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Arizona State University

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Board nominees seek more input, citizen feedback

By Walter Kelley

Expanded psychiatric counseling, greater student input and improved community feedback are goals of two nominees to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Esther Capin, 43, of Nogales and Earl Carroll, 52, of Phoenix will replace James Dunseath and John Molloy, both of Tucson, if approved by the Senate.

The two were nominated Thursday by Gov. Wesley Bolin, who said he wanted other areas of the state represented on the board.

Capin, mother of five and director of a community mental health center in Nogales, will be the first woman to serve as a regent.

She said she is interested in community and mental health being available in every community in the state.

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Services at ASU said "a lack of a sufficient psychiatric staff is the most critical need facing the Student Health Center at this time."

Jones said the need could leave the University open to a large lawsuit if a serious crime was committed by a student turned away from the center, because there was no one to help him.

Carroll, a Phoenix lawyer, said it is reasonable to expect the universities to provide psychiatric counseling if it was not available anywhere else.

"I would hate to see the universities get in competition with other agencies," he said.

Capin said she would expect the universities to utilize the community counseling agencies by encouraging greater communication between the two factors.

Capin received a bachelor's degree in psychology from UA in May and presently is in a master's program there in guidance and counseling.

As a graduate student, Capin said she feels she can relate to the attitudes and problems of university students.

"I like to listen," she said. "I will always be open to the voices of the students and the faculty."

Capin said she would definitely favor a student member of the regents, either in a voting or non-voting capacity.

"I would like to see the inclusion of more student opinion," Capin said.

Carroll said he could see arguments for and against adding a student member.

"There certainly must be reasonable means available for the input of student opinion," he said.

Carroll and Capin both said they expected all regents meetings to be open to the public, saying the laws governing such meetings should be adhered to.

The regents recently were reminded by Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt that all meetings are to be made public.

Carroll said, "I am interested in seeing the (university) system made available to the maximum extent possible provided under reasonable and comfortable circumstances and at a cost the taxpayers of the state can afford."

"I don't know of any better way of spending money than on education," Carroll said.

Carroll has lived in Arizona all his life. He graduated from the UA in 1948 and graduated second in his class from the UA College of Law in 1951.

VP Hamm testifies as defense witness

By Chet Barfield

The ASU vice president of academic affairs testified Monday in Maricopa County Superior Court as a character witness for one of the defendants in the Lincoln Thrift conspiracy trial.

Dr. George Hamm testified in behalf of James Holman, who has been on trial since Oct. 17 with co-defendant Robert Fendler.

Holman and Fendler are charged with grand theft, conspiracy and false book entries in connection with the 1974 formation of the American Bank of Commerce. They allegedly used funds from Lincoln Thrift and American Thrift, sister associations, to open the bank.

Hamm told the court his academic background in psychology and counseling gave him considerable experience to determine when someone was telling the truth.

"I have evaluated Mr. Holman and can say with confidence that he is considered an honest, reliable person," he said.

Hamm said he knew Holman through the Tempe Chamber of Commerce and the Tempe Diablos, a fraternal offshoot of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hamm told the court he did not know

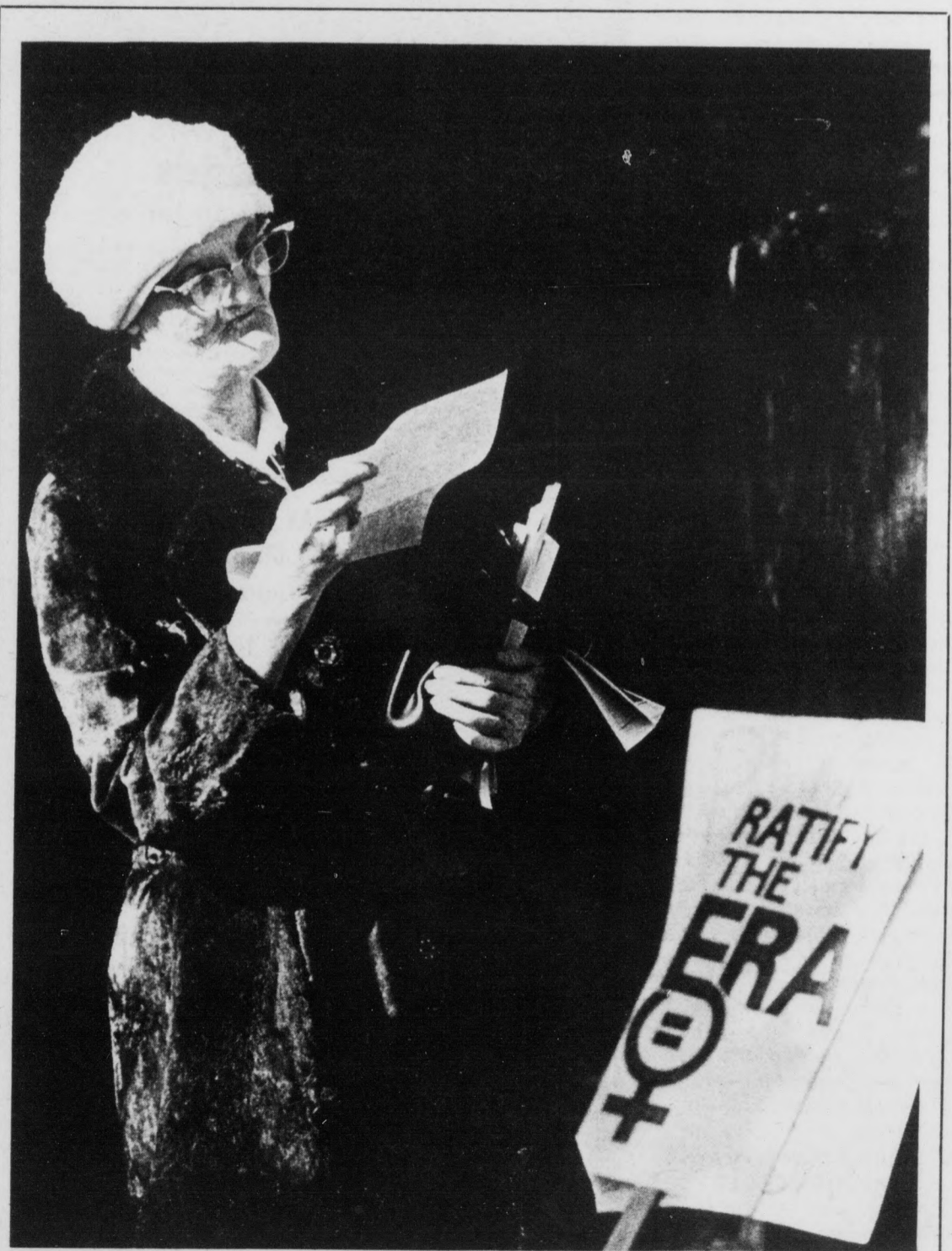
details of Holman's work in Lincoln Thrift, but said, "I don't think he would transgress his own moral standards."

The state has charged that Holman and Fendler benefited from a deal involving the transfer of \$1.5 million from Lincoln Thrift and American Thrift to form the American Bank of Commerce. Thrift investors suffered and were harmed by this transfer, the state alleges.

Holman was a Tempe city attorney in the early 1960s.

Hamm was one of seven character witnesses who testified in Holman's behalf. Others included John Moeur, former Tempe mayor and grandson of Benjamin Moeur, after whom the Moeur Administration Building was named in 1938; Hayden Hayden, owner of Hayden Flour Mills in Tempe and nephew of former U.S. Senator Carl Hayden; Leonard Monti, owner of Monti's La Casa Vieja Restaurant in Tempe, and Guy Davidson, pastor of Grace Community Church in Tempe.

Most of the character witnesses belonged either to the Diablos or the Tempe Chamber of Commerce.



Suffragette City

This unidentified woman attended the ERA last Saturday. NOW is having another rally today at 11:00. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER PROPOSED BUDGET

WASHINGTON — President Carter Monday sent Congress the first complete budget of his administration, describing it as "lean and tight" but sufficient to meet the country's needs. The president's proposed 1979 budget calls for outlays of just over \$500 billion, making it the first half-trillion-dollar budget in the nation's history. Spending in the current fiscal year is projected at \$462 billion.

BEGIN FLINGS CHARGE OF DECEIT

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menahem Begin flung a charge of deceit back at Egypt Monday, telling the Israeli Parliament that Egyptian negotiators reneged on a promise of demilitarization in most of the Sinai Peninsula. Defending Israel's behavior during the now-stalled peace talks, Begin's statements to the Knesset were studded with new recriminations of the Egyptians.

COURT RULES ON CIVIL RIGHTS SUITS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that defendants who successfully fight civil rights suits may get the other side to pay their legal costs when the suit was "frivolous, unreasonable or without foundation." The court's opinion, written by Justice Potter Stewart, appeared to fashion a middle-of-the-road approach to a legal question answered differently by various lower federal courts in the past.

KIDNAPPED

PARIS — Gunmen riding a motorbike and a truck cut off the chauffeur-driven automobile of Baron Edouard Jan Empain on a Paris street Monday and kidnapped the Belgian nobleman, one of Europe's wealthiest industrialists, police sources said. Sources said no demand had been received two hours after the late-morning abduction of the 41-year-old Empain, president and managing director of the French-Belgian Empain-Schneider group, which has an annual turnover of \$4.5 billion. Police sources said Empain had just left his home in the city's fashionable 16th district and his car was trying to pass a small truck when a man on a motorbike stopped in front of Empain's car, forcing it to halt. Two armed men jumped from the truck and the man on the motorbike pulled a gun, the sources said. The trio beat the chauffeur and threw him into the truck and dragged Empain out of the car.

ORDINATION OF GAYS RECOMMENDED

NEW YORK — The United Presbyterian Church was thrown into the forefront of the battle over ordination of

acknowledged homosexuals on Monday after a committee report recommended they be accepted. But there were indications a majority of the denomination's 2.6 million members strongly oppose such a position, making its adoption highly questionable.

WISCRACKING COMEDIAN DIES

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Oakie, who grew from vaudeville to become the wisecracking comedian of scores of campus, backstage and adventure movies, died Monday of a stomach ailment. Oakie, 74, was admitted to Northridge Hospital complaining of severe stomach pains early Monday, said hospital spokeswoman Kay Murphy. Oakie is perhaps best known for his hilarious imitation of Mussolini to Charlie Chaplin's Hitler in "The Great Dictator."

BOLIN APPROVES STRIP SETTLEMENT

PHOENIX — Gov. Wesley Bolin said Monday he has approved settlement of a lawsuit by which the state will

relinquish all claims to lands within the "Mineral strip" of the San Carlos Apache Reservation. The suit, brought by the San Carlos tribe and the settlement in agreement with Attorney General Bruce Babbitt, requires approval of the State Land Department. The state would be given equal acreage of federal land elsewhere in the state in exchange for the strip, Bolin said.

JUDGE DEBATES RETRIAL PRESCOTT

YAVAPAI COUNTY Attorney Billy Hicks says he is undecided whether to seek a third trial of Stephen C. Romanek in a fatal shooting. A Superior Court jury was dismissed Saturday without reaching a verdict in the manslaughter trial of Romanek, 29, a Prescott woodcutter. An earlier jury also was unable to reach a verdict. Judge Paul G. Rosenblatt declared a mistrial after the jury had deliberated 13 hours without deciding if Romanek was guilty of a crime in the shooting death of Lary Arredondo, 23.

GAMMAGE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Choose any of the events listed below and receive your reserved seat by presenting your full-time student activity card and photo ID, plus \$1 per ticket* for each event you wish to attend. Maximum two tickets per person upon presentation of two activity cards. Tickets available at the Gammage Box Office beginning the first day of pickup on a first come, first serve basis. During the first week of pickup, two-thirds of the seats are reserved exclusively for students.

—Monday, February 6, 8:00 p.m.

THE HUNGARIAN FOLK BALLET AND GYPSY ORCHESTRA

Ticket pickup began Thursday, January 19

—Friday, February 10, 8:00 p.m.

"BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR"

Ticket pickup begins Monday, January 23

—Saturday, March 4, 8:00 p.m.

CARLOS MONTOYA - IN CONCERT

Ticket pickup begins Monday, February 13

—Sunday, March 5, 7:00 p.m.

CRYSTAL GAYLE - IN CONCERT

Ticket pickup begins Monday, February 6

—Wednesday, March 15, 8:00 p.m.

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Ticket pickup begins Tuesday, February 21

—Saturday, April 8, 8:00 p.m.

"CARMINA BURANA" - BALLET WEST

Ticket pickup begins Monday, March 20

*This money benefits the ASU Student Scholarship Fund.

GAMMAGE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

"WINTER MAGIC - AROUND THE WORLD"

With John Jay

Friday, January 27 • 8:00 p.m.

John Jay provides the personal commentary for this action adventure film. Visit Iran, France, Australia, the Rockies and Russia and take a hilarious look at "Winter Magic - Around The World."

Tickets: \$2 in advance
\$2.50 at the door

LES BROWN AND THE BAND OF RENOWN

Saturday, January 28 • 8:00 p.m.

Join Les and the Band plus Ray Eberle, Paula Kelly and the Modernaires for an evening of the many timeless Glenn Miller hits. For those who remember, it's a beautifully nostalgic show. For others, it will be a new world of enchantment, a world of music and lyrics that transcend time.

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

JOFFREY II COMPANY

Tuesday, January 31 • 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 1 • 8:00 p.m.

This young ballet troupe has dazzled audiences cross-country with a freshness and vitality difficult to match. See these remarkable dancers who have a fantastic control and technique to go along with their youth.

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

University Discount Until 6:00 p.m., Night of Performances.

JURY'S IRISH CABARET OF DUBLIN

Friday, February 3 • 8:00 p.m.

The flashing feet of Irish dancers, traditional Irish music and the stories of old... this is a very special show, filled with the warmth, the love, the humor and music of all of Ireland. Visit the enchanted "Emerald Isle" for an evening you'll cherish for years to come.

Tickets: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

"CALIFORNIA'S MISSION TRAIL - SAN DIEGO TO SONOMA"

With Sherilyn and Matthew Mentos

Saturday, February 4 • 8:00 p.m.

More than 200 years later, Sherilyn and Matthew Mentos follow the footsteps of famed Father Serra from San Diego to Sonoma along El Camino Real to film "California's Mission Trail." Join Sherilyn and Matthew Mentos for their latest narrated film adventure.

Tickets: \$2 in advance
\$2.50 at the door

HUNGARIAN FOLK BALLET OF BUDAPEST AND GYPSY ORCHESTRA

Monday, February 6 • 8:00 p.m.

Here's a multi-colored mural of an exotic land presented by a company of 45 singers, dancers and musicians. Wherever they appear they surpass the previous accolades they have received on four continents.

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

*Reserved Student Series seats available at Gammage Box Office. University Discount Until 6:00 p.m., Night of Performance.

ELLY AMELING - SOPRANO

Wednesday, February 8 • 8:00 p.m.

Presented in cooperation with the ASU Department of Music

Called the world's greatest lieder singer, Elly Ameling has the indefinable quality of musicality that makes for an artist of the highest stature. Her appearance at Gammage will be a highlight of the season.

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

"BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR"

Thursday, February 9 • 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 10 • 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 11 • 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Here's a musical fantasia of Harlem boiling with the excitement of the jazz and ragtime era. It sizzles with superb singing, vibrant dancing and glorious music. See this joyous tribute to tuneful toe-tapping nightclub music — a glowing and glittering musical review that includes such nostalgic hits as "Sophisticated Lady," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Memories of You," plus many more.

Tickets: Evenings — \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50
Matinee — \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50

*Reserved Student Series seats available at Gammage Box Office

THE JOHNNY CASH SHOW

Monday, February 13 • 7:00 p.m.

Starring Johnny Cash, in person and in concert, with June Carter and the Carter Family plus Jan Howard and the Tennessee Three. Get your tickets early.

Tickets: \$7.50 and \$6.50

University Discount Until 6:00 p.m., Night of Performance.

*Full-time students may pick up a reserved seat ticket by presenting photo ID, activity card plus \$1. Maximum of two tickets per person upon presentation of two activity cards.

For additional ticket information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

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Crime rate drops 18 percent at ASU

By Melissa Coons

The crime rate at ASU decreased 18 percent in 1977, contributing to an overall 34 percent decline in the past three years, according to campus police statistics.

"I think we've performed a Herculean task. We made a concerted effort to decrease the crime rate with a number of programs," said George Bays, director of University Police.

Bays said the crime prevention program was begun at ASU in 1975. He described three methods used for patrolling the campus.

The high visibility sector patrol divides the campus in half and an officer in a vehicle patrols 24 hours a day.

"This takes care of the perimeter of the campus," Bays said.

He said the response time of the patrol to a call is less than three minutes.

The interior mall patrols are officers who use electric scooters that are converted to carry passengers. They operate from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Bays said the high visibility of this patrol tends to deter crime.

Occasionally, the patrol is used to escort women students or staff from a building to their car, or to transport sick or handicapped people to the Student Health Service building or to their car.

"These scooters are so mobile, they are worth five patrolmen on foot," Bays said.

The crime prevention team is a group of plain-clothes officers who patrol the high crime areas on campus. Bays said they patrol the women's dorms, parking lots, bike racks and other areas where there have been a number of thefts.

Self defense classes for women and educational programs also have helped lower the campus crime rate, Bays said.

"Last year we graduated 400 women from these classes, and we plan to expand the program," he said.

He added a federal grant was used to buy instructional film and equipment for educational presentations on self-defense.

"We're utilizing our present resources better and hope to maintain our present status quo. Right now we are buying new films for self-defense education and planning to upgrade our crime awareness programs for mass education," Bays said.

He said the combination of these programs is

responsible for a reduction of 94.1 percent in violent crimes, 31.2 percent in bike thefts and 16 percent in other personal property thefts.

Violent crimes include robbery and aggravated assault. Rape normally is included in the category of violent crimes, but Bays said there have been no reportable rapes on the ASU campus in more than two years.

"Two years ago there were 17 robberies and aggravated assaults on campus. Last year this was

reduced to one assault for the entire year," Bays said.

He said there were 96 fewer thefts of personal property such as purses, books and tape recorders in 1977.

The majority of the offenses were bicycle thefts. Bays said there were 105 fewer bikes stolen last year, at an estimated saving of \$10,500 to bicycle owners.

According to University Police statistics, there were 923 criminal offenses at ASU in 1976. In 1977, the number of offenses was reduced to 757.

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Opinion

state press

It is now proved beyond doubt that smoking is one of the leading causes of statistics. —Fletcher Knebel

Califano's campaign

Smokers vs. nonsmokers

It's been called prohibitionism. It's been compared to silly crusades that have failed. Maybe by discrediting its potential, opposers will sweep the problem under the old rug.

The issue that has touched off a panic and arrogant attitude among addicts is Joseph Califano's latest war against a popular habit — smoking.

The HEW secretary, who used to be a three-pack-a-day smoker himself, has deemed the crack down as necessary and worthy of public support and funds.

While no one is isolated enough to be ignorant of the hazards of smoking, puffers fear their right to taint their bodies will be taken from them.

And their panic is real and warranted. In the past few years, these tobacco addicts have seen their habit banned from sections of restaurants, airplanes and offices.

They thought themselves going into withdrawal at the thought of using an elevator, or having to wait in a doctor's office, sans smoke.

Despite the dangers of smoking, these disciples of tobacco remain steady in numbers. At last count, there were about 55 million in the United States. Some say they enjoy it, others can't quit. Whatever the reason, they generally feel it is a personal decision, and resent the motherly advice anti-smokers try to give them.

Smokers resent any type of smoking bans, equating them with an infringement of their rights.

But there's where the nonsmokers come in. They include ex-smokers, people with lung diseases, children and healthy people who want to remain healthy.

These people have a few rights, too, like whether or not they want to inhale stale smoke. Smokers argue that there are other more harmful pollutants in the air. True, but why add more?

Research has shown that the residues found in exhaled smoke are actually more harmful to nonsmokers than the stuff the smokers get. So smokers are not really making a personal decision when they light up.

But anti-smokers do not plan to wipe out the habit altogether, even though it would be fantastic for everyone involved if it were possible. Realistically, this would be impossible, since the habit, (and industry) are so ingrained in our society.

Anyway, it would be a ludicrous thing to do, at a time when legalized marijuana is becoming a possibility. Imagine how many people would fear running the risk of being picked up for possession of a pack of Camels.

Califano's campaign consists of a massive public education program and a possible in-

crease in nicotine taxes. It is questionable as to whether either would have much effect on the hopeless addicts, or the young, who are toying with the idea of starting.

According to recent statistics, about 9 percent of all smokers are between the ages of 13 and 19 — an indication that widespread anti-smoking propaganda has been ineffective.

Since most of these smokers grew up during the age when smoking went from being "cool" to being unhealthy, one wonders what it will take to discourage people from smoking.

These young smokers also were given a steady diet of anti-smoking messages, especially since cigarette commercials have been banned from television and radio.

Califano also wants to increase taxes. Again, this may prove ineffective in stopping people who really want to smoke. People will always get what they want, despite the cost — high prices of gasoline and alcohol demonstrate that much.

So what it comes down to is a matter of rights. Maybe Califano's idea is not practical, but it restates a serious still unsolved problem. No one wants to deny the smoker the right to burn his possessions, shorten his life and waste his money. But until this can be done without denying the rights of the nonsmokers, certain restrictions are imperative.

Letters To The Editor

Pro and Con

Editor:

As I read John Fallon's guest editorial on birth control, I was angered and saddened by further evidence of the ignorance that exists regarding the necessity for contraception. Mr. Fallon apparently feels that the problem of unwanted pregnancy can be solved by saying that people who don't want children should not have sex without birth control, ignoring the fact that it does happen, has always happened, and unfortunately, probably always will.

We at the Women's Affairs Board and Feminists United for Action prefer to deal with the problem head-on, rather than sweeping it under the rug and hoping that it will go away. That is one of the reasons we are spearheading the drive for contraceptives on campus. Direct action solves problems, not apathetic inaction.

I was extremely pleased with your reply to Mr. Fallon's guest editorial. You did a very good job of articulating some of the reasons people are supporting the drive for the dissemination of contraceptives from the ASU Health Center. I urge anyone that is concerned about this issue to contact the Women's Affairs Board at 965-2516, rather than relying on the gross generalizations and false conclusions perpetrated by Mr. Fallon.

Lorri L. Jean
Women's Affairs Board

Editor:

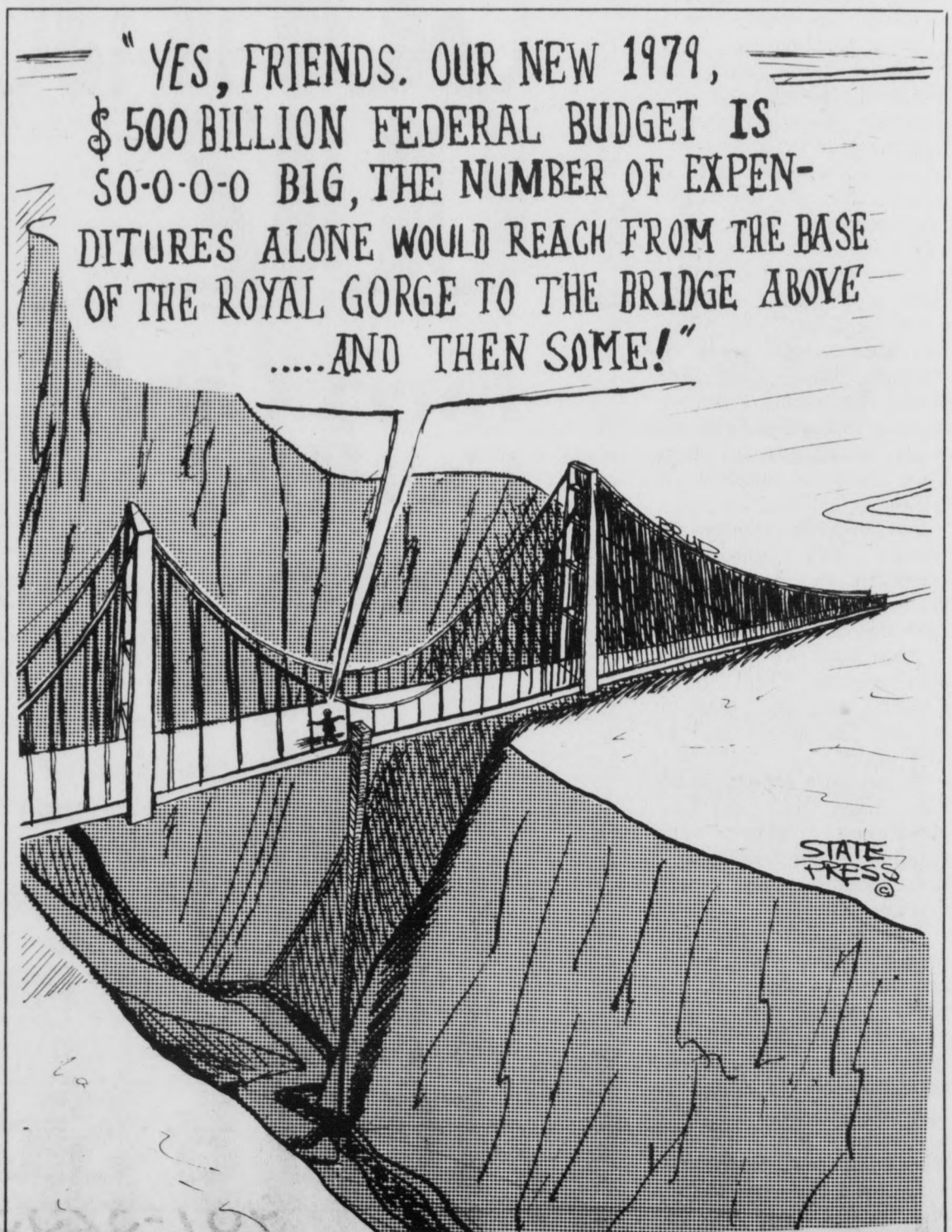
We would like to express our appreciation to Mr. Fallon for his guest editorial of January 20. It is the most intelligent and responsible piece that's been written about birth control in a long time.

One rarely hears of abstinence mentioned in conjunction with birth control, yet it is a viable alternative and one that is 100 percent effective at that. Certainly in an issue as important as birth control all the alternatives should be presented and intelligently discussed.

Mr. Fallon pays the students of ASU a great compliment in his belief in their ability to make responsible choices and exercise self control. The students should pay themselves the same compliment.

It was disappointing to read the prominently boxed disclaimer by the editor above the guest editorial. This was extremely rude to Mr. Fallon, to say the least. It would have been far more appropriate for the editor to have expressed his views on the matter after Mr. Fallon's editorial had been published and gotten an impartial reading. Our respect for the editor and the policies of the **State Press** has been considerably lessened by this action.

Eric Leader,
Agriculture
Lois Leader,
Special Education



Student Health Service

Are you aware the Student Health Service offers such services as diagnosis and treatment of mononucleosis, valley fever and venereal disease? Did you know if wound suturing, wart removal, cast application or allergen administration is necessary, it can be done at Student Health? Many students are not aware that these as well as many other services are available to full- and part-time students right here on campus.

The Service, located at the south end of the foot-bridge crossing University Drive, is open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for full service. Emergency service is offered from 4 p.m. daily until 8 a.m. and all weekends. A \$5 charge is made for the emergency service payable at a later date. From 4 p.m. - 8 a.m. and weekends, all doors are locked, but service is available by ringing a doorbell. A well-trained R.N. is always present and a physician is present each night until 10 p.m.

All 10 staff physicians and 13 registered nurses are licensed and experienced in various areas. The X-ray, laboratory and pharmacy personnel also are licensed professional individuals. An

appointment with a staff physician is not necessary. If a staff physician refers you to one of the consultants present at intervals in the building (specialist in neurology, gynecology, dermatology, orthopedics and ear, nose and throat), an appointment will be necessary.

What will the health care cost you? Physicians' services (including consultants) are free during regular clinic hours to students taking seven or more hours of credit classes. A \$2 fee per visit is charged to students taking six or less hours of credit courses. A nominal fee is charged for X-rays, selected laboratory work, Pap smears, any tissue specimen sent for analysis and prescriptions. A pharmacy, open 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, is present in the building and honors only prescriptions written by


Health Service physicians. Information contained in your health record is confidential. The information can be released to no one without your written consent.

It might be worth your while to come to Student Health Service first for your health needs.

Be watching for health tips in the **State Press** throughout the academic year.

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New transmitter for KAET to double broadcast power

By Verne Niner

After being forced off the air 12 times in December because of transmitter malfunctions, KAET-tv, Channel 8 has been allocated more than \$400,000 to buy a new transmitter, station manager Bob Ellis said Monday.

Ellis said the new transmitter will have twice the power of the 13-year-old unit it will replace.

He said the old transmitter was manufactured by General Electric, who has since stopped making them.

"Some parts are hard to find, and others are impossible," he said.

Ellis said he and KAET are just holding their breath until the new transmitter arrives.

Ellis said he hopes the old transmitter will not give the station any further problems before it is replaced. "We've been fortunate so far that nothing has put it out permanently."

He said consultants from New York came to ASU to diagnose the transmitter's problem. "They got it going again, but they

suggested we get a newer one."

The new transmitter will consist of two separate units, each capable of putting out half of the unit's total 316 kilowatts of power.

"If one of the twin transmitters goes, we can still broadcast," Ellis said.

During the malfunctions last month, the switchboards were swamped, he said. "We stopped logging calls after we passed the 200 mark.

"When you're off the air, there's no way to explain to viewers why we aren't there. So we had a lot of calls." He added he would have been concerned if the power failure had provoked no response among viewers.

Troy Crowder, University relations director, said the Arizona Board of Regents has allocated \$474,000 for bidding on a new transmitter. Part of the money will come from the University's contingency fund, while the rest will come from surplus profits, he said.

He said after the bidding is

completed, it will still take several months for delivery and installation before the transmitter will be operating.

"I imagine it will take five months," Ellis said. "The transmitter will be located on South Mountain, sharing facilities with KTAR."

Crowder said with the new transmitter, KAET will be able to match the power outputs of the other Phoenix stations and the UA station.

Joe Manning, KAET supervising engineer, said plans for the new transmitter have been discussed for years. He said since KAET is now transmitting at only 117 kilowatts, the increase with the new transmitter might result in clearer reception in some areas.

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Movie will be shown at **Hillel-Baker Center,**
213 E. University Drive. • 8:30 P.M.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

WEDNESDAY

Allan Horwitz, former Libertarian Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, will have a presentation on a history of Libertarian thought, sponsored by the **Young Libertarian Alliance**, at 2:30 in the MU Gila Room.

The **American Indian Crusade** will hold a spring semester kickoff supper at 6 p.m. at the Student Center, 1322 Mill Ave.

The **Snow Devils Ski Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at Dooley's lounge to discuss upcoming activities and trips.

A communion celebration sponsored by the **United Campus Christian Ministry** and the United Methodist, American Baptist and Lutheran Churches will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THURSDAY

The **Neo-Hellenic Students and Faculty Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

The **ASU Fencing Club** will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MU, room 221. Lessons, tournaments and dramatic fencing will be discussed.

Natani will meet at 9 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Attendance is mandatory for all members.

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Rural at Apache, Tempe





Max Jennings

ASU professor honored as Teacher of the Year

By Karen Andrus

An ASU assistant journalism professor named Teacher of the Year by the Arizona Newspapers Association was presented with a plaque Friday.

Max Jennings, who has been at ASU since 1971, was honored at the ANA's annual meeting at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Phoenix. Jennings is the first ASU professor to be given the award.

"I think it is an honor because it comes from my professional colleagues and I'd rather be honored by them than anyone else," Jennings said Monday.

He said his biggest reward in teaching is to produce professionally competent students and for them to get good jobs.

Gavin Scott, Arizona chief of bureau of The Associated Press, nominated Jennings for the award.

"I nominated Max for primarily two reasons," Scott said. "He is an excellent professional newsman, but more than that I have been very impressed with his students."

Pat Denley, a 1977 ASU journalism graduate and former student of Jennings, said, "Max has been a model for a lot of good, young journalists coming out of ASU."

"He sets high standards for his students, because he sets high standards for himself," Denley, who currently works for the *Tucson Daily Citizen*, said.

Jennings does as much professional work as he can, Denley said. "He's not just someone who has

retired to the classroom."

Jennings currently works on the night city desk at the *Arizona Republic* on Saturdays.

Nina Bondarook, also a former Jennings student and a reporter for the *Casa Grande Dispatch*, said, "He always encouraged us (his students) to challenge ourselves."

Bondarook, a 1977 ASU journalism graduate, said Jennings inspired her and helped her get on the Investigative Reporters and Editors (IRE) team when they were investigating the Don Bolles murder.

"I probably wouldn't have even thought of applying and he really pushed me toward it," she said. "It was the height of my journalism career (so far)."

Ann Inskeep, a 1977 journalism graduate, who now works for the *Arizona Republic*, also praised Jennings' teaching ability.

"He tried to set up a realistic newsroom situation in the classroom. His enthusiasm was really contagious," she said.

The award was jointly sponsored by the ANA and the Western Newspaper Foundation.

Jennings received his bachelor's degree in journalism from Texas Tech, Lubbock, in 1963 and his master's degree in political science from ASU in 1974.

In 1964 he joined United Press International and from 1969 to 1971 he was UPI manager for Peru and Bolivia.

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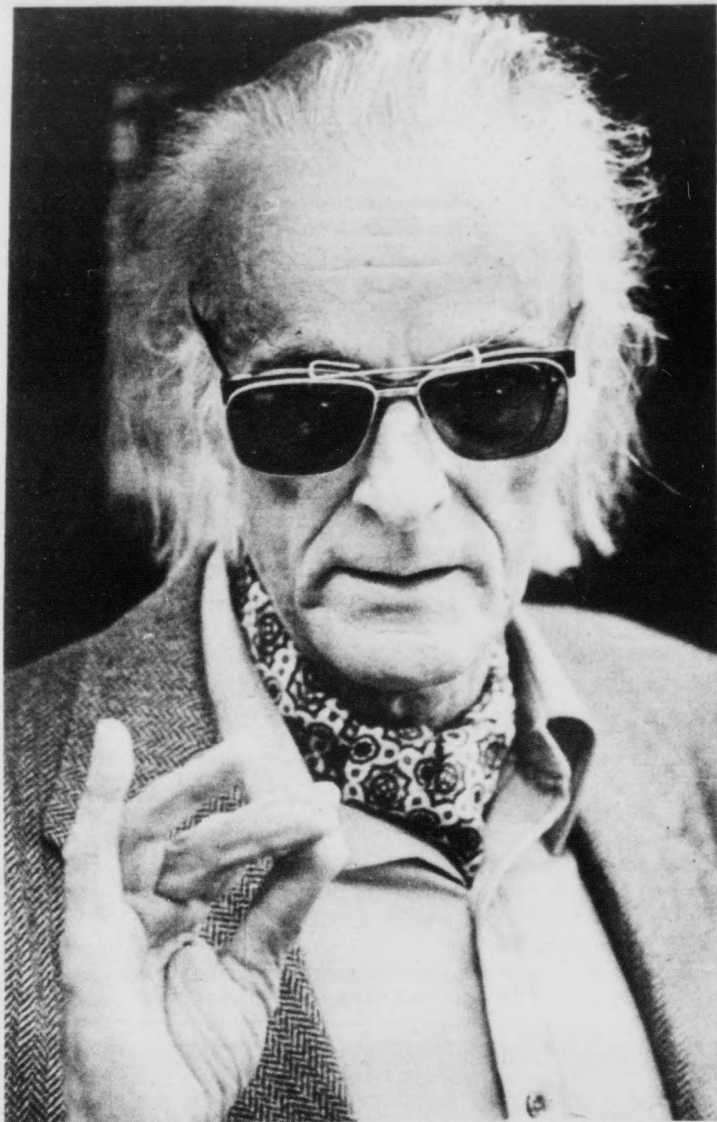
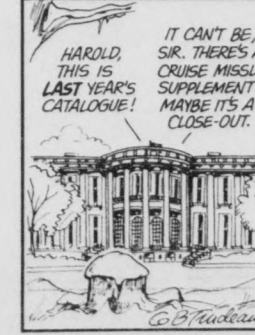
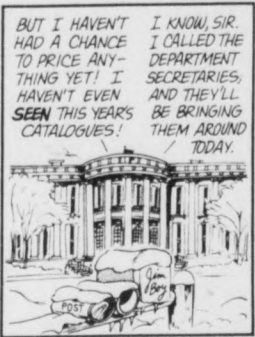
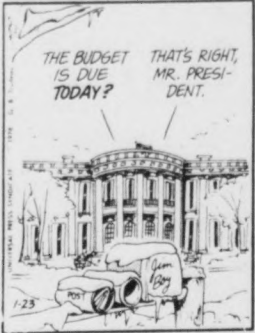
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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Psychic

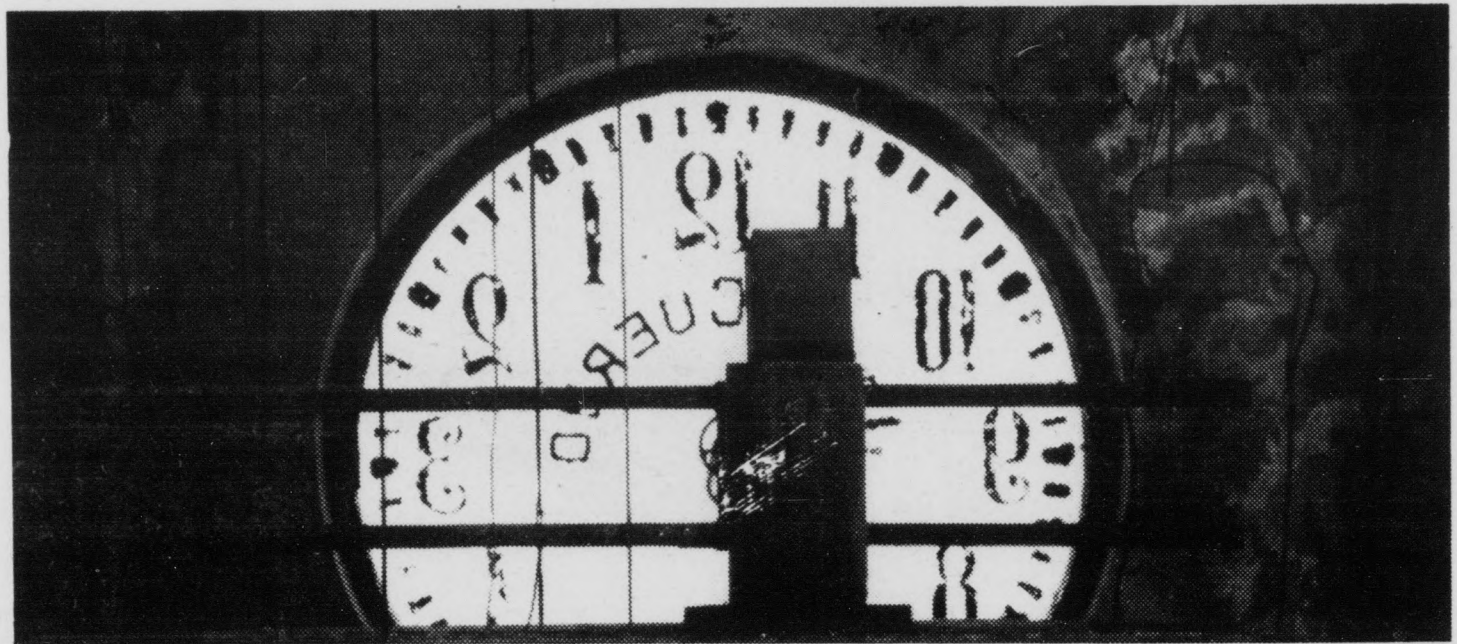
Rafe Williams will present a one-man program dealing with reincarnation, healing and inner-awareness at 8 p.m. Thursday in Neeb Hall. Williams plans to answer questions and help members of the audience recall past lives and experiences by questioning them. Admission to the program is free. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]



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Love at first sniff backed by sexuality experiments

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Two ASU professors have discovered evidence indicating a favorable connection between human body odor and the sex drive.

Dr. John Hudson, a sociology professor, and Les Hoyt, a doctoral candidate, conducted an experiment last summer using eight women, to see if men who prefer blondes also prefer blondes' aroma.

Fifty men stated their preferences for blondes, brunettes or redheads in the experiment, which was run 10 different times. They were blindfolded and asked to sniff the forearm of each woman, all of whom had no perfume on and had not bathed for more than 10 hours. The men then indicated if they liked, disliked or were neutral about the smell they detected.

The woman's odor did not appear to be related to initial hair color preference.

Before the experiment began, Hudson and Hoyt recorded the menstrual cycle of each woman. One woman was pregnant.

The results indicated men preferred the smell of the women in the middle of their cycles to that of the women who were menstruating. The most popular

scent was that of the pregnant woman.

Pheromones are substances secreted to the outside of the body by an individual and perceived by smell by a second individual of the same species," said Hoyt. "The females pheromone level is at its highest level during pregnancy," Hoyt said.

"Pheromones are generally associated with lower animals, yet in some cultures it is quite evident that odors do play an important role," she said.

Hoyt said she believes smells may have influenced mankind throughout history. "It might have helped perpetuate the human race if the female scent was more attractive at the time in her cycle when conception was most likely. And perhaps her attractiveness when she was pregnant served to keep someone around to protect her during this vulnerable time," said Hoyt.

"Americans do not believe that natural body odor might have a positive influence on sexual

attraction," she said.

"We do pay attention to it. We learn how to disguise our bodily odors," said Hoyt. "Much of our advertising industry is devoted to disguising our body odors through the use of perfumes, deodorants and soaps. We have been conditioned to think that these smells are what are pleasing to us," she said.

Hudson said extinguishing natural body odors is a fairly modern idea in the American culture. Before World War II, only women used deodorants and men's colognes did not exist.

"We've reached the extreme in which the only physical feature on our bodies that we haven't covered is our ears," Hudson said.

Hudson and Hoyt said they would like to do further research on smell and sexuality, including pre-pubescent girls and post-menopausal women in the next experiments. But presently, they said they are incurring financial difficulties and are attempting to secure funds for further research.

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Applications for federal jobs in Arizona for the summer are being accepted until Friday.

Among the jobs available are lifeguard positions at Luke, Williams and Gila Bend Air Force Bases and clerk typist jobs at many federal offices throughout the state, including the IRS.

To obtain applications and more information, contact the U.S. Civil Service Commission at 261-4736 and ask for information on Group I jobs.

ERA rally

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment will hold a campus rally 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the West Lawn.

Sponsored by Feminists United for Action and the Associated Students Women's Affairs Board, the rally will feature several speakers and entertainers.

Topics of discussion will include establishment of full-time gynecological care and birth control facilities on campus, expansion and support of the women's studies program, ratification of the ERA, increased awareness of women and women's issues, defense of abortion rights and defense of affirmative action programs, organizers said.

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Copter fuel tank passes crash

"Realizing it felt just like taking a shit" — Roger Schuester, helicopter pilot, after dropping a helicopter shell in a crash test.

Progress marches on. Fifty five years after the Wright brothers made history by flying, Harry Robertson made another landmark in aviation progress — by crashing.

Robertson, ASU Safety Center Director and president of Robertson

Aviation, supervised the dropping of a helicopter 30 feet from another chopper flying 35 mph Monday to test the "crashworthiness" of an auxiliary fuel tank.

The test, conducted on a Gila Indian Reservation airstrip, marked the first time any piece of aviation equipment had been crash-tested before introduction on the civilian market.

The shell also was dropped nose first from 60

feet. The fuel tank came through both tests "exactly as we had hoped," Robertson said.

"This is historically important because it's a challenge to the bigger aircraft manufacturers to crash-test their equipment," said Windle Turley, a Dallas lawyer who represented the plaintiffs in a 1972 case where it was held that airplane manufacturers must make crafts

"reasonably crashworthy."

In the past manufacturers have complained it cost too much to crash-test aviation equipment, Turley said.

"This shows that a smaller company can crash-test equipment," said Turley. "Maybe we can get them out of the labs and into the real world."

While there are some "very stiff" regulations covering civil aviation equipment, Robertson said,

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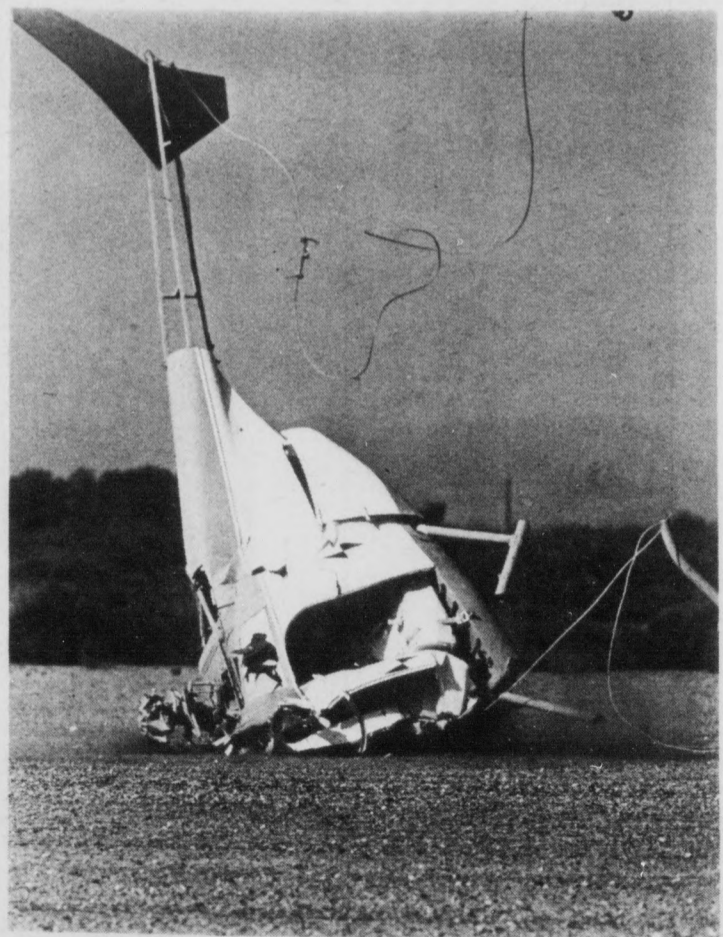
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crashworthiness test

there are no laws requiring crash testing.

But crash testing is more valuable than lab testing because it takes into account "real life", Roberts said.

"We're winners either way," he said. "If it works, that's great. If it doesn't, we learn from it."

One thing that differed from "real life" in Monday's test was there was no fuel in the auxiliary tank, but colored water instead.

One reason water was used, Turley said, was if there had been an explosion, all the test evidence would have burned.

Water is 20 percent heavier than fuel, so the tank was subject to more stress, than it would be in real life, Robertson said.

The helicopter shell was dropped at a speed and angle, where 95 percent of the time, no passengers would survive. (Indeed, the

Harry Robinson, ASU Safety Center Director, watches the test of a new helicopter fuel tank.

dummy used for the test wound up with its head sticking through the top of the helicopter.)

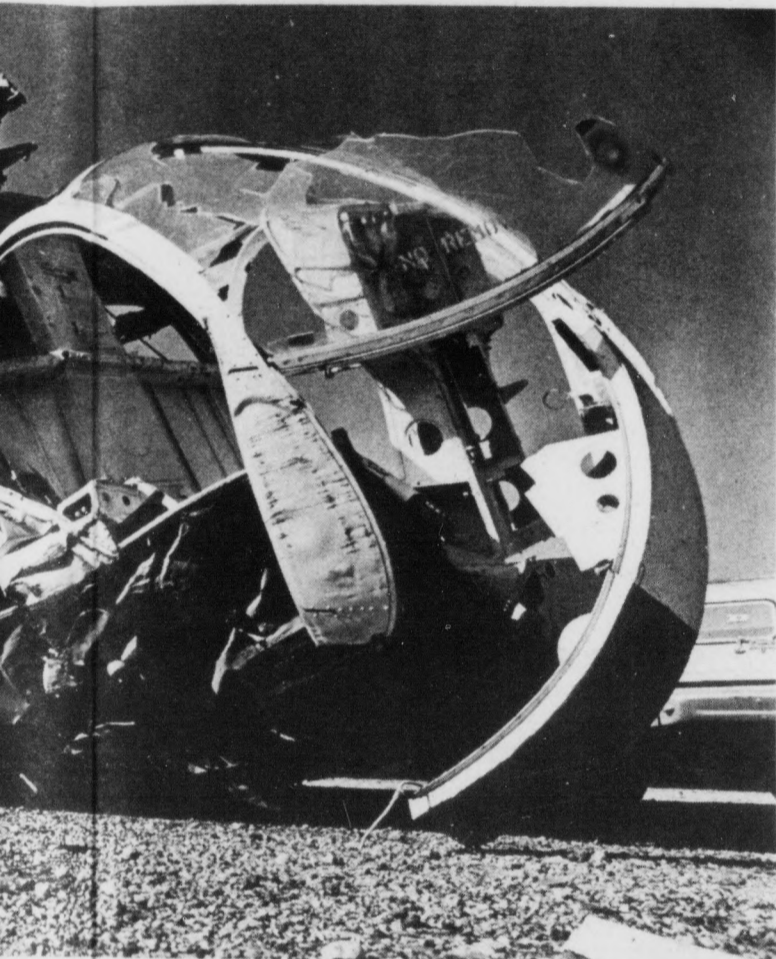
Then it was dropped nose first — a crash Robertson said no one would survive.

"We wanted a test situation where man would be the weak link," he said.

The fuel tank, which will be available for retail market March 10, costs \$9,000.

The tank resembles a football and fits under the passenger seats.

"It's very good-looking so it will look nice in those executive planes," Robertson said.



Story by
Tom Gibbons

Photos by
David Seibert

After the first crash the Hughes 500 helicopter was severely damaged but the fuel system did not rupture [above left]. In the second test the helicopter was dropped from a height of 60 feet to simulate an impact most people would survive [left]. Again the fuel system remained intact.

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Modern-day prospectors seek fortune but find fun

By Tom Sammons

Gold fever hit Arizona last weekend.

Approximately 30 potential gold miners grabbed their wading boots, sat on flimsy wooden stools and panned the slow waters of the Verde River Saturday in search of small gold flakes.

None of the participants in the one-day ASU workshop left any richer, but a few went home a little more wet than they had intended.

The workshop, titled, "Gold Panning for the Weekend: The Hobbist," attracted mostly novice gold panners.

Tiny gold flecks found their way into the bottoms of at least half of the group's pans, prompting occasional shouts of "Eureka, I've found it."

"It's the most exciting class that I've ever taken," said Wanda Batson, a physical education teacher from Scottsdale. She won the workshops award for panning out the day's first specimen of gold.

"The guys are washing theirs out too fast," commented Batson after picking out six more gold flakes later in the afternoon.

"I'm going to get ten more," she added, prompting a frustrated male panner to plead, "Can I help you carry it all?"

Tom Young and Doug Thorpe, both graduate students in geology, taught workshop participants efficient gold panning techniques and lectured in detail on other aspects of gold hunting such as sluicing and dry washing.

"The Verde has never had any gold in it," said Young. So as an improvisation he brought barrels of soil from a claim he staked north of Carefree.

The supposedly gold-rich soil was dished out to helpful panners and then rinsed in the cold Verde water.

One enterprising woman tested a panful of sandy dirt from a wooded area away from the river. She sifted off pebbles and excess sand to find a gold fleck in the Verde's allegedly gold-bare earth.

"That's the way it is with panning, you never know when or where you'll find something," said Young.

But gold panning is not always lucrative.

"You're probably not going to make any money,"

said ASU geology major Mike Smith. "It's very inefficient and done mostly for a hobby," he added.

Young explained that dried washes often contain small deposits of gold in Arizona.

"Gold tends to concentrate at the bend of a river," he said.

"You have a 25 percent chance of finding something while panning," Young estimated.

Even though the chances of finding some gold may have been relatively slim, the gold finding fervor of the group remained strong through the afternoon.

"Once you start it, no other hobby makes you happy," said one enthusiastic panner of Black Canyon City. "It's fever."

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ASU birth control center blocked by lack of funds

By Diane Howell

While the ASU Student Health Center sees a need for birth control and a gynecologist on campus, the Arizona Board of Regents is opposed to offering such a service.

"There is a need on that (a gynecologist)," said Richard Jones, Student Health director. But a lack of funds is the major obstacle, he said.

Members of the Board of Regents maintain that a gynecologist should not be on campus because such services are offered from any doctor as well as from Planned Parenthood.

"I don't think we've ever

asked for it (money for a gynecologist). We just don't think that's a service we ought to be offering," said Rudy Campbell, president of the Board.

"We want to offer a chance for an education," he said.

Campbell said funds would have to come from student fees or appropriations.

Jones said a gynecologist would cost the University \$100,000 a year, and ASU can't pay that much.

"It isn't impossible, but we need some luck. Our salary would turn off a million of them

(gynecologists)," he said. ASU could offer only \$21,000 to \$22,000 a year, he said.

Jones said one gynecologist just out of residency has shown interest in coming to the University. But ASU would have to find someone interested in college health and not out for the money, or someone who "is tired of the rat race on the outside," he said.

The Associated Students Women's Affairs Board and Feminists United for Action, a campus organization, have been asking for birth control and a gynecologist since spring 1977. However, the big drive for these services began last fall.

"The Board of Regents refuses to even listen on the subject. It's a closed subject as far as they're concerned," said Marsha Weisiger, co-chairperson of FUA. "We've just begun to fight," she said.

Weisiger said ASU provides all health services except those particularly for women. The regents believe birth control services would lead to promiscuity among women students, she said.

University volunteers needed for positions

Volunteers are needed to fill vacancies on University Committees and Faculty Senate subcommittees, Associated Students President Mark Barnes announced.

Barnes said volunteers must have a GPA of 2.2 and will probably spend one hour per week on the job.

The University Committee vacancies are on: Tuition Status Appeals Board (1); Undergraduate Admissions (1) and Community Services Program Committee (1). The nominees for these positions will be named by Barnes and must be approved by ASU President John Schwada.

Faculty Senate subcommittee openings are: Financial Affairs (1); Physical Plant (1); Student Policy (2) and Academic Affairs (1). Nominees for these jobs must be approved by Dr. Susanne Shafer, Faculty Senate President.

Also open is the Chief Justice position on the Disputes Board. This is an ASASU position and nominees will be appointed by Barnes and must be approved by First Council. Volunteers must have completed 60 hours as well as have a 2.2 GPA.

Students may pick up applications at the ASASU complex in MU room 208J. Deadline is Jan. 26.

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Avid racquetball enthusiasts prove tough to discourage

By Mary Connell

ASU's construction and planning director had encountered many puzzling situations in his 12-year fling with the physical plant department, but never had he faced such a mysterious predicament.

Tom Hight swore he had documented evidence of "creatures" haunting the ASU racquetball courts at night, leaving a trail of damage. Apparently, they had penetrated heavy boundaries placed around the courts to safeguard the newly laid cement from trespassing feet.

Hight found solid boards that had been wired over entrances to half of the 12 courts had been ripped away. One overzealous person had even slit a hole in the mesh overhanging a court and somehow slithered down the wall to recover a stray racquetball.

And Hight was most confused over lights that seemed to switch their own power on.

The unusual episodes have stopped, Hight says, but the mystery remains.

"All this happened over Christmas vacation," Hight said. "I still can't figure it out."

It began last September, Hight said, when newly completed racquetball courts south of the swimming pool proved to be dangerously slippery.

"The courts which opened for use about Sept. 20, closed sometime in October, because a couple people had slipped and sustained minor injuries," Hight said.

"We found out the construction company hadn't given us the type of finish on the courts that we wanted, so we had to find a way to rectify that."

Hight's crew decided to place new slabs of cement over the old floor.

"When you put these new slabs down, you try to let them cure (dry) for a minimum of seven days," Hight said.

"It (the cement) gets harder the longer you leave it in place. We didn't want people to go on them and wear off the finish, so we boarded up all the entrances."

But, Hight said, it seemed nothing could stem the tide of avid racquetballers.

"They (the players) just didn't want these things boarded up."

"Someone would knock a ball from the courts in use over the wall and come over, rip the boards right off, and stomp all over that expensive construction job for a \$1.25 racquetball."

Hight did not actually confirm that the night trespassers were people until one offender bumped into him.

"I was standing in front of one of the courts, puzzling over the situation, when some guy came up behind me, and practically pushed me over."

"I asked him what he was doing, but he didn't answer."

"Then he began ripping the boards off one of the entrances, while I stood there, mouth hanging open. He ran in and retrieved his ball, and came out with kind of a foolish look on his face."

"Then he went right on playing."

Hight described a method one of the most overzealous players resorted to.

"When one person couldn't get in one night, they ripped a hole in the mesh net overhanging the court and put a bike rack down to use as a ladder."

"The biggest mystery of all was the lights," he said.

"We tried to cut them off to discourage people from playing at night, but we weren't very successful."

"I don't know how the lights kept going on. Ordinarily players push a little button by the door and the light cuts on for about an hour."

"We cut off the power to this, but somehow, every morning those lights were on. Even the electrician can't figure out how they did it."

The moral of the story?

"If people really want to play racquetball, they're going to play if they have to tear the school down," Hight said.

"I never saw such avid players," he added. "We just couldn't keep them off."

"I'm just glad we did the repair

work over vacation, when most people were gone," he said. "If we had attempted it during school-time, well, we probably never would have finished the job."

Despite all the creeping feet that padded over the unripe cement, no severe damage was done to the surface, and the courts are now in use, Hight said.

"We eventually gave up and opened them for use anyway," he said.

"We were fortunate to keep people off for at least one day, and that people weren't actually playing on the courts; they were just recovering balls."

"Aside from the minor damage," Hight said, "the whole thing really was funny."



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Cagers fail twice on Utah journey

By Robert Petrie

ASU's basketball team dropped both ends of a two-game road swing over the weekend, leaving the Devils with a very slim . . . er — make that an almost non-existent chance at the 1978 WAC championship.

The Sun Devils lost to Utah in Salt Lake City 84-69 Thursday night, and followed suit in Provo with a 96-89 loss to Brigham Young Saturday.

The defeats dropped the Devils' WAC record to 1-3, and an overall mark to 8-9. Arizona State stands three games behind the co-WAC leaders, Colorado State and New Mexico, who both stand at 4-0.

Three major factors

Three factors played major roles in ASU's loss to Brigham Young. Two of those factors belonged to BYU, in the persons of freshman guard Danny Ainge and junior forward Keith Rice, who combined for 60 of BYU's 96 points. The third was the whistle that belonged to the official, as both Tony Zeno and Kurt Nimphius — ASU's two biggest men — fouled out with lots of time left in the game. This left ASU coach Ned Wulk more than just a little bit miffed.

"We had 10 fouls called on our big players," Wulk said, "and about three or four of those could have been avoided. They were just careless slaps.

"Tony's last foul was more of dejection over missing an easy shot than anything else," Wulk said. "It was one of those one-handers he takes, and anytime he misses a shot he tends to try and compensate for it by getting the offensive rebound, which he's usually in a bad position to do. We were seriously in trouble the last five or six minutes."

To be exact, it was the last 5:50 of the game, after Nimphius was whistled out, leaving Bill Kucharsky at 6-foot-7 the tallest Devil on the floor.

Ainge and Rice show

On the BYU side, it was Ainge and Rice who were taking turns at putting it to the Devils. Ainge scored 20 of his game-high 33 points in the first half, and Rice — who as the Cougars' token black gives him the appearance of a fly in the sugar bowl — hit 23 of his 27 points in the second half. At

the end, when the Devils resorted to fouling BYU in a vain effort to get the ball, Ainge and Rice joined forces, missing only one of 21 free throws between them.

Wulk said, "One of our problems is that we don't put a stopper on a big scorer, and this is the fourth or fifth game in which two people kind of beat us by themselves. A stopper is a big priority in our recruiting right now. When people get into the 20s and 30s in points, that can put a real burden on you."

Devils didn't quit

One bright spot of Saturday's game was that the Devils didn't quit. Twice they fell far behind, and twice they came scrambling back to get close, although they never led after Rice slam-dunked a shot with 14:30 left in the first half to give BYU a 14-12 lead.

The Cougars extended that lead to 13 points at 25-12, but ASU got close at 42-40 before BYU opened up a six-point, 46-40 lead at the half. Zeno and Derek Davis led the Devil comeback, with 10 and eight points, respectively, during the stretch.

But the white boys zoomed out in front again early in the second half, grabbing a 62-48 lead with 14:30 left. Again the Devils hit the comeback trail, closing several times to within one point — the last time with 3:58 left at 79-78 on a pair of Kucharsky free

throws. However, Rice hit a layup and a pair of free throws, Ainge connected on a long jumper and the Cougars rode to victory on Free Throw Lane from there.

"Yeah, I thought overall the kids hung in there very well," Wulk said, "but we could not come off with the big play. BYU was mighty shaky in getting the ball up court, and if we could've gotten in there and handled the ball a little more we could have pulled it out."

Zeno hits 20

Zeno finished with 20 points and 13 rebounds, Davis had 14 points in a relief role and Kucharsky had 13 points and eight rebounds.

The Devils return home to play Wyoming and Colorado State this weekend, but Wulk likened the Activity Center to a neutral court.

"Over the last two games all the New Mexico fans were there, and some of them were yelling a little more than our people," Wulk said. "We've just got

to go out and win these games."

Are the Devils in trouble? The answer is unequivocally and without a doubt — yeah, they are.

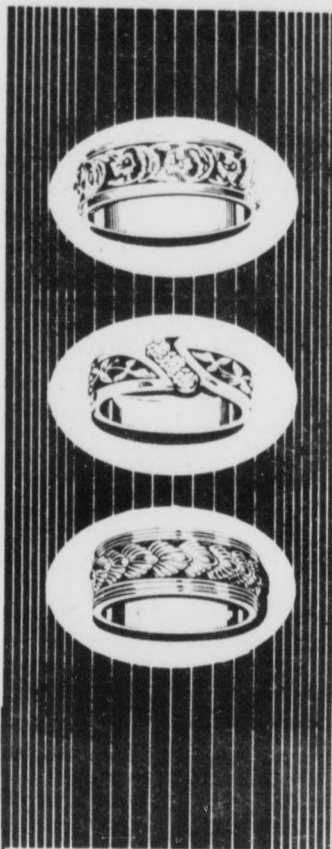
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A-State grapplers flatten Utah, BYU on same day

By Walter Berry

It's the pre-season work of ASU's Sports Information Department and it stares each and every program-buying patron in the proverbial face with large, white letters.

"Arizona State Wrestling — The Golden Horde From Out Of The Desert."

Advance billing. Promotional hype. Hopeful speculation. Call it what you will.

But for two unsuspecting squads who ventured from the mountainous and snowy wilds of Utah for weekend grappling encounters of the third kind with ASU in the Activity Center, the Devils were anything BUT a placid desert lot.

The term "full-scale stampede" would have fallen short of being appropriate.

Getting solid support from each of its weight classes, ASU crushed the University of Utah 50 to -2 last Saturday afternoon, then proceeded to make short order of Brigham Young University by a 30-10 score at night in dual meet competition.

"It was the best Sun Devil performance EVER. Everyone out there gave us 100 percent," said ASU coach Bobby Douglas, who watched his club's dual record swell to 10-1 on the season to date.

"Our conditioning was a big factor. At this point, our skills are still coming around and we are forced to rely on our mental and physical conditioning to stay on top," Douglas said.

The Devils experienced little difficulty disposing of Utah. Each ASU wrestler won either by a superior decision or by forfeit, with heavyweight James Mitchell, 177-pound Don Shuler, 190-pound Dan Severn and 142-pound Joe Koeth notching their wins by pins.

The Utes compiled their only (negative) points of the match via two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties — one for throwing headgear and the other for disputing a referee's call.

Billy Rosado (118-pound class)



Bobby Douglas

set the tempo for the BYU tussle with a one-sided decision over the Cougars' Scott Maynes to give ASU an early 5-0 lead. Freshman flash Mark Iacovelli from Ithaca, N.Y., followed with a stunning 7-6 triumph at the expense of senior Sam Orme, the defending WAC champ in the 126-pound class.

The rest was academic for the fifth-ranked Cougars, who arrived in Tempe as reigning conference titlists and owners of some impressive pre-season victories over ASU to feed its ego upon. They departed with only damaged pride.

"We were disappointing. ASU was really ready for us," said a philosophical BYU coach Fred

Davis, who matriculated with Douglas at Oklahoma State. "The Sun Devils are our No. 1 rival in the conference and, of course, anytime I get a chance to compete against Bobby is an added incentive to do well.

"We were a little too lackadaisical, though. ASU just plain outwrestled us."

Douglas offered some added insight. "The one point people didn't see was that BYU rested all afternoon while we had our match with Utah," the 35-year-old mentor said as he rested on a mat inside the team's training room. "We used it as a tune-up — to build momentum — and then went out to show BYU that we can stay with anyone physically.

"This (ASU-BYU) matchup is known as one of the best rivalries in the nation," Douglas added. "This time, we came out a winner. Our guys earned it."

Chalk one up for the thundering "horde."

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118—Billy Rosado, ASU, superior decision 20-6; 126—Mark Iacovelli, ASU, decision 7-6; 134—Ed Maisey, BYU, decisioned Pete Pullio, ASU, 3-1; 142—John Mecham, BYU, decisioned Joe Koeth, ASU, 10-3; 150—Tim Jeffries, ASU, superior decision 17-8; 158—Dave Butts, ASU, decision 11-5; 167—Brad Hansen, BYU, superior decisioned Jon Maile, ASU, 15-6; 177—Don Shuler, ASU, superior decision 10-1; 190—Dan Severn, ASU, superior decision 18-4; HWT—James Mitchell, ASU, won by forfeit.



Fred Davis

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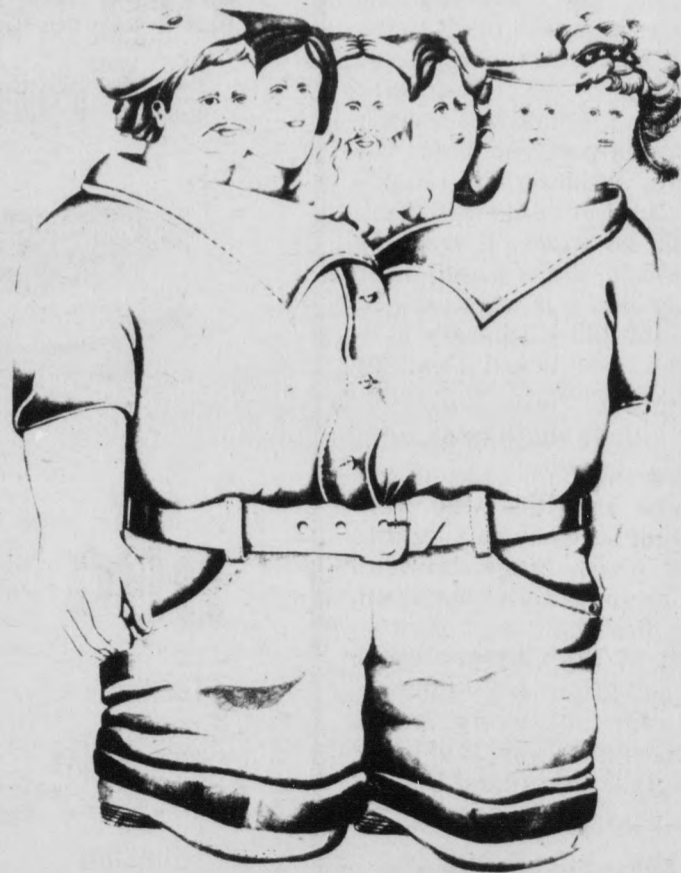


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Walter Berry

Santa Claus prescribes traits for athletes

I was walking down a secluded side street last night about dusk, humming Jingle Bells to myself in four-part harmony, when I saw an old man emerge from his workshop, whiskers flying in the desert breeze.

"A little late on your deliveries, eh Santa?" I asked, pulling abreast of the lead reindeer, who sneered at my presence. "Or are you just trying to get an early jump on the traffic for next Christmas?"

"Both, my boy," replied Santa Claus. "There are miles to go before I sleep and hills to climb both long and steep."

I glanced to see if Santa was thumbing through Bartlett's Book of Quotations, but his corny little rhyme seemed quite spontaneous.

"You have a hefty collection of gifts to hand out," I said, pointing to the sleigh piled to the gunwales and beyond with brightly-colored packages.

"Oh, there's a bunch all right," said Claus, heaving a deep sigh. "Hand-tooled \$40 baseball gloves and laminated bats, \$60 tennis rackets, \$50 skates, \$100 skis, \$400 custom-made golf clubs, \$300 season tickets, long-term no-cut contracts and multi-year million-dollar salaries . . . a veritable raft of stuff, my man."

"You seem a bit tuckered out, you jelly-bellied old rascal," I said.

"I am, a little," he replied, nodding toward several packages about the size of a loaf of bread. "I had a deuce of a time wrapping those hockey sticks so they wouldn't look like hockey sticks. I mean, it's no surprise to a kid if he comes down to his tree on Xmas morn and there's this big long pole with a crook on the end of it. He KNOWS it's a hockey stick before he even unwraps it. But if you make it look like a loaf of bread, the surprise is half the fun, isn't it?"

Santa reached into his red felt

Sports letter

Heinsohn hater

Editor:

Has Walter Berry ever been in the locker room when the Boston Celtics were winning? Has Walter Berry ever been in the locker room when the Boston Celtics were losing? If he had he would have seen a hungry lion attacking a group of giraffes.

According to the article in the January 19 edition, "Fired Celtic Coach Portrays Figure Out of Elizabethan Age," Tommy Heinsohn was given the image of a nice guy, a Yogi Bear, a big softy. I did not find this to be true in my experiences with the man. I was associated with the Phoenix Suns for seven years. During that time, I worked for the visiting bench and was responsible for their locker room. I can still hear Heinsohn's blunt bellows during halftime. I remember his loud insulting remarks to individual players on the Celtics. They

continued page 18

hip pocket, withdrew a flask and raised it to his lips. "Ginger brandy," he explained. "A drop against the cold does wonders, ya know? The missus says it doesn't look good for Santa to drink, but there's not a jury in the world who would convict me — old Saint Nick, himself — for drunk driving. Or is there?"

"But you asked me about being tired," he continued. "It's not so much that as it is thinking about the presents I'd like to be dropping off along with the ones piled here."

"I don't get your drift," I said, reaching for the flask.

"There are so many things I'd like to leave under an athlete's tree that just can't be packaged."

"Such as . . ."

"Well, I'd love to give every kid who aspires to be an athlete a package of hustle," said old Claus. "You see so many players nowadays who only 'put out' half the time or half-try all the time. Some go full speed only when there's a strong gust of wind at their back. Others need a hurricane."

"If they just could have come downstairs some Christmas morning when they were kids and found about 10 pounds of hustle under the tree — the genuine, 110 percent kind, not the false variety you can buy in any five and dime store — they'd be totally different players today."

I asked the old-timer what else he'd like to wrap up but couldn't.

"Respect," he answered matter-of-factly. "Oh, if I could just give every kid the complete set — respect for parents, teammates, opponents and authority. At one time, you could pick up the whole un-expurgated kit and caboodle at any reputable department store for under 10 bucks, but there's not much call for it anymore."

"The same goes for fair play and sportsmanship," Santa continued. "It's been years since I've been able to get my mitts on any of that. I asked some uppity jock the other day what he thought of sportsmanship. He laughed and kicked dirt on the red suit I'd just got back from the cleaners."

I told the aging gent I didn't

realize he had such strong feelings. "You've always appeared to me to be either a jolly old elf without a care in the universe or an obese pigment of my imagination."

"You've been fed that 'Twas the night before Christmas' crap too long," he snapped back. "It's not that I don't enjoy lugging baseballs, gloves, skis and toys around. But just one season, I'd like to fill the sleigh up with loyalty; so kids won't think only 'what's in it for me?' when they grow up."

"I'd like to leave a huge hunk of humility and a crate of compassion and a stockingful of understanding and, of course, a big sack of courage under every athlete's tree."

"Most of all," he said, "I'd like to leave a strong sense of perspective, so that as each athlete matures, sports remains fun and not a grim, serious, life-or-death business."

"And now I must be on my way," Claus said as he boarded his souped-up sleigh with chrome runners, four-on-the-floor and nine-under-the-reins. "There are miles to go before I sleep and hills to climb both long and steep."

"You said that already."

"Did I? Well, how about Merry Christmas. Have I said that?"

"No," I answered facetiously, "but I have this strange feeling it's somehow slightly premature."


As Santa's sleigh sailed silently above the housetops, I

thought of one other thing I had forgotten to mention.

"If you're bringing me golf

clubs again," I shouted at the top of my lungs, "remember this time that I'm lefthanded . . ."

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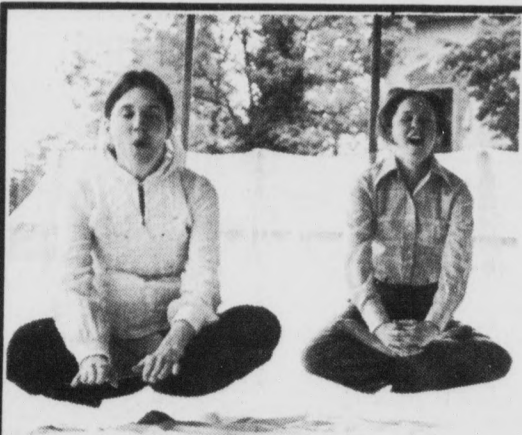
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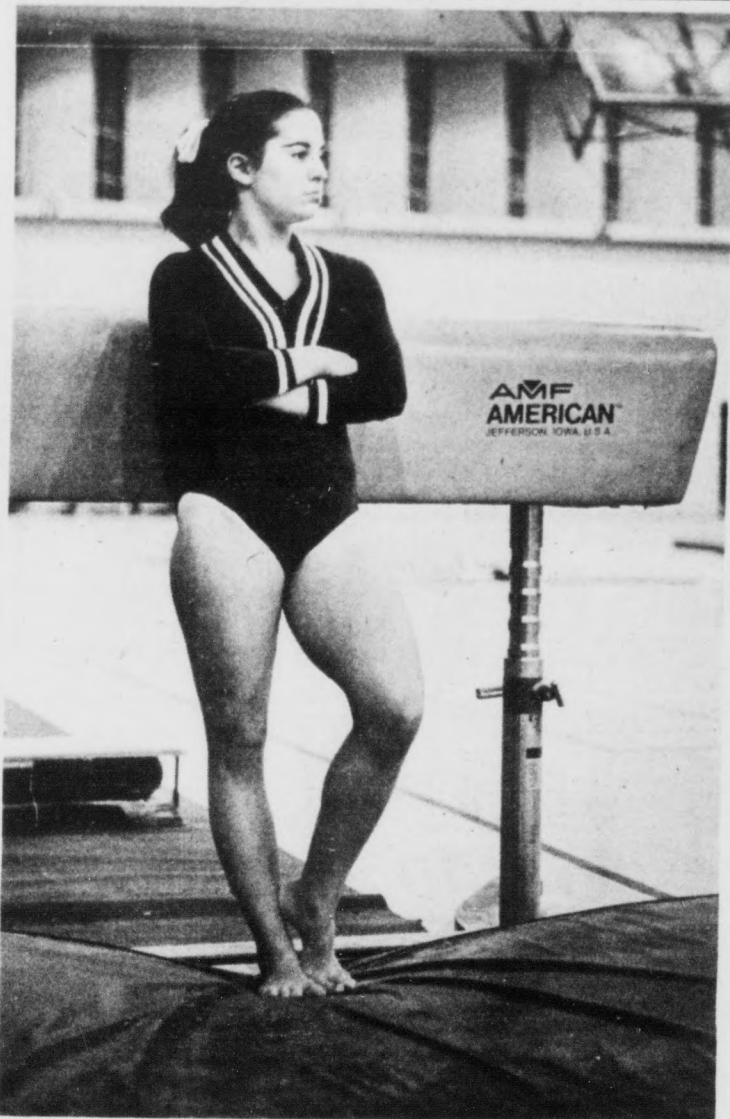
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ASU gymnast Dawn Romanini takes a breather during the Sun Devil women's dual meet with UCLA Friday night at the Activity Center. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

ASU gymnasts slip by Bruins

Pam Wenzel copped two individual events and captured the all-around gymnastics crown in leading the ASU women's gymnastics team to a close 141.75 - 133.05 dual meet win over UCLA Friday night at the Activity Center.

Wenzel's 35.3 all-around total paced a Sun Devil sweep in the event. Placing behind Wenzel were ASU's Janet Goewey (35.1) and Pam Godward (34.8).

Wenzel also won the uneven parallel bars competition with a 9.2 score and the floor exercise with an identical score of 9.2. Goewey was tops in the balance beam with an 8.98 while UCLA's Laurie Donaldson notched a 9.2 to win the vaulting.

More about

Heinsohn letter

continued from page 17

were so brutal and insolent my partner and I left the locker room and postponed our common routine for a milder yet inconvenient time.

The Celtics were winning because of the team, not the coach. The players stopped

respecting a man who could only yell and insult.

People will remember Heinsohn as an imprudent, crusty man. He was a tyrant, not a coach. This should be his epitaph.

Michael A. Steingard
Senior



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Announcements

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MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS: Additional 212 Navy Scholarships immediately available for entering and enrolled medical students. Apply soon for consideration. Call 261-3600 (collect). 1/31

FENCERS AND Novices! Organizational meeting of Fencing Club Thursday, January 26, 7:30 p.m. M.U. Room 221. Lessons, tournaments, dramatic fencing to be discussed. More info — call Jim, 838-8354. 1/24

Automobiles

CASH REWARD for information leading to purchase of a 1957 Chevy convertible. Phone 993-0345. 1/27

1973 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. Excellent condition, low mileage. 276-7942 evenings and weekends. 1/27

72 MGB ROADSTER, original owner, excellent mechanical condition. All receipts available. \$3250/offer. 1-791-7686 (Tucson). 1/27

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73 MGB Roadster	\$2495
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SKIS AND Boots for sale. Blizzard 175's and Nordica size 5-6; Krystal 200's and Kofflack size 10-11. Best offer. 967-0805. 1/24

CAMERA for sale. TL electro X. \$120 or best offer. Must sell. Call 966-9239. 1/25

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MODELS: Famous photographer will be in Phoenix during February and March and needs part-time versatile male models. Those selected will receive generous remuneration. Send all details: Box 552, Willowghby, Ohio 44094. 1/24

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Men gymnasts sweep quad meet

Paced by All-America selection Steve Economides' victory in the floor exercise and a 1-2 finish by Lindsay Nylund and Scott Barclay on the parallel bars, ASU's men's gymnastics team nipped host California and defeated UCLA and San Jose State in a quadrangular meet Saturday in Berkeley, Calif.

The team scores were ASU 214.35, California 213.05, UCLA 200.85 and San Jose State 174.15.

Economides totaled 9.4 points in capturing his event, while the performance of Nylund, 9.3, and Barclay, 9.0, helped over-

come a sweep by Cal in the still rings event. Barclay finished second in the all-around competition with 53.05 points.

California took firsts in vault, ring and all-around exercises, and UCLA took firsts in the pommel horse and high bar competition.

Full results follow:

Team scores — ASU 214.35, California 213.05, UCLA 200.85, San Jose State 174.15.

Individuals, FLOOR EX — 1, Economides, ASU, 9.4 points. 2, Adelson, UCLA, 9.2. 3, Rust, ASU, 9.1. 4, Long, Cal, 9.1.

POMMEL HORSE — 1,

Herzfeld, UCLA, 9.3 points. 2, Peterson, ASU, 8.9. 3, Dubos, Cal, 8.9.

RINGS — 1, Garcia, Cal, 9.3 points. 2, Long, Cal, 9.15. 3, Bell, Cal, 9.05.

VAULT — 1, Long, Cal, 9.65 points. 2, Nelson, ASU, 9.4. 3, Disque, ASU, 9.35.

PARALLEL BARS — 1, Nylund, ASU, 9.0 points. 2, Toplitzky, UCLA, 9.05. 3, Barclay, ASU, 9.0.

HIGH BAR — 1, Nounnan, UCLA, 9.65 points. 2, Slimbach, UCLA, 9.55. 3, Long, Cal, 9.4.

ALL-AROUND — 1, Long, Cal, 54.2 points. 2, Barclay, ASU, 53.05. 3, Azerpy, Cal, 51.0.

Devils dominate in swim meet

Both the men's and women's swimming teams defeated their Colorado State counterparts in a Saturday meet at Sun Devil pool.

The ASU men defeated CSU 76-28, and the ASU women defeated the Ram women 92-39. The ASU men stand at 4-3 for dual meets on the season, while the women now boast a perfect 3-0 record in duals.

Both meets were heavily dominated by the Devil teams, although both ASU teams were forced to run

makeshift teams.

Men's results were as follows:

Arizona State 76, **Colorado State** 28.

400-yard medley relay — Tom Townsend, Mel Zajac, Jim Green, Franz Szymanski, ASU, 3:42.1.

200-yard freestyle — Blake Johnson, ASU, 1:43.7.

50-yard freestyle — Kevin Gober, ASU, 22.5.

One-meter diving — Duwan Ericson, ASU, 282.55 pts.

200 individual medley — Sam Hewson, ASU, 1:57.2.

200-yard fly — Dale Basecu, CSU, 1:59.4.

100-yard freestyle — Shannon Varner, ASU, 49.1.

200-yard backstroke — Paul Asmuth, ASU, 2:04.1.

500-yard freestyle — Jim Moore, ASU, 4:52.2.

200-yard breaststroke — Jeff Baird, ASU, 2:16.0.

Three-meter diving — Dan LaSarge, ASU, 279.0 pts.

100-yard free relay — Phil Hoffman, Gary Weintraub, Steve Hardy, Kerwin Gober, ASU, 3:17.5.

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MEN'S DIVISION

Class "A," "B", & 5'10" leagues
\$10.00 deposit per team.
Entries will be due at a mandatory manager's meeting on Wednesday, January 25, 3:30 p.m. in Room 218, Memorial Union.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

\$10.00 deposit per team.
Entries will be due by 4:00 p.m. January 25 at Intramural Office.
Mandatory team manager's clinic, Thursday, January 26, 6:30 p.m., P.E. East.

CO-REC DIVISION

\$10.00 deposit per team.
Team consists of 2 men and 3 women.
All games on Sunday.
Entries will be due by 4:00 p.m. January 25 at Intramural Office.

FACULTY/STAFF

3-Man Noontime Basketball
Maximum 5 players per team.
\$3.00 entry fee per player which includes team T-shirt.
Entries Due: February 3

Racquetball Singles
Game times will be either 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 4:00 or 5:00.
Entries Due: February 3

**SIGN UP
NOW**

MEN'S

Activity	Entries Taken
Bowling	Jan. 19-25
Pool	Jan. 23 - Feb. 3
Racquetball Singles	Jan. 23 - Feb. 3
Freethrow	Jan. 30 - Feb. 10
H-O-R-S-E	Jan. 26 - Feb. 7
Table Tennis	Feb. 6-17

WOMEN'S

Pool	Jan. 19-27
Racquetball Singles	Jan. 19 - Feb. 1
Bowling	Jan. 23 - Feb. 8
Freethrow	Jan. 30 - Feb. 10
H-O-R-S-E	Jan. 26 - Feb. 7
Table Tennis	Feb. 6-17
Racquetball Doubles	Feb. 13-24

CO-REC

Pool	Dec. 5 - Jan. 25
Bowling	Dec. 5 - Feb. 8
Tennis	Dec. 5 - Jan. 25
Innertube Water Basketball	Feb. 21 - March 6

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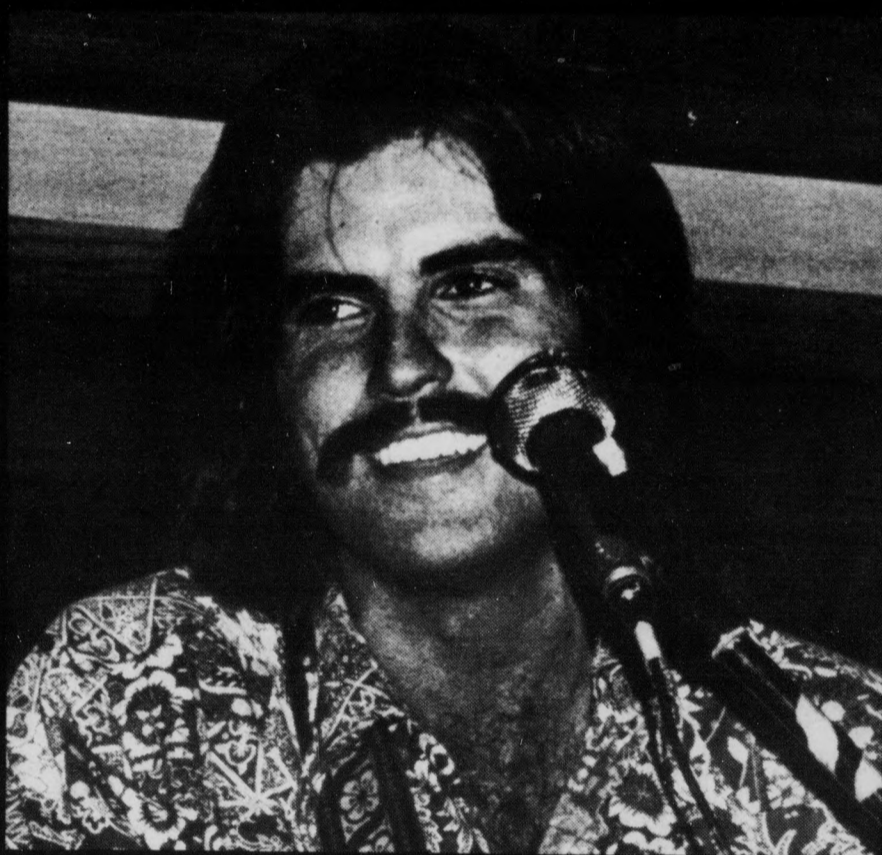
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