

Art group calls for student assault probe

By Mary Gillespie and Tim Bojczko

An ASU women's organization demanded Thursday that University administrators investigate the circumstances surrounding charges of physical assault filed against ASU art professor Bruce Rod.

Women Image Now, a student art group with 163 members, issued a statement defining one of the organizations' goals as the protection of "the rights and the safety of students—particularly women in the art department."

Charlotte Mance, a former student of Rod's, filed a \$250,000 lawsuit in Maricopa County Superior Court Jan. 22 alleging Rod physically attacked her during a sculpture class Sept. 13.

ASU Health Center records confirm she was treated for a perforated eardrum and other injuries on that day.

Mance also filed a \$250,000 suit against the Arizona Board of Regents, claiming the board should be partially responsible because the alleged attack was made by an ASU professor on campus.

Mance's suit claims "Rod's superiors at ASU knew or should have known of Rod's propensities for violence and yet permitted the circumstances to exist by retaining him as an instructor."

The regents responded Feb. 12, stating the alleged assault "occurred while the employee...was acting outside of the course and scope of his employment," and denying any responsibility as a defendant in the case.

WIN's statement specifically asks that the chairman of the art department, the dean of the College of Fine Arts and University administrators probe the circumstances surrounding the charges against Rod.

See related editorial, page 4

Art Department Chairman Leonard Lehrer told the State Press Monday he has not pursued the Mance matter since September "because I'm not sure there's anything to pursue."

However Lehrer distributed a departmental memo to art faculty Tuesday claiming his statements as reported in the paper were not accurate.

Rod distributed a similar memo Wednesday claiming his remarks regarding the case were used "out of context."

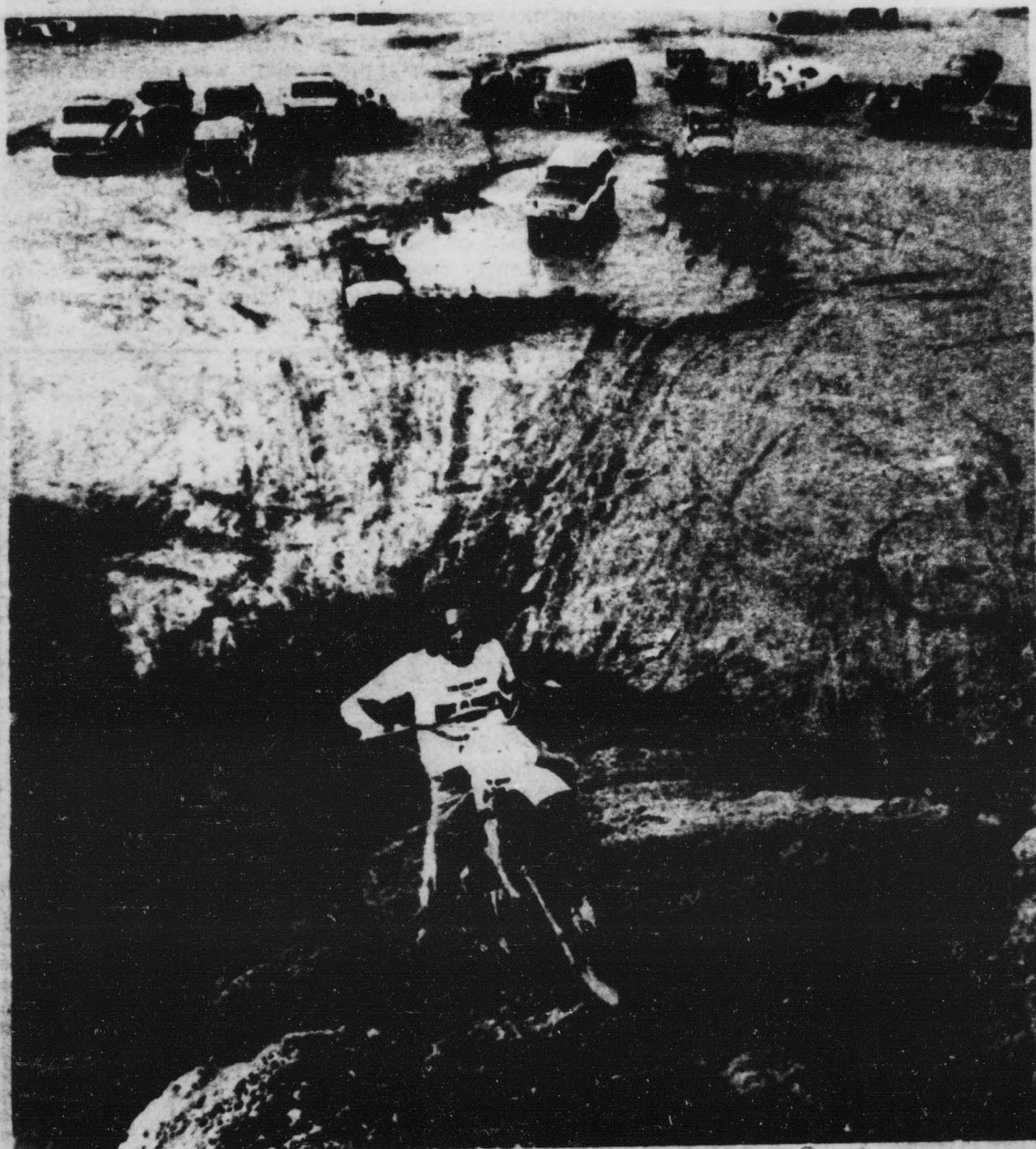
Neither Lehrer nor Rod were available for comment Thursday.

An Arizona Republic account of Lehrer's role in Mance's original complaint, however, also quotes Lehrer as saying the Mance matter should not be pursued.

Mance, who is a member of WIN, said she appreciates the group's support.

"Since they are a women's group, I think they have a unique understanding of my situation," she added.

"As I see it, this matter brings into question the basic morals and ethics of the art department and the entire University," Mance said.



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Long, hard climb

Andy Adams guns his trail bike up a gravel hill near 123rd Avenue and Glendale Avenue. According to other riders, as many as 200 dirt bikers each weekend test their motorized hill climbing skills at the site. Related story and photos page 7.

Staff photo by Lars Jones

ASASU vice president accused of violating student constitution

By Mark Scarp

The Associated Students executive vice president has violated provisions of the student association's constitution and by-laws in his capacity as chairman of the ASASU Senate, a member of the Senate charged Thursday.

Sam Armstrong said he agreed with some of the charges, denied others, and pledged to take corrective action for any wrongdoing.

Armstrong sat as a member of the Senate Finance Committee during its recent 1980-81 ASASU budget deliberations. He voted several times in violation of Article VI, Section 5 of the ASASU constitution, Sen. Keith Jennings of the College of Public Programs said.

Jennings, who served with Armstrong on the finance

committee, said he was present at four of six panel meetings.

"The constitution and by-laws say nothing about Sam's being able to be a member of any committee or to vote other than to break a tie, but Robert's Rules of Order (a parliamentary guide used by ASASU) states that the presiding officer of a legislative body cannot vote, as a member of a committee or otherwise," Jennings said.

At a regular Senate meeting Thursday, Armstrong polled only members of the finance committee when ASASU Campus Affairs Committee Director John Yates requested to speak on the budget, Jennings said.

"The vote was three—all, and then Sam voted 'no' to

make it four to three. I don't know if he could allow just the members of the committee to vote on a question facing the whole Senate."

Armstrong also accepted the vote of Finance Committee Chairwoman Susan Lee. In committee, Lee can't vote with the other members unless there is a tie, Jennings said.

Jennings also said Armstrong violated Article 9, Section 5 of the bylaws by not publishing the proposed budget in the State Press at least one week prior to final voting on the request originally scheduled Tuesday.

"The budget is to be published in the State Press twice during each annual budget process: once a week before

continued page 13

Today

Leapin' Lizards,
it's Feb. 29

Page 9

Thoroughly good
Thorogoods

Page 14

Devils avenge
Dominguez defeat

Page 21

Minority leaders upset by Finance Committee

By Lori Weinraub

ASU student minority leaders said Thursday they were "insulted" because an Associated Students Senate Finance Committee did not request their input on the formation of a Minority Affairs Board.

"If ASASU wants to start a new board, it should have contacted the minority organizations," said Derique Powell, president of the Black Student Union.

In addition, the Finance Committee has proposed the creation of a Human Affairs Board which would encompass the Women's Affairs Board, a Men's Affairs Board, a Minority Affairs Board, a Political Affairs Board, a Consumer Affairs Board and an Academic Affairs Board.

Trisha Kirtley, president of Concerned Black Students, said the Finance Committee was wrong in setting up a board without defining it first.

"Who are they (committee members) going to define as minorities?" she said. "Will they include older women returning to school, handicapped students, or will it be divided across racial lines?"

Sam Armstrong, ASASU executive vice president and member of the Finance Committee, said the board has not been defined because it is in the early stages of development.

But Powell said there is no need for an MAB or even an HAB.

"I think it is ridiculous to cut the funding of the WAB (a move the Finance Committee has

proposed) to start any of these new boards," he said. "I just think it is one more way for white males to assert themselves."

Powell also said the Minority Affairs Board was created so the Finance Committee could "pacify" themselves and "feel good" about minorities getting a portion of the proposed \$500,000 ASASU budget.

Curtis Gorman, president of the Native American Students Association, said he was "insulted" that minority leaders were not asked for input on the proposal.

"It was a big surprise for me to read about it in the newspaper," he said.

Gorman said the Minority Affairs Board could prove "extremely useful" if set up correctly.

Kirtley said she finds Finance Committee Chairwoman Susan Lee's "contradictory attitudes" insulting.

"First Lee says she's not willing to pay a director of a program that doesn't exist. Then she turns around and allocates money for an HAB and an MAB (Men's Affairs Board) director," she said. "If the committee can fund those directors, why can't it fund a Minority Affairs Board director?"

The Finance Committee made no provisions to pay a staff for any of the boards except the MAB and WAB directors.

Kirtley also said once the plans for the board are drawn up, it could be valuable.

"But first, the committee must prove to the minorities that it can work," she added.

Dorm quarters now available to ASU commuter students

By Suzanne McElfresh

Space is available in two ASU dormitories for students looking for a way around traffic snarls caused by recent flooding, the housing director said Thursday.

"Space is limited, but we have two rooms open at Manzanita and five at Sahuaro," Cliff Osborne said.

There is space for four women and 10 men, he added.

The rooms may be rented for a minimum of five days for \$30. There is no maximum time limit, Osborne said.

Extra services such as linen and meals will cost more, he added.

"This is a unique approach to this particular problem," Osborne said. "Typically we don't and can't take people on a temporary basis."

"But we are doing so to make the space available to people who are having traffic pro-

blems because of the flood situation," he added.

The dormitory space was made available when the Housing Office requested students living alone in double rooms to consolidate with another single resident, Osborne said.

In a State Press article Feb. 21, Fred Reid, assistant housing director, estimated some 30 spaces would be available for flood-stricken students. But actual consolidation did not allow for this, Osborne said.

Students who chose to stay in a private room instead of consolidating have to pay an additional 50 percent in room charges, he added.

Osborne said after temporary residents move out, dormitory residents will have a chance to move into a private room at the increased rate or stay in a double accommodation.

For more information, contact the Housing Office in the MU between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Rooms will be rented to the first 14 people.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

RUSSIANS IN AFGHANISTAN ON FULL ALERT

KABUL, Afghanistan — Soviet and Afghan troops were placed on full alert Thursday in readiness for possible new anti-Communist demonstrations and violence as worshippers emerge from Friday prayer in Kabul's mosques. Spokesmen for the Islamic guerrilla movement told reporters attacks were planned for Friday despite a reign of terror in rebel strongholds by the militia of the ruling Khalq People's Party. Reliable diplomatic sources said dozens of alleged rebels or rebel sympathizers have been executed since fighting last week. Rebel sympathizers claimed the militia had executed "many hundreds."

LEFTISTS OCCUPY EL SALVADOR EMBASSY

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Militant leftist students seized the embassy of El Salvador Thursday, "detaining" six persons, to protest alleged government repression in that Central American nation, a spokesman for the students reported. A police spokesman confirmed the takeover and said there was no violence and no one was hurt. Both sources said Salvadoran Charge d'Affaires Manuel Aguirre was among those being held. The student spokesman said the militants were members of the Revolutionary Student Front, a leftist activist organization.

LACK OF HEARTS CAUSE DEATHS

TUCSON — Three persons in need of heart transplants have died since early December because officials have been unable to find adequate donor hearts, officials said Thursday. Dr. Jack G. Copeland, head of the university's heart transplant team, said there is a major shortage of suitable donor hearts. Such hearts usually come from accident victims who have suffered no heart damage.

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Opinion

state
press

Thou shalt not lie.

—The Fifth Commandment

Circling the wagons — and the issue

In the early days of the settling of the Old West, the outnumbered settlers enroute to California oftentimes had to form their wagons in a circle to protect themselves from hostile Indian attack.

Never mind that the Indians were merely protecting lands given them through official treaties made with Washington from what was certainly trespassing; back in those days "Manifest Destiny" was king and the white man was always right.

The Old West has not died. Yet.

The chairman and faculty of the ASU art department are forming themselves in one of the tightest circles imaginable to protect themselves from the rightful inquiries of the University community and the University press alike to ascertain the truth behind the alleged assault upon former art student Charlotte Mance by art professor Bruce Rod last Sept. 13.

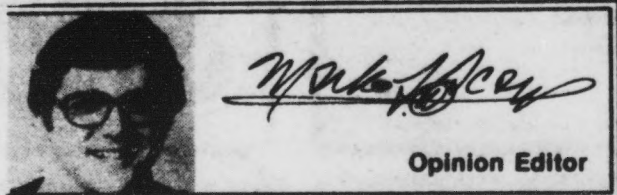
No one at this University is willing to claim jurisdiction to handle the matter of the alleged beating, which Mance says sent her to the Student Health Center with a broken eardrum.

Mance's recourse to Department Chairman Leonard Lehrer turned up nothing. She went to the courts, originally to file a criminal action, but then filed a civil complaint for \$250,000 against Rod and the Arizona Board of Regents.

Mance claims because the alleged incident occurred on campus between a professor and her, a student, in class, that the regents, as Rod's employers, are liable.

Sounds fair? Sure it does. But the regents rejected the complaint nonetheless.

Lehrer has attempted to save his posterior cavity by



Opinion Editor

sending a memo to each art faculty member and the State Press saying none of three statements attributed to him in Tuesday's article concerning the Mance suit were "accurate."

So it's accuracy Dr. Lehrer wants, eh? Well, let's just share some of these statements with the rest of the University and see about their "accuracy":

The first statement stated the Rod had been recommended for a tenured position with the art department. Even Rod himself will admit that, but Lehrer says it's not "accurate."

Second statement: Lehrer says he was informed at the time of the alleged incident with bits and pieces of information. "I passed that information along to the proper authorities—the ASU police." Very civic-minded of Dr. Lehrer, but in denying the accuracy of that statement, he forgets also that the ASU police keep records of information given them. They know he talked to them. So that's pretty accurate, since John Law himself thinks so.

Third statement: Lehrer claimed he has not pursued the matter further since Sept. 13 (he omits any mention of the fact that Mance approached him the same day she was allegedly assaulted). It's true he in fact has not pursued anything since Mance approached him.

If he has done something, he should say so. But if he hasn't (and he hasn't) he should let his statement that says he hasn't stand as the truth.

Bruce Rod, right on Lehrer's cue, sent a letter to the newspaper dated the same day as Lehrer's claiming statements he made were "taken out of context by your reporter." Rod did not go so far as to deny the factuality of the account of his statements for one reason—they are factual.

The real irony of this whole charade is that Lehrer made similar statements to *The Arizona Republic* in a story appearing in that newspaper Thursday and so far has made no effort to say that they are inaccurate, too.

Since the alleged Mance incident has surfaced, several persons involved as students and faculty in the art department have stated publicly that an investigation into interpersonal relationships among faculty and students in the art department should be launched immediately.

Woman Image Now, an art student group of more than 150, has stated words to that effect on today's Opinion Page (see below).

Such demands for an inquiry are called for, but the fact that several persons who were witnesses to the alleged incident and Lehrer have known about the brutal and sick attack upon Mance for more than five months is simply unfathomable.

The State Press and the University, will not stand quietly by. For our part, we will continue intense investigations into these charges of nefarious conduct and moral turpitude until at which time those responsible are brought to justice.

Letters to the Editor

It's a cover-up

Editor:

The Charlotte Mance episode has to be one of the worst held secrets on this campus. For months students, and presumably, members of the art faculty wondered what action would be taken in this matter. It was hoped by many that the departments' dirty linen could be taken care of with fairness, thoroughness and relative dispatch.

It was further hoped that witnesses would be called forth, without fear of reprisal, to testify as to whether these charges could be substantiated.

Eventually it became clear that the art department administration was embarking on a cover-up strategy. An egregious breach of professionalism which occurred on University property was to be swept under the rug.

The charge of physically (or verbally) abusing a student is most grave. Students are intimidated, parents are outraged, the community is rendered a disservice, and the University is discredited. It hardly bears responsibility in the exercise of that power.

Now, it will be interesting to see whether principle takes a beating and expedience prevails; and a professor is granted tenure and, ergo, a license to humiliate more students and, ultimately, this institution.

Sue Morgan
Liberal Arts

We want an inquiry

Editor:

Woman Image Now, a women student's art organization comprising 163 students, demands that the chair of the art department, the dean of the College of Fine Arts and the University administration conduct a thorough investigation of the current charges of assault against Professor Bruce Rod.

One of the goals of our organization is to protect the rights and the safety of students—particularly women in the art department.

Woman Image Now



All men aren't to blame

Editor:

I am writing this letter concerning [the] article in the State Press [Feb. 27] about the Human Affairs Board proposal.

The statement made that "men are threatened by the WAB and its success" is a totally incorrect quote. When interviewed, I discussed why I felt the [ASASU Senate] Finance Committee made this proposal. I said that I felt the committee and

ASASU were threatened by the WAB's success, not men in general.

Such an error as this completely changes the meaning of what was said and I don't feel this mistake should go unnoticed.

Nancy Arbuckle
Co-Director
ASASU Women's Affairs Board

More on the asinine saga

Editor:

We are writing in response to Lauren Ann Leigh's letter [Letters, Feb. 26] and would like to point out some technical inaccuracies.

First of all, we were personally insulted by her stereotyping and comparing fraternity men to gorillas in heat, when everybody knows that animals are not allowed in fraternity houses. Second, we did not use spotlights. This would be impossible since there was a blackout in progress at this time. We used flashlights.

We were glad that her father had positive experiences with his fraternity and was able to share some of those experiences with her. But Lauren, are you so naive as to believe that a father would

tell his daughter everything he did during his collegiate days? We are sure he was involved in a panty raid or two.

The fraternity system at ASU has always been involved in community service. Two examples of this are the Valley Big Brothers program and the Blood Drive which is in progress at this time. Last year the Greek System raised over \$40,000 and contributed over 50,000 man-hours to various charities. Activities like these are more in keeping with the goals of the fraternities.

Ivan K. Matthew
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More letters

He's a criminal

Editor:

The Associated Students Special Events Board has invited Fereidoun Hoveyda, a close associated and adviser to the deposed Shah of Iran, the most notorious criminal of the century to speak at ASU.

Ever since the victory of the Islamic Revolution in Iran, the propaganda machine of large-scale capitalism and agents who rule over this country, has been conducting propaganda day and night to discredit it.

Now ASASU has paid for the deposed Shah's ambassador to the United Nations, the man who has been justifying his master's crimes during his life, to present his share of propaganda against the Islamic revolution. His propaganda and insults are intended to beguile the students into believing that under the Islamic regime, no law or rule is respected, that his brother, the former prime minister of Iran was executed and his life has been turned upside down.

But the fact is that Hoveyda was a close aide to the deposed Shah, the man whose hands are wet with the blood of tens of thousands of the most eminent sons of our country. Human rights organizations like Amnesty International have documented the charges of extreme brutality.

In November 1978, Amnesty International sent a delegation to Iran to talk to former prisoners and their families. The delegation found the evidence of physical torture overwhelming.

Hoveyda's brother was the Shah's prime minister for 13 years until the revolution forced him out of office. Hoveyda's deputy as prime minister was the head of SAVAK, a Gestapo kind of machinery, which killed, tortured and maimed literally thousands of people. Hoveyda did nothing to stop the reign of terror.

A man who has never defended human rights of his people, and who has supported repression and participated in terrorizing his people during his life is a criminal and a terrorist. His means of terrorism was to use the power of his position as ambassador to the U.N. for seven years against his people.

The ASASU Special Events Board has insulted the Iranian Students by inviting this criminal to speak for their country. He should have been asked to go back to Iran and face his people and answer for his crimes. ASASU has also denied Iranian students to face him in a debate, or be given equal time to present facts about their Islamic Revolution at the same time.

Muslim Students Association
(Persian Speaking Group)

I prefer lobbying

Editor:

Regarding Steve Allnatt's Editorial (State Press, Feb. 28) concerning the Women's Affairs Board-Human Affairs Board issue.

It was a fine article except I do not feel the references to me were totally fair.

I do not believe in fighting my battles in the newspaper, thus it may appear that I'm doing nothing. I prefer to lobby privately and thus change ASASU senators' minds. This lobbying is done within Senate meetings, following meetings, and on the telephone.

I am very much in support of the WAB and have been all along. They have been one of the most, if not the most productive groups I have had the pleasure to be associated with. Barb Greenway, Nancy Arbuckle and former co-director Doreen Zelman have turned WAB into a revenue-

producing group that Associated Students and everyone else should be proud of.

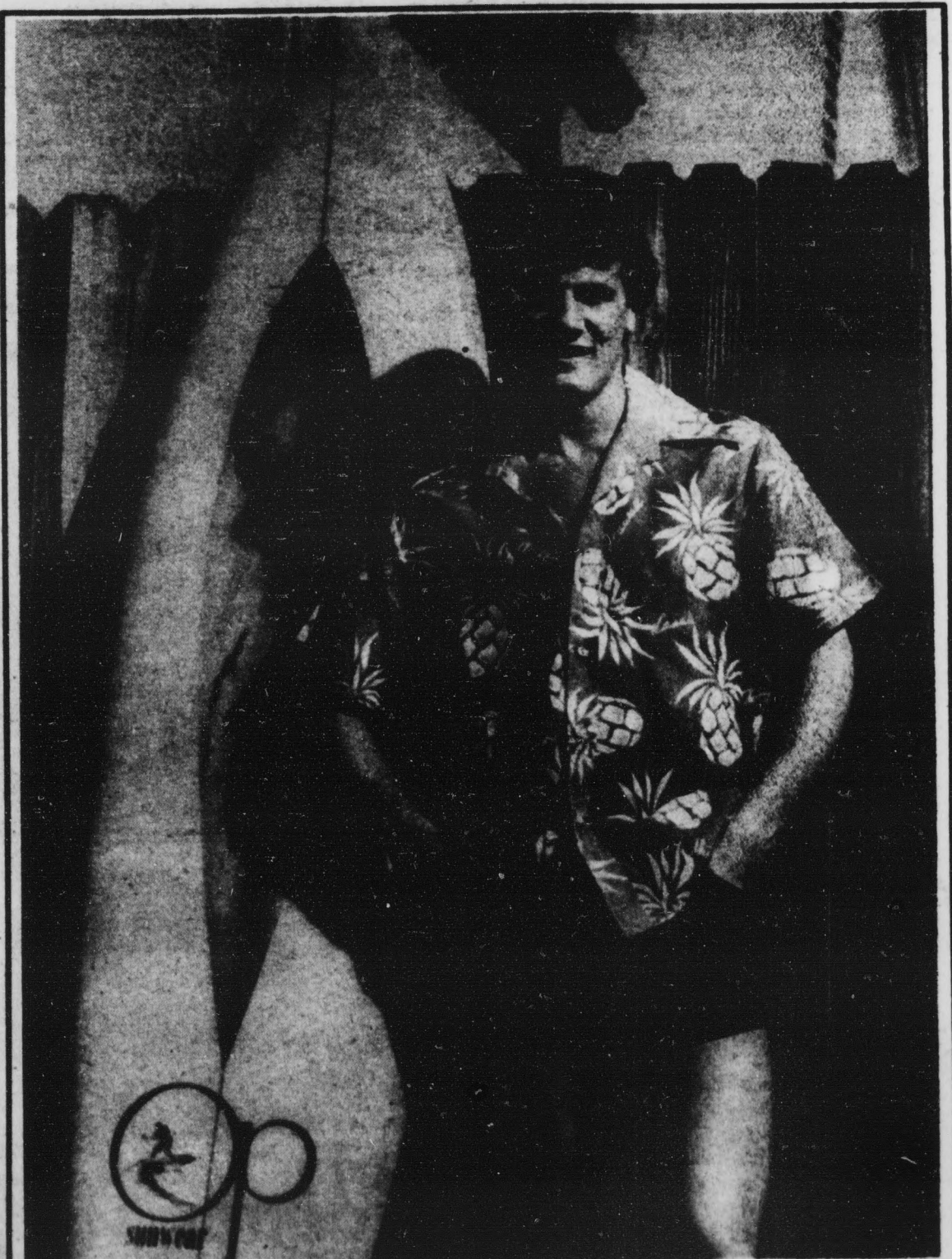
Everyone may not agree with their ideas, but what is a University if not to raise issues to the plane of discussion?

Censorship is the biggest obscenity on the world today. The [ASASU Senate] Finance Committee is censoring WAB by cutting their budget request and it makes me ill to think of ASASU without WAB next year.

With the proposed Human Affairs Board the women's affairs area will be rendered ineffectual so it may well be cut altogether.

I have actively opposed the idea of a HAB from the beginning and will continue to do so. ASU and the entire Valley need the Women's Affairs Board and their progressive ideas.

Kevin D. Cosgrove
Campus Affairs Vice President



SALT RIVER SURFERS SAY:



FOR

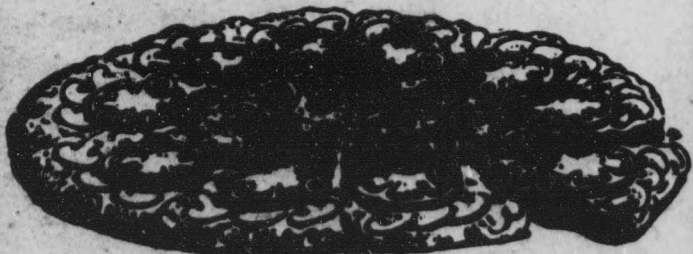


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As part of a weekly Music Moods program, the ASU Sex Quartet performed Thursday in the Memorial Union Art Gallery. The performers, all music education majors, are (from left) junior Anita Wright, seniors Mark Greer, Mike Watts and Jeff Kelly.

CIA wants to avoid naming profs involved in drug tests

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The Central Intelligence Agency has appealed a court order forcing it to reveal the names of college researchers who helped it conduct drug-related behavior modification experiments. Publishing the names, CIA lawyers said, would make it harder for the CIA to get new intelligence sources.

The stakes in the case are certainly high. The CIA stands to lose sources, and quite a few colleges and universities stand to lose some credibility if the list of academicians who participated in CIA projects is made public.

For example, just one CIA project, code named MKULTRA,

involved 80 schools and at least 185 researchers during the 1950s and 1960s.

In an appeal of a December 1979 decision by U.S. District Court Judge Louis Oberdorfer, the CIA told the court that "disclosure of the researchers' names would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of their privacy." It added that institutions and researchers involved in MKULTRA were "intelligence sources," and thus were protected under the National Security Act and the Freedom of Information Act.

John Sims, attorney at the

Public Citizen Litigation Group, and Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Public Health Research Group sued the CIA in 1978 under the Freedom of Information Act, claiming that the agency hadn't disclosed the names of all the researchers and institutions involved in MKULTRA.

Collage
Dates Announcements Places
Clubs Meetings

Today

Hillel will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Baker Center located at 213 E. University for Shabbat Services.

The Marketing Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building, rooms 413 and 401. Sumner Wyman from the Jayda Marketing Co. will speak and conduct a market research after students view a series of commercial. Wyman is the inventor of screwdrivers and bloody marys.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8:00 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel. A pot-luck and volleyball game will follow.

Saturday

Hillel will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Baker Center for the "Purim Party."

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:00 p.m. Saturday at 205 E. 15th Street in Tempe. The film series "How Should We Then Live," "The Roman Age" and "The Middle Ages" will be shown.

The Women's Affairs Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Mohave Room. There will be a discussion and planning of the Women's Affairs Board status and future planning.

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Applications will be available at the informational meeting.

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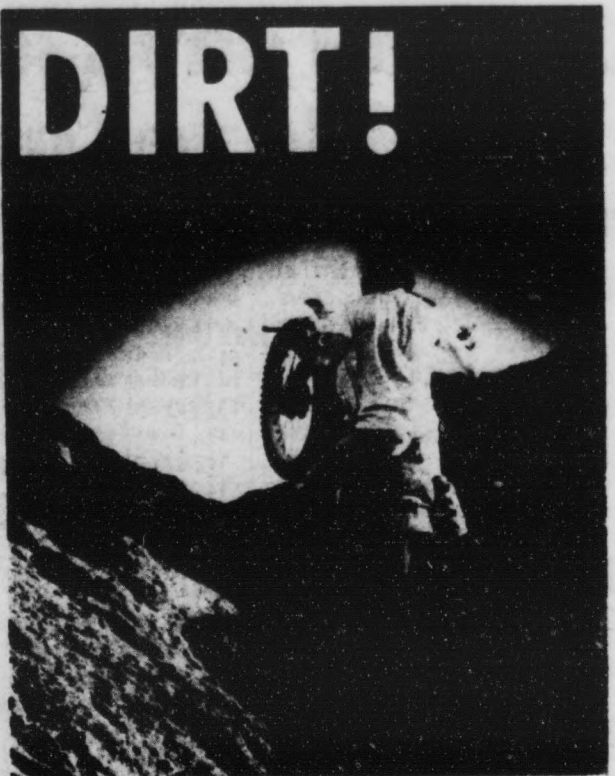
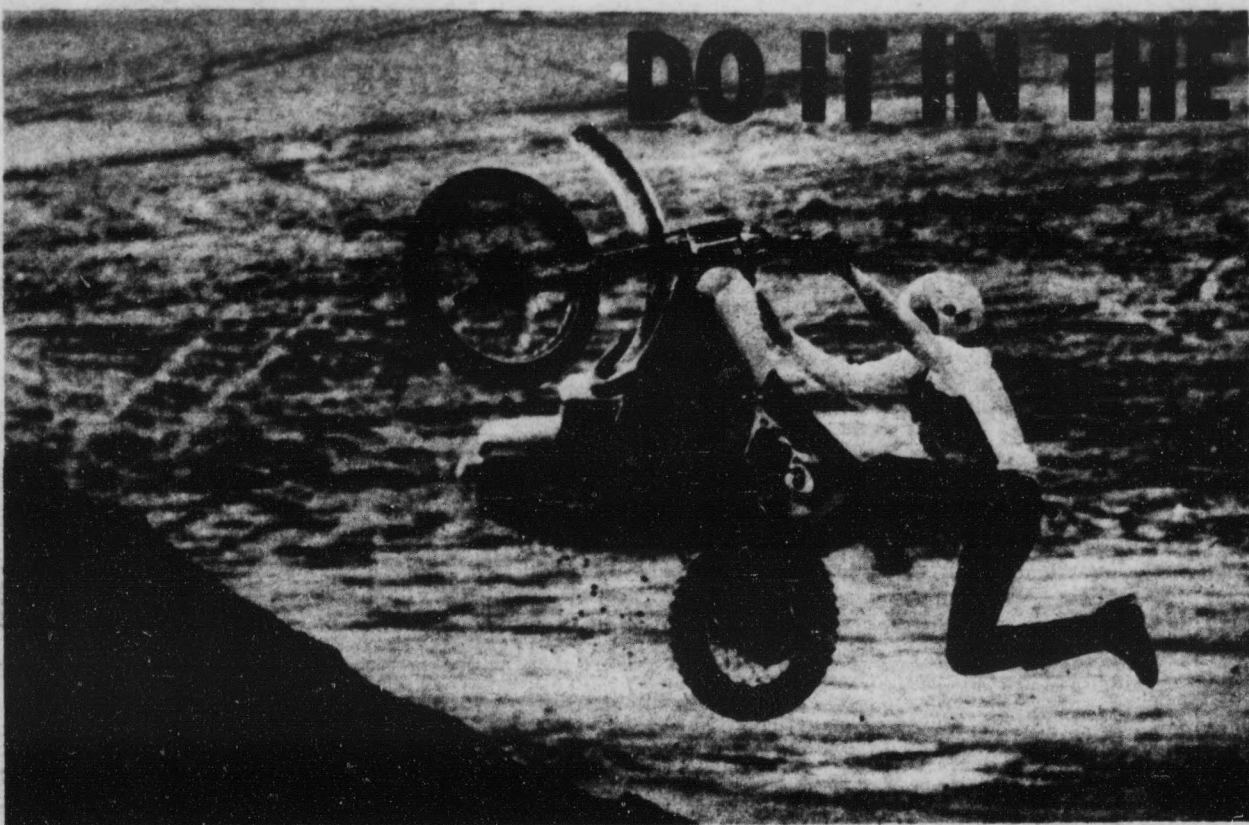


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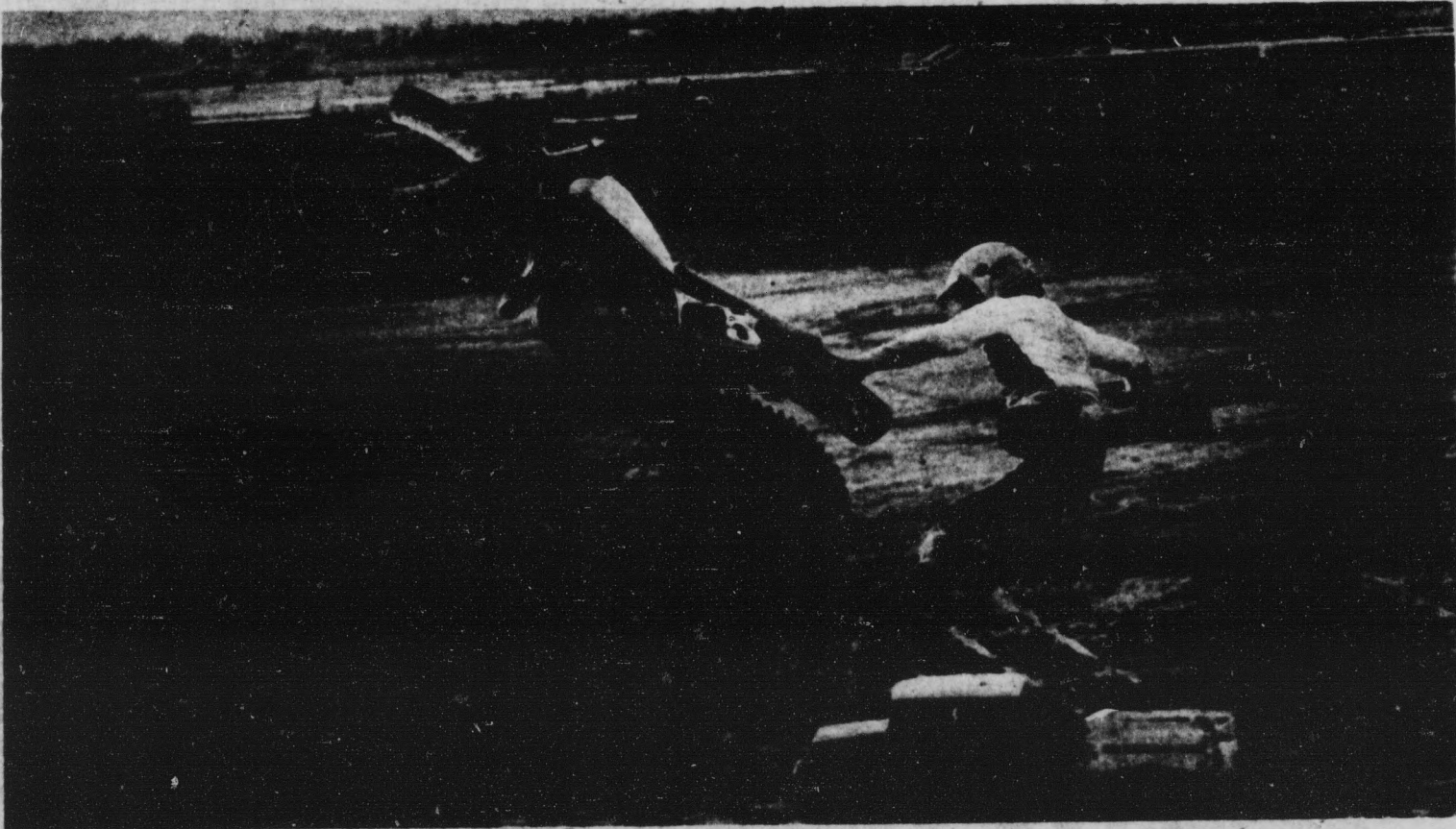
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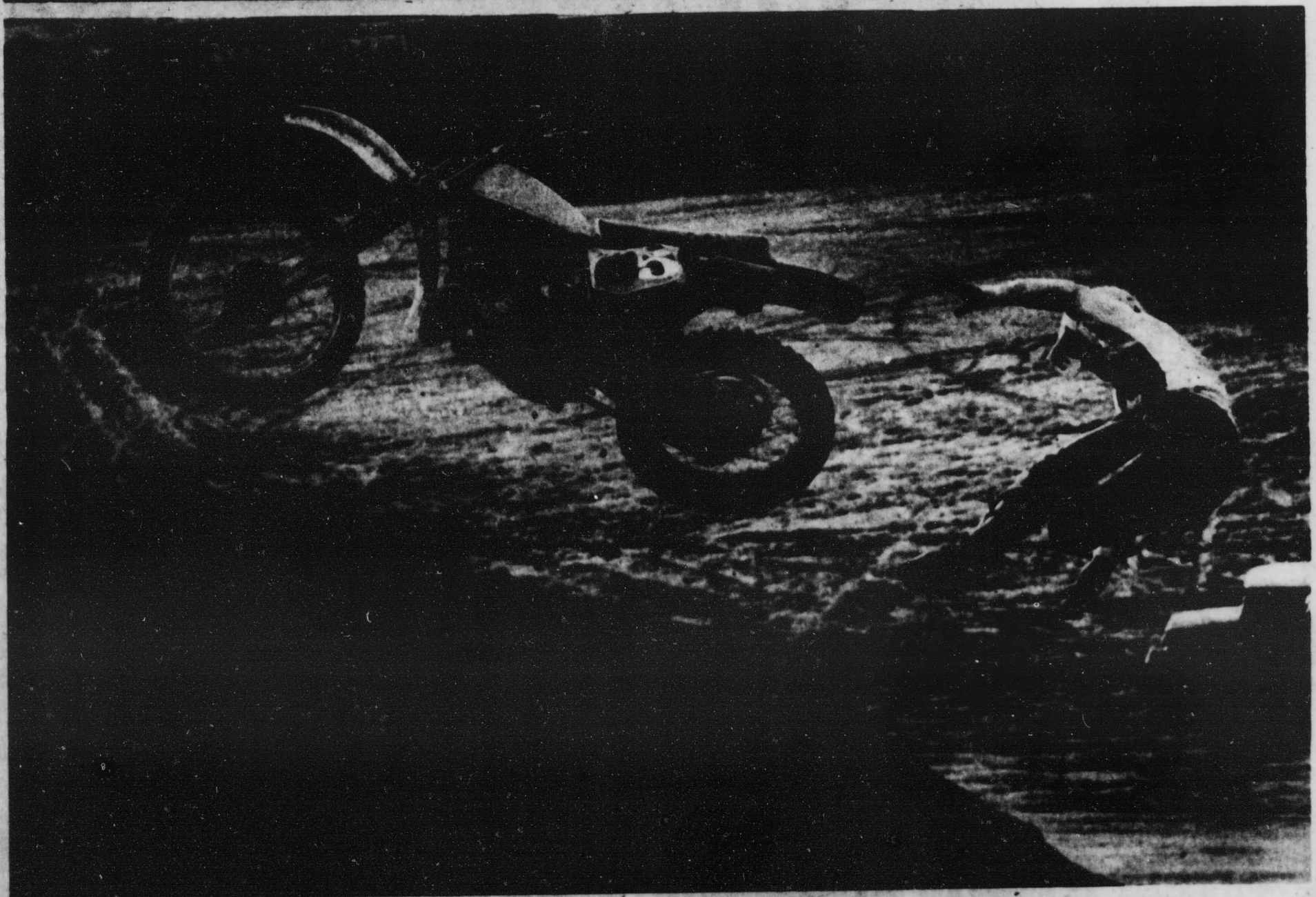
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Staff Photos by Lars Jones



Somewhere in the vicinity of 123rd Ave. and Glendale Ave., stand three monstrous hills of gravel, the tallest of which reaches almost 90 feet in the air. Very few people were trying to negotiate the hill with its nearly 80% grade. Jim Mason of Glendale was one of those who did. It took him a few tries and a few bruises, but by the time the sun had set he had accomplished his goal more than once.



Official says legislature culpable for inept profs

By Barbara Van Fleet

Despite recent charges that Arizona's universities are at fault for a lack of competent teachers, the state Legislature is the one to blame for the problem, an Arizona Board of Education member said Thursday.

Beth Packard said bills that would force higher-education institutions for teachers to be licensed in order to operate are rejected by the same legislators who are critical of the universities.

"Every time we have introduced a 'diploma-mill bill' it has been defeated," Packard said.

"I think ASU is doing a fine job educating teachers. My concern is over these other institutions in Arizona that advertise you can get a degree, including a teaching degree, in one year. Some give courses required for teaching certification in a weekend.

"You can go out and buy a degree. That's what I'm fighting against," Packard said.

Packard is chairwoman of a Board of Education subcommittee studying certification of teachers in Arizona. She said legislation is needed to license the curriculums of future teachers.

"Right now we have a fine system at our state universities," she said. "We set strict standards for our own people in the colleges

of education at the three schools.

"But what good does that do us when individuals can bypass the system?" Packard said.

Dr. Kent Christiansen, director of student services for the ASU College of Education, said there are ways for other schools to "legitimately get around accrediting."

"Institutions like the University of Phoenix and Ottawa University are very questionable," Christiansen said. "Their teachers are not as qualified, and their courses are not equivalent to ours at ASU."

He said that "quickie" colleges are accredited, so ASU must accept the classes transfer students have taken there, but education credits will only transfer as electives.

Christiansen said he supports a "residency" plan to improve the quality of teachers which has been proposed by the Board of Education.

"It would require newly-certified teachers to serve a two-year residency period similar to what doctors go through in medical training," Christiansen said.

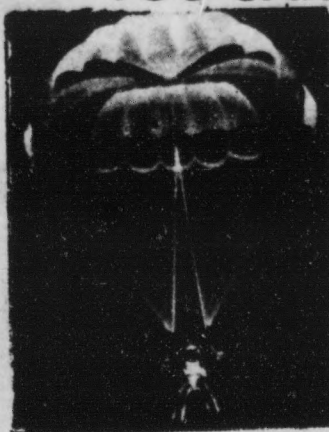
Packard said plans for formulating the residency program are under consideration and should be ready before the new school year begins in the fall.

"But we don't know if the funding will be there. It all depends on support from the Legislature again," she said.

Christiansen said the residency plan could be a basis for improvement in the University's teaching program.

"The value of residency rests in the feedback," he said. "The evaluations from new students and their supervisors could be a source of information for us to change our programs in education."

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Leap Year

Special birthdays celebrated

By Kelly Smith

Ann Lee, founder of the Quaker Shakers in America, would be celebrating her 61st birthday today if she were still alive.

She was born February 29, 1736.

A handful of others in the world, celebrate their birthdays once every four years due to an adjustment made in the modern calendar. "Leap day" is tossed into every fourth year to make calendars more accurate.

Technically, each year has 365.2422 days, which means an extra six hours exist. It takes almost six hours more than 365 days for the earth to complete its annual trip around the sun.

So to compensate for those leftover hours, the modern calendar tags on another day — February 29.

Leap year birthdays are not common affairs, but local card shop owners claim leap year birthday cards are going fast.

"A lot of people have been coming in looking for leap year cards," said Edith Wells, a Valley sales clerk. "They are in pretty big demand."

An obstetrics nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital said the crew of doctors and nurses in the maternity ward plan to do something special for babies born today.

"I think it's a reason to celebrate for being born on one of the most unusual days," she said.

Leap year day, sometimes called "Sadie Hawkins Day," is traditionally the one day women are allowed to ask men for a date or ask them for their hand in marriage.

An English law, formulated during the reign of Henry VIII, designated February 28 as the official birthday celebration day during non-leap years for those born February 29.

In Great Britain, a 13th century law made February 28 and 29 count as one day for legal purposes. A similar statute is in force in some states of the United States.

So happy birthday to all the 20-year-olds celebrating their birthdays. It's quite a novel to be enrolled in college and be able to say today is your fifth birthday.

ASU extended gynecology clinic survives numerous controversies

By Kym Fox

After surviving numerous controversies and battles, ASU's extended gynecology clinic has emerged with more patients and fewer restrictions than it had one year ago when it began operating.

The clinic now sees nearly 18 students a day as compared to six to 10 in the beginning.

But from the start, the clinic has been scrutinized by those interested in its progress.

In December 1978, the Arizona Board of Regents lifted the long-standing ban prohibiting contraceptives on Arizona campuses, paving the way for the opening of ASU's clinic.

On Feb. 27, 1979, ASU's clinic began offering birth control counseling and full gynecological services to students.

Dr. Richard Jones, Student Health Center director, said even the clinic's name was under observation. In February he was quoted in the State Press as saying the name was a matter of terminology.

"It (the program) is a birth control clinic, but the regents don't want that word used," he said.

The name 'extended gynecological clinic' was adopted.

The clinic, originally separated from the Health Center, was prohibited from dispensing birth control devices, although they could be prescribed. It could not prescribe intrauterine devices as

a form of contraceptive or do pregnancy testing.

The clinic also was prohibited from advertising its birth control services.

Nan Gear, the clinic's health educator, said the regents were afraid an advertised birth control clinic would provoke an immoral atmosphere on campus.

Because the clinic's services could not be widely advertised, the facility was not utilized as extensively as anticipated, and it became financially unstable, she added.

But in a Nov. 21 State Press article, the clinic's former nurse practitioner, Nancy Russo, said the clinic was "set up to fail."

Jones denied the charge, although "you could read that into it."

In January, the clinic was incorporated into the Student Health Center. The move was made to help the service function more effectively financially, Jones said.

Jones said Thursday the clinic had problems like any organization starting out. The anticipated success of the service did not match the actual figures, he added.

"Now I think we have a handle on it. We hired too many people in the beginning, but we have reduced down now."

Gear said the clinic has two professional staff and 15 field experience students to help counsel clinic users.

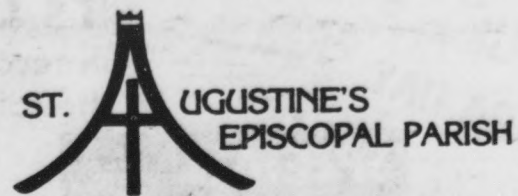
Both males and females act as student counselors.

Kelli Kenison, a senior health sciences major, has been a student counselor since August.

"If someone has been to Planned Parenthood before, they may have an idea of what type of contraceptive they want, and I just answer questions," she said. "But some students don't have any idea what they want so I explain different methods and talk about their controversies."

Kenison said having men counseling women for birth control works well because sometimes women can open up to a man.

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Reagan's primary win attributed to debate

Republican presidential candidate George Bush was trounced in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary by Ronald Reagan because of what a Bush campaign representative says was a "tactical error."

Kerner was one of five representatives of Republican presidential candidates who debated at ASU Wednesday night. The event was sponsored by the ASU College Republican Club.

Reagan invited Bush to a New Hampshire debate that the Californian paid for. When the other Republican candidates learned of the debate, they insisted on being included. All of the candidates except Bush appeared on stage, and the debate turned into a political victory for Reagan.

Reagan beat Bush by a margin of more than 2-to-1 in the primary.

Reagan's representative at the ASU debate, Tom Van Sycle, said that conventions should pick vice-presidential candidates, thereby reducing the rivalry and competition between candidates.

"I'm sure we would be delighted to have Bush as Reagan's vice-presidential candidate," he said.

Representatives of seven Republican presidential candidates were expected to attend the debate, but neither John Connolly's nor Ben Fernandez's representatives were there.

Despite the absence of the two participants and the fact that less than 50 people attended the debate, the club's president was

continued page 11

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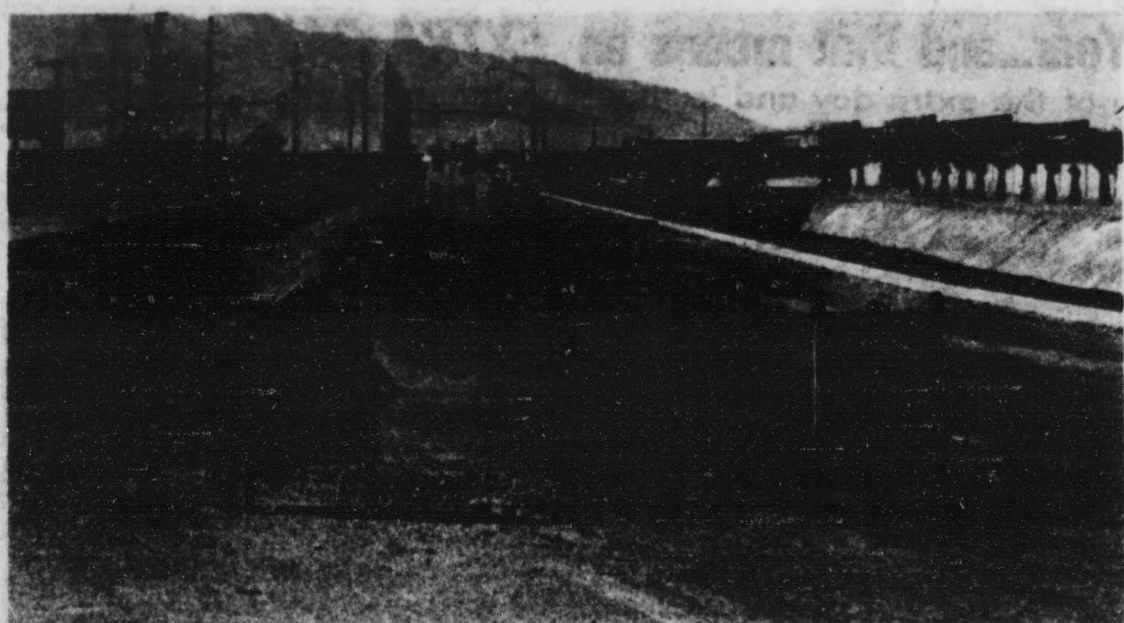
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These signs put up by the Salt River Project just add to the confusing state the whole flooding situation presented to Valley drivers.

Eastridge says ASASU in need of bigger staff

By Ellen Haggerty

Associated Students operations are suffering due to an inadequately sized staff, but a proposed staff program advisor would hurt rather than help student government, the ASASU president said Thursday.

Susie Eastridge said the lack of a large enough staff to handle ASASU's ever-growing pile of paperwork "has always been a problem." She said the budgetary work at this time of year adds to the overload.

Gary Kleemann, ASASU's coordinator, is the only professional staff member. He is assisted by four secretaries.

But while Eastridge said she "wouldn't mind" extra staff "up here pushing paper," she is not in favor of a full-time staff program advisor that has been proposed by various administrators to ease the problem.

Leon Shell, dean of students, said for the past few years he has seen a need for another ASASU staff member "to provide continuity, resource and

help through the morass of paperwork."

The job of a staff advisor would be to clarify policies and procedures, to help ASASU officers become oriented earlier, and to help plan programs, Shell said.

The advisor would not make decisions, but "would have an educator's role," he added.

Eastridge said ASASU officers have "always rebelled" against the idea of a program adviser.

"We would never want to go that route," she said. "(If an adviser were to be hired) the responsibility would not be with the students."

She said "students make the decisions up here," and an adviser would enable students to shift responsibilities on him or her, since that person would be a full-time employee.

"I want them (students) to know their programs will fail without them," Eastridge added.

Shell admitted the need for a staff adviser would have to be felt within student government before the position could materialize.

More about

Debate blamed in Bush defeat

continued from page 9

happy with the turnout.

"It shows there's not as much apathy as we thought at ASU," Bruce Blakeman said.

In his three-minute opening speech, Van Sycle said Reagan's victory in New Hampshire was "just the first of many."

Kerner said Bush was "uniquely equipped to serve as president because of his personality and his background."

On the subject of national defense, Kerner said Bush advocates formulating friendly, not just military, alliances with other nations.

"That way, the cost of some of these defense programs will be shared by those united in alliance."

Van Sycle said, however, that Reagan believes "we can't be a policeman to the whole world."

"Reagan doesn't seek to be liked by the entire world, but

that we be respected."

Howard Baker's campaign manager, Kerry Wangberg, said that Baker would propose a 5 percent increase per year in military spending.

In discussing the administration's current foreign policy, Van Sycle cited Carter's "diplomacy, if you can call it diplomacy. They say one thing today and mean another tomorrow."

Blood



The blood drive at ASU reached the 75 percent mark on Thursday. The University community is encouraged to participate.

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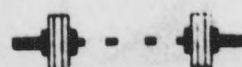
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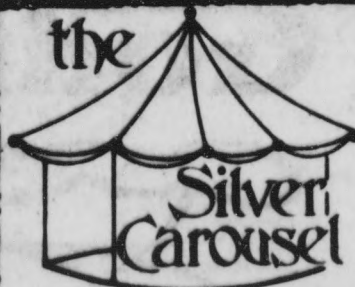
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International terrorism result of divided world, expert says

By Rich Palmy

World terrorism has become an international threat because the world's countries have not united to prevent it, an expert in military security said Thursday at ASU.

"Terrorism is not theoretical or far-fetched, it is a current danger in the world," said A. Wayne Murphy, a 67-year-old commander of American Legion Post 101 in Sun City and veteran of World War II, the Korean conflict and Vietnam.

In a speech sponsored by the MUAB Ideas and Issues Committee, Murphy outlined three ways in which terrorism can be combated.

First, he said, the United States should refuse foreign aid to any country that permits terrorist groups to operate within its borders.

Second, he said, those countries should be "isolated from the world community."

Third, he said the United States should have a specially trained strike force "that can go anywhere at any time" to rescue Americans.

Murphy also said that he would support the establishment of strong internal security forces against terrorism, the re-establishment of House and Senate Internal Security Committees, and a return to the practice of publishing a U.S. attorney general's list which publishes known Communist organizations.

Murphy told of his own "quaint philosophy" of interrogating terrorists.

"I never came close to anyone, because if you beat someone up like they do in the movies, they



Wayne Murphy

would be determined to die," he said.

"I would sit the person down, give him a cold Coke, a pack of Salem cigarettes, a pack of matches and tell him they were compliments of the United States."

Murphy said the United States should have tried to get the hostages out of Iran the day after they were captured. He said a military attack could have been launched from U.S. bases in Turkey.

In addition, he said "those so-

called 'students' in Iran are not students at all, but highly trained agents with specific instructions.

"There's never been any mention of what classes they are taking or why they aren't in class," he said.

Murphy said he supports a buildup of military forces in the United States and also supports reinstituting the draft.

"Each of us owes something to our government," he said. "I hope as long as I live, I can keep doing things for my country."

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More about

Armstrong accused

voting and once after it has been approved by the University Budget Committee later," Jennings said.

Constitutionally, the Senate can't vote Tuesday on the final proposals of the finance committee, Jennings said.

However, ASASU must submit its budget request to the University Budget Committee by March 19. Before the deadline, the proposed budget also must be approved by ASASU President Susie Eastridge.

If Eastridge votes any portion of the request, it will have to go back to the Senate for reconsideration before it's forwarded to University officials, Jennings said.

"There's going to be a big debate in the Senate over whether we should abide by our own rules or bow to time constraints. I think if we've got rules, we've got to follow them," he said.

Jennings also said Armstrong forced Eastridge to veto an election code bill because he failed to forward it to her before a constitutional deadline for her signature.

"This forced us to meet again (Feb. 19) to reconsider and pass something that should have been in effect two weeks before," he said.

Eastridge said the bill should have been on her desk Feb. 10, but she did not receive it until Feb. 14.

She termed Armstrong "ineffectual and lazy."

"I like him personally, but it's hard to put someone in a position which calls for knowing the by-laws and then have him turn out to not know them," she said.

Eastridge said the elections code bill incident was "ridiculous."

"I was really mad," she said. "I'm not sure if it (the bill) was left on Sam's desk or if it was a clerical error, but Sam still is responsible for the clerical end of legislation."

Eastridge added she has advised disgruntled senators to call for Armstrong's censure, but no one has.

"D.C. Hoffman (former executive vice president) tried to tell Sam last year that the bylaws called upon him to make certain commitments by certain times, but I don't think he listened very well," she said.

Armstrong told the State Press Jennings was "doing his job" and he was "glad" the senator pointed out the charges. However he added Jennings should have gone to the ASASU Supreme Court, not the campus newspaper.

"These charges aren't meant to be tried on the front page of the State Press. It's not the right of the State Press to try me on the front page," he said.

Armstrong said he sees himself as an ex officio member of all Senate committees.

The important thing is that committees operate efficiently, not necessarily who votes and when on them, he said.

Tuesday's meeting to finalize the ASASU budget request will be postponed until the budget can be published in the State Press, Armstrong said.

Armstrong admitted the elections code incident was "all my fault."

"With the amount of paper shuffling that's been done up here, it might have gotten misplaced. I made a mistake," he said.

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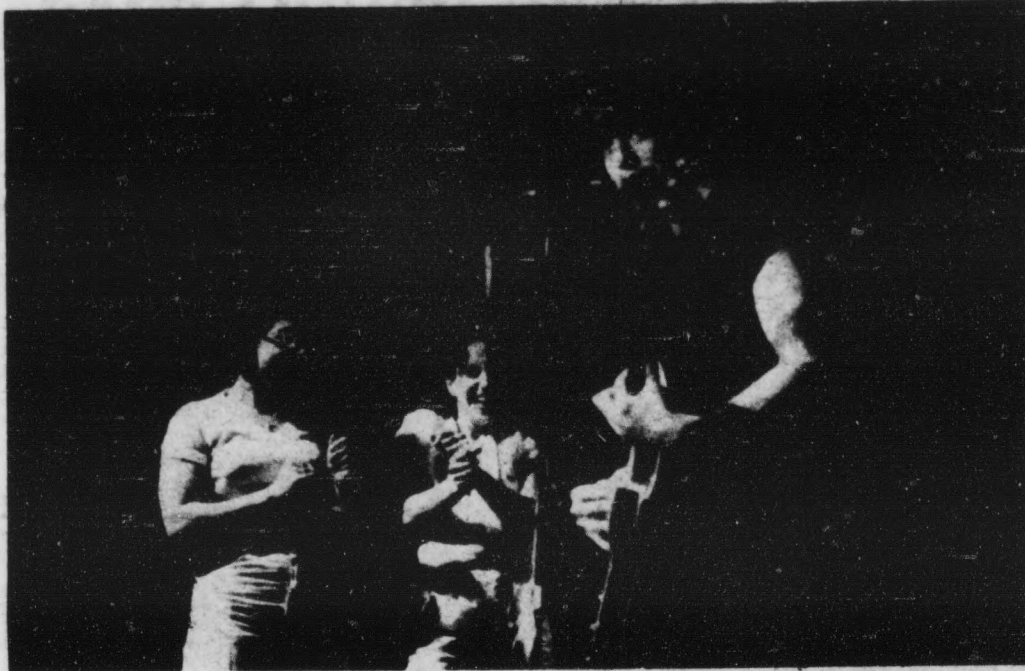
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Thorogood and Destroy



Back to the basics. That's probably the easiest way to describe George Thorogood's style of hard driving R & B, patterned after the likes of childhood hero Chuck Berry. Even though Thorogood plays a style reborn from some of the best years of rock 'n' roll, his music definitely is the music of today and tomorrow. He proved it last Tuesday night in the early show at Dooley's. He held the near-capacity crowd in the palm of his hands an hour before he went on. Unfortunately, it wasn't all that good.

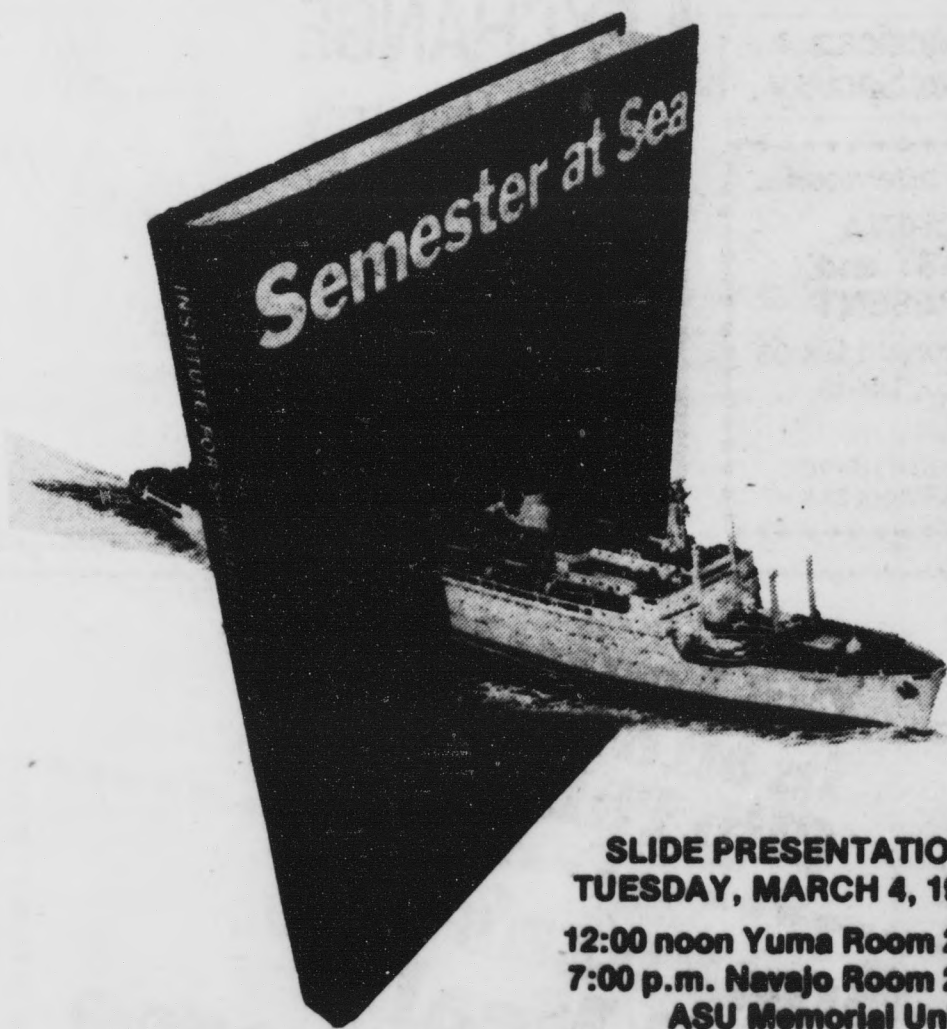
Just as Randy Hansen is to the late Jimi Hendrix, George Thorogood comes across as a tribute to Chuck Berry. Oh well. Not everyone with talent can be great. From the duck-walk on it wasn't hard to recognize.

Muscle to rope goats by. Judging from the audience and the band they were supposed to be warming up that same audience for, Gary P. Nunn, a smooth and easygoing country and western band, wasn't the best choice. Not that they weren't good, they just weren't effective with this crowd. Well, at least they kept it mellow until the Destroyers came on. Listening to Grand Ole Opry, when you're hungry for something with a beat, is like going out for steak and ending up at McDonalds. They might have sounded a lot better as a warm-up for Eddie Rabbitt. It was a shame that half the crowd seemed to ignore them, as though they were a part of the PA system. They deserved more appreciation than they got.



One bourbon, one smatch, one that you couldn't help but go Johnny Lee Hooker favorite. A finished that early in the set, their feet to stay, probably be let up afterwards. But how can two sets at that pace? After a immediately comprehends George is one of these few p live and die with their audie they put in, the more he puts o He didn't have to walk into he has been known to do in oth

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CONCERTS

Chuck Mangione and his quartet will perform one show at 8 tonight in Gammage Center. Tickets for the show are \$9.50 and \$8.50 at Gammage and Diamond's Box Offices.

Jazz Week '80, a week long festival of jazz performances by members of ASU department of music, continues this afternoon from noon to 5 as eight

bands from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas perform before professional adjudicators who will select the top band to play at the "Big Band Nite" concert tonight in the Music Theater. ASU's Jazz Band II, conducted by Dr. Robert Miller, will also perform. Guest artists Bill Reichenbach and Joe Romano will be featured soloists. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday,

high school and bands will perform adjudication in the "Combo Festival" Music Theater. Saturday night will bring an "Night" to the stage Music Theater. The Jazz-Rock Ensemble, conducted by Frank Smith, ASU's Jazz Band, conducted by Dr. Ferguson, will perform special guest Bobby

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stroyers — 'Rip it up!'



one smatch, one beer. After all didn't help but get into this old looker favorite. After Thorogood early in his set, the crowd was on stay, probably because he didn't ards. But how can anyone last for hat pace? After seeing him, one comprehends the fact that e of these few performers who with their audience. The more he more he puts out. ave to walk into the audience as known to do in other clubs. They



came to him. Security was kept busy throughout the set pulling women off the stage who couldn't control their lustful appreciation of him. By the time he announced a women's choice dance, it wasn't long before some of them chose him for a hot 'n' heavy boogie, and jumped up on stage. George looked as though he was having a great time, especially while he was tempting the audience as he held his guitar out over them while playing.

"There are two kinds of music: lousy and blues," said George midway during the performance, but when he took a hand count later, rock won by almost 4 to 1. Looking a little disappointed, he proceeded to crank out some original blues anyway (what the hell,

most of them won't notice, and they didn't).

If you could have taken your eyes off of Chuck, oops! sorry, I mean George, for a few seconds, you would have noticed that he was backed up by three other people. High school buddies Jeff Simon, driving that heavy drum beat into our heads, and Billy Blough on the bass, brought up the rear. The name of his saxist was drowned out by the applause. Altogether, they make up a very effective band that leaves little to be desired, except enough originality. But the new vitality the four of them put into those early R & B hits would have made Jerry Lee Lewis get down with the rest of the crowd.

Review and photos by Lars Jones

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bo Festival" in the
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t" to the stage of the
ic Theater. The ASU
Rock Ensemble, con-
ed by Frank Smith and
s Jazz Band I, con-
ted by Dr. Tom
uson, will perform with
ial guest Bobby Shew.

Tickets for Friday's concert
are \$3.50 and for Saturday's
concert are \$5.00. Proceeds
from both nights will go to
the ASU jazz scholarship
fund. Further information
on Jazz Week '80 may be
obtained by calling Dr.
Ferguson at 965-5348.

The Arizona Statesmen
and The Women's Chorus
of ASU will perform at 3:30
p.m. Sunday in the Universi-
ty United Presbyterian

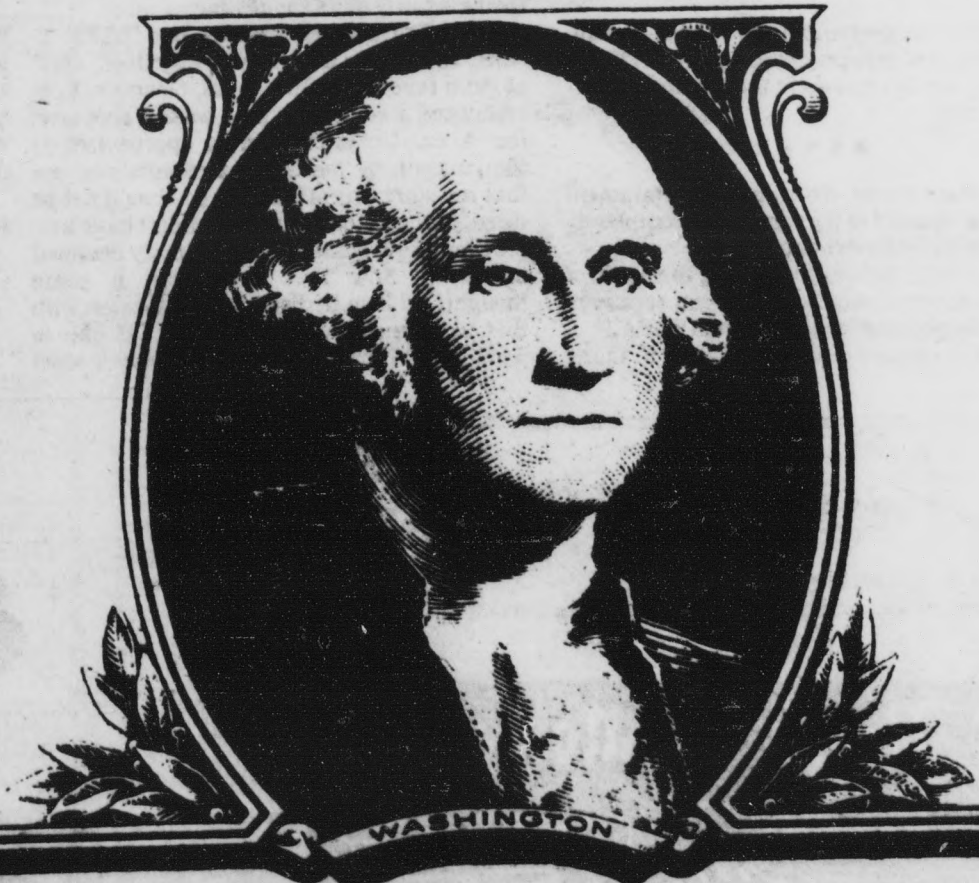
Church at the corner of
Alameda and College in
Tempe. Admission is free.

ASU's Chamber Music
Society will perform at 8
p.m. Sunday in the Music
Theater. Admission is free.

William Bennett and Clif-
ford Benson, in residency
at ASU through March 8,
will perform a joint concert
at 8 p.m. Monday and a
recital at 2:40 p.m. Wednes-

continued page 18

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The lower-right-hand-drawer

An incredible amount of trash can collect in the mind during the first few weeks of the semester. Especially if the mind is basically trashy in the first place.

On this day, Feb. 29, 1980, this space will be dedicated to these not-so-staggering bits of stored information. Each one of these entries come from the forgotten, misplaced and generally vacuous File Drawer of Important Things located at the bottom right of the Arts and Entertainment Desk. (We can all thank Julius Caesar for having a day like this once every four years.)

•••••

Does anyone remember this face? ☐

An adolescence of subconscious lust was foisted on a character she portrayed a few years ago, although most of her fans wouldn't usually admit it.

Her name is Dawn Wells.

Her character's name was Mary Ann.

The show was named "Gilligan's Island."

She is appearing in Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" Saturday and Sunday night in Gammage Center.

And the "Gilligan's Island" fans among us who always liked Mary Ann more than Ginger will have their moment of vindication.

•••••

Jazz Week '80 continues today and tomorrow on the stage of the Music Theater. Unfortunately, strategic facts concerning the concerts and contests scheduled for these days were mercilessly axed from Tuesday's advance because of space limitations. So, out of a deep-seated concern for the public's right to know, the particulars are dutifully listed below.

Eight big bands from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas will participate in the "College Big Band Festival" from noon to 5 p.m. today. The bands will play for judges who will select the best band to perform during this evening's concert, billed as "Big Band Nite." ASU's Jazz Band II, conducted by Dr. Robert Miller, along with guest artists Bill Reichenbach and Joe Romano also will perform.

Tickets for that show are \$3.50, with proceeds funneled to ASU's jazz scholarship fund.

And don't forget tomorrow's all-day and all-night lineup of jazz performance in the Music Theater. See Diversions in this section for further details.

•••••

The State Press Arts and Entertainment Staff has decided to try something completely different in the letters department.

Specifically, letters concerning the world of art and entertainment could be run separately from letters concerning the real world.

It is the opinion of this staff that, in many

cases, a response to a concert, movie or record review is just as valid as the original critique. Maybe more so.

The letters policy is the same as the letters policy for page 4. The only difference is that the letters will appear exactly as received. Without corrections. Raw. Uncut.

Also, unsigned letters will be read, acknowledged, thrown away and forgotten in less time than you can say chickenshit.



And unless you're really bummed about a review or something, please be polite.

This is a test of the new letters policy of the Arts and Entertainment Desk. This is only a test. In the event of a real influx of zippy, neatly-typed letters concerning the world of art and entertainment, it could become a regular feature.

Editor:

STIFF, for those of you who are not familiar with today's music, is a record company. Like many companies, they've created a T-shirt to advertise themselves which displays their slogan "If it ain't STIFF, it ain't worth a ****". Unlike many companies their slogan is quite suggestive.

Since I've started wearing my STIFF T-shirt, I've gotten a variety of reactions, most of them favorable. On Feb. 28, however, I encountered a reaction that I wasn't prepared for. A mustachioed moralist approached at the fountain by the Union and informed me that my shirt was offensive and should not be worn. Being taken off-guard, I didn't have ample time to offer a rebuttal so I simply declined comment. Now that I've given it some thought, I'd love to discuss the situation with that self-appointed shirt sheriff. I'd like to point out to him that even though my T-shirt

may be considered offensive as the "**** the Ayatollah" or "Keep Kush" T-shirts, I have a legal right to wear it and he can't do a damn thing about it.

So, whatever your name is, if you want to be surrounded by people who meet your moral standards and dress to your specifications, start a club and buy uniforms.

John Doyle
Sophomore
English Lit.

Candlelight Jam

Anxiously I waited for the review of the Kenny Loggins concert to appear in the State Press, yet my anticipation turned into a great letdown. Dave Walker, the arts and entertainment editor, made the Kenny Loggins concert out to be as exciting as another article about Frank Kush. It is plain to see that Mr. Walker failed to inform the readers about a once in a lifetime performance by Kenny Loggins at the 10:00 show.

The lead off group, lead by the ex-Dobbie Brother Tom Johnson, hammered out familiar Dobbie Brother songs like: "Natural Thing", "Rockin' Down the Highway", and the final song "China Grove".

From within the fog on stage rose up the distinctive voice of a man, known by thousands as being one of the top mellow vocal artists in America, Kenny Loggins. His electric energy was felt in some familiar songs like "Pooh's Corner", "Easy Driver" and "Whenever You Call Me Friend". Then what seemed like the unlucky omen of Kenny Loggins coming to A.S.U. for the second time (the first bad omen being a broken toe and having to cancel the Nov. show) all the power was cut off in the middle of the song "This Is It". After the audience was informed what the situation was Kenny walked to the center of the stage, with his guitar in his hand, and said "now I hear this auditorium is acoustically perfect, well let's find out". I was hoping the same engineers who built the bridges had nothing to do with the construction of the Gammage. Well the Gammage again proved there wasn't a bad seat in the house even with no P.A. system.

The candlelight jam came off so smoothly because of two reasons, the audiences impressive cooperation, and the professional style of the band as well as Kenny himself. As sudden as the lights went off they came back on; along with a higher level of excitement. Amazed and very grateful, Kenny echoed "you people...you're the best I've ever played for and I'll never forget this".

Dave Walker how could you forget the Candlelight Jam!

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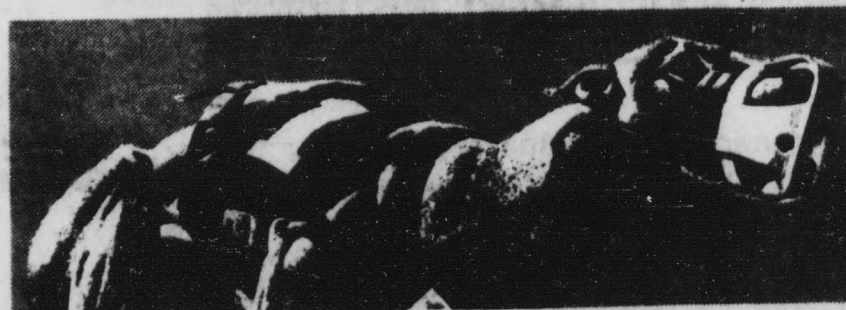
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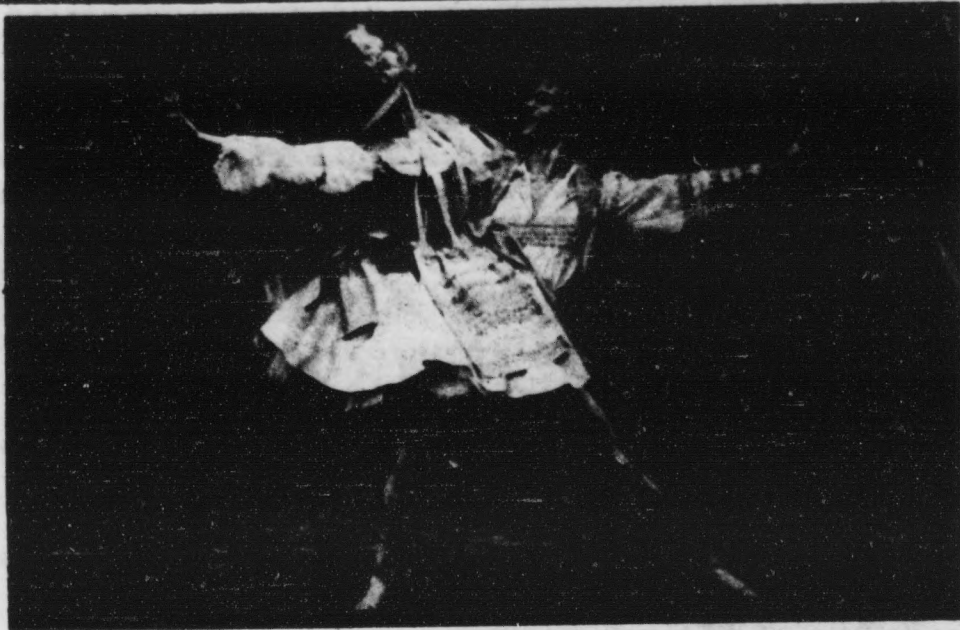


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The Houston Ballet

continued from page 15

day in the Music Theater. Bennett will join the ASU New String Quartet in a performance Wednesday night at 8 in the Music Theater. Benson will perform a solo recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. For additional information on Bennett's and Benson's schedules during their residency at ASU, call the Department of Music, 965-3371.

Collegium Musicum will perform music from the American Colonial Period at an 8 p.m. concert Tuesday in the Music Theater.



Vladimir Horowitz

The Woody Shaw Quintet will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Tickets for this evening of fine jazz are \$6.50 and \$5.50. Call 994-ARTS for information.

Sammy Davis Jr. will perform four concerts Thursday through Saturday at Symphony Hall in Phoenix. Information and tickets can be obtained at the Civic Plaza box office, 262-7272, or at any Diamond's Box Office.

Vladimir Horowitz has been rescheduled for an appearance March 9 at 4 p.m. in Gammage Center. The performance is sold out.

BALLET

The Houston Ballet will perform "Coppella" Tuesday and "Giselle" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center. Tickets are \$10, \$9 and \$8 at Gammage or Diamond's Box Offices.

THEATER

"Company," a musical by Stephen Soundheim, will be performed by Phoenix Little Theater nightly through March 8. For times and ticket information, call 254-2151.

"2 X Stoppard" will be performed at 8 tonight, Saturday night and Sunday

night in the Alternate Space of the Payne Lab School. For reservations call 965-3437. Tickets are \$3 for the public.

"Gilbert and Sullivan A La Carte" will perform at 8 tonight and tomorrow in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Tickets are priced at \$5.50 and \$6.50 and are available at Diamond's locations and at the Center for the Arts box office. Call 994-ARTS for information.

"Chapter Two," a play by Neil Simon, will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Center. Tickets are \$10, \$9 and \$8 at Gammage and Diamond's Box Offices.

EXHIBITS

Earl Linderman, a member of ASU's Art Department faculty, is presenting a one-man art show through tomorrow at Marilyn Butler's Fine Art.

Northlight Gallery will show the work of two contemporary photographers, Jack Sal and Jeffrey Wolin through March 6.

LECTURE

"Chinese Gardens: Edens of the East" is the title of a lecture Patricia, the Countess Jellicoe will deliver in the Cinema of the Scottsdale Center for the Arts at 7:30 Tuesday night. For information call 994-ARTS.

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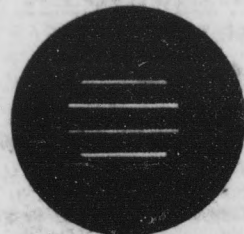
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Rugby: The battle is in the practice



Photos by Tom Tingle

40-yard sprints are nothing to laugh at, and the ASU rugby team finds little time to give a chuckle at practice at Saluero field. Coach Barry Carter runs the team through several of the sprints in preparation for more conditioning exercises that gives all concerned a workout they'll never forget. The rugby team, has grown from a sporadic, occasional group of rugby players looking for a good game, to one of the top teams in the country in the past two years.

By Jamie Johnson

Three years ago, 17 men gathered on a vacant practice field maybe once or twice a week, had a light workout, rule's lessons and went out for a beer.

Today, ASU's Rugby Club attracts at least 40 men three days a week every month of the year for workouts that would curl the hair on a Camp Tontozona veteran.

Rugby doesn't stop at exhaustion. The final game is the week after school is out for summer, and the practices continue through the next three months, only to begin the regular season in August. It's a non-stop ride to the end of nowhere.

"Actually, the only time we don't practice is during the Christmas holiday," Coach Barry Carter said.

The number of players attending practice has quadrupled in three years, and Carter said once they first come out for the team, the men usually continue all through college.

Now, even more of an attraction is the credit the players can receive by participating. For attending at least two hours a week practice and two games a month, each student will receive one credit hour a semester. A written test is also given at the end of the term.

"But it's not a fun credit. It's a credit they have to work hard for," said Coach Barry Carter.

And work hard, they do.

Practices last 90 minutes Tuesday-Thursday with no breaks and no water. They begin with 20 to 25 minutes of basic warm-up and conditioning exercises.

continued page 22

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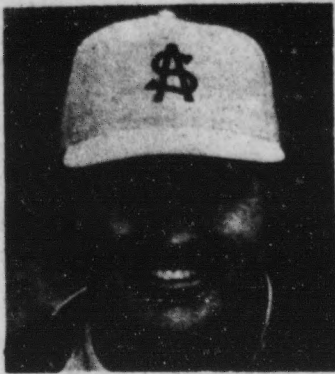
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Heavy bats carry Devils to rout over Dominguez



Jim Brock

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock calls Cal State-Dominguez Hills "bush" after Wednesday's game between the Sun Devils and the Toros. Brock was upset over the way the Toros acted during the game. Left fielder Mike Pagel is letting very little get to him this semester, taking over starting duties after the first few games of the season and going on a tear with a .466 batting average going into the Toros series, tops on the team thus far.



By Charlie Diaz

Cal State-Dominguez Hills lost its virginity Thursday night — and lost it big.

The Toros, "unblemished" at 8-0 going into the second game of a two-game set after beating the Devils 9-7 Wednesday, were folded, spindled and mutilated by big ASU bats and their own sloppy fielding, losing 16-0 in Packard Stadium.

Starting Sun Devil pitcher Brian Weymouth (1-0) went the distance to record the shutout. Weymouth allowed four Dominguez hits and gave up nothing until the fourth inning.

The Devils knocked starting Toro pitcher Doug Clawson out of the game in the seventh inning as they scored 11 runs on 5 hits. The Toros committed three errors in the seventh and had four boobos on the day.

ASU scored two runs in its half of the first inning when third baseman Mike Sodders belted a two-run, 420-foot homer over the left field fence that also drove in second baseman Mike McCain.

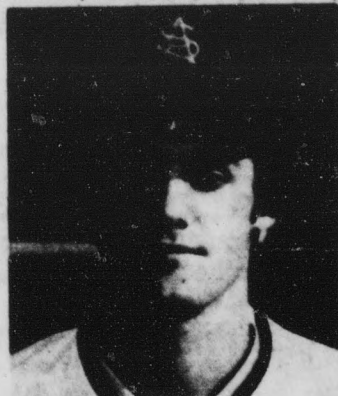
Centerfielder Gib Seibert reached first with a single to start the Sun Devil third inning and advanced to third base on a bad throw by Clawson to first. Right fielder Mike Pagel drove Seibert home with a long flyball to stretch the Devil lead to 3-0. Sodders singled to first then advanced to second on a wild pitch.

First baseman Bob Ferris brough Sodders home with a sharp groundball to center field for a 4-0 Devil lead.

The Devils added another run in the fifth. Seibert singled to open the inning and took second on a wild pitch. Pagel singled and the Devils had men at first and third. McCain walked to load the bases. Sodders hit a double play ball but scored Seibert.

Trailing 5-0, the Toros lifted Clawson and inserted Greg Micoz, who retired the Devils in order to end the inning.

During the big blowout in the seventh, the Devils went through



Mike Sodders

the batting order and two Toro pitchers.

Micoz was lifted after giving up

continued page 22

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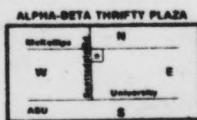
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Tarzan's mate. You'll love it.



Koko

TALKING
GORILLA



Jane is Jane Forever

More about

Rugby: plain rugged

continued from page 20

"We usually emphasize the stomach muscles and just general cardio-vascular fitness," Carter said.

After the warm-up exercises, Carter runs the players through various drills that concentrate on building individual endurance rather than physical strength.

On Tuesday, the forwards get the toughest workout. Carter watches over the players as they run "line-outs" and practice the "scrum."

The scrum is when the ball is placed in the middle of a huddle of men from both teams, and one man tries to break loose to gain possession.

On Wednesday, the backs get all the attention. Carter sends them through attacking plays and specific drills.

"We go over anything that will produce additional plays and that the players will be able to recognize when it's called on the field," Carter said.

When these drills are over, the team sits down for a few minutes while Carter splits them into sections of forwards and backs and experienced or beginner.

"Can't we get a drink of water?" moaned one sweating player.

Then the men surround the outskirts of the field and set for sprint relays. As two begin running the first 40 yards and the next two take off, the proverbial team dog follows, barking at the runners' heels.

"Who's is that bloody dog?" Carter yells.

"It's Barney's girl friend," replies a player.

Undaunted, the dog continues around the field until the players are in their original position, having ran about eight 40-yard sprints.

Carter immediately calls them on the field again for scrimmages by team position.

The dog continues running about the field, not realizing this is serious business.

"Get that bloody dog out of the way," Carter screams again.

On Thursday, the team splits into forwards and backs and run the ball as if in competition.

At about 5:45 it's time to quit.

"This is one of the hardest workouts we've had. I've only been in this heat twice in my life," said Ray Nelson, a former NAU student from Scotland.

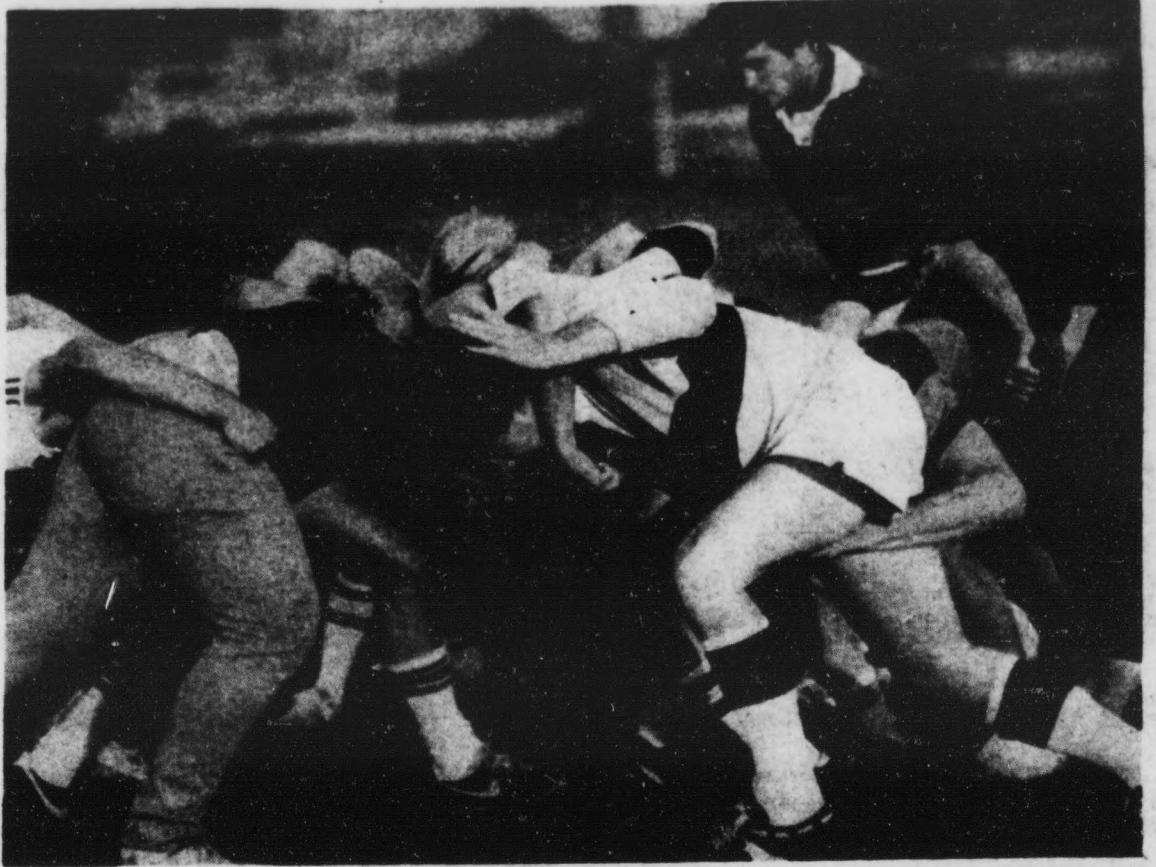
Keith Boyce, sophomore management major, compared the squad to the team he played for in Philadelphia.

"The college teams here are more organized," he said. "They don't even have coaches on college teams back home."

"The practices are basically the same. You've just got to be in shape."

The Rugby Club received \$1,900 from ASASU and the intramural department this year, and Carter said that's barely enough to pay expenses. So the team has to pay for out-of-state trips from its individual funds.

After Wednesday's workout, team captain Barney Logan suggested selling coffee to the lines of traffic waiting to cross the Mill Avenue Bridge. The team travels to Santa Barbara this weekend for two games in the Pacific Coast Conference.



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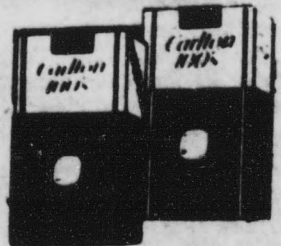
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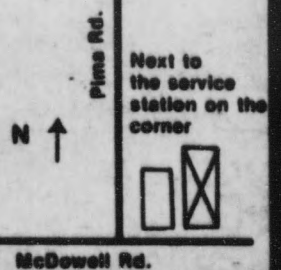
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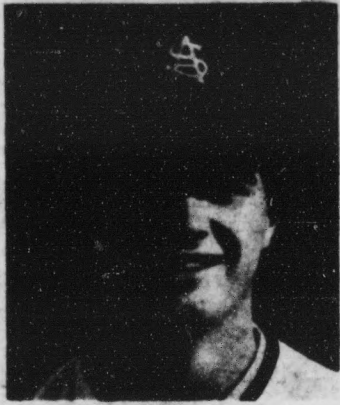
More about

Sodders' blast keys Devil win

continued from page 21

4 runs, 3 hits and 2 walks.

In the Wednesday Toro victory, ASU's first defeat at home, Dominguez Hills was a good fielding team, especially the infield. During the seventh in Thursday's game, Toro second baseman Bill Price committed back-to-back bloopers and the Toro pitching



staff hurled its fifth wild pitch of the day.

Freshman shortstop Bert Martinez walked to start the bottom of the seventh, and after pinch hitter Ricky Nelson popped out to left field, stole second. Pagel took first on a wild pitch

and both Martinez and Pagel scored to make it a 7-0 runaway when McCain smacked a triple to center field.

Sodders followed McCain in the order and singled, scoring McCain for an 8-0 lead.

With Sodders on first, Ferris walked. Sodders scored on a Stan Holmes double.

Micoz exited and reliever Steve Strawn entered the game.

Strawn walked, and he and Ferris scored when Alvin Davis doubled.

With a 12-0 lead, Stephens, pinch hitter Ricky Nelson, Pagel (who came to bat again) and McCain all came home to end the scoring.

The Devils, now 16-5, start a three game series against defending NCAA baseball champion Cal State-Fullerton in Packard.

Today's game begins at 7:00 p.m., with a double header Saturday. The Saturday games are scheduled for 1 and 6 p.m.

CENSUS '80



Dan McInnell

Asst. Sports Editor

After the shock of the American hockey victory over the Soviets in the Winter Olympics, a week of reflection was in order to determine whether the win is really as big as it seemed at the time.

It is, folks.

Hockey in this country has probably advanced more in the past week than it had in the previous 20 years, thanks to a spirited, dedicated group of athletes who decided they could make the word impossible obsolete.

Hockey in America advanced by Gold

Hockey is a sport that moved south from Canada. It's big in the Northeast, but has been slow to gain the popular appeal of baseball, football and basketball in most of the country.

Sandy Hucul, former coach of the Phoenix Roadrunners, said the American gold medal probably is the biggest thing to happen for hockey in this country.

"It seems to have brought on a lot of interest in

continued page 25

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PAC honors best scholars

Who says basketball players aren't smart?

Three of the Pac-10's top four scorers are among the ten players named to the conference All-Academic basketball team. UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe, UA's Joe Nehls and Stanford's Kimberley Belton rank second through fourth in scoring stats.

No Sun Devils were named to the team, which also includes Doug Barnes of Stanford, Barry Brooks of Southern Cal, Terry Kelly of Washington State, John



Murray of Oregon, Doug True of California, Stan Walker of Washington and Doug Widfeldt of Southern Cal.

Only Oregon State and ASU were not represented on the team. To be eligible for the team, a player must be a starter or substitute with considerable playing time and have a grade-point average of at least 3.0.

Top GPAs on the team with 3.5 marks are Belton, a communications major and Kelly, majoring in accounting. Nehls has a 3.1 average in accounting.

The team includes two engineering majors, four business, two accounting, one communications and one economics.

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Devils favored to win Pac title

By Jim Elsleger

Bobby Douglas answered his own phone. Not typical of a man that was just about to pick up his bags and head for a conference championship with one of the best wrestling teams in the nation.

But then again, that's the way Douglas operates. Success comes to those that eliminate the middle man, provide first hand expertise and sees to it personally that everyone that can give you success knows what you know.

There's bigger news floating around than a man answering his own telephone, but it will serve its purpose.

ASU is the favorite in the Pac-10 conference wrestling championships that get underway today in Tucson. The reason? Partly the implication of Douglas' personalized answering service, mostly 11 wrestlers that get the same service from Douglas.

Case in point. A week ago, ASU faced UA in what Douglas and his wrestlers wanted to use as a "final tuneup" for the conference championships.

Result — UA forfeited five matches, sent dogmeat against thoroughbreds, and the Sun Devils ended up barely getting tuned up for a shower.

The Sun Devils could have been in deep dark stuff if they had rolled over and let the "event" get the best of them. Those that didn't wrestle weren't forced to make weight before the match, and several bloated as a result.

Dave Severn went to 210 pounds — he'll wrestle 177 in the conference. Brother Dan went to 223, slid sideways through doors — he'll have to be at 190 for the showdown in Tucson.

"The attitude has really improved this week," Douglas said. "These guys didn't let the UA match affect them. Even with the cuts in weight (wrestlers have to make flat weight for the conference championships) they maintained a good attitude. This is what we've been working for all season. The UA match didn't help us, but that's over. Now's the time to perform."

Douglas went on to say things went so well in practice this week, he feels the UA match, or lack of, won't slow the team down at all.

The Sun Devils will have six No. 1 seeds in the tournament. Installed as favorites to take first are Randy Hoffman (118), Eddie Ortiz (126), Joe Romero (134), Bill Cripps (142), Dave Severn (177) and Dan Severn (190).

"They'll probably rate us the favorites based on the No. 1 seeds," Douglas said, "but in something like this, there's never a favorite. There are at least three other teams that have as good a chance at taking the title as we do. Oregon and Oregon State are strong possibilities, and UCLA will have something to say before its over."

ASU finished second in the championships last year, and then went on to finish eighth in the NCAA tournament. They're ranked fifth in the nation this year, and their only losses came to No. 1 Iowa and No. 2 Oklahoma.

But for any wrestler, nothing is ever settled until the final gun of the final match in the final finals — the conference and NCAA's.

Dan Severn has a perfect 19-0 and No. 1 national ranking to protect. Hoffman, Cripps, Romero and Dave Severn have All-America honors to maintain, and Douglas is answering his own telephone.

Also going for a Pac-10 title for the Sun Devils are Joe Solorio at 150, Chris Bodine (150), Mike Kovalick or Jon Maile (167) and

Bob Jenkins (Hwt.).

Douglas doesn't seemed overly concerned about the fact that he'll be losing some of his best wrestlers after this season. The main reason is he'll probably have some pretty good replacement parts coming in after the smoke clears.

Among the most promising of the high school wrestlers are state champions Gilbert Silva (Carl Hayden), James Thompsons (Greenway), Eddie Urban (Sunnyside), Kevin Rueter (Thunderbird), and Ron Conway (Amphi). Richard and Bobby Ortiz from Sunnyside, Eddie's brothers, are also high on Douglas' list. Dave Heisner from Moon Valley, a runnerup in the state is also being sought, along with Jeff Dempsey from Paradise Valley and Freddy King (LaMonte's brother) from Dysart.

One thing is definite, if any of these wrestlers call, they won't have any trouble getting Douglas. He'll answer the phone, state his case, and provide first hand information on what it's like to be a Sun Devil.

Come Saturday night, they'll probably read about it in the papers. It's like being a conference champion. But if they call after the NCAA's, well...



Staff photo by Mike Fiorito

Bill Cripps (142) is a key figure in ASU's hopes of winning the Pac-10 wrestling championship. Cripps is 18-3 this season, an All-American and a solid favorite to sweep through the conference.

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More about

Ice win over Russians creates surge of pride

continued from page 23

hockey. At first there were a lot of empty seats at the Olympic hockey games, but toward the end you couldn't buy a seat. I think they were going for over \$150."

Jim McKay of ABC compared the win to a group of Canadian college students beating the Pittsburgh Steelers in football. That may be an exaggeration, but not by much.

The Russian team was basically the same one that beat the New York Rangers last year and beat the Americans 10-1 in an exhibition before the start of the Olympics, prompting the American coach Herb Brooks to comment on the obvious superiority of the Russians.

Joe Daggett did radio play-by-play for the Roadrunners for several years, has held a lifelong interest in the sport and is currently public relations director for the Phoenix Fire soccer club.

"I can't think of anything that tops it," he said. "I remember Squaw Valley (the last American gold medal in 1960) very well. As I recall the big victory there was over the Canadians.

"I've covered sports for a long time and my whole discipline is to observe carefully and give credit to both sides. But I went completely out of my mind when the Americans beat the Russians. My wife couldn't believe it.

"The thing I think makes it so remarkable is that the U.S. wins so few world championships in anything. We have the World Series and the Super Bowl, but there's still a 50 percent disappointment rate.

"In this game there was a 100 percent happiness factor. We could take pride as Americans. There's a real surge of pride in this country, maybe because of what the Russians are doing in Afghanistan and people are thinking God is with us.

It seems that in every Olympics there is one group of American athletes who tend to grab the spotlight. In the 1976 Summer Games at Montreal, it was the boxers.

So the Olympic hockey players have captured a moment that will live with them forever and will not be soon forgotten by millions of Americans.

Former Roadrunner Robbi Ftorek was a member of the 1972 Olympic hockey team that won the silver medal at Sapporo, Japan. Daggett said he has talked with Ftorek about the Games.

"Ftorek told me many times there was never anything better he could do than stand on the medal stand and accept that silver medal. He wept like a baby."

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Pac Stats

Scoring	pts.	avg.
1. Don Collins, Washington St.	587	23.5
2. Kiki Vandeweghe, UCLA	470	19.6
3. Joe Nehls, UA	485	19.4
4. Kim Belton, Stanford	423	17.6
5. Kurt Nimphus, ASU	436	17.4
6. Steve Johnson, Oregon St.	482	17.1
7. Purvis Miller, USC	345	16.4
8. Ray Blume, Oregon St.	417	15.4
9. Doug True, California	380	15.0
10. Don Carlino, USC	357	14.9
12. Byron Scott, ASU	382	14.1
15. Sam Williams, ASU	302	13.1

Rebounding	no.	avg.
1. Kim Belton, Stanford	236	9.8
2. Kurt Nimphus, ASU	240	9.8
3. Doug True, California	215	9.0
3. Purvis Miller, USC	188	9.0

Stuart House, Washington St.	216	8.8
6. Alton Lister, ASU	185	8.5

Assists	no.	avg.
1. Russell Brown, UA	192	7.7
2. Lafayette Lever, ASU	131	5.2
3. Dwayne Allen, Oregon St.	130	4.8
4. Ray Blume, Oregon St.	118	4.3
4. Johnny Nash, ASU	95	4.1

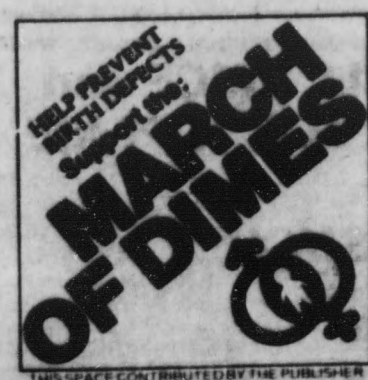


Steals	no.	avg.
1. Don Collins, Washington St.	71	2.8
3. Bryan Rison, Washington St.	62	2.5
3. Ray Blume, Oregon St.	61	2.3
4. Mark Radford, Oregon St.	55	2.0
4. Lafayette Lever, ASU	50	2.0

Blocked shots	no.	avg.
1. Stuart House, Washington St.	64	2.6

Field goal percentage	pt.
1. Steve Johnson, Oregon St.	.721
2. Kurt Nimphus, ASU	.688
3. Bob Frank, Washington	.619
4. Don Collins, Washington St.	.604
5. Sam Williams, ASU	.596

Free throw percentage	pt.
1. Joe Nehls, UA	.884
2. Rod Foster, UCLA	.881
3. Bryan Rison, Washington St.	.860
4. Ray Blume, Oregon St.	.822
5. Mark Radford, Oregon St.	.804



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

No, Mr. Babcock. Yes, Mr. Burns. Never, Ms. Little. Never.
Five days of this and I bust loose with Cuervo & grapefruit.



Bust loose with Cuervo Gold.
Dash it on the rocks and
add a splash of grapefruit.
Your mouth's been
waiting for it all week.



Brock accuses Devil opponent of 'bush' tactics

By Jim Walters

Cal State-Dominguez Hills moved into Packard stadium Wednesday and when the hoopla was over, walked out with its biggest win of the season.

The fans got caught up in the enthusiasm that Dominguez was displaying on the field. When the game was over the players mobbed one another if they had just won the seventh game of the World Series.

Coach Jim Brock had a totally different picture of Dominguez' play.

"Dominguez is a show-off type of bunch that likes to pop off a lot," he said. "They represent the sort of club we don't like — bush league."

Coach Bob Bofia of the Toros saw it another way and said he didn't want to mix words with Brock.

"Enthusiasm is what college athletics is all about," he said. "ASU is a big-name baseball school and we don't beat them everyday, especially in their home park."

Brock said there were more than a few incidents of unsportsmanlike acts on Dominguez' part during the game.

The main problem centered around a play at second base.

"There was a bad play at second base and one of our

players was over-aggressive going into the bag and hit Mike McCain," Bofia said. "The play wasn't intentional and it isn't the sort of thing I teach my players."

"It was one of those unfortunate plays and Brock had a right to be mad, but the player apologized to McCain after the play and again after the game."

Brock was still unhappy about the game this morning. "I just don't like to play this sort of game," he said.

Brock said there is always a tendency to want to go out and really beat a team like this, but he wasn't going to throw his best pitchers against them Thursday in the conclusion of the 2-game series.

"A couple of our best two or three pitchers are ready, but with Fullerton coming in over the weekend I'll be saving them for the big games," he said.

In Wednesday's game Brock used two pitchers that have been playing more on the junior varsity team more than on the varsity team.

"We can beat Dominguez with the pitchers we will be using," Brock said.

Bofia is pleased with his team's performance on the year so far and doesn't consider the win over ASU as his end-all goal this season.

"We are 8-0 to start the season and are challenging Pomona in NCAA-II division," he said. "There are a lot of good teams out in California and we will be playing teams like Fullerton, Pepperdine, UCLA and USC, but I think we can do well against them."

Bafia thought Wednesday's game on the whole was well-played and exciting.

The Sun Devils have played 11 games in seven days and the pitching staff is depleted.

The situation didn't get any better as the Devils played an exhibition game with the Hanshin Tigers, a pro team from Japan.

"Exhibition games are fine but it is like an All-Star game," he said. "We play our best team for two or three innings and then start making substitutions."

Brock just didn't have the pitching to spare to put together a good showing against the Japanese team. The Devils lost 7-1.

"We always like to play as well as we can, but luckily this wasn't a game we had to win."

The weekend picture doesn't look any better with defending champion Cal State-Fullerton moving into Packard Stadium for a three-game set.



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'Cat cagers may transfer after season

TUCSON (AP) — University of Arizona basketball coach Fred Snowden says he is taking away scholarships from three sophomore players who have said they want to transfer to other schools.

The three are 6-foot-10 center George Hawthorne, 6-foot-9 forward Michael Zeno and 6-foot-6 forward Ray Donnelly. They declined comment on the situation. Each played a limited role for UA this season, although each had at least one start early in the year. Their playing time decreased steadily as the season went on.

scholarships to those available for new recruits in the off season, and they will not go back to the three even if they should return to UA next year.



WANT ADS START HERE

Announcements

COMMUNICATING '80: Best in international photojournalism. March 1, Murdoch Hall. Call 955-6757.

COME LET US SHARE TOGETHER:

Christian Science College
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Tuesdays 3:40 p.m.
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Christian Science Reading Room
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Danforth Chapel
San Taylor: Mon. 2:30-3:30

Automobiles

1972 CAPRI 2800, V-6, 4-speed, one owner, new radio. \$1,799. 945-0193.

CUTLASS SUPREME, air, stereo, CB, 90,000. Nice car. 935-9295.

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SCHWINN VENTURA 10-speed, 27-inch. 5 months old. Green. Sears light. \$110 firm. X-cond. 955-5513.

For Rent/Lease

HOUSE FOR rent. \$485 plus utilities. Air conditioned, walk to ASU. 955-9557.

LA PAZ Apartments now renting 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apts. \$295 and up. Under new management. 1911 E. Loran. 957-9544.

NEW TOWNHOUSE, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, all extras. Broadway freeway area, 4000 S. 44th Way. Days 954-5211, ext. 303. Even. 954-9477, Mr. Lopez.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioning, pool. \$395 per month. 1204 W. 9th Street. 957-9555.

For Sale

CAR STEREO, Sanyo FT-1670, AM/FM with electronic tuner and cassette, 7-band graphic equalizer booster. 947-3514.

GARAGE SALE, bargains, misc. clothing, household goods, etc. Several families. Sat. March 1, 9-5. 1911 N. Daley Drive, Mesa.

MOBILE HOME E. University, Tempe. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath. \$1200 down. 955-9904 after 6.

TWIN BED box spring and mattress. \$40. 957-4120.

VW PARTS & Machine Shops, 1324 W. University. 21 piece metric tool kit \$9.95, brake shoe sets \$7.95 each, generators and starters from \$39.95, air filters \$2.95, oil filters \$2.95, spark plugs (Bosch Hitachi Nippondenso) 95c (limit four), Valvoline 30 wt. detergent 40c (limit 6). 954-6577.

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SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1980, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice, \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 4/2

Help Wanted

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ALUMINUM T.I.G. welder needed for solar mfg. company located in Tempe. Late afternoon shift. Salary DOE. Call Holly, 954-2331.

EARN GOOD money part-time or full-time. Sixth annual Highway Patrol Ball. Sales from Tempe office. 954-9515.

EARN EXCELLENT money typing, addressing or stuffing envelopes in home! Allow 3 to 4 weeks. Prime Sources, 9857 Aberdare Street, Ventura, CA 93003.

EASY MONEY, gift of gab, part-time telephone ticket sales. 9-12, 1-4. Call 955-1008.

FEMALE MODELS: Husband and wife, professional freelance photographer and make-up artist team, are conducting interviews with nude models for publication in popular international men's magazines. If you are interested, call (800) 646-9295.

HELP WANTED: Personal. Freshmen! Sophomores! Plan now! Be an Army Officer before you graduate. Financial assistance, travel, challenging experiences. Army ROTC, Pm. 240, Old Main Bldg., 955-3316.

"10" IF YOU are a "10" or close to it, female 18-24, health oriented and "photogenic" I need you for open-to-be-published health manual. Salary and expenses. Call Yummy, 971-7329.

1 AM offering a ride to the Long Beach, California area the weekend of March 7. Nice Toyota, excellent stereo, good company, \$995 on gas. Returning March 15. Call 954-1957 after 7 p.m.

JOE OREAM manufacturer needed for immediate employment at Surasun/Tempe. Other full- and part-time positions available as day and night waitresses, cooks, fountain persons, and busboys. Students planning to remain in the area during the summer need only apply. Interviews Monday thru Sunday, 4-6 p.m. Surasun's, Price and Baseline.

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full-time, no obligation. 933-1697.

NUTRITIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Campus distributor needed for SURASUN. Make your own hours. Excellent return. Will train. 971-1692.

Help Wanted

NATIONAL ADVERTISING agency needs part-time researcher. Call 283-0313.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S.America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: LJC, Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME NOW, full-time summer. National marketing company needs six sharp people to contact ASU students. Car necessary. Call Jim Beasley (800) 821-5838.

PART-TIME LOCAL business looking for ambitious person. Must be people/profit minded, capable of responsibility, a decision maker. For interview, Mrs. Flowers at 959-4617.

SUMMER JOB: All types, salaries, locations. Most require no experience. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: NB-261, P.O. Box 22000-133, Tempe, AZ 85282.

SEARS SERVICE has part-time job openings. Flexible hours. Excellent company benefits. Apply at 1717 East McDowell Road, Phoenix. Equal Opportunity Employer.

\$510/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free information. Contact RS, Box 1980, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

TELEPHONE SALES: walk from campus; evenings, nice office, good money, immediate openings. Call 955-4853.

WORK YOUR own hours. Cleaning occupied res. homes. Must have phone, car and be dependable! Call 949-0067.

WILLY & GUILLERMO'S, Phoenix's finest restaurant and disco, is looking for a few good men. If you are neat, well groomed, articulate and anxious to meet hundreds of new people, this may be the perfect job for you. Full or part time. Excellent wages. Apply in person, 2:00-4:00. Willy & Guillermo's, 5800 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.

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Personal

ANYONE WHO saw an accident at Rural and Terrace involving two pick-up trucks on February 11 at 8:30, please call Greg at 938-3189.

C. CALL Dave again. B. has imaginative ideas to try out on you.

PARENTS BUGGED by your living arrangements? Say you live with me. Call Mary, 955-7411.

STUDENTS PAYING too much for Auto insurance? High risk? Call Steve, 935-1480, 933-7935 even.

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KITTENS: LONG and short-haired beauties. Free. Call Margie or Barry at 253-4419.

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YOUNG PROFESSIONALS townhome complex nestled in old date palm grove near Camelback & 44th Street. 1 and 2 bedroom with beautiful fireplace, from \$59,950 to \$127,500. Jackie Baxter 948-9971, Realty Executives 284-4805.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 4-bedroom house, 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$100 per month & 1/2 utilities. Call Shannon or John, 947-9488.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, share 3-bedroom townhouse. Pool, laundry room. Call even. 955-0124, or days 955-6857.

FEMALE, ROOM in 4-bedroom house, \$180 month includes utilities. 939-9429.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, 4-bedroom house, nice neighborhood. \$189.25 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Melissa or Sam, 957-4129.

NEED PERSON to share 3-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse. Completely furnished, pool. Immediate occ. \$140/month and 1/2 utilities. 2.5 miles from campus. Jon, 933-5717.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted, available March 1. Leave name and phone number at 955-0945.

PERSON to share townhouse. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$175 monthly. The Castles one mile from campus. University and McClintock. 1931-S East Kirkland.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large home in Tempe (includes laundry facilities). \$140/month and 30% utilities. Call Armando. Work 931-4816, home 938-9941.

ROOMMATE to share three bedroom townhouse near Southern and Priest. Pool, tennis courts. \$135 plus third utilities. Steve, 955-1135.

SHARE THREE bedroom house, own room, quiet area close to ASU and shopping. \$135 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 5, 954-0382.

WANTED: PLACE to live. Female looking for house or apartment to share with same. Call Barbara, work 955-7572, home 955-2943.

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ATTENTION BUSINESS majors: case analysis and term paper typing and counseling; resumes designed and typed. Call 955-9525.

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3/19

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Wanted

HOROWITZ TICKETS desired. Will pay premium for two. Call 947-7113 anytime.

WANTED: TICKET to Vladimir Horowitz concert March 8. 955-9775.

Desperately need young men or women who can play guitars, flutes, etc., and/or sing religious hymns to help start a new church — interdenominational — everyone welcome! (God will bless you.) Sunday, 11 a.m. to noon. Temporary quarters — Conference Room at Porty's Restaurant and lounge at the Dobson Ranch Golf Course, 2155 South Dobson Road (just South of Baseline on Dobson Road). Please call if you will help. 941-8489 • CHRIST'S UNITED COMMUNITY CHURCH. 2/29

OPINION



Here Darryl Rogers was seen just before accepting the position of head coach of the ASU football team. Since the illustrious assignment was made, this newspaper has made repeated attempts to discuss with him the current posture of the ASU football program. The attempts have been fruitless. This is the last photograph taken of the man by our staff.

Charlie Diaz

Outlook on sports should be different

Imagine taking a test like the one appearing below: The following is multiple choice, choose the most appropriate answer.

The state of the football program at ASU is:

- A. in flux
- B. Arizona
- C. merely in a probationary period.

Minor sports, here and elsewhere, are:

- A. reserved for those 18 and younger
- B. generally don't pack houses and when they get publicity, usually have people like Dick Button and Beano Cook doing the play-by-play.
- C. everything but football.

The American boycott of the Moscow Olympics is:

- A. really bad, because, gosh, aren't the Olympics apolitical?
- B. a way for the Pres. to campaign without leaving the White House
- C. overblown

The infield fly rule is:

- A. complicated
- B. complicated only when Howard Cosell attempts to explain it
- C. a fly at first may advance only when the bases are empty
- D. none of the above

True or false: Jerry Quarry's beard is tougher than his jaw.

A foot fault is when:

- A. you step on your dance partner's tootsies
- B. Kevin Rutledge shanking a punt against Washington
- C. your tennies are odious

Jai alai is:

- A. a greeting used in semi-English speaking countries
- B. an expletive used to announce severe pain
- C. a tropical disease

By now, the thought occurs, 'What does this all mean'. It means just what it is supposed to mean. Sports are fun to participate in, fun to watch, fun to talk about and even fun to argue about.

But aside from politics, sports really isn't worth much. Actually, sports doesn't mean a damn thing. There are better ways to keep healthy — more mind provoking ways to spend leisure time.

Politically, sports is very important. The average Washington Redskins football fan is outnumbered by congressmen out to be seen. President Carter can campaign from the White House by calling for a meaningless boycott of meaningless games and still keep his promise not to campaign while Iran is still holding American hostages.

But sports events are great places to socialize. How many people go to a football game merely to watch the game? Probably the 100 or so players and coaches.

Athletics are great outlets for all sorts of tension. It's great for that. When the old stomach acid wants to take a sentimental journey up the esophagus because class worries get to be a bit much, shooting some hoops or maybe a short jog help tremendously.

Sadly, this is not the attitude some people take. To them, sports are the focal point of existence, the meaning and essence of life — God would bleed Dodger Blue, eat hot dogs when watching Monday Night Football and follow the Angels.

But to put it simply, sports doesn't mean a damn thing. It really doesn't. Dallas beating Washington will not bring George Bush the New Hampshire primary and an American boycott will not even the score in Afghanistan. It still will be Soviet Union Reds 1 — Afghan Hounds 0.

A prime example of overblown sports is ASU. Nobody recognizes ASU for academics, which is sad because there have been some pretty peachy academics going on here. People recognize Fiesta Bowl victories, stadium expansion, ineligibility and television packages.

Kushgate is another example of overreaction. Now that the shock has died, so has the public indignation. No one seems to care to know the reasons behind Frank Kush's dismissal. Or Fred Miller's. Or why John Schwada refused to allow Fred Miller's charges to be presented. Or that the taxpayers may be out additional millions if Rick Lynch is successful in his suit to make the state liable for any money he may have to pay as a result of Kush lawsuits.

If you see this man, tell him to call 965-2292 between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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NEEDS GAS
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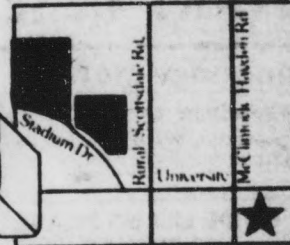
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