Garel, is the defending national champion. However, Monday takes an optimistic view of the situation.

"If I can beat him, I will probably be the number one seed in the national tournament (Mar. 11-13)," the WAC consolation winner said.

Whether or not Monday beats Garel, Oklahoma is already showing some signs of remorse at not making an effort to lure Monday two years ago.

"They're going after my little brother, who's a high school senior now," Monday said.

However, Monday said he hopes his younger brother will attend ASU. "I've been trying to influence him to come out here," he said.

Monday said he is certainly glad he came to ASU.

"I've learned a lot from coach (Bobby) Douglas' system," he said. "I think he's the best coach in the world. I've learned so much in the two years I've been here. I think he'll be a great help in my making the Olympics, which is my big goal," Monday added.

Monday expected to learn a lot from Douglas; the Devil wrestling coach was the reason he came to ASU.

"Also," Monday said, "I have asthma, and I thought the climate would be good for it."

The dry Arizona atmosphere is good for asthma, but Monday said the atmosphere for wrestling isn't so great in this area.

"Back in Oklahoma people would really support you. I think that's because they understand wrestling," he said. "Here people go maybe one time, but they don't understand it, so they don't enjoy it. You have to go several times to appreciate it."

Monday is a little different from most people; he appreciated wrestling from his first involvement on.

"When I was a kid, I had some

friends who told me about these wrestling tournaments where, if you won, they gave you a dollar. I went — and I won — and I got a dollar."

ring day

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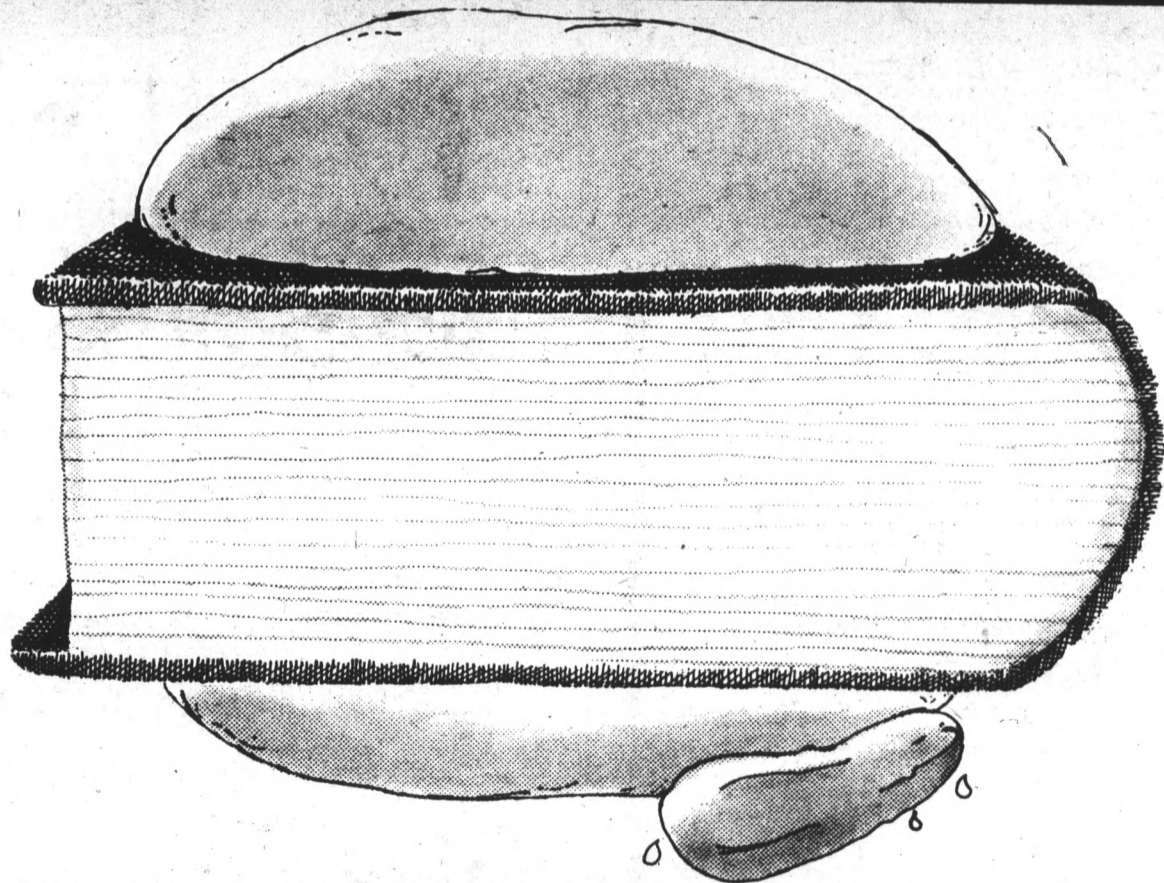
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