

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

## Carillon System Rings False Despite State Press 'Garbage'

Barbantio—

"Thou art a villain."

Iago—

"You are a senator."

—Othello, I.2.

By JOHN POLICH  
Managing Editor

The Student Senate has, for the past two months, worked in a dream world apart from its constituency and free from the sensibilities imposed by public opinion.

It passed the \$23,000 carillon bell bill, despite growing student opposition to the move that now takes the form of hundreds of petition signatures demanding a referendum.

The senate action is totally inconsistent with suddenly obvious student opinion that was either hard to find or easy to ignore during recent senate debate.

Bell supporters reply it is you, the students, who are wrong, not the senators. And they say it is the State Press that makes you wrong.

Attacks on State Press coverage of the bell proposal have been common in Senate sessions since public hearings in February.

Senate contempt for this newspaper's bells coverage is an outgrowth of perennial senatorial criticism of State Press.

The criticism — which also extended into other areas of State Press operations — included off-the-record threats by influential student politicians of close senate administration of the newspaper and strict control of its operating budget.

The senate relinquished all such control in SB 247 passed last year.

Far-reaching as it has been, such criticism is based on one premise and two "facts."

### State Press 'Fails'

Many senators, including Senior Sens. Richard Parry and Bob Acklen, Religious Council Sen. Les Pospisil, and BA Sen. Steve Dana, charge State Press with failing to fully inform the electorate of the exact nature of a carillon bell system, and of the benefits of such a system to the University community.

Sen. Parry and Senate Speaker Sam Linder told the State Press this week

that because of this unfavorable and prejudicial coverage, students are unable to understand and judge for themselves the merits of the bells.

They cite as specific examples of State Press negligence:

Our "failure" to properly publicize two public senate hearings on use of the AS unappropriated balance, and

Our failure to mention in any news story since last week's senate session a petition favoring the bells that was mentioned in passing by Senior Sen. Bob Acklen. The petition, said to contain 500 signatures favoring purchase of the bells, was never introduced into debate or read into the record.

Two State Press stories since that session have reported submission to the senate by a student of a student petition containing 400 signatures opposing the bells. Although the senate allowed this petition to be introduced, it was never formally made a part of the record.

We recognize that failure to mention in passing in our story Sen. Acklen's mentioned-in-passing petition may have made the senate's approval of the bells seem somewhat more arbitrary than it actually was.

### Deny Prejudicial Coverage

But we refute the charge that such omission prejudiced any students.

Students could have easily made up their own minds on the controversial question from information made available to them in seven news stories and four interpretive editorials that appeared in State Press between Feb. 4 and April 15.

Those 11 articles — currently on display in our office — offered the reader extensive information on the nature and application of a carillon system and of relevant senate action. They appeared on Feb. 4, Feb. 10 (3), Feb. 16, Feb. 17, Feb. 18, March 3, March 30, April 1 and April 15.

In an attempt to comply with many requests by student government officials for an "authoritative" story giving extensive coverage to the "positive" aspects of the bells, State Press printed on Page One of the April 19 issue a story built on interviews with Sen. Parry and other supporters.

A careful analysis of the "approved" content of the April 19 story revealed that every major positive element of the controversy it contained had been previously mentioned in State Press accounts.

Lesser details not explained include the following fragments:

"The system, which will be the largest of its type in the state, is a five-octave instrument somewhat like a player piano.

### OPPOSING OPINION ON PAGE 4

Fifty tunes can be programmed. . .

"Or it can be manually operated. . .

"The system will also feature a seven-day clock with a 24-hour mechanism. . .

"The system has a radius of two and a half to three miles. . . ."

However, we did state on Feb. 16, "Since the bells are electronically reproduced, they will play anything from the Alma Mater to Christmas Carols and will project music over the entire campus." Another story added the bells would ring at regular intervals.

Speaker Linder Tuesday labeled the April 19 story and our explanation of coverage of the bells as "garbage" in a phone conversation with us.

As for the charge we failed to announce two public senate hearings seeking student opinion on use of the now \$72,000 unappropriated balance of student funds collected over the last 10 years, we did print a story announcing the only hearing executed for that purpose.

On Feb. 10 we printed a story at the top of Page One headed "Bells Purchase Faces Students." It began:

"Students will have a chance to air their views on the proposed purchase of the carillon bell system at a noon hearing tomorrow in the MU senate chambers." The hearing was held by the Senate Finance Committee.

Announcement of a later "hearing," the program of which featured a movie on the advantages of a carillon system, was omitted due to space limitations. The second "hearing" was not a forum for open discussion of varied uses for student funds, but a promotional feature of the campaign to purchase the bells.

## 1,000 Ask Referendum

More than 1,000 signatures were gathered on 100 petitions demanding a referendum on the carrillon bell controversy in the two days since the campaign was announced, a referendum leader said yesterday.

Richard Hork said last night the 1,000 figure was his most conservative estimate. Hork predicted the 2,600 signatures necessary to force a referendum would be gathered by next Wednesday's Student Senate Session.

Petitions are posted near elevators at the Palo Verde complex and supporters of the measure say they will circulate petitions in the Devil's Den throughout the day.

As supporters of the bells forced the plan ahead in the senate, State Press suggested editorially that individual students and campus organizations come forward and express their opinion.

Few did. Joseph Kalish, a member of last year's senate, suggested a referendum as the surest way to fathom student opinion on the bells. Few listened.

This week, Sen. Parry and Speaker Linder told State Press they opposed the direct measure of student desires offered by a referendum because State Press has never explained carillon bells well enough for the public to understand.

### Make Your Opinion Count

We submit we have responsibly covered the carillon bell controversy and urge every student, alumni, administrator, faculty and staff member either in favor of or opposed to the purchase of the carillon system to phone their student senator or other Associated Students official immediately. Their phone numbers are listed below.

We also submit that a Student Senate so far out of touch with campus opinion should have neither the power nor the right to appropriate \$23,000 in student funds for carillon bells when their principal argument is the vague declaration that we should use the money to buy something we don't need — a little icing on the cake.

Richard Hork, a referendum petition organizer, summed it up rather nicely:

"There are a thousand and one things this University needs, and if you made a list, the bells would be number 1,001."

2,600 signatures on a petition could force a referendum.

It's up to you.

★ ★ ★  
Here are the names and phone numbers of all members of the Student Senate and of the officers of Associated Students;

- Freshman Sen. Bob Carlin, 967-9800
- Freshman Sen. Laurie Salisbury, 966-5173
- Sophomore Sen. Pam Del Duca, 966-2008
- Sophomore Sen. John Florez, 967-9800
- Junior Sen. Jim Brennan, 967-9989
- Junior Sen. Bruce Maxwell, 966-4455
- Senior Sen. Bob Acklen, 967-9800
- Senior Sen. Richard Parry, 966-0485
- Architecture Sen. John Ohlfest, 868-5615
- Architecture Sen. Bob Zinkhan, 948-0294
- Business Admin. Sen. Steve Dana, 964-7776
- Business Admin. Sen. Gary Patten, 967-8253
- Education Sen. Sharon Beeler, 966-4009
- Education Sen. Kay Martens, 964-4177
- Engineering Sen. Terry Phillips, 967-8133
- Engineering Sen. Ken Wayman, no phone
- Liberal Arts Sen. Bill Sage, 966-5600
- Liberal Arts Sen. Charles Wise, 966-7027
- Nursing Sen. Gloria Eklund, 966-5248
- Nursing Sen. Pat Horn, 966-2868
- Fine Arts Sen. Linda Vogel, 966-0576
- Fine Arts Sen. Mike White, 967-9800
- AWS Sen. Carolyn Bates, 966-4977
- AWS Sen. Bonnie Crumb, 959-3987
- AMS Sen. Terry Forsberg, 964-4780
- AMS Sen. Bill Harris, 967-9800
- Off-campus Women Sen. Barbara Heedum, 964-0258
- Off-campus Women Sen. Maryann McGovern, 945-2458
- Off-campus Men Sen. Bob Kempton, 966-4504
- Off-campus Men Sen. Lex McGraw, no phone
- Academic Sen. Randy Eubank, 966-3537
- Academic Sen. Marty Vojtko, 966-2476
- IFC Sen. Ira Friedman, 967-9909
- IFC Sen. Hank Martinson, 967-9800
- Panhellenic Sen. Abby Sack, 966-4267
- Panhellenic Sen. Diana Van Duerm, 966-4311
- Religious Sen. Tom Long, 967-2467
- Religious Sen. Les Pospisil, 967-1150
- Graduate Sen. Bob Barnes, 967-9069
- Graduate Sen. Judith Haddad, 966-2294
- IHC Sen. Jim Cristea, 966-5135
- IHC Sen. Howard Kirk, 966-4840
- AS Pres. Fred Reish, 967-0766
- AS First VP Sam Linder, 966-4468
- AS Act. VP Chris Kajikawa, 966-4043
- AS Admin. VP Max Goedrich, 967-9330
- AS Sec. Judy Meyer, AM 5-7488
- AWS Pres. Marty Stelhorn, 966-2821
- AMS Pres. Bob McConnell, 966-4260

SPECIAL REPORT

## Two-thirds Vote 'No Bells' In Survey of 600 Students

By DIANA ROSEN

A random survey of over 600 students yesterday revealed two-thirds are opposed to the purchase with student funds of a \$23,000 carillon bell system.

The numerical breakdown was: In favor, 213; Opposed, 391; No opinion, 27. Sixty-two percent of the total were opposed to the bells. Students on the street, in dormitories, and

fraternity houses were contacted entirely at random.

THE STUDENTS, responding to personal interviews and telephone calls conducted by State Press reporters in a two and one-half hour period before our deadline, offered these opinions and suggestions:

"I'm definitely against buying the bells. It's just wasting money. Library books are much

more in need. Also I think our legislature has enough identification already this semester without buying blazers and asking for more pay," said Clyde "Pat" Morris.

"I'm all for them. I feel that there should be more going to college than just teachers, buildings, and books. The bells could provide part of this con-

Continued on Page 2

WORLD BRIEFS

# McNamara Outlines Policy

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary McNamara outlined administration feeling about Viet Nam yesterday in a long-awaited public appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said he was encouraged by the compromise worked out by the Buddhists and military. He termed the published report about insufficient bomb production "baloney."

SAIGON — A group of six American pacifists was pelted by South Vietnamese students with eggs and tomatoes when they arrived in Saigon yesterday. The government ordered the group of four men and two women to leave the country by midnight tonight. The group said they would hold the first "peaceful non-violent demonstration" in front of the U. S. Embassy in Saigon before they leave.

VIET NAM — U. S. Navy planes struck again at the industrial heartland of North Vietnam knocking out at least one span of a vital highway bridge 10 miles from the port of Haiphong, a U. S. spokesman in Saigon said yesterday. The planes flew past surface-to-air missile sites, but no planes were reported hit.

MORE ABOUT —

# Carillon Bell Survey

Continued from Page 1  
tribution," said Rus Schoeneman, junior in English.

NORMA JENSEN, sophomore — Next to the Academy Award presentation, the most popular topic on campus seems to be the purchase of carillon bells. I say why not? Maybe they can appropriate the other \$47,000 to buy a gigantic ice cream wagon to go with them."

Maggie O'Connor, senior — "If buying bells is the best idea the student senate can come up with for spending the unappropriated balance I think they might as well wait till some project comes to light which meets with almost unanimous approval of the student body. It's taken a long time to accumulate this money and it's not necessary to spend it all in one semester. Personally, I like ice cream, too.

A women's dorm head resident — "I think the bells would be a good idea, if they had a place to put them. If we're going to buy the bells, let's build a tower to put them in."

SANDRA SCHENKER, Sophomore — "The purpose that any university should stress most is that of education. Once all the needs of education are amply taken care of, then any excess should be spent on frivolous trivials that may be desired by the few."

"Now that there is popular opinion for them, I'm against them," said Junior Chris Polack.

"What the school needs is not two libraries with books published from 1850-1910, but a

modern, up-to-date, diversified reference library. The \$23,000 would do a lot of good in this direction," said Engineering Freshman Bruce Ferguson.

"In the question of the bell purchase, the student body has definitely been left out. As for me, I think the bells would add enormously to campus life and spirit. In the long run, it's a pretty good idea," said Junior Business Major Jim Pedder.

"\$23,000 for a 'ding-dong' is a farce," said Tony Smoot.

Vicki Stone, Fr. — "I think the money could be spent on other things. Anyway, there are enough or too many other noises and bells to drive one crazy."

SEN. BOB Carlin — "The bells would benefit the campus. But with \$23,000, which is a lot of money, I see no reason that the students shouldn't have a vote on the student referendum."

Donna Turner, Junior — "Not a practical thing, but it will add to the campus and make the community around it aware of the school."

"I'd say the bells are very worthwhile when you figure the cost as just a little more than a dollar per student. The bells would give our school a little character and add to our tradition," said Robert Brunn, junior Liberal Arts.

Other random student comments:

"I'm like 90 percent of the people on campus: I don't know and I don't care."

"Why have a library with nothing in it. Let's use the money for scholarships. We have enough bats in the belfry."

"If part of it is used for the library and part for the bells, why not?"

This university's already an asphalt jungle, why not add some aesthetic quality?

The bill should be brought before the student body for vote; not decided by 26 people.

I think it's a good idea; I like bells.

I'm a typical university student; I'm indifferent and apathetic.

It's a good idea but too much money. We should get them for less.

"It'll disturb the people in the LL Building."

THE MONEY should be spent to hire a top executive to teach students how to take an interview."

We'd rather have an art gallery, said one fraternity.

"STUPID BELLS that can be stolen every year?"

"It would be cheaper to hire a band."

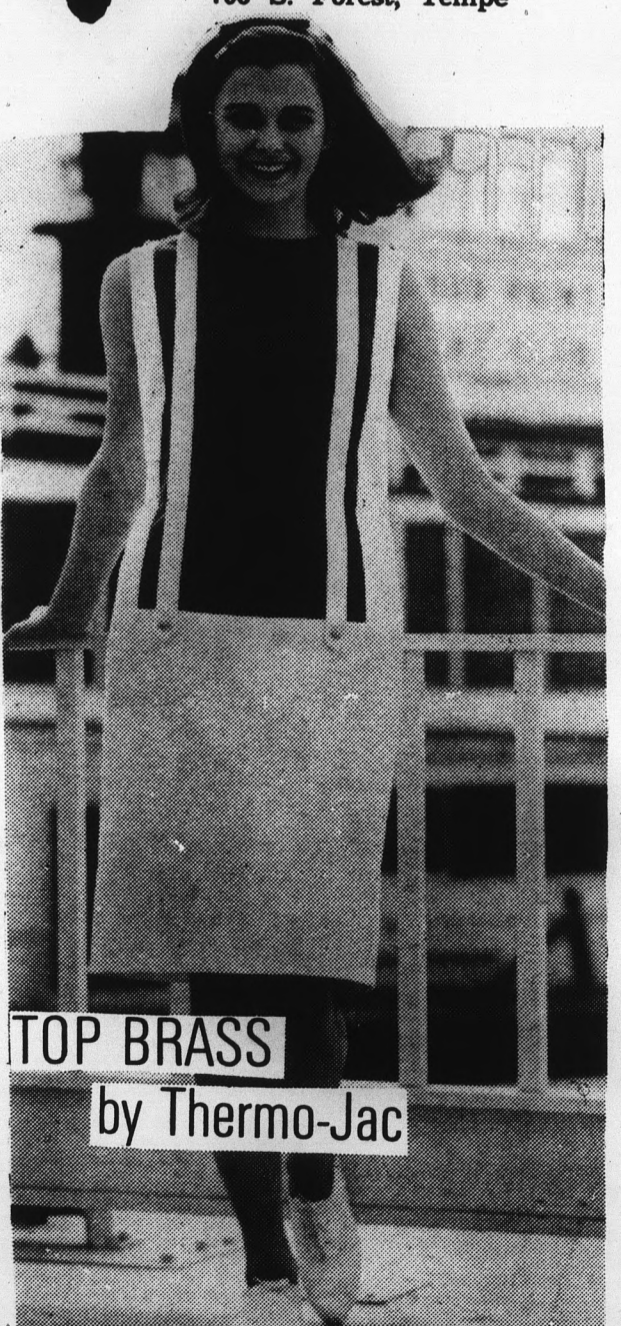
"To hell with the bells."

Comments of two of 10 professors contacted:

Prof. Henry Schrieber, art department "Personally, I don't give a damn. I don't care what the hell they do with money. It doesn't affect me."

"Oh God, they're still worrying about the bells," Prof. Morris J. Starsky.

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# Time's Article on Greeks Termed 'Sloppy Reporting'

A recent article in Time magazine which blasted college fraternities was called an example of "sloppy reporting" by Robert W. Krovitz, president of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Krovitz was at ASU last weekend to address delegates of Alpha Epsilon Pi's Western Regional Conclave. He is a past Supreme Master of AEPi. He said some people are predicting a dismal future for fraternities, but the system is flourishing and

he called it a "pretty lively corpse."

"THIS TYPE of reporting (Both Time and the Wall Street Journal have recently rapped fraternities) by reputable magazines has become increasingly typical of lack of objectivity and poor journalism."

"Regardless of the percentage of men in college fraternities," says Krovitz, "their influence is far greater than non-fraternity men." Time (April 8) said fraternities are "fading in influence." But Krovitz claimed about 70 per cent of campus leaders are fraternity men. In the past three years 253 new chapters have been started on the nation's campuses. Fraternities are in demand.

The requests outnumber the supply. Krovitz said it would be a "physical impossibility" to establish all the chapters desired.

All the examples of colleges with fraternities cited in the Time article were "atypical," according to Krovitz. The reporter slanted the story to look like this was happening everywhere. A report on Amherst fraternities, mentioned in the article, said they "stand directly in the way of exciting new possibilities." The reporter stated this was a report of deans, faculty members and alumni. Krovitz said he has proof this was really "only a subcommittee report."

THE REPORTER used sweeping generalities such as "Greek

societies are shrinking steadily" and "everywhere" students take Greek membership much less seriously." No facts appeared to support these statements.

Sigma Chi Fraternity was particularly blasted in the article. Krovitz retorted, however, that while the story stated schools were kicking out Sigma Chi chapters on discriminatory practices, the fraternity has no restrictions on basis of race, creed or color, in their charter.

Krovitz says that the National Intrafraternity Conference's position on discrimination is the same as Sigma Chi.

The AEPi conclave attracted 90 men from seven western chapters of AEPi: USC, UCLA, UofA, New Mexico, San Diego State and ASU.

# Senate Quashes Bell Referendum

The Student Senate, by a vote of 22-11, late yesterday blocked an attempt to put the carillon bell purchase before the student body for a referendum vote.

Before a packed gallery of on-lookers, AMS Sen. Terry Forsberg asked that the senate let the students themselves decide on the \$23,000 proposal. Earlier Speaker Sam Linder had re-

fused a request by two visiting students to speak on the bill.

Supporters of the bells claimed the students had a chance to express their opinions at the open hearings and the State Press would be the deciding factor in such an election, but other senators replied that their constituents had a right to be heard.

## Judge Downs Tissue Bomber

The "tissue paper bomber" was shot down Tuesday by Tempe Justice of the Peace Ralph Fowler.

Terry Lee Tubb, a freshman, was fined a total of \$100 for bombarding the campus on March 30 with numerous rolls of tissue paper.

John B. Duffy, director of security, said that the wing number of the aircraft was traced revealing Tubb as the pilot. Tubb was arrested by Det. Sgt. Vern Hoover.

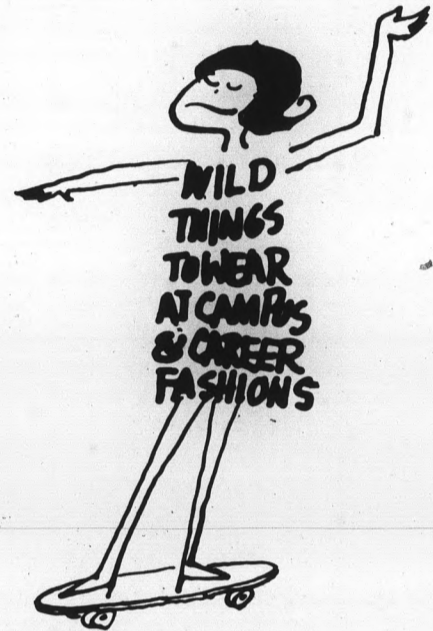
Tubb was fined \$50 for littering and \$50 for dropping objects from an aircraft over a densely inhabited area.

Duffy said he hoped that student pilots will refrain from "buzzing" the campus. "A pilot just might lose control of his aircraft and hit a building."

## GENTLEMEN:

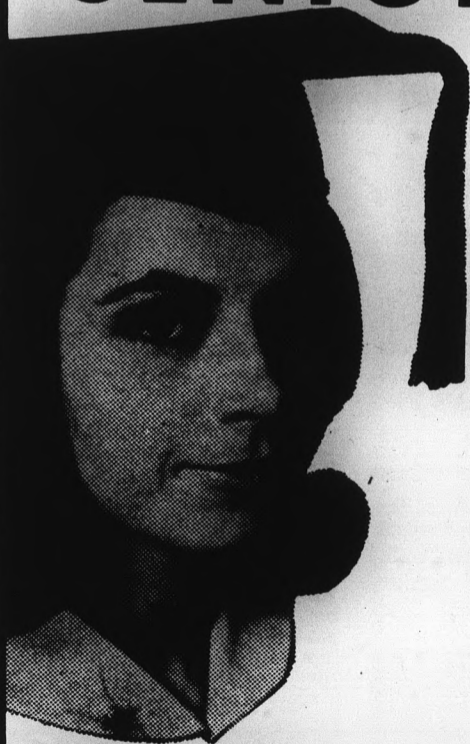
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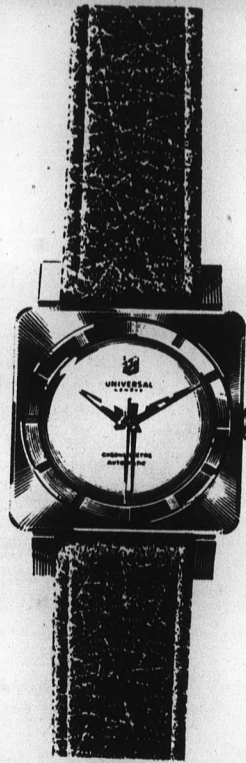
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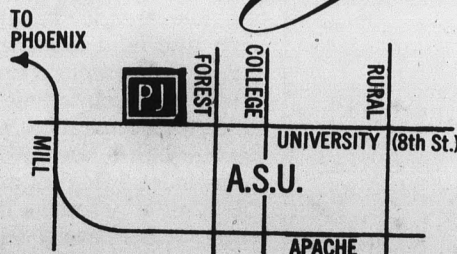
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# The Battle of the Carillon Bells

## Against:

By LIBERAL ARTS SEN. BILL SAGE

In response to why I am opposed to the appropriation of student funds for the purchase of carillon bells, I think I can list several valid reasons — reasons representing my feelings and the feelings of the majority of students on this campus.

First of all ASU is a young university, a university still in the process of obtaining the essentials and necessities of an institution of higher learning.

TO THAT END, students like to see the money they pay in activity fees put into programs for their own use. It seems totally illogical to take the activity fee from the tuition and then not designate it for student use.

Furthermore, when it is spent, students do not wish to see that money appropriated for a carillon bell system. (And I think most students are acquainted with the system.)

They like to see the benefits come back to them during their four-year education. They do not want it spent after they leave.

But now the issue is bells and if the student does not want bells, what does he want?

HERE ARE some suggestions, all of which are within the legality of senate appropriations:

—Hayden Library. Students would like to see an appropriation, whether \$35,000 or \$80,000 for books to fill the shelves of the new library when it opens next year. Not only would such a gift be an asset to students, but to students attending other schools and to the community.

—The Law Library. With the new law library to be constructed with the new law college, an appropriation to aid it would certainly be valuable, no matter the amount.

—STUDENT SERVICES. In the area of student services the Senate could appropriate larger budgets to the present lecture and celebrity series to bring more speakers and entertainment groups to campus. Budget increases for social events provided by the Social Board would certainly merit consideration as well.

—MU Addition — The Senate could appropriate funds for student facilities not covered in the general MU budget for the new addition scheduled for construction next year.

—Cosner Auditorium. Acoustical and seating rearrangements could be taken care of with a small amount.

—COLLEGES. Some of the colleges, especially the Fine Arts and Architecture, could use some aid.

Since a university never gets enough money to improve its facilities and strengthen its educational system and since students want to see their money put to use it seems ridiculous to have that money sitting around and they certainly haven't indicated they want it spent on bells.

## For:

(Editor's note: Senior Sen. Richard Parry, was asked to write a defense of the carillon bells, but was apparently unable to submit it to State Press before publication time. In lieu we offer this letter to the editor by Religious Council Sen. Les Pospisil, and portions of letters to senators from Edward J. Demson, lecturer in the College of Business Administration.)

By RELIGIOUS COUNCIL SEN. LES POSPISIL

EDITOR: For the first time this year an article was written by the State Press explaining a little about the carillon. It is hard for me to believe how a campus newspaper can be so bias (sic) in its news coverage and senate reports. I say this as I look at a folder I have with me full of material, printed by you, against the carillon. Even as recent as your last senate report, April 15 issue, you were very quick to bring out that a petition against the bells signed by an "uncontested" 400 students was introduced to the senate, but conveniently forgot to mention that Senator Acklen had a petition favoring them with the same amount of signatures and the same results as those brought against the bells.

I MYSELF, before voting in favor of the bells, took a petition around to check the reaction of a cross section of the students. In less than two days I obtained over 100 signatures in favor of the system. I am firmly convinced that when students are educated, again no thanks to the State Press, as to what the carillon can do, and what it will add to the campus and community life, they feel as I do, that this will make an excellent gift from ASASU to the University.

I WOULD also like to call to the attention of Richard Hork, John Chopak and Bill Maslow that the \$70,000 in our unappropriated balance does not belong, as such, to our present student body. The majority of the money was put there by individuals who are now alumni.

Therefore, their views should be considered also. And if you will take the time to contact Don Dotts, alumni director, you will find that the carillon is at the top of their list.

LES POSPISIL

EDITOR: Universities in this country have been repeatedly called knowledge factories. If such delightful things as carillon bells could periodically ring out, it would soften the imagery of today's universities.

An opportunity to give music to thousands during the passage of the years is not often offered to groups of students. For you to take advantage of this opportunity will be a memory you shall always cherish.

EDWARD J. DEMSON

## Tradition Is Here — Bells Won't Bring It

In the current controversy over the advisability of installing carillon bells on campus, some curious pairings are made. For one, tradition is taken to be almost synonymous with \$23,000 worth of bells. The declaration that bells are needed on this campus is almost invariably followed with the declaration that tradition is needed on this campus. Bells are tradition.

The same argument, from a negative point of view, is adopted by the opposition. Bells are tradition, but who needs tradition?

IT IS probably heretical, then, to suggest that there exists a rather large chance that bells are not tradition . . . at least not on the campus of Arizona State University. Bells are unquestionably associated with tradition in some of the older schools in the eastern U. S. They might even be an integral part of academic life on newer campuses that have had bells since their inception. Neither case is applicable here.

There is a tradition right now at ASU. The only trouble being that it is so close, so much a part of everyday life, that it is difficult to recognize. It is a tradition of growth, of existence with the desert and of dynamic change. That is what graduates of this school are going to remember in future years and it is extremely doubtful the importation of carillon bells, ivy walls or moss covered professors will change the memory substantially.

Tradition is an important part of almost anyone's life, not just the life of the student, but it is something that seems to evolve. To imagine that the expenditure of \$23,000 for a piece of culture actually foreign to the present patterns of newness, growth and change at ASU to think that tradition is salable on the open market—This is a concept of dubious strength.

## Letters to the Editor

### Bells in Our 'Batfrey'

Week Salute to the British Isles, announce another SDS attempt to subvert the judgment of their peers and remind faculty members that mid-term grades are due or that all the gang is expected at that afternoon's Faculty Assembly.

IN SHORT there is no reason why this system cannot simultaneously inculcate school spirit, disseminate currently useful information, and stimulate in the alumni a properly lucrative nostalgia.

This system quite logically fits with the responsibilities of the

Academic Vice President, who might want to channel its operation through the Music Department (which has a grasp of the extent of the possible repertoire) and the Psychology Department (which has the greatest acquaintance with the principles and methods involved and which could most effectively secure supporting funds for any number of long and short-term experimental possibilities which this system suggests).

MARVIN FISHER  
Associate Professor  
of English.

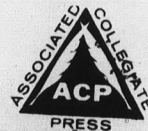
EDITOR: The temporary location of the carillon bell system on the Language and Literature Building will undoubtedly, by adding warmth and tradition, temper the severity of its warehouse-modern style and bolster the morale of the personnel housed therein. Particularly in need of emotional reinforcement are those whose offices are on the fifth and sixth floors and whose attitudes as recorded in a random sample of elevator conversations reveal increasing signs of alienation from the institutional family.

WITH A penetration radius of 2½ to 3 miles, this system will prevent the socially unhealthy withdrawal of the inmates and remind them continually of their communal responsibilities.

If the programming of tunes is intelligently handled, there can also be a tangible improvement in intramural communication: appropriate tunes could indicate precipitation outside (even with a window nearby no one under 7 ft. 2 in. can reliably determine whether it is raining); other easily-decided-upon tunes could call attention to campus royalty, reinforce such campus projects as the Greek



THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the school year. It is entered as second class, postage paid at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.



THE STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price is \$5 per school year.

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**YOU AND THE DRAFT**

# Short-term Duties

Last of a Series

**SHORT-TERM ACTIVE DUTY PROGRAMS**

If you want to return to civilian life quickly, you will be interested in the flexible short-term programs now offered by every service. You serve the length of time the course requires — in some cases, as little as four months. But you must agree to a specific program and a specific duty before you join up.

After the period of active duty you are required to spend the remainder of your six-year-commitment in the Ready Reserve, with the usual 48 drills a year and the two weeks of summer duty.

Acceptance in short-term programs depends on your ability to fill a specific opening in a specific unit, e.g., a gunner, radio operator, maintenance repairman, etc. Find out what spots are available and try to qualify for one. If there are no openings, you can put your name on the waiting list without committing yourself to a specialty or even to service in that particular program.

Once you have actually enlisted, however, you must be ready to begin active duty within 120 days. Remember: after you have completed your brief active stint, draft deferment depends upon continued satisfactory participation in the Ready Reserve.

And, if your future employer can't spare you for more than two weeks, the two weeks of summer drill may be all the "vacation" you'll get.

However, all reservists are paid for every drill — and that amount adds up to an extra two-months military pay each year.

**LONGER-TERM PROGRAMS**

The Army, Navy and Coast Guard all offer programs for enlistees requiring only two years of active duty. But chances for specialized training in

two-year programs are limited. If you want such training — or a commission — you will probably have to devote at least three years to active duty.

However, this time can fit in with your civilian plans. Junior executives are more promising if they come complete with the administrative experience implicit in a military commission. This also applies to engineers, chemists, information specialists, statisticians and personnel men.

**OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS**

You may apply for an Officer Candidate School straight from college or from the service in which you are already enlisted. In many cases, only college graduates are accepted and nearly all candidates must spend a minimum of 3-years active duty in exchange for the additional training and income offered to them as officers. If your goal is a commission, visit the Officer Procurement branch of the service which interests you the most.

**RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING PROGRAMS**

If you have not participated in ROTC training and are now planning to do graduate work, it might interest you to know that you can become a late starter in any ROTC program, provided you still have four years left as a student in which to complete the course. In most programs you receive training throughout college and limit your academic schedule to few-

er electives.

One exception is the Navy's Reserve Officer program which trains only in the summer months — then offers commissions on graduation.

Visit the ROTC department on campus for further details on their scholarships.

Note: The Army, Navy and Air Force now offer a few direct commissions to highly qualified graduates without previous ROTC training.

**THE FINAL DECISION**

No summary as brief as this can cover all the circumstances which may apply to some individuals — such as your chances of getting into military intelligence or the Counter Intelligence Corps or your interest, if any, in a permanent career in military service. But it does suggest that there are many possibilities to explore before the decision is taken out of your hands.

Whichever way you perform your military service, you might as well have the extra satisfaction of knowing that you chose it because it seemed the best suited to your particular needs and interests.

(The three parts of this report were extracted and condensed from "Military Service" by Time magazine.)

# Rodeo Club Sets Horse Show Dates

The sixth annual Sun Devil Rodeo Association's Horse Show will be held April 23 and 24 at the Arizona Stables Horse Country Club, 9001 E. Indian Bend Road, Scottsdale.

The Horse Show will contain both Wesleyan and English classes. It is also, a class "C" Arizona Horse Exhibitors Asso-

ciation approved show. There will be a total of 33 classes.

Officials for the two-day show are as follows: Jerry Smola, judge; Roger Olson, steward; Vicki George, chairman and manager; Carol Hedges, secretary; Ernie Hoehn, farrier; and Dr. E. B. Powell and Dr. J. D. Miller, veterinarians.

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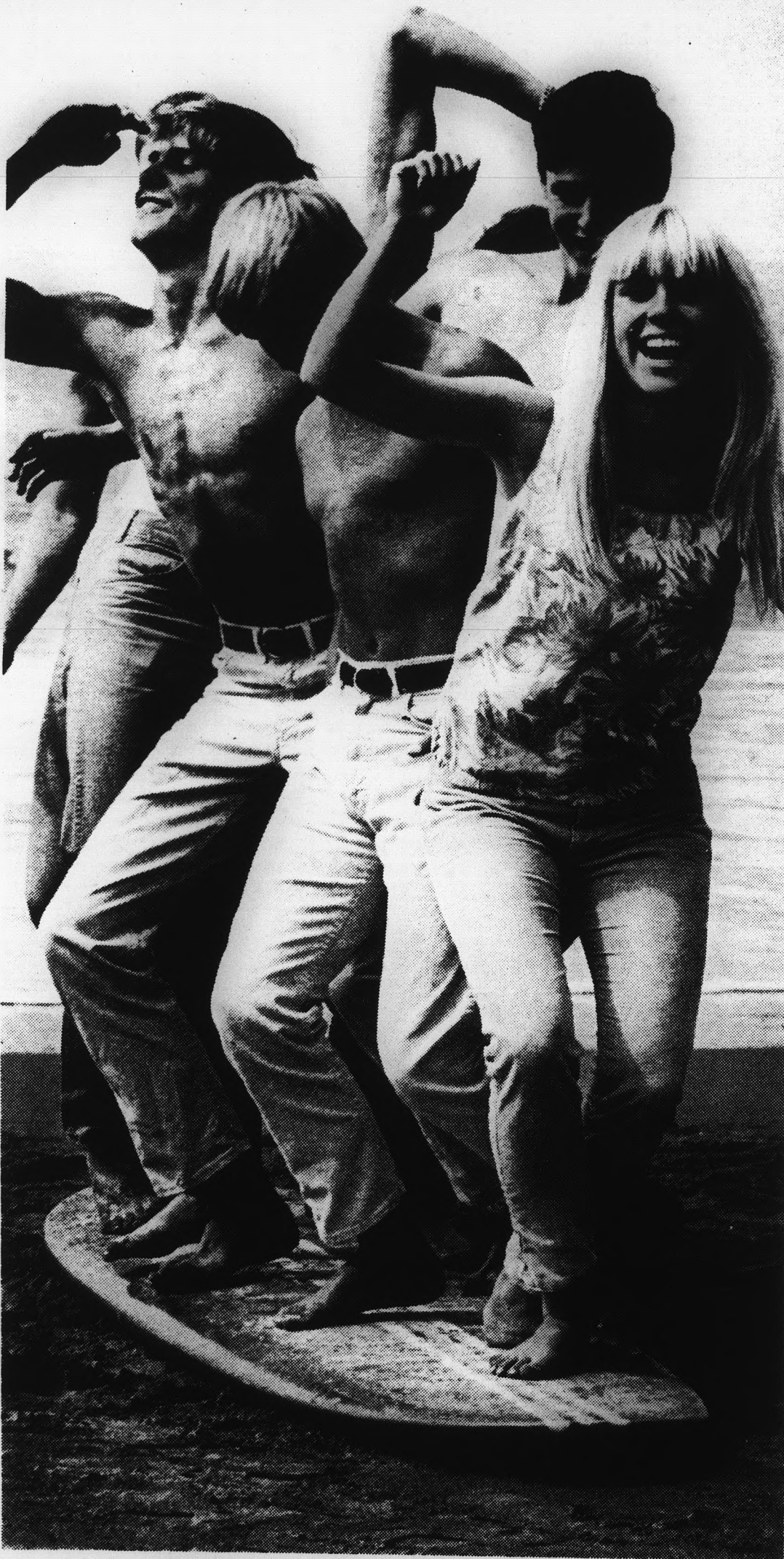
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state press

# SPORTS

TRACK TALK

## Lobos Depth

By BILL THOMAS

Nowadays, when stadium lights have been dimmed and the last practice lap run, gnarled old track coaches sit around in empty locker rooms and dream that they have a team like the one at the University of New Mexico.

Instead of sheep, they count guys jumping over hurdles at a 14.0 clip, or maybe pole vaulters clearing the cross-bar set at 16-feet plus.

THEN THEY SUDDENLY remember that UNM is next on their list of opponents and the utopian dream abruptly turns into a nightmare. Huge, drooling Lobo javelin throwers begin tossing the metal spear 240 feet and home team relay men start dropping batons on every other hand-off.

The coaches hastily hitch their sweat pants up around their ample tummies, grab a bicarb of soda and hurry off to check the latest WAC list of event leaders. It's kind of like checking the obituaries every morning to see if your name is there.

This week the rundown goes something like this:

University of New Mexico:

First in 10 of 17 events—

Second in 6 events—

Third in 6 events—

Fourth in 3 events—

SPORTS WRITERS call it depth. WAC coaches call it a number of things, every one of which is unprintable.

Three Lobos have clocked 9.5 or better in the 100-yard dash. If a spectator blinks when the starting gun goes off he misses half the race.

In the broad jump, a pair of UNM phenoms have leaped 25 feet. That's like jumping across Orange Street in front of the MU.

THEN OF COURSE, there are those infamous New Mexico relay teams. Both the mile and the 440-yard quartets lead the conference in standings for time and source-of-ulcers-for-opposing-coaches.

Arizona State track mentor Baldy Castillo is now faced with the dubious honor of having UNM next on his season schedule. His thinclads host the Lobos Saturday night in Tempe.

Of course, they don't call it "the season schedule" at the University of New Mexico . . . it's "the menu."



**A DETERMINED CHARGE** — Devil hurdle ace Dick Miller displays a fierce look of determination as he charges over a high hurdle. With a season best time of :14.2 in the 120-yard highs and a :52.4 in the 440-yard intermediates, the Monrovia, Calif., freshman will perform against the UofA and New Mexico this weekend.

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## Graybill Top Seed In Meet

Dave Graybill, top seeded in the National Handball Championships singles division held in Salt Lake City, moved into third round play Tuesday.

Graybill, ASU's Athletic Field Representative, defeated Lowell Fouch of the San Francisco Olympic Club, 21-19, 21-8, after drawing a bye in the first round.

Defending champion Jimmy Jacobs of New York injured his back and was unable to compete, thus moving Graybill into the favored position.

Graybill teamed up with Carl Porter of Tucson yesterday to begin doubles play. They have been seeded in 11th place.

Porter was defeated in the second round after defeating Alex Bleut of Great Falls, Mont.

Marty Kroman and Dr. Mal Dorfman, both of Phoenix, were defeated in the first round of singles competition.

### Sports Short

New Mexico University holds 10 first places in 17 events in WAC track competition this season.

state press

## Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, between 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., or call 966-3457. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum per issue.

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### RENTAL TO SHARE

WANTED — male roommate for May and June. Bargain \$40 per month. Phone 967-8513.

WANTED: Female Roommate. Cost: \$54.08 a month. Includes utilities, tax, refrigeration, pool. Description: Fully furnished, one bedroom, kitchen. Occupy as soon as possible. Contact: Marilyn, 967-3460. Late afternoons or evenings. 615 East Apache Blvd. Apt. 18A. (Behind the Sands).

### PERSONAL

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### HELP WANTED

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Help wanted Female: waitresses and restaurant help are needed for our new restaurant opening soon. Golden Eight Hall, Hayden Plaza East (only after 3 p.m.)

HAVE permanent job for cleanup work at Tempe car agency. Full time job for student working split shift to allow time for classes. Close to campus. Applicant must be good worker. No experience necessary. See Brit Smith or Emory Collett, 802 Mill, Tempe.

DEPENDABLE, cheerful person to work day or evening shift in neighborhood laundromat. Contact Nancy Conant, 966-2227.

### SUMMER JOBS

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# Two Coeds Win Tennis Titles

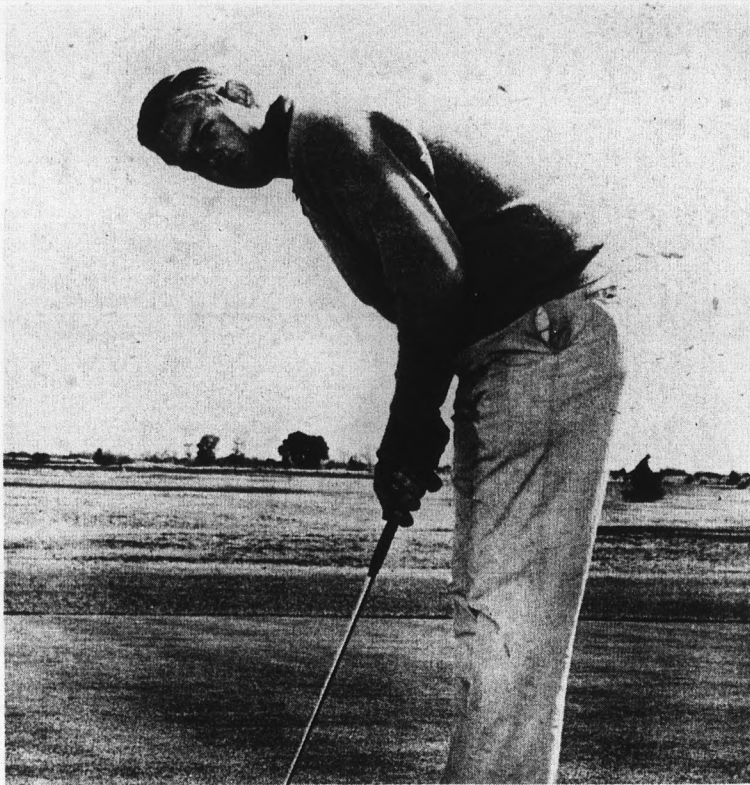
Kris Nystrom captured the sorority title and Stephanie Hopkins the open division crown in the WRA tennis singles intramurals held recently.

A total of 66 entries, 44 in the open division and 22 in sorority competition, turned out to participate in the matches.

Miss Nystrom, Delta Gamma, defeated Bonita Hix, Sigma Sigma Sigma, 6-3, 6-3 for the sorority title.

Miss Hopkins, with sets of 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, took the open division championship over Nancy Ellis.

Monica Subtirelu defeated Cherry Roberds for the open consolation win while Suzanne Butterfield, Pi Beta Phi, defeated Jo Manley, Delta Gamma, for the sorority consolation title.



**TOP LINKSMAN** — Golfer George Boutell will carry the A-State colors into battle this weekend as the annual Sun Devil Intercollegiate Tourney gets underway. Top teams from throughout the nation will be represented.



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