

Hungry mouths

Photo by Keary Cannon

It's springtime, and bird's eggs are hatching. These young ASU hummingbirds await food from their mother, who left its nest near Hayden Library to find something for them to eat.

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Date is set for tentative show by former Beatle McCartney

Former Beatle Paul McCartney and his group "Wings" probably will appear at an April 14 concert in the University Activity Center, Rick Clark, Associated Students activities vice president, said Wednesday.

The reason for the indefinite announcement, Clark says, is that the ASASU Special Events Board is still negotiating with the group's representatives and will not know if basic terms are accepted until today.

"We're as sure as we can be," Clark said, "but

we don't have it in writing." He said a telegram is expected today from Concerts West, a promotion company.

If the confirmation comes, the "finer points" will be settled later when the contract is signed, Clark added.

"We've been talking to them for about four weeks now," he said. Points still under negotiation include ticket price, and the date tickets would go on sale.

One thing certain is tickets will not go on sale until after the spring break, Clark said.

Tenure opponent adds amendment requiring regular faculty evaluation

By J.L. Shaw

The sponsor of a bill that would eliminate tenure for University professors proposed an amendment Wednesday that would require tenured professors to have their academic performances reviewed by the University every five years.

Rep. Elwood Bradford, D-Yuma, the bills' sponsor, introduced the amendment in a meeting of the House Education Committee.

The committee voted to hold off making a decision on either the bill, H.B. 2186, or the proposed amendment until next week.

The amendment would require all tenured faculty at Arizona's three state universities to have their performance reviewed by a committee. If the committee found that a faculty member was incompetent, he or she could be fired. Currently, about 75 per cent of ASU's faculty has tenure. Tenure is a form of job security for faculty members.

Bradford said the amendment "moderates the bill drastically and makes it more acceptable."

Despite his claim persons appearing before the committee were opposed to the bill and the amendment.

Dr. George Peek, a political science professor and former liberal arts dean at ASU, told the committee the removal of tenure would be "very destructive" to the University.

"We could not compete with other universities in getting and maintaining faculty," he said.

Peek said every other major institution has a tenure system and "we would stick out like a sore thumb and be the laughing stock" if the bill was approved.

Representing the Arizona Board of Regents, Executive Coordinator Lawrence Woodall said the regents also opposed the bill.

Sources at the legislature said even if the bill was passed by the House, it would be killed in the Senate.

Court case to test legality of pot law

Arizona's coordinator of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) said Wednesday that a case to be heard in Prescott this month may decide if private use of marijuana is constitutionally protected.

"Private marijuana acts," said Woody Higgins, the local NORML head, "whether at home

or the home of a friend" should fall under the constitutional right of privacy for all Americans.

Invasion of privacy will be the main defense for David Murphy against a charge of marijuana possession, said Higgins, one of Murphy's defense attorneys.

Higgins said the case will be heard before Yavapai County

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Company assets frozen, can't pay bills

Employees face insurance hassles

By Susan Leonard

About 66 ASU employees fear they'll have to pay medical bills they thought were covered under a state insurance plan if the insurance company's assets, which were recently frozen, don't cover the bills.

Henry Koelbl, ASU director of personnel, said he was informed March 4 that the Arizona Health Foundation, a private insurance carrier for the state, was put into conservatorship.

About 175 ASU employees and their families were covered by the plan, and about 66 of them have outstanding medical debts ranging from a few hundred dollars to several thousand dollars, Koelbl said.

Koelbl said an audit is being carried out on Arizona Health Foundation, and he will find out today whether the company has enough money to cover its policy holders' bills.

About 2,300 state employees and their families were covered by the plan, one of six state employe insurance options.

Sheldon Gerard, an accountant in the ASU comptroller's office and one of the people who had been covered by Arizona Health Foundation, said he took an informal survey of 22 ASU policy holders.

Gerard said their medical bills total \$25,000 and they will be personally liable if neither the state or Arizona Health Foundation covers them.

"People are really scared," he said. "They don't know what's going to happen to them."

Gerard said two people he surveyed, a custodian with six children who owes about \$3,500 and an audio visual employe who owes about \$8,500, said they will have to file personal bankruptcy if they have to pay the bills.

Koelbl said he thinks the state should pay the medical bills if Arizona Health Foundation doesn't, since the insurance company was presented as solvent to the employees.

However, Koelbl said the individual policy holders are legally liable for the debts.

The state has offered the 175 ASU policy holders three options which Gerard says "actually aren't options at all." Policy holders can either:

- Not carry any insurance at all or use a private insurance company,
- Not carry insurance for 90 days and then switch to a different state plan,
- Switch immediately to Arizona Health Plan.

Gerard and Koelbl said the Arizona Health Plan costs about the same as the Foundation plan, but coverage is different.

Police arrest Phoenix man for MU heist

By Paul Lorentz

Bond was set at \$880 Wednesday morning for a Phoenix man charged with taking \$2,000 from an MU cashier March 2, authorities said.

University Police Chief George Bays said Ruben Lee Johnson, 25, is being held in the Maricopa County Jail.

Police now believe more than one person was involved in the hold-up. "We know there is another name. We know that for certain," Bays said.

Johnson, 1757 E. Weir, is scheduled to appear March 19 at a preliminary hearing on a charge of armed robbery before Tempe Justice George Boyd, said a Tempe court official.

No one saw a gun during the hold-up, but witnesses said the robber appeared to have a gun under his jacket.

Bays said University Police learned during the investigation that Johnson was wanted for not paying a Scottsdale traffic fine. Police arrested Johnson on the robbery charge Tuesday night after he turned himself in to serve a five-day sentence for the traffic violation, Bays said.

"As far as turning himself in, it wasn't a fluke," Bays said. He credited University Police Det. Bill Taylor and three other University Police detectives for cracking the case. "In fact, (Taylor) developed most of the lead information," said Bays.

Bays said he did not know if another arrest would be made. Wednesday he said, "the case officer is out interviewing the other suspect now."

In the news . . . briefly

FORD 4, REAGAN 0

MIAMI — President Ford ran his early primary election record to 4-0 with his triumph over Ronald Reagan in Florida. Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter defeated George Wallace in the state, claiming 34 per cent of the Democratic vote.

MINERS' BODIES RECOVERED

OVEN FORK, Ky. — The bodies of 15 men, killed in a southeastern Kentucky coal mine explosion, were recovered Wednesday. The blast, which officials described as a methane gas blast, occurred Tuesday.

REPEAL OF EMISSIONS ACT TABLED

PHOENIX — The House Transportation Committee has agreed to table the proposed repeal of Arizona's Auto Emissions Control Act for one week.

CONCORDE ARRIVAL MAY BE DELAYED

NEW YORK — Legal challenges to the Concorde supersonic jet will postpone its debut at Kennedy International Airport months beyond the announced April 10 starting date, proponents of the plane say.

MAO URGES FIGHT AGAINST CAPITALISM

TOKYO — China's Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung urged Wednesday that all Chinese "take a still more active part in the current struggle" against capitalist thought in general and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in particular.

PIKE CLAIMS CIA THREATENED HIM

WASHINGTON — Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., said Wednesday a CIA official threatened to destroy him politically after the House Intelligence Committee approved its final report on spy agencies, but the official angrily denied the story. Pike served as chairman of the now-defunct panel.

BASEBALL DELAY AFFECTING STATE TOURISM

PHOENIX — The labor dispute which has postponed the opening of spring baseball training is causing a mild slump in the tourist industry here and a wave of concern in other Arizona communities.

WEST GERMAN GUNMAN SEIZED

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A gunman, who held two hostages for 29 hours at a Frankfurt courthouse and demanded the release of an accused robber, was seized by police Wednesday, authorities reported.



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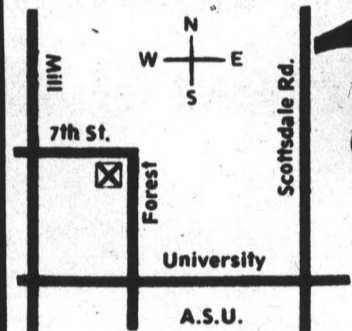
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Minority leaders to fight alleged job discrimination

By Norma Coile

Campus leaders of black, chicano and Native American organizations vowed Tuesday to work together in fighting alleged University employment discrimination.

About 70 persons attended a Tuesday night meeting in the MU to promote a new campus chapter of Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR). The meeting was sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Native American Student Association and MECHA, a chicano student group.

"We must unite to gain minority control of affirmative action," said Amalia Candelaria,

8,000 tickets sold for concert

More than 8,000 tickets have been sold for the Olivia Newton-John concert at the University Activity Center March 26.

Tim Van Leer, Grady Gammage Auditorium event coordinator, said Wednesday the University won't suffer any losses by holding this concert, because the ticket sales already have paid for expenses. More than \$50,000 has been collected. There will be only one performance. Tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50.

Singer-composer Paul Williams will appear with Newton-John.

Most concerts are booked through a percentage contract, which means the performer is given a percentage of ticket sales and Gammage and the Activity Center get the remainder, Van Leer said. "The majority of the time the talent is paid strictly on a percentage basis," he said. Although the performers salaries are confidential, he said past performers have received as much as 85 per cent of the profits.

Van Leer said an average concert costs from \$12,000 to \$13,000 to put on, which includes everything but the artist's salary. He estimated that it takes from 75 to 80 people to put together a concert, most of whom are University students.

president of MECHA.

MECHA has protested the recent hiring of Art Arbizu as affirmative action officer for ASU. The affirmative action officer's job is to see that the University complies with federal requirements in recruiting and promoting minorities.

Arbizu was hired out of 164 applicants, including MECHA-favored candidate Fernando Vender, even though Arbizu didn't apply for the job. Irrate chicano students stormed University President John Schwada's office earlier this year.

"The demonstration in Schwada's office has been overemphasized by the administration and the State Press to draw attention away from the real issue of minority-hiring discrimination at ASU," Candelaria said. "It is a strategy of the administration to keep affirmative action from becoming effective."

"I have yet to talk with anyone at ASU who understands their legal responsibilities in regard to civil rights," said Ron Logan, MECHA attorney. He is handling a lawsuit against the University charging discrimination in "all aspects of employment."

Logan said the University has never asked for a list of chicanos and other minority individuals with Ph.D.'s. "They don't even want to know," he said.

Paula Berliner, a representative of the Black Student Union, said, "Some administrators still can't believe that white males aren't the most qualified."

Berliner said that while 27 per cent of the state's population is black, brown or Indian, less than 3 per cent of the 1,300 University faculty members are minority individuals. She said the ideal number would be 50 blacks, 67 Indians and 240 chicano faculty members.

"Whites don't understand our backgrounds," said Larry Redshirt, president of the Native American Indian Association. "We need more minority staff so we can establish minority culture studies."

Gus Gutierrez, a United Farmworkers Union representative, said, "No one should be afraid to go to jail for something that is morally right. But nonviolence is more effective. Their (the white) system doesn't know how to cope with it."

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Professor: Energy solution lies in past

By Kim Kleinschmidt

Faced with rising energy demands, Americans may have to revert back to colonial days for energy ideas, an associate professor of geography said Wednesday.

"Conservation may have to take a step backward in order to control energy usage," said Dr. H. Reid Wagstaff.

Appearing at one of the American Issues Bicentennial Program discussions, Wagstaff spoke on the subject of "Land of Plenty" in the MU Pima Room. The series is sponsored by the American Issues Forum.

Wagstaff said America may have to depend on wood and coal for energy as it did in earlier days.

"We have the increasing problem of supplying the amount of oil we need," he said. "We have to examine where we are going and where we've been."

"Coal can last us 200 years or more if we use wiser energy planning controls. We have to have courage and a trust in God to overcome the problems we now face. Our forefathers overcame their problems and we can overcome ours," he said.

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"You can do anything with bayonets except sit on them."
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Now it's your turn

And so, the Student Health Center has rejected two students' plan for treating overdose cases here on campus. Now it is up to the University to advance a counter-proposal.

It is ridiculous for a campus of this size not to have a treatment facility designed to treat OD's and save lives. Two concerned students showed some initiative and suggested a plan. If their plan is unworkable, then the health center should come up with a plan of their own.

About time for a boycott

We have learned of yet another case of books and notebooks being stolen from the stash-it shelves in the MU Bookstore. The bookstore requires all patrons to deposit their books by the door. They don't want any shoplifters.

But the folks in charge take no responsibility for losses. If the bookstore will take no action to alleviate the problem, then the *State Press* suggests students take their business elsewhere.

Hal DeKeyser

Sodom and Gomorrah East may be dorm of the future



Mary Smith jumped out of bed when the morning bell sounded in her room at the all-new ASU coed dormitory, Sodom and Gomorrah East.

She dressed quickly because she didn't want to be late for muster in the exercise yard, an offense that would receive a heavy penalty on her social privileges.

After scouring her room for the daily zone inspection, she brushed the lint off her ankle-length dress and stepped into the hall. She thought about her new life in the coed dorm while she waited for the eunuch armed guards to escort her through the men's floors.

Most of the other women on the floor were already standing at attention in the hallway. As the guards came down the hall with bayonets fixed on their Thompsons, the women quietly fell in line and marched to the elevators.

The elevator stopped at every floor while the guards peered out in the hallways for unauthorized wanderers. There was about a 15-minute delay at the second floor, where one of the guards noticed a scratched lock on one of the steel doors that separates male and female quarters.

But Mary finally made it to the basement cafeteria. She ate her breakfast casually, because her job as a University informant required her to wait until everyone else finished eating and make

notations on who didn't finish the entire meal.

She was satisfied living in S&G East, even though she heard rumors of other residents complaining. (No one dared complain in the presence of a University informant.)

"Irresponsible juveniles," she mumbled as she wrote down the serial number of a precocious freshman who dared to show too much shin.

"Don't they realize they can't have freedom without responsibility," Mary said to another informant at the table as she sneeringly gestured toward the violator.

"Yeah," the co-worker responded. "I mean the administration really went out of their way to give the students these coed facilities. The ingrates never remember how the president stuck his neck out because these kids thought they were responsible adults."

"Next thing you know we'll have cigarette machines on campus or even classes on, (lowering her voice) s-e-x."

Most of the women had finished eating and were herded out of the cafeteria when a commotion at the door caught Mary's attention.

It seemed some male student had accidentally stumbled into the women's cafeteria, and the guards had thrown him on the floor and handcuffed him while he protested his innocence.

As Mary was leaving the cafeteria, the guards were throwing a rope over the center beam, the required punishment for a crime of this magnitude.

"They will never learn," she thought. "Living in sin just ain't what it used to be."

Letters

Where are ASU's priorities?

Editor:

Just a few questions to anyone who might be interested or have the answers. Why is it necessary to spend \$6.6 million to expand a stadium when there are buildings on campus yet to be built? The present stadium seats 51,000. When only a small percentage of the student body attends games and only a small percentage participate, who will the expansion benefit? I hear that prominent football brings money to a university, but does that money get past the athletic department?

As I understand it a school is first for the students and then for the community it touches. Does

this expansion benefit in that order? I saw no mention of raising the general public's ticket price, only the student price.

Most people, when asked, would not be against football. However, are there not higher priorities? At present the theatre department is functioning in a structure that was built in the 30's and condemned in the 70's. Their classes are held wherever they can find room and in another condemned structure, Payne's Lab School. Does it not seem ludicrous that a University of over 30,000 students has such a lack of facilities? Would it not be better to fill the other needs

on campus before expanding a portion that already exists? Would it not be better to spread favoritism to other departments and areas instead of such practices as allowing certain coaches extensive off-campus employment while restricting others.

When I see a mathematician or an English major or an actor get drafted, as athletes are, perhaps then we'll see equality in education. Perhaps in my next letter I'll touch on the lack of "proper" parking facilities.

Bob Johnson



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Center helps drug, alcohol users

By Ann Inskip

Drug or alcohol abusers learn to feel better about themselves, change destructive living patterns and expand their creative abilities at Full Circle, a counseling center in Tempe.

Deana Gahn, coordinator of the center, said Full Circle provides personal and group counseling, creative workshops and therapy for people with alcohol or drug-related problems.

"We want to help people make responsible decisions in their lives," Gahn said. "We encourage families and significant others, such as boyfriends or girlfriends, to come in, too."

Full Circle is a program of the Tri-City Mental Health Center. It has been in operation at 123 E. University Drive in the Tower Center since July, 1975.

Gahn said Full Circle moved to Tempe from Mesa partially because the center wanted to be available to the University population.

Group to offer free workshops

Project America '76, a cross-country walking and bicycling tour, will present four free workshops in the Language and Literature Building tonight. The workshops are:

- Japanese Children's Toys, 7:30-9, LLC 42.
- Aging in America, 7:30-9:30, LLC 32
- Backrubbing, 7:30-9:30, LLC 38.
- Folk Dance, 7:30-10, LLC 50.

KAET gets \$30,597 in pledges

The annual KAET-tv, Channel 8, fund-raising drive, which began Sunday, reported Tuesday afternoon it had received \$30,597 in pledges.

The goal of the pledge drive, which will end March 21, is \$100,000.

There is no minimum pledge, but an annual contribution of \$15 is required for the donor to receive a monthly copy of "Undercover," KAET's program guide.

Donations may be taken directly to KAET, mailed or called in after 6:55 p.m. week nights and all day Saturday and Sunday beginning at 8:30 a.m. The phone number for pledges is 965-2301 or 2311.

Unclaimed scholarships go to others

Scholarships that go unclaimed by students usually are awarded to other students, the scholarship coordinator for ASU said Wednesday.

"Very few go unclaimed - about 18 this year," Frank Belting said. The money is given to another student, in most instances the following year.

"If a donor gives money, we're obligated to award the money to someone," he said.

Belting said students who decide to drop out of school usually are required to give up their scholarships.

"One of the concerns we've had is letting the University know we're here," she said. "We're kind of hard to find."

Of approximately 300 people helped by Full Circle this year, fewer than one-fourth have been University students, Gahn said. She said most of the center's clients are between 16 and 26 years old.

Gahn, a registered nurse with a master's degree in community health, said Full Circle is not a medical facility or a crash pad for overdose victims.

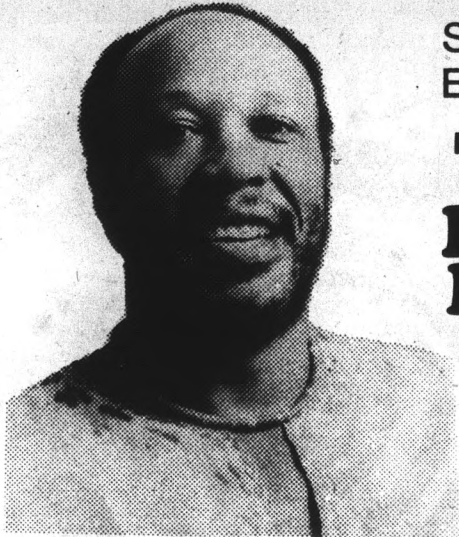
"We're not equipped to handle a medical emergency," she said. "But if someone comes in who has taken too much of something, or is scared about what he's taken, we'll talk with him and calm him down, or refer him to an appropriate medical facility."

Full Circle uses informal workshops and seminars to help people find alternatives to alcohol and drug abuse, Gahn said. Current programs include groups for women, adolescents and problem drinkers, a weight control and body-image group and creative workshops.

Gahn said Full Circle gets referrals from Tri-City Mental Health Center, police and other agencies.

"We get a lot of personal referrals, too," she said. "People hear about us from their friends."

The center has eight counselors and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



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'Your eyes are getting very heavy'

By Patricia Walsh

"Seven...your eyes are getting heavy...eight...your eyes feel so heavy...nine...your eyes feel VERY heavy...." the hypnotist said.

The problem was, my eyes DIDN'T feel heavy. As we approached the classic number 10, I wondered what I'd do when my eyes didn't close on schedule.

"Ten."
There I was, staring at the knuckle of my index finger on my right hand as instructed.

"I've failed," I moaned inwardly. Then, before I could say Rip Van Winkle, everything went black.

Actually, as a live guinea pig being placed under hypnosis in the name of "the public's right to know" — specifically the State Press — I found that I could hear and understand everything that was said to me, yet my body was almost completely relaxed.

Hypnosis is not sleep nor unconsciousness, but rather "a state of accentuated awareness," according to Robert Morin.

Morin and Nelson Gammon are professional hypnotists doubling as instructors for an MU short course offered this semester, "Self-Hypnosis for Personal Improvement-Academic Skills."

I attended the last class of the first six-week session, and watched with anticipation as Morin put the entire class of 20 in a hypnotic state.

As he counted backwards from 20, he repeatedly asked the students to relax every part of their bodies. Then he began to speak in a soft, soothing and rather monotonous voice.

"All the worries, tensions and anxieties that you've ever experienced are released and replaced by a perfect feeling of peace and tranquility," he slowly intoned.

He continued to speak of the "vast reserves of potential" within each student and applied the concept to school, social and home life.

The goal of the course is defined in its name. Students are shown how to hypnotize themselves through total relaxation for three-minute periods as a study, learning and



memory aid. Hopefully grades improve along with one's outlook on life.

"Prior to test time, take three deep breaths, close your eyes and tell yourself you will recall everything," Morin told the students who slumped in their chairs, heads forward and eyes closed.

Students are taught to give themselves suggestions before self-hypnosis rather than while under hypnosis. This requires "conscious effort," Morin said.

With the first method "the last thing they see or hear goes into the subconscious," he said.

He said self-hypnosis is similar to positive thinking, but added that positive thinking is on the conscious level, and thus doesn't make the "lasting impression" as do messages delivered on the subconscious level.

Morin said "everyone's susceptible to some degree" to hypnosis: 20 per cent achieve a light state, 60 per cent reach a medium level, and 20 per cent are "sonambulist," in a deep state.

The second section of the course starts March 23, with registration in the MU con-

tinuing through March 12.

After the class when I was given my own demonstration of hypnosis, I found the most surprising element came afterwards when I was asked how long I had been "under."

"Six minutes?" I ventured.
"Twenty-five," Gammon told me. He called my confusion "time distortion."

I've just figured out why I'm always late to class.

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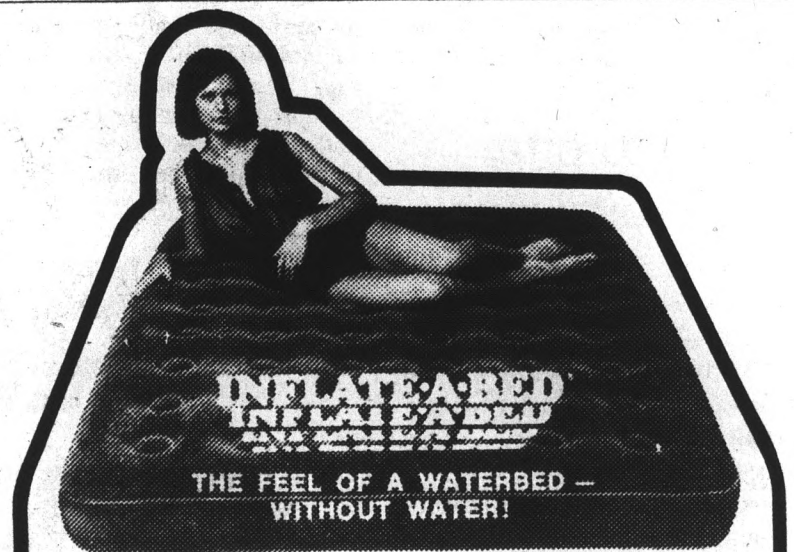
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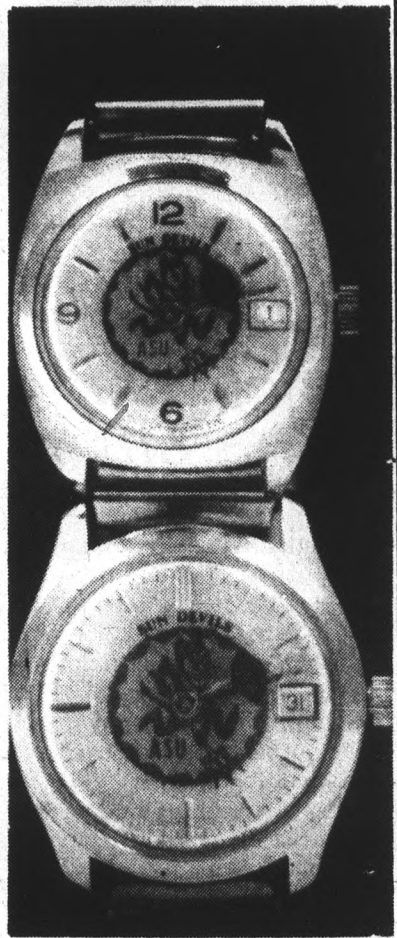
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The ASU jazz quartet will perform at 8 p.m. March 22 in the Music Theatre. The quartet is composed of Dan Haerle, piano; Robert Miller, sax; Phil Pearce, bass; and Bill Salomon on drums. The concert is free.

The ASU Percussion and Marimba Ensembles will perform

at 8 p.m. March 23 in the Music Theatre. The marimba part of the program will include folk music, chamber music and opera transcriptions, while the percussion section will draw from jazz-rock to avant-garde literature. Free.

Olivia Newton-John and Paul Williams will perform in concert at 8 p.m. March 26 in the University Activity Center. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Select-A-Seat in advance and at the Activity Center the night of the concert.

Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro"

will be staged by the Western Opera Theatre at 8 p.m. March 12 in the Phoenix Symphony Hall. In this work Mozart has created what critics have called "the perfect opera buffa." Tickets are on sale at the ASU Music Theatre box office, Select-A-Seat outlets and the Civic Plaza.

The Pennsylvania Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Gammage. Friday's performance is part of the Dance Series, and Saturday's is a Special Event. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Select-A-Seat outlets.

"The Ice Wolf," a children's play based on an Eskimo tale,

will come to the stage at 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lyceum Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office. Director Mary Walsh will direct the play as her masters' thesis production.

ART

"The Flute and the Brush," an exhibition of 52 paintings from the collection of California artists William Theo Brown and Paul Wanner, will be previewed at a reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and can be viewed at Matthews Center Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Jim Simmons, a junior majoring in music, was named Most Outstanding Jazz Musician at the recent invitational jazz festival at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Simmons attended the festival as a member of the University Jazz Ensemble.

Equally at home with jazz, rock and classical music, Simmons plays regularly with the ensemble. He is principal of the bass section in the ASU Symphony Orchestra and has toured around the country with a rock band called Maximus.

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Bob Meighan Band fans enjoy distinct Arizona style

A distinct Arizona style. What it is, no one seems to know, but whatever they've got, people in this state seem to like it.

I would have to put down the Meighan Band, who performed Monday night in the Music Theatre, up there near the top in the local popularity sith David Bromberg, Jerry Jeff Walker, John Stewart and Randy Newman. What it is that makes them so immensely popular with Arizona crowds is hard to explain.

Meighan's 6-member band is a tight, disciplined organization that looks liek they really enjoy

playing together. This also comes through in their music which could be discribed as "country rock," but this label really wouldn't do it justice.

Not being familiar with many of the band's tunes, I found myself concentrating more on the lyrics than the group's style. For a group trying to make it to "the big time," I was glad to hear Rod Stewart's "Maggie May," a fine song to display the groups versatility as musicians, as well as listen to the gorup as a whole.

The near-capacity crowd, who seemed to be a good part of the band's local following, got off on

the music and showed it with enthusiastic applause.

Lousy technical qualities tended to make the performance rocky. The lighting was awful; spotlights seldom hit the featured performer on cue. Frequent amplifier feedback was annoying.

The Bob Meighan Band seems destined to hit it big in the near future. If the Arizona audience continues to give them the support they deserve, the day when one of their albums starts climbing the Billboard charts won't be far away.

- Jeff Lettow

Bromberg's show lively

Music fits crowd's mood

The musical "1776" celebrated America's Bicentennial with drama, music and laughter Friday in Gammage Auditorium. The audience, which nearly filled the auditorium, received the show warmly, although not ecstatically. I thought their reaction did justice to a performance that was very good, although not terrific.

Don Perkins, portraying John Adams in all his historical stubbornness, opened the show with this: "I have come to the conclusion that one useless man is called a bum, two are a law firm, and three are a Congress." With that, he launched a reliving of the scenes in the Continental Congress of 1776 that Americans in 1976 have grown to love. We saw the frustrations of men

trying to decide whether or not to declare independence from Britain. We saw the dramatic quarrels recorded in history texts. We also saw more human and humorous sides of the story, such as the sexual problems of a newly married Virginian stuck in Philadelphia to write the Declaration of Independence.

Actors with countless impressive credentials skillfully and artistically recreated the unique Congressional personalities. Especially praiseworthy were Sam Kressen as the venerable Benjamin Franklin, Don Grilley as Richard Henry Lee, and Mark Hopkin as Edward Rutledge. He was the best singer in the group.

The bullheaded, satirical personality which made him so

"obnoxious and disliked" by his colleagues endeared him to the audience.

The excellent character portrayals were completed by a beautiful set and costumes, and by a fine orchestra of five musicians.

All that the performance lacked was a little polish and precision. With a few minor imperfections, it presented a commendable appeal to the American senses of humor and drama. The final scene was designed to thrill even the most apathetic of us. Chimes rang out with mounting fervor as, one by one, the delegates signed the Declaration. With the last signature, an enlarged copy of the document dropped as a curtain before the scene.

- Hal DeKeyser

Cleo Laine's performance should increase following

Cleo Laine's following is increasing, and judging by Tuesday night's Gammage Auditorium performance, the British jazz singer probably won a few more fans in the Valley. The audience really loved her.

Miss Laine alone is great, but add that deep-one-moment, high-the-next voice to the breathtaking jazz saxophone of husband John Dankworth and you've got a dynamic duo that could generate enough electricity to light up all the night clubs in New York City.

A standing ovation at the end of the evening prompted Miss Laine to sing what many thought were her best tunes of the show: an original, humorous number called "Control Yourself, Constrain Yourself" and Stephen

Sondheim's "Send In The Clowns."

A hefty hand of credit goes to the musical arrangements of the show. Tender, powerful, rhythmic, wistful . . . Dankworth really knows how to suit Miss Laine's voice. Of course he has a lot of reason to, being her husband.

Aside from some long intro numbers from Dankworth and his three associates on drums, piano and bass, the show was a good one and got much better as Miss Laine warmed up and the breathiness in her voice cleared.

Miss Laine proved she is no longer a lounge singer. Rather, she is a first-rate performer who deserves top billing, and ASU should be happy such a star consented to visit here.

- David Jensen

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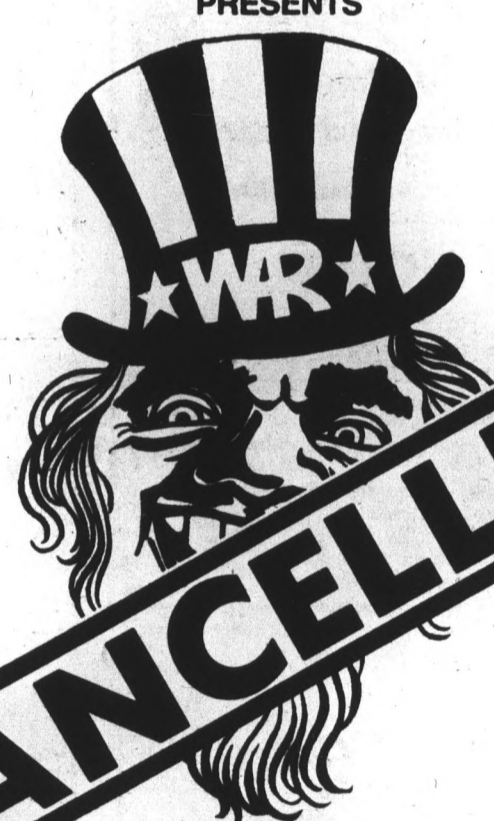
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A rather unique group, the Contempo Theatre troupe

proved that lavish sets and extravagant lighting are not requisite for a successful and engaging performance.

The high-class drama revolves around the story of relationships generated among the eight persons in a 1960's New Mexico roadside diner. The ultimate result of this craftily written and enthusiastically performed play is the inclusion of a ninth participant . . . the viewer. As the central figure of Teddy, James Matz brings a dramatic presence to the stage which denies con-

vention and forces the viewer to relinquish the observatory role and take up a more intense, "participatory" position.

Teddy is the embodiment of our collective fears, not amorphous and ambiguous as so often they are, but concentrated into a horrifying being. Yet, contemptible as he is to his captives in the diner, he is (in his own arcane way) striving to save them from their ultimately stagnant existences.

Teddy is superbly offset by

David Higlen as Stephen (Red) Ryder, the going-nowhere-fast punk kid, and Jamie Griffis as Angel, dumpy counter waitress of the diner. This threesome carries the play throughout with character and aplomb.

Moments of sheer terror and satiric humor are finely balanced with dramatic flair, making this production an enviable success.

Presented at 1430 S. McAllister, Tempe (Lutheran Campus Center), two shows remain in the three-week run: 8 p.m. tonight and Friday. Proceeds will benefit the non-profit Student Child Care Center.

- Mark Freistedt

Pot law case

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Superior Court by the end of March.

If Murphy wins the case, he said, Arizona laws on simple possession will be eradicated. Higgins said this would force the legislature to enact laws on simple possession or leave the state without marijuana possession laws indefinitely.

"We think we have a chance to get a favorable ruling," he said, "But we'll probably do better in appeals, although we won't dismiss the fact that we might win here."

Murphy's main defense will rest on a recent decision in the Alaska Supreme Court, which upheld the rights of persons to use marijuana in private, Higgins said.

Gammage hosts '1776' musical; stubborn 'Adams' steals show

When David Bromberg plays in Phoenix, it appears to be a toss up on who enjoys the concert more — Bromberg or Phoenix. His combination of blues, bluegrass, jazz and country music, mixed with humor and pantomime is one of the liveliest touring shows regularly performing in the Valley.

David should have been one of the Marx Brothers. Like Harpo, he can play strings like a virtuoso — and act like he just discovered that he knew how to play.

His humor is off the cuff. You get the impression David isn't sure what he's going to say or play — or how he's going to do it — until he finds out what the crowd is into.

Bromberg picks up on the mood of a crowd as if he were jamming in his living room with friends. The mood of the Monday night audience at the Celebrity Theatre was rowdy. They came to hear yell and scream, yuck it up, foot pounding down home

pickin' and grinnin' — and David didn't let them down.

He knows how to get people cooking. Unlike a lot of concert performers, Bromberg doesn't play a selection from his albums, pick up his check and split. You're guaranteed to hear something new every time he comes through town — and something you never expected someone like Bromberg to play. Like "Mr. Blue" or "What a Wonderful World."

"The Viper," an old pot song Bromberg dedicated to NORML, brought the audience to their feet . . . and a few joints to the stage.

Towards the end of the performance, the audience spent a good bit of time on their feet.

The back up band Bromberg brought with him has a personality of its own also. At one point, they staged a mock revolt against David, and individually displayed their talents while Bromberg appealed to the audience to help him regain

control of the show.

Other highlights of the performance included "Statesboro Blues," that Bromberg performed without his band, and "New Lee Highway Blues," one of the songs David performed during the second encore.

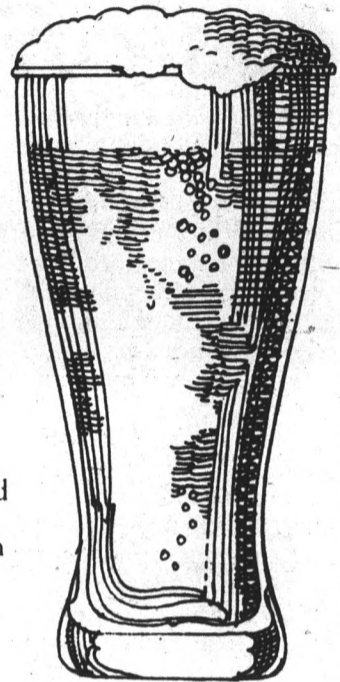
The Dillard's, an Ozark bluegrass group, were a perfect warm-up show for Bromberg and the Celebrity audience. Their experience in playing together as a group was demonstrated by a song they performed with no musical accompaniment — all vocals.

Their best received numbers were, believe it or not, "Dueling Banjos" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." Rodney Dillard's vocals and Dean Webb's mandolin were excellent. Phoenix will be hearing more from the Dillard's.

- Elizabeth Lee

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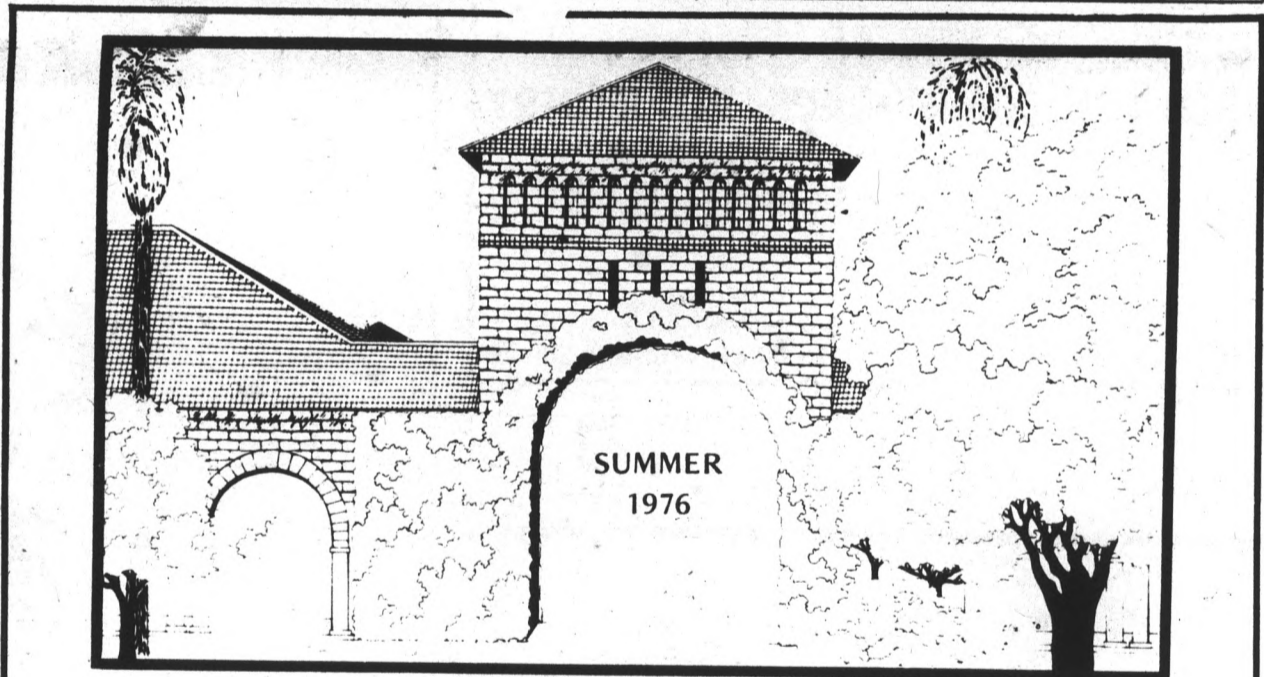
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Student says job service not beneficial

By Marsha Adams

Most ASU students believe ASU has a good athletic program but few believe the University's job placement service benefits graduates, according to a recent survey conducted by an advanced marketing class.

The survey of 517 students was conducted for the ASU Alumni Association, said Don Dotts, executive director. "We were able to get a good spread of colleges and class affiliation," Dotts said.

Students were asked what they thought of ASU and how much they knew about the Alumni Association and its services. Eighty-three per cent said ASU's athletic program was good, but only 13 per cent said graduating students benefit from its job placement service.

Of the students surveyed, Dotts said, 81.8 per cent knew the Alumni Association exists, but only 28.7 per cent knew where its office is. Students automatically become association members when they graduate, he said.

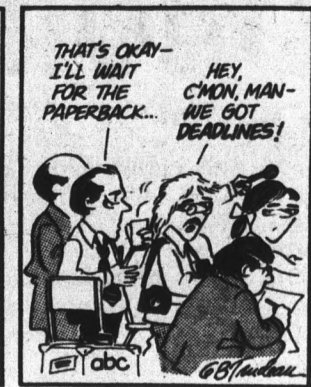
Of those surveyed, 13.5 per cent said they would like help obtaining athletic tickets when they graduate. Only 3.1 per cent were aware of group insurance plans the association offers its members.

Dotts said he believes the survey was informative and will help direct the association in the future.

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by Garry Trudeau



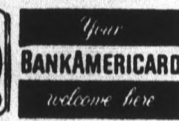
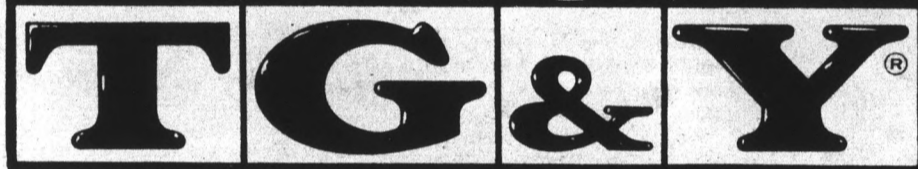
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Devils rally in eighth to gain split

By Mike Natter

The Sun Devils came up with six runs in the eighth inning against LaVerne College starter James Vallone Tuesday night to salvage the second game of a doubleheader, 10-7.

LaVerne won the opener by scoring six runs in the fifth inning against freshman starter Pat Gillie and reliever Mitch Dean.

Joe McGlaughin pitched the opening game for LaVerne, allowing seven runs and eight

hits before being removed in the eighth. Paul McGuire came in and retired the Devils in the eighth and ninth. He picked up a save, allowing no runs and two hits. McGlaughin earned the win.

Don Hanna started the Devils in the nightcap and was tagged for three runs in the first inning in what looked to be the beginning of a LaVerne sweep.

But Hanna settled down, scattering four runs over the last eight innings to pick up his fifth

victory without a loss.

Bob Horner led off the Devils' eighth-inning rally with a triple. With one out Chris Nyman singled Horner home, and then a single by Ken Phelps and a walk to Rick Peters loaded the bases. Landreaux smashed a line drive single up the middle for two runs.

Landreaux sent LaVerne starter James Vallone to the sidelines after he had frustrated

the Devils for seven innings with an array of off-speed pitches.

Clay Westlake hit the first pitch to left field for a sacrifice fly, driving home Rick Peters for the go-ahead run. Brant Humphrey followed moments later with a two-run single to give the Devils the three-run cushion they maintained.

"I thought the team did a great job in the second game after playing poorly in the first," ASU

coach Jim Brock said. "We're finally beginning to come together as a team."

Don Hanna, victim of 16 LaVerne hits, threw an exhausting 150 pitches.

"Hanna did an outstanding job," Brock commented.

"They got a lot of chincy hits," Hanna said.

The Devils, now 15-4, resume action Thursday night against Oklahoma.

Baggers' stats

Devil Baggers' Stats as of March 7.

Baseball stats	Avg.	HR	RBI	Pitching	W-L	ERA	SO
Ken Landreaux	.400	2	11	Floyd Bannister	4-0	0.80	64
Ken Phelps	.386	2	14	Don Hanna	4-0	1.82	25
Rick Peters	.361	0	11	Mitch Dean	2-0	3.22	14
Bob Horner	.351	2	10	Pat Gillie	2-0	6.62	10
Mike Colbern	.349	0	15	Jim Peterson	1-1	7.07	4
Bob Pate	.349	1	11	Daryll Jackson	0-0	1.50	3
Chris Nyman	.310	0	9	Tom Van Der Meersche	0-2	11.81	1
Clay Westlake	.303	2	12				

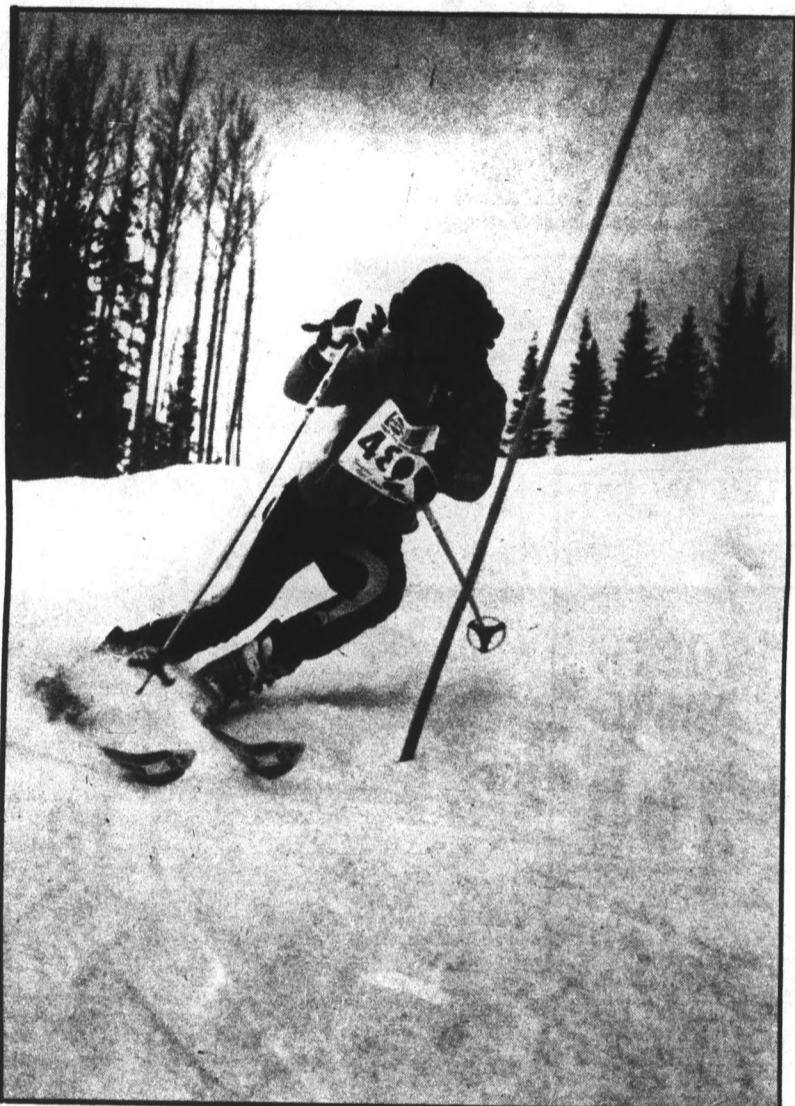


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Intramural cage kings crowned

By George McCaskey

ASU's longest season ended Tuesday.

After more than 400 games the men's intramural basketball season whittled itself down to six teams in three leagues. The championship game of each league was played Tuesday in Physical Education Building West.

Death Wish aced out the Blue Bombers in the "A" championship. Poor Losers topped Tequila Sunrise in "B" final, and the J.C.'s whipped the Tortfeasors for the "C" title.

In the women's final played March 1, the Sweat Hogs defeated The Players 25-22 for the title.

In the "C" league (5'10" and under) championship

the J.C.'s scored the first bucket and never trailed, as they went on to a 50-41 win over the Tortfeasors.

The J.C.'s penetrated the Tortfeasors zone defense early, scoring on layups and short jump shots to take a 28-22 halftime lead. But the Tortfeasors, behind the shooting of John Aguirre, fought back to within two points with six minutes left. The J.C.'s then pulled away to ice the victory and their

second consecutive "C" league title.

In the "B" league championship Chris Solop's aggressive rebounding and Barry Jackson's effective outside shooting led the Poor Losers to a 50-43 win over Tequila Sunrise.

Solop controlled the boards, turning several offensive tips into scores. He forced Sunrise center Paul Hogen to shoot from outside, where he was

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Sports at a glance

THE SUN DEVIL WOMEN'S Badminton team captured their second straight AIAW National Intercollegiate Badminton title. The team, led by freshman standouts Carrie Morrison and Pamela Owens and seniors Nancy Ensley and Cathy Gonzales, accumulated 47 points to win the even held at Northwest Louisiana University.

It was the third time ASU has won the title. The first was in 1968.

Morrison and Owens, nationally ranked first and fourth by the American Badminton Association in junior girls singles, are currently playing in the Junior National Championships at San Diego.

WITH AN IMPRESSIVE 8-3 record, ASU's women gymnasts will go to the Intermountain Regional Championships at Salt Lake City Friday and Saturday.

Janet Goewy, Pam Wenzel, Barabra Olsen, Yvonne Sandmire, Melanie Ray and Jackie Bartley are expected to make the trip, according to coach Marie Biliski.

THE DEVIL SWIMMERS turned in some fine performances this past weekend but finished second to Arizona in the WAC championships, after having upset the UofA in a dual meet two weeks ago.

Devil Kurt Mickelson won the 100-meter breaststroke and teammate Brian Mosher captured the 200-meter individual medley.

ASU broke eight school records and will conclude their season with the NCAA Championships at Brown University March 25-27.

COACH SENON CASTILLO will take a sprint crew of five to Cobo Arena in Detroit this weekend for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

WAC indoor champions Herman Frazier, 48.6 in the 440, and Steven Williams, 6.3 in the 60, head the Devils' list of entries.

ASU'S 14-2 GYM-NASTICS team will close out its home season this Friday in Sun Devil Gym with a dual meet against the

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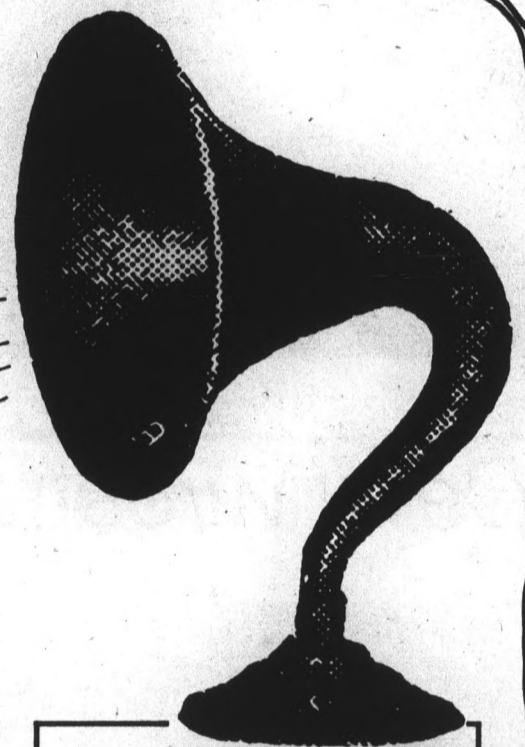
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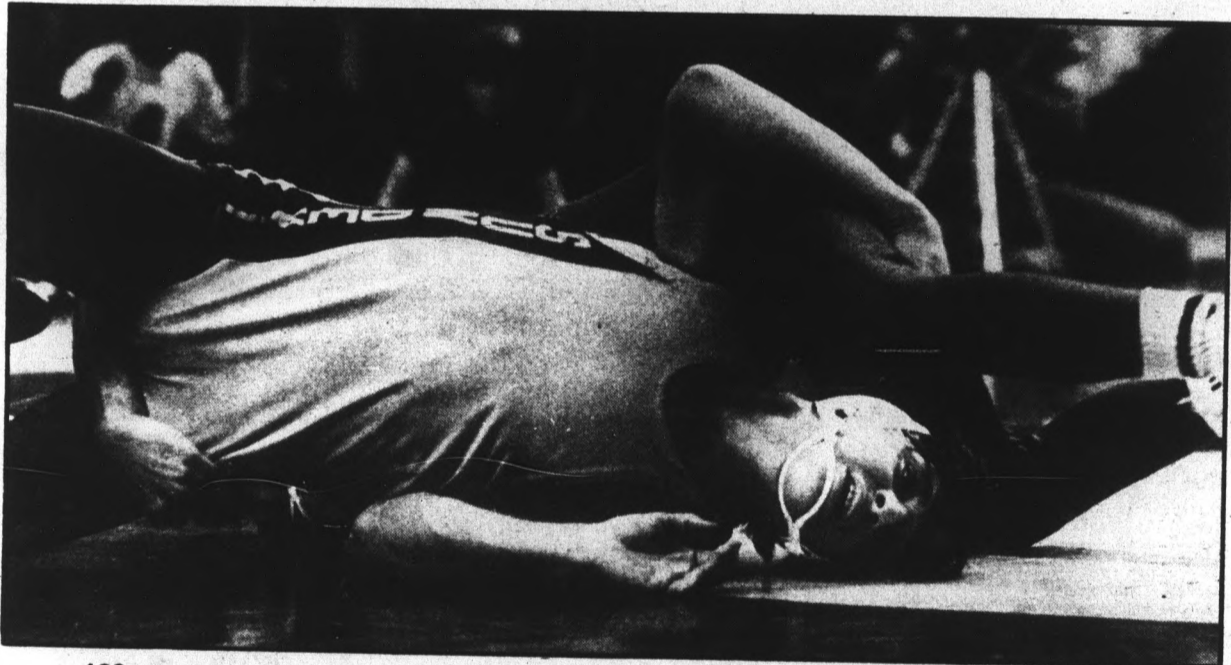
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Coach Bobby Douglas relishes a 15-0 season.

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ASU's Jeremy Cohen leans into a forehand drive during the men's team's first match at the new Whiteman Tennis Center. The 9-1 men's team will host four teams this weekend at the Center, while the unbeaten women's team travels to California to play USC and UCLA.

Paper says ASU, UofA leaving WAC

ASU and the UofA are believed ready to ask admittance into the Pacific-8 Conference, the Pasadena Star-News reported Wednesday.

Dr. John Schwada, University president, said he is aware the Pac-8 is interested in ASU but said "We are not applying for admission to the Pac-8. There is no discussion pending. ASU is very happy with its membership in the Western Athletic Conference."

Joe Hendrickson, the sports editor of the Star-News, refused to disclose the source of his report.

The story also stated the University of Southern California may provide the major support for the two Arizona schools in becoming members of the Pac-8.

Dr. John Hubbard, USC president said in Hendrickson's

story that ASU and the UofA would be suitable for the Pac-8. "They have the caliber of athletic teams, the proximity and the drawing power," he said.

Dr. Hubbard indicated the Pac-8 would not try to draw the Arizona schools from the WAC unless the institutions themselves desired consideration.

Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, said, "We are pleased a school like USC would consider

us, but we are not desirous of any new conference affiliation."

Miller restated a previous contention that the percentage guarantee of the Pac-8 is not suited to ASU, which favors the flat guarantee of the WAC.

Dr. John Schaefer, UofA president, also said the UofA is very happy in the WAC and has no intention of asking for admission into the Pac-8.

More about

Cage kings crowned

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ineffective until late in the game.

Sunrise, when Hogen finally got hot, took the lead for the first time in the game with 3:10 remaining. The teams stayed within three points until the Poor Losers' Solop scored a three-point play with :49 remaining. Solop converted another three-pointer with 19 seconds left to put the game out of reach.

Hogen was the game's high scorer with 11 points.

The "A" league championship matched the physical Blue Bombers against fast-breaking Death Wish. Death Wish wasted away a 10-point lead but hung on to win 54-48.

Rich Ripley and Gene Fredericks of Death Wish took turns handling the difficult assignment of guarding former prep all-starter Bruce Hardy of the Bombers.

Although Hardy was the game's leading scorer with 19 points, Ripley's and Fredericks' tough defense kept him from controlling the game. Fredricks impressed the crowd with his scrappy, hustling style of play. The fans gave him an appreciative round of applause when he fouled out with five minutes left in the game.

"It's been a long season," said Bob Gildersleeve, men's intramural director.

"They were all excellent games," he continued, speaking of the finals. "It's the way you want a tournament. All close games."

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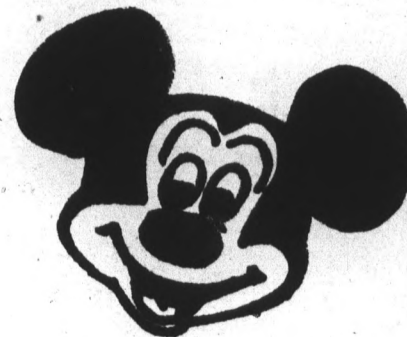
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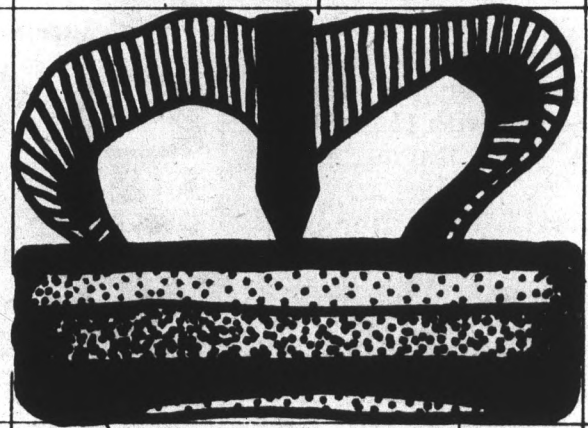
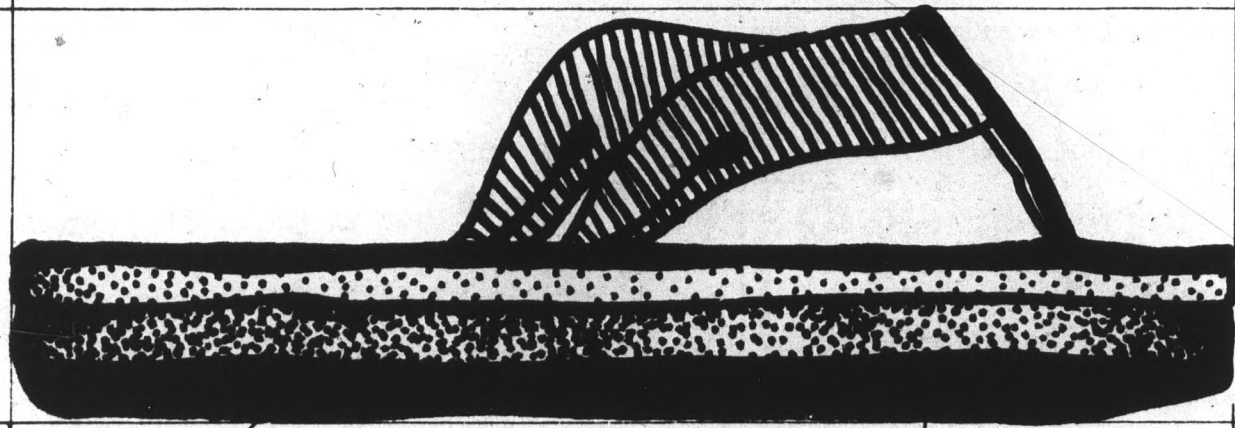
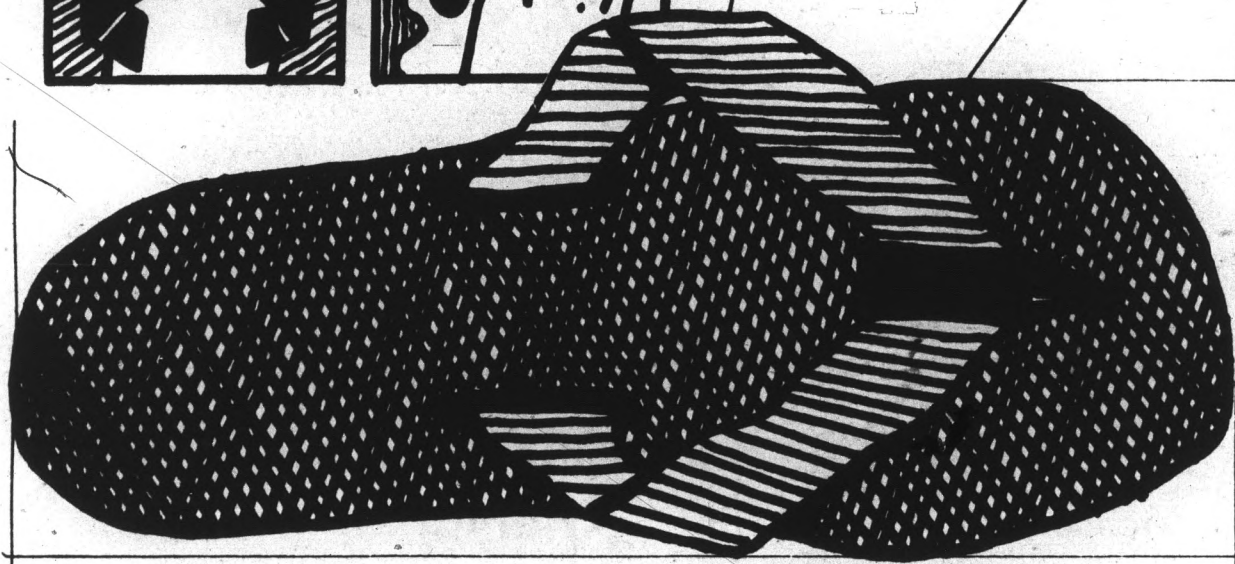


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