

tuesday

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Arizona State University

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Bill to regulate college licensing would alter control, official says

By Melissa Coons

A Senate bill that would regulate licensing of higher education institutions in Arizona is an attempt to put private schools under control of public education administrators, said a spokesman for one of the private colleges.

"I believe the bill is an inappropriate measure. It would build in a conflict of interest by giving control to the regents. It is their responsibility to regulate public education," said Charles Palermo, administrative coordinator for the University of Central Arizona in Tempe.

The bill would establish a five-member commission that would be responsible for licensing of the colleges.

Palermo said the Arizona Board of Regents has done extensive lobbying to maintain control of higher education in the state.

"There is virtually no private higher education in the state, and they seem to want to keep it that way," he said.

Palermo said the University of Central Arizona has submitted model legislation to the House Committee on Education for more than

two years. He said the proposals are based on legislation in California, and licensing would be regulated by representatives of the private sector. "For instance, members of private educational institutions and members of the lay public might serve, but not the regents or presidents of the three state universities," he said.

Sen. Morris Farr, D-Tucson, the bill's sponsor, said the bill would leave the selection of the five members of the commission up to the governor.

He said the original bill would have established a board with designated members.

Palermo said he believes the bill is unconstitutional.

"Farr is a professor at the University of Arizona. I call that a possible conflict of interest," he said.

But Farr disagreed.

"I don't see any reason why it should be a conflict of interest for me to be in favor of quality education. The only people who will be hurt by this bill are those that are out to take

people's money," he said.

Farr said although he favors traditional academic studies, he believes it is possible to have other types of quality educational institutions.

Farr said the bill is directed at colleges that offer worthless degrees. It is often referred to as the "diploma mill" bill.

"At one time, I had a list of about 15 or 16 of them (diploma mills) in Arizona. But they tend to flow in and out of business. Other states are toughening up on this and I'm afraid these institutions will move to Arizona," he said.

Palermo said the University of Central Arizona offers a program at the doctoral level in education.

"Applicants must have a master's degree and six years of experience. If accepted, we assign them to a tutor. It's on a one-to-one tutor basis," he said.

Palermo said the tutors are educators in the area of the students' homes, so it is not necessary for the student to attend the university.



Precarious position

Kathryn Randolph appears to be sticking her head in a dangerous place, but she is actually working on her dump truck. The Mesa woman said she recently bought the truck and is learning how to drive it because she wants to become a truck driver. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

OHIO SUED FOR DAMAGES FROM KENT SHOOTINGS

WASHINGTON — Ohio authorities must face a \$46 million damage suit for National Guard shootings of Kent State University students in 1970, the Supreme Court said Monday. By denying the appeals of Gov. James Rhodes and members of the Ohio National Guard, the court cleared the way for a new federal trial in Cleveland. National Guard troops killed four students and wounded nine others in a 13-second outburst of gunfire May 4, 1970, during a campus protest against the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. troops in Vietnam. Surviving relatives of the four slain students and the nine students wounded in the tragic incident sued state officials for alleged civil rights violations.

ITT OFFICIALS CHARGED

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Monday charged two officials of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. with allegedly giving false testimony nearly five years ago to the Senate about ITT's work with the CIA in Chile. Edward Gerrity Jr., 54, a senior vice president of ITT, and Robert Berrellez, 58, the Southwest regional manager of the corporation and a former Latin American official of the conglomerate, were charged with perjury, obstruction of government proceedings and making false statements in a government matter in connection with the 1973 probe by the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations into ITT's activities in the 1970 presidential election in Chile.

ISRAELIS TIGHTEN GRIP

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli troops backed by air and naval bombardment rolled northward along a broad front Monday to tighten their grip on southern Lebanon, pounding away at Palestinian guerrillas clinging to their last positions below the Litani River. Israeli officials said later in New York a cease-fire was in effect in the region, but independent observers at the scene reported continued Israeli shelling and air attacks on guerrilla holdouts Monday night. It appeared, nevertheless, that the Israelis had largely achieved their objective of establishing a "security belt" south of the strategic Litani, 15 miles north of the

Lebanese-Israeli border.

BEGIN, CARTER TO MEET

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected to outline his proposal to quickly end fighting between Israeli and Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon when he meets with President Carter Tuesday. Meanwhile, Israel's U.N. ambassador, Chaim Herzog, said in New York that "the first steps were taken" Monday to implement a U.N. Security Council resolution and he indicated there was a cease fire in the area. Begin, who arrived in New York Sunday, was to exchange views with Carter on the southern Lebanese issue and on the overall Middle East situation during meetings today and Wednesday at the White House.

CLAIM EXAGGERATED, AUTHORITIES SAY

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Television personality Buffy Sainte-Marie made an exaggerated claim in saying there were more than 200 unsolved murders of Indians in South Dakota, according to law enforcement officials. But police on at least one reservation said the woman might be right. Sainte-Marie was quoted in February as saying: "There is a terrorism against activist Indians and over 200 unsolved murders of Indians in South Dakota." But FBI officials and South Dakota's Division of Criminal Investigation discount that claim.

RACQUETS NAME COACH

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Racquets named Syd Ball Monday to coach the team for the forthcoming 1978 World Team Tennis season. It continues the string of Australian coaches that the Racquets have employed. Tony Roche coached the club during its first three years of existence, while Ross Case held that job last season. Ball, 28, joined the team earlier this month after signing a two-year contract.

POPE CANCELS ACTIVITIES

VATICAN CITY — Stricken with flu and battling a persistent fever, 80-year-old Pope Paul VI canceled most of his

Lebanese-Israeli border. Easter Week activities Monday, raising concern for his health. It is the first time in his 15-year reign the pope has skipped most Holy Week activities. He has referred in several speeches in recent years to approaching death, but the Vatican has on each occasion denied he was ill. The Vatican announced Monday the pope was being treated with antibiotics and was making progress, but said his doctors advised a "prudent abstention from his heavy commitments for the next days." Easter Week is traditionally the pope's busiest time.

PEYOTE PRICES PERPLEX PADRES

LAREDO, Texas — Members of an Indian church group that uses peyote cactus as part of their religious rites say they are being hurt by skyrocketing prices of the drug-producing plant. The price increases are blamed primarily on the illegal use of peyote by non-Indians trying to get high on mescaline, a hallucinogenic drug derived from the cactus.

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Take a 1,200 mile filmed trip up the Nile aboard the *Ketch Yankee* with National Geographic photographer Captain Irving Johnson and his wife. Captain Johnson personally narrates this exciting color film.

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Saturday's program includes Don Juan, Tone Poem, Opus 20 by R. Strauss; Rachmininoff's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Minor, No. 3, Opus 30; *Tableau* by Freedman; and *Pictures at an Exhibition* by Moussorgsky/Ravel. Sunday's program — Overture, *The Roman Carnival*, Opus 9 by Berlioz; *Tableau* by Freedman; Chopin's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in E Minor, No. 1, Opus 11; and Brahms' Symphony in C Minor, No. 1, Opus 68.

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Hospital cost differences insignificant, official says

By Joanne Townsend

Hospital and medical costs may vary around the Valley, but people don't really care, a hospital administrator said Monday.

"Most people don't shop around when it comes to hospitals," said John Schmitz, director of finances for Samaritan Health Services.

"Either insurance pays for it or you're laying in the street and you're stuck with what you get," he said.

Schmitz said it is possible hospitals could take advantage of people, but he doesn't think it is done.

"I think people get what they pay for. There may be inequities in rate structure, but they are usually by accident and are not significant," he said.

"Our charges (speaking for all the Samaritan Hospitals) are reasonably cost-related," Schmitz said.

Hospital costs usually are reviewed every year, but prices do not necessarily go up each year, said Don Johnson, Tempe Community Hospital director of finances.

"We go through the budget process annually, but our rates don't always go up. We had a price increase in January 1978 and 1977, but there were a

couple of years before that when the prices remained constant," he said.

Johnson also said prices sometimes go down.

"We look at the gains and losses of each department individually. We are a non-profit organization, so if one department is having large gains, we take a closer look at it.

"Operating room costs were decreased in 1978. The rates were set several years ago, so I can't explain how they figured them out, but we (hospital administrators) decided they

should be lower. Surgery taking longer than eight hours went down from \$910 to \$800," he said.

Adjustments to the rate structure must go through several channels before approval, Johnson said.

"First, we submit a rate review package with our requests. There is a public hearing, then the Central Arizona Health Systems Agency makes its recommendations.

"These are given to state Department of Health Services (officials) who have to give the final approval," he said.

Anti-prostitution bill awaits Senate OK

Prostitution in Arizona will become a felony if a bill is passed through the Senate, a member of the legislative council said Monday.

An anti-prostitution bill, which repeals the existing prostitution laws, has been passed by the House and is waiting approval in the Senate, Don Thayer, staff attorney for the legislative council, said.

The bill incorporates five separate crimes under the title of prostitution, whereas the present law does not criminalize prostitution, he said.

The crimes are: public display of prostitution, prostitution itself, receiving earnings for prostitution, promotion of prostitution and compelling prostitution (causing a person under 18 to become a prostitute).

The crimes will be punishable from three months to several years in the state prison, said Thayer.

Early registration is your best bet

Early registration for the Fall 1978 semester will begin right after spring break, running April 3 to 10.

Continuing and returning students should be advised and submit a course request form to their departments during this Phase I period. All department offices will be open and advisement available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on most working days, and until 7 p.m. on April 5 and 6. Fall schedules will be available on campus March 31.

The second phase of early registration is April 11 to June 30. The deadline for all fee payments is Aug. 14.

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Opinion

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press

Power does not corrupt men; fools, however, if they get into a position of power, corrupt power.
—George Bernard Shaw

Anti-zionism

The cynical diatribe by Abdulla Mosleh (March 16th) seeking to condemn Zionism as racism so thoroughly obliterates meaning from language that a first reaction is to dismiss the attempt as unworthy of refutation. Surely no literate person aware of recent history will take this blather seriously. Yet the orgy of anti-Semitic vituperation has made it clear that indifference is a dangerous luxury.

According to the pernicious and racist piece by Mosleh, an Orwellian of no mean proportions, we are to understand that every people in the world are entitled to a homeland of their own save the Jews, who are to "co-exist peacefully in the homelands of those who brought upon them inquisitions, pogroms, expulsions, ghettos, forced baptisms, quota systems, genteel anti-Semitism, and the final unspeakable horror, the Holocaust (and worse, the terrifying disinterest in it).

Any attempt by the Jews to have a state of their own, Mosleh opines, is racism. Incredibly, the victims of twenty centuries of racism are racists, all in language of 1984. It's doublethink and newspeak. Freedom is slavery, justice is injustice, Zionism is racism.

Item: Zionism is nothing more and nothing less than the national movement of the Jewish people, and is to them what the liberation movements of Asia and Africa have been to their own people.

Item: The Jews invented the very idea of "homeland" and they did so two pain-filled millennia ago, before anyone heard of Moslems or before Arabs knew a "West Bank" from a Russian tank.

Item: As for the so-called Palestinians, this is the name the Romans gave the Jews when they expelled them from their land. (Talk about irony?). The Jews did not relinquish this land and indeed Zionism is the soul of Judaism, which is why Catholic scholar Jacques Maritain is correct in calling the newest disguise for Jew-hate, anti-Zionism, the equivalent of anti-Semitism.

Item: No Arab state of Palestine, to which these new Arab Palestinians are supposed to return, ever existed in history. Mr. Mosleh will want to read Arab historian Hitti on this.

Item: As to the charge that the Jews ousted the "Palestinians", let the Foreign Minister of Syria during Israel's creation answer: "Since 1948 we have been demanding the return of the refugees to their homes; but we ourselves are the ones who encouraged them to leave."

Item: The Koran, the basis of law in most the Arab countries, states (2: 97-8): "The Jews are the enemies of Allah" and (2:88/4:46,52): the Jews "are damned by Allah".

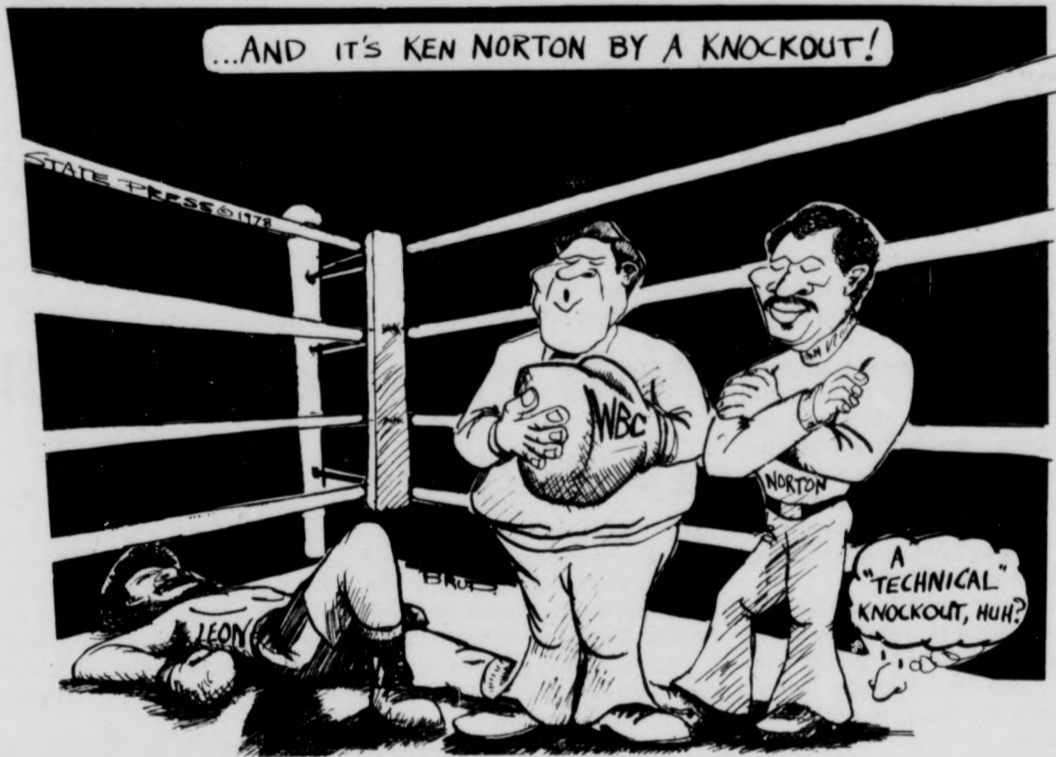
Item: The PLO which in its National Covenant calls for the destruction of Israel, denies any form of compromise, and its pigmy-minded spokesman (and self-admitted murderer) Yasir Arafat stated: "There will be no presence in this region except for the Arab presence."

Item: The "Arab nation", having realized its sovereignty in 21 states comprising 130 million people in four and a half million square miles, esews any chance of a *modus vivendi* with Israel.

The issue is therefore not whether the world will come to terms with Arab/Palestinian nationalism. The question is at what point Arab nationalism, with its prodigious glut of advantage, wealth and opportunity, will come to terms with the modest but equal rights of another Middle East nation to preserve its right and security and peace.

While it is today "sheik" (sic?) to talk of "Palestinian rights", the scurrilous attack on Zionism continues as another manifestation of the bitter anti-Semitism that animates Arab society. Born of the twin evils of Arab hatred and the abysmal ignorance and wickedness of those who support them, the anti-Zionist attack is predicated on a false lexicon of political cliches, which are an assault on common decency, nay worse, the truth.

Meir Jolovitz



South from here — Morrissey/Visotsky

Elections in Cuba

Chilean dictator Pinochet staged a nationwide "consultation" Jan. 4, 1978 to demonstrate that the people supported his regime's policies. The "vote" came immediately after the United Nations issued a strong resolution condemning the fascist government.

The UN resolution, approved Dec. 15, 1977, was the strongest condemnation of Chile that they (UN) have offered so far. The following is excerpted from that resolution: "In Chile, there have occurred and continue to occur, flagrant violations of human rights; in particular, the practice of torture, cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment, the disappearance of persons for political reasons, arbitrary arrests, detentions, exiles and cases in which Chileans are stripped of their nationality."

Pinochet's sham vote was a desperate attempt to reverse the Junta's international isolation and to consolidate his personal stronghold on the government. After the vote, Pinochet announced there will be no more voting or elections in Chile for ten years.

Rather than affirm the vicious Junta, the vote exposed, even further, the lack of democracy existing in Chile today. An astonishing fact about the vote was that the ballots were paper thin, allowing government monitors (stationed everywhere), to tell who a person voted for. The thin ballots, almost transparent, added to the tremendous pressure most voters felt at the polls. Intimidation and fraud were the general rule, as

reported by most observers.

For the illiterate the voting process was made very easy: next to the "yes" space on the ballot stood a Chilean flag; by the "no" a black flag — most likely signifying anarchy.

Eighteen hours before the election Pinochet revoked the law making it mandatory that every eligible voter go to the polls. However, this was given little news coverage, and most Chileans thought it would be illegal not to vote. Apparently, he changed this law due to the enormous pressure, by pro-junta and anti-junta forces alike, calling a vote requiring people to attend a gross hypocrisy.

The official results of the vote, given the same day, were more than four million "yes" votes, and more than one million "no" votes. The most startling result of the vote was that over 20 percent voted against the Junta, even though everyone knew that they risked their job and their life by going against Pinochet. Indeed, the opposition was very vocal, with anti-Junta rallies held throughout Chile. Despite over 20 percent unemployment figures, many thousands risked all to demonstrate their disapproval.

Added to the one million "no" votes are another one million exiles and refugees. When all the factors are considered, Pinochet's mandate is seen as the "big lie" it really is. All Pinochet's attempts to legitimize his dictatorship have fooled no one, not even the UN.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The front page of last Friday's *State Press* exhibited the most recent example of a dubious trend I have observed in your paper throughout this semester. The only news story on your front page was accompanied by an editorial cartoon.

Several times this semester (my first at ASU) I have noted this practice. When I was majoring in journalism at Pepperdine Los Angeles we would have drawn poor grades and severe criticism for such a practice, and for good reason.

In the latest case you ran a half page item on the March 9 incident where a campus motorcycle policeman "with his sirens going" chased a campus bicyclist across a mall after the latter intentionally ignored the officer's order to stop.

The headline read "University Police needlessly rough for stop sign violation, bicyclist says" and the accompanying cartoon depicted an ASU motorcycle policeman joyously chasing a bicyclist, firing his pistol and running over an innocent student. Although the cartoon did not show the guilty bicyclist in a positive light, the policeman was the focal point of the cartoon

and he was depicted as childishly relishing his irresponsible behavior.

The article quotes conflicting statements by the motorcyclist and the bicyclist but in no way substantiates the bicyclist's claim that the policeman endangered innocent students and acted overzealously.

If the mall was indeed crowded I would agree the policeman was overzealous, but this is in no way evident from your coverage of the event. Unless, of course, one takes your cartoon, but rather the fact that the cartoon (which is editorial) accompanied a news story (which is theoretically unbiased) on a news page, not the editorial page.

Whether or not the policeman acted irresponsibly March 9, the *State Press* definitely did March 17.

Gary Varner
Philosophy

Editor:

Once again, the crusading "reporters" of the *State Press* have shown how to condemn from ignorance. I am referring to the story in the March 17 edition on the Nute Stop Sign affair.

The article is "spiced up" with certain inadequacies that make the story worthy of "Classic Comics."

Perhaps some clarification is in order, in regards to procedure and criminal law.

Firstly, Officer Morales is quoted as telling Mr. Nute that he got off easy by not being charged with felony pursuit. It is my understanding that this statute is only applicable when a person flees in a motor vehicle. Running or pedaling from the police is not a crime. This law was invoked following the death of Phoenix P.D. officer Arthur del Gaudio in 1976, who was killed while chasing someone driving a car who liked to be chased for the hell of it.

It appears that another issue will be made of Mr. Nutes being searched prior to his being taken into the van. This policy is for the safety of the wagon officer, as well as to provide safekeeping of the suspect's property while he is being booked.

Finally, I find the cartoon used to "hype" the story to be biased in content. Officer Morales did not fire his weapon, or hit a pedestrian. He also rides a Moto Guzzi, not a Harley. But there is hope for you yet. Officer Morales is, as illustrated, left handed.

J. S. Goldfarb
Criminal Justice

More Letters to the Editor

Blunder

Editor:
That away First Council — you've finally approached the epitome of error, you have reached the heights of ineptitude — commonly known as the "Barnesian Blunder," an honor previously reserved for its namesake. Your decision to shelve the proposed Constitution is only consistent with the "Head-In-The-Sand Philosophy" preached by the politics of the ASASU presidency.

The division of offices question:

The proposed articles intend that the office of the executive vice president be divided into the offices of the legislative vice president and the financial vice president. For many years the size and financial complexity of the Associated Students has progressed tremendously.

The Association is responsible for nearly a quarter of a million dollars of expenditures, as well as for bookkeeping, and budgetary duties of literally hundreds of events, programs, and services. The scope of this responsibility makes ASASU one of the most complicated financial accounts at this University . . . and yet there is no student responsible specifically for the Association's finances.

The executive vice president has been laden with the above financial duties, the coordination of all ASU clubs and organizations, the policy forming functions of an executive officer, and school as well. How ludicrous. This situation has been proven inept by the historical financial and legislative problems, in addition to many miserable failures, of ASASU (i.e., minimal First Council attendance, and the budgetary foolishness of this year and those preceding).

The election of First Council members question:

The proposed Constitution requires the officers of each college council to be elected at-large by their respective college student bodies. Furthermore, the Constitution states that these elections must coincide with the ASASU elections.

This seems awfully reasonable to me. Especially considering the success of the present system, which has experienced complete neglect of legislator responsibility apparent in their miserable attendance and failure to become involved in ASASU activities. Furthermore, the members of the First Council (the ASASU legislative arm) often are elected or appointed by less than a handful of individuals, if not self appointed.

This same legislative group agreed to turn down this new Constitution, only to continue the ineptitude and inconsistency of student government at ASU. Indeed a Barnesian Blunder.

Larry Hillman

Language

Editor:
Last Wednesday, Kate Cummings had a front-page article in the *State Press* concerning schedule overloads in which she commented that ASU is "acting as a 'loco parentis.'" Perhaps as a native Arizonan, a born pun-maker and a permanent embarrassment to my high school Latin teachers, I am over-inclined to translate Ms. Cummings' phrase to mean "acting as a crazy parent."

Since I first came to the University in 1965, I have certainly seen ASU behave like a crazy parent many times, but in the case in question, I have every confidence that Doris Dewey is saving many a student's bacon by bringing his or her course load down to a reasonable level. An education is not gained merely by piling up hours on a transcript but by learning. From what I know of Ms. Dewey and her work as an advisor, she is acting as a wise and compassionate parent, not an insane one.

In loco parentis (italicized, not quoted), translated literally, means "in the place (or position) of the parent." I realize that the

State Press is not The New York Times, but the loving care a truly professional writer uses in choosing words is not something that can be switched on at will later on. It is not even a habit. It seems to be a quiet passion which is dying as rapidly as the enrollment in Latin classes and the public's interest in poetry.

Dr. Mark A. Thomas
College of Liberal Arts

Orme

Editor:
I sympathize with Carolina Butler's position with regard to the Yavapai tribe and the construction of Orme Dam as reported in Melissa Coons' March 15 article. But my sympathy ends when she (Carolina Butler) starts talking about "white society's progress."

What is so bad about the progress of western civilization, which is essentially what white society is? I'm afraid that instead of fighting western civilization, the Yavapais and Ms. Butler are going to have to adapt themselves to it. Otherwise, they will become extinct.

John Williamson
English

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Con artists flock to Valley to prey on old snowbirds

By Diana Balazs
 Con artists are flocking to the Valley this time of year to pick the pockets of snowbirds and year-round residents alike, and police say these rip-off experts are smooth as butter.
 "Con artists are coming into town now especially with a lot of Easterners out here," Larry Rodriguez, community relations officer for the Tempe Police Department, said.
 "We can't predict when confidence games happen but we can show trends developing," he added.

Mesa Police Department Detective Paul Springall said the con artists seek wealth in such states as Arizona, California and Florida.
 "They (the con artists) know where the best places are to go," he said.
 "These con people know where the bucks are," Rodriguez added.
 The confidence game mainly consists of three conning methods, the "pigeon drop" and "bank examiner" schemes, which

are the most popular, followed by the door-to-door salesmen con, he said.

Rodriguez added Tempe has had no reported cases of confidence schemes yet this year, but said this could be because victims often fail to report such cons to police.

"It happens to a lot of people. Sometimes it isn't reported. These people are humiliated."

In a "pigeon drop" con, the pigeon or victim is approached by confidence men who find a bag of money nearby, Rodriguez said.

"The con artists always say, 'look what we found,' not, 'look what I found,'" he added.

They promise to split the money with the victim after it is given to a third party for safekeeping. The victim then puts up "good faith" money, and later meets to claim his half-share.

His share turns out to be a bag of paper or fake money, Rodriguez said.

In the "bank examiner" scheme, a bogus bank official meets the victim outside a bank.

"The examiner will say one of the bank tellers is crooked and

ask, 'Will you be willing to assist in our investigation to find the teller who is ripping off the bank?'" Rodriguez said.

The victim will withdraw some money, give it to the examiner to check it, and then receive a switched bag of paper, he said.

Springall said he is currently investigating a case of bank examiner fraud in which the victim cashed a fake check for the con artists, later withdrew money with a personal check and gave the money to one of the confidence men.

"The victim is normally an older woman, and most of the time a widow," he said.

Such con games are considered felonies if theft is more than \$100, Rodriguez said.

If confronted with a "pigeon drop" scheme, Springall said to try and get a license number or any information identifying the con artists and quickly notify police.

Both officers said to play along in a "bank examiner" scheme and notify the teller or bank president to contact police.

The money cannot be traced if the con is successful, they added.

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ASU student attacked during late night walk

An ASU student was assaulted Saturday night as she walked alone on the west 500 block of Parkway Boulevard.

The freshman business major, who asked not to be identified, said she had just seen some friends on the way to a party.

"So when I heard someone coming up behind me, I didn't think anything about it.

"Then he grabbed me and I just sort of laughed. I thought it was one of my friends just fooling around," she said.

The assailant, a white male wearing jeans and a denim jacket, held his hand over her mouth as he dragged her into an alley and threw her to the ground, she said.

"He kept saying, 'Keep quiet, don't scream! Then he took his hand away from my mouth and I did scream.

"I was surprised I could scream," she said.

A passing pickup stopped and four high school boys ran toward the alley.

The assailant struck her once in the chest with his fist and ran off. She went to her friends house and called the police.

"The policeman was really nice and understanding," she said.

She had seen articles in newspapers about assault and rape, but thought it could never happen to her, she said.

"I always walk by myself at night. My boyfriend told me not to, but I told him I always do. I even jog late at night — but no more.

"I know a few basics of self defense, but I couldn't think of them at the time," she said.

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SECOND SPRING SESSION: April 3-May 12
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2. MWF	10:40-11:30	6. T	7:00-9:30
3. T-TH	8:40- 9:55	7. W	7:00-9:30
4. T-TH	10:40-11:55	8. TH	7:00-9:30

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM


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

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

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

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Professor to offer class to aid minority shoppers

If you're poor, you carry the obvious Not-Enough-Dollars-To-Go-Around handicap into the marketplace.

But, if you're poor and part of a minority group, you must carry that handicap off a stumbling block, over hurdles and around barriers scattered throughout the marketplace just for you.

Or so says ASU economics professor Steven Cox.

"Poor minorities need specialized shopping skills," Cox said. "Many times their neighborhood stores carry inferior products at inflated prices, and they could actually get better buys in wealthier neighborhoods.

"When they try to apply for credit, say to buy a car or a home, they are viewed with suspicion, and often

are given a harder, more confusing time of it than are other people," he said.

"They sometimes go without medical care, either because they don't trust it, or because they don't understand how to get it," Cox added.

Cox is preparing a course in shopping skills for the poor, especially poor minorities.

On the theory that the one-to-one, word-of-mouth method is the most effective way to get the message out, he is directing the course to minority students, both those on the university level, and those with high school diplomas who have some interest in social work.

These are the people who can carry the message best to the people who need it most, he said.

Cox will select 50 such

students to take a free three-credit course in "The Economics of Consumer Information" at ASU this summer.

The selected students will investigate the barriers, both obvious and hidden, confronting poor minorities in the marketplace today, and will devise and try out various strategies for getting around or over those barriers.

As sample considerations, Cox listed: How to Get the Most for Your Food Dollar; Coping with the Credit Maze; How to Keep Your Medical Costs Down, and How to Get Help From the Government.

Further information is available at 6574 or 3531.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Health Hi-Lites

Affection not only item intimate contact brings

From the Student Health Service

Infectious Mononucleosis is an acute infectious disease, transmitted through kissing and the communal use of cups, beverage containers and eating utensils. There is no specific medication for the disease per se, but complications are treated with antibiotics and other indicated medicines.

Infectious Hepatitis 'A' is spread from person to person by close personal contact. Persons sharing food, and kitchen or

bathroom facilities often become infected from one infected member of the group. Hand washing after the use of the bathroom is very important. Persons closely exposed to an individual with Hepatitis 'A' can be protected from the infection, at least partially, by specific medication.

Welcome to the flu season! Symptoms of elevated temperature, aching body, headache and malaise are usually signs of the flu. Good treatment consists of bed rest, forcing fluids and aspirin if

tolerated, for the aching body and control of temperature. To ward off a flu viral attack, good body resistance is needed. Therefore, a good diet, plenty of bed rest, exercise and a good amount of fresh air is needed. Also at this time, it might be better to postpone certain activities such as donating blood because of the possibility of lowering body resistance.

Pregnancy tests should be taken 41 days after the first day of the last menstrual period to be accurate. There is a four dollar charge for a pregnancy test at the Student Health Service.

Donations requested for Easter dinner

Food and money donations are being urgently requested by the St. Vincent de Paul Dining Room in Phoenix.

Supported solely by public contributions, the organization is in immediate need of donations to furnish its annual Easter dinner.

Donations may be brought to the rear entrance of the Dining Room, 119 S. 9th Ave., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and until 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. For pickup call 258-5619. Money may be mailed directly to the dining room.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Places
Clubs Meetings

TODAY

Christian Nurses Fellowship will meet at 2:45 p.m. at Newman Center.

The **Recreation Majors Club** will discuss the new organization of the club and membership at 7 p.m. at Chimi's, 801 E. Apache. A door prize will be awarded.

WEDNESDAY

The **Educational Foundations Colloquium** will feature Dr. Nathalie Gehrke, faculty research associate with the Bureau of Educational Research, discussing "The Use of Grounded Theory as a Research Tool" at 2:30 p.m. in the Farmer Building, room 213.

The **Young Libertarian Alliance** will discuss the state Libertarian convention at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

The **Amateur Radio Society** will discuss club financing at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The **American Indian Crusade** will host an all-Indian student night at 6 p.m. at the Student Center, 1322 Mill Ave.

Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honorary society will hold an AMCAS-MCAT review and elections of 1978-79 officers at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.


THURSDAY

The Persian speaking group of the **Muslim Student Association** will hold Book Week with Islamic books for sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Hayden Library.

The **Political Science Colloquium Series** will host Prof. Robert Presthus of York University, Toronto, speaking on "Can Canada Survive?" at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Prof. George Lakoff will speak on "Language and Experience," sponsored by the **Interdepartmental Linguistics Committee**, at 7:30 p.m. in Language and Literature, room C-133.

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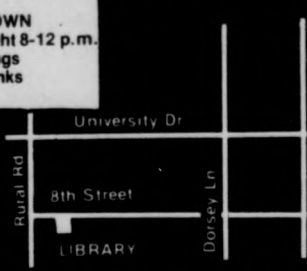
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ZIONISM IS the love of the Jewish people for the land of Judaism's birth and the assertion of Jewish peoplehood.

ZIONISM IS the struggle of the Jewish people to be free and independent, to control their own destiny, to be equal with other nations.

ZIONISM IS the insistence that Jews have a right to a State of their own in their ancient homeland, the Land of Israel.

ZIONISM IS the commitment that there be a State to which Jews may emigrate out of religious or ideological conviction or for simple physical survival.

ZIONISM IS the hope of building a just, peaceful, progressive society in the State of Israel.

ZIONISM IS the Jewish claim to be treated with justice and dignity and the Jewish right to self-defense against terrorism and aggression.

ZIONISM IS not exclusive. It seeks to hurt no one; it seeks rather to create a situation where Jews can live in peace and concord with Arabs in Israel, with Christians and Moslems in Israel, with Arabs in the Arab World, with non-Jews in all countries.

ZIONISM IS NOT RACISM: It deems no race or nationality superior or inferior; it respects difference of religions and recognizes other National aspirations.

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John Stewart, Phoenix have a mutual admiration

John Stewart's appearance for two shows at Dooley's last Thursday night was, for many, the long-awaited return of one of Phoenix' favorite non-songs.

Stewart last appeared in town at the same club a year ago, and five years ago

recorded the double-live album, "Phoenix Concerts,"



at Phoenix Civic Plaza. Four times, Stewart was

lauded back to the stage as all the Tempe guzzlers on hand stomped and cheered their way throughout most of Stewart's song list that included such hits as "July, You're a Woman" and "Pirates of Stone County."

Known more for rhythm than technical prowess, Stewart and group could have been tighter and relied less on standing appeal. However, the inclusion from time to time of some rock 'n' roll riffs from the lead guitarist did warrant the roars from the well-oiled crowd.

Opening both shows was Yesterday's Wine, who played straighter-than-average country music dressed with fine pedal-steel guitar work.

— Jim Muhlstein

Diversions

"Catch-22" will be shown today at 3, 7 and 9:45 p.m. in the MU Movie House. The documentary "The Last Resort" will be shown at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Movie House and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pima Room. "Deliverance" will be presented at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Movie House. Admission for "Last Resort" is 50 cents. Tickets for all other films are \$1 with an ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

Two-Bit Flicks continue at the Movie House Thursday afternoons. Showtimes are 11 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m. Admission is free.

"A Bridge Too Far," starring Liv Ullman and Robert Redford, will be presented at 7, 9:30 and 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Neeb Hall. Tickets are \$1 with an ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

"Fiddlers Three," starring Doug Kershaw, Jean Luc-Ponty and Itzhak Perlman, will be presented on KAET's "Soundstage" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Channel 8.

Imagination Corporation, ASU's Theater for Children, will stage "Pails of Water" at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Payne Lab School, room 2, located at 10th and Myrtle on the ASU campus. A donation of 25 cents per person will be

asked at the door.

Keith Crown Watercolors and The Third Annual Arizona Print Competition continue on display at the Matthews Center through April 1. The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Louise Gluck will be presented in a poetry reading at 8 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room. Admission is free to the public.

"Yankee Sails the Nile," a film highlighting the land and people of Egypt through in-person narration of Captain Irving Johnson, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$2 in advance at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

Ceramics by Dina Yellen will be exhibited through Sunday in the MU Gallery.

The Beach Boys will be in concert at 8 p.m. April-22 in ASU's Activity Center. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and are priced at \$6, \$7 and \$8.

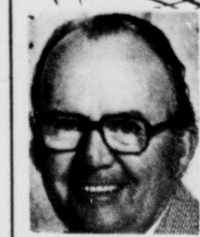
Gordon Lightfoot will appear in two concerts at 7 and 10 p.m. May 13 in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets, priced at \$6.50 and \$7.50, are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

50 speakers are featured at symposium

Art, literature, music and drama will be discussed today and Wednesday during ASU's annual foreign language symposium.

Sponsored by the Department of foreign languages, the conference will feature 50 speakers, including Dr. John Fisher, past president of the Modern Language Association of America.

Various speeches and performances will be held throughout the two days. The conference will begin at 9:40 a.m. today in the MU, room 218. Further information is available at 6281.



By Joseph M. Berning Registered Jeweler

READING PERSONALITY THROUGH GEMS

[Part I]

The jewelry art originally sprang from mysticism. Gemstones were worn as talismans and amulets long before they became admired as purely decorative items. To the ancients color was rich with meaning, and, by applying the meanings attributed to color to a person's gem preferences, we can establish a personality profile.

If you're partial to ruby, garnet, coral, carnelian, red tourmaline or red spinel, you have an outgoing personality. You are considered aggressive, vigorous and inclined to impulsive moods.

Perhaps you are attracted to rose quartz, morganite, pink pearl, kunzite or pink tourmaline. This denotes that your interests are worldly but your sympathy rarely translates into action. Charm, softness and warmth are your attributes.

Sapphire, lapis lazuli or zircon appeals to the dependable person. You tend to be conservative, wise and cautious.

The blue-green preference is indicative of an exacting and discriminating personality. Such people hold a high estimation of themselves, are well poised and attractive to others. Aquamarine, turquoise or chrysocolla are favorite gem choices.

Green is a sign of balance and normalcy. If your favorite stone is emerald, peridot, jade, aventurine, chrysoprase, malachite, green garnet or green tourmaline, you are civic-minded and moral. You fall between the extrovert "red" and introspective "blue" personalities.

If I haven't touched upon your favorite color, watch for the continuation of the personality analysis in my next article.

Joseph M. Berning JEWELRY & DIAMOND CUTTING 130 E. UNIVERSITY DR. "IN THE ARCHES" 967-8917

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'CATCH-22'

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MU Movie House,
\$1 with ASU I.D., \$1.50 without

coming:

"DELIVERANCE"

Swim title proves tougher this year

By Karen Andrus

The ASU women's swim team returned from Duke University in Durham, N.C., with the 1978 AIAW national championship title, however it wasn't as easy as expected, coach Mona Plummer said.

"They (University of Florida) were pushing us the whole way," Plummer said Sunday.

Last year ASU won the championship 141 points ahead of second-place Stanford and were expected to win by an even larger margin this year. Instead, the margin was narrowed as the Devils won 533-464 over Florida. Stanford was third with 351 points.

"It was certainly harder this year than last," Plummer said. "The scholarships are improving the programs and making all the schools quite good."

"They're catching up," she said.

ASU has now won its eighth national championship title since 1968.

All-America status was achieved by 11 of 15 Sun Devils

who made the trip and the Devils were responsible for lowering four AIAW marks.

Freshmen Gail Amundrud and Cheryl Gibson set records in the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke, respectively.

The 400 medley relay, where each swimmer is responsible for 100 yards of one of the four basic strokes, was won by the same four Sun Devils who won it last year. Sophomore Sue Sloan, juniors Pam Rogers and Melissa Belote and senior Peggy Tosdal swam the relay in record AIAW time and improved their last year's time by four seconds.

Sun Devils Sloan, Tosdal, Gibson and Amundrud won the 400 freestyle relay in AIAW record time.

All-America status, achieved by placing in the top 16 in an event, was awarded to freshmen Amundrud and Gibson, sophomores Maura Campion, Kelly Rowell, Sandy Thompson and Sloan, juniors Rogers and Belote and seniors Amy Betencourt, Leslie Cliff and Tosdal.

Sun Devils win baseball's 'Best'

By Robert Petrie

The ASU baseball team may not be best of the East, but it is the "Best in the West."

The Sun Devils swept two games Saturday to win its fourth "Best in the West" baseball tournament in as many tournaments. ASU whipped Northern Arizona 14-1 at Packard Stadium Saturday morning, and traveled to Tucson to beat UA 7-4 in the championship game Saturday night. ASU was 5-1 in tournament play.

The only loss suffered by the Devils came ironically at the hands of an eastern school — and it wasn't Eastern Michigan. Waseda University of Japan dealt ASU a 6-5 loss Friday night in Tempe. The loss forced the Sun Devils to beat NAU for the right to face UA in the championship game.

Strong pitching was the ASU key to victory in Saturday's games. Tom Van Der Meersche tossed his second straight complete game against NAU, and Jeff Ahern's knuckle curve worked well enough for six-plus innings against UA down Tucson way. Jamie

Allen and Ken Jones mopped up for Ahern, Jones getting the Wildcats' Lee Pearsey to ground into a game-ending double play with two men on in the ninth.

Ahern struck out 10 Wildcats and walked three. Three of the four runs the sophomore southpaw allowed were unearned, as ASU committed three errors, all of which helped lead to UA runs.

Bob Horner, named the tournament's outstanding player, drove in three runs against the Wildcats on a pair of doubles. His first two-bagger was of the ground rule variety, and knocked in Allen with the game's first run. Horner's second double drove in two insurance runs in the seventh.

Van Der Meersche handcuffed NAU on just six hits, as the Sun Devils broke open a close game with a seven-run fifth inning. The senior right-hander, who has been plagued by arm problems throughout his ASU career, said he felt "good."

Club kicks Cactus, 3-1

The ASU women's Soccer Club continued its winning ways with a 3-1 win over the Cactus Kickers this weekend. In its first match of the season, the Devils had played the Kickers to a stalemate.

Paced by leading scorer Anne Fox's two first half goals, ASU jumped to an early 2-0 lead, which lasted into the second period. After the Kickers countered with its lone score of the afternoon, ASU's Joann Pell banked a shot off a Cactus defender into the net.

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Announcements

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CLASSIFIEDS

Instruction

MORE SHORT COURSES. After Spring break is over, come back and titillate the gray matter and sun-soaked body with an MU Short Course. Ballroom Dance and Country Swing - Monday nights; Belly-dancing - Monday afternoon; Crochet - Wednesday night; non-loom and macra-weaving - Tuesday night; rock climbing - weekends of April 15 and 22; self-hypnosis for personal improvement - academic skills - Monday afternoon and Tuesday nights; self hypnosis for tension/stress - Monday nights; intermediate self hypnosis - Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon. For more information refer to a Short Course brochure in the MU or phone 965-6649. Register now in the MU Activities Center with valid ASU I.D. 3/24

Help Wanted

MODELS NEEDED by professional photographer for legitimate, part-time photographic modeling jobs. Must be 18 - 28, dependable, extremely well endowed, and have self confidence and good personality. Experience helpful but not necessary. Phone for appointment. Fielder Photography, 263-9339 (see ad on yellow page 39 of ASU phone directory.) 3/24

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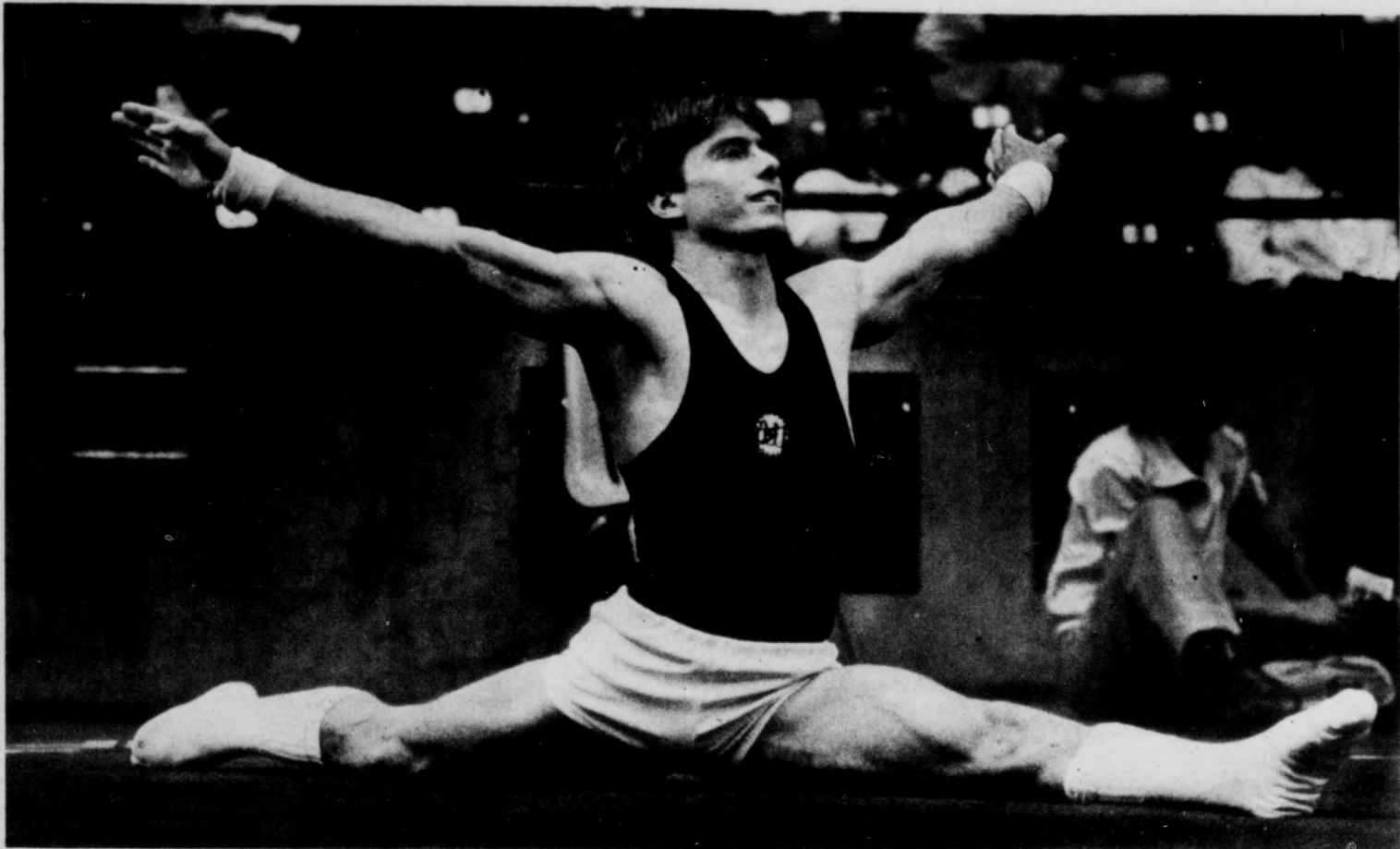


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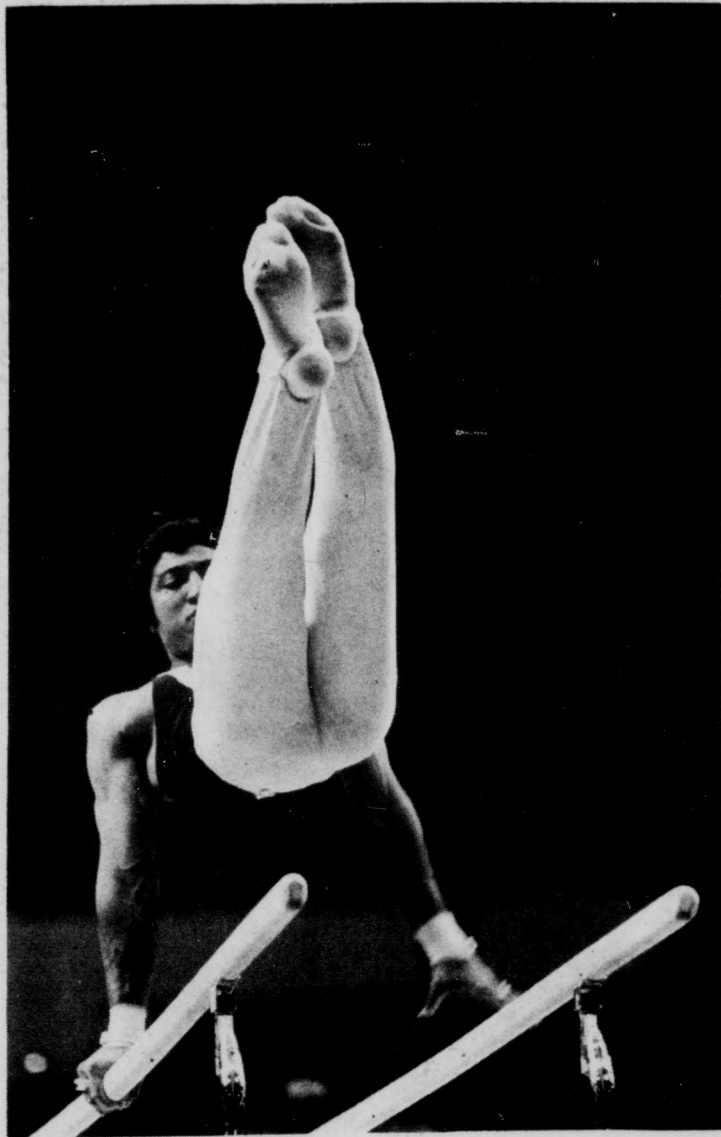
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Sun Devil gymnasts 'do it best'



ASU freshman Mike Naddour performs on the parallel bars during the WAC Gymnastics Championships Saturday at the Activity Center. Naddour placed third individually in the event and will vie for the national crown in the NCAA championships April 6-8 in Eugene, Ore.

The list was long and asterisk-studded.

But in Don Robinson's mind, it was also incomplete.

This past weekend at the Activity Center, the ASU men's gymnastics team made the 1977-78 campaign the most prestigious in the school's gymnastics history by capping their undefeated season with a WAC championship.

The title — ASU's fifth straight under Robinson — earned the Sun Devils a berth in the upcoming NCAA Championships April 6-8 in Eugene, Ore.

ASU amassed 433.20 points during the combined Thursday-Friday team competition to edge pre-meet favorite Brigham Young University by 10.05 points. Arizona finished third at 395.25, followed by New Mexico (390.05) and Colorado State (358.05).

"BYU just folded up. The pressure got to them," said Robinson, whose ASU squad had previously claimed a win over the Cougars by an amazingly slim 0.05 point margin Jan. 24 in Provo. "We got way ahead and they just couldn't handle it."

"We could have easily just sat back and coasted, but these kids aren't like that," Robinson said of his Devils who posted a 14-0 dual

mark this season. "These kids really, really care. They're a super bunch. They've made themselves that way."

As a team, ASU took first in every event in both the compulsory and optional exercises, (excluding the vaulting event, in which they tied for first with BYU).

In Saturday's individual competition, ASU had three first-place winners — senior Scott Barclay on the parallel bars, junior Jim Nelson in the vault and junior Dave Martin on the high bar.

Sun Devils Lindsay Nylund (second in pommel horse), freshman Mike Naddour (third place, parallel bars), juniors Steve Economides and Gary Rust (second and third, respectively, in the floor exercise) and Barclay (third in the still rings) also qualified individually for the nationals.

"After seeing the way we performed, there's no doubt in my mind that we can win the NCAA championship," predicted Robinson, who prior to Saturday's competition was honored as WAC "Coach Of The Year" — his fifth such award in five seasons, with a plaque designed by two-time All-America Economides.

"Our guys have never let up all year long. We just keep going

and going. This was our best effort ever, without question."

Several Sun Devils didn't quite agree from an individual standpoint. "I wasn't in really great shape after getting back from South Africa," said sophomore Nylund, a Perth, West Australia native who is already his country's All-Around National title holder. "It's going to take me awhile to readjust and get back into shape. I should be ready for nationals ... hopefully."

Vaulter Jim Nelson offered a different personal perspective. "Somebody asked me the other day what my best vault was," he said, rubbing the forearms on his imposing 5-11, 200-pound frame. "I told him it will be the next one — in the NCAA's. That's what we're working for now. All of us."

The motto was evidently apt. Long after the ASU team had filed out of its cramped Activity Center locker room complex, a hand-scrawled series of messages still highlighted the green blackboards.

They read: "Do it good. Do it better. Do it best. Never let it rest. So if you do it good, do it better; do it best. NCAA #1 Fun. Numero Uno. 1st of 5!!! Win. Aplomb. SMILE."

The Sun Devils did it all ... in style.



Sun Devil junior Rick Hall plants a congratulatory pat on the shoulder of Dave Martin after the junior won the WAC title in the high bar competition. Martin and his ASU teammates now advance to the NCAA Championships.

Story by Walter Berry

Photos by David Seibert

Wrestlers venture home after disheartening finish

By Walter Berry

The city boasts itself as the birthplace of middleweight boxing great Sugar Ray Leonard — gold medalist in the 1976 Summer Olympics.

But this weekend, College Park, Md., proved anything BUT a spawning ground for Sun Devil title seekers.

The ASU wrestling team of Coach Bobby Douglas — ranked sixth nationally prior to their eastward venture — headed home Monday with a disheartening 13th place finish in the annual NCAA Wrestling Championships.

The University of Iowa — coached by former U.S. Olympic wrestler Dan Gable — eked past rival Iowa State by one-half point to claim the national crown. The Hawkeyes amassed 94½ points in the three-day tourney, compared to 94 for the Cyclones.

Individually, only two Sun Devil grapplers found the NCAA classic beneficial. Don Shuler (177-pound weight class) earned All-America honors and a fourth-place personal ranking with a 7-4 win over Steve Fraser of Michigan.

The senior from Santa Ana, Calif., previously

lost 11-4 decision to Oklahoma State's Eric Wasis, then dropped a 9-8 decision to Charles Gadson of Iowa State in a bid for third place.

Tim Jeffries followed in Shuler's footsteps to an extent, likewise copping All-America acclaim, but had to settle for a fifth place individual rank in his 150-pound class.

Jeffries, a senior out of Pauls Valley, Okla., was on the short end of a 10-5 decision against Iowa State's Joe Zuspahn in the quarterfinals, but rebounded for consecutive victories over both Ohio State's Bruce Soloman (10-1) and UA's Dave Mussleman (win by fall in 3:42).

A 9-6 setback to Dave Shultz of Oklahoma State gave Jeffries his shot at fifth place honors, which he attained with a 9-0 win vs. Oregon's Scott Bliss.

Sun Devil sophomore Dan Severn — a pre-tourney favorite in the 190-pound weight class — was knocked out of All-America contention with losses to both Ron Jaide of Wisconsin (11-5) and UCLA's Fred Bohna (8-1).

USC and BYU track teams overpower men; women win

"Our kids came out and competed, which is a big key if we're going to have a good team," ASU assistant track coach Roger Kerr said after Saturday's triangular meet with USC and BYU.

Actually competing is a big key to having a team, period — whether it be good bad or otherwise.

But that was one of the more optimistic ways of looking at Sun Devil men's track after the defending NCAA champs lost a dual meet to USC 77-62 and finished third in triangular scoring behind the Brighams (63½) and the Trojans (61½). The Devils had 56 points in the triangular.

The ASU women's track team fared better, destroying six school records and Southern Cal to open their season with a 84-34 win.

Rhonda Brady, in her first collegiate competition, led the assault on the records, setting a new ASU standard

in the 100 meters (11.73), and was a member of the record setting quarter mile relay team (46.03). Brady also finished second and set an ASU record in the 100-meter hurdles (14.68).

The Sun Devil females — who host Washington Texas at 4 p.m. today — also set a school record in the mile relay (3:50.4).

In the field events Celeste Wilkinson broke her own javelin record with a 170-2 throw, and won the shot put (40-7½). Debra Carson set an ASU best in the long jump winning with 20-4¼ leap.

For the ASU men, now 0 for 2 this season, Dannie Jackson won the 110 meters high hurdles (14.2) and the long jump (25-10¼). He also high-jumped 6-6, which wasn't quite good enough to place.

USC's Clancy Edwards, ranked fourth in the world in the 200 meters, won the 100 and 200 meter, the latter in 20.33, a track record.

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