

Bill would equalize most university employees' pay

Committee approves parity bill

By Britton Bloom

The Senate Education Committee approved a bill Thursday creating a commission within the Arizona Board of Regents to equalize pay scales at the three state universities for all employees except professors.

According to Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff, chairman of the committee, the bill would affect plumbers, electricians, secretaries, "all jobs except professors."

Gabaldon said employees doing the same job now receive different salaries at each of the state's universities.

Sen. Frank Felix, D-Tucson, vice chairman of the committee, said the bill, SB 1222, would require the regents to bring the employees' salaries to parity within three years.

Gabaldon said he'd like to see the salaries equalized this year but the state doesn't have the money to create parity now.

Gabaldon said he thinks the bill has a good chance to pass the full Senate next week.

The committee approved the bill 7-0, with a bipartisan vote. "When you get that kind of vote, it looks very good (to pass the Senate)," he said.

Henry Koelbl, ASU director of personnel, said the bill could mean some pay changes for ASU employees, but added he did not yet know the exact impact the bill would have on ASU.

According to recently published unofficial figures, average pay at the three universities for electricians, plumbers and custodians varies widely.

Average salaries for electricians range from \$12,058 at NAU to \$16,120 at the UofA. For plumbers, average pay is \$11,756 at NAU and \$16,515 at the UofA. Custodians are paid an average of \$6,934 at NAU and \$9,886 at ASU.

"I'm not sure I'd go along with paying the same salary for the same job throughout the state," Koelbl said. "I'm not in agreement that a custodian here in Maricopa County should get the same salary as a custodian in Pima County or Flagstaff."

Koelbl said salaries are based on competition between the three universities and different living expenses.

"You can't buy a product for the same price here as you could in Flagstaff or in Tucson. Federal blue-collar workers have their salaries tied to the local cost-of-living (index)," Koelbl said.

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 84, March 12, 1976

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

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Police chief says five offices need alarms

By Ron Hickman

At least five campus offices that handle significant amounts of cash daily are not connected with the Central Plant security alarm system, University Police Chief George Bays confirmed Thursday.

Yet, the manager of one of the unprotected sites said employees have not been instructed on protective action they should take if a robbery occurs.

Assistant Comptroller Jerry Snyder said the main defense against robbery at these locations is frequent removal of cash received.

Bays said he submitted a proposal Monday to Jack G. Penick, vice president for business affairs, that security alarms be installed immediately in these five unprotected offices and five more at other sites "at a later date." The

latter proposal is for offices not yet in service, he said.

Bays said he also suggested the security alarm monitoring system be moved from the Central Plant to the University Police Department in the Physical Plant.

"We had contemplated doing this several months ago," Bays said. He acknowledged that concern of the ASU alarm system arose last week when the MU cashier was held up and the alarm to the Central Plant rang 13 minutes before University Police were told.

Although he has not looked at Bays proposals, Penick said they would be in line with improving the University's alarm system.

"We have been doing quite a bit of work on our alarm system," Penick said. "We're going to

be beefing it up."

However, Snyder said he believes the cost of putting an alarm system in the presently unprotected offices would outweigh any of its advantages.

"They usually don't have that much cash at any one time," he said. "During the day they make several deposits (to the main ASU cashier), and much of the money is in checks."

A manager at one of the unprotected sites said cash on hand at any one time usually is less than \$200. But the office has had as much as \$1,000, the manager said.

But instructions on reporting a robbery have not been given to employees at the office, the manager said. "My boss only told me to give them the money."

Board to send stadium-expansion plan to regents

By Mike Tulumello

Sun Devil Stadium will expand to 68,000 seats before the 1977 football season, according to an expansion plan approved Thursday by the University Athletic Board.

The proposal, called the "U-plan" because of the horseshoe shape it would give the stadium, would enclose the north end zone and add a second level of seats to the main concourses. The plan will be studied by the Arizona Board of Regents Saturday.

Total cost of the project, which may be funded in part by an increase in student-ticket prices, could exceed \$9 million.

The project will be financed by \$6.6 million in state-appropriated bonds guaranteed by student activity fees. In addition, the athletic department will have to come up with as much as \$2.5 million in outside funds to complete the project.

If the outside funds cannot be found, the board agreed to settle for the "J-plan," which would not include a new level of seats on the west (student) side. Athletic director Fred Miller declined to discuss the specifics of funding considerations due to "media presence."

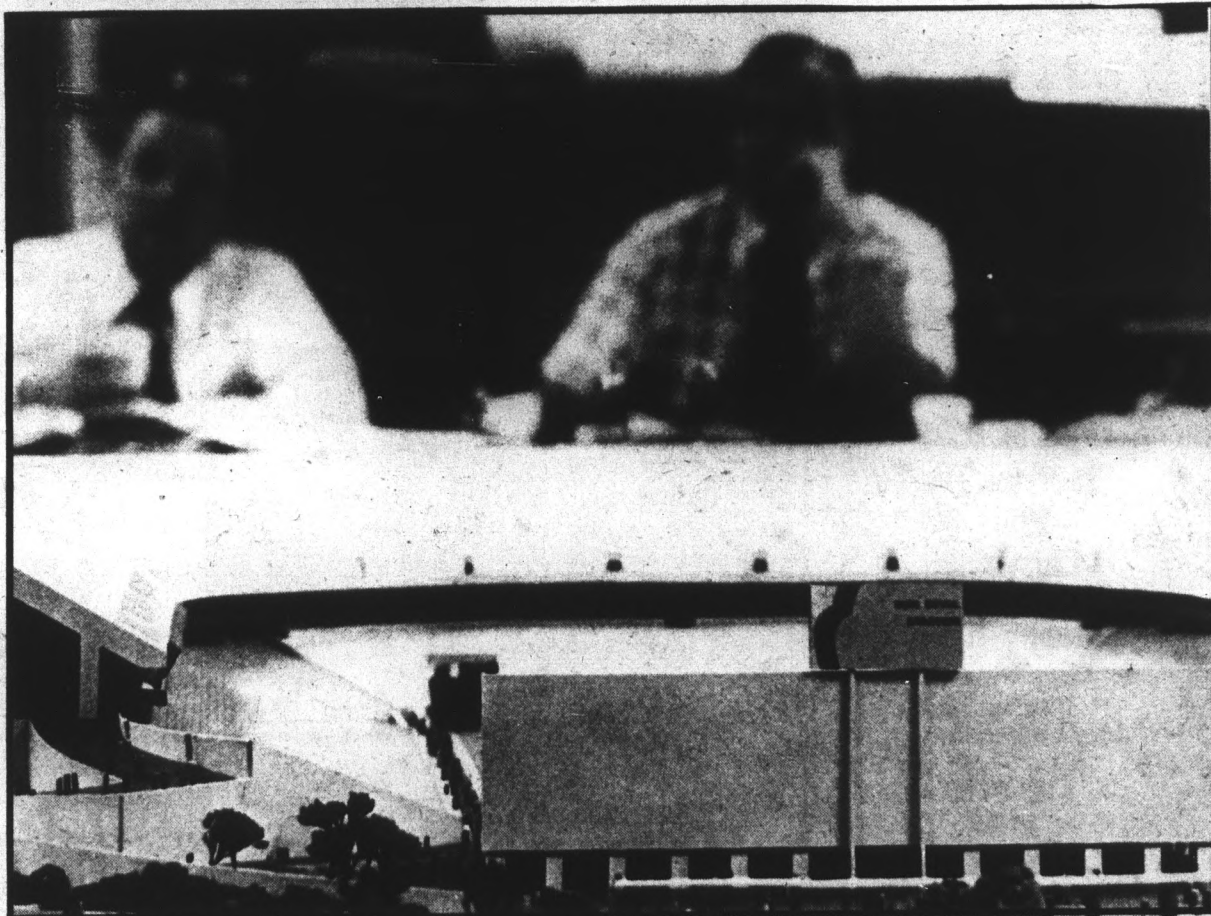


Photo by Keary Cannon

The model of proposed stadium expansion was the center of attention at the athletic board meeting yesterday. Dr. Robert Knox, chairman, and Athletic Director Fred Miller look over the model.

Robert Knox, chairman of the board, said, "Until we get a clear signal from the board of regents, we don't want to get into funding."

Miller said he could not give assurances that student activity fees would not be used to pay off the bonds should the project fail to generate enough revenue. But he said he did not anticipate this happening.

Associated Students President Craig Tribken was one of two who abstained in the unanimous vote to approve the U-plan.

Tribken said he supported the basic expansion concept as approved, but he did not want future student leaders "to be asked to agree with expansion at any cost, just because I supported expansion."

During the meeting Tribken told the board, "If ASU students are to continue to support a tremendously expanding athletic program, it's important for them to know how athletics benefit them. The athletic department has to show this more clearly than in the past."

Miller said the expansion will "put us from a good program to a great program."

Official says ASU insurer going under

By Ann Inskeep

The Arizona Health Foundation, a private insurance carrier for the state that covers about 175 ASU employees, will go into receivership in the next few days, a state insurance official said Thursday.

About 70 University employees could be held personally liable for thousands of dollars in medical debts they thought would be paid through their insurance plans.

Donald O'Dean, chief examiner for the Arizona Department of Insurance, said an auditor's report presented Thursday indicates the company is more than 50 per cent impaired.

"If the company paid out right now, it would be about 43 cents on the dollar," he said.

O'Dean said those previously covered by the financially troubled company are now under temporary coverage by Blue Cross or the Arizona Health Plan.

"This is just to get over the crisis period; just to keep these people covered," he said.

The new plan only covers medical costs incurred since March 1. About 70 ASU employees and their families have outstanding medical debts incurred before March 1.

An informal survey of 22 ASU policy holders showed they have medical bills of \$25,000, according to Sheldon Gerard, an accountant in the University Comptrollers Office.

"Apparently, our worst fears have been confirmed," he said. "Right now the company might be able to pay 43 cents on the dollar, but that doesn't take into account attorney's fees and other costs. It could go down to 20 cents or nothing."

O'Dean said a court injunction will be filed to prevent creditors from suing the policy holders for 90 days.

"For a while, at least, they should be under a blanket of the court," he said. "We just don't know what will happen next. We hope we can work something out."

David Poor, an employe in the audio-visual department and a policy holder, said he has \$8,500 in unpaid hospital bills.

"If I have to pay personally, I have no idea how I will handle it," he said. "My personal feeling is it seems rather strange the state would offer a program to its employes without a financial investigation on the stability of the company."

In the news . . . briefly

TAIWAN ARMS CUTBACK PLANNED

WASHINGTON — The State Department is planning a sharp cutback in U.S.-financed military credit sales to Taiwan in a move toward further normalization of relations with mainland China, sources say.

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS DROP SOCIAL SECURITY

WASHINGTON — Growing numbers of local governments are pulling out of the Social Security program at a time when the big federal benefits system is being buffeted by inflation and unemployment.

ENGLAND FACES CRISIS

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government faced a major political and economic crisis Thursday after its controversial plan to slash public spending by \$6 billion was defeated in the House of Commons.

NIXON DENIES COUP CHARGES

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon swears he did not know about CIA efforts to foment a military coup in Chile and that he approved "possible illegal" intelligence gathering techniques in the United States because they had been used by previous administrations.

EPA WARNS AGAINST EMISSIONS LAW REPEAL

PHOENIX — If Arizona repeals its auto emissions law, it could bring a cutoff of federal funds for highway construction or funding help for other clean-up programs, an enforcement officer for the Environmental Protection Agency says.

AIR FORCE PROPOSES JOB CUTBACK

TUCSON — The Air Force has proposed cutting four military units and more than 1,000 jobs at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base here, say aides to Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

KISSINGER LEAPS INTO CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger jumped into the 1976 presidential campaign with both feet Thursday, charging that politically motivated criticism of American diplomacy will wreck the nation's foreign policy.

INCREASE MEDICAL SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

PHOENIX — The Senate Education Committee Thursday accepted an agreement designed to increase the admission of students from smaller counties to the UofA medical school.

COUP THREATENS ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina's Peronist movement, on the third anniversary of its sweeping return to power, is splintered into warring factions and once again faces the threat of a military coup.

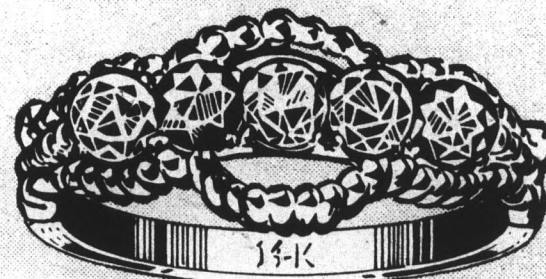
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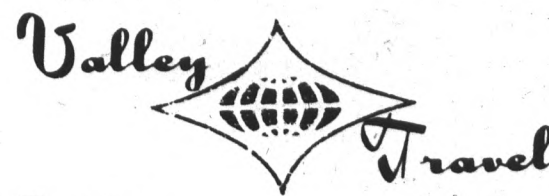
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Agencies to collect faculty fines

By Nina Bondarock

Three delinquent faculty traffic-ticket accounts have been turned over to collection agencies, a spokeswoman for the University delinquent accounts office said.

The collection agencies are trying to collect \$839 in traffic fines, while the delinquent accounts office is trying to collect another \$342 from those same

people, Joann Buckey said.

Buckey would not name the faculty members.

There are six hard-core violators with delinquent accounts, but two of them are no longer at ASU, she said.

"In each case the people were notified by mail that their accounts would be turned over to collection

agencies," she said. "They each had to sign for the certified mail when they received it."

Buckey said the mail was returned undelivered in only one of those cases.

Steve Colby, the University comptroller, said as of Feb. 28 there were \$60,000 worth of outstanding traffic fines owed by students, faculty and

staff. Originally, a figure of \$20,000 in delinquent faculty and staff accounts was given the State Press. But realistically, Colby said, the faculty delinquent accounts only add up to \$1,000 or \$2,000 for the hard-core offenders. The others are just outstanding tickets that haven't been paid yet, he said.

One delinquent account of more than \$1,000 has been paid, Colby said. Delinquent accounts of the other hard-

core offenders average about \$200, he added.

"Measures are taken within reason to collect the money," he said. "But we make no threats to garnish wages."

"We send correspondence and try to communicate. We don't try to exercise the employer's privilege of tacking onto wages. So, through that statement, it's obvious that we don't have too much pressure we can apply to collect the accounts."

Alumni Association honors two engineering professors

By Norma Coile

Two engineering professors, Charles D. Hoyt and Charles E. Backus, were honored Wednesday by the Alumni Association for distinguished teaching and overall achievement.

Hoyt, who has been on the ASU faculty for 13 years, received the Distinguished Teacher Award. In a nominating letter, a former student said, "Dr. Hoyt is a people-oriented individual who recognizes the value of the person in today's complex society. He concentrates on motivating the individual to achieve what he is best suited for."

"His stimulating case study approach enables the student to identify with techniques. This problem-solution identity often occurs after a student has left ASU and is on the firing line."

Hoyt received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. from Purdue University. He has 24 years of industrial experience and is a registered professional engineer in Arizona. He is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and the Arizona Academy of Science.

Hoyt's special interest is industrial productivity. He is a consultant on productivity measurement for six organizations including Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix.

Backus, an associate professor of mechanical engineering, received the Faculty Achievement Award because of his international distinction in solar energy research.

"He has distinguished himself

in the area of energy conversion and solar energy systems," said a faculty member in nominating Hoyt for the award. "He was directly responsible for ASU receiving \$354,000 in proposed research in solar energy for

terrestrial applications.

"His achievements have all been made in such a way as to bring credit to ASU."

Backus received his B.S. from Ohio University and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the UofA.

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But there is a fringe benefit, namely the Doobie Bros., Santana and a few others that will be featured in the Warner Bros., et. al., sponsored day-long concert March 20 at Sun Devil Stadium.

The concert couldn't have been set at a worse date. Smack in the midst of spring break. Naturally, most students will have dispersed to points east and west leaving a huge bowlfull of high-schoolers for the cycloptic cinema eye.

No great loss, really, because the groups scheduled to play in the concert probably have more appeal to teenie bops anyway.

Considering that some Hollywood heavies have "privileged" ASU by shooting portions of a movie here, they could have at least scheduled the concert at a better time and got together bands which have more appeal to University students.

The concert, however, is simply being staged to film crowd reactions. The film makers get theirs. The University, at 15 per cent of the gate, get theirs. And students get the business.

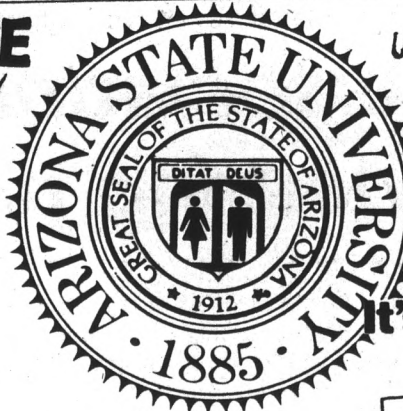
If you have any starry-eyed notions of being "discovered," forget it. Cattle film best in large herds.

- Paul Lorentz

FRESHMEN'S Believe These Notes?

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AND THE NEW YORK COSMOS WILL BE AT ASU ON APRIL 4 TO PLAY THE ASU SOCCER CLUB. BUT THE ASU SQUAD IS SO MODEST, IF ASKED ANY TEAM MEMBER WILL DENY IT!

Letters

SP misunderstood student survey

Editor:

I would like to thank you and reporter Marsha Adams for your interest in the recent survey of student attitudes which students in marketing took for the Alumni Association.

I appreciate the time Miss Adams took to interview me and to learn about the results of that survey. However, I feel, in fairness to another office on the campus, that we should clarify a part of the article which appeared in the March 11 State Press.

One of the survey questions dealt with the respondents' opinions on how ASU ranks in certain areas of interest. The specific question was, "How do you think ASU ranks in the following areas?" The story, I'm sure because of space limitations, gave a misleading view of what students think of our Career Services (job placement) Office.

In explaining the survey to the reporter, I indicated the number of students who rated certain areas as "very good" or "good". Because of time and space limitations, we did not get into the other rankings such as "average", "weak", "very weak" or "don't know".

The story was written to say that only 13 per cent of the respondents said graduating students benefit from ASU's job placement service. The facts which I told Miss Adams were that 13.7 per cent rated our job placement as "very good" or "good". This was not meant to show that the remainder rated the service as poor. The rest of the rankings indicate that 21.3 per cent rated our job service as "average", certainly not an indictment of the service. A large 49.1 per cent of those students surveyed indicated that they "don't know" about the

service. Certainly, this is understandable, since 67.5 per cent of those surveyed were freshman, sophomores, or juniors, and those classes are not yet brought into the helpful process of job placement. Only the smaller groups of seniors or graduate students in their survey should be expected to know about the effectiveness of our job placement services.

I explained this large "don't know" group to Miss Adams, but that part of the facts must have fallen victim to the copy editor's pencil.

I was also concerned that the article mentioned only two such areas of activity (athletics and job placement). Other topics which were rated by the responding students were: academic quality (67 per cent rated it very good or

good), and faculty strength (59.6 per cent very good or good). These opinions speak well for ASU, and I think should be reported to your readers.

The marketing survey was very helpful to the Alumni Association. It provides us with a great deal of information which we can use in better serving students and acquainting them with their Alumni Association.

I'm sorry that our excellent Career Services Office got a distorted mention in the story, and hope you will publish this letter in order to set the record straight. As a former editor of the State Press, I understand the space and time limitations which you are constantly faced with, but I feel we should be fair to other people who do a good job for ASU and our students.

Don Dotts
Alumni Association



...ONE DAY AT THE MEETING

Personnel director misplaces loyalties

Editor:

Referring to your article on the financial situation of the Arizona Health Foundation, I feel that ASU employees should be informed of the following additional facts.

In one of the meetings of the Staff Personnel Committee, Mr. Koelbl, director of personnel, was asked by one of the members of the committee if he was aware of the financial trouble of the company, and what he as a personnel administrator and the University Committee on Insurance and Retirement Programs were planning to do about it.

Mr. Koelbl assured us that the committee had investigated the rumors and had found them widely exaggerated.

Asked if he did not feel it was his incumbent duty to warn ASU employees of the situation, he answered that if he personally were covered by that plan, he would have pulled out a long time ago. But he said he felt he could not risk to precipitate the downfall of the company by making a public disclosure of their troubles.

I understand this to mean at that time, his loyalties went to the company first and to the employees second. Could that be true?

Anne Leibold
Staff Personnel Committee

Work with ASU Police

Tempe cops can arrest on campus

By Jayne Clark

The University Police and the Tempe Police Department maintain separate jurisdictions, but if you commit a crime on campus and are observed by a Tempe policeman, panic. He can arrest you, too.

"Jurisdictionally, we seldom mix activities (with University Police), but we can legally conduct police activities on campus if we see a crime being committed," Lt. Dale Douglas of the Tempe Police Department said Wednesday.

The University Police's jurisdiction includes all the state property under the authority of the Arizona Board of Regents, said Lt. Irving Jaffe of the

University Police.

"This is a gray area where both departments would have authority. We have a mutual aid agreement which commits us to take action on any of the streets adjacent to campus," Jaffe said.

The two departments occasionally aid each other when one is short of staff, usually in controlling crowds.

"In the case of major fire or accident, we could utilize them (Tempe Police) and vice versa," Jaffe said. "We have used them for traffic control and to form police lines until we got enough of our men in."

Douglas said the departments maintain a joint traffic and crowd

control effort at football games. The Tempe Police would help out in other instances where there is a problem with crowds but "we wouldn't come on campus unless we were invited by the University Police," he said.

The University Police have a holding cell but use the booking facilities at the Tempe Police Department.

"If we arrest two people at a time, we put one in the holding cell while we photograph and fingerprint the other," Jaffe said.

The suspect is then taken to the Tempe jail, where he is booked and held until he appears

before the Tempe Justice of the Peace, Jaffe said.

"We extend care and concern to the prisoner while he is in our jail, but arraignment and other court matters are up to ASU," Douglas said.

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ASU makes plans to increase number of private donations

By Leslie Green

ASU is making plans to increase the number of private donors who will contribute to University projects on a regular basis, the director of development said Thursday.

Private donations this year are expected to net between \$1.5 million and \$2.5 million, Carl Miller said. But the school cannot depend on such large figures every year.

Miller said that in two years the University expects regular annual contributions of between \$1 million and \$1.5 million.

Private donations are necessary to fund University needs that the legislature doesn't

underwrite, Miller said.

Such needs, he said, are a new theatre and museum, scholarship funds, research funds, department endowments and research publications.

ASU has not established many regular private donors outside of

the Alumni Association, Miller said. "Any kind of giving has to be built up over the years."

The position of director of development, who coordinates all material and private donations to ASU, was created in the fall of 1973.

continued page 6

UofA to host regents this weekend

The Arizona Board of Regents will convene Friday and Saturday at the UofA.

A special meeting of the board's Legislative Liaison Committee will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, and a series of other committee sessions will be conducted throughout the afternoon.

The board and university agendas will be presented during the regular session, beginning at 8:15 a.m. Saturday.

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40,000 expected at show

By Greg Crowder

An expected crowd of 40,000 rock fans will be up before sunrise for a day-long concert in Sun Devil stadium March 20. The concert will feature "Santana," the "Doobie Bros." and three other groups.

The concert is really a fringe benefit resulting from the selection of ASU as a filming site for an upcoming movie, said Warren Summers, Activity Center director.

The movie, a Warner Brothers and First Artists production of "A Star Is Born" starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, examines the contemporary music industry. It is the first film to utilize ASU facilities since "The Nutty Professor," which starred Jerry Lewis.

Between the musical acts, key scenes will be shot including a spectacular motorcycle crash involving Kristofferson. Both

Streisand and Kristofferson will perform during the day but not in concert.

Premier rock promoter Bill Graham has also arranged for "Montrose," "Graham Central Station" and the "L.A. Jets" to play at the day-long event.

Sun Devil Stadium was selected, according to Howard Pine, the film's production manager, because "we were looking for a big outdoor facility. And, of course, the good weather was important. In the process we discovered Gammage Auditorium, which we will also use."

The concert is being staged solely for the purpose of filming crowd reactions. The bands slated to play in the concert will not appear in the film. In producing the concert Warner Bros. claims the sole right to photograph or record anyone in attendance.

Concert security will be provided by Graham's F.M. Productions, who are bringing in a force of 80 professionals for this purpose. A small contingent of University Police will also be on hand.

The 7 a.m. starting time may come as a shock to Phoenix concert-goers. The early hour provides for better cinematic lighting conditions. Since the filming will begin at 9 a.m., anyone arriving later will not be admitted. Thus, an early arrival is recommended. The doors open at 6 a.m.

The traditional order forbidding ice chests, bottles, cans or "large bulky items" has been issued. Also, no tape recorders or movie cameras will be permitted.

The film crew will stay in the area through the following week to shoot some scenes in Gammage.

continued page 9

More about

ASU moves to add regular donors

continued from page 5

Miller said his department is just beginning to define who its prospective donors are. "As we acquire additional money, we grow," he said.

The donations should continue and become larger, Miller said, if ASU informs donors how their money is used and expresses appreciation for their gifts.

He said some donations will be for designated projects, but others will be unrestricted or their allotment will be left to the University president's discretion.

"Many people think that the University is better qualified than they (the donor) are" to

determine where donations are needed, he said.

"Let's say we announce 15 projects we wanted completed over the next 15 years," Miller said. The University would then announce the total cost of the

projects and accept donations to eventually complete them.

"I would think that at some time in the not-too-distant future the president will decide to make an announcement regarding the University's need," Miller said.

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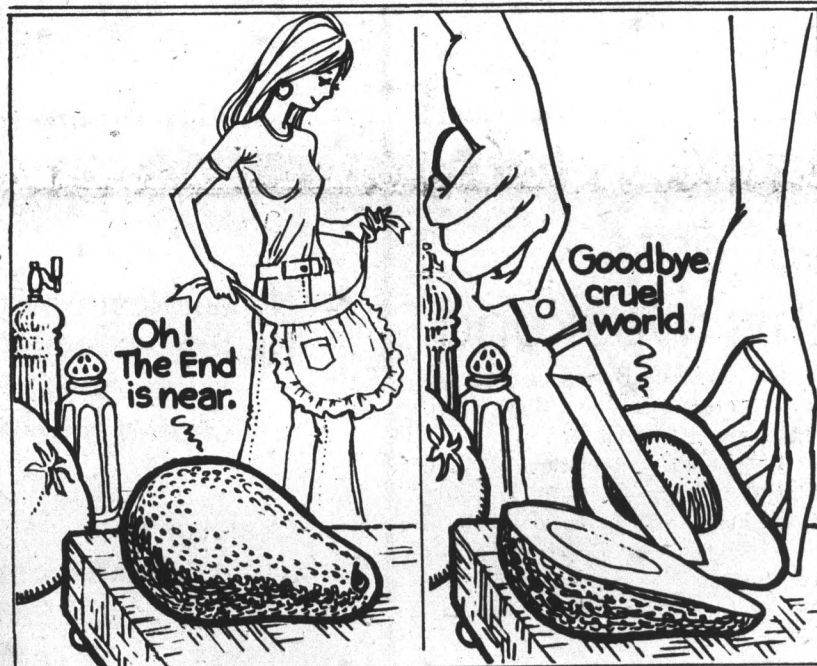
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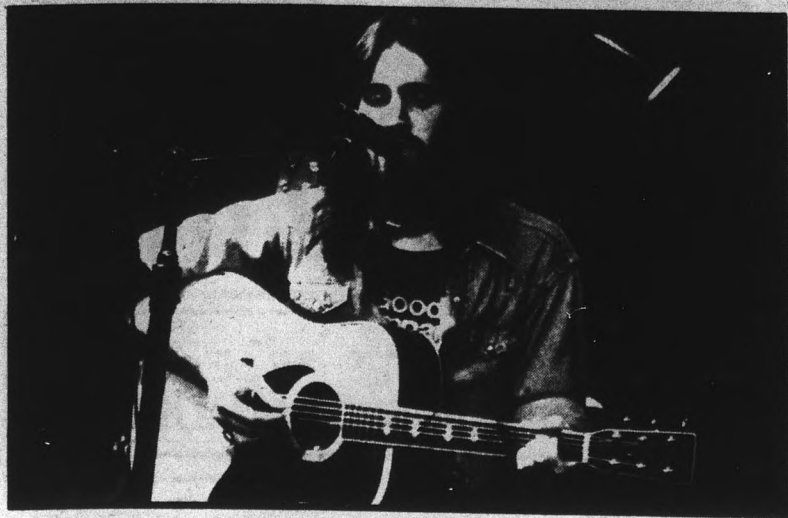


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Dan Fogelberg

Dan Fogelberg warms fans with popular, mellow ballads

Another Valley favorite performed to near-capacity crowds at Celebrity Theatre Wednesday night. Neither the crowd nor the performer left disappointed.

Dan Fogelberg proved his recent success in the top-40 singles charts was no fluke; this guy is good and he knows what makes a song popular.

Fogelberg's warm-up group is California-based Fool's Gold. Seemed like one of a thousand groups one hears on second billing. The crowd was noisy and restless.

When Dan appeared in the next set alone, audience reaction

was more favorable. His mellow style of polished, easy-to-listen-to ballads were a good showcase for his talents.

The combination of Fool's Gold and Fogelberg, however, provided the real meat of the concert and showed this was a band and a man of talent. Mention must go to the performances of "As the Raven Flies" and "Part of the Plan,"

Fogelberg's most popular works and also his best.

Performers nowadays seems to think their credibility will be lost if they open up and let the audience know what they're thinking. This may dull some of the polish of the act, but a little from-the-heart interaction with the audience, which was lacking here, would have been appreciated.

- Jeff Lettow

Cancer's warning signals:

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2. A sore that does not heal.

3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.

4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.

5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

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Frat feast features friend

But who will take the first bite?

By Hal DeKeyser

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is having an old friend for dinner March 28. At the fraternity's annual dinner for graduating seniors, Norris will lie on the main table with an apple in his mouth.

Norris is a pig, raised in the back yard of the fraternity house.

"We have a suckling pig every year for the grads," said Gary Emerson, Phi Gamma Delta president. "We usually buy the pig every year already roasted, and that costs \$70 or \$80."

Norris cost the frat \$20 and weighed 20 pounds when they got him in early February, according to Emerson. He gained 60 pounds on a table scrap diet during the month the fraternity had him in the yard.

"He was kind of a celebrity around here," Emerson said. "Everyone kind of fell in love with him."

Emerson said Norris was let out of his pen frequently to play with the fraternity members.

"The brothers would chase him around the yard for exercise," he said. "He loved it. He'd roll over like a dog to get his stomach scratched."

But Norris isn't around the frat house any longer. An ASU Health and Safety Department official, on a routine inspection of the fraternity's kitchen, noticed him in the yard and told the fraternity Norris would have to go.

"We got a letter from the health department at ASU and a call from Chuck Barnard, (Interfraternity Council advisor)," Emerson said. "Barnard asked, 'Do you guys have a barn over there?'"

Norris met his maker on March 3 and now is in a freezer until the grad dinner.

"He squealed when we took him out, like he knew what was coming," Emerson said.

Fraternity members Kris Kengla and Doug Thurston took care of Norris during his brief stay at the frat house. Kengla is an agriculture major.

"I don't know how we're going to eat him," Kengla said. "I think a lot of guys won't be able to eat him."



Kris Kengla and Norris. This little piggy went to dinner.

Apparently some other people didn't want Norris to grace the fraternity's table either.

"He was taken twice by girls who didn't want us to kill him," said Emerson. The first time he was stolen, Norris was returned about a day and a half later in the middle of the night.

Norris was stolen again after the fraternity had received the pig's eviction notice from the health department. The thieves took Norris to Sun Devil Stadium and set him loose.

"It took both the ASU and Tempe Police to catch him," Kengla said. Norris was taken to the Phoenix dog pound.

"We ultimately found Norris chomping on dog food and loving it," Kengla added. "It cost us eight bucks to get him out."

The dog pound required proof of ownership from the fraternity before they would release Norris, and Phi Gamma Delta didn't have the receipt.

"We took them the health department letter saying we had to get rid of him for proof of ownership," Emerson said.

Kengla said one of the groups who knew about Norris were the Kappa Sigma fraternity members, who donated table scraps.

"Kappa Sigs knew we had him," Kengla explained. "They were downwind."

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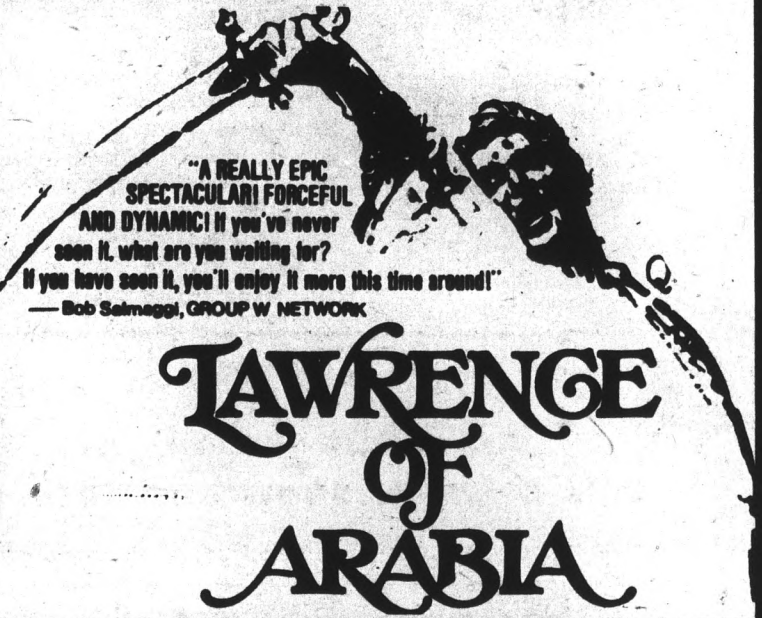
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And no victimless crimes, please.

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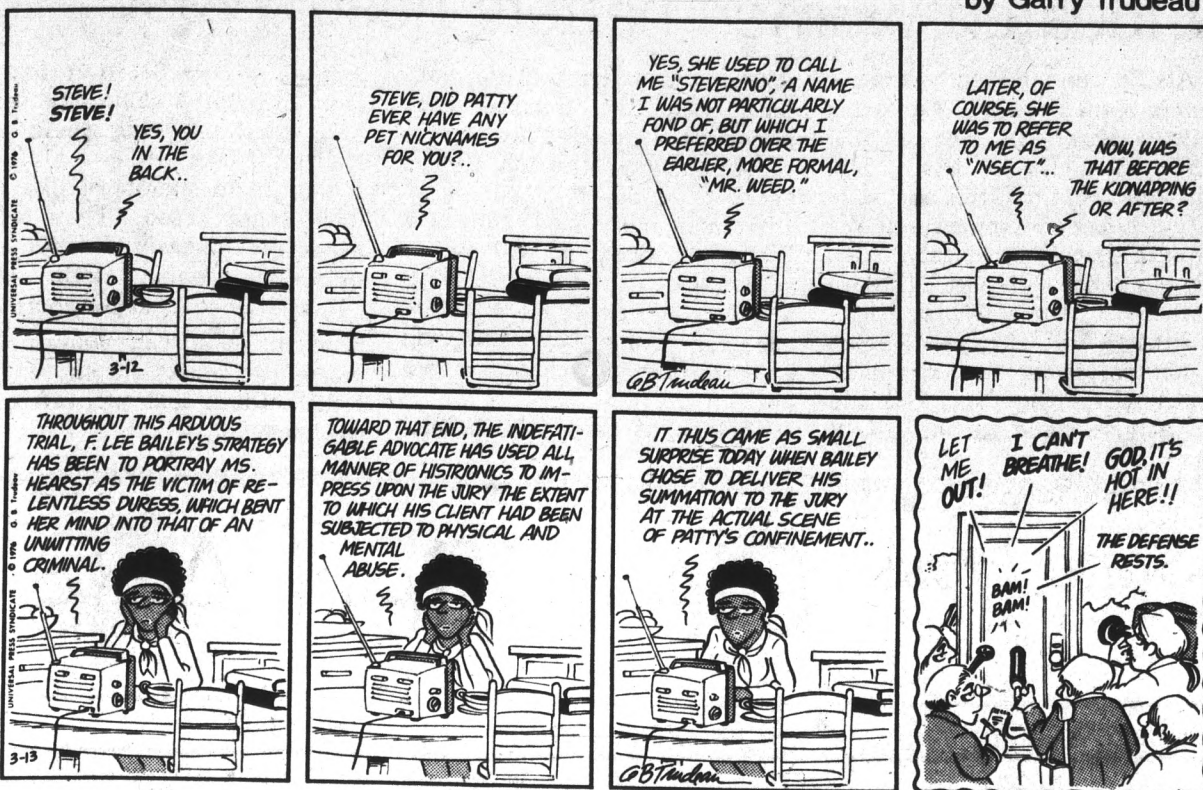
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Have a good time over break!

The American-Indian Crusade meets at noon today for their weekly brown-bag luncheon. Open to all Native American students, this is the last time for fellowship before the spring break.

The Yippie Socialist Alternative meets at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. This is an organizational meeting to meet new members and plan activities.

Professor Gary Porton from the University of Illinois will

speak at 8:45 p.m. March 25 in the MU on "Halachah, or the Way to Be Jewish." "The Talamud, Who Was that Masked Man?" will be the title of Porton's speech at 8:45 p.m. March 26 at the Baker Center.

The English Department will be giving English proficiency exams from 3-5 p.m. March 24 in Language and Literature C57. Any student who received a "D" or lower in ENG 101, 102 or 104 should check their college requirements about the exam. Students should

take this test the semester immediately after they received the "D."

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More about

40,000 fans expected

continued from page 6

More than 200 local actors and actresses have been hired through the Bobby Ball Agency to work in the Gammage sequences. Students and the public will not be permitted to attend. However, plans are being made to allow approximately 200 students to

attend one of the sessions. Details will be announced at a later date.

Warner Bros. is paying the standard rental fee of \$8,500 or 15 per cent of the gross, for the use of the stadium, said Summers. The proceeds will go to the general University fund.

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ASU senior Clay Kirby vaults against New Mexico. Kirby is one of five seniors who will be competing at the Activity Center for the last time, when the Devils host the UofA Friday night for their home finale. Herb Hansen, Mark Dedicth, L.J. Larson and Randy Horne are the other seniors who'll be making their last appearances.

Trivia experts exchange places

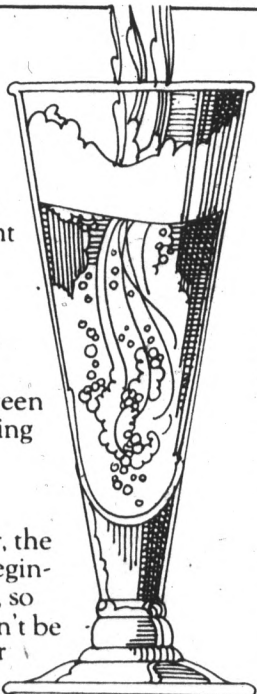
Failing to answer a 40-point question on auto racing cost the Phrase That Pays their chance to recapture the Intramural Sports Trivia Bowl last week and gave BMF the title. Forty people jammed the MU Yuma Room to watch the event, which was a rematch of last year's finalists.

BMF was composed of Brian Brosi, Steve Hart, Terry Mast and Paulette Klininski.

The right way to pour beer never changes. Since the dawn of organized brewing back in 800 A.D., brewmasters have urged discriminating drinkers to pour straight into the head, and not into a tilted receptacle.

Although blatantly defiant of sacred collegiate tradition, the original method has the meritorious advantage of producing a seal between the head and the drink itself, trapping the carbonation below. The beer doesn't go flat. The method remains true.

When it comes to pouring beer, the brewmasters were right from the beginning. When it came to making beer, so was Oly. Skill and ingenuity just can't be improved upon. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



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Unbeaten women netters head West

ASU's undefeated women's tennis team travels to California this weekend to face UCLA, USC, San Diego State and University of California at Irvine.

Coach Anne Pittman said, "We hope to play them closely. We'll win our share. I expect UCLA to be the best team we'll play."

Pittman said this year's team is not as strong as last year's, depth wise. "Our four, five and six players have to pay off. If

they do well, we will do well. Last year we finished fifth nationally. If we stay healthy we should finish in the top 10 this year."

Pittman also said the new Whiteman Stadium will be an advantage to the team. "Having a facility for varsity work will be good for us mentally and it will give the public a chance to see us."

"Before, if they (the public)

wanted to see us, they had to look through a chain-link fence and stand or bring their own chairs."

The team members like the new center, too. They were especially impressed with the quietness. Isabel Ortiz said, "This is a better atmosphere for practice. You can concentrate more. The courts are slower but I don't think that will affect us too much."

State Press Classified Ads

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If you're addicted to Disney movies, skip this. Wishing won't make it so! But if you'd like to learn how to take control of your life, we have classes and workshops based on TA. You can learn to be . . . and leave the wishing to crickets, by Jiminy! Call Learning Circle for information. 945-1279. 3-26

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Large 4-bedroom home, in quiet west Tempe area, immediate possession. Close to Campus. Terms to suit. Eves 838-4728.

Nice clean 2-bedroom home on large fenced corner lot. Vacant. Bike to ASU, only \$19,800. Eves 967-5928.

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★ Lost/Found

LOST: Female Irish Setter, Maricopa tags: 72050, reward. Answers to Murphy. 966-3981; 965-7642. 3

Found Shephard Husky mix with blue scarf 3-5-76 near campus. Contact 244-8505 before 3:00. 3-12

Lost turquoise and coral ladies ring. If found call Judy, 965-6563, 8-5. 3-12

FOUND: Gold Amor frames, two-tone lenses, brown case, vicinity of S. Mill Ave. Call 966-4181. 3-12

Swim team's depleted ranks to be tested

My Angle by Mike Natter

Naughty baggers hit road after loss

Imagine being punished like a three-year-old each time you make a mistake. I can't. But there are 20 Devil baggers who could tell you exactly what it is like.

The Devils made some mental errors in Tuesday afternoon's 10-7 loss to LaVerne. Coach Jim Brock was disgusted with the effort and felt some evening exercise might motivate the team, so they ran three miles between games of the doubleheader.

Brock is lucky he got away with the track lesson, because for the first seven innings the Devils looked like a team that had just run three miles. Had ASU not rallied to salvage a split, Brock would have been caught chewing his cap.

There are two things the ASU baseball team doesn't need: forced motivation and unneeded conditioning.

A baseball team is a collection of individuals performing as a team. Any baseball player will tell you that an individual has to motivate himself for the rigors of a 70-game season.

ASU is in superior condition. They have been practicing hard since September. You won't find a better conditioned team in the country.

Yet Brock insisted on running them into the ground after they lost.

Baseball is a game of precision, skill and reflexes. All baseball players make errors. Running between games of a doubleheader has never been a cure for mistakes. It only tires a player, dulling his reactions. Besides, it is hard enough trying to study after playing two games on a school day. Sandwich a three-mile run in there, and it is impossible.

Brock refused to comment on why he ran the team or what effect it might have had on the morale, but the word "punishment" was heard between the "no comments."

Think what would have happened if the Devils had lost the second game. They might still be running.

The ASU cage season ended on a humorous note at the awards dinner in the Memorial Union Wednesday night.

Gary Walker, a former ASASU president, introduced the team's most valuable player, Scott Lloyd, by saying, "Scott has a great outside shot, too had we played indoors this year."

Sparkplug of the Year Dave Tarrant wondered where the rest of the car was.

Nate Drayton had been yelled at more than any other player, Coach Ned Wulk said. When Drayton received the Most

Until January, ASU's women's swimming team was probably the best in the nation.

And they still may be. But the Devilette's chances of proving they're the best in the upcoming AWIA National Championships were greatly impaired earlier in the semester when three of the team's top swimmers quit to train for the Olympics.

The loss of swimmers Mary Anne Graham, Peggy Tosdal and Amy Bentencourt could cost the team as much as 100 points a meet, said coach Mona Plummer.

However, Plummer still feels

the team has a shot at the title. "If we make no mental errors and if everyone on the team swims to her capacity, we could win it," said Plummer, whose teams have taken the national title seven times since 1967.

Despite the loss of three swimmers, the team has fared very well.

ASU is 14-1, the single loss coming at the hands of UCLA in the Santa Barbara Invitational.

However, they later topped the Bruins at the Stanford Invitational.

Much of the credit for the team's continued success goes to one swimmer who didn't quit the team, Olympic gold-medalist Melisa Belote.

The team has also received strong performances from Sally Tuttle, Neena Weber, Capi Siefarth, Libby Tullis and Pam Rodgers.

Plummer said she was looking for continued strong performances in the nationals.

ASU finished second in the nationals last year.

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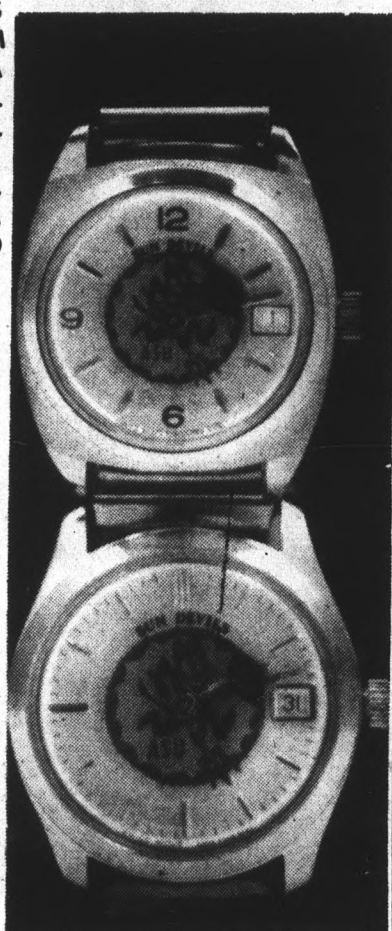
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