

wednesday

Arizona State University
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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Inside

Pay inequalities cause ire
among women profs

—p. 6

Strict university budgets asked

By Mary Connell

Arizona universities will have to adhere to a strictly outlined budget in the 1977-78 fiscal year, an Arizona Legislature subcommittee decided Tuesday.

Sen. Frank Felix, D-Tucson, chairman of the joint appropriations subcommittee said the legislature's practice of giving lump sums to universities is inadequate.

"All you have to do is look at the ASU library," he said. "They channeled \$500,000 (appropriated to them) into other expenditures just this last year (1976-77). It's absolutely terrible. I've been trying to use the library — it's the worst in the state."

Donald Koepp, university librarian, said he couldn't comment because he didn't know what Felix was talking about.

"As far as I know, money appropriated for the library goes to the library. I haven't any reason to believe anything else. I don't know where he's getting that figure from."

Sen. Jack Taylor, R-Mesa, said the legislature is trying to get a handle on the growing bureaucracy in the universities.

"We give them the money, but never get a report of where it went," Taylor said. "They don't have to account for it." Taylor suggested an itemized budget.

"A line item budget means this

money has to be spent in a specific category," he added.

"With the lump sum method, the university could spend that money wherever they see fit. I know they have used in-state travel money for out-of-state travel."

Troy Crowder, assistant to ASU President John Schwada, denied that travel money had not

been spent properly.

"We are restricted in what we can do. Money appropriated for travel is what we can use for that purpose."

Dr. Al Metcalf, administrative vice president, said the legislature's line item budget would create many problems at ASU.

"The main problem will be not

having flexibility for meeting needs that come along during the year," Metcalf said. "The legislature doesn't appropriate the portion of the budget supported by student fees. If enrollment is different than the anticipated level, we sometimes have to use money from some place else."

Metcalf admitted ASU has

made internal budget adjustments in past years, but said it hadn't attempted to hide where the money was spent.

"For the past two or three years utility rates have been going up more rapidly," he said. "And insurance costs this year went up a couple hundred thousand more than expected, so we had to up our budget. But we do submit forms of budget expenditures in great detail. I don't know what he (Taylor) was referring to when he said they receive no report."

The universities submit partly itemized budgets, Taylor said.

The policy of completely lining out budgets has been done in all other state departments, Taylor said, but is new to the universities.

The budget breakdown will be done according to programs, said Felix. These programs will fall under the general categories of instruction, research, institutional services (such as maintenance), public service (such as KAET), and student services and administration, he said.

"We did this for university employees last year," he said.

"How many were to be hired, their salaries, and related expenses were lined out."

The subcommittee will complete details of university appropriations this week.

Declining enrollment causes cutback of 55 ASU employees

A January suggestion by Gov. Raul Castro to cut ASU employees by 55 was approved Tuesday by a university appropriations subcommittee of the legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee.

Sen. Jack Taylor, R-Mesa, said the Senate studied Castro's recommendation and decided to reduce faculty to reflect drops in student enrollments at ASU and UA.

The legislature reduces faculty at the universities on a 22 to 1 ratio, said Donald Olson, Castro's executive budget director.

"With the addition of 22 full-time students, one faculty member is requested. This year the projected number of students has decreased," he said.

"In figuring the budget, we have also used this formula, suggesting a reduction of one faculty member for each decrease of 22 students."

"Enrollment has declined all the way back to elementary and high schools, and they're trying to get the legislature to relieve them," Taylor said.

The subcommittee also appropriated \$356,427 to implement a bill passed last session to equalize wages paid staff employees of Arizona universities.

Action called for by the bill will be phased in over a two-year period, said Blair Benjamin, attorney for the Arizona Board of Regents.

"The matter presumably came up from complaints that NAU personnel were not being paid as much as individuals doing the same type of work at the other universities."

"The individuals who will be affected are crafts people, such as maintenance, plumbers, carpenters and the like," Benjamin added.

UA will receive \$253,600 of the money appropriated as compared to \$46,892 for NAU and \$9,444 for ASU.

"The reason for the big difference at UA is because they had a lot of people being paid a lower rate," Benjamin said.

The bill calls for a quarter of the budgets of all individuals affected to be adjusted within a six-month period, Benjamin said.

But still get \$292 monthly

Vets cheat Uncle Sam; withdraw from classes

By Laurel Becker and Nora Burba

A handful of full-time students enjoying the \$292 monthly benefits of being armed forces veterans will make their duty calls on campus this week to ask for Ws for classes they've never attended.

And as long as they keep within certain standards, it's all legal.

The only effective way to catch vets who rip off the benefit program by signing up for classes they never attend is for the professor to notify the Registrar's Office early in the semester, said Rene Willekens, associate director of ASU's Veterans Affairs Office.

"Professors should be aware that there are veteran students going to school to collect the money," she said.

Satisfactory GPA

According to Gordon Lyons, director of the Veterans Administration's regional office, the 3,000 ASU vets must keep up a satisfactory grade point average, successfully complete 60 per cent of the classes they were enrolled in after the drop-add period and complete their education within a reasonable amount of time to collect the \$292 per month for full-time attendance.

Those veterans taking nine to 12 hours receive \$219 per month and those taking six to nine hours receive \$146 per month.

If a full-time student carrying 12 hours decides not to attend one class and his professor fails to report his absence until

the end of the semester, that student can legally collect \$292 given to full-time students, rather than the \$219 given to students taking nine to 12 hours each semester. The student will still be completing 60 per cent of his classes satisfactorily.

Overpayment of vets

"If a student withdraws without giving mitigating reasons, this would create an overpayment against the veteran," Lyons said. "However, this overpayment would depend entirely on what the University's reporting methods are. The school is responsible for notifying us when a student drops or withdraws."

"The professor should report immediately if the student is not attending classes," Lyons added.

Lyons said that due to stricter legislation, fewer people are taking advantage of the GI Bill.

"The schools in Arizona have been extremely cooperative with the office to set up standards to implement the law as it was written," Lyons said.

No GI Bill abuse

"We haven't had a lot of problems with veterans abusing the GI Bill at the university level," said Fern Quinn, education liaison officer of the Veterans Administration. "A majority of college students are serious. The ones who have

continued page 2

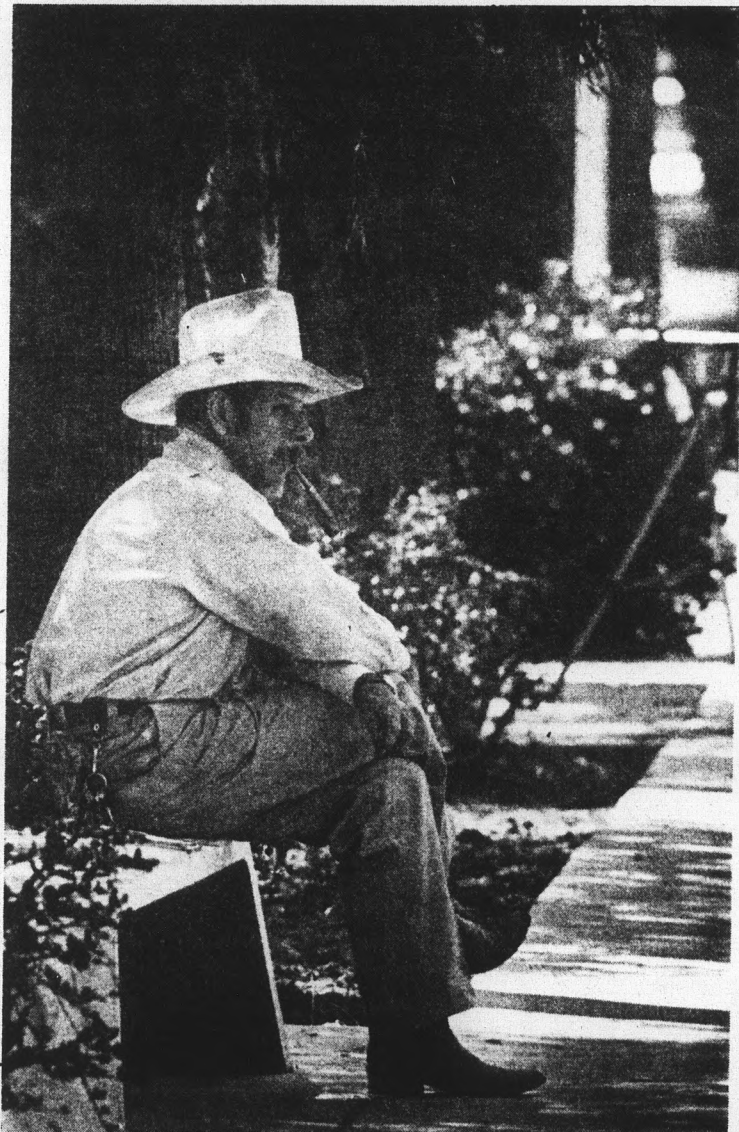


Photo by Craig Newman

A cool break

Getting away from the heat, R.D. Pryle, a physical plant employee, enjoys his pipe Tuesday under a shade tree.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

SOVIET PAYOFF DETAILED

LOS ANGELES — A college student on trial for espionage said Tuesday that he was taken to the basement of the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City and given money to steal secrets from the U.S. government. Christopher Boyce, who worked in the top-secret communications room at TRW Systems Inc., a defense contractor in nearby Redondo Beach, admitted he had already photographed some documents and the ciphers used in coding communications. However, he insisted that he tried to give the Russians only material he thought was outdated and useless.

CONSUMER CO-OPS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration parted company with consumer groups Tuesday and opposed legislation designed to encourage development of consumer cooperatives. The legislation would establish a new federal agency to make an annual \$250 million in low-interest

loans to nonprofit consumer-owned co-ops. Supporters say the loan program would encourage the growth of food and service cooperatives.

RUDOLF HESS TURNS 83

BERLIN — Rudolf Hess, Hitler's onetime deputy and the lone inmate of Spandau prison, observed his 83rd birthday Tuesday, but for once he didn't ask for a cake. The former deputy Fuehrer of Nazi Germany is said to love sweets, and annually requests a cake. But his son, Ruediger Hess, says his father despairs that he will ever be set free. Of the four World War II Allies responsible for Hess, the United States, France and Britain have repeatedly urged that he be freed but the Soviet Union has refused to let him go.

OHIO BUSING RULE DISPUTED

WASHINGTON — School officials in Dayton, Ohio, now forced by a federal court to bus some 1,000 students to achieve racial desegregation, "should be free at this point in their attempt to make a fine school system," the Supreme

Court was told Tuesday. Dayton attorney David Greer, representing the city's Board of Education, told the justices that the lower court's busing order put into effect last fall should be set aside. The Supreme Court ruling, expected before the court term ends in June, could have a far-reaching effect on the nation's school systems.

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More about

Vets withdrawing but still collecting

continued from page 1

gotten the publicity are the students who major in the GI Bill."

Willekens said one way to prevent veterans from abusing the GI Bill would be to indicate to the professor which students are veterans. The professor would then be asked to keep attendance on those students.

The Veterans Affairs Office currently receives a weekly printout from the Registrar's Office listing any changes in the student's enrollment status. This information comes from individual professors.

"We do hope the professors will be concerned with conserving tax money and report students for excessive absences," Quinn said.

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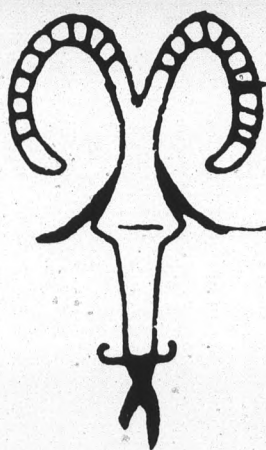
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Court battle fund set up for Starsky

By Patricia Newton

Two checks have been received for a fund set up last week to aid Morris Starsky in his battle with the Board of Regents, an ASU law professor said Tuesday.

William Canby Jr., the "banker" of the legal defense fund, refused to disclose the amount of money received from the donors.

Letters asking for donations to the fund were sent to all faculty members on Sunday asking for representation of Starsky in his upcoming court battle. The letter said legal cost will be at least \$2,500, but could reach \$10,000 if there is an appeal.

"I believe everyone should have a fair trial. I feel that this case should be tried on its merits and not by default because he can't come up with the funds. We should give him support so that he does get a fair trial," Canby said.

"I will donate, I suppose. I guess I will," Canby said.

Douglas Arner, a professor in the department of philosophy, said he has donated to the fund, but "I don't feel it would be useful to tell you how much I donated."

"I think Prof. Starsky is entitled to his day in court and I feel that he should be represented if

he can't handle the financial burden on his own," Arner said.

Starsky was discharged from the ASU faculty in 1970 by the Board of Regents for excusing classes to attend an antiwar rally. He was given a final year on sabbatical leave, without the right to return, the letter said. In 1972 the federal district court found the Board of Regents' discharge violated Starsky's First Amendment right to free expression.

The finding was affirmed by the Court of Appeals in 1975, but the court sent the case back for a determination whether Starsky, by accepting the final sabbatical year, had settled his case and waived all claims to reinstatement or damage.

The letter said the Board of Regents now contends it exercised a right to require a waiver of constitutional right as a condition of awarding a sabbatical leave.

Susanne Shafer, a professor in the department of secondary education, said it is unfair to be misrepresented because of a lack of funds. Shafer was one of nine professors who signed the letter.

"No one should be deprived of the right to a free trial. We all must cooperate, shouldn't we?" Shafer said.

MOTHER'S DAY is MAY 8!

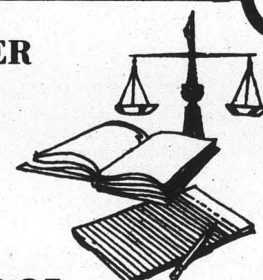
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Ex-ASU athlete turns himself in

A former ASU baseball second baseman turned himself in to Tempe police Tuesday to face charges in the beating of the Texas Rangers baseball manager during spring training camp in Florida.

Len Randle, formerly of the Rangers, was traded Tuesday to the New York Mets for an undisclosed amount of money.

Randle was suspended from his second base position in the Rangers starting line-up and fined \$10,000. A Tempe resident, he reportedly has been practicing with

ASU's baseball team.

Randle allegedly slugged Frank Lucchesi in the jaw during an argument and has not played a game during the current season.

Richard Neuheisel, Randle's lawyer, reportedly telephoned Tempe police this morning and said Randle planned to appear at the station. Randle faced Judge Lawrence Mulleneaux at about noon.

He was released after paying \$2,500 bond.

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Opinion

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Over nightcaps I wondered about persons in this screwy, dedicated, clannish, soul-crushing, frenetic, productive, addictive, relentless, Wild Turkey trade of putting out daily newspapers.

Paul Dean



To The Point

No more punishment for Es

Is the grading system employed at ASU the best way to judge student comprehension? What are the other possibilities?

Asked of John Doeblor, professor of English

The elimination of grades of D and E is the best single improvement that could be made in the system. Other possibilities for change, such as pass/fail and written evaluations, would probably be of far less value to most students.

Before coming to ASU, I taught for nine years at a liberal arts college responsive to educational experiment. Written evaluations were used for independent studies courses. The evaluation pleased the students, who felt their work was being taken seriously, and the college liked the aura of graduate work it contributed to its undergraduate program. But the reports never made it through to potential employers the way grade point averages did. Yet an enormous amount of student work went into these independent studies.

Pass/fail was another option at the same college. The same A students who chose independent studies, furthermore, also chose to take some of their conventional courses pass/fail. They wanted to relax into an area of interest to them but of little practical use for their careers. These students planned to do C work and thus pass, for D or E work meant fail. The difficulty was that these A students had never done C work and they didn't know how. Instead, they continued to do the old A work and ended up with a mere pass; or they aimed for C, hit D or E, and concluded with fail.

The A-to-C-or-no-credit pattern has the most to recommend itself to the student at ASU. I have seen this system, in effect, ever since coming to ASU seven years ago. I say in

effect because we use the W instead of simply ignoring courses that result in an E, as would occur in a no-credit system.

I like the widespread use of Ws (for withdrawal) instead of Es because I do not usually believe in engraving failure on personal records. Emblazoning failure is too close to the scarlet letter and the wrath of a vengeful academic deity. But there are several aspects of the W at ASU that

"To The Point" is a feature series that centers on issues currently in the news, utilizing campus experts — the ASU faculty. The column works on a question and answer format, and was put together by Paul Lander.

distress me.

First of all, the substitution of a W for an E is entirely at the discretion of the individual — and in some cases arbitrary — instructor. The W often depends, furthermore, on the student's knowledge of this option for the teacher and the student's willingness or ability to ask for it. I have served on the readmissions committee at this University. In deciding to readmit students our committee found many records filled with Es and others with Ws. The Ws were usually only Es in disguise, but the students with Ws were in a far superior posture for readmission, as they were for anything else the world has to offer. This manifest injustice caused the committee to inform the E students that they should try to induce their professors, often of many years past, to alter the grade to W. This they usually did. The students had simply not known to do this before or had left school under adverse personal circumstances that had

denied them the earlier opportunity.

A final distressing aspect of the present system is that the W should even exist at all. The College of Liberal Arts already has a seldom used pass/no credit option. Why shouldn't all University records simply ignore courses that have not been passed or in which a student elects to forego both credit and a D?

If you fail to accomplish something it is usually regarded as not having happened. I have failed to publish scholarly articles, ones which now gather dust in my file cabinet; these dusty sheets are not systematically entered in my bibliography as unpublished failures or withdrawn attempts at success.

Justice demands that students enjoy the same consideration from teachers as teachers confer on themselves. I would welcome the day when the records show only grades of A to C.

Prof. John Doeblor's publications include numerous articles in scholarly journals and, most recently, a book called "Shakespeare's Speaking Pictures." This spring he was appointed Director of Undergraduate Studies in the English Department.

How to write letters

Type them. Try to get to the point and then stick to it. If you are unable to stick to the point, at least try to be funny. If you can't be funny, be crazy. If you can't be crazy, be brief.

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

Open the gates

The judge chose his words carefully and spoke gravely as he looked down at the man whose fate he would decide. "There must be two of you," he said to the man, a convicted rapist and robber. "One of you is a nice intelligent young man, and the other one is dangerous as hell."

The man's lawyer, in his statement before the bench, pleaded with the judge not to send this obviously salvageable man to the state prison.

If the judge were right about the man's schizophrenic behavior, then to send him to prison, where a year for a sex criminal is said to be like 10 years for any other convict, would be "against reason," the lawyer said.

The judge dragged his hand through his rumpled hair, sighed and said he had decided he must protect society. The man would serve consecutive sentences totaling a maximum of 45 years.

So another body went to the state prison at Florence, a turn-of-the-century facility that houses twice as many inmates as it was designed to hold.

Prisoners say drugs are as easy to obtain in the prison as on the outside, and tales of sexual abuse, torture and filth are reminiscent of the days of the Caribbean penal colonies.

These caged humans have reacted to the atrocious conditions by trying to destroy the prison dormitories, battling guards and escaping.

The press has been forbidden inside the prison walls to speak with inmates or to provide a first-hand account of the riots and destruction. The reason, Corrections Director John Moran said, is that to do so "would only create a forum for the inmates to behave for the press."

It is difficult to imagine how much more sickening the events at Florence would become if the media were allowed to record the complaints of the prisoners who have been moved outside to the exercise yard, where increasing temperatures soon will begin to affect the already undernourished inmates.

The deaf-ear approach to the suffering of men the state is supposed to be rehabilitating suggests that conditions at the prison are even more appalling than the public has been led to believe.

Prison-reform groups also have requested to be allowed in the prison to examine the facilities. They, too, have been turned down. They are told, "These men are here because they cannot be trusted to roam free." So they are sent to Florence where they run wild.

Unless the locks are taken off the gates and the outsiders allowed to survey the situation, no one will notice when the "spark of good" the lawyer told the judge still remained in the sentenced man has just gone out.

The flames of the burning prison will obscure all else.

Shut up a you face

Editor:

This letter is in regard to a picture appearing in your paper of April 19. It depicts a large billboard with the word "Mafioso" on it. This is a defamation of the Italian-Americans by using words of Italian origin.

It said, "The I.R.E. has determined that living in Arizona

may be dangerous to your health." By putting in this caution, you are indicating that the "Mafioso" is behind all criminal activity in Arizona. If you feel this way then this paper is biased, and should not be on campus.

Cathy LoCascio Joseph Marino
Phil Esposito John Orsini

Nut letter of the week

Editor:

I am writing to find out whether or not you would be interested in printing an article on an extraordinary subject that is not only unique and challenging, but is genuine and vital. That subject is UFOs. They ARE for real.

I realize that there are many who claim to have the truth on this matter, but don't. We do not wish to waste your time or ours on something which is not valid. Only through this appointed source, A.T.A. Base, comes the preliminary proof, guidance, and direction necessary for man's survival through this present period of time.

Our concern is to make known this wealth of priceless

knowledge, that those who wish to respond in a positive manner may have the opportunity, come out from the existing deteriorating, negative empire, which has rejected all offers of gifts, benefits, or aid from the Outer Dimensional Forces which is under the direction of Commander Yahshua Hamashiia (the true, Hebrew name of Jesus the Christ), and choose survival and escape from the impending disaster, and life in the new age where there shall be no disease, wars, or economic pressure.

Since this information is a life or death matter to you and all those whom you affect, please consider it carefully.

Mrs. Fred B. Holt
Weslaco, Tex.

Charges of special treatment Panel to examine GPAs of athletes

By Art Moore

An ad hoc committee formed to investigate charges of special treatment for athletes will issue a report of its findings Thursday.

The six-member committee met for 2½ hours Tuesday to discuss charges that the Standards Committee of the College of Liberal Arts has acted improperly in the treatment of athletes.

The charges stem from a Feb. 15 *State Press* article titled "Snap course offered for ASU athletes."

The committee compared averages of those athletes mentioned in the *State Press* article with those of other athletes not mentioned in the story.

"We compared by numbers the treatment they received at the last meeting of the Standards Committee," said chairman Dr. Theodore Munch. "We feel we have made an adequate study of those athletes discussed in the article."

"We are to determine if the Standards Committee acted improperly," he said. "We are not responding to the *State Press* as a tool of communication."

The committee would not allow a *State Press* reporter to attend the meeting because grade point averages were discussed.

"The only reason the press was not allowed is because we don't want to fall into a trap and be charged with violating the Buckley Amendment," said Munch.

"No specific names or grade averages will be mentioned in the report," Munch added.

Munch said it would be up to the College of Liberal Arts to determine if the committee's findings would be made public. "I hope the dean will see fit to release the report before Friday," he said.

The committee report will be issued in four parts, Munch said.

ASU groups assist in 'special olympics'

By Lori Rabinowitz

ASU students, faculty and campus organizations have donated more than \$2,000, time and facilities for this weekend's Arizona Special Olympics, the state olympics director said.

The special olympics, which offers mentally handicapped children and adults the opportunity to participate in athletic events, is sponsored internationally by the Kennedy Foundation.

More than 400 students and faculty volunteers at ASU will be working with numerous other valley organization volunteers and olympic staff members, Brenda Sadler said.

"The basic goal is to have the kids have a feeling of success — this builds self-confidence," Sadler said. "People who feel better about themselves do better in school . . . no one is a loser in special olympics."

Last year there were more than 600,000 volunteers and 300,000 participants in the olympics worldwide, she added.

Events will be staged at Joe Selleh Track Saturday. Continuous competition in track and field, gymnastics, volleyball and basketball will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There is no admission charge for events, she said, and everyone is welcome to participate as a "hugger" during competition.

"Huggers" are needed to give each participant a big hug after they complete each event, she explained. Anyone interested in helping as a "hugger" can call 263-8856.

Flu cases rise at ASU

The number of reported flu cases on campus rose during late March and early April, but Student Health Center officials say an epidemic is unlikely.

"We don't expect much more," said center director Dr. Richard Jones. "There is no epidemic, for sure."

Jones said 150 cases were reported during the last two weeks of March and first two weeks of April. Most of it, he said, was A-Victorian strain.

"The symptoms were very much like a severe cold," Jones said. "There were aches and pains, but very few had a temperature. Most people

felt tough for a few days, then were right back in class."

Jones said most of the cases were not real flu, but just plain colds. "We would have seen a lot more if it was real flu," he said, but he felt that many persons who were

ill did not come to the health center.

The best way to recover, Jones said, is to get rest and drink liquids. "Antibiotics don't help much," he said.

Jones said the number of cases has dropped the last three weeks.



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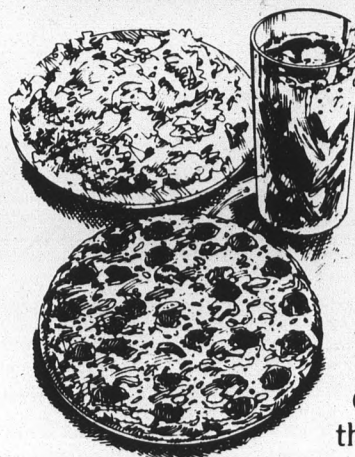
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GN

Discrimination cases filed

Pay inequality exists, women faculty say

By Nancy Ratti

First of two articles

When Mary Jo was hired as an assistant professor by ASU in 1967, she was given \$9,200 as a starting salary. John's starting salary was \$11,200.

They were hired at the same time in the same department. Both had doctorates, four years experience and were considered competent teachers.

Federal laws now require universities to pay the same base salary for the same job. But even though Mary Jo and John have received merit pay increases, Mary Jo's salary is still about \$2,000 less than John's.

Although John and Mary Jo are fictitious persons, the circumstances surrounding the story are real. Several similar cases of salary discrimination against women and minorities have been filed against ASU, Art Arbizu, affirmative action officer, said.

Dr. Joyce Foster, assistant academic vice president, said six or seven women have filed complaints against the University since 1971.

Fear of retaliation

Foster said the small number of cases indicated women are satisfied with their positions on campus. Women faculty members, however, view the number as an indication of their fear of possible University retaliation against complainers.

"There's a tremendous fear on campus among women that if they complain to the University, they will lose their jobs or their promotions," Dr. Janet Elsea, assistant professor in speech and theatre, said. "There is just enough happening to justify their fears."

"I personally know women who have filed suit and are no longer with the University. It's hard to tell why these women aren't here anymore," she added.

One of those who complained was Dr. Esther Pashek.

Pashek, an economics professor, filed a complaint with

the University in September, 1976. She alleged the University was paying her \$2,000 less than two lesser qualified males in the department. Arbizu ruled she had no cause for complaint.

Fewer qualifications

The University did not rehire Pashek when she applied for one of four assistant professor positions. A male and a female were hired. Both, Pashek says, have fewer qualifications.

Pashek filed a complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) after she was not rehired.

The EEOC has now ruled the university took retaliation measures against Pashek because she filed the original complaint, Pashek said. It also ruled that there is a pattern of hiring and promotion discrimination existing in the economics department.

Pashek says she knows of at least six other persons filing complaints with the EEOC at the same time she did. The officials at the EEOC said they could not release information on cases filed because of the Privacy Act of 1974.

Won't risk job loss

"The job market is so bad now," Elsea said, "that people aren't going to take the risk of losing their jobs. They feel safer if they go off campus to file complaints."

Until three years ago, women had no way of knowing how their salaries compared with their male counterparts'.

Concern about possible discrimination led a group of faculty members to spend its own time and money to prepare a computer listing of salaries for all faculty members at ASU. The list is now available to the public in Hayden Library.

Arbizu said disclosing salaries was like "opening a can of worms." Salary inequities were so grossly apparent that the administration was bombarded with complaints from women and

minorities, he said.

The administration took action immediately after the salary disclosures to make corrections to equalize pay, Foster said. More than \$80,000 was spent in salary adjustments ranging from \$300 to \$2500, she said.

But despite the new laws, women faculty members say conditions have not improved. The women asked to remain anonymous because they feared retaliation by the University.

'Situation is terrible'

"The situation for women is

terrible because women are forced to play traditional roles because of chauvinistic administrators," one said.

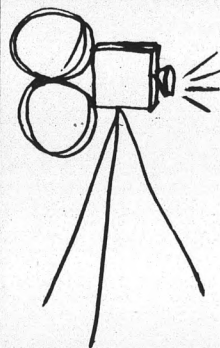
Tomorrow: A Board of Equal Opportunity report on job discrimination.

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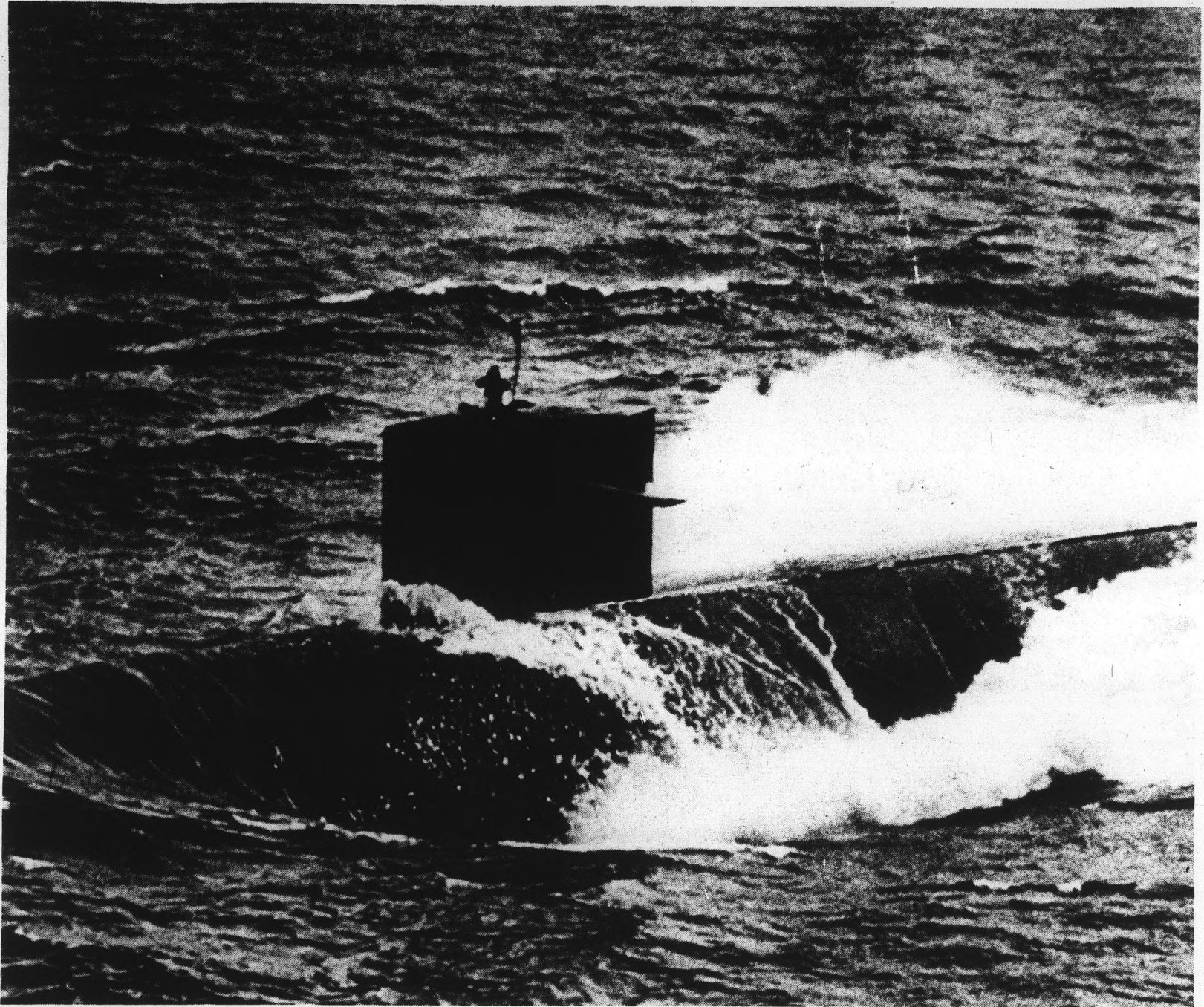
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Photo by Craig Newman

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Fish study gives insight to heart research

An ASU zoologist is conducting a two-year \$47,000 rainbow trout research program that may help lessen the chances of human heart attacks caused by obesity.

Dr. Jeffrey Hazel is studying the lipid (fat) metabolism system of trout in an effort to better understand man's system of fat metabolism.

The study, that is now in its ninth month, is funded by a National Science Foundation grant.

"We are studying them (trout) because they possess the ability to desaturate fatty acids, or lipids, as the organism goes into a colder climate," Hazel said.

Desaturation prevents fats from hardening, which can cause death, he said.

"The manner in which fat metabolism is regulated in human beings is not completely understood," he said. "We hope these experiments may someday lead to a better understanding of this process."

The experiments center on removing livers of the fish and testing the amounts of enzymes and fats they contain.

Hazel said rainbow trout were chosen because their environmental conditions can be easily changed to produce experimental data.

"The body temperature of cold-blooded animals is the same temperature as the water," he said. "Therefore they can tolerate reasonably large changes in body temperature. It is not unusual for them to endure

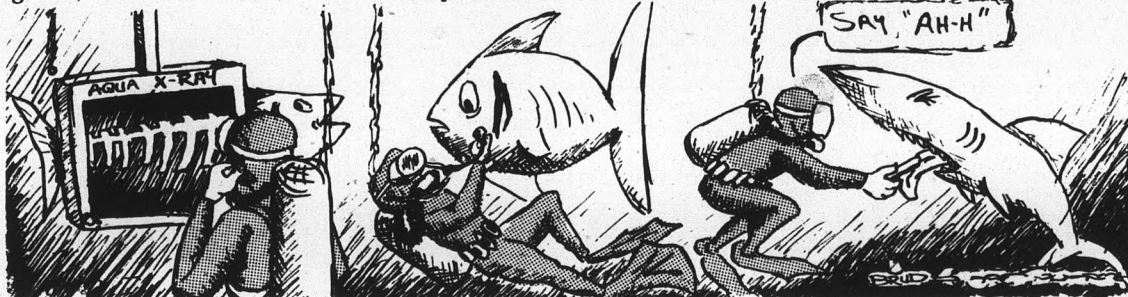
changes of 20 degrees."

Temperature changes of only a few degrees would kill a warm-blooded animal, he said.

"There are many things scientists can do with lower forms of animals which you cannot do with yourself," he said. As the scientists change the

temperature of the water, the fish change saturated fat in their bodies into unsaturated fat. They do this with a desaturase enzyme, Hazel said.

Man possesses a similar enzyme but is not capable of changing fat composition, he said.



Hit 'soap' to cancel, Fernwood flashes out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Goodbye waxy yellow buildup. Goodbye Fernwood flasher, Tom, Loretta and Charlie. And goodbye, goodbye 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.'

Television's most outrageous soap opera will be canceled this summer after two years because its creators said they wanted to go out while it was still a hit. The show was usually seen late at night because of its hilarious sendup of soap opera's preoccupation with sex.

"Throughout television's history hit shows have been allowed to run to the point where they fizzle out," said creator-producer Norman Lear of Tandem Productions at a news conference Tuesday. "We didn't want that to be 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman's fate.'"

Star Louise Lasser denied that she had quit the show, although she admitted the schedule of five shows a week was strenuous.

With Lear at her side, she said, "Louise didn't quit."

Lear said, "If the press and the public wishes to believe that Louise quit that's beyond our control."

Industry sources had speculated in recent weeks that Lasser would quit the series because of exhaustion.

"It's hard work," she said. "It's been a constant sprint. The strain has been great on all of us, but I've never seen people stretch themselves so. Everyone really sprinted, but it's a question of how much you can sprint without straining a muscle."

She contended last year that the grueling pace was threatening her health and well being and her work schedule was cut from five to three days a week.

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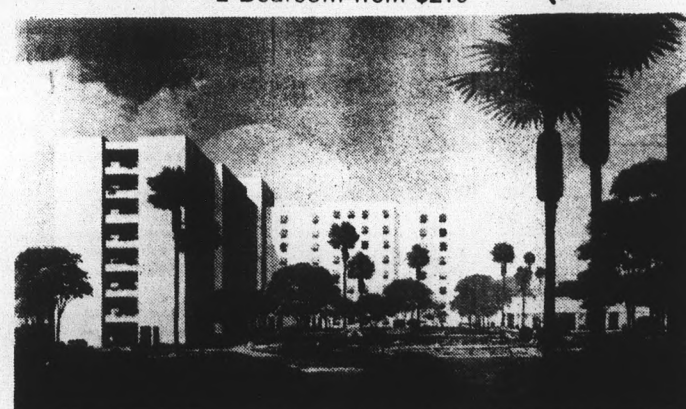
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Social cost to future generations ignored

Prof fears 'nuclear terrorism' in Arizona

By Jeffrey Chew

Certain social elements existing in Arizona make the state ripe for possible terrorism and nuclear safety risks, an ASU political science professor said Tuesday.

Arizona's high crime and unemployment rates, rapid growth, large scale illegal immigration, heavy drug traffic problems, a clash of cultures, weak tradition of civil liberties, frontier values and frontier justice could all contribute to nuclear dangers, said Dr. Mark Reader to 35 students at the MU.

He quoted portions of his article, "A Case Against Nuclear Power: On the Proposed Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station," where he wrote of potential social costs Arizona must pay to have a nuclear plant here.

These factors would require additional safety to prevent terrorism at any plant within the state, he said.

Reader has been arguing for

the past two years that there is a danger because nuclear fission power produces small amounts of radioactive plutonium.

Reader said nuclear opponents tend to concentrate on radiation's effects on the physical environment while ignoring the social costs to future generations.

The nuclear power question poses a social and governmental contradiction, he said, and the freedom to keep radioactive material could lead to a need for authoritarian controls and less political freedom.

"Nuclear fission plants and nuclear weapons set up a paradox with no solution," he said. "In order to keep lethal radioactive materials out of the environment and the wrong hands for long periods of time is to virtually establish social systems and orders to control the system."

Plutonium is highly toxic for thousands of years, he said.

"One ten-thousandth of an ounce of plutonium can cause cancer," he said. "Small quantities last in the toxic state for 24,000 to 250,000 years."

He also said plutonium waste from nuclear plants can be used to produce nuclear bombs for terrorism.

Reader questioned the safety of citizens living in the area of future plants. He said they are sometimes built where people lack sufficient education and skills to understand the potential threat. Possible urban sprawl may also affect safety, he said.

He said economics would be another social cost of nuclear plants. These have not been sufficiently studied, he said.

As an example, he said the cost of having one armed guard for a nuclear plant over a 4-million-year period would be \$5 billion.

The need for organized labor to protect plants further suggests, he said, a hierarchial

social structure in the future "which restrains the actions of the people."

President Carter's energy plan shows a need for change in American lifestyles, but Carter "still wants to maintain big power in the world," he said.

Reader said there is a definite need for studying the social elements existing in Arizona

before a nuclear plant is built here.

"To what extent, if any, will it be possible to teach our children democratic and nonviolent values, to live happy and open lives, and to avoid anxiety in a state where none of the physical, ethical and human implications associated with nuclear energy plants has never been fully publically explored?" he asked.

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Rural area jobs available for nursing graduates

By Debbie Czagany

Opportunity awaits ASU nursing graduates — if they are willing to move to rural areas, the director of a federal program to find jobs for nurses and medical technicians said Tuesday.

Rural communities in Arizona desperately need good medical help and are often willing to pay extra to get it, Gregory Moore said. But many medical technicians and nurses don't know about the vast job market available outside metropolitan areas and rural communities aren't always sure how to find qualified employees.

So the federal govern-

ment has stepped in with an experimental program to help bridge the gap between the city and country folks.

The Allied Medical Placement Service (AMPS) is a pilot program being used in three states: Arizona, California and Massachusetts.

AMPS is a spin-off of another government program, Military Experience Directed Into Health Careers (MEDIHC), a four-year-old service that helps military-trained medics adjust to the civilian job market, said Moore, a MEDIHC counselor.

Moore is heading the

Arizona AMPS program in conjunction with the Arizona Hospital Association, a nonprofit professional organization for hospitals. The program received a contract from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in March for \$35,600 and is now ready to begin placement, Moore said.

Recruiters are interested in both professionals and graduates, Moore said. There is no fee for the service and anyone who is licensed or eligible to be licensed can participate.

Although the program also places medical technicians, licensed practical nurses and lab technicians, it will focus on nursing and radiology. A recent survey of 43 hospitals in Arizona revealed a

"chronic need in these areas," Moore said.

Moore said there may be many qualified people who are interested in working in a small town but simply do not have the time to check out the employment opportunities.

"Sometimes they don't know what jobs are available or where to find out," he said. Many potential employees are either working or going to school during the week and are only free on weekends, when most hospital personnel departments are closed, he added.

"Salaries in the non-metropolitan areas are comparable and in some cases exceptionally higher," Moore said.

"Nurses can earn two thousand to three thousand

dollars more in Chinle," he added. Pay is often one-third higher than in metropolitan areas, he said.

Rural communities are willing to pay professionals higher salaries because they are so desperate for their services, Moore said.

In the future, Moore said he hopes to work with the towns in helping a medical employee's wife or husband find a job, since this is often a major consideration when relocating. Benefits of small town life will be stressed, he said.

The service will also provide information on community services, schools and churches, to help ease any doubts about moving, he added.

The greatest need is in the northeast areas of Arizona, Moore said.

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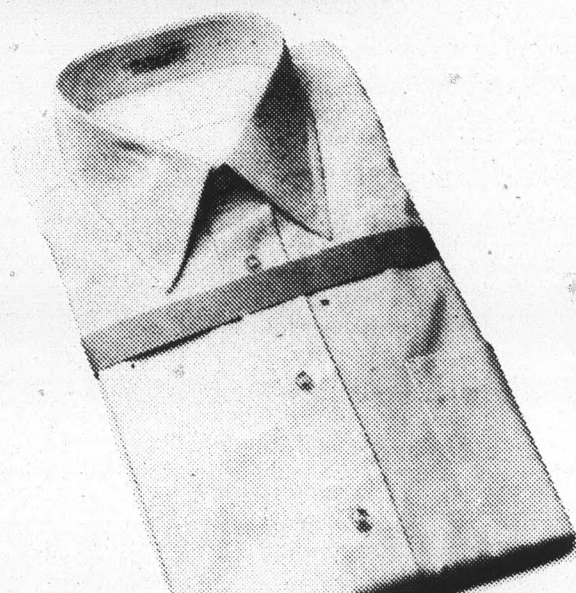
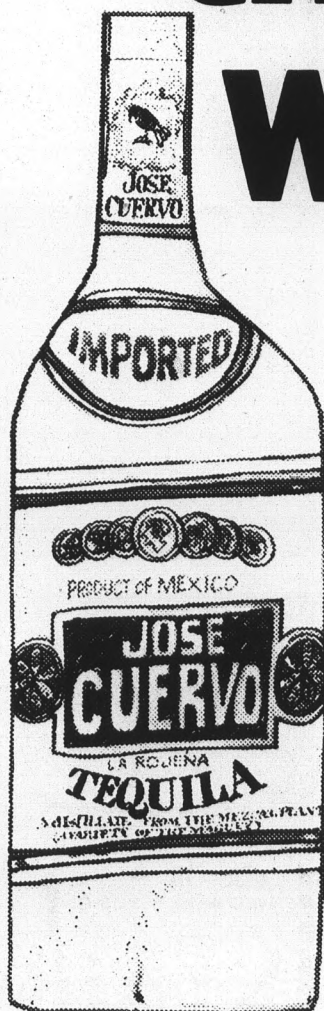
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'Battles' with Japan, Russia

Californian declares war on slaughter of whales

By Jeffrey Chew

In 1975, Byrd Baker declared war on Japan and Russia.

He won.

Baker had become so enraged at the sight of a Russian whaling fleet chasing and killing a sperm whale off the California coast that he started what is called, "The Mendocino (Calif.) Whale War."

Today no whales of any species are killed off the coast of California.

But Baker told more than 100 students Monday that the real war has just begun.

"Japan and Russia kill 85 per cent of the 40,000 whales killed each year," he said.

The longtime whale lover and sculptor urged students to boycott Russian and Japanese goods until these countries "stop the slaughter" of the mammals, which he said could soon face biological extinction.

Mendocino, Baker said, no longer serves or sells

food and merchandise produced in either country. This has caused both countries to realize a business loss caused by the war, he said.

Baker and his supporters also blockaded Russian whaling vessels at Long Beach and Alameda harbors in California.

"To hold up a (whaling) ship, they lose about \$100,000 a day," he said. "We held one for a day and a half."

Baker said scientists consider the whale the third most intelligent creature on earth.

"Why don't they (whales) get mad? Maybe when you have that much intelligence, you don't kill."

"The great blue whale has gone to dog food," he said waving his arms wildly. "The largest of all God's creatures is biologically extinct."

There have been more whales killed in the last two

decades than in the last 800 years, according to a film documentary that was part of Baker's presentation.

He said the hunting and killing of whales is brutal.

"The baby whale is wounded first and when the mother whale comes to help the baby, she is killed also with a harpoon whose tip explodes inside the whale, blowing the guts out."

He contradicted the idea that Japan needs the whale meat for a protein supplement because meat is too expensive for Japanese consumers to afford.

New York kids triumph over TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Tewlow wrestled with his brother for half an hour. Vickie Gifford flew a kite. And Susie Kaplan read one long book after another.

After a week of voluntary deprivation, these grade-schoolers and their parents discovered that life without television is not really as bad as some of them had feared.

They assembled at Public School 166 on Manhattan's upper West Side to mark their triumph over the tube, achieved during an experiment to see how television affected them.

While they celebrated an absence of television, their gathering was recorded by cameras from local television stations.

"It was like taking an intruder out of our home," Janet Mervish, mother of two, related at the boisterous gathering.

Set up by Marie Winn, author

of "The Plug-in Drug," the experiment was variously lauded as remarkable, exciting and instructive.

A number of parents noted that tube-less times were times without TV-related tension — without combat over which program to watch and without meal schedules geared to the tube.

It also made some aware that they watched TV simply because it was there.

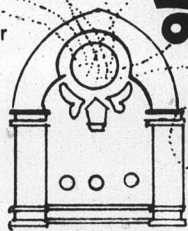
Only one parent voiced criticism of the experiment, and her objection stemmed from the mistaken impression that Miss Winn advocates abolition of television altogether.

"I was amazed at how few negative comments there were," Miss Winn said after handing out slim children's books and chocolate-chip cookies she had baked as rewards at Monday night's gathering.

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Have You Heard?

Mark Twain as Modern Humorist will be the topic of a lecture by Hamlin Hill, professor of American Studies at the University of New Mexico, at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Language and Literature Building room B319. Prof. Hill, who has published articles on Twain and is currently working with the Berkeley Twain Papers, will focus on Twain as a forerunner of contemporary black and absurdist humorists. His presentation is part of an exchange program between the ASU and University of New Mexico English departments.

Bicycles built for two, ducks on leashes, unicycles, dogs, cats, wheelchairs, saddle horses, plain old bicycles and cows will be in the 4-H "Mile-A-Thon" to be held in 12 locations Saturday. "Yes, even cows," said County Chairwoman Beverly Hoppe. "And they can walk farther than you think. Cows can loaf along at about two miles an hour and the 'Mile-A-Thon' will last from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m." The Maricopa County Development Corporation, sponsors of 4-H here, and the 4-H Leaders' Council jointly

are sponsoring the "Mile-A-Thon" to raise money for summer camp and many other activities held throughout the year. For more information contact Beverly Hoppe at 243-4641.

Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor will sponsor a pig trough eating contest at 1:30 p.m. May 4 in the MU. "Spring for an Ice Cream" will be a full day of ice cream specials and the popular band "Yesterday's Wine" will play on the MU East lawn from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This ice cream eating contest will be the last fling for many. Final examinations begin the following week, May 9.

Information and Referral Services (I & R) provides a free telephone referral service for people of Maricopa County. The service calls itself the "everyday problem solvers." I&R provides assistance in many family emergencies, such as medical needs, educational needs, home care, housing and health services. Help is just a phone call away, 24 hours a day. All information is kept confidential and names don't have to be given. I&R wants to help you, call 263-8856.

All students will be issued a new I.D. card for fall 1977. Photos for the new cards will be taken: May 2-6 in the MU for early registration students only. May 11-Aug. 15 on campus for students paying early registration fees in person. Aug. 24 - Sept. 1 in the MU for students who paid early registration by mail. Aug. 24-25 in P.E. East for walk-through registration students. Aug. 31-Sept. 1 in the MU for late registration students. After Sept. 1 in registrar's office for students who missed the above dates. New cards

will be distributed: May 15 - Aug. 15 in registrar's office for early registration students who are paying their fees in person. Aug. 24 - Sept. 1 in the MU for early registration students paying fees by mail. Sept. 15 or after in registrar's office. Validated fee card must be shown to pick up I.D. card.

Phoenix will be the site of a statewide meeting to observe International Women's Decade, 1975-1985. The Arizona Women's Meeting, to be held in conjunction with Women's Decade, will be June 3 and 4 at the Phoenix Civic Plaza Convention Center. It will bring together women from throughout the state of varying age, income levels, backgrounds and careers to explore issues concerning women. Registration for the meeting is open to all women and interested males. For more information contact Randy Baca at 258-8211.

An eight-day tour of London and the English countryside will be conducted this summer, July 16-24, by the ASU Alumni Association. In addition to the many landmarks throughout London, the trip includes a four-day motor-coach tour through the Thames Valley to the university city of Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon and the Shakespeare country, Cotswold Hills, Roman Bath, Salisbury, Ancient Stonehenge and historic Winchester. The three-day London visit includes highlights like Hyde Park, St. Paul's Cathedral, Ludgate Hill, Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly Circus, Fleet Street, the British Museum, The National Gallery, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, and the Houses of Parliament. For more information call 3566.

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6 years in same room

By Marla Mingenback

J. Scott Terry said there should be a shrine built for him in Palo Verde West.

Terry has lived in room 712 since 1971 when he enrolled as a freshman in construction engineering.

"When I moved in PV West I wanted to live on the top floor because I was interested in aircraft," he said, "but then I found that the landing patterns intersected with the women's dorm in the area."

Terry, 23, said he had a telescope at one time to watch the planes but an overcrowding problem resulted. Too many of his friends wanted to use the telescope for other purposes and he had to get rid of it, he added.

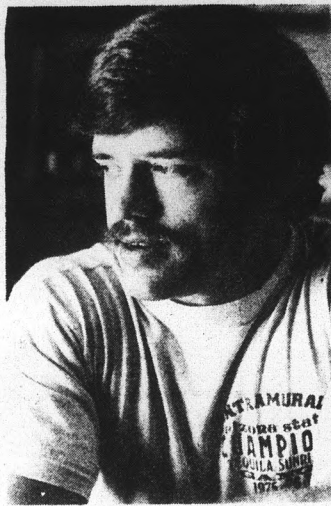
"Rumor has it that I was here when they poured the foundation and I'll be here when they tear it down," he said.

"The reason it has taken me six years to get my B.S. degree is because I changed my major to industrial design. For a six-hour requirement of math, I've taken 24 hours because I couldn't get through the course. I like math when the problems come out right and would recommend it to anyone who can do the same."

Terry said he will miss PV West when he moves.

"After six years of one place, it becomes part of you."

If Terry can get enough



J. Scott Terry

money to hang a plaque on the door of 712 he said it will read, "Let it be known that J. Scott Terry spent six years of his life behind this door."

Manson follower retells gore

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A dry-eyed Linda Kasabian, her voice a dead monotone, told jurors at the Leslie Van Houten retrial Monday the gory story of the Sharon Tate murders.

The 27-year-old Mrs. Kasabian, star witness at the Charles Manson trial seven years ago, recalled how Manson sent her and three others out on a mission that ended in death.

She said she did not know that Charles "Tex" Watson, Susan

Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel planned to kill anyone.

She recalled how the group left Manson's communal home at the Spahn Ranch with instructions for the girls to do "something witchy."

At the Tate home, she

remembered Watson shooting Stephen Parent, a young friend of the caretaker who happened to drive by.

"He said, 'Please don't hurt me. I won't say anything,'" Mrs. Kasabian testified, "Tex shot him in the head four times."

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More eating out, economist claims

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fast food restaurants and microwave ovens are steadily changing American eating habits and the way crops are packaged, an economist says.

Almost one third of the money spent on food in the United States now comes from institutions such as restaurants as "more people are eating out," said Dr. Eric Thor, agricultural economist at University of California, Berkeley.

A decade ago, institutions claimed just over one fifth of the consumer's food expenditures, he added.

"Some feel that eventually institutions will have 50 per cent of the food use," Thor added. "There will be changes in food processing and delivery."

Coupled with that is "a rather rapid acceptance and use of microwave," Thor predicted half of the nation's homes will have microwave ovens within a decade as families fix their own fast food.

Those factors will downgrade the traditional processing of food into small cans with well-known brand labels for home consumption, Thor said.

"Institutional people buy large containers," he explained. "They are not really concerned with the label or what the company packs. They are concerned with meeting specifications and the best possible price they can get."

The cans themselves will be seen less frequently on grocery shelves as more people use rapid-

cooking microwave ovens.

"You cannot put a can into microwave," Thor noted. "So in addition to a reduction in canning because of institution use, there will be a reduction in use of consumer cans from microwave cooking."

Thor also sees a growing trend toward farmer cooperatives taking over plants that process their crops because large private corporations feel they aren't making enough profit in that area. He said that trend is most noticeable in the Midwest at present.

"Profits . . . are low because of the growth of private labels and government policy," Thor said. "The government is interested in the least possible cost to move the food from the farm to the consumer. The way to do that is to squeeze profit."

Canners find their margins shrinking because grocery chains often won't display their brand products unless the canner also provides them with produce that carry the store's label but provide the processor a smaller profit, he said.

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by G.B. Trudeau



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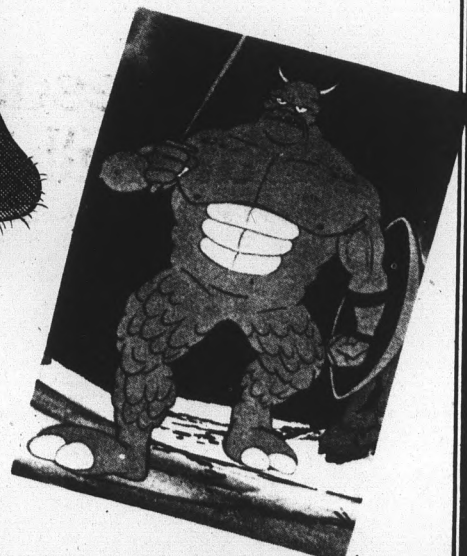
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SPORTS

Thunderbird tournament draws top college golfers

By Bob Nightengale

The best college golfers in the country are here this week to compete in the fifth Sun Devil-Phoenix Thunderbird Collegiate Tournament for men and the 15th annual Lady Sun Devil Invitational for women.

ASU men's coach George Boutell described the Thunderbird tournament as "the finest field of any collegiate tournament this year." The men's tournament will begin tomorrow at McCormick Ranch and will continue through Saturday. The women start today at the Century Country Club in Scottsdale.

"The best five schools in the nation are here. We've got Oklahoma State, Brigham Young, Houston, San Diego State and ourselves," Boutell said. Other teams in the prestigious tournament include the University of Southern California, UA, New Mexico State, Fresno State, UCLA, San Jose State, Stanford, Oregon, Colorado, Long Beach State and Weber State.

Along with the defending NCAA champions Oklahoma State, there will be four All-Americans in the tourney. These are Oklahoma State's Jaime Gonzales and Lindy Miller, BYU's Mike Brannan and last year's national champ, Scott Simpson of USC.

Boutell thinks ASU has a strong chance to win the tournament this year. "We've got a definite advantage over the other teams in the field since our golfers have played that course all year long and are familiar with it," said Boutell.

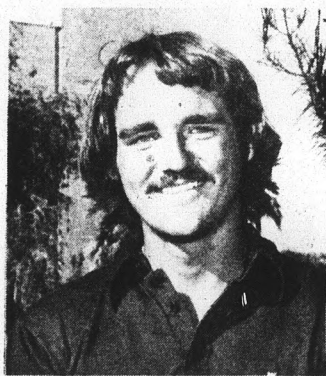
Even though the weather should be hot for the tournament, this won't give an advantage to ASU's golfers. "All of the teams in the tourney are from warm areas of the country, so it shouldn't affect anybody," said Boutell.

This is the Devils' first of three big golf tournaments that lie ahead of them. Next week the

men will compete in the WAC championships in Provo, Utah, and in June, they will participate in the NCAA tourney.

Competing for ASU in this week's tournament will be Bill Loeffler, Lee Mikles, Scott Watkins, Dennis Saunders, Art Diaz and Bob Burton.

Like the men's tournament, ASU's women golfers will be



Bill Loeffler

playing in a class field.

The top team in the tournament will be the University of Tulsa, last year's collegiate runner-up. Tulsa is led by the 1976 national collegiate champion, Nancy Lopez.

Lopez is one of the finest amateur players in the world. Besides being the national champion, she holds the Trans-National and World Amateur titles. She is also the winner of the 1975 Colgate Scholarship.

Another one of the nation's finest golfers in the tourney is San Diego State's Barbara Barrow. Barrow is a former collegiate champion and also a Trans-National champ.

Other notable competing golfers will be San Jose State's Pilar Dorado and Andrea Gaston along with Tulsa's Holly Hartley, Lauren Howe and Cathy Reynolds.

ASU, who finished third in the nation last year, will be led by Alice Miller. Miller hasn't won a tournament this year but has finished among the top five in all nine tourneys so far.

Other golfers for the Devils will be Julie Stanger, Kelly Fuiks, Robin Walton, Vicki Singleton and Sarah Scott. Stanger, Walton and Scott were all on ASU's 1975 squad which won the AIAW National championship.

Besides Tulsa and ASU, other top teams in this year's tournament will be Hawaii, UCLA, BYU, Stanford, UA, New Mexico and Cal State universities from Long Beach, Los Angeles and Northridge.

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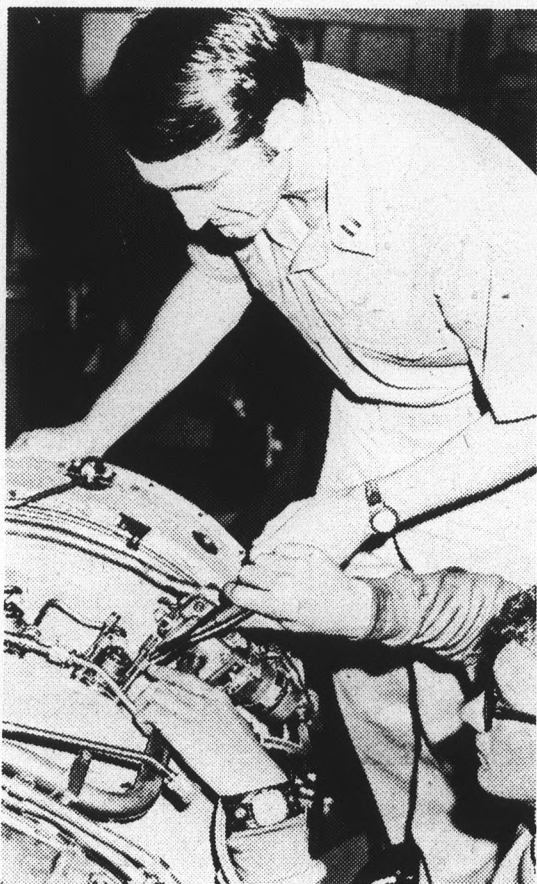
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Nancy Janco tunes up for the Intermountain Conference championships this weekend in Provo, Utah. Photo by Craig Newman

BYU toughest foe to women netters

By Stephanie Harris

The ASU women's tennis team will defend its conference title this weekend in Provo, Utah, in the Intermountain Conference championships. Its stiffest competition is Brigham Young University, which is tied for first place with ASU in tournament play.

ASU has won the conference the past three years.

Both teams have netted a 16-1 conference record, while ASU has a 19-2 overall record. ASU lost to BYU in the fall but came back in the spring to even the score.

ASU's No. 1 player, Sue Boyle, said the team had technical difficulties — bruises and sprains — and beginning-of-the-year blues during its first meeting with BYU. The team is well-healed now and will bump

BYU out of first, she added.

Other universities in the conference are Colorado, Colorado State, Northern Colorado, New Mexico at Las Cruces, New Mexico State, Utah and Arizona.

Playing in the conference match are three ASU players who are undefeated in singles play during the spring competition: Boyle, No. 2 player Nancy Janco and No. 4 player Cheri Mixdorf. The No. 3 player Jerry Leavitt had only one singles loss.

After the Intermountain match ASU will play in the Western Regional Collegiate Team Championship May 12-14 in Albuquerque, N.M., a tournament organized in 1974 by ASU tennis coach Anne Pittman.

continued page 19

State Press to recognize top sports people of year

The State Press will recognize the ASU Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year at the end of the fall semester. We will be accepting nominations for these awards the rest of this semester and all of next fall. The final decision on the

awards will be based on athletic achievement during 1977. The achievement does not have to occur on a collegiate level, leaving accomplishments at world championships or other such competitions eligible for consideration.

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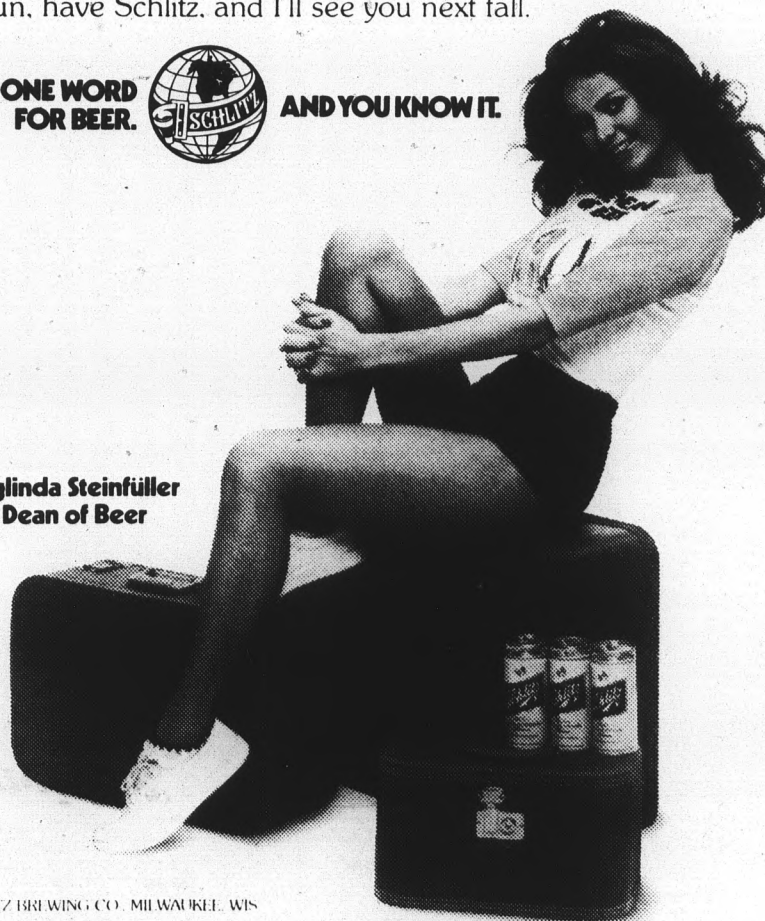
1. Do not swim at any beach where they have loudspeakers playing the soundtrack from "Jaws."
2. Do not, under any circumstances, try to pick up a cow.
3. Do not answer any want ad for a summer job that sounds too good to be true — unless you enjoy selling steak knives.
4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
6. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet gerbil a boa constrictor.
7. Do not forget the one word for beer. As your Dean of Beer, I can think of nothing more important for you to remember. So have fun, have Schlitz, and I'll see you next fall.

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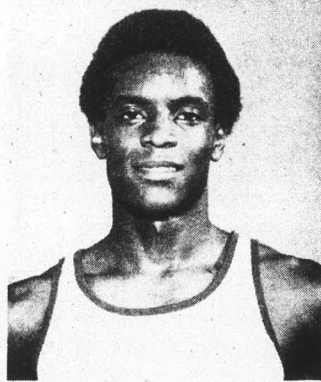
By Walter Berry

Rafer Johnson . . . Bob Mathias . . . Bill Toomey . . . Bruce Jenner . . . The names conjure up visions of past Olympic champions.

Decathlon winners, all of them. National heroes, legends in their own time, the owner of a lifetime of prestige.

The 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow will undoubtedly add another athlete to this ever-growing list of performers. And when the competition is completed, that name just may be ASU's Dannie Jackson.

"I really like the thought of being good at the decathlon," said Jackson, the Sun Devil's freshman standout in a variety of running and field events. "That's what it's all about for me. I just hope that I get the chance to go to the Olympics and compete as a decathlon man in 1980 . . . or



Dannie Jackson

1984. Either or both, I don't care. Just as long as I get to go."

Although Jackson's lofty aspirations may appear a bit brash, they are not entirely far-fetched. The 18-year-old Tucson native was a first team All-America recipient as the nation's top long jumper during his junior year at Santa Rita High School in 1975. Last spring, Jackson reaped All-American and All-Southwest Athlete-of-the-Year honors for his third-place national ranking in both the long jump and decathlon competition.

"The Athlete-of-the-Year award is my biggest honor since it incorporated all sports," said Jackson, an all-state selection in basketball at Santa Rita as well. "But in high school, I could just about go through the motions and win by jumping from my natural abilities. Here in college, it's a bit more competitive. Things are a little different."

One of the major differences that Jackson has noticed in his initial ASU season is the absence of the decathlon in the collegiate dual meet format — the event which he considers his "specialty." Still, the multitasked performer has found a way to sidetrack the dilemma.

"As of right now, I'd really like to perfect the long jump and the other power events (pole vault, discus, shot put and javelin) as best as I can," he said. "I feel that I have the speed to cover the running events and could count on those points for decathlon competition if they had it."

"But the foremost thing in my mind is bettering myself," said Jackson, who has consistently placed first in the long jump (24-25 ft. average), second in the high jump (6-feet-10) and third in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.1 clocking). "I know I can do so much better."

Baldy Castillo, ASU's track coach, is hardly displeased at the progress of Jackson. "I'm very happy with Dannie. He's an outstanding athlete and has a lot

continued page 19

State Press Classifieds

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★ Announcements

HAYAY SHALOM. Recorded message. Please phone 249-9234 or 942-6479. 4/29

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EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES in Israel. Interested students may talk with Rabbi Paul Laderman of the Hebrew University Program for Overseas Students on Wednesday, April 27, from 1:30 to 5 at Hillel, Baker Center. 4/27

DUSTY CHAPS are back at Blue Goat Pub, Sunday, May 1, 2:00 p.m. Only two bucks. 4/27

WEAVINGS AND WELDINGS by Sally Walker on exhibition "Travel and Art". Opening May 1, 2-6 p.m., Diversified Travel Agency, United Bank Arcade, Suites 2 and 3, 64 East Broadway, Tempe. May 2-6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 7, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 4/29

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More about

Freshman decathlon star

continued from page 18

of potential," Castillo said.

"It's unfortunate that we don't have the decathlon event in our dual meets. Consequently, Dannie hasn't had the opportunity to train for the required events that often. But if he had the time to work on it 24 hours a day, I think he could be in the same class as a Rafer Johnson. It would take a lot of time and dedication, but if Dannie set his mind to it, he could do it. He's that type of athlete."

"A lot of people see potential in me," Jackson said. "They all say that I can do this and I can do that. But if you're always trying to live up to other people's expectations, you might find that you've disappointed yourself and others a lot of times. I try to take everything in stride. For me it's

More about

BYU toughest foe for league crown to women netters

continued from page 17

"We have won the Western its two years in competitive existence (1975-76)," said Pittman. "I established it so there would be a tournament in our vicinity in between Inter-mountain and the U.S. Tennis Association (USTA) nationals. Until the Western, we used to have a long drought in between competition."

After the Western warm-up ASU will host the USTA nationals at Whiteman Tennis Center May 29-June 4. ASU was national champion in 1971, 1972 and 1974.

Pittman, ASU tennis coach for 23 years, said her teams are successful because they have the talent, and they practice. "There's a difference between a tennis player and a tennis enthusiast. A player works to compete, and an enthusiast plays to enjoy the company he plays with," Pittman said.

Pittman said there is such a thing as overpracticing and to get away from thinking tennis, players have to have breaks.

Janco, who has played under Pittman's coaching for three years, said Pittman cares about her players. "Her strongest point is that she is always willing to work with a player, even if a player wants to work after practice."

Boyle, who has played for Pittman for four years, said, "Everyone is scared of her at first because she yells, but she gives 129 per cent and puts everything into tennis. We know she cares. We know she's behind us."

Pittman said one of her goals in 23 years of coaching has been to build the women's tennis program so women will have some tournaments to play. "It takes a lot of time, but if I didn't do that, there wouldn't be any tournaments for women. There wouldn't be a team and the football team — or somebody — could have all our money back."

just a matter of seeing what I'm doing right or wrong and working on it."

Jackson, who was born in Coffeyville, Kansas, first got involved with track as a grade schooler in California. "I've been able to jump since I can remember, but I didn't get into track on an organized level until about the fifth grade," he said.

After his prestigious prep school career in Tucson, where he has lived the last five years, Jackson chose ASU over such colleges as USC, Cal-Berkeley, San Jose State, Villanova, Illinois, Indiana State, Colorado and the University of Arizona.

"I knew that ASU had a good track program, nice facilities — better than the UofA's — and was in the vicinity of my home," he said. "Plus ASU's track schedule is the toughest in the WAC and compares with any other college's in the country."

But Jackson's biggest attraction to the Tempe university is due to the abundance of "good athletes they have here." "The team's cool," he said. "We're a close-knit bunch. And it's not fake. Like in the last meet against Oregon, the whole team took the fault of the loss and bore the weight equally."

"Nobody blames anybody else. Yet everybody's pulling for you when you're out there competing. It's the type of athletic atmosphere I've always wanted to be involved in."

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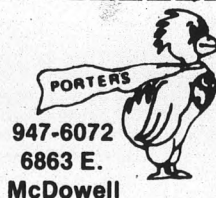
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John Dougherty

Facilities limited to ASU athletes

ASU has one of the best athletic complexes in the United States but unfortunately most of these facilities are limited to about 700 athletes.

The athletic department claims the \$9 million stadium expansion will provide better athletic facilities and programs in the future.

But before any further athletic expansion occurs the needs of the average student should be met. The athletic department has built a new track stadium, an activity center, a baseball stadium, a tennis stadium and now the addition to the football stadium just in the last three years.

Improvements for the athletic facilities for students have been almost nonexistent. New handball courts are being constructed and this is a start.

Compounding the problem is a spin-off from the athletic program, a huge and well-run intramural program. This combination has made it almost impossible for students to use athletic facilities for the sole purpose of exercise and relaxation.

The recent ASASU elections demonstrated student demand for a student athletic center and also the willingness to help pay for it. The University should ask the Board of Regents to recommend appropriations for construction of such a facility.

It is incredible that ASU, a University community of 35,000, located in one of the hottest climates in the world, has fewer swimming pools than the University of Alaska.

Recreational swimming for the University community is limited to less than three hours a week. A multimillion dollar activity center lies empty to student use 98 per cent of the time. A huge football stadium is used only seven or eight times a year.

Granted, these facilities are necessary but before adding further athletic facilities to ASU, let's build an athletic facility the entire University community can enjoy.

ASU drafts one of top 3 prep matmen

The wrestling team landed one of the top three prep prospects in the country Tuesday when it signed Mark Iacovelli of Ithaca, N.Y., to a national letter of intent.

Iacovelli won three state titles in the 119-pound class and also won the 1975 National Junior Olympic Championship.

"All the powerhouse wrestling schools in the nation were after Mark," coach Bobby Douglas said. "He'll be a tremendous help to our chances in national competition through the coming years."

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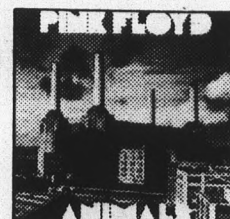
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