

tuesday

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Bill Hunter:

'He knew what his odds were and he didn't lay down and die'

By Dan Winkel

The small intensive care ward at Barrows Neurological Institute was overcrowded when the family of Bill Hunter gathered around his bed.

Bill was propped up. His appearance was cheerful, despite his critical condition. He had waited for this moment for six years. Then, Dr. Leonard Goodstein, chairman of the ASU psychology department, presented him with his bachelor's degree in psychology.

"That's beautiful," stammered Bill as he fondled the diploma, trying to discern the lettering although his blurred eyesight prevented him from reading it.

One week later, at the poetic age of 24, Bill was dead.

"He had a very easy death," said his mother, Mrs. Norma Hunter. "He was conscious up until the time he died. He talked up until a point and held onto my hand. He kept focused on my face. I kissed him on the forehead and about two minutes later, he died."

Technically, Bill died of lung failure caused by Valley Fever. But his body was never healthy. During the past year a tumor was found next to his heart. He received radiation and chemotherapy treatments to arrest the tumor. But the treatments corroded part of his heart.

"That's the happiest I've seen him in a long time," said Mrs.

Hunter the day Bill received his diploma. "His face was full of life."

But life had been a struggle for Bill throughout the past year.

It began around Christmas of last year. Bill reported to the ASU Student Health Service, complaining of illness. It was diagnosed as the flu and Bill received the simple medication needed to combat the flu.

But Bill never recovered from his bout with the flu and went back to the student clinic.

Doctors at the clinic were perplexed over Bill's condition and knew it was something more serious than just the flu. They recommended he go to Barrows and let the doctors there

examine him.

Mrs. Hunter said doctors at Barrows first diagnosed the problem as a swelling around the heart.

The remedy was to operate and drain the fluid, which, left unchecked, could eventually crush the heart.

When they operated, the doctors found a tumor lodged next to his heart. The only alternative was to sew him up and begin radiation and chemotherapy treatments to fight the tumor.

The radiation treatments drained Bill's strength and he was forced to drop out of school in the spring of 1976. This delayed his important goal of graduating from ASU with a psychology degree.

Bill's sister Sue, 21, current Miss Rodeo Arizona, said Bill was interested in psychology because of his interest in working with people.

"In the last year or so, that became important to him — to help and to work with people," Sue said. "I know a big part of that was because of all the cooperation he got — everybody has tried and gone out of their way for him. He knows how he felt so he wanted to pursue that. His degree meant an awful lot to him."

Sue added another reason Bill was interested in psychology was because their younger brother Neil, 14, is mentally retarded.

"We had a lot of problems with my little brother because people wouldn't help," Sue said. "He wanted to get into that field because there are so many handicapped and mentally retarded people who don't get any help."

"If it wasn't for the ASU health clinic, they would have gone ahead and treated him for only the flu and it would have

killed him," Sue said. "When they diagnosed it as something more than they were capable of handling, they sent him over to Barrows and it gave him extra months of life. Everything he said about the clinic was just tops."

But Bill did have one complaint against the Student Health Service — lack of convenient parking for handicapped people.

"He could barely walk down our hallway," Sue said, "and for him to park out in the parking lot and walk anyplace at the school was just so ridiculously far. He always ended up in the back of the parking lot because there weren't enough handicapped parking places."

Bill never shied away from a challenge — even if it was only walking a long distance to the health clinic.

"Bill's whole thing was if you want to, you can do it," Sue added. "It used to bug him to no end when he saw someone with a broken arm saying, 'I can't do it because it might hurt.' Ever since last year, he's been in constant pain and yet he had the guts to go out and try because he wanted his degree — and he made it. And if it can show these people to go ahead and try, then Bill would be 100 per cent for it."

At first, doctors thought they could arrest the tumor with radiation and chemotherapy treatments. But further complications ensued.

"At first, the doctors thought they could go ahead and cure it, but he would be physically handicapped," Sue said. "But then they realized was a terminal thing. It was a time factor involved. They gave him radiation treatments for his heart and they said if he could survive so much of this, his chances were good."

continued page 3



Photo by Greg Crowder

Bill Hunter receives congratulations from his mother, left, and grandmother upon receiving his bachelor's degree in psychology. Hunter died one week later.

Senator to refile student-regent bill

By Jack Lavelle

A state senator said Monday she will reintroduce a bill to provide for a voting student member on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Sen. Sue Dye, D-Tucson, said although an identical bill was defeated in the fall legislature, she would continue to press for its acceptance.

"I think we need it," Dye said.

Arguments that such a move would be a conflict of interest on the part of students, or an unnecessary scattering of power are "directly against my

philosophy," Dye said.

"There will be no democracy until everyone has a voice," she added.

The bill would provide for a voting student member of the board to serve a one-year term. Each of the three state universities would have its regent serve in alternating years.

Candidates for a student regent would be nominated either by student government or by a general election among the student body. The governor's appointment probably would be subject to Senate confirmation, she added.

Dye said she expected stronger opposition to the bill from the House of Representatives than from the Senate.

"They (the House) seem to be more conservative. They are not willing to give people a voice," she said.

Sen. Morris Farr, D-Tucson, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, agreed.

"I would bet it would pass (in the Senate), although we have a more conservative Senate than we had last time, but prospects in the House are not very bright," Farr said.

If the regent bill passes the Senate Education Committee and the full Senate, it must go before the House Education Committee and one other House committee (probably Governmental Operations) before going before the entire House.

House Education Committee Chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said he is opposed to the bill and it would not pass his committee.

"Students should be down there learning what they should be learning and the

regents should run the schools," Cooper said.

Tempe Rep. Dick Flynn said he is in favor of a student regent and would support the bill if it got as far as his committee, Governmental Operations.

Flynn said members of the House are opposed to a student regent "because of a fear they have, for some vague reason, that if there are one, two or three others on the board it's gonna make the other members lose their minds."

He said it probably will be two or three years before a student regent is approved.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press.

TEST BAN RESPONSE 'ENCOURAGING'

WASHINGTON — President Carter says the Soviet Union has sent an "encouraging" response to his proposal to ban all testing of nuclear weapons as a first step toward dismantling the world's atomic arsenal. "I am in favor of eliminating the testing of all nuclear devices, instantly and completely," Carter said in his first interview since becoming the nation's Chief Executive. He said the Soviet Union has made no commitment on his proposal, adding he does not know what conditions Moscow might place on a comprehensive test ban.

RHODESIAN PEACE FLOUNDERS

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Britain's shuttle diplomacy to achieve a settlement between Rhodesia's white minority and the black majority failed on Monday. Prime Minister Ian Smith rejected British proposals for a transition government leading to black rule in 14 months and told Rhodesians he did so because they allowed for immediate control of the country by a "Marxist indoctrinated minority." One black nationalist group immediately accused Smith of "opting for war." British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland warned that southern Africa faces "calamitous consequences."

NATO TO GET MORE AID

BRUSSELS — President Carter is considering boosting U.S. spending for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but other NATO members should be ready to increase their own contributions as well, Vice President Walter Mondale told the alliance Monday. Despite plans to reduce the Pentagon budget, "President Carter . . . told me he is prepared to consider increased U.S. investment in NATO's defense," Mondale told NATO ministers at the start of his 10-day world tour.

TOP SPANISH JUDGE SEIZED

MADRID — Kidnapers seized Spain's top military judge Monday and riot police routed leftist demonstrators in street battles killing one woman student and injuring eight other persons, officials said. The spiraling violence threatened this country's delicate political balance. Four gunmen abducted Lt. Gen. Emilio Villaescusa, president of the Supreme Court of Military Justice, as he left his downtown apartment for his office Monday morning, the army said.

MEXICAN OFFICIAL TESTIFIES

SAN DIEGO — The commandant of Mexico's Baja California highway patrol went before a U.S. magistrate on Monday on charges of smuggling guns from the United States. Enrique Harari, 43, won reduction of bail to \$50,000 from \$500,000 but his arraignment was continued to Wednesday.

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GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EUGENE FODOR — Violinist
Wednesday, January 26 — 8 p.m.

In the West he's been called the Mick Jagger of classical music . . . in Moscow he's known as the best young American musician since Van Cliburn. See and hear this internationally famous violin virtuoso who became an overnight celebrity when he tied for the top prize in the International Tchaikovsky Violin Competition — the first western winner in this violin "Olympics." The program includes the following selections: Sonata in D Minor, Op. 3, Brahms; Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Piano, Op. 82, Glazunov; Tzigane, Ravel; Havanaise, Saint-Saens; Five Pieces by Kreisler; and Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Airs), Op. 20, Sarasate. Stephen Swedish, pianist, will accompany Mr. Fodor.

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3

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"ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR"

Friday, January 28 — 8 p.m.
Sat., January 29 — 2:30 p.m. & 8 p.m.

This hit comedy is a bright, witty and satirical look at modern society that Clive Barnes of the New York Times called "the best comedy Britain has sent us in years and years." The production features performances by Julia Barr, "Brooke English" of tv's All My Children; Patricia Conwell, "Tracy Dallas" of Edge of Night; Tony Craig, "Draper Scott" of Edge of Night; James Pritchett, "Dr. Matt Powers" of The Doctors; Ron Tomme, "Bruce Sterling" of Love of Life; and Tudi Wiggins who plays "Meg Hart" on Love of Life.

Tickets: Evening performances \$7, \$6, \$5
Matinee performance \$6, \$5, \$4

University discount available until 6 p.m. the evening of the performance.

NATALIE COLE — IN CONCERT
Monday, January 31 — 8 p.m.

Natalie Cole is one of the brightest stars on the entertainment horizon today, winning two 1976 Grammys including "Best New Artist Of The Year." You've seen her on "The Tonight Show", "Mike Douglas", "Dinah" and most recently on CBS's "Super Night At The Super Bowl" and "Entertainer of the Year Awards" show — now you can see and hear her musical strength in person in this single concert. Tom Dreesen, an outstanding young comedian, will provide the opening act for this evening of entertainment.

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5

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Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5

University discount available until 6 p.m. the evening of the performance.

*REMINDER — Pickup of free student series reserved seats for Rajko-Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers (appearing February 22) will begin Monday, January 31 at the Gammage Box Office. For further information call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

More about

Bill Hunter's fight for life

continued from page 1

"But the radiation treatment destroyed part of his heart," Sue continued. "He got Valley Fever, but the medicine they gave him for Valley Fever made his heart stop and if they didn't give him the medicine for the fever, his lungs would collapse."

Bill attended classes during the fall, but just before Christmas, he suffered a collapsed lung.

He went into the hospital again to correct his lung problem, but missed two final exams. Professors in the psychology department allowed Bill to make up the tests, enabling Bill to

fulfill his requirements for graduation.

After Christmas, Bill had a relapse and entered the hospital for the last time. He was waiting anxiously for his diploma and his sister mentioned this to a longtime family friend, Jo Ann Graham.

Graham, recently named Arizona Woman of the Year by the Phoenix Ad Club, decided to get Bill his degree before he died.

She called ASU President John Schwada, but was referred to Schwada's assistant, Troy Crowder.

Crowder was not in his office at the time, so Graham contacted old friend Edward Peplow, manager of student publications at ASU.

Peplow then relayed the message to Crowder, who forwarded it to Jim Creasman, ASU's chief ombudsman.

"When Troy (Crowder) usually gets a matter of this kind, he usually refers it to me and I do the leg work and that's what I did," Creasman said. "The man earned it (his degree) and we had no reason not to do everything to move heaven and earth. As it turned out, it didn't take much movement of heaven and earth."

For a university the size of ASU, it didn't take much movement. The essentials in obtaining Bill's degree were completed in about six hours.

The next day, Goodstein presented Bill his diploma.

He was expected to die soon after, but lasted another week before his lungs finally gave out.

Mrs. Hunter explained that Bill was never told his disease was fatal because "he needed a

reason to fight.

"He told me, 'I'm going to fight it and show them I am not going to die,'" Mrs. Hunter said. "He knew he had a chance in a million and he held on to that chance and fought it. He knew what his odds were and he didn't lay down and die."

Dean opposes choice

By Pat Denley

Associated Students and the Dean of Students are putting on their boxing gloves again — this time in preparation for a fight over the choice of a student to fill the vacated post of campus affairs vice president.

Today the First Council has scheduled a meeting to consider the Executive Committee's selection of Roger Wyer, a senior English major active in ASASU, to fill the vice presidential post abandoned last week by Kevin Dahl.

Wyer was — and still is — considered a shoe-in for council approval after his nomination Thursday, but now Dean of Students Leon Shell threatens to invalidate the whole process.

Shell says Wyer is academically ineligible because he did not make up three incomplete credit hours from last semester until last week. Shell threatens to withhold Wyer's pay if he is approved.

One of ASASU's bylaws reads: "All students in an elected or appointed position must have received a passing grade in and hereby earned a minimum of seven semester hours of credit

during each preceding fall or spring semester if they are to take or remain in office."

Until Wyer made up the hours last week, he had only four hours from last fall.

Shell said Wyer should have completed the hours by the first day of the semester to be eligible, regardless of whether they have been made up by the time he assumes office today, assuming the First Council okays his nomination, as expected.

ASASU President Dave Braaten said he and other officers take the opposite position and question Shell's right to interpret the bylaws.

Braaten says Wyer was not "in" office when he was nominated last week, which was before the registrar received notice Wyer's incomplete had been made up.

"Roger's situation is unique," Braaten said. "He will have those seven hours when he is approved."

Shell's function in the vice presidential changeover should be to look at the record and see if a person is a student, Braaten said.

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Opinion

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"It is more heavenly to resist than yield,
than to yield and then resist."

Virginia Woolf

Thank you ASU

Underneath the tentacles of red tape and endless bureaucracy that characterize ASU, there still beats a heart.

Earlier this month, an ASU student, Bill Hunter, lay dying in his hospital room. His dream of receiving a diploma seemed lost in the sheer numbers and bureaucracy of this university.

But a concerned family friend decided to push ASU and attempted to get Hunter his degree before he died.

The administrators involved — mainly Jim Creasman, ombudsman for ASU, Bob Binger, assistant dean in the College of Liberal Arts, the graduation office and Dr. Leonard Goodstein, chairman of the psychology department — all reacted with urgency, helpfulness and most importantly — compassion.

Hunter's case was unusual, but the ASU administration handled it with the greatest of care.

They didn't turn their backs on Hunter and did everything in their power to get him his degree.

A large measure of thanks goes to all those involved. They proved a university the size of ASU, can still act on a human level.



Letters To The Editor

I've had it with brou-ha-ha

Editor:

Yes, I'm sick and tired of the crowds, snafu, brou-ha-ha and redtape at this university. All of the above problems, most obviously the first, stem from the undeniable truism that there are just too many students at ASU. Since our "benevolent" state legislature continues year after year to parsimoniously dole out funds, and since a crowded university leads to a worsening of the quality of education, the only apparent recourse is to make more rigorous the academic qualifications for a student in "good standing."

No doubt every qualified applicant to ASU should have one chance to try and cut the mustard, but having once failed to do so they should be expelled. I mean expelled quickly — none of this probation and second chances. If a student cannot maintain at least a 2.00 GPA from the time he enters ASU, let him go to a community college where motherly teachers can

dawdle over him.

A friend of mine in engineering once said to me, "I've never met so many stupid people in one place as I have at ASU." This is the absolute truth! I am amazed at the number of cretins in this university who think that a 'C' is a good grade and talk of a 'D' as "solid."

We all know that grade inflation has affected ASU, and unless a person gets at least a 'B' in the great majority of his classes, he is wasting his own time as well as that of more studious persons and his professors' time as well. More and more we see ASU becoming a four-year refuge from the outside world for increasing numbers of insouciant and fatuous morons whose purposes for being in school are to put off having to work for four years and to waste Daddy's money. It is these students and others like them who consistently withdraw from classes,

precluding the possibility that they or another student (who would have been able to enroll in their place) could go on to complete the course. Thus, two students lose out, not just one, when a person withdraws.

I realize I have made some broad generalizations and perhaps pointed a finger in a vague direction, but something should be done about all this. I can think of no viable solution that is not at the same time draconian. Hopefully the administration will look into this problem (if they can find time from their petty squabbles with ASASU) and find some equitable way to decrease the number of morons who take up valuable space in ASU's classrooms. Until something is done, the acronym "snafu" sums up the entire situation. Only one guess will tell you what past tense of a vulgar verb the "f" in "snafu" stands for.

D. Palella

How can I prove I'm really me?

Editor:

Who does the athletic office think they are? Obviously not part of the University, from which they get their funds. Last night, Jan. 20, we went to attend the Brigham Young-ASU game and were refused entry because of non-validated athletic IDs. Although I was carrying my validated ASU ID and my athletic ID, I was refused entry.

could get entry into an ASU activity? But that is not the case; one rude ticket-taker informed me that the athletic department (and its functions) are completely detached from the rest of the university in very forceful language. This does not say much for Dr. Schwada and the Regents' power.

If something is as important to the Athletic Department as validation must be, they should have run a bulletin on the front

page of *State Press* and informed students as they paid their fees. I and other students knew of no such requirement and were turned away from the game with season tickets. Why didn't they validate the Athletic IDs when we paid our fees?

As I'm listening to the news, I feel very bad about missing the game and worse about the reserved seats that went unused because of this kind of bureaucracy.

Mark E. Bianucci

Beware of "deals" for stereo discount

It often seems that finding the right product at the right price is impossible at worst and confusing at best. This is particularly true in the high fidelity sound business where it seems some shops are doing their best to confuse the consumer. It is, however, possible to buy a good quality stereo component set without getting ripped off. Accomplishing this requires patience, research and competitive shopping.

Whether you get your money's worth or not is directly related to the reliability of the dealer you are doing business with. Ask your friends about the experiences they have had with local dealers or check with the Better Business Bureau if you are not familiar with a dealer's reputation. The most respectable dealers are not necessarily those who are the largest or whose names are well known.

It is fairly common in the hi-fi industry to mark up merchandise 30 to 40 per cent. Some stores in the Phoenix-Tempe area have been modifying this system to the detriment of the consumer. For example, speakers which are reputed to cost less than forty dollars from the wholesaler are listed at more than \$300 by some disreputable dealers.

To discern operations which may be unethical, watch the advertisements appearing in local newspapers. Over a few weeks time, some dealers have listed prices for one item ranging from less than \$60 to more than \$300. One wonders if the person who paid \$300 is as satisfied as the person who paid \$60.

Beware of special package deals. These "deals" include, for example, a receiver, a turntable and two speakers. One local store recently published an advertisement which included these items for a package price. The previous week, the same items could have been purchased separately at a price that was \$25 less than the "sale" price.

Many stores will advertise a special "one-day-only" sale. Some dealers have had what appears to be inventory clearance or reduction sales nearly every weekend. However, when the ads are read carefully you see the inventory is not really being cleared. Rather, the store has advertised inventory reduction sale prices. There is a difference between a true inventory clearance sale and a sale with inventory clearance prices. Regardless of the wording, what the ads fail to mention is that the "sale" prices available for one day only, according to the ad, are many times the store's regular prices.

Recently a Consumer Services volunteer went into a "discount" stereo store and inquired about an expensive set of speakers that had been advertised. Before five minutes had passed, the salesman cut the price for each speaker in half. He stated if he sold that pair of speakers he could beat his sale figures for the previous day. And of course, the offer was only good at that instant. It is rather surprising to find stores still practicing this antique pressure tactic.

In spite of the questionable dealers, it is possible to find a good system to your liking. If, however, you are not vigilant, you may be another victim of less than ethical stereo dealers operating in the valley.

— Consumer Services

ASU Olympic medal winner turns down big network offer

Two-time Olympic gold medal winner Melissa Belote said she has turned down a job offer from ABC Sports.

The 20-year-old ASU broadcasting major said the offer, "still in the talking stage," would probably include sports-casting for Wide World of Sports and Olympic telecasts.

Belote won gold medals in the Benefit for MS, raffle at Dooley's

An ASU sorority is sponsoring "Drink to Drown M.S." Sunday night in Dooley's nightclub to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Gamma Phi Beta will raffle off more than 40 prizes at the event from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

W. Steven Martin, KUPD disc jockey, will emcee the event and the "Royal American Showmen" will perform.

Admission to the nightclub, located at 1216 E. Apache in Tempe, will be \$2.50 for women and \$3.50 for men. The drinks will be 15 cents. Raffle tickets are 50 cents.

100- and 200-meter backstroke at the 1972 Munich Olympics. She finished 5th in Montreal in the 200-meter backstroke despite setting an American record.

Belote now swims for the ASU women's team, ranked 1st in the nation by Swimming World magazine.

She said she feels "stronger and more knowledgeable about swimming" than ever before and does not want to give up a chance to swim in the 1980 Moscow Olympics by broadcasting professionally.

"I'd really like to go for '80 if I'm psychologically ready.

Belote said finishing her education is important to her.

"If they want me bad enough, they can wait until I graduate in '79," she said.

"They would ask me to do other sports. All I know is swimming and I wouldn't really feel comfortable talking about things I don't know about," she added.

Belote said the offer was first made at the games in Montreal.

She said ABC has called about the offer twice, asking her to take the screen tests for the job. No written contract was offered, she said.

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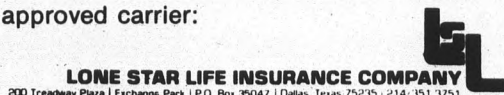
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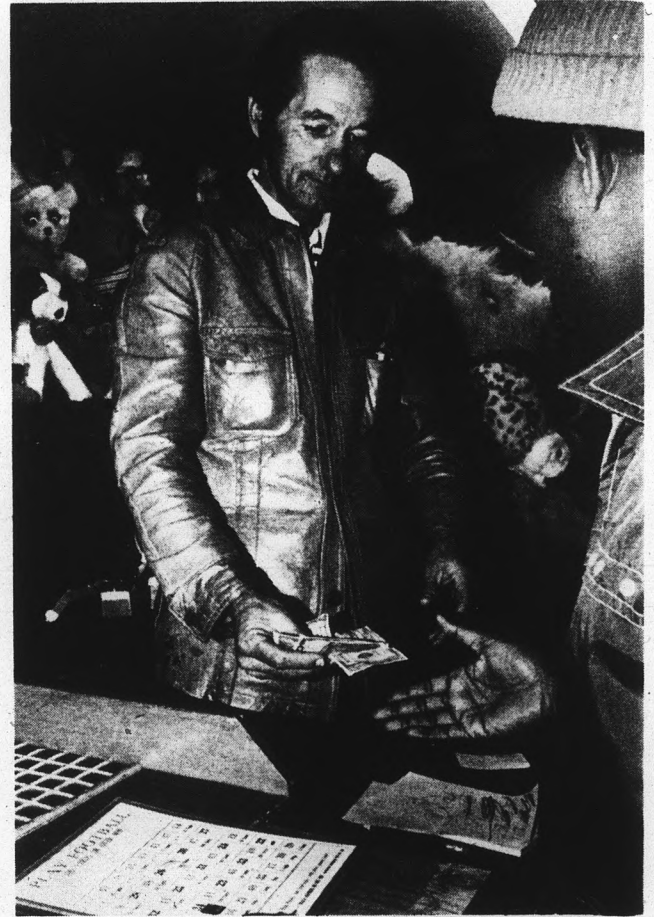
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A jointie hopes to beat a patron who bets the board.

Whether working in a small-time carnival or at a huge state fair, every game booth operator needs a hustle.

One huckster shouts at passersby from his trailer in Tempe Center, hoping to find someone waiting to spend some change.

"Hey, are ya frommisin' the gate there?" he shouted — meaningless mumbojumbo, but effective in drawing attention.

He and other game booth owners share a rootless way of

life with ride operators.

"If you want to see the country and meet people, join the carnival," said one ride operator, who called himself a "carney."

But carney people don't see much more than highways and parking lots.

Days are spent running the Tilt-A-Whirl or hawking baseball tosses, tearing down the show, traveling, and rebuilding.

At night the carneys crowd into motels and trailers, or sometimes — under the huge

rigs that haul 30-ton rides.

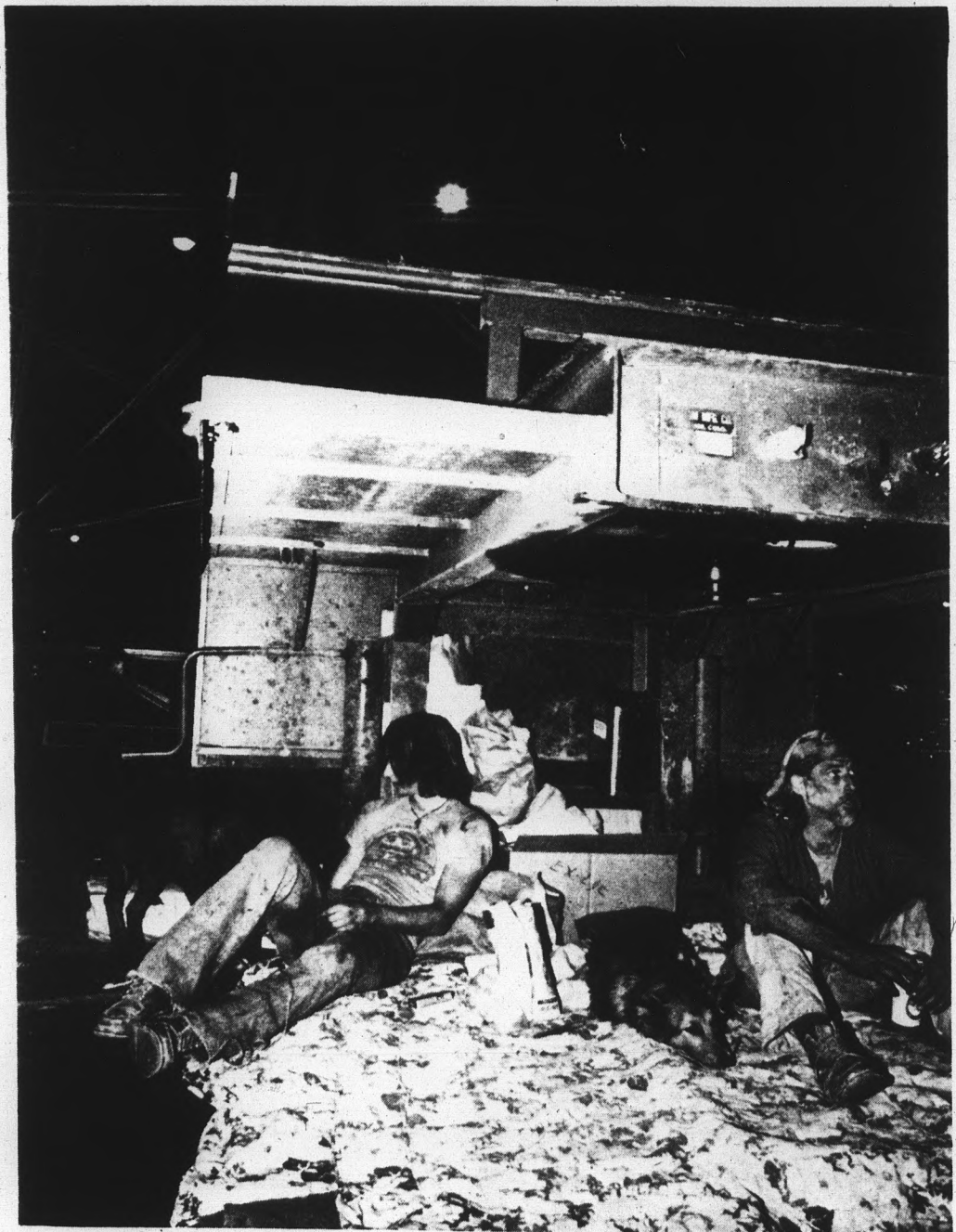
The hard life unites the carnival crowd, but a possible difference in motivation draws a line between them.

Bill, a ride operator in Tempe Center, said, "If you want to know the difference between the 'jointies' and the 'ride-jockeys,'

"The jointies want to beat the people, take them for as much as they will buy. The ride jockeys just want to make the people happy."



Dusty jockeys the Rocko riders for a thrill.



Billy, Dusty, Killer and Joker bed down under the Rocko's trailer.

Photos by Debbie Hickman

ASU car pooling program to begin if regents approve

ASU's car pooling program will start full operation next semester if approved by the Board of Regents, the campus car pooling coordinator said Thursday.

Reduced sticker fees and reserved parking spots in choice locations are the built-in incentives to encourage ASU commuters to use the system, Bruce Gross said. Car pools with a minimum of three members would pay a \$10 parking fee. Non poolers pay \$5 each for a sticker.

The proposed program would reduce parking spaces on campus by about 1,000, Gross said. "Our goal is for 500 car pools, which would have around 1,500 members.

"We anticipate the regents' approval (of the program) for the fiscal year beginning July 1," he

Resident tenants may get rebate

Year around Arizona residents renting for more than six months may be eligible for up to a \$50 rebate, according to a junior accounting major.

In lieu of a drop in tax percentage on rental property, a senate law was passed last year to give renters a break, said Laura Nelson. "Depending on how long you've rented, the government will give you 10 per cent or up to \$50 back (on your rent)."

The application for this rebate can be found on the second page of the Arizona income tax form.

Nelson emphasized to apply for the rebate "if you haven't lived here all year" is a criminal fraud.

continued. "We may attempt to start the program for full-time staff members in the summer, but it probably won't get going until the students and faculty return in the fall.

"Project Poolit," a Valley organization, has offered assistance in designing the program next fall, Gross said. "They'll give us any support we need — computer service, literature and they'll print up any new stuff we need.

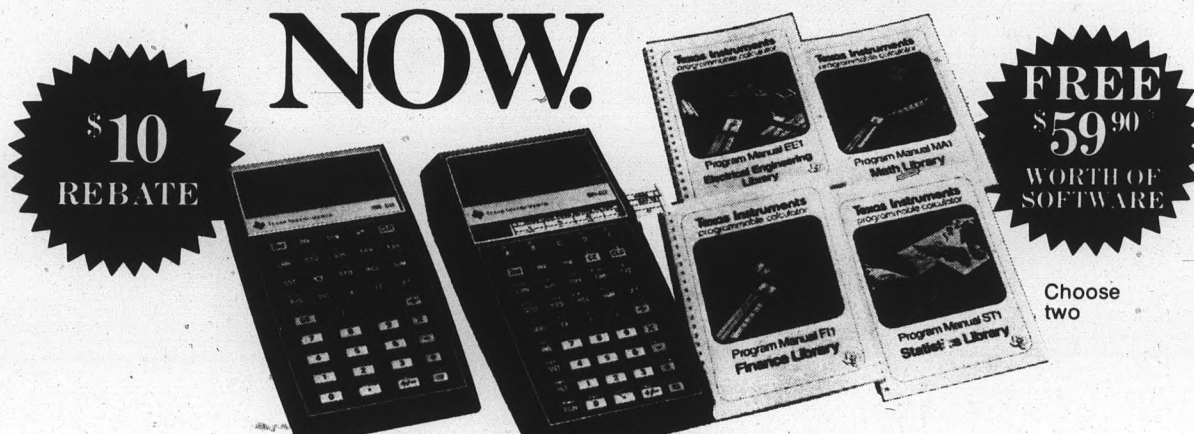
"We anticipate excellent acceptance from staff members. The students and faculty will be more of a problem because of fairly irregular schedules," Gross added.

"It's the best deal going," said Bob Falls, parking committee chairman. "To pay one-fifth of the fee in a five person car pool and get a reserved spot anywhere in an approved lot is the best thing at ASU since cold beer at the Pizza Inn."

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Section 3	W night	7:00 - 9:30	p.m.
Section 4	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55	a.m.
Section 5	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30	a.m.

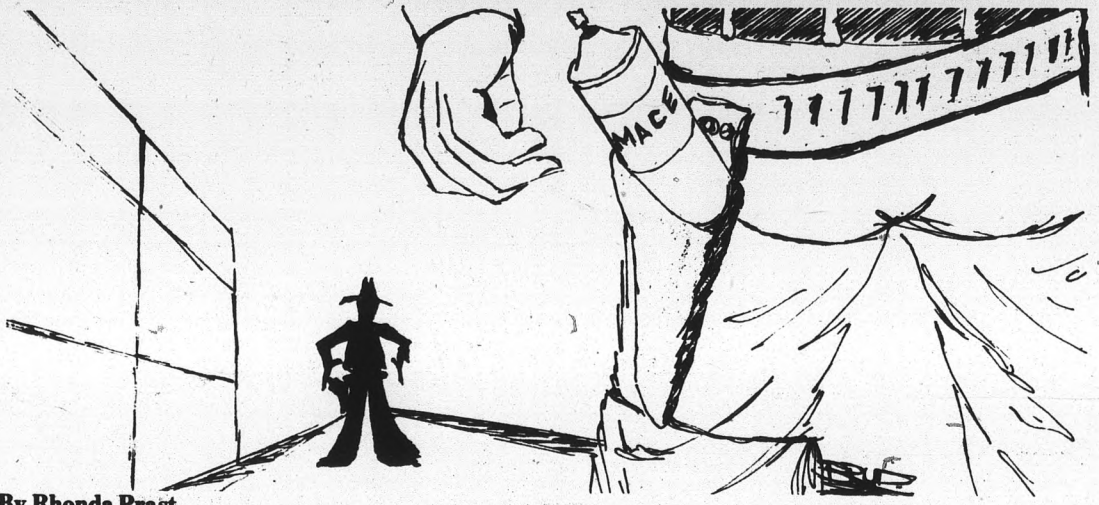
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Tear gas device for sale at off-campus bookstores



By Rhonda Prast

A tear gas weapon, used for self protection, is now available to ASU students — but is only being sold at off-campus bookstores.

The Paralyser, which contains military CS tear gas, is being sold at the Student Book Center, 704 S. College, and the Varsity Book Exchange, 714 S. College in Tempe.

The weapon is not being sold

at the MU bookstore because it is not considered a profitable item.

The canisters contain the same type of gas used by police departments for riot control. It produces a severe burning sensation in the eyes and causes coughing and difficulty in breathing, said John Proehl, distributor of the product.

"We don't seem to see much of the sales from the ones we have had before," said Tony Bustamente, MU Bookstore manager. He said the sale of the canisters would depend on approval from University Police.

"We can't put the school in a situation where the students would get hurt from something like this," he said. "But I'm not in a position to judge whether it is safe or not. The protection of the public is not one of my functions."

ASU Police Chief George Bays said the decision to sell the tear gas is strictly up to the bookstore personnel.

"That's a policy decision of his own," said Bays. "It is up to them whether they want to handle them, but they need input from other groups on campus to see whether the female clientele really want it."

The Student Book Center is selling two units of the tear gas. The larger police unit, about the size of a small flashlight, sells for \$6.95. The smaller, pocket size unit sells for \$4.95.

Bays said he prefers the sale of the smaller unit because the larger unit can be dangerous.

"The larger ones are highly

combustible under high pressure," he said. "The police department does not endorse commercial products, but if the devices are sold, we prefer the smaller ones."

Proehl said, "Bays doesn't know what he is talking about." Proehl said both units are safe if they are used in the right way.

"The security department doesn't want to take the responsibility and the bookstore didn't think they would make a profit," he added. "There is no more danger involved than with a regular aerosol."

The Varsity Book Exchange sells only the smaller unit. Francis Keller, manager of the Student Book Center, said he sold whistles in the past. The MU Bookstore is now selling an SOS shrill alarm for \$3.95.

Proehl said he tried twice to persuade the MU Bookstore to carry the unit. "As far as the safety of the students goes, they (the bookstore) were only concerned with a profit motive."

Bays said the bookstore should survey the campus to see if there is a need for the product. "If the women's groups on campus want them, then I will heartily endorse them."

Keller said this is the first time he has sold a tear gas weapon. The store is selling the canisters because he "felt like it was something I wanted to handle."

He said his units have been selling very well, but he refused to reveal the number of units he has sold. "It's a private matter," he said.

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Blackouts force realization

Desperate drinker gets help from alcoholics group, self

By Rob Garland

Ed staggered slowly along the sidewalk, his mind fogged by alcohol. He could barely distinguish the buildings he passed and instinct alone guided him toward the churchyard.

He was only 26, but he felt more like a seventy-year-old.

His ragged, second-hand clothes were enough, he knew, to keep him warm through the cool October night.

He stumbled forward, squinting and straining to find his familiar spot in the churchyard. He was almost upon the bush when he spotted it. A combination of fatigue and drunkenness caused him to fall.

He was asleep before his head hit the ground.

Ed, who does not wish to reveal his last name, is an alcoholic.

He can freely admit it to himself and to others now, but it took almost nine years of heavy drinking before he realized it.

"I was very philosophical about it. I said, 'Nothing's wrong with me. It's society that has the problem,'" he said.

Ed, who hasn't had a drink in more than 2½ years, said most alcoholics don't realize they have a drinking problem. Other than that, he said, his story is not typical.

"There is no typical alcoholic," he said.

Ed began his drinking with an occasional beer in high school but it wasn't until later he became a heavy drinker.

"I fell in love with it when I was 18. I liked the effect because it helped me with my inhibitions. I drank heavily but I had no outward problems," he said.

Ed drank at least two six-packs of beer each night, and at least a case, if there was an excuse to party.

"I'd drink to get ready for a party, drink to keep the party going and drink to get back down after the party," he said.

Ed, a college student, also drank at school.

"I'd bring a bottle of wine to school and drink between classes," he said.

Things got progressively worse for him. This is typical of

the disease, he said.

"When you first start, you don't have hangovers. You don't have health problems," he said.

Ed said he had never missed work because of drinking. He just drank at work. Among other things, he was a securities messenger on Wall Street and a copyboy at *The Phoenix Gazette*.

"I had the kind of jobs where I either took a long lunch or I could pretend I was going to the bathroom and I'd head straight for the bar," he said.

Ed found a political campaign a "great place to drink." He worked for the presidential campaigns of McCarthy in 1968 and McGovern in 1972. He also worked for John Lindsay's campaigns and several lesser-known New York politicians.

He said alcoholics want to work and are very industrious people. They work hard to get money to drink and to think of ways to drink, he said.

But when he was about 24, Ed's drunkenness had a tremendous effect on his ability to work and he started losing his jobs. He soon became a vagabond.

"I was hitchhiking between here and New York. When I got into trouble with the law, or my friends got tired of my drinking, I would hitchhike from New York to here and vice-versa," he said.

Ed said he was thrown into jail three times in Tempe for public intoxication. He soon ended up on skid row.

"I had no friends, no money, nothing. I would steal my clothes from the Goodwill box on University and Mill. I sold (blood) plasma for \$5 to get money," he said.

Ed said he was always able to find free food and alcohol.

"I would spend the day in Phoenix and eat at the Salvation Army, St. Vincent's or the various missions. Do you know you can get 10 meals a day if you hit all the missions?" he said.

At night, Ed would hitchhike to Tempe, where he always found the alcohol he wanted.

"I would pretend I was a member of a fraternity and get the free beer," he said.

The disease got progressively worse and Ed began having health problems. He once was taken to County Hospital where he stayed for two weeks.

"They didn't even know I drank. The police brought me there because I was acting strange. When I finally got out, I bought two six-packs to celebrate," he said.

Ed stole booze from a friend's Phoenix liquor store and slept under a bush in a Tempe churchyard, until an ASU co-ed picked him up.

"I spent a very nice week in Manzanita that nobody knew about," he said. "I was in a blackout, so I forgot how I got there."

continued page 11

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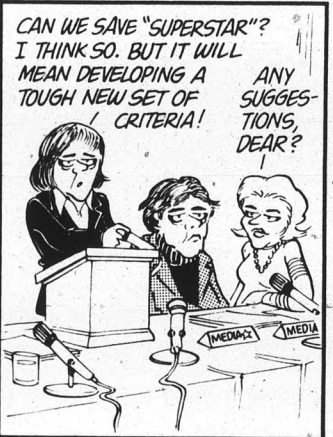
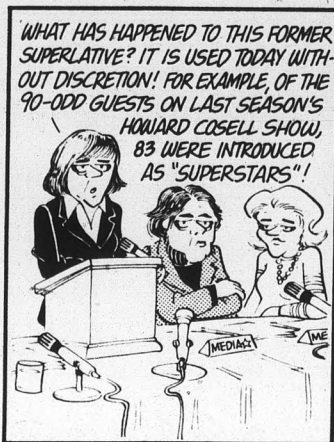
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Thursdays	8:45 pm	Student Mixed Trio	Jan. 27 - May 5

All leagues are on a first-come, first-serve basis, so enter early!
For more information, call the M.U. Recreation Center, 965-3642, or stop by.

Alcoholic group meets Wednesday

A branch of the Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) program is now registered as a campus group at ASU, said Manny Figueroa, ASU scheduling coordinator.

The program is based on mutual help, said Joe, one of the members. It is designed to assist the alcoholic to rehabilitate himself by sharing the experiences of other alcoholics who have stopped drinking.

Joe said the first step in the program is for the alcoholic to realize he has a problem.

"It's entirely up to the individual to say for himself whether he is one. AA doesn't identify him or say he is or is not an alcoholic," he said.

"The program works only for people who want to get some sobriety," Joe said.

The group will meet Wednesday at noon in the MU Gila Room. The meeting is closed to the public, but open to persons who think they have a drinking problem and would like to find out about the program.

More information may be obtained by calling 264-1341.

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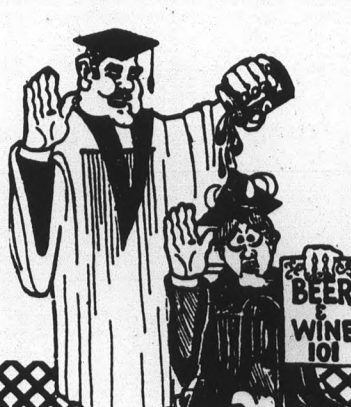
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ASTROLOGY

Group introduces resolution to outlaw abortions

By Rosemary Schabert

On the fourth anniversary of a landmark Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, a resolution calling for a U.S. Constitutional Convention to approve an amendment outlawing abortion was introduced in the Arizona State Legislature Friday.

On the following day, the anti-abortion group Right to Life rejected a bid by pro-choice group Right to Choose to work together to promote birth control.

Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Phoenix, introduced the resolution in the state house of representatives. Two-thirds of all the state legislatures in the country must pass similar resolutions in order for the convention to be called.

Unsuccessful attempts to call a convention have been made regarding issues from slavery in the nineteenth century to busing in the early seventies.

Skelly said the resolution has an "excellent" chance of passing in the state house, but he isn't sure of its chance in the senate.

Although similar resolutions have been passed by two states, Missouri and Louisiana, and have strong backing in seven others, Skelly said the petitioning procedure will be "a long, involved process."

Mary Tucker, a Right to Choose spokeswoman, charged that calling a Constitutional Convention would be "opening the door" to possible rewriting of the entire Constitution.

She cited a 1973 American Bar

More about

Desperate drinker

continued from page 9

Ed was introduced to AA soon after that, when he went to a skid row mission called Dry-Dock for free coffee and donuts. Some AA members were speaking there.

"I started listening and it started to register. Up until this I didn't think I had a drinking problem," he said.

Ed said the blackout in Manzanita and an introduction to AA caused him to sober up. He joined AA and quit drinking within the week.

Ed said many AA members can't stand to be around people drinking but in his case it reinforces his will not to drink.

"It serves as a reminder when people start throwing up and making asses of themselves," he said.

Ed said he is now going to ASU to become a social worker and alcohol counselor. He said he would like to share his experience with others who think they might have a drinking problem.

He said he has been able to hold the same job for two years.

"Life has gotten a lot better, I have no reason to drink," he said.

Association report warning that a convention held in a "time of divisive controversy and confusion" could pose "a grave constitutional crisis."

"We don't have procedures for calling and governing such a convention," Tucker added.

Asked about the dangers of the petition, Skelly said when enough states had passed the resolution, Congress would draft a bill outlining the mechanics of the convention.

Haphazard toying with the Constitution would be checked by state ratification, he added.

"If there were a Constitutional Convention and if the human life amendment came out of it, it would still have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states. So if Congress came out with some idiot thing, obviously the states wouldn't ratify," Skelly said.

Margot Sheahan, regional president of Right to Life, said the group hasn't officially endorsed the petition but it is being studied.

In a reply to the Right to Choose unity proposal, Right to Life members issued a statement that they "take no position on

birth control or contraceptives, regarding this as a decision of private health and morality."

Tucker said the statement was inconsistent with Right to Life's stand on abortion.

"This is ironic considering that the interference into a woman's decision about an unwanted pregnancy constitutes the most

blatant interference of privacy," Tucker said.

Sheahan countered that Tucker was "going on the assumption that a pregnancy is a blob of tissue. She is closing her eyes to the humanity of the unborn child."

Tucker expressed disap-

pointment at the rejection of her group's unity proposal.

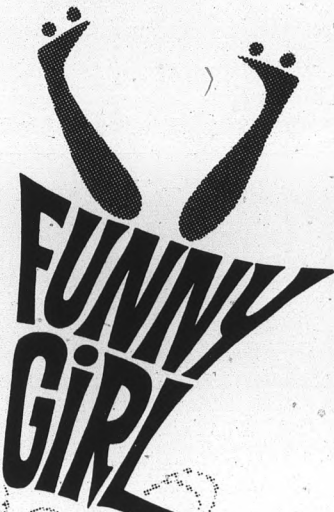
"People in the Valley are sick and tired of this arguing. We wanted to propose areas of agreement where we could work together to cut down on the number of abortions being performed. We're just as concerned about that as anybody."



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Dates Clubs Announcements Places Meetings

TODAY

Feminists United for Action will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room to plan strategy which will fight against attacks on women's rights.

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Department of Chemistry will host a seminar on the Southwestern Frontiers in Chemistry at 10:40 a.m. in the Physical Science Building room A118.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room and guest Bob Hungerford will speak on various topics of interest.

Hillel presents Israeli Folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Baker Center, 213 E. University. Also, enjoy a homemade lunch from 11:30 to 1 p.m. for 85 cents at Baker Center.

Hillel presents "Problems in the Study of Mysticism: Can you study without being a Mystic?" by guest speaker Dr. Joseph Shlomo, of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The lecture will be in Dixie Gammage Hall, room 158 at 1:40 p.m. Dr. Shlomo will also speak on "Religion and Nationalism in Judaism," at 9:15 a.m. in the Social Science Building room 101.

WEDNESDAY

Young Socialist Alliance will host a forum on "China after Mao," with speakers Stephen Mackinnon - Chinese History and Joseph Callahan - Socialist Workers Party at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Student Coalition Against Racism will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

Snow Devils Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Dooley's on Apache Blvd. to discuss plans for upcoming ski trips to Sunrise and Purgatory.

French Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building room 157.

Hillel and the ASU Philosophy Department present Dr. Joseph Ben Shlomo who will speak on "The Influence of Jewish Thought on Western Philosophy," at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Dr. Shlomo will also speak at 9:40 a.m. in the Academic Services Building room 105.

THURSDAY

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

Physics Department will give Planetarium shows at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Building room B350 and sky observing from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the roof of the Physics-Geology Building.

Hillel will host Dr. Joseph Ben Shlomo at 9:15 a.m. in Dixie Gammage Hall room 158. He

will speak on "How and When Jewish Mysticism Began." Dr. Shlomo will speak on "Characteristics of Jewish Mysticism," at 12:15 p.m. at the Physical Science Building room 475 and at 8 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room on "Religion, Science and Philosophy."

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WAC roundup

The Arizona Wildcats vaulted into a first-place tie in the WAC last weekend with wins over Utah and Brigham Young University in Tucson.

Arizona had to hang on to nip Utah 102-98, after leading 73-54 with 13 minutes left in the game. The Cats were paced by Herman Harris, who scored 35 points. Also scoring in double figures for the victors were Bob Elliott (22 pts.) and Phil Taylor (16 pts.).

In Saturday night's game, Brigham Young was walloped by Arizona, 113-85. Harris again scored 35 points to boost his scoring average to 25 points a game in WAC play.

The game was marred by a fight between Len Gordy of Arizona and Verne Thompson of BYU. Both players were ejected with 12:18 left in the game.

Gordy still managed to score 15 points while Phil Taylor and Bob Elliott scored 16 and 13 points respectively.

The New Mexico Lobos held the University of Texas at El Paso to 59 points as UNM won, 67-59, in Albuquerque to give both teams a 2-1 record in the conference.

The Lobos were led by Marvin Johnson scoring 23 points and Michael Cooper, who scored 16. Johnson is now averaging 23 points a game in the WAC.

Wyoming defeated Colorado State in overtime, 74-64, leaving both teams with a 1-2 mark. Colorado State's Alan Cunningham scored 27 points in a losing effort at Fort Collins. Cunningham is now the leading scorer in the WAC along with UA's Harris.



Photo by Keary Cannon
Jeff Jonas goes up for a shot against Devil defenders, Rick Taylor [no. 23] and Dulaine Harris [no. 35]. Jonas lead Utah to a 77-66 victory over the Sun Devils in the Activity Center last Saturday.

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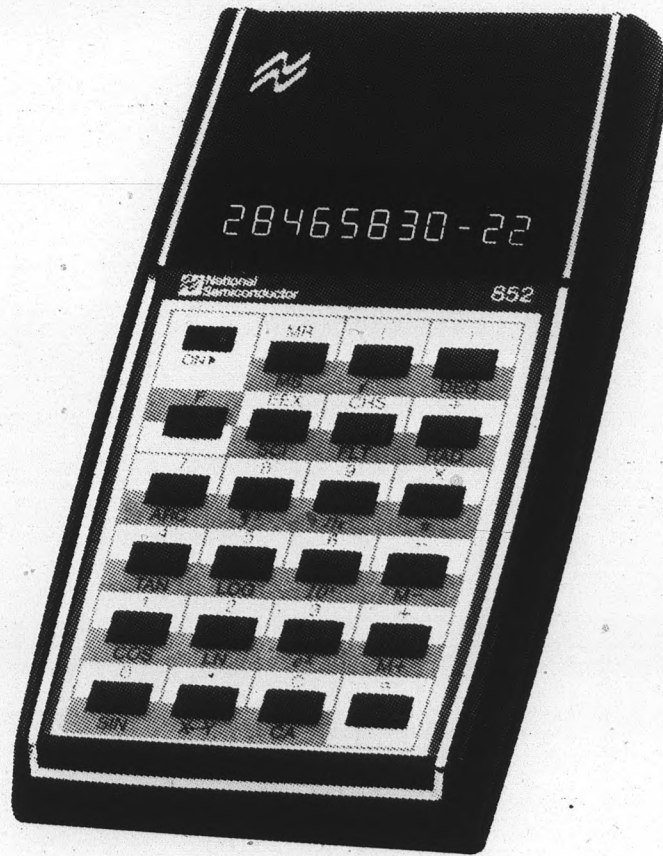
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Badminton squad shuttles to victory

The ASU defending national champion badminton team may have had a hard time finding stiff competition, but Friday was the day the bird squeaked.

ASU squeezed out a victory in a three-way round robin meet with 17 matches against UCLA's 16 and by defeating BYU who returned home with only three wins.

The Sun Devil women had a string of victories, winning both their doubles matches and three out of four singles matches. Freshman Monica Ortez beat UCLA's No. 2 player while Valerie Tate smashed UCLA's No. 3 player and junior Rosie Dorame beat UCLA's No. 4 woman. ASU's Pamela Owens lost to UCLA's No. 1 player, Lisa Derosie.

The men's team lost their

three singles matches and both doubles to UCLA. UCLA then lost its doubles matches and one singles to BYU.

"We knew UCLA was the team to beat because of its strong men's team," said coach Merle Packer, "but I thought we would take the meet."

Packer said the only thing that concerned her was the absence of her No. 1 woman player, sophomore Carrie Morrison.

Morrison was in an automobile accident the morning of the meet. Although she was not injured, according to Packer, she was not able to play.

The Devils' next tournament will be the Arizona Open Badminton Championship at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in PE Building East.

Swimmers win meet in Colorado tourney

ASU's No. 1 ranked swim team left its opponents frozen on their blocks this weekend in icy Colorado.

The ASU women had a scorching victory in the Colorado Invitational Swim Meet compiling a team total of 683 points. The Devils so outdistanced their opponents that second place Arizona could only total 398 points.

The Devils took 14 first place honors out of 21 events, and swept first, second and third places in the 200-yard breast stroke, the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

The meet served as a qualifier for competing in the AIAW national meet March 17 in Providence, R.I. Sun Devils who qualified were Sue Sloan and Peggy Tosdal, 200-yd. butterfly; Leslie Cliff, 200-yd. backstroke; Amy

Bettencourt, 50, 100 and 200-yd. breaststroke; Melissa Belote, 100 and 200-yd. backstroke; Karen Andrus, 100-yd. backstroke; Pam Rogers, 100-yd. breaststroke; Theresa Brookbank and Nancy Fenn, 3-meter diving.

The ASU swim team's next meet will be the Santa Barbara Invitational.

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965-7572

★ Announcements

COMING TO interview at ASU: Rabbi Lennard Thal, representing Hebrew Union College (L.A.), will speak with students interested in Rabbinic program and School of Social Work at HUC. For an interview on Feb. 2 call Hillel, 967-7563. 1/27

DANCERS, male and female for professional Spanish dance company. Call 966-5995 for audition time. Maruja Vargas and Company. 1/28

"WHAT'S NEW IN AN OLD BOOK": A study of ideas and issues in the Bible and its implications in today's society. Every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., Baker Center, 213 E. University. Discussion led by Rabbi Moishe Metzger of the Phoenix Hebrew Academy. No fee. 1/26

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THE CLINICAL Psychology Center is seeking couples where there is a problem of sexual dysfunctioning. Treatment for such dysfunctioning will be provided by graduate students in psychology, who are currently taking a course in the treatment of such disorders. Call 965-7296 for an appointment. 1/27

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Saturday, Feb. 5, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hilton Inn. \$12.50 advance registration. Make check payable to SUNSET PHOTO OUTINGS and send to Southwestern Photographics, 4633 E. Broadway, Tucson 85711. Call John Hoffman, 327-1444 for information. 2/2

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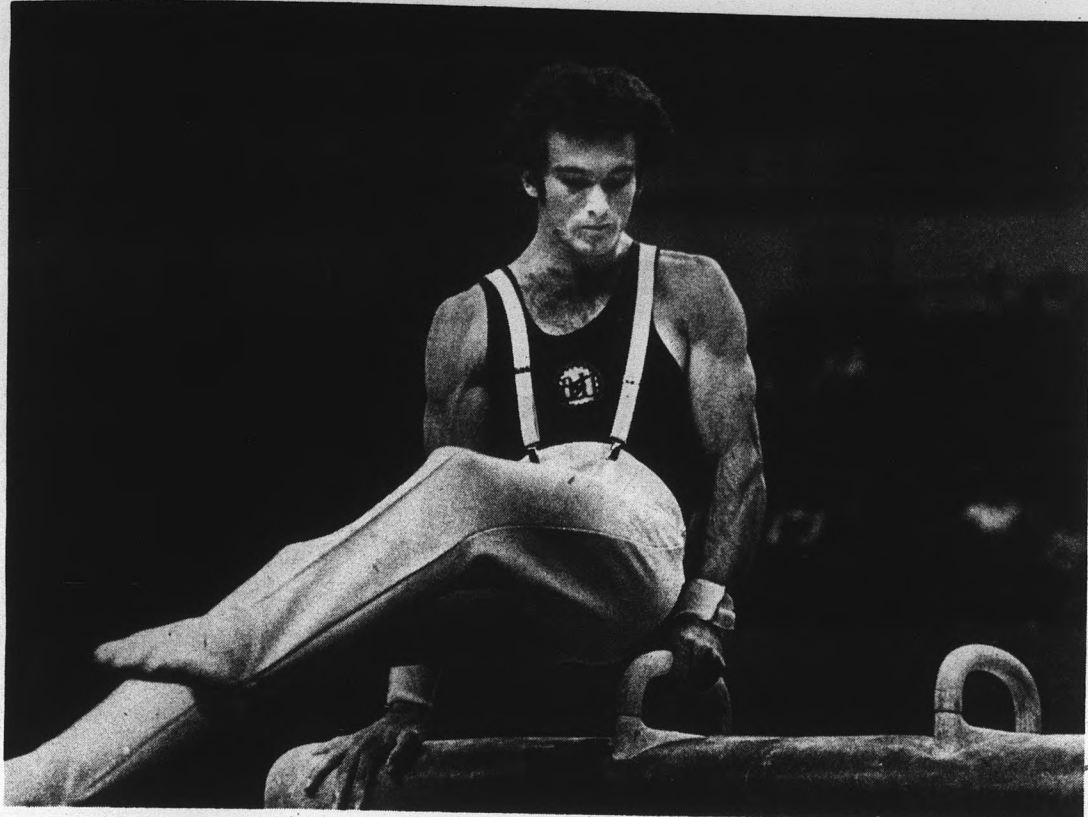


Photo by Keary Cannon
Scott Barclay works through his routine on the pommel horse. The horse was the first event in the meet held last Friday.

Men gymnasts outdone by number two Oregon

By Stephanie Harris

The pommel horse bucked the ASU men's gymnastic team Friday evening in the Activity Center.

ASU lost to the ranked University of Oregon, 206.50 to 211.40.

In the opening event, the pommel horse, Sun Devil Lindsay Nylund picked up a third with an 8.55 score. But as team captain Scott Barclay put it, "We call the horse the pig. It's such an ornery cuss to ride."

With R. D. Webster, who averages 8.30 on the horse, pulling only a 5.80, it's no wonder team manager Don Follett said the "pig" set the stage for the rest of the evening.

With Gary Rust finishing first in the floor exercises with a 9.40 and Steve Economides taking third with 9.15, the Devils were behind 138.75 to UO's 142.20 at the end of two events.

From the beginning, ASU coach Don Robinson said the meet would be tough. "The lead is more than I want right now," said Robinson,

"but I think we're better than they are on parallels and high bar, so it'll still be close."

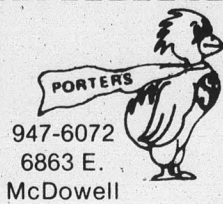
Oregon Coach Bill Ballester said he knew it would be close, too. "ASU was No. 1 last year when they came to Eugene, Ore., and we beat them," he said. "Although we're here to do it again, we never feel confident against anyone."

A sweep of the still rings, the third event, gave Oregon a five-point lead and the meet win.

The Devils weren't demoralized. They picked up three firsts and two seconds in the remaining events. Guy Spann stunned everyone in vaulting with a 9.55 and Scott Barclay took second with a 9.20; Larry Cox was unparalleled on the bars with a 9.35 and R. D. Webster swung back to his usual form on the high bar with a 9.10 first, while Scott Barclay held onto second at 8.95.

In All-Around competition Scott Barclay was

third with a total of 51.20 points.



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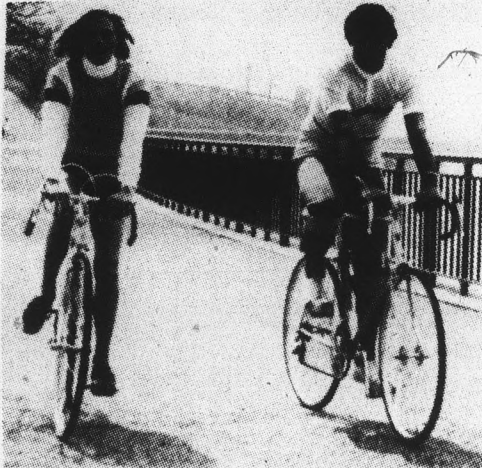
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Speaker 8:30 p.m. — Dr. Joseph Ben Shlomo:

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