

Senate leader says governor's nominee not suitable regent

By Mike Tulumello

Gov. Raul Castro's latest nominee to the Arizona Board of Regents "isn't the kind of person who should sit on the board," the Arizona Senate majority leader charged Tuesday.

Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, said he will oppose the nomination of Dr. William Payne at confirmation hearings Thursday. Gutierrez criticized the Tempe Elementary School Board, which Payne has been a member of since 1959, for alleged discriminatory practices against Chicano children.

He also charged the board has "sought to punish" people who oppose its policies.

Payne, 61 and a Democrat, has denied the accusations, saying the board has had "a very good record" in integration efforts.

Gutierrez released a 200-page report last week which details a number of controversial actions by the board. Those actions, Gutierrez said, included:

— Placing Chicano and Indian children in classes designed for mentally retarded children.

— Allowing widespread disparities in the reading performances of Tempe schools.

— Transferring a teacher for her involvement in Chicano activities.

Gutierrez said the board has been slow to comply with court orders to end discriminatory practices and has withheld funds for programs in response to criticism of its policies.

Gutierrez said Payne, a Tempe physician and life-long city resident, is "otherwise an in-

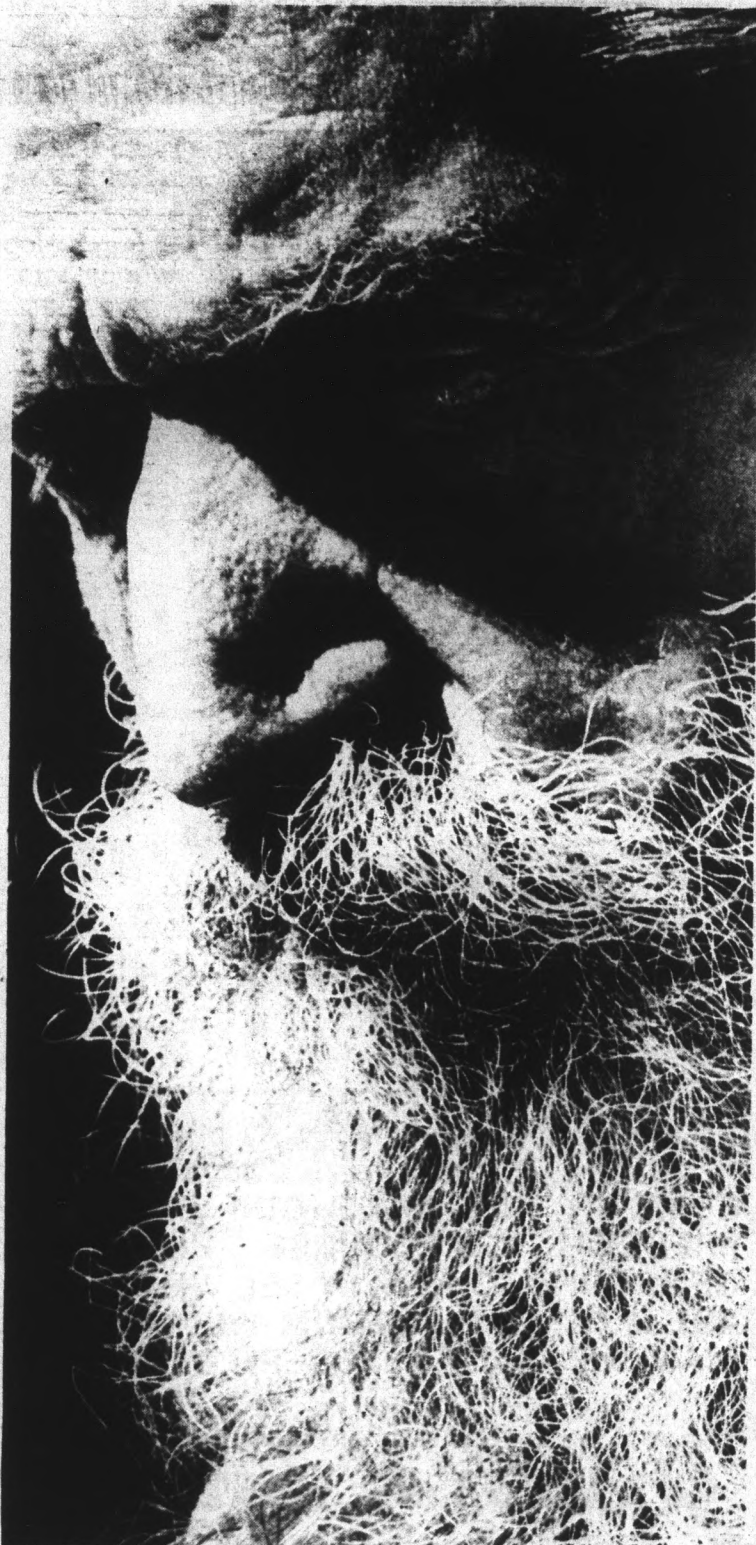
credibly accomplished fellow. But his official pattern of behavior has been one of retaliation against those who want to bring about change," he said. "Rather than come up with an equitable means of education, the board has sought to punish people."

"The board (of regents) should be a place for an easy exchange of ideas with students and faculty," he said. "We shouldn't have someone there who will restrict things or bring to bear retaliation."

He said the report will cause members of the Senate Education Committee, which will conduct the confirmation hearings, "to question the wisdom of the nomination." He

continued page 2

Mobile Minderbinders



Photos by Hal DeKeyser

Victor Bode, a 78-year-old model for life drawing classes, demonstrates the mechanisms and paraphernalia on his bicycle. Bode says each of the items represents some phase of his philosophy of life.

wednesday

Arizona State University

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press

Tempe, Arizona

5-3 vote decides issue

Committee defeats ban; cyclists can use malls

By Susan Leonard

Apparently, bicyclists can ride on campus malls for the rest of the year without fear of being barred from doing so.

Tuesday the University Safety Committee defeated a proposal banning bicycles from several campus malls.

The issue will not be brought up in the committee again this year, said Z. A. Prust, chairman of the committee.

The committee, which voted 5-3, has debated banning bicycles from malls for about two years.

Dr. Murray Sirkis, who made the bicycle-banning motion, said he wanted the committee to resolve the issue.

The proposal would have banned bicycles from portions of five malls from 7:40 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bailey and Ron Miller, a student member of the bicycle safety subcommittee, said the committee should design a code defining excessive bicycle speed and reckless driving and attempt to enforce it.

Bailey said enforcement of a mall bicycle ban would raise antagonism between the administration and students. "There's no need to create that antagonism," he added.

In other action, Prust announced two public meetings will be held in the next week to allow committee members to explain and hear comments on six other bicycle safety recommendations. The

committee has approved the recommendations and will probably suggest the University adopt them.

The recommendations are:

— Establish procedures prior to the implementation of any new regulations to inform the campus community of impending changes.

— Identify dangerous areas and/or intersections on present bicycle paths and take corrective action.

— Establish a procedure by which dangerous situations, "near misses" and accidents can be reported.

— Reserve for pedestrians the right-of-way on malls and walkways at all times and require that bicycles be operated on malls and walkways only with due regard for the safety of pedestrians.

— Prohibit the use of bicycle paths by pedestrians.

— Move bicycle racks to areas adjacent to bicycle paths and permit parking only in designated areas.

The open meetings will be held April 12 from noon to 1:30 p.m. and April 13 from 9:40-11 a.m. Both meetings will be held in the MU Pima Room.

The committee also considered, but did not vote on, a proposal by the University fire marshal prohibiting smoking in University seminar and lecture rooms, elevators, libraries, indoor theaters, museums, concert halls and in any room or area where the existence of flammable materials may constitute a fire hazard.

In the news . . . briefly

COMMUNIST ROLE IN ITALY POSSIBLE

ROME — Socialists threatened Tuesday to topple the fragile 55-day-old Christian-Democrat cabinet because of the explosive issue of abortion and possibly pave the way for a Communist role in governing Italy.

PEKING DISTURBANCES CONTINUE

TOKYO — Small, scattered protests continued Tuesday in Peking's Tien An Men Square. Youths made a brief assault on a public building, a resident reported. Up to 100,000 Chinese surged through the square Monday in sometimes violent protests against the removal of memorial wreaths honoring Premier Chou En-lai, who died Jan. 8.

BILL WOULD MAKE POLICE REPORTS SECRET

PHOENIX — A bill to allow police to keep investigative and intelligence reports confidential threatens the people's right to know, an Arizona Newspapers Association attorney says. The House Government Operations Committee will debate the secrecy measure today.

U.S. AID TO TURKEY PROTESTED

NICOSIA, Cyprus — About 2,000 young Greek Cypriots attacked the U.S. Embassy with rocks and burning sticks Tuesday to protest the resumption of American military aid to Turkey. The protesters braved tear gas barrages by Cyprus police and the embassy's U.S. Marine guards and surrounded the heavily fortified building, shouting insults.

PHOENIX LAWYER ENTERS CONGRESSIONAL RACE

PHOENIX — Anthony Mason, a Phoenix attorney, announced Tuesday he will seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 4th District. The seat is currently held by Rep. John Conlan, R-Ariz., who is expected to seek the chair vacated by retiring Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz.

GROUP FILES SUIT AGAINST POWER PROJECT

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Suit has been filed in behalf of an Arizona group seeking to halt the proposed \$2 billion Kaiparowits power project until environmental problems are resolved. The suit contends the environmental impact statement on the project was inadequate.

CAR SALES SHOW SHARP MARCH RISE

DETROIT — March was the best month in 2½ years for American new car sales. The four big U.S. auto makers reported their March sales totaled 815,477, the biggest since October 1973.

REGENT DOUBTS UNIONIZATION WOULD HELP PROFS

TUCSON — Academic freedom might be jeopardized if university professors unionize, suggests Sidney Woods, president of the Arizona Board of Regents. Woods told the UofA faculty he does not oppose collective bargaining for teachers, "but I believe they would be sadder than wiser."

Students have another chance to vote

Turnout low for primary's first day

Only about 500 students voted Tuesday in the Associated Students primary election, said Bob Kunde, assistant elections coordinator.

The official count of ballots cast Tuesday was not available at press time.

Polls will be open again today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the second and final day of the primary.

Computer terminals tied to the University's Univac computer are being used at each of the three polling places to make certain students don't vote more than once. Students' campus service cards are also being stamped when they vote as an added precaution.

More about

Nominee

continued from page 1
admitted the dispute is a rather embarrassing one for Castro, who was elected with considerable Chicano support.

"I'm sure he (Castro) was unaware of Dr. Payne's record with the Tempe board. His staff reports must not have included all of this," he said.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff, said he still leans toward approving Payne's appointment.

"It (the report) is certainly not good for the board as a whole. But there isn't one incident where Dr. Payne could be singled out," he said.

"If we took a look at the actions of just about any state board up until three or four years ago, things would probably be about the same."

Gabaldon pointed out Castro may not even need formal Senate approval for Payne's nomination, if an opinion expected soon from Attorney General Bruce Babbitt says the governor is not required to submit regent nominations to the Senate. Gabaldon said the state constitution and state laws are in apparent conflict on the matter.

A spokeswoman for the attorney general's office said an opinion is being drafted.

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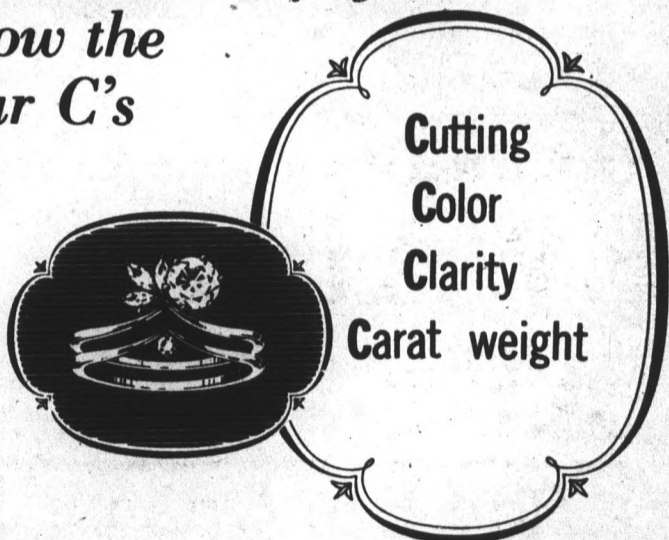
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Foul-ups delay poll opening by 45 minutes

The computerized voting polls opened 45 minutes late Tuesday, causing the Associated Students' primary elections to get off to a rough start.

Jerry Keeran, an engineering science major who's assisting with the first computerized campus election, said he went to the Engineering Building this morning to pick up the four portable computer terminals and they weren't there.

He said students were supposed to return the terminals ASASU had requested by 8 a.m. Tuesday, but hadn't.

He said he was able to find other terminals and got them to the three polling spots by the planned 8:30 a.m. starting-time.

But the terminals were not enough to ready the polls for the voters. "Nobody thought of extension cords," Keeran said.

He said election coordinators called the Physical Plant and arranged to check out some cords.

"They said, 'Yea, we have some,' so we went over and picked some up," he said.

But the extension cords required three-way plugs, and students went on another search.

After gathering the necessary terminals, cords and plugs, the election coordinators set up for business at 9:15 a.m.

Walkie-talkies in hand, they relayed any problems from each of the polling spots to Keeran at the central computer terminal in the ASASU offices.

At 11 a.m. Keeran was summoned to Stauffer Hall where the computer terminal had "signed off."

If the computer isn't used for 10 minutes, Keeran said, it shuts itself down. It

thinks you aren't going to use it anymore, he said.

He instructed the faculty wives operating the polling place to "hit the carriage return" every 10 minutes if no one came to vote.

At 1 p.m. Tuesday, Stauffer was definitely the

least-popular voting spot, with about 50 recorded voters.

The library polling area had recorded an estimated 155 voters and the University Archives had served about 80 patrons by 1 p.m.

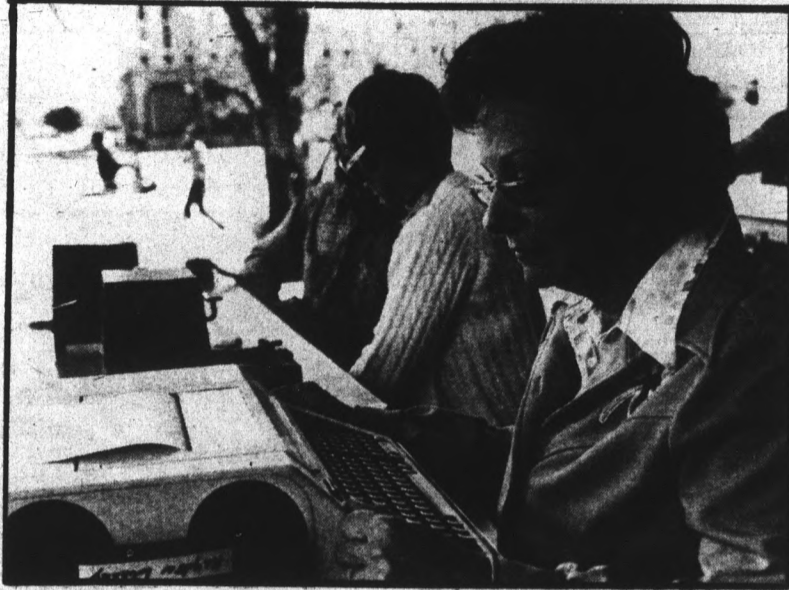


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Dottie Pennick works on a computer terminal at the Stauffer Hall voting site. Stauffer is one of three voting locations for yesterday and today's ASASU primaries.

Bookstore installs 72 lockers to alleviate theft problem

The MU Bookstore has ordered 72 lockers for students to store books in for free while shopping.

Shoppers will have to deposit a dime in the coin operated lockers to use them. But the machines will refund the money after the keys are removed from the locks, said Tony Bustamente, bookstore manager.

"The reasoning behind this is that students won't use it for more than 5 or 10 minutes. If they use it that way, they shouldn't be penalized," he said.

Bustamente said the lockers will be installed in the bookstore's lower level in about three weeks.

The lockers are being installed in reaction to students who

complained that the bookstore assumes no liability for stolen books. The bookstore requires students to leave their books on shelves outside the store while shopping.

Theft is "a tremendous problem for us," said Bustamente. "This semester, according to the records, we've had maybe 16 people report they had a book or something stolen." He admitted that the 72 lockers may not entirely curb the theft problem, which is greatest at the beginning and end of each semester, but he said the lockers may ease the situation if students don't abuse them.

Bustamente said he is concerned that some students may use the lockers for free storage

which would deprive shoppers from using them.

The lockers cost about \$7,200, and Bustamente said the bookstore will install more "if we can swing more funds."

"Expensive as they are, we're going to have to buy them in quantity every year," he said.

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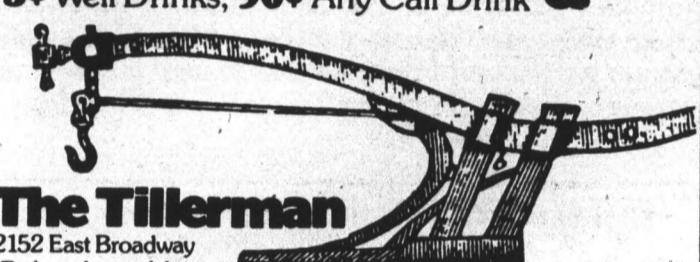
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Intramurals record set straight

Editor:

Every so often you read in the State Press a statement from a student leader or a candidate for student office complaining about how University administrators have taken student programs, such as intramurals, away from Associated Students. Such a statement appeared last Friday.

I believe it is time for someone who knows the history of the intramurals program at ASU to clear the air. Having been an intramurals participant and employe at ASU since 1962, I feel qualified to set the record straight.

In 1962 the intramural program had a budget of \$2,919.75 for operations and a staff of two part-time students. The program offered only the traditional activities, such as football, basketball, track and so on. The intramural program for women was very weak, almost nonexistent.

Today, on a program level, the intramural, Club Sports and recreation department at Arizona State University is the finest in the nation. No other

school offers a greater variety of activities. A recent survey conducted by the University of Pittsburgh of institutions comparable in size to ASU revealed an average of 32 activities offered per school. ASU offers 67.

In addition to the 67 activities mentioned above we also provide open recreation in the gym seven days a week, tennis and handball court reservations seven days a week, a slimnastics class twice weekly, a yoga class, support the kayak, rugby, soccer and outing clubs, to name a few, open the weight room 20 hours a week, administer the faculty-staff locker room, teach a class in the physical education department, offer swimming lessons in the summer, discount tickets to valley theatres, bus trips to Disneyland and more.

What brought about this significant development? Certainly Associated Students support during the 1962 through 1967 time period was critical to building a firm foundation. However, the great strides have been made since the "ad-

ministration" started to get involved. In 1968 I made the transition from part-time student intramural director to full-time director, the first at ASU. Since then there has never been a time that my proposals for improving and expanding the intramural program have not been received in a positive manner.

A recent example of administration support was the approval for construction of eight additional handball/racketball courts. The tremendous popularity of the courts demonstrated the need for

additional courts. Other facility improvements, such as better and safer playing fields, are also being given serious consideration.

The "administration" took over when the intramural program grew larger than Associated Students was able to handle. I believe it's time that President Schwada, Vice

President Hamm and Dean Shell (the "administration" so often referred to) be given a resounding "thank you" by the students. Their consistent support has been vital to the development of the finest intramural program in the nation.

Keith Jacobson, Coordinator, Intramurals/Club Sports/Recreation

More about

The photo debate goes on forever

continued from page 4
photographers who do both fine arts photography and commercial photography. This does not mean the two are the same. Incidentally, Mr. Markow's list of "...some of the best fine arts photographers alive today," who are also commercial photographers, contains some familiar names but is hardly indicative of a knowledge of contemporary fine arts photography adequate for evaluating "student photography on the college level," as does Mr. Markow.

Mr. Markow suggests that some of the blame for the shortcomings of Photography 7 may rest with the "educational system" of which I am a part. Granted, maybe very few good prints were submitted to the jury, though I did see several rejects that I felt were far superior to many of those shown. Regardless, Markow's statement about the "educational system" seems the very type of "prejudice...thinking towards a group" for which he scolds me. I trust the upcoming student show at the Northlight Gallery, 19

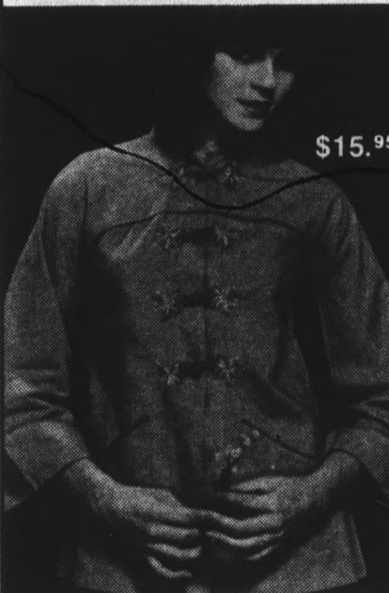
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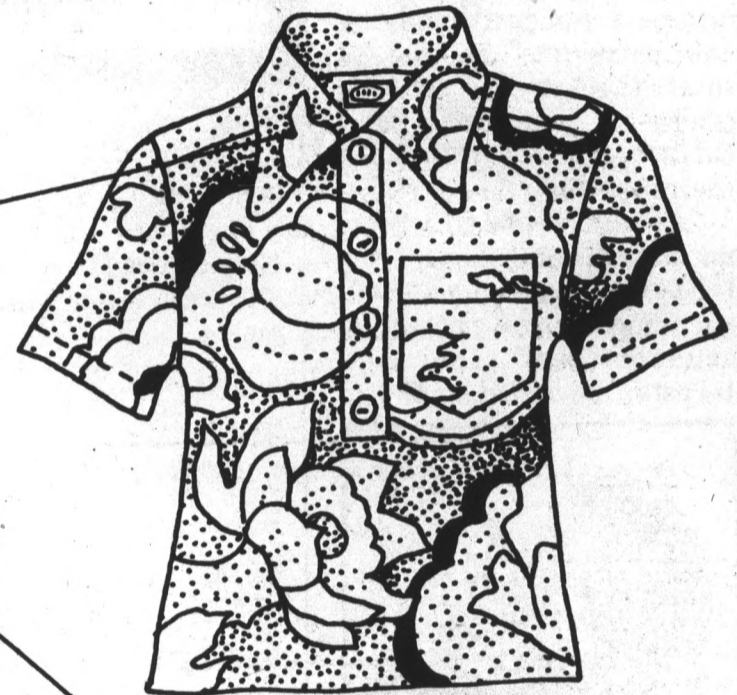
Caution: Reading Political Announcements May Be Hazardous To Your Mind.

I'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO THE EYE-LANDS*

— Leon Russell

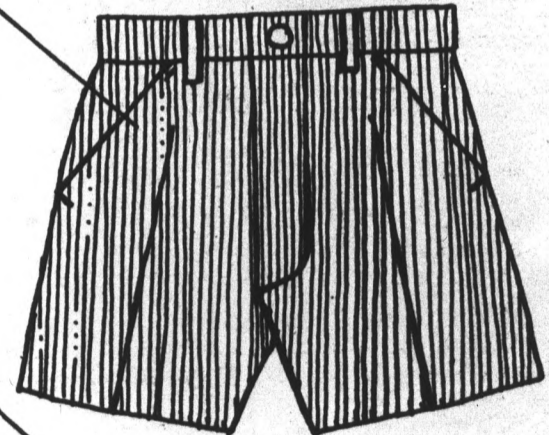
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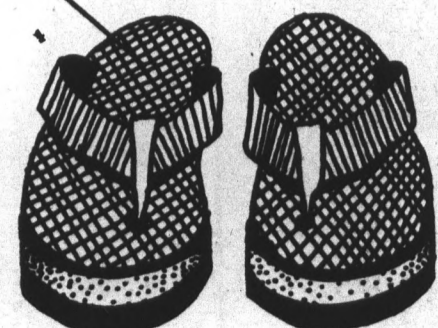
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Court ruling on ASUA bookstore suit

Decision leaves fund-control question open

By Ann Inskeep

A Pima County Superior Court decision on the University of Arizona bookstore suit leaves control of bookstore funds open to question, a UofA student leader said Tuesday.

"We have to wait and see exactly where we stand," said Mark Webb, Associated Students (ASUA) administrative vice president.

Blair Benjamin, legal advisor to the Arizona Board of Regents, said he

did not consider the decision a victory for the students.

"I gather it (the decision) doesn't change the situation at all," Benjamin said.

The decision, issued by Judge Norman Fenton, contained four points: ASUA has standing to sue and can sue; a 1937 contract between ASUA and the board of regents (in which the regents sold the campus bookstore to ASUA) is valid; the university has the right to continue to maintain and exercise its supervision over funds expended from operation of the bookstore; and ASUA is entitled to flexibility in handling of the profits within the guidelines and limitations practiced by

the parties since 1937.

ASUA sued the regents in 1972, claiming the regents had breached the 1937 contract by withholding bookstore profits from ASUA. The regents responded that ASUA did not have legal standing to enter the 1937 contract, and therefore it was void.

William Risner, attorney for ASUA, said Monday he considers the decision "a major change in the power structure."

Webb said the portion of the decision that gives the university the right to maintain supervision over ASUA use of the bookstore profits leaves the question of control unanswered.

"I think the decision was made so that everybody could say they won, and in a way everybody did," Webb said.

He said he doesn't think

ASUA's controversial plan to spend its funds on a birth-control clinic is closer to realization because of the decision.

Correction

Yesterday's State Press article on candidates for Associated Students president inadvertently left out a paragraph about Dave Braaten. The story should have read:

Braaten said in the past, ASASU has concentrated almost solely on Friday and Saturday night activities. He plans to broaden its focus by expanding the Consumer Services Board and the Tenants Association, which he says will have a direct effect on individual students as consumers.

"Its time ASASU got involved in the lives of students by helping them out and protecting their interests, not just supplying entertainment," he said. "I think the services ASASU offers are important, but I think they need to broaden their services."

"ASASU needs to become an active, vital part of the University system, speaking for and protecting students and their interests," he added.



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Advisement director jabs grade options

The pass-no credit option in the College of Liberal Arts has little value, according to Bruce Childers, director of student advisement in the College of Business Administration.

Under the pass-no credit system, a modification of pass-fail, a student can take a class and either pass or flunk it without the mark being computed into the student's grade point average.

But the College of Business has never allowed business majors to take any class, even those unrelated to business, on a pass-no credit basis, Childers said.

The negative effects of the option outweigh its positive benefits, he added.

Robert Bininger, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "We felt (pass-no credit option) would give the student the opportunity to take advanced courses in subjects other than their major without competing for a grade with majors in that field."

However, the pass-no credit option offers no basis for evaluation of a student's work, Childers said.

Grades are necessary to provide a guidepost to judge the achievement of a student in his or her classes, he said. Without grades, he added, it would be very hard to maintain high standards in a college.

In the past 10 years, a lot of universities throughout the country have experimented with pass-fail classes, but many of them are now going back to the standard grading system of grading, Childers said.

There is really no way to evaluate a student who has a whole transcript full of "pass" marks, he said.

Up until last fall, ASU had a pass-fail option of liberal arts classes. In the fall '75 catalog, the pass-fail option changed to pass-no credit.

Under the old system of pass-fail, an E was computed into a student's cumulative grade index, according to E.E. Underwood, ASU registrar.

Television classes promised new equipment-upkeep policy

By Norma Coile

The director of KAET-tv, Channel 8, Bob Ellis, told television production students Tuesday he will instigate a policy to have equipment used by the students checked by engineers before and after classes.

The students had complained that equipment failures in their laboratory classroom, studio C of KAET, had forced them to forfeit class time. The 25 students petitioned the dean of the College of Liberal Arts to act on a request that KAET provide regular maintenance and immediate repairs.

Ellis and Dr. Joe Milner, chairman of the mass communications department, met with about 25 students and several professors Tuesday to discuss the situation.

"Ellis told us he is ultimately responsible and hopes any future complaints will go directly to him," said Robert Harner, a faculty associate.

"Amazing repairs have been made since we brought our

complaints out in the open last week," said Steve Pascente, a teaching assistant for television production.

He said several pieces of

equipment which had been broken all semester have been fixed, and a camera found dismantled last week now is operable.

BAKE and TAKE



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Grad claims stronger storage might have prevented lab fire

By Diane Mason

Explosion-proof cabinets might have prevented the fire last week that resulted in the death of an ASU student, a chemistry graduate student said Tuesday.

Ray Lovett said highly flammable organic solvents were stored in the room.

Dr. Harry Whitehurst, chemistry safety director, said he doesn't know if explosion-proof cabinets would have prevented the fire that killed William Engle. He said it would depend on whether the solvents had been the source of the blaze.

Lovett said, "I don't think it (the solvent) is the safest thing to have had in there." He said although the majority of the chemicals are stored in a separate building, most labs have some organic solvents because they are used in many experiments.

Lovett said it would be safer if all labs had rear exits. He pointed out that Steve Fedder, a graduate chemistry student who was in the lab when the accident occurred, had to run by the fire get out of the room. He suffered first and second degree burns on his arms.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said the destroyed laboratory probably will be rebuilt the same as it was before the explosion.

Safety measures in the labs have been strictly enforced, Whitehurst said. "The safety program is ongoing," he said. New safety equipment is added to the building continually, he added.

Whitehurst said he has not asked for new safety equipment since the accident. "There's hardly been time, and I don't think there's anything new that we need to ask about," he said.

Dr. Joseph Harris, associate chairman of the chemistry department, said, "The view that there has been some safety problems doesn't exist." He said safety regulations are always strictly enforced.

Although the exact cause of the explosion and fire has not been determined, chemistry students say they are not nervous about the accident.

"Well, everybody's a little more gun-shy than before," said Lovett. However, he said he

hasn't noticed a great change in safety procedures because everyone was following them before.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's like driving a car," said Lovett. He said there's always a possibility of an accident.

Although he has taught labs for three years, Lovett said he has seen only five minor accidents. These consisted of small cuts and acid spills, he said.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ASU, county effort aims at rural care

Doctor/nurse teams from ASU's College of Nursing and Maricopa County General Hospital will embark on a mission this summer to improve emergency medical care in rural areas throughout Arizona.

The mission is education; the curriculum is geared to help 15 rural Arizona hospitals and related health care agencies improve their emergency medical care.

The program — believed to be one of the first in the U.S. to pair a county hospital and an educational institution for such a purpose — is being made possible by a three-year, \$294,450 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of Princeton, N.J.

Dr. Juanita F. Murphy, College of Nursing dean, will be project director, coordinating the efforts of ASU-county hospital teams, which will travel the state with individualized workshops aimed at specific emergency medical problems encountered by health care professionals at hospitals in outlying areas.

"We want to deal with the primary problem in rural emergency room care: Stabilizing an accident victim's condition so he or she either can be retained there for further treatment or can be transported to a metropolitan hospital," Murphy said.

In the state's rural areas, particularly near heavily traveled interstate highways or major recreational facilities, "accidental death and disability rates are four to six times higher than in the state's urban areas."

To try to deal with these high mortality and morbidity rates, "we would like to assist physicians and nurses who work in these areas to update their knowledge and skill relating to newer procedures and equipment for handling high-incidence emergencies such as shock, blood loss, cardio-pulmonary problems, severe burns and multiple lacerations," Murphy said.

It is these new techniques that the ASU-county hospital teams will teach, in four one-week emergency care training sessions at each rural location.

Small-town physicians and nurses, in turn, will travel to the county hospital in Phoenix to

participate in the second phase of the program, a series of three or more one-to-five-day workshops on clinical procedures.

The program will run through 1979. Physician-nurse teams will visit three communities the first year and six towns during each of the next two years. Doctors and nurses in areas already visited then will take their clinical workshop training at the county hospital the following year.

Murphy said she expects teams to go out to the first three communities about July 1.

ASU already has laid the groundwork for the venture via two in-progress programs of its own.

Edythe Stellhorn, assistant professor of nursing, set up and conducted refresher courses in various places around the state for nurses who had been out of the profession for awhile, or who just wanted to brush upon the latest patient care techniques.

Meanwhile, under a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the nursing college purchased a traveling van and equipped it with teaching materials which Myrna Spicer, assistant professor of nursing, has been using throughout Arizona to acquaint rural doctors and nurses with new procedures in their fast-changing field.

During this comprehensive three-year effort, the nursing college will work with rural medical personnel to evaluate the success of the program and also to inventory their equipment and the use of it, both before and after their participation in the project, according to Murphy.

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Highjumper to discuss China tour

An ASU athlete, who toured the Republic of China last year as a member of an American track team, will relate his experiences in a lecture at noon Thursday in the MU Yuma Room.

Paul Underwood will discuss "An ASU Highjumper's View of China," sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies.

During his stay in China, Underwood received insights into Chinese attitudes toward competition, athletics and Chinese life in general. The talk is open to the public without charge.

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Man featured on female sexuality program

KAET telecourse 'Womankind' winds up tonight

By Rosemary Noriega

One of the experts appearing on a Wednesday night television program about women, "Your Own Sexuality," is, of all things, a man.

Dr. Bruce L. Campbell, associate professor of home economics, was asked by his department to develop material for the program.

The show is the last in the series "Womankind," a telecourse for credit put together by KAET-TV, channel 8 and four ASU departments.

"There are people who are going to ask, 'What is a man doing on the show?'" Campbell said.

He was invited to offer male reactions to the show's discussion by another guest, Dr.

Lonnie Barback, author of the book, "For Yourself: the

Fulfillment of Female Sexuality."

"She would ask, 'What do you think of that, Bruce?' but they edited out most of what I said. I suppose some of the things I got into the women thought were less relevant," Campbell said.

Also on the program was Roslyn Meadow, a Phoenix sex therapist who trained with Barback and helped Campbell develop the show's material.

Meadow said the program is important as a forum for a little-discussed problem.

"About 10 to 15 per cent of married women have never had an orgasm. Can you imagine if 15 per cent of married men hadn't had an orgasm? The government would be funding a study," she said.

On the program, Barback and Meadow discuss their work with

preorgasmic therapy groups.

In the groups, women discuss their anxieties and discover their problem is not unique.

"This isn't something you discuss with your friends at the local cocktail party," said Meadow.

The therapy also includes exercises to train the body to have orgasms. The women learn to masturbate to bring themselves to orgasm.

"It's accepted for men. They've been doing it for years," said Meadow.

Meadow added that greater sexual awareness in women will help liberate men from traditional anxieties about pleasing their partners.

Although the program's discussion is unusual for Phoenix television, KAET has not objected, Campbell said.

"I think they were concerned

for us not to offend anyone, but they didn't exert censorship. In fact, I thought they were very professional in that regard," he said.

While Campbell doesn't find the show controversial, he cautioned that others may disagree.

"The problem in the area of

sexuality is that you become desensitized to what other people may react to. I don't think it's controversial, but that doesn't mean there won't be controversy about it," he said.

Was Campbell ever embarrassed during his experience with the program?

"Heavens, no," he said.

10-week energy projects at ASU to use 5 Arizona undergraduates

Five undergraduate Arizona college students will be selected to participate in a 10-week, energy-related research program this summer at ASU.

The project, funded by the National Science Foundation, is directed by Drs. Neil Berman and James Kuester, engineering professors.

"The program provides students with apprenticeships in scientific research," Berman said. "They include all fields of science, with highest priority given to energy-related subjects."

He said ASU is one of 165 colleges and universities in 44 states participating in the \$2.55 million program. A total of 1,481 students will participate.

The ASU program focuses on two studies. One examines methods of converting solid organic waste to fuel, while the

other is a study of the environmental impact of new energy sources on Phoenix.

"Dr. Kuester's organic-waste, fuel-conversion study hopes to prove the feasibility of converting the organic portion of municipal refuse or plant material to liquid fuel," the ASU engineering professor said. "If

successful, the organic waste from a city the size of Phoenix could be converted to 60,000 gallons of gasoline daily."

Dr. Berman's project investigates the effect of large-scale use of solar energy on the climatology. Another study concerns the effect of alternate fuels on Phoenix air pollution.

ASU Japanese program receives foundation grant

The ASU Japanese language program has received a teaching materials program grant for 1976-77 from the Japan Foundation.

The international organization, headquartered in Tokyo, finances fellowships and institutional grants to support Japanese studies.

Dr. Michio Hojo and Laurel Rasplica Rodd, assistant professors of Japanese, submitted the proposals through ASU's Center for Asian Studies.

Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, center director, said the enthusiasm and dedication of the professors, both of whom joined the faculty last fall, has already borne fruit as evidenced by the award.

"A strong, dynamic language program is elemental as a

foundation to a good Asian studies curriculum," he emphasized. "As a result, the (Asian Studies) Center is extremely pleased to receive this award which will also benefit the department of foreign languages, the College of Liberal Arts, and the University at large."

3456

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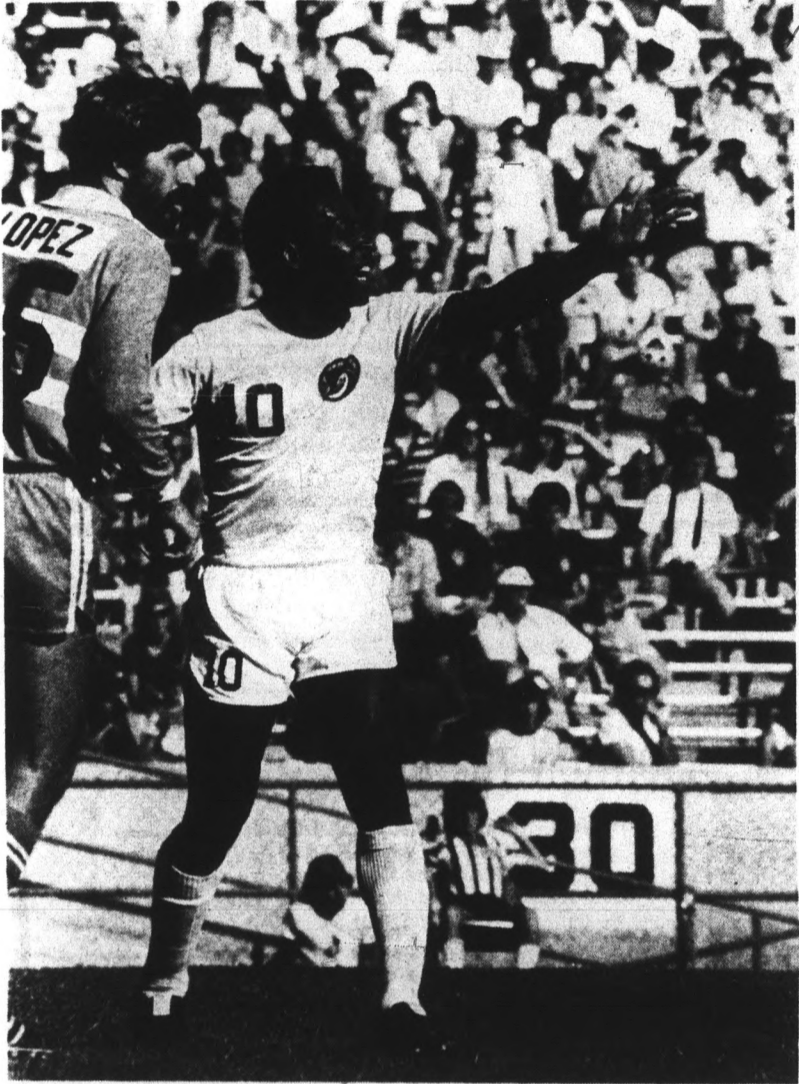
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Pele's head is still one of the most potent offensive weapons in soccer.

It took a legend to arouse a city with little visible interest in soccer. Pele's visit Sunday in the first professional soccer match to the Valley drew 15,000 adoring fans to Sun Devil Stadium.

Now 35, Pele led the Brazilian soccer team to two consecutive world titles in 1958 and 1962. His incredible feats in the most popular of all sports made him the highest paid and best loved athlete in the world.

Pele has since retired from world cup competition and is currently playing for the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

The Cosmos met the Los Angeles Aztecs in a preseason exhibition match that ended in a 0-0 draw.

Pele attributed the scoreless outcome to a tough Aztec defense and to Sun Devil Stadium, which is not as wide as a regulation soccer field.

Photos by Keary Cannon



Ball-handling is Pele's forte, but good defense by the Aztecs kept him handcuffed all day.



Pele gives a farewell salute to the Valley soccer fans.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



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MU series to present UFO watcher's speech

William T. Spaulding, director of the Ground Saucer Watch-West in Phoenix, will present his talk "Unidentified Flying Objects" as the final speaker in the MU Ideas and Issues Committee series.

Spaulding will use slides and scientific documentation to present his organization's views in his speech at 3 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

Ground Saucer Watch (GSW), a civilian aerial phenomena research organization, claims the U.S. government is "covering up" evidence that proves UFO sightings are real, and that earth is visited frequently by extraterrestrial beings.

"They say people who see unidentified flying objects are idiots and fanatics," Spaulding said, "but many are astronomers, scientists, pilots and aircraft executives."

GSW is dedicated to the research of UFO sightings via scientific means, dissemination of factual accounts of such sightings and formulation of a workable hypothesis as to UFO origins and intent of

the beings which pilot them.

It also provides persons who have sighted UFO's with a place to go to discuss their observations without fear of ridicule or undue publicity, Spaulding said.

Founded in 1957, GSW now maintains computer data banks of information on sightings reported, a full array of scientific laboratories and advanced technical equipment for its tests and trained field investigators to go to the sites where UFO's are spotted.

Loan recipients need interview before graduation

All May and summer graduates who have received National Direct Student Loans are reminded to visit the Loans and Scholarships Office for an exit interview before leaving campus.

The purpose of the interview is to explain a graduate's rights and obligations under the loan program. The loans office is located in Administration Building 109.

Computer being used for election security

A computer is being used to safeguard the Associated Students primary elections.

Mike Callahan, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said the computer is being used for security purposes to prevent students from voting more than once.

He said voters will be screened by checking their campus service cards for eligibility. Then a computer printout will be checked and initialed by each voter. "The student's Social

Security number will be punched into the computer to determine if the person has voted and if so, the time and location," Callahan said.

Students will use paper ballots to vote in the primary election which ends today, and the general election April 13-14.

The computers were allotted to ASASU by the University Computing Services. ASASU is paying for the phone lines for the computer circuit and four rolls of paper for the computer terminals, Callahan said.

Seminar talk to explore Mexico's party politics

A specialist in Latin American studies will discuss the increasingly authoritarian political party system in Mexico at a seminar Thursday.

Dr. Lawrence E. Koslow, an ASU political science professor, will explore the various approaches to the political system in Mexico. "Most of the scholars who write about Mexico come to diametrically opposed opinions about which way the system is evolving," he said.

Koslow said by discussing what others have written, he will be able to speculate what the Mexican political system will be like in the future. "Is it moving like ours? Are the party systems expanding? Are the parties meaningful to the people?" he asked.

The seminars are held every 4-6 weeks and usually feature a member of the ASU faculty. "The idea behind them is to let people on campus who are interested in Latin American studies know what other people are doing and to exchange ideas," Koslow said.

The seminar will take place from 12:40-1:30 p.m. in Social Science 212A.

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Wed., April 7th, 7:00 pm
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Banny claims it isn't really easy

Floyd Bannister is a gifted athlete with the grace to make difficult things look easy.

Easy enough that those who watch the All-American left-hander rack up strike outs wonder if he's really trying.

"Sure," said ASU's pitching ace, "only some games are obviously more important than others."

According to head coach Jim Brock, Bannister throws harder than any other pitcher to ever toil at ASU.

"I can throw pretty hard when I want to," Bannister said, "only I'd rather pitch than throw hard."

And pitch Bannister has this year.

In only half a season, the Devil junior has collected nine wins to only one loss, while fanning 133 of the opposition's hitters.

"He's definitely the best amateur pitcher in America," Brock said. "He's already got Major League velocity, and a tremendous curve and change-up to go with it."

ASU captain Gary Allenson probably knows Bannister's ability as well as anyone.

"I had to hit against him over the summer and now I catch him," he said. "I've never seen anyone with his kind of stuff."

Like most All-Americans, Bannister has experienced a deluge of publicity.

"There was a lot of pressure coming back as an All-American," he said, "but I'm happy with the way things have gone. I feel God has given me the ability to play baseball and I want to give some of that glory back."

Although a blazing fastball has been Banny's trademark, he feels the real key to pitching is adjustment.

"Sandy Koufax said that you will have great stuff only four or five out of every twenty starts," Bannister said. "You have to go out and adjust to any situation. You just can't rely on fastball."

Bannister, thanks to his All-American status, has found that the opposition is usually keyed up against him.

"Everyone knows who I am and they're ready to hit against me," he said. "A team that isn't great is the one that's going to beat you. I have to outsmart as

ASU Home Sports Events

Women

Archery: Arizona Outdoor Intercollegiate Championship and Qualifier at Glendale Community College on Saturday.

Track: First ASU Womens Track Classic, 11 p.m. Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

Men

Baseball: ASU vs. Arizona, 7:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tennis: ASU vs. Arizona, 1 p.m. Saturday at Whiteman Center.

Football: Maroon and Gold Game, 3 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Track: ASU vs. NAU, 5 p.m. Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

well as outpitch the hitters."

That is something Bannister hopes to do this weekend against Arizona.

"We're all looking to go to Omaha, and the WAC standings are what it boils down to," he said. "I've been looking forward to this game for weeks and I'll be ready."

Mens gymnastic team finishes 6th

The ASU mens gymnastics team, led by All-American L.J. Larson, finished sixth in the national college championships held last weekend at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa.

Larson won All-American honors for the third straight year on the strength of his third place finish in the pommel horse event.

ASU's Steve Economides managed a sixth place finish in floor exercise (18.55), just nosing out teammate Craig Kirby (18.375).

Kirby also finished seventh in vaulting (18.175), barely missing the All-American status awarded to those competitors finishing sixth or higher.

ASU, which has finished in the top ten nationally for three consecutive years, will host the national championships next year in Tempe.

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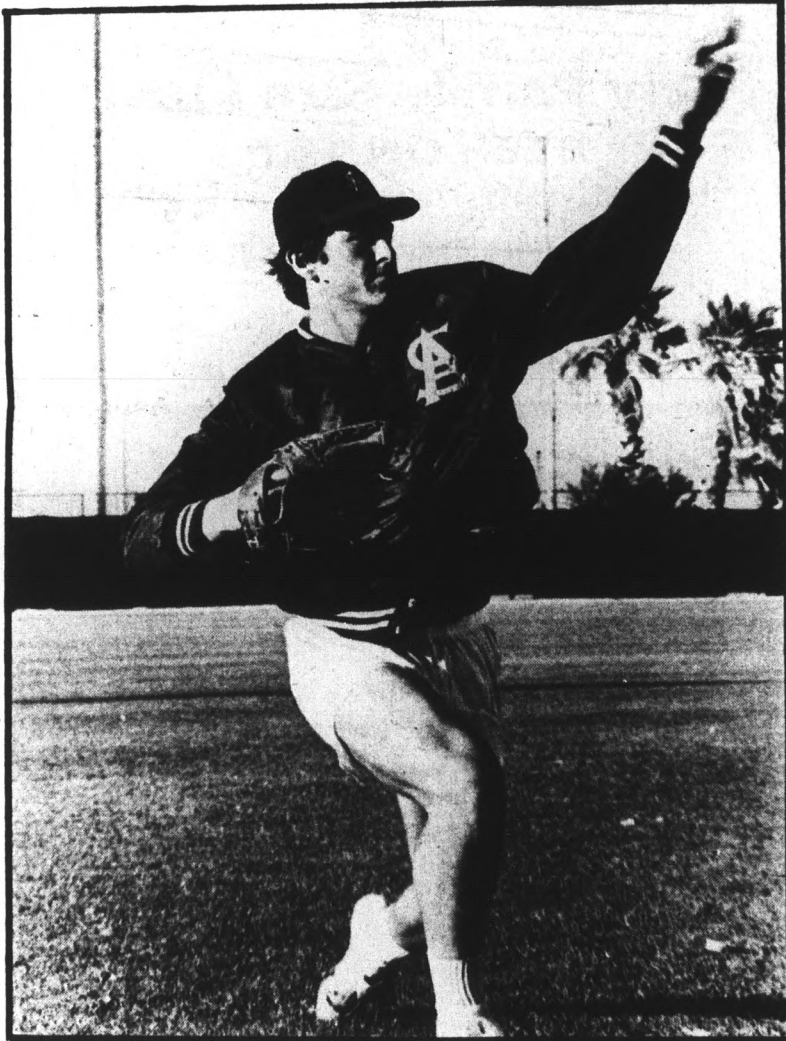


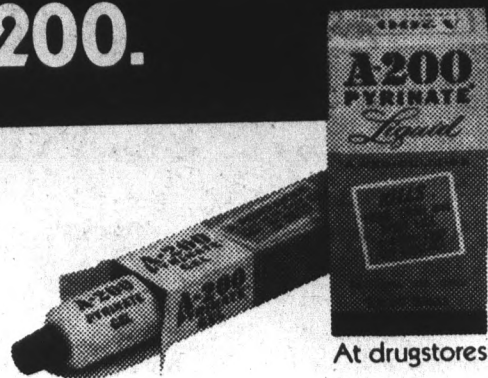
Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Ace in the hole

ASU ace Floyd Bannister, expected by many to be the first player drafted by the Major Leagues this summer, perfects his pick-off move to second base.

Crabs on crotch,
lice on head,
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knock 'em dead.

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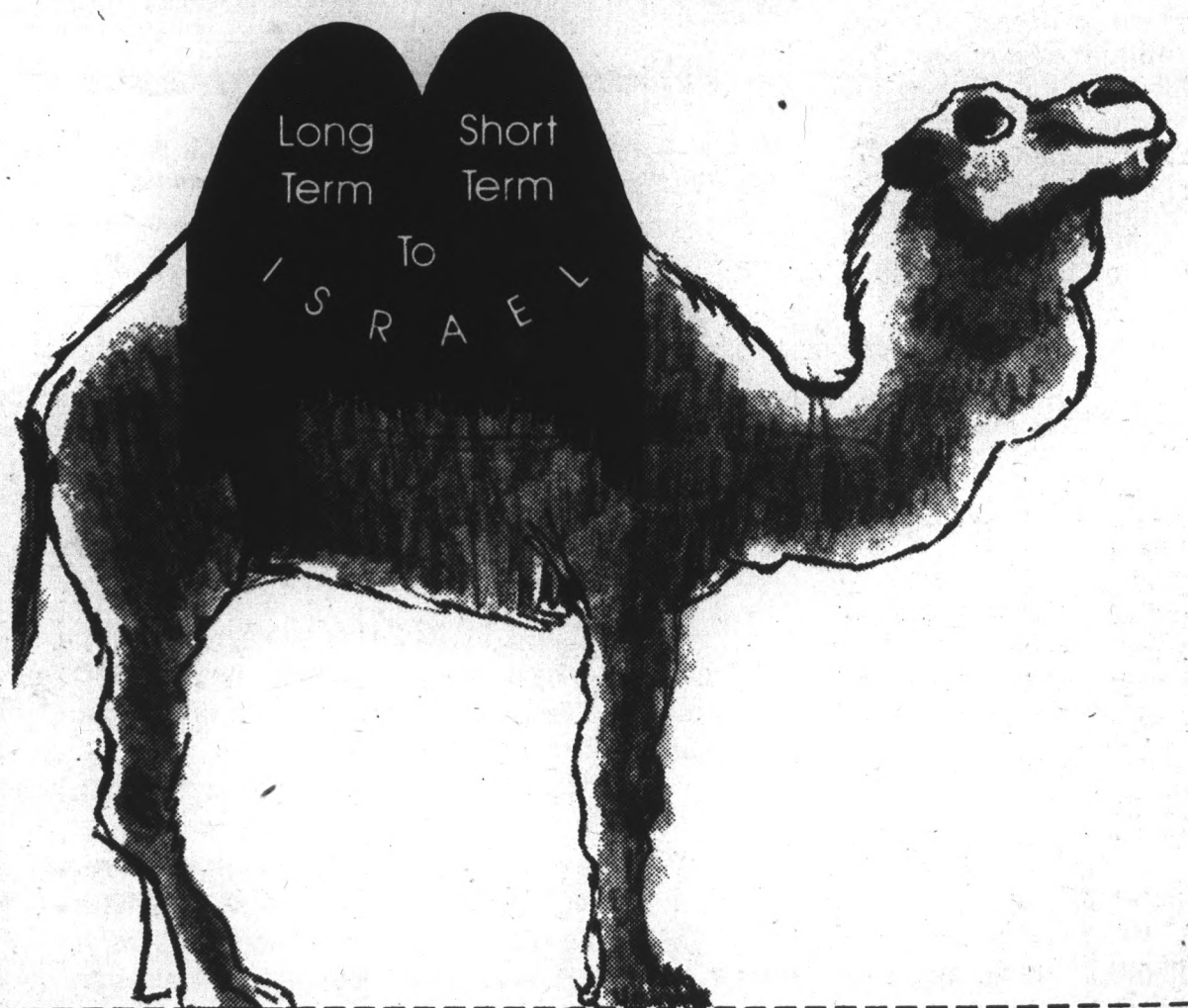
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Herring takes karate crown

An ASU student has won the National Collegiate Karate Championships held last Saturday at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn.

Asa (Ace) Herring, a 23-year-old sociology senior, captured the competition for the second straight year. Herring won four matches in the controlled contact tournament in which there are no weight divisions.

Herring qualified for the tournament when ASU won the Regional team championship in Tucson on March 27, despite his fourth place finish in the individual competition.

"I was just too eager in Tucson," he said, "but I was a lot more relaxed at nationals."

Herring and his teammates, Stan Hillhouse and Joe Quihuis, won the Regional title after a series

of brutal overtime matches against rival Arizona in the finals.

"The crowd got real excited and the atmosphere was something else," Hillhouse said. "The guys on both teams got caught up in it and there was a lot more contact than usual."

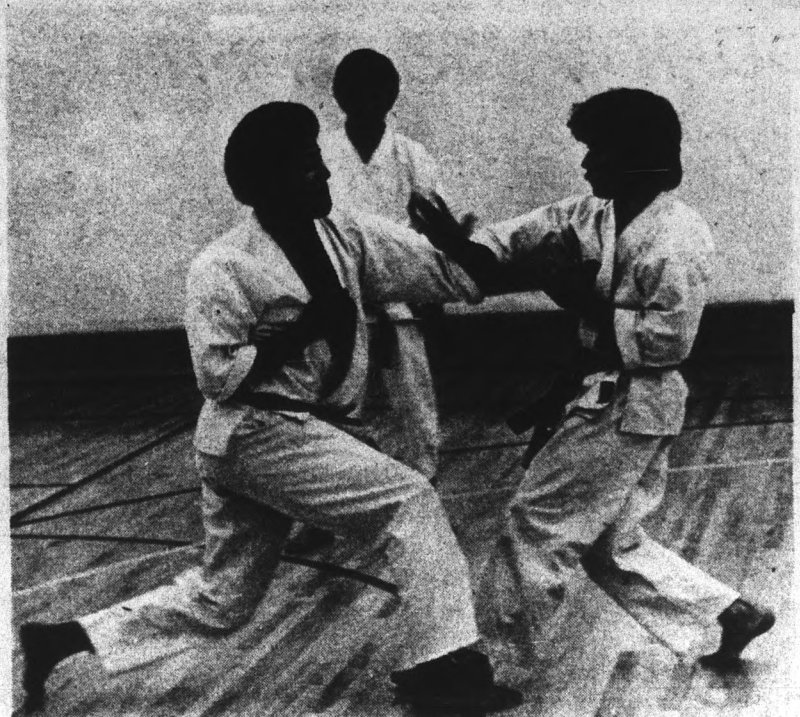
Herring, who is 6'0", 180 lbs., had to borrow money to go to the national meet.

"We are recognized as a club here on campus," Herring said, "but we haven't received any funds. We just didn't know we could apply for any. Next year, however, we will for sure."

The champ

Asa Herring scores to the chest against Joe Quihuis.

Photo By Andy Gordon



Tolleson downs Penn; Trinity routs ASU 8-1

By Marty Malone

National champion Stephanie Tolleson overcame a heart-breaking loss in the second set to defeat old nemesis Chris Penn yesterday during Trinity's victory over ASU.

Tolleson, the current national champion who will play with the

Phoenix Rackets this summer, reversed a string of losses in recent matches with the ASU star. Both girls hail from Phoenix.

Tolleson seemed to have the match wrapped up when leading in the second set 5-2 after winning the first set 6-4. Penn,

however, waged a tremendous comeback to tie the set 6-6, and then won it by sweeping five straight points in the tiebreaker.

But the ASU star, who suffered a leg cramp after the tiebreaker, withered before Tolleson's steady backhand and superior net play in the deciding set. The Trinity star triumphed 6-1.

Trinity, the current national team champion, thrashed ASU 8-1 overall. Nancy Jaco was the lone Devil winner, nipping Carrie Flemming 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in number four singles play.

Trinity 8, ASU 1

Tolleson (T) def. Penn (ASU), 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; Hamm (T) def. Boyle (ASU), 6-1, 6-1; Stap (T) def. Figy (ASU), 6-0, 6-2; Janco (ASU) def. Flemming (T), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; Stockton (T) def. Mixdorf (ASU), 6-0; 6-3; Schroeder (T), def. Leavitt (ASU), 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Tolleson-Stap (T) def. Boyle-Janco (ASU), 6-1, 6-3; Hamm-Hudson (T) def. Penn-Leavitt (ASU), 6-3, 6-4; Stockton-Franta (T) def. Mixdorf-Figy (ASU), 6-2, 6-3.

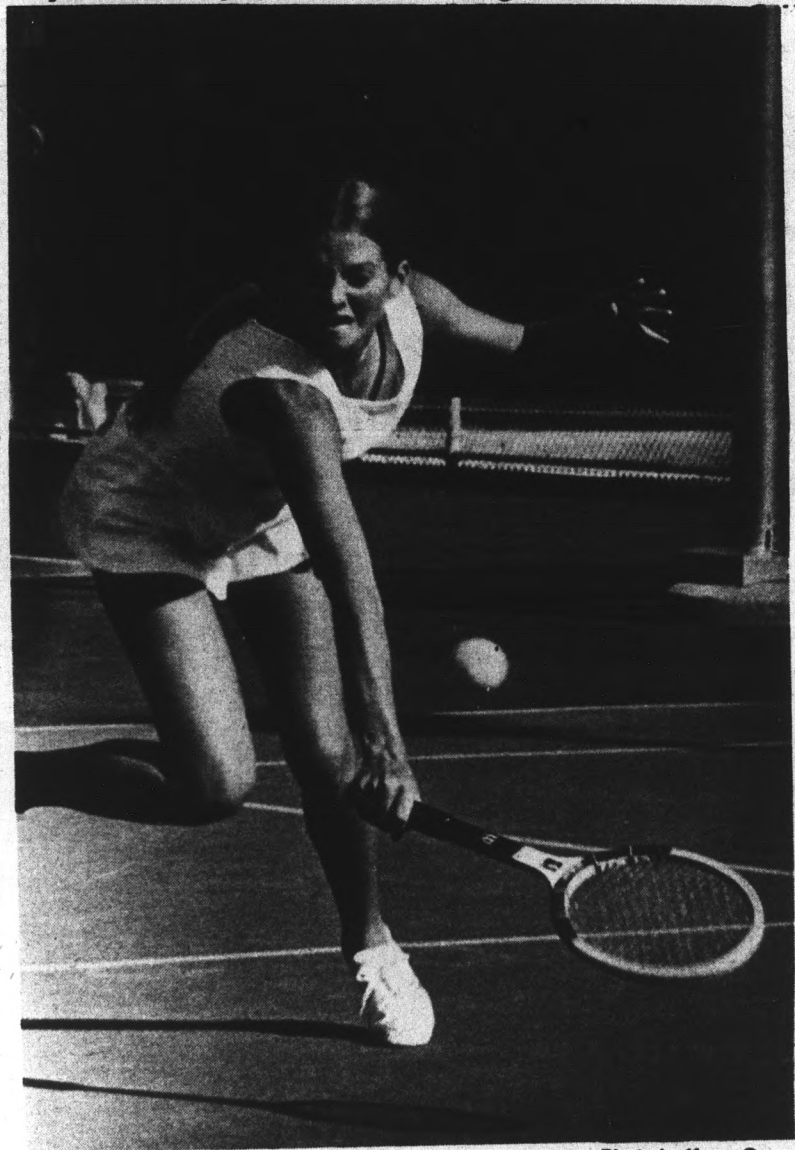


Photo by Keary Cannon

One hand is enough

ASU's star tennis player Chris Penn stretches for a backhand against National champion Stephanie Tolleson in yesterday's match at Whiteman Center.

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