

Inside

Radical mellows
with age--p. 7

tuesday

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Photo by Patrick Rusing

Back to basics

Spring break is over and it's back to the books for (l-r) Joan Cowan, senior in broadcast-
ing; Linda Williams, senior in dietetics, and Sylvia Harris, junior in special education.

IRE cans land financier story

By Mike Tulumello

Last-minute advice from libel lawyers caused the cancellation of a nationally syndicated story dealing with a friend and business partner of ASU athletic department officials, said a source close to the story.

The story, researched and written by Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., concerned Phoenix sports promoter and land financier Anthony Nicoli and his relationships with sports figures throughout the country.

IRE studied organized crime and political

Legal advice halts article on friend of ASU athletics

corruption for six months in response to the killing of *Arizona Republic* newsman Don Bolles, one of IRE's founding members. The group currently is publishing a series of stories on results of the study in most newspapers that participated in the project.

Because of the cancellation, another story — focusing on the ASU athletic department and its recruiting practices — also was killed. IRE had planned to run the athletic department article as a side feature to the Nicoli story.

Lawyers advised IRE's

Bob Greene, who headed the Arizona project, that the story "would not meet the test of malicious intent," because Nicoli is not a public figure, the source said.

Nicoli formed a business partnership with Athletic Director Fred Miller and football coach Frank Kush in November 1973 to build a hotel adjacent to the University's athletic complex at the corner of Rural Road and University Drive.

The hotel never was built.

Nicoli's background includes business meetings with reputed underworld

figure Joe Bonanno, according to published reports.

He was unsuccessful in an attempt to obtain a gambling license from the Nevada Gaming Commission.

Kush and Miller were criticized for their involvement with Nicoli, although both were minority stockholders, as well as potential conflicts of interest with their positions in the athletic department.

Stories detailing the hotel project and the growth of the athletic department in the direction of the con-

struction site appeared two years ago in the *State Press* and the *Tucson Daily Citizen*. Nicoli was quoted as calling Miller "one of my best friends."

A Phoenix spokesman for the M. M. Sundt Construction Co., headquartered in Tucson, said the company was negotiating to build the hotel but plans have been dormant for months.

The hotel's developers were having trouble arranging financing for the project, the spokesman added.



Nina Bondarook



Mike Tulumello

Bubaluba family uncovered

Journalism students aid in Arizona crime study

By Diane Mason

The team of investigative reporters needed a break from their task of compiling data on Arizona's underworld that eventually filled six file cabinets with 40,000 index cards.

So they made up a file on the "Bobby Bubaluba" family.

Bubaluba, along with his wife, Betty "Booby," and their children; Burton "Beebe;" Robert, Jr. "Bobby" and Barbara "Beebop" controlled all the barbituates, broods, booze and bookmaking in Burbank.

The reporters extended their gag into a complete history of boss Bobby Bubaluba. They handed it along with other files to newcomers to the reporting team.

"It was kind of like a standard joke to see how long they would take to see it was fake," said Nina Bondarook, a senior journalism student who worked with the Investigative Reporters

and Editors (IRE).

Student interns

Bondarook and three other ASU students participated as student interns in the controversial investigation which so far has linked Sen. Barry Goldwater, Robert Goldwater and former state Republican party chairman Harry Rosenzweig to mob figures in Las Vegas and Arizona.

The three other students are Carol Jackson, Mike Padgett and Mike Tulumello, all senior journalism students.

They estimated they spent 30 hours a week at the Adams Hotel in Phoenix during the six month investigation, mostly filing and indexing cards with data on crime figures. Each student received three hours of credit for their participation in the project.

Jackson said besides filing, she also did research for the team by sorting through public

documents.

Secretary work

But for the most part, the students sorted the cards. "Mostly, it was like being a secretary," said Tulumello. He described the work as tedious but said he enjoyed reading the information about Valley public figures.

Jackson said although she didn't get to do much interviewing, other team reporters made her feel her job was important. She said there was a closeness between team members.

"It was sort of a family thing. We were there so much . . . We would eat together and go out places together," said Jackson. "I miss everyone," she said.

Ego problem

She said there had been speculation at the beginning of the project that the 36 jour-

continued page 3



Carol Jackson



Mike Padgett

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

BREZHNEV BLASTS U.S. RIGHTS STAND

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Monday progress in relations with the United States was "unthinkable" as long as Washington criticizes human rights conditions in the Soviet Union. "Washington's claims to teach others how to live, I believe, cannot be accepted by any sovereign state," Brezhnev said in a speech. The Soviet leader outlined a new Mideast proposal but suggested progress there and elsewhere could bog down because of the controversy over dissidents.

20 HOSTAGES FREED

TORONTO — A gunman who seized nearly 20 hostages in a downtown Toronto bank Monday freed most of his prisoners five hours later but stuck to his demand to be flown to Uganda in a transport plane to see his "pal" President Idi Amin. Radio commentator Charles Doering of station CFRB, who entered the bank as a negotiator after the man said he wanted to talk with a reporter, said when he returned, the gunman had released all but three of the original hostages, and also was holding an unarmed police sergeant who had gone in with Doering.

\$50 REBATE APPROVED

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee on Monday approved a bill that would send rebates of \$50 to most Americans this spring and permanently cut the taxes of 46 million couples or individuals. The 9-7 vote by which the tax bill was approved signals trouble for President Carter when it reaches the Senate floor, probably late next week.

FRENCH STOCKS FALL

PARIS — French stock market prices tumbled Monday as massive Socialist-Communist gains in municipal elections raised the prospect of more leftist victories in next spring's national elections. "We've got to modify our tactics," said Jacques Chirac,

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the former Gaullist premier who became mayor of Paris in one of the rare successes of the ruling parties. The Paris stock market index fell 3.2 points to 90.4, its lowest level of the year. A stock broker said trading at the Paris Bourse, in which some issues fell by as much as 8 per cent, had been affected by worries about the left's proposed program for industrial nationalizations.

GANDHI TO RESIGN

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, whose grip on power seemed assured only a few months ago, will resign Tuesday after losing her Parliament seat in last week's India's general election, her spokesman said. Opposition leaders began laying the foundation for a new government committed to democratic ideals, as late returns Monday indicated Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party might lose its grip on Parliament for the first time since independence 30 years ago.

WATER FLOW INCREASES

WASHINGTON — The flow of water in the nation's rivers and streams increased sharply in mid-March but the western drought is still far from over and conditions remain serious in many areas, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Monday. Carroll Saboe, chief

of the survey's current water conditions group, said heavy precipitation in many areas was responsible for the rising waters.

BISHOP MAINTAINS STAND

PHOENIX — The Roman Catholic Church will remain firmly opposed to abortion, the new bishop of the Diocese of Phoenix said Monday. "We will continue to champion the right of the unborn to live as we will champion the right of those already born to receive proper medical care," the Most Rev. James Rausch said at a news conference. Bishop Rausch will be installed Tuesday, succeeding Bishop Edward McCarthy, named coadjutor archbishop of the Diocese of Miami, Fla.

ARMED MAN HIDES IN CITY OFFICE

BALTIMORE — Police were talking to an armed man holed up with his family inside a city office here Monday. He demanded to talk to reporters. Police said he had held at least 30 people hostage inside the city's Department of Social Services office but released them unharmed after a short time.

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More about

Journalism students aid in Arizona crime study

continued from page 1

nalists from across the country would have problems working together because of "huge egos."

However, "there were very few problems personality-wise," Jackson said. She said the reporters sometimes had fun while they worked.

"They would be joking around just because of some of the characters they were covering. They (crime figures) were so unscrupulous, just like out of a cartoon book," Tulumello said.

He said although they joked around, "they were pretty serious about their work."

He said he would often hear the leader of the team, Bob Greene, a Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter for *Newsday*, a Long Island newspaper, giving team members a pep talk.

Reporter pep talk

"The pep talk was very interesting," said Tulumello. "He (Greene) would say, 'Come on now, everyone in at 8:30. Everyone's got to work hard. All our reputations are on the line.'"

Padgett said Greene sometimes put in 18 hours a day. He said some other reporters often put in 10-15 hours a day. "But they didn't have families here and that makes a difference," Padgett said.

Tulumello said the biggest benefit he got out of working with the IRE was "just being around those guys and seeing what kind of work they do. Seeing what it's really like and not seeing it through rose-colored glasses."

He stressed that investigative reporting is not glamorous work. "It's tough work, it's tedious."

Styles of interviewing

Bondarook said she learned different styles of interviewing and reporting and she "selectively retained a little bit of their styles."

She said the project proved

the team reporting concept can work. "It shouldn't be used as the answer for all problems however, there may be situations such as this one where a single newspaper can't devote enough staffers, time and money to solve the problems," Bondarook said.

Bondarook, Jackson and Tulumello said the *Arizona Republic* and *Phoenix Gazette* should have printed the articles.

Tulumello said, "It really came down to a tough position and I think they showed their true colors. There are certain sacred

cows which they are reluctant to offend," he said.

"They made it sound like they couldn't verify all the information," he said. "But they would never do it on their own anyway."

Bald-face lie

He said he especially disapproved of the "bald-face lie" the two papers printed when they said they were not participants in the project.

Tulumello said the *Arizona Republic* had a reporter and two writers working on the story. He said it also donated office supplies.

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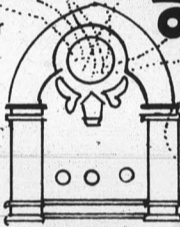
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Opinion

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My definition of a free society is a society where it is safe to be unpopular.

Adlai Stevenson

A faded dream

It was a journalist's dream come true. The long-awaited series of articles dealing with a six-month investigation of Arizona crime and its counterparts hit the newsstands last week. Images of digging out the details of the stories danced in my overly-ambitious mind. It was indeed a reporter's dream to be involved in a news-gathering project of such magnitude. But I had to be content to sit back and just read the stories. But even that was only a dream. The *Arizona Republic* decided not to run the series of articles, claiming the stories needed more documentation and substantiation. It is a justifiable stand for a newspaper to take. After all the news business depends on accuracy to gain the respect and admiration a good newspaper deserves. But the *Republic* failed to mention it had the files that contained the documentation the stories were written from. When the *Arizona Republic* decided against running the articles — the same stories other newspapers were printing — serious questions must be asked as to why.

The stories deal with problems that affect all of us as residents of Arizona. If organized crime has been allowed to flourish through the actions (or nonactions) of local bigshots, then Arizona deserves to know.

The series was written and researched by the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. (IRE). The stories make no direct allegations, but tie people and places together to produce a "guilt by association" syndrome — or say those opposed to the stories.

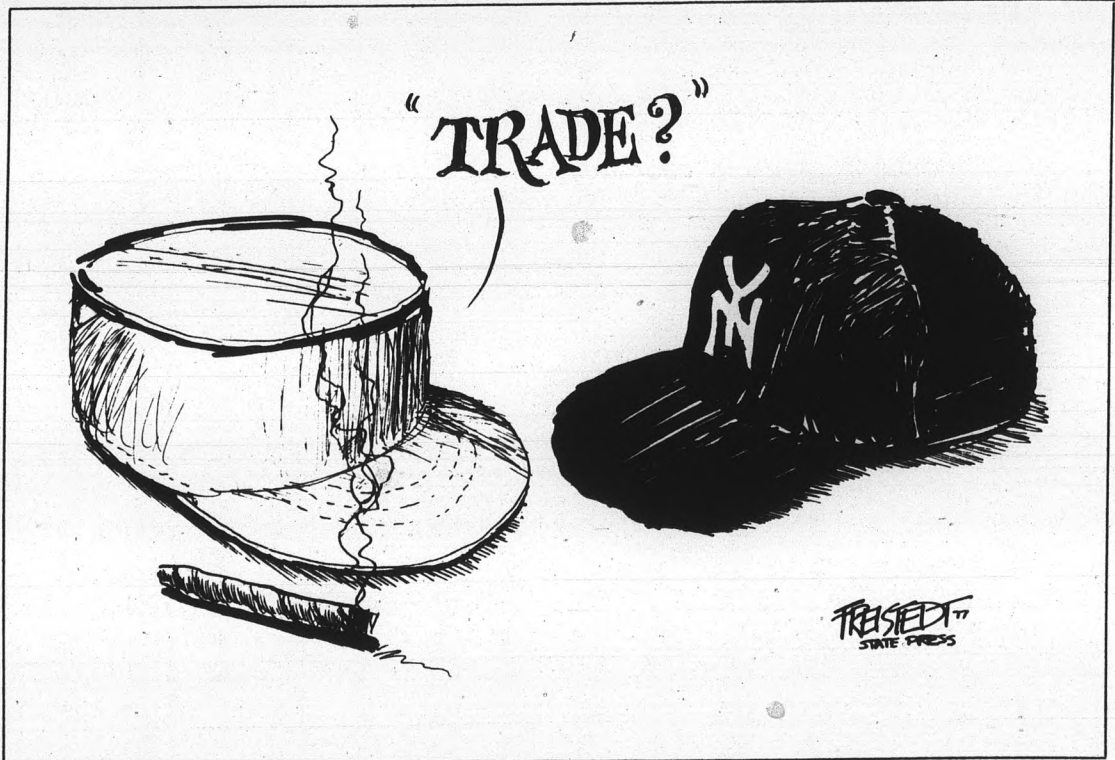
But guilt by association only can be accomplished in the reader's mind. If the reader is not given the chance to decide if guilt is present, then the spectre of continuing noninnocence always will be present.

The *Arizona Republic*, by refusing to run the original stories, has withheld information that all Arizonans — especially those in the Phoenix metropolitan area — should be able to view and decide the question of guilt on their own.

Chances are some will view the articles as useless trash, perpetrated at the whim of overzealous newsmen. But others will view the series as a legitimate attempt to get to the bottom of the organized crime problem in Arizona.

The *Republic's* decision to hold the stories forces another question to surface. Did the same local bigshots mentioned in the article pressure the *Republic* to stop the stories?

It seems as though the question of guilt by association has shown up again. The *Arizona Republic* has left one large question unanswered.



Mall — place for learning

Editor:

Freedom of speech notwithstanding, it does not follow that everyone who claims the right to address us has much to say, or has to be heard. This includes the demagogues on the mall, a thoroughfare for those engaged in 'higher' education.

Those who feel constrained to stand up and be heard should remember that a university is a place where all human and natural phenomena admit of being investigated, evaluated and discussed.

Otherwise there would be no way, short of violence and force, to make good the claim that particular ideas, institutions and technologies deserve the credence of humankind.

Religious demagoguery is a good case in point. Various types of religious phenomena and experiences have unquestionably had profound effects — good and ill — on the course of human civilization.

A valid understanding of these effects could be better achieved by studying the various religious traditions. Man's justification for his claims about the gods may or may not be interesting, but the fact that he makes such claims and is affected by them surely is, and there are ways of pursuing this interest intelligently.

Mall demagoguery, however, is clearly not one of these ways. Effective learning requires inter-

alia asking questions and establishing acceptable methods of answering them. Anyone who finds him/herself incapable of serious respect for the human will to learn and to understand has nothing to say to the rest of us.

Their words either have no referents, or they stem from irrational and base instincts that are outrageous and repugnant. The only honorable thing for such persons to do would be to step down, hopefully to join the rest of us in the earnest search for knowledge.

Richard C. Martin
Assistant Professor
Program of Religious Studies

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Apathy: I came, I saw, I ran

Going through some old letters to the *State Press* editor, I came upon a letter from a freshman who was attempting to head an "Apathetic Students United Front," in opposition to the apathy existent upon the ASU campus.

This freshman was at that time the latest in a long line of rabble-rousers at this University, valiant souls who, like their counterparts elsewhere, cry, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease," but only find that no one gets in line to be greased.

Long ago, I assume, the first antiapathetics emerged from their previous existences as "average American college students." "Get up!" they cried. "There is much to be done! Look

at what you're missing, look at what we've been deprived of!" And no one listened. The valiant calls increased in intensity and fervor, cries about injustice, ignorance, poverty, disease and indignity. But it was easy to turn around and walk away — all too easy to mumble, "That's not my problem," or, "I've gotta suntan to get. Leave me alone." We've all said it.

The "militant" college student of the 1960s as portrayed by the media never was the norm. Those who were more dissatisfied than the rest got the attention of the body politic. These were the "squeaky wheels."

But squeaky wheels often times get thrown away. Some received their share of "grease" but were not satisfied with it. They squeaked because they enjoyed squeaking, or because they enjoyed crying, "Wolf!" until the greasers said enough and would listen no more.

As a result, squeakers are taken with a grain of salt today. "Authorities" of any genre are wary of those who stand up and are counted too much.

I, too, wonder at fellow students who are reluctant to just ideologize on topics of their interest. Developing serious

attitudes on anything with many of these is next to impossible. The suntan, the wardrobe, the society-chasing have become the primary concerns for them.

To grow from this state of mind, those stricken with the apathetic affliction have to endure the span of time and maturity. As certain things begin to matter more and more, and while others begin to matter less and less, a feeling of concern will germinate within.

No movement, no organization, no alliance of the concerned can ever truly sway the unconcerned to their ranks. The transition from apathetic to antiapathetic is one of an inner, almost gut feeling — a desire to accomplish something for someone else as opposed to self-oriented desires.

I hope that I am still in the process of completing my studies at ASU when genuine, bona fide student involvement in solving common problems becomes the rule and not the exception.

As things stand now, that which has not been accomplished for the general good is not the fault of the administration, the Board of Regents, the government or even the athletic department.

The fault lies in the mirror.

How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring or mail it to the State Press, Stauffer A-137.

Dog control OK'd

By Diane Mason

ASU President John Schwada and his vice presidents will review an animal control policy calling for campus leash laws and their enforcement.

The ASU Safety Committee approved an animal control policy Jan. 25 that says all animals on campus must be secured to a leash or confined in a vehicle. The proposed policy does not allow for animals to be tethered on campus.

It also recommends dogs in violation of this policy be picked up and turned over to the Maricopa County Health Department Veterinary Center.

No present policy

There is no loose animal policy for the campus now so University Police cannot require loose animals to be tied up, said Lt. Irving Jaffe, University Police.

"I've been here 15 years and I've never known of any policy on campus," he said.

Approximately eight to 10 students are bitten by animals each month, according to Estelle Fidler, public health nurse for the Student Health Service. She said a small number of these bites are from research animals in laboratories.

Jaffe said the only thing University Police can do about a loose dog is "try to find who the owner is and advise them to put

the dog on a leash."

Dogs impounded

He added if a student is bitten and the owner is not present, University Police attempt to restrain the dog. Then they call the veterinary center which sends an employe to pick up the dog and take it to the center where it is impounded temporarily.

If the owner is present and the dog is licensed, the police inform the center but usually the owner is allowed to quarantine the animal at home, Jaffe said.

Charles Campbell, University sanitarian, who wrote the policy, recommended a campus "rabies control officer."

'Rabies control officer'

The officer would be called when an animal was violating the leash law, Campbell said. He said the officer would probably use a University Police van to temporarily impound the animal.

Campbell added the officer is a vital part of the animal control policy. "It (the policy) doesn't mean a thing if you don't have anyone to control it."

Jaffe said the possibility of a rabies control officer "is an excellent idea."

He said, economically, the ideal person for the job would be "a person who doesn't do this (catch dogs) full time but has

another job on campus." He said the officer would be called out when a complaint was lodged with University Police.

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said he received the policy three weeks ago.

Penick said he is seeking recommendations on the policy from the ASU Faculty Senate, Staff Personnel Committee and ASASU.

Mixed feelings

"I called Dave Braaten (ASASU president) and I told him I would be very happy to meet with his staff and come over and talk to him about it," he said.

Penick will meet with representatives from ASASU tomorrow, said Dave Bailey, Campus Affairs Committee director.

"We (ASASU) have mixed feelings about it right now," said Bailey. "We can see both sides."

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Second Session — March 28 - May 6

Section 1	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 2	T night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
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.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) per cent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

Rape victim safeguard bill fails

By Jack Lavelle

A bill designed to protect rape victims from having their prior sexual conduct introduced as evidence in court cases was defeated Monday by the state Senate Judiciary Committee.

As a result, "The legislature has said to rape victims, 'Don't come out of the closet because we won't protect you,'" said Donna Lee, director of the Center Against Sexual Assault (CASA).

Sen. Jones Osborn, D-Yuma, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the bill failed on the strength of letters from Superior Court Judges Stanley Goodfarb, Sandra O'Connor and Roger Strand.

The judges said the bill is unnecessary because rape

victims' rights are protected under a U.S. Supreme Court ruling known as the Pope Decision, Osborn added.

Lee said the bill was aimed at closing several loopholes in the Pope Decision.

Under the ruling, evidence of prior sexual conduct may be admitted into evidence if the victim has made unsubstantiated charges of rape in the past.

Lee said a rape charge was dismissed recently because the victim had been raped before, and even though she did not bring criminal charges against the assailant, the court ruled she had made unsubstantiated charges of rape.

The Pope Decision also permits introduction of sexual activity as evidence if the defendant alleges the victim consented to an act of prostitution, or if the subjective intent of the defendant is questioned, she added.

"What is prostitution?" Lee asked. "If he takes a woman out for a \$30 dinner and then rapes her, is that prostitution?"

If the defendant alleges he was not trying to rape the woman, "who decides what the assailant thought

he was doing?" Lee asked.

"The woman's chastity is on trial" when evidence of prior sexual conduct is introduced, she added.

"If she isn't chaste, benevolent and pure, then she loses."

Problems unsolved at sit-in, activists say

By John Dougherty

A three-day sit-in at the Palo Verde nuclear plant site was successful but questions concerning the plant's safety were left unanswered, a spokesman for Society for a New Earth said Monday.

"I would say the sit-in was a success because there were no

adverse incidents and there was solid media coverage. I also think APS put themselves in a bad light by not answering our questions," group member April Julian said.

The sit-in took place March 12, 13 and 14 at the construction site 45 miles west of Phoenix.

Julian added a spokesman for APS said all questions must be written out before APS would give a reply.

"APS claimed they would need time to research questions concerning the safety of the plant."

"We are going to submit those questions in writing within two weeks and we expect a reply from APS two weeks later," said Frank Scherer, another member.

A spokesman from APS told sit-in participants APS does not know what type of permanent storage facility will be built for the nuclear wastes from the Palo Verde plant, Scherer said.

"APS still doesn't know what they are going to do with the wastes," he added.

APS is relying on the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) to design a permanent storage facility, Scherer said. ERDA is scheduled to have the plans by 1985 but the nuclear plant will be operational in 1982, he added.

Scherer said APS told them the waste from the power plant that accumulates from 1982 to 1985 will be stored in underground storage tanks and then transferred to the permanent storage site.

Underground storage tanks that have stored millions of gallons of nuclear waste in Hanford, Wash. have begun to leak wastes into the environment, Scherer said.

The Society for a New Earth is sponsoring another trip to Palo Verde on April 30, he said.

This sit-in will be coordinated with sit-ins at other nuclear power plants in various parts of the country, Scherer added.

He said security at the plant was very tight and huge floodlights were kept shining on the protestors all night.

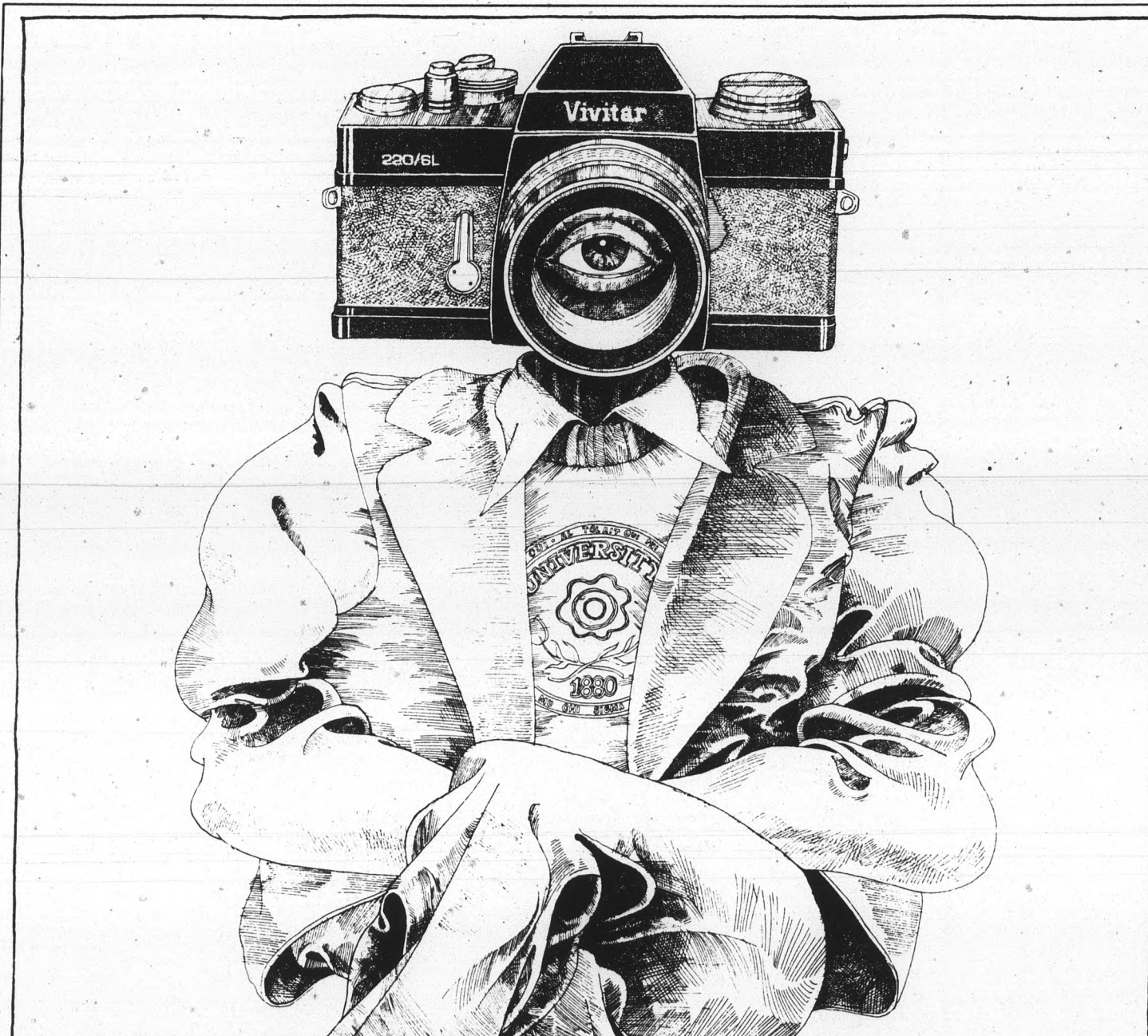
Election forums feature hopefuls for top offices

The annual ASASU election forums will be held outside this year for the first time.

The forum will begin at 12 p.m. tomorrow on West Lawn. It will feature primary candidates for ASASU campus affairs vice president.

Other election forum dates will be Thursday for activities vice president; March 30 for presidential candidates and March 31 for executive vice presidential candidates.

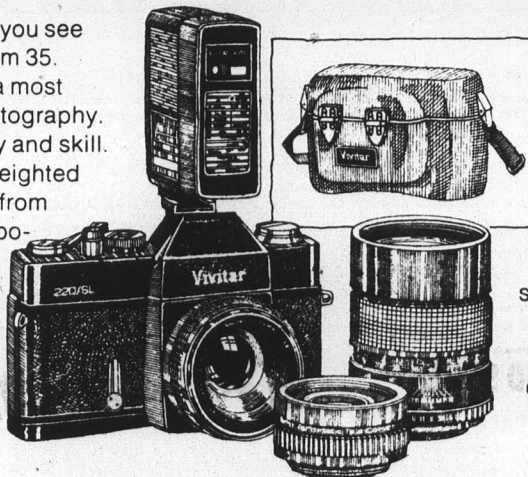
The forums will be open to the public following questions from a media panel.



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Radical mellows with age

By Rob Garland

In the late '60s and early '70s the name Jerry Rubin was synonymous with violence and confrontation.

As one of the leaders of the anti-Vietnam War movement, Rubin traveled the country urging young people to "kill your parents" and "burn the schools."

In April 1970 he told 3,000 ASU students, "Every university, every school, every city in America is going to fall," while leading them in chants of "F--k George Hamm (then dean of students), (Sen.) Barry Goldwater and (former Gov.) Jack Williams."

Rubin returned to the Valley recently, but instead of advocating chaos he was preaching love and communication, and promoting his new book, "Growing (Up) at 37."

"I think the situation is different. I think that what really has to happen is that people have to get to love one another."

"America is becoming, as a country, more sensitive, more mellow and more loving. I don't want to sound like some Polyanna saying 'Oh, it's getting so rosy,'" he said. "Oh no, it's not. Some pretty weird games are still being played in some places."

Rubin was once the master of the bizarre. He ran naked through the streets in Berkeley, dressed like a clown, burned dollar bills, dumped money on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, and went to a hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities dressed like a Minuteman.

He became famous as a cofounder of the Youth International Party (Yippies). He now calls it "the most anarchist, the most spontaneous and the least organized of the political organizations of the '60s."

He was also one of the Chicago 7, convicted of inciting riots



Photo by Debbie Hickman

Jerry Rubin

during the 1968 Democratic Convention. When President Nixon praised his indictment, Rubin proclaimed it the "Academy Award of Protest."

The trial extended Rubin's influence, and the power he attained scared him.

"When I said riot on college campuses in 1969 and the students rioted, I started thinking, 'Wait, this is serious — it's no longer a game when university buildings are blown up, and police begin arresting students on felonies and towns

are split into armed camps.'

"After every speech kids came up to me asking, 'What should I do?' I choked when I heard the question. I had no idea what to do myself."

He had become a martyr of the

continued page 8

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

TODAY

ASU Wildlife Society is presenting films "Vanishing Prairie," "Silent Spring" and "What Are We Doing to Our World?" from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room today and Wednesday.

Chemistry Department hosts a seminar on "Industrial Chemistry — a Technological Overview" at 10:40 a.m. in the Physical Science Building, room A-118.

Christian Science College Organization will have a testimony meeting at 1:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

Young Americans for Freedom will have a presentation by Arizona Youth for Life at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

English Department presents Vance Bourjaily, internationally known fiction writer, who will read from his works at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

WEDNESDAY

Association for Childhood Education International is having a film festival and brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

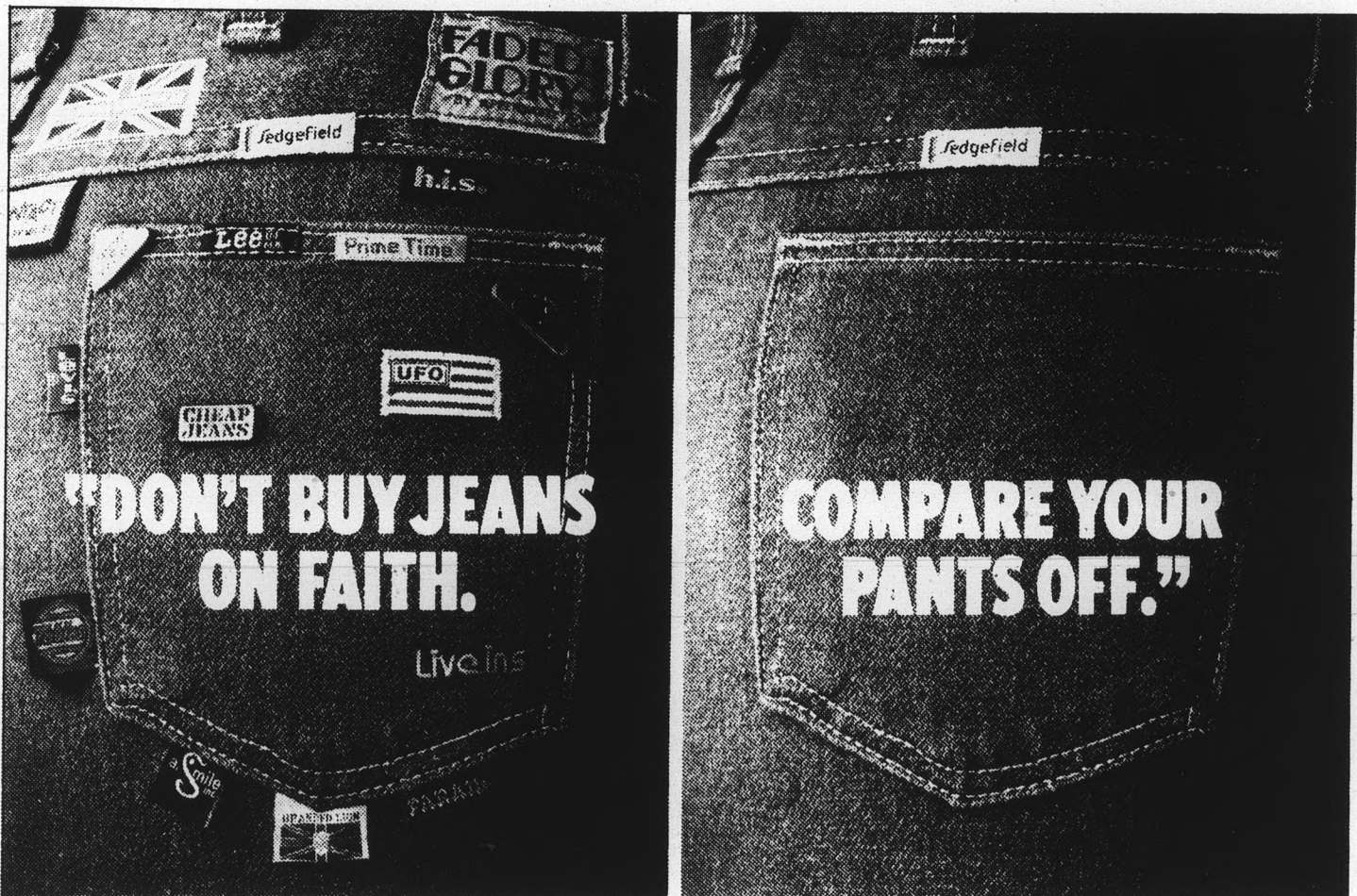
Arete Humanities Club will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Krause Hall, room 133. The meeting will feature jazz performances and talks on American religions and native Americans.

American Indian Crusader is having All-Indian Student Night with the ASU Indian Choir at 6 p.m. at 1310 S. Mill.

Young Socialist Alliance hosts Olga Rodriguez, national committee member of Socialist Workers' Party, who will speak on the Women's movement at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

THURSDAY

Eckankar is having a talk "ECK and Your Daily Life" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.



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More about

Rubin: Getting it together

continued from page 7

movement, a folk hero of rebellion to many young people.

But Rubin himself had been one of the promoters of the "Don't trust anybody over 30" philosophy, and in 1972, when he was 34, younger Yuppies publicly retired him from the party.

"The movement destroyed its leaders. We were guilty of many of the things we were fighting against in America."

His ouster from the party, preceded by his girlfriend leaving him, left him resentful but directed him toward his change in philosophy.

"One day an insight zapped me. I was being given an opportunity to grow. Failure and pain produce growth."

Rubin turned inward. He tried

a smorgasbord of consciousness therapy, Transcendental Meditation, est, yoga, rolfing and others.

"I was definitely trying to change the world (in the '60s). I think in the '70s I'm trying more to understand the world and to be a part of it and let the change grow from that."

Rubin has exchanged his Minuteman suit for casual clothes. His hair is short and curly instead of long and stringy. He is clean shaven, and instead of a beard and war paint, he has an impish grin that makes him look more like an innocent freshman than a radical rioter.

He said the consciousness movement of the '70s will probably be as effective as the protest movement of the '60s.

"There is a lot of opportunity in America right now for a lot of real, substantive changes."

He said the country will continue to move toward the left politically.

"I can see that the next president after Carter is going to be even more liberal than Carter."

The former self-proclaimed Marxist said his ambition now is to make as much money as possible, although he denies he is a capitalist. ("I don't like labels," he said.)

"I'm going to do it in a way that serves people and I'm going to do it in a way that combines my talents and in a way that diverts all that I have learned," he said.

Disputes Board ok's candidate

The ASASU Disputes Board decided, 4 to 1, to confirm Larry Hillman as a ballot candidate for ASASU president Monday.

Hillman, a junior in economics, was denied his candidacy by Charlotte Grant, campus affairs vice president and elections coordinator, because his petitions were not filed by the 4 p.m. March 9 deadline required for all ASASU candidates.

A decision against Hillman would have forced him to be a write-in candidate in the April 6 and 7 elections.

Grant cited section 1.3 of the election bylaws stating "completed petitions shall be returned to the elections coordinator or his or her authorized representative, no later than 4 p.m. and 15 days prior to the primary elections."

Hillman had turned in 250 signatures prior to the deadline.

The 250 remaining signatures were turned in at 4:03 p.m. because his campaign manager, Lisa Vessey, was held up in a traffic jam at Baseline and McClintock Roads.

Mike Childers, chairman for the Disputes Board, said "extenuating circumstances was the major influence for our (board's) decision."

If the exact same thing were to happen again, the board would base its decision on the past decision and find the same for the potential candidate," Childers said. "He (Hillman) wasn't trying to get a story in the State Press by getting his petitions in at the last minute."

Grant said the board's decision will not lessen the power of the

election bylaws in future campaigns.

"The bylaws are still valid," she said.

Hillman said the board's decision was a "total surprise" to

him and his campaign manager.

"This is a landmark case," he said. "This shows that these technicalities that people must follow can be breeched with some limitations."

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Mr. Wiseman will present a lecture on his award-winning films at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 24th in the Memorial Union Arizona Room.

The lecture, sponsored by the M.U. Ideas and Issues Committee, is free and open to the public.

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LUTHERAN OPEN HOUSE WEEK

Tonight:

Rev. Randy Brodhagen in the M.U. Yuma Room, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Edmund Aho at BSLC (11th at Priest), 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday & Thursday:

Pastor Brodhagen will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel

Pastor Aho will be guest missionary for BSLC

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More about

Women swimmers win national crown

continued from page 9

set three AIAW records and was the lead-off swimmer on the AIAW record setting 400-yard medley relay.

On the first day of the meet Belote won the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:06.02 and followed up 15 minutes later with a win in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:04.68, edging Ann Marshall of North Carolina by one tenth of a second.

Canadian Olympian Susan Sloan won the 100-yard butterfly earlier that evening and just missed the American record with a 55.68.

Strong swims by Sandy Thompson, Jane Levings



Melissa Belote

and Kelly Rowell in the 500-yard free coupled with Pam Rogers' third place and Amy Bettencourt's fourth place finish in the 50-yard breaststroke gave the Sun Devils a 55 point lead after the first day.

The women opened up the second day with a 49 point performance in the 400-yard individual medley with Belote winning the event in 4:26.35. Leslie Cliff, a silver medalist in the Munich Olympics, finished fifth and another Canadian, Mitch Oliver, finished sixth.

Rogers and Bettencourt picked up third and fourth place finishes in the 100-yard breaststroke before Sloan and Peggy Tosdal finished fourth and fifth in a very fast 200-yard fly. The

top five finishers in the 200 fly were within two seconds of the American record.

The girls finished up the day with the fastest time by a club team in the United States in the 400-yard medley relay. Belote teamed up with Rogers, Tosdal and Sloan to turn in a blistering 3:53.03.

The third day of competition opened with the grueling 1650-yard freestyle, supposedly one of ASU's weak events. But, the Sun Devils outscored everyone as they picked up 49 points. Five women finished in the top 16 with Belote leading the way with a sixth place finish in 16:53.84.

The women finished up the swimming competition with second and fifth place finishes from Tosdal and Sloan in the 50-yard butterfly. Belote almost won her fourth event but was edged out in the 100-yard individual medley minutes after finishing the punishing 1650.

In the one meter diving, all three ASU divers scored with Theresa Brookbank finishing third, Debbie Carr twelfth and Nancy Finn fourteenth. Carr also placed in the three meter diving.

For women's swim coach Mona Plummer it was her sixth national championship at ASU. The women lost the title to Miami here in 1975 in a very close, hotly disputed meet. They finished fifth last year.

"I really didn't think I would see the days of the huge point spread we used to win by at the AIAWs again," Plummer said, still amazed by the 141 point victory.

Plummer said Belote, Rogers and Tosdal are eligible to go to the World University Games in Belgrade, Yugoslavia in August based on their performances at the AIAWs.

Devils host Angels

The ASU baseball team faces its sternest test of the young season tonight when they host the California Angels at 7 in an exhibition game at Packard Stadium.

Sun Devil coach Jim Brock has named sophomore right-hander Mitch Dean as his starter with sophomore lefty Casey Lindsey and Steve Schefsky, a walk-on right-hander from San Francisco, as backups.

Dean, who posted a 9-1 record last season including a no-hitter against Texas, has been sidelined since September with a severe hand injury.

The Californians will counter with right-hander Paul Hartzell, Sid Monge and rookie left-hander Dan Boone, a Cal-State Fullerton grad.

ASU has won all three previous contests against the Angels.

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★ Announcements

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LENIN IN ZURICH (Solzhenitsyn)
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Four in a row

Gymnasts take WAC title

ASU's men's gymnastics team won its fourth straight WAC championship during the weekend, by nipping the University of New Mexico, 417.1-417.05, in the closest finish in the history of the WAC.

The win enabled ASU to qualify for the NCAA championships scheduled in the Activity Center March 31 through April 2. There were also six Sun Devils who qualified individually for the NCAA meet.

"It was the hardest meet I've ever been involved in," said ASU coach Don Robinson. "Not only did we feel pressure from the meet but we also knew we needed 417 points to qualify for the nationals."

"It was a total team effort and I think everyone should be proud."

The highlight of the meet was New Mexico's Ortiz who set a WAC record by winning five individual titles.

ASU's WRESTLING TEAM took 11th place at the NCAA wrestling championships in Oklahoma last weekend. Three Sun Devils also won All-American honors in the process.

Junior Roye Oliver won his second All-American title by finishing third in the 150-lb. weight class. Billy Rosado, 118-lbs., took fifth place and Ricky Reed, 126-lbs., finished fourth in winning All-American titles.

AFTER DEFEATING UA AND UTAH in a triangular track meet during spring break, the Sun Devils fell to mighty Southern California Saturday, 79-62.

The meet was really closer than the score indicated however. The Devils were trailing 74-62 going into the final relay and two of ASU's top men, Tony Darden and Herman Frazier were scratched from the event.

The key to the win was the Trojan victories in both

the springs and hurdles. ASU only won three first places, but still beat Brigham Young. The meet was scored as a dual meet and a triangular, with USC also winning the triangular, 76 to ASU's 60 and BYU's 54.

continued page 12



ASU gymnast Scott Barclay is called "the backbone of the team" by coach Don Robinson. Barclay and his teammates won the WAC championship last weekend in Albuquerque.

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4. Softball throw
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More about

Wrappin' up sports

continued from page 11

ASU won the 440-yard relay in 39.33 and Darden won the 400 meters with a 45.98 time. Kyle Arney leaped 7-foot-2 to win the high jump event.

Frazier sat out his specialty, the 400 meters, but matched his career best in the 100 meters, 10.36, only to finish third, and ran a career best at the 200 meters, 20.75, but finished second. Clancey Williams of USC won both events.

In the triangular meet and dual meets with UA and Utah, the Devils beat both teams handily with 90 points to UA's 70 and Utah's 30 in the triangular and ASU-112, Utah-36 in the dual competition.

Frazier won the 100 meters edging out UA's Olympian Dwayne Evans, and Darden defeated Evans in his specialty, the 200 meters.

The Devils also won the 440-yard relay (Frazier, Darden, Gerald Burl, Steve Williams) and the mile relay (Frazier, Fraley Burl, Gerald Burl and Clifton McKenzie).

Other individual winners for ASU were Rick Walker in the 400-meter hurdles; Gary Burl, 110-meter high hurdles; Ralph Haynie, pole vault; Eddie Williams, javelin; Jay Pushkin, discus, and Kyle Arney in the high jump.

ASU will host Oklahoma and NAU at 4 p.m. today at Sun Angel Stadium.

ASU's GOLF TEAM finished two shots behind Oklahoma State, the defending NCAA champs, in the Aztec Invitational in San Diego last week. Sun Devil

Bill Loeffler earned medalist honors in leading ASU to its second place finish.

SOPHOMORE LARRY EILER'S FOUR-HIT, nine strikeout effort propelled ASU to a series opening 10-3 victory over rival USC in Los Angeles but the performance proved to be the team's lone highlight of a dismal road trip.

The Devils first saw the University of Nevada-Las Vegas score 10 runs in the last two innings to erase a 9-4 ASU lead and go on to win 14-12. Brandt Humphry's clutch relief work saved face for ASU and gained a split of the two-game series, 10-8.

After the Devils' opening night victory at Rod Dedeaux Field, the Trojans rebounded to capture the final pair of contests by 10-8 and 9-6 margins. Darell Jackson (3-1) and freshman Jamie Allen (3-1) suffered their first pitching setbacks of the season. ASU's record now stands at 23-5 for the year. USC upped its to 19-7.



Photo by Debbie Hickman

ASU's Kyle Arney won the high jump at 7-foot-2 Saturday.



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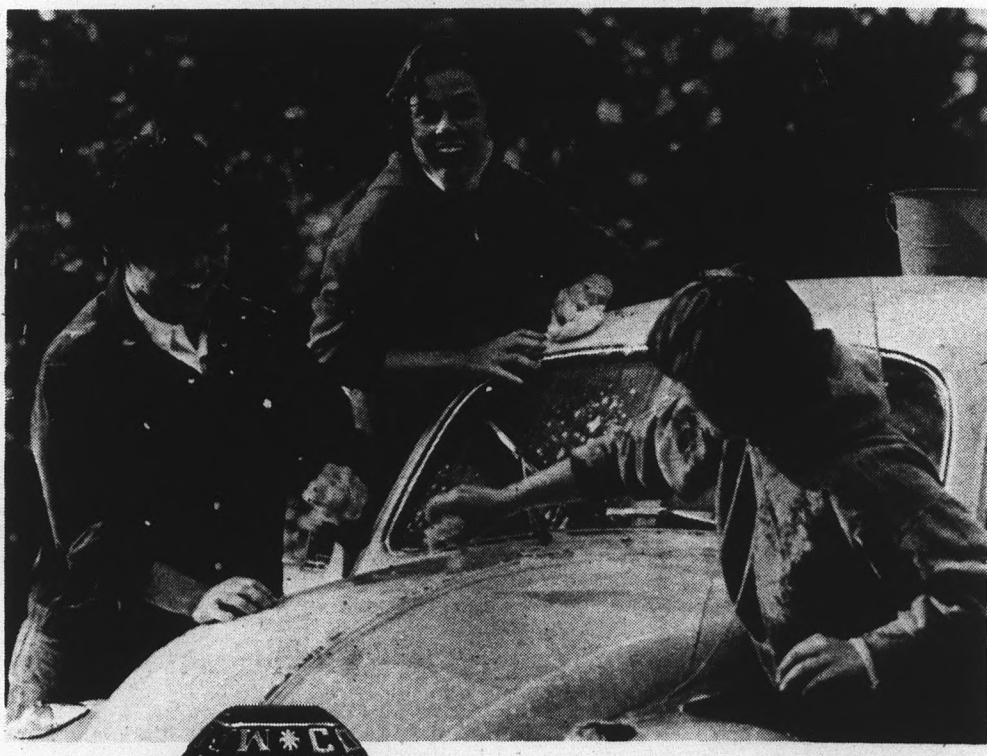
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