

Candidates give election views

BULLETIN

As the State Press went to press yesterday evening it learned of injunction proceedings being instituted to halt today's elections.

Students Tom Harlan, Dennis Greene and Stephen Stein have petitioned ASASU Supreme Court Justice Randy Persson to halt the election because of an alleged conflict in the ASASU statutes prohibiting write-in candidates.

The three also charge that the Executive Council has overstepped its authority in making the write-in candidate policy. (See story at bottom of page)

When contacted by the State Press, Persson confirmed that he was instituting injunction proceedings.

"The statutes are unclear and these peoples' rights should be protected," Persson said.

He indicated that he was unsure of exact procedures involved in serving the injunction and to whom it would be served, but said he was "working on it now."

Persson hoped to have procedures cleared up and the injunction served before the polls opened this morning.

Keith Jacobson, adviser to the Election Board, confirmed late yesterday that he had not received any notification of the injunction move as of 4:30 p.m.

"I don't know what to say—if it's true, then I'd be pretty disgusted," he said. "I think that would be an extreme measure to take."

By GARY WHITE

Students will vote in the ASASU primary election from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for candidates to contend in general election next week.

Polls will be located on the Mall near the fountain. The State Press asked candidates to comment on what they see as the major issues this year.

PRESIDENT

Ralph Baskett, junior math major, sees the main issue to be a lack of communication.

"The main reason for student apathy is student government. Generally speaking, it is not communicating with the students," Baskett said.

He proposes to increase communication by establishing a Student Commons for relaxation and talk, by getting a column in the State Press to explain what direction student government is taking and by subsidizing entertainment for the students.

Fred Ehman, senior in economics, has been active in the International Student Relations Board, the Student Senate,

where he was a member of the Senate Finance Committee, and the Business Administration Council.

Ehman wants to "draw more people into the University community and build an 'esprit de corps' in the student body."

His plans include expansion of the Governor's Student Advisory Council to get a lobbying group to the state Legislature and presentation of social and cultural affairs on campus at no charge to the student.

Ron McCoy, political science senior, said he will examine every aspect of student life and try to bring about a decent climate for total reform of ASASU. He believes the University should extend its role outward to involve the student in the community, specifically through an Off-Campus Tenant Association.

McCoy, who has acted as aide to two ASASU presidents and served on the Governor's Student Advisory Council, said that "only by thinking in the context of human contribution to the community will the University be a total, significant social institution."

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

Clair Lane, second year law student and student senator, said, "We should work on a few feasible issues like extension of the pass-fail grading system to all courses not in the student's major and revision of the University calendar so that finals will come before Christmas."

"We've done a lot this year in the area of talking to the Regent's eye to eye and I think we are in a position to affect changes," Lane, chairman of the Senate Rules and Membership Committee, said.

Keith Kumm, who is running on a ticket with Baskett in the "Prune Party," said, "I'm running on a platform that is academic freedom oriented in all senses of that word."

Kumm continued, "I advocate a voting student on the Board of Regents, a University change to the quarter system, a nonprofit cooperative student bookstore and an end to all unreasonable dormitory restrictions."

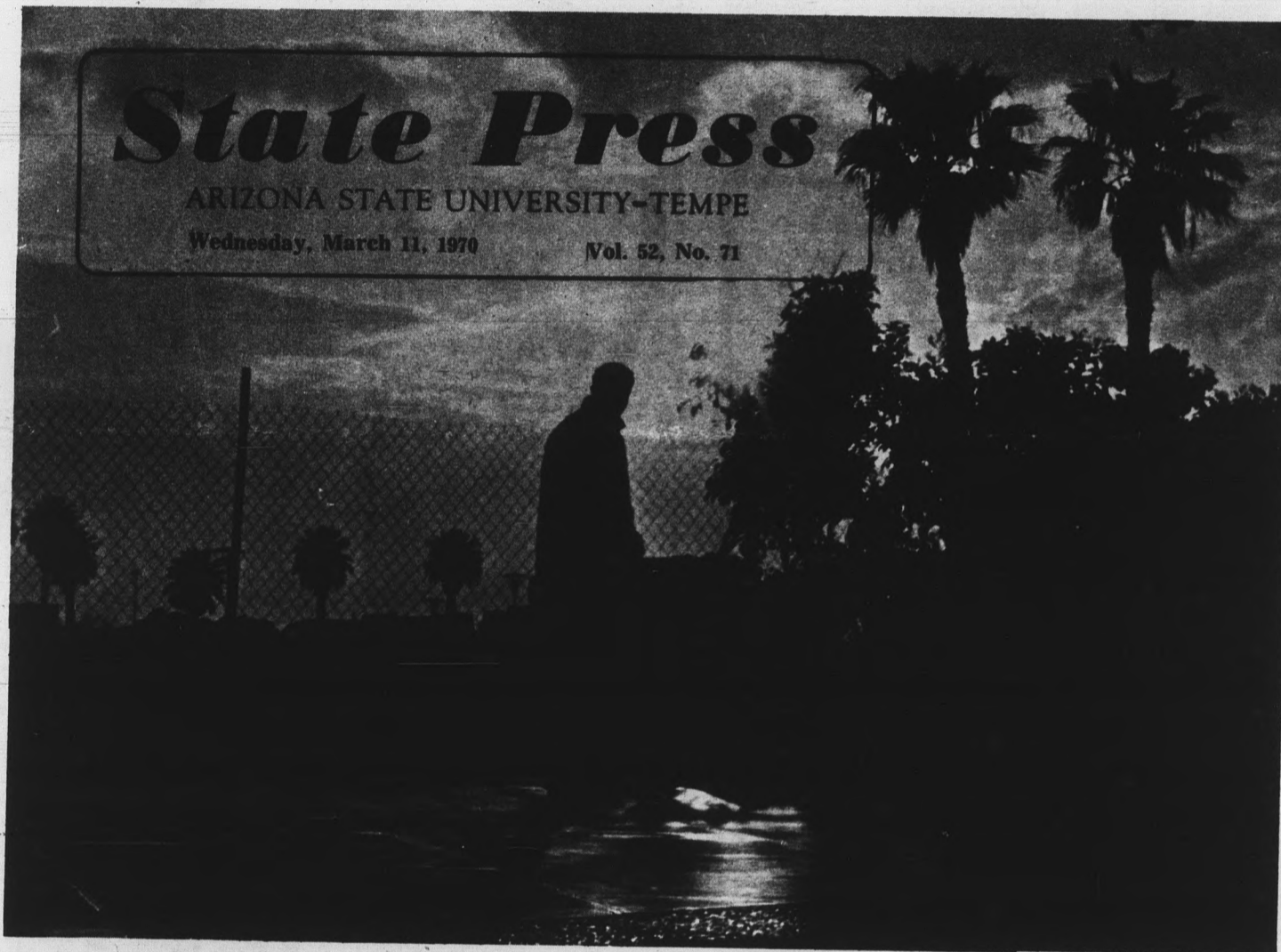
ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

Ron Collett, Sigma Nu rush chairman, Interfraternity Council representative and member of the Organizations Board, wants to see stronger and more effective coordination in the Activities Coordinating Council.

Collett, a junior political science major, said he would "set forth a program at the beginning of the year including activities for the whole year and submit it to the student body via the State Press and other campus media."

Collett said this would make for more effective communication of events to the student body and that he was also interested in promoting community interaction to better involve students with the outside community.

(Continued on page 2)



UP IN THE MORNING — The sun glints between the branches of a tree as a student strolls through the early morning light to one of those 7:40's.

Photo by Ray Wong

Executive Council acted in closed session Monday to prevent write-in contestants from defeating candidates in the primaries by means of a legal technicality.

As the statutes stood, a write-in candidate receiving 50 votes in the primary election could defeat a duly-petitioned candidate. If there were two or fewer candidates for an office, their names would not appear on the ballot.

Therefore, the 50 votes received by a write-in candidate would also be the plurality needed to defeat duly-petitioned candidates who would receive no votes because their names did not appear on the ballot.

In today's primary election this situation would apply to offices of first vice president, contested by Keith M. Krumm, Clair Lane and write-in Dennis Greene, and the office of administrative vice president, vied for by Mike Aguirre, Bob Dale and write-in Tom Harlan.

Realizing the inequity of the existing situation, an Executive Council spokesman said the council undertook its responsibility to provide statutes where existing legislation is inadequate.

It adopted the following statement of opinion and recommendation for action proposed by Tom Edwards, first vice president:

Council alters write-in policy

By CINDY HALE

"Whereas it appears that the intent of legislation was that there be no primary election when there are two or fewer contestants for a single office, the Executive Council directs the Election Board not to hold a primary election for those offices that have two or fewer candidates."

In support of the proposal, Edwards cited Senator Federici in the Senate Journal, Jan. 10, 1968; page 6, No. 6.

The senator said that if there are only two candidates for an office they shouldn't have to go into a primary, thus preventing a write-in from overturning duly petitioned candidates.

A second proposal added the following provision to The Revised Statutes of ASASU:

"In order for a write-in candidate's name to be placed on the general election ballot, he must qualify for the general election by receiving at least the number of write-in votes equal to the minimum number of signatures required on the petition for that particular office."

John Holman, ASASU president, who moved for the adoption of the proposal stated it "provides for legislation which was insignificant in the existing statutes."

Candidates may appeal the action of the Executive Council after ASASU Supreme Court justices are elected today.

Candidates' election views offered

Continued from page 1

Steve Larson, junior in political science, has been student body president at Phoenix College and president of the Arizona Junior College Student Government Association.

Larson advocates putting more time and money into publicizing of events. "It's a shame that good things for the student come to campus and are not publicized adequately," Larson said.

Larson plans to work closely with the Fine Arts and Performing Arts Committees to get major talent of interest to the student at the University. He wants a merit system of fund allotment to the activities boards where money would be allotted on the basis of performance throughout the year.

Jeff Figler, political science and general business major, has been a member of the Senate for two years and is president of Sophos, sophomore men's honorary.

Figler aims to "improve communication with the students

Alternate voting plan

If rain forces ASASU primary election voters inside, the AS Election Board plans to move the voting polls to the front porch of South Hall.

"The weatherman says there's a good chance of rain," said Keith Jacobson, Elections Board advisor. "We're hoping for a good turnout — but the weather and a seeming lack of competition for some offices could reduce the turnout."

For the primary election last year 2,820 students went to the polls. The general election attracted 3,268 students.

and from among students to the community."

His proposal for doing this includes establishment of a public relations board, a newsletter publicizing events and costs and a speaker's bureau to keep groups and organizations up on which speakers are available and which groups they would appeal to.

John Quinlan, a junior speech major and senator from Fine Arts, said that his objective would be "to test and investigate the needs of all students and allot

expenditures to meet these needs."

Quinlan proposes setting up a committee of 10 students from all parts of the University community to find out where and what these needs are.

"The student body is too individualized with different segments looking down on each other," said Quinlan who is also a member of the University Debate Squad and has had five years experience in broadcasting and public relations work.

ADMINISTRATIVE VP FOR SOCIAL ACTION

Bob Dale, sophomore business major and student senator, has also been a member of the Senate Student Affairs Committee, the Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee and the President's Future Goals Committee of ASU.

"Up until now there has been no place or emphasis in student government for minority students," Dale said. "The creation of this new office shows that the Senate is ready to realize that minority students should be a concern of student government."

"I want to emphasize that the office was passed as primarily concerned with minority students but that it will serve all students

within the framework of social action," Dale said.

Mike Aguirre, political science junior, has been a member of the Elections, Rallies and Traditions and the Standards and Admissions Boards and acted as aide to two ASASU presidents.

Aguirre said that "as students we must deal responsibly with such social ills as pollution, racial division and alienation of many of our fellow students."

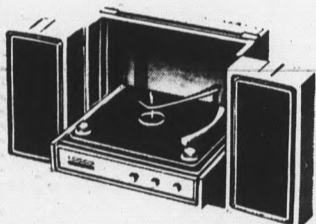
"We can't afford to deal in just one area as this will deny the full potential of the office," Aguirre said. "Apathy and lack of concern have no place in our society today."

The election will also determine Senate candidates in the colleges of Business, Engineering and Liberal Arts.

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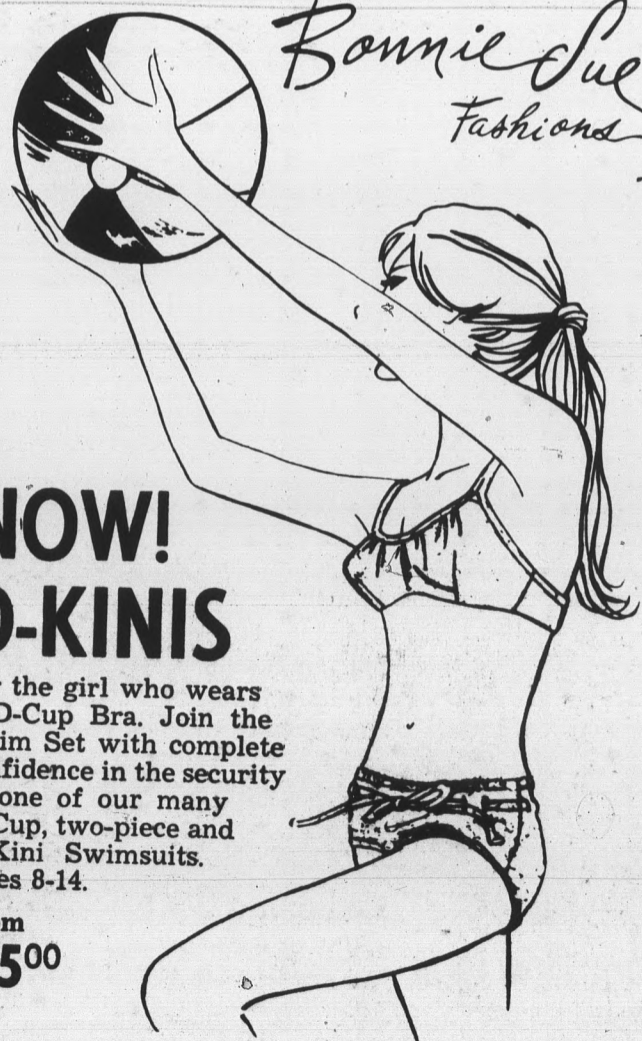
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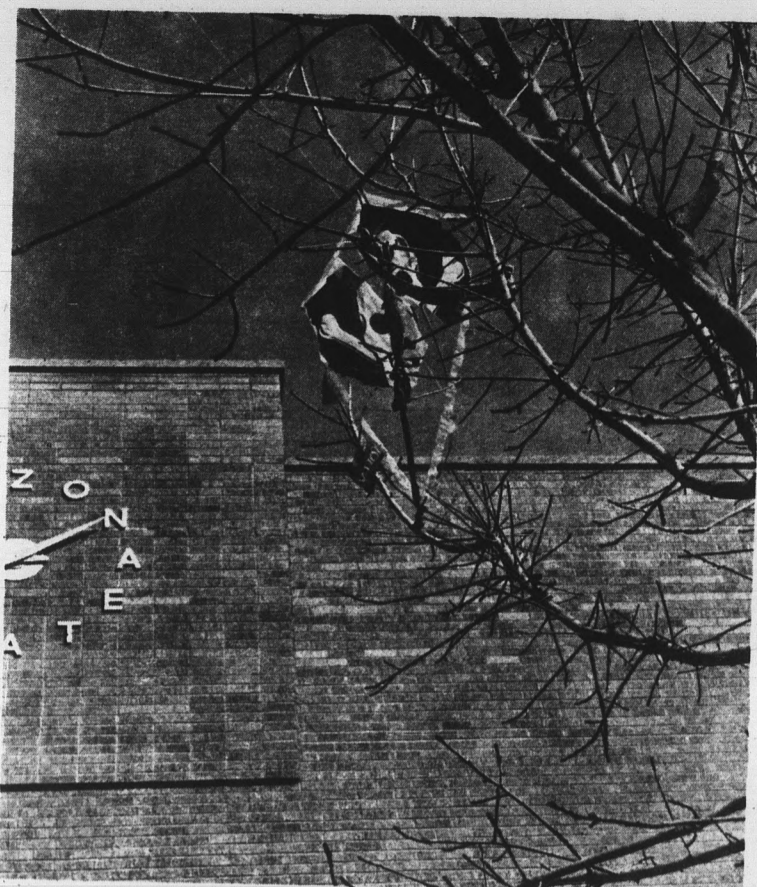
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TATTERED MEMORY — The shredded remains of an afternoon's kite flying is shown tangled in the stark branches of a tree near the Mall.

Photo by Bonnie Bartak

Trudeau possible speaker at international festival

The International Students Relations Board has planned an international festival for the first two weeks of May.

According to Hosea Tsui, political science senior and the new duties coordinator of ISRB, the board has tentative plans to invite Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to speak here May 11.

The next night, Tsui said, Gammage Auditorium will be the site of an international cultural event.

He added that tentative plans are in the making to invite 10 ambassadors from various countries to come and speak on campus.

During the festival, international food will be served on the Mall.

In other matters, Tsui said ISRB has tentative plans for a

conference on international student affairs here at the University with students from Northern Arizona University and UofA later this semester.

State Senate approves bill to halt campus disturbances

By JOHN ALDAPE

Campus demonstrators may soon find themselves subject to a \$500 fine and up to a year in jail under the provisions of the state Senate's "campus disturbance bill" passed last week.

A 23-6 vote last Friday sent the bill to the House for ratification. The bill was introduced by 20 senators. It takes 16 senators to pass any new bill.

Originally, the bill applied to high schools and state universities. Now, through an amendment, it also applies to elementary schools all the way down to kindergarten.

Sen. Bob Wilcox, R-Maricopa, primary sponsor of the bill, said it was designed to give the schools, particularly the universities, the tools to stop trouble before it starts.

The campus disturbance bill, SB 174, would allow authorities to expel from the campus anyone, student or nonstudent, "likely to interfere with or disrupt the authorized activities conducted at the educational institution. . ." Persons refusing to leave on request would be subject to arrest.

All six votes against the bill were cast by Democrats. Comments in support of the "no" votes included:

"It is a badly composed bill that will hurt more people than it will help," — Sen. Joseph Castillo, Pima.

"We have adequate safeguards and statutes now," said Sen.

Harold C. Giss, Yuma, alluding to the alleged UofA riot in January.

Some of the "aye" comments were:

"Most people are for law and order. Only kooks and anarchists aren't." — Sen. William Huso, D-Navajo.

"SB 174 is another and far more flexible tool. You have to know the trouble administrators and law enforcement officers have faced in trying to work with the laws on the books." — Sen. Sandra O'Connor, R-Maricopa.

The legislation maintains the bill does not "abridge the freedom of speech or peaceful assembly guaranteed by law."

The public educational institutions in the state would have 90 days from the law's enactment to adopt rules and regulations for the "maintenance of public order," or lose all state aid.

SB 174 would govern the conduct of students, faculty, staff and members of the public while on the campuses.

Penalties in the bill "shall include provisions for the ejection of a violator from the property . . . student, faculty member or other staff violator, his suspension, expulsion or other appropriate disciplinary action."

Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa, who predicted the passage of the bill, said the bill reflects the basic attitude of the legislators.

"If you're going to be a student, you should be an intellectual. If you're going to invade someone else's property, you don't belong at the University," he said.

Conlan said he was for sharing ideas through persuasion, but not through force.

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Editorials

Senate runs scared

The state Senate is running scared.

This body has passed a bill which, "in recognition of unlawful campus disorders across the nation," would establish penalties of up to \$500 and-or one year in jail for such "unlawful disorders."

The bill (story page 3), which is now in the House, further states that grounds for imposing these penalties are violations of a school's rules, interfering with the lawful use of school property or refusal to leave the school grounds.

There is tremendous danger in this bill even though it states "no provision in this article shall abridge the freedom of speech or peaceful assembly guaranteed by law."

This freedom of speech-assembly provision could be easily circumvented by defining any activity as interfering with the lawful use of school property.

An example: Someone is passing out "disagreeable" material on the Mall. A "right thinker" decides this denies him freedom of passage on the Mall. Bust time.

This may sound exaggerated. But it isn't. Many legislators are scared — the system is under attack and they are part of that system. Attempts are being made to smother dissent of any kind on this campus.

The attempts have become so desperate that they reach the ridiculous. The prime example is that the provisions of this bill would go all the way down to kindergarten.

Perhaps some legislators have visions of kindergarteners dancing around singing "Burn, Baby, Burn" instead of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

We have a different vision — a vision of a campus full of "right thinkers" suppressing dissent.

Publicity and justice

The University has not been completely open about the charges filed against Prof. Marris Starsky, and it is time they did something to clear the air.

On page 23 of the "Bylaws Governing ASU," it is clearly stated that "public statements about the case under consideration either by the faculty member or administrative officers shall be avoided until the final disposition of the case."

However, the administration violated that section of the code when they released the findings of the ad hoc committee report on Jan. 24.

Those findings were even printed in the University Bulletin — obviously the case has not been finally disposed.

Out of fairness to Starsky, the administration should now release the new charges against him which will be taken up March 21.

The people of the University committee as well as the general public have a right to know these charges, for only if all the facts are available can justice prevail.

Glenn Hunter

Letters to the editor

De facto

To end de facto (i.e., housing pattern) segregation, all public school districts should be abolished in favor of one giant district controlled by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. HEW would then establish local racial balances based on the percentages of each race in the total U.S. population.

HEW's Office of Education might start with the blatantly racist schools in Vermont, where Negroes numbered 519 of the State's 1960 total population of 390,000. Based on its Negro population, Vermont had schools that averaged only 0.13 per cent black, compared to the national average of about 10.5 per cent. Shame, shame on segregated Vermont!

To remedy the situation, more than 39,000 surplus Negroes from New York and Massachusetts would have to be transported into and out of Vermont each school day. (There are no excess black pupils in neighboring New Hampshire.)

A similar situation exists in North Dakota, where the 1960 population was only 0.12 per cent Negro. That State's nearest source of surplus blacks is probably Chicago.

Many other States have the same problem, especially regarding Indian students. In Arizona, for example,

Justice

Are we to judge that the official policy of the State Press is that one cannot get justice in the USA? (That "Department of Injustice" cartoon, that editorial about the "Eight.")

Now I am no law student (are you, by the way?), hence perhaps ought not be shooting my face. But aren't you forgetting that all the sentences will be reviewed by a higher court? And that if Hoffman was in the wrong, sentences will be reversed? Or are you so desperate for editorial material. . . ?

But if you really think what your

Indians made up 6.4 per cent of the 1960 population, compared to the national figure of only 0.30 per cent. Obviously, thousands of surplus Arizona Indian children must attend classes in other States to achieve a racial balance.

Don't laugh. Congressional proposals to end de facto segregation, perhaps not

quite as ludicrous as these, are now being considered.

Let's abolish segregated education — but through local neighborhood acceptance and encouragement of minority residence and NOT by any contrived quota system.

Duane A. Janssen

Let's not be professionally indignant, editor. Play it cool. This is not high school. We're big boys, now.

Melvin Thompson

cartoon states, did you ever wonder how the trial would have gone in Cuba, the USSR, China or even in such comparatively enlightened countries as Mexico?

Count

Your articles on the blocking of OBA have a conflict in Numbers. Fifth paragraph Smith-Bailey story: Approximately 150 students blocked the first floor doors. . . Hale story second to last graph: "Over 100 students moved to the building following the rally." Photo caption front page: "A crowd of 300 assembled around the

guarded and locked entrances of the building." If the reader can't believe (sic) your numbers how can he believe (sic) the rest of your story? If there are so few demonstrators why not try counting them? Or are there so few demonstrators? Or perhaps Smith, Bailey, and Hale can't count?

Thomas Fritts

Weather Report

The weatherman has promised to put away his cloud-making machine and let the sunshine in today.

The forecast promises clearing skies today and tomorrow, with the chance of rain down to 20 per cent.

Temperatures should stay in the mid-60's today, as cool breezes blow in from the north.

Levels of the deadly gas carbon monoxide for Monday were for the one hour high — 22 parts per million (adverse level: 80 ppm) and the 24-hour average — 3 parts per million (adverse level: 10 ppm).



John Church and Clebert Ford appear as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern tomorrow.

Shakespeare satire slated at Gammage

The comedy that turned Shakespeare upside-down, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," will be presented at Gammage Auditorium in two performances at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday.

Tom Stoppard's footnote to "Hamlet" will be staged by the Producing Managers Company of New York starring John Church, Clebert Ford, and Robert Burr.

Tickets priced at \$3, \$4 and \$5 are on sale at the Gammage box office. The Friday performance, a Fine Arts Series event, will replace the previously scheduled "Show Boat." The Saturday performance is part of the Special Event series.

The play, which won the New York Drama Critics Award and the Tony Award of 1968, has been described by the New York Post as "packed with insights into Shakespeare's play and life itself, with scenes of delightful humor and strange dramatic power," and by the Saturday Review as "the freest exercise of theatrical imagination and intelligence to reach Broadway in several seasons."

The story involves the antics of Hamlet's two friends brought to Elsinore to spy on him by his uncle, King Claudius.

Students urged to help King dream

"Everytime a molotov cocktail is thrown; everytime a police officer reacts with his 'billy club' instead of his head; everytime peaceful protest turns into violent rebellion and everytime a man's worth is judged by his color, Martin Luther King's dream becomes more of a fantasy."

With that statement, David Barnes, assistant executive director of the Alumni Association, urged students to make King's dream come true and support the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

"Within the next two months, the goal of \$6,300 must be reached," said Barnes. "Nearly one-third of this amount has already been contributed by faculty and staff members."

Pianist schedules recital on Friday

Carmen Jo Nash, pianist and a University student, will hold a recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Gammage recital hall, room 301.

The program will feature "Sonata No. 12. Opus 26," by Beethoven, "Partita No. II," by Bach, "La Cathedrale engloutie" by Debussy, and three Chopin etudes.

Barnes encouraged fraternities, sororities and campus student organizations to develop work projects in support of the scholarship program. He said seven \$1,800 scholarships are provided University students "to help assure their futures as leaders."

"They are of different races

and varied cultural backgrounds," he said. "Each needs financial assistance."

Barnes continued, "Perhaps it is right that we honor mortality by forgetting. But Dr. King's dream is immortal — it is the hope for mankind's salvation."

"His dream can become reality through our support and en-

couragement of those who are dedicating themselves to exemplifying the leadership qualities and basic ideals of King."

All gifts to the Martin Luther King scholarship fund may be mailed or taken to the director of gifts, Administration building room 210.



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Rathskeller to supplant peanut butter

Mariposa to have haufbrau

If peanut butter and jelly has lost its appeal, the Rathskeller, University restaurant opening in Mariposa Hall, March 16, may be the answer.

In a haufbrau atmosphere, members of the University community will find a variety of sandwiches, salads, condiments and soft drinks available from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Danish pastries and lox and bagels will be featured in the mornings.

House specialties such as lime frappe, a golden shake and apple beer will also be offered according to Henry Felsen, representative of Saga Foods.

A roast beef, ham, turkey, corned beef or pastrami sandwich on a choice of rolls and bread plus full access to a salad-

condiment table will cost 85 cents.

Felsen explained that the hours and menu will be geared toward what the customers want.

"If I find a demand for a certain item, I will try to provide it," he commented. "However, I am limited because there are no facilities for hot food preparation here. The atmosphere of the available facility was the basis for the decision to open a haufbrau."

The Rathskeller will be located in the former bar of what used to be the Sands Motel and is now Mariposa Graduate Center on Apache Blvd. The University asked Saga Foods how the facility might be used and Felsen suggested the haufbrau idea.

"Since the Memorial Union is still not open," Felsen said, "I believe there is a real need for a

campus restaurant."

Felsen believes the restaurant will be a useful University facility. There is room for expansion if necessary. Entertainment is another possibility.

"The hours we are open will depend on the patrons," explained Felsen.

Parking is available, Felsen stressed.

Tami Snively and Ken Nash, art students residing at Mariposa, are designing a wooden sign for the haufbrau.

Scholarship given

The first of a newly inaugurated \$200 annual scholarship to the University's College of Engineering Sciences has been presented to 21-year-old junior, Carolyn Biggs.

Marcel Marceau to visit Gammage

Acknowledged as one of the world's greatest pantomimists, Marcel Marceau will portray comic and tragic aspects of human existence at 8:30 p.m., March 24, in Gammage Auditorium.

Marceau is acclaimed for his interpretations of the true language of the heart in his pantomimes, including "The Kite," "In the Park" and "The Mask Maker."

Appearing with Marceau will be Don Diego Cristian, and his 1947 creation "Bip" the clown who, clad in his striped pullover and battered opera hat, has become Marceau's alter-ego.

Marceau is appearing here while on a three-month, coast-to-coast tour of the United States. He first appeared at Gammage, where tickets are now on sale for \$3, \$4 and \$5 at the box office, two years ago.



Marcel Marceau

Dr. Stahnke sets lecture

Dr. Herbert I. Stahnke, director of the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory, will speak on "Desert Denizens" at 7:30 p.m. March 19 and 20 in LSC 191.

The lecture, illustrated with live animals and color slides, will emphasize the behavior of scorpions, spiders, rattlesnakes, gila monsters and tarantulas.

"Desert Denizens" will be presented twice. The March 19 program is limited to students and adults.

Blood donors sought for pair

Donations of blood are being asked for two University members. A Bloodmobile will be at Best Dorm on Thursday, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., sponsored by Irish Hall in cooperation with the Best-Hayden - Irish Complex.

The donated blood will be credited to the accounts of Dr. Jo Dorris, coordinator of residence halls, and to ASU coed Kathy Rhoton.

Miss Rhoton is the recent victim of a rifle shot incident.

Mrs. Dorris has recently undergone surgery.

Donors may register at the Best Complex desk. Parental permission cards are available for those under 21.

Alumni, faculty will be honored

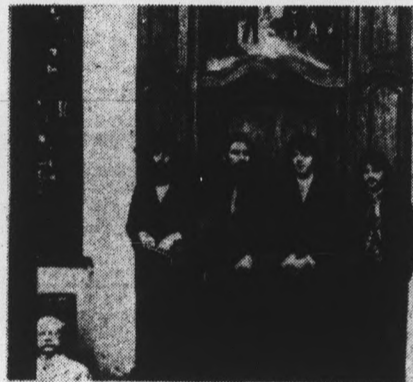
The Alumni Association will honor faculty and alumni awardees tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Manzanita Hall at the 85th Founders Day Dinner.

Dr. George F. Miller, former chief scout executive of the Theodore Roosevelt Council, will speak at the dinner in tribute of the awardees. Dr. Miller is now a Phoenix City Council member and community relations director for Good Samaritan Hospital.

The University community is invited to attend the award dinner. Tickets for \$4.50 a person are available at the University Alumni House.

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DEVIL DOLL



This week's Devil Doll is Norma Martinez, a 20-year-old home economics junior. Norma is active in the American Home Economics Association and Liga Pan Americana. Photo by Ray Wong

ISRB trip to L.A. area will cost \$38

Deadline for two ASASU-sponsored trips are Friday.

A trip to Anaheim and Los Angeles during the Easter vacation sponsored by the International Student Relations Board will cost \$38 per student.

The bus is scheduled to leave from the University at midnight on March 26 and will return at 8 a.m. March 29.

The \$38 entitles each student to a ticket to Disneyland, a ticket to "Hair," the bus ticket and room expense.

For additional information call 965-3142 or contact the ASASU Activities Center in South Hall 232A.

Final payment (\$210) for the ASASU Charter tour from Phoenix to Amsterdam is also due Friday.

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Students charge fraud in stables controversy

Members of the Christian Students Association claim a Phoenix stables isn't upholding the Golden Rule.

Carol Bauman told the State Press last week that Weldon Stables, 5400 E. Van Buren, upped its price unexpectedly on a hayride after the group had made a \$10 deposit on the ride.

"We checked on the price of the ride for a group of 35," commented Mrs. Bauman, "and the girl at the stable told us it would cost \$20."

According to Mrs. Bauman, when the Newman Center group got to the stables Feb. 27 for their hayride, the manager had increased the price from \$20 to \$35.

Loren Van Alstine, manager of the stables, said that the CSA charges have been distorted.

"True, they were misquoted. They were misquoted by an unauthorized person," claimed

Alstine. "I'm the only person authorized to quote prices here."

Mrs. Bauman said that Alstine would not return the deposit, or attempt to contact the employee who made the price quotation.

"There was no way to contact the employee, because she is no longer employed here," added Alstine.

"I told the group that there is a \$30 minimum with a \$1 charge for every person more than 30. If they couldn't come up with \$5, they didn't deserve the ride," Alstine declared.

CSA member Charles Bauman is planning to file a small claims suit in Justice Court to attempt to recover the deposit, but Alstine was adamant in his position that he acted within the law.

"They can try anything they want and turn blue in the face for all I care," concluded Alstine.



Environmental Teach-In Thursday

Mall Activities Committee and Publicity Committee

Meeting 2:30 SS 226



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Campus Shorts

Aviation

Alpha Eta Rho, International Aviation Fraternity, will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. today in room 201 of the Aeronautical Technology Building room 201.

Dr. Leslie L. Thomason, advisor and honorary member of the organization, will present a short history of the professional fraternity in a speech on "A Bigger Man for a Shrinking World."

New to the University, the chapter is open to both men and women who hold an interest in commercial aviation and are seeking a career in the air transportation industry.

Colloquium

The Geology Department is presenting a Geology Colloquium on "Computer Application in the Earth Sciences" today at 3:40 p.m. in Ag 150.

The featured speaker will be Brian Thomson, manager of the University Computer Center.

Speaker

The national president of Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, an organization of more than 700 autonomous student groups in colleges and universities, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday in PV East dining hall.

Dr. John W. Alexander leads Intersarsity in providing leadership training, camps, conferences, Bible study guides and a student magazine. He will address the University audience on the work of Intersarsity.

Dr. Alexander has served as assistant dean of the college of letters and science at the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the university department of geography.

RHA

The Residence Hall Association and the individual residence halls are sponsoring 20 delegates to the national convention of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls to be held in Lubbock, Texas, at Texas Tech University today through Friday.

Delegates will discuss the various aspects of residence hall government in preparation for an upcoming Inter-Mountain Regional Convention (IACURH) at University next November.

Osgood

Dr. Charles E. Osgood, director of the Institute of Communications Research of the University of Illinois, will speak on "Where Do Sentences Come From?" at 8 p.m. today in Great Hall, College of Law.

Dr. Osgood, well-known for his theory of language, communication and behavior, is also expected to take part in the University's Third Annual Conference on Recent Philosophical Research March 12 and 13.

Will earn money for loan fund

Faculty wives schedule kaleidoscope

In an effort to earn money for the University short-term student loan fund, ASU Faculty Wives Club will hold a variety of activities entitled "Kachina Kaleidoscope" on the Mall.

The activities begin at 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 21, said publicity director Bonnie Nielson.

All proceeds will be donated to the revolving loan fund which helps students on a short-term basis. Loans are used mostly for emergency medical bills, tuition and books and are usually paid back within a month to 90 days.

Last year FWC donated \$1,567 to the fund.

FWC president is Berta Castle. The wife of the University President, Mrs. Harry K. Newburn, is the honorary president.

Activities include a pot-pourri shop where a variety

of shag rugs and place mats will be sold. A sidewalk cafe will sell cookbook recipes and serve refreshments throughout the day. Other functions include a bake and candy sale.

The "Kachina Booth" will feature original art work by prominent valley artist Jean Price Horne.

Special Mall activities are scheduled on the half hour throughout the day.

Student stumped by red tape

Harvey Bryan, student senator from the College of Architecture, claims he is being "hassled" by the administration.

Bryan is interested in opening Old Main Park to the public, since city parks have been closed to pop music gatherings.

"I went through all the proper channels and filled out the forms to get the ASU park for Sunday afternoon," said Bryan in a State Press interview. "I should have had an answer back from Dean Hamm's office in a couple of days but it took five. Then they told me that I couldn't advertise off campus, implying that it could only be used for

students."

Bryan believes that this is unfair, saying that some colleges and departments can have functions involving off-campus people without having to cope with administrative red tape.

"It's really unfair," said Bryan. "The University should be used for everyone in the community. It should be a focal point for the community, not an isolated institution."

According to Bryan, the music groups that were going to play Sunday afternoon have canceled their appearance because the session won't be open to the public.



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Customs strange to visitor

By DONNA SHEPARD

Seeing couples holding hands on campus and girls smoking while walking down the Mall may seem natural to most people, but to Hideko Sato such acts are "a bit embarrassing."

KAET program views the brain

The human brain has more interconnections than the entire telephone system of North America. Its complexity has amazed doctors for centuries.

NET Journal's "The Brain," presents a study of the human brain and man's extension of his brain — the computer, at 9 p.m. March 16 on KAET, Channel 8.

The program will also cover the brain's evolution and the phenomenon of dreams. Viewers can also gain an insight on how the brain learns.

Hideko is a tiny five-foot almond-eyed student who will spend three weeks here as a visitor from Tokyo, Japan.

She is staying at PV East during this time and taking four classes — three English classes and American cultural history.

A freshman at a Tokyo junior college, Hideko has noted several differences between the University and her school. An average school year in a Tokyo university has two semesters but in one year Hideko had 16 different courses.

Also Hideko said a student in Japan can go all four years in college without one exam, at the end of a student's college career he receives a comprehensive test over everything he has learned.

Although by our standards some of Japan's ways are "old-fashioned" (a great many marriages are still planned by parents for their offspring), they

have been changing a lot in the last few years.

Hideko has noticed several of the changes on college campuses. One difference is that students still study a lot but have also decided that college is a place that a person can enjoy himself socially.

Soprano recital to be tomorrow

Soprano Dorothy Beeson, a University doctoral candidate, will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the new Art and Architecture lecture hall on Forest Ave.

The program will include Vivaldi's "O Qui Coeli Terraegue, Motetto," "Chants D'Auvergne" arranged by Canteloube; and "Drei Lieder" Opus 18, by Webern.



ORIENTAL VISITOR — Hideko Sato, a freshman from Tokyo Junior College, pauses between classes to discuss the differences in Japanese and American colleges.

Photo by Scott Adams

JEWISH ENVIRONMENT

march 12, 13

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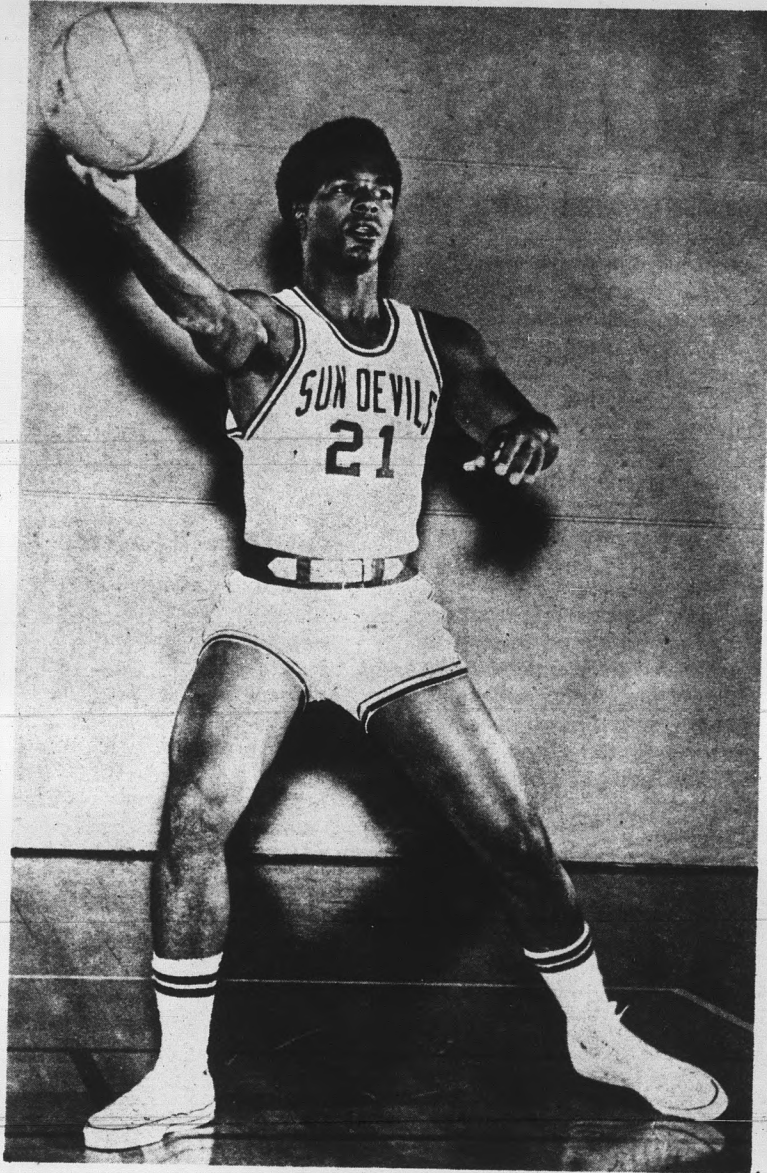
The above has been produced as a four-color poster for display in stores. Courtesy of Bloodrock, who, like the rest of us, remember the 60's, and hope for a more peaceful decade to come. Perhaps then the music will be more gentle.



ST-435

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Sun Devil Sports

Frosh diver wins honors

A 17-year-old freshman, Phil Hasel, took top honors in the one meter and three meter diving championships at the WAC competition last weekend in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Hasel, a 5-9, 158-pounder from Des Moines, Iowa, stepped into the breach left by ASU's Fary Dahle to win the events. Dahle was ruled ineligible for this semester.

Hasel's effort netted ASU a sixth place finish in the WAC meet.

Hasel was backed up by Jack Romine's second place in the one meter board and fourth place in

the three meter board.

ASU's other high finisher was freshman Erich Vogt who claimed sixth place in the butterfly.

Utah won its eighth straight swimming title in the WAC. Colorado took a number of first places but the Redskin depth turned the trick.

Women cagers enter tourney

The three Arizona universities and all Arizona junior colleges will enter teams in the first annual Arizona Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament starting this Friday at McClintock High School and the ASU women's gym.

The round robin tournament, which will begin 1 p.m. Friday,

and end 3 p.m. Saturday, is under the direction of ASU women's basketball coach Mary Littlewood.

NEWS
Call 3656

BOUND FOR HAWAII — Arizona State's record-setting guard, Seabern Hill, has been invited to the Aloha Classic in Hawaii next month.

Seabern gets Aloha berth

The Second Annual Aloha Classic has tabbed Arizona State guard Seabern Hill for the West All-Star squad in the tourney coming April 2-4 in the 50th state.

The tournament will assemble four teams of college seniors from the West, Midwest, South and East to play in a round robin

affair.

The Classic will pay transportation and lodging for all members of the four teams.

Hill is the first Sun Devil named to the Aloha Classic. He set the all-time ASU career record for points (1,539) as a starter the past three years.

WANT ADS

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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What's happening? Just the same old thing and then there's the Red Dog party every night. **MAKE IT!**

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Waitresses wanted day and evening shift. Must be 21. Prefer good student. College Delli, corner University and Rural 967-6405.

Full or part time. Michele's Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

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Roommate needed immediately. 768-0749.

Roommate wanted, male, 2 br. apt. \$62.40, Park Terrace East, 966-8402 evenings.

Female roommate wanted. Call after 5:15 p.m. 967-2835.

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Gold dish with Aquarius, between LSC and Engineering. Reward. Sandy, 965-4394.

Engagement ring. Lost in Social Science ladies room. Please return to SS 107. Reward.

ASU Spirit! If you think you can help find it apply South Hall 219, 221. Open to both men and women.

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9x12 used rugs, \$5. All sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

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PETS

Grey kitty needs a happy home. Free. 965-2203.

STOLEN

Would the person that removed the ASU letter jacket from the gym during the ASU-Utah wrestling match (Feb. 16) please return it to the equipment office or coach's office in Sun Devil Gym. No questions or names requested, reward.

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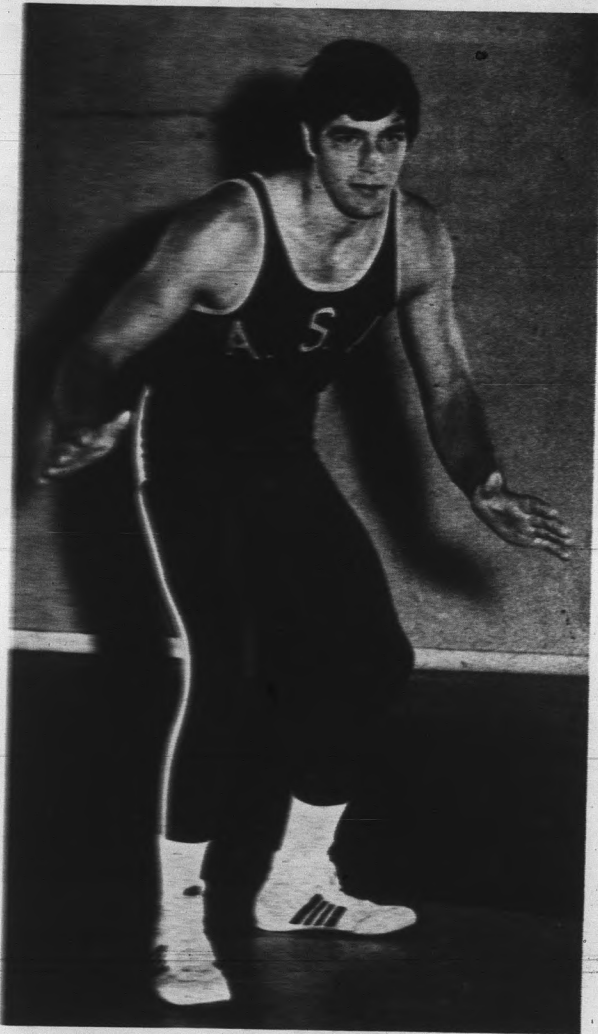
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ASU hopes: Gary Seymour, Gary Coley, Jim Lambson



WAC wrestlers clash for title

Gary Seymour, Gary Coley and Jim Lambson hold the favorite roles for Arizona State in the upcoming Western Athletic Conference championships.

The Devils, who lack the overall balance of team favorites Colorado State and Utah (the defending champ), will count on Seymour, Coley and Lambson for individual championships and will hope for strong backup performances to make a run at first division. The meet begins Friday at Ft. Collins, Colo.

Besides the big three for A-State, possible breakthroughs could come at 126 pounds with Bob Shines, 123-pound WAC champ in 1968, and Tom Benson at 158 pounds.

Seymour could rank the favorite at either 190 or heavyweight since he has out-

classed opponents at both weights. The 6-3 senior from Bainbridge, N.Y., was named all-American two years ago.

If Seymour does cop the heavyweight title, it will be the sixth straight year an Arizona State grappler has turned the fete. Curley Culp dominated the class from 1965 to 1968 and Dick Cahill decisioned New Mexico's Roger Brown for last year's heavyweight crown.

Coley earned the favorite role this weekend the hard way by beating the top wrestlers in his weight. Lambson, runner-up one year ago at 130, can enter either 126 or 134 for the meet this weekend.

Here is a weight-by-weight breakdown of the entries for the WAC championships this weekend dual meet record in parentheses):

118 — Utah's Sam Arashita (25-1-1) is the overwhelming favorite. His main competition will come from Arizona's Dale Brumit (13-3-2) and Wyoming's John Webb (6-8-1). Pat Koury (5-3-0) is the ASU entry.

126 — Four wrestlers will be scrapping for the top spot with a possible challenge from Shines (5-3-0). The big four are CSU's Floyd Johnson (10-3-0), BYU's Wayne Fehlberg (15-6-0), Arizona's Terry Stuehnenberg (14-6-0) and Texas-El Paso's Ed Maze (13-5-0).

134 — Lambson (17-5-3) will be hard pressed by the Redskins' Jeff Winderlin (19-7-0) and CSU's Bill Martinez (0-4-0).

142 — Ron Kenworthy (18-3-0) of Brigham Young leads the field that includes Wyoming's Dan Silbaugh (11-4-1), Utah's Glen Kawa (16-5-1) and ASU's Bill DeSpain (5-13-1).

150 — Sun Devil Mike Koury (5-14-1) will face favorites Rondo Fehlber (10-3-0) of BYU and Ted Adams (8-4-0) of Wyoming. Utah's Paul Sheridan (19-8-0) could challenge.

158 — Utah's Charles Shepard (25-2-1) is the definite favorite with Larry Pittman (12-6-0) of BYU, William Bell (15-3-0) of UTEP and Tom Benson (13-8-0)

of ASU making the strongest challenge.

167 — Coley (14-4-0) and CSU's Don Marostica should be rematched for the title. Utah's Scott Tennis (18-4-0) and UNM's Rick Ortega (8-6-0) could upset.

177 — Wyoming's Dennis Alf (13-0-2) is the last unbeaten wrestler in the loop and should be pressed by UNM's Dave Van Mevern (16-4-0) and UTEP's Larry Wollslager (14-3-0).

190 — Mike Dorr (8-4-0) of CSU and Bruce Davis (11-5-0) of New Mexico could fight it out in the finals with ASU's Jay Brown (0-1-0) entered.

Hwt — Seymour (18-5-0) owns win over UNM's Alan Petersen (17-6-0) and Utah's Kurt Bellock (11-3-0).

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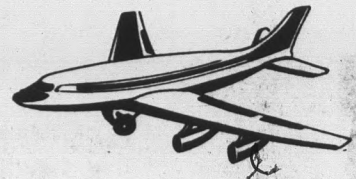
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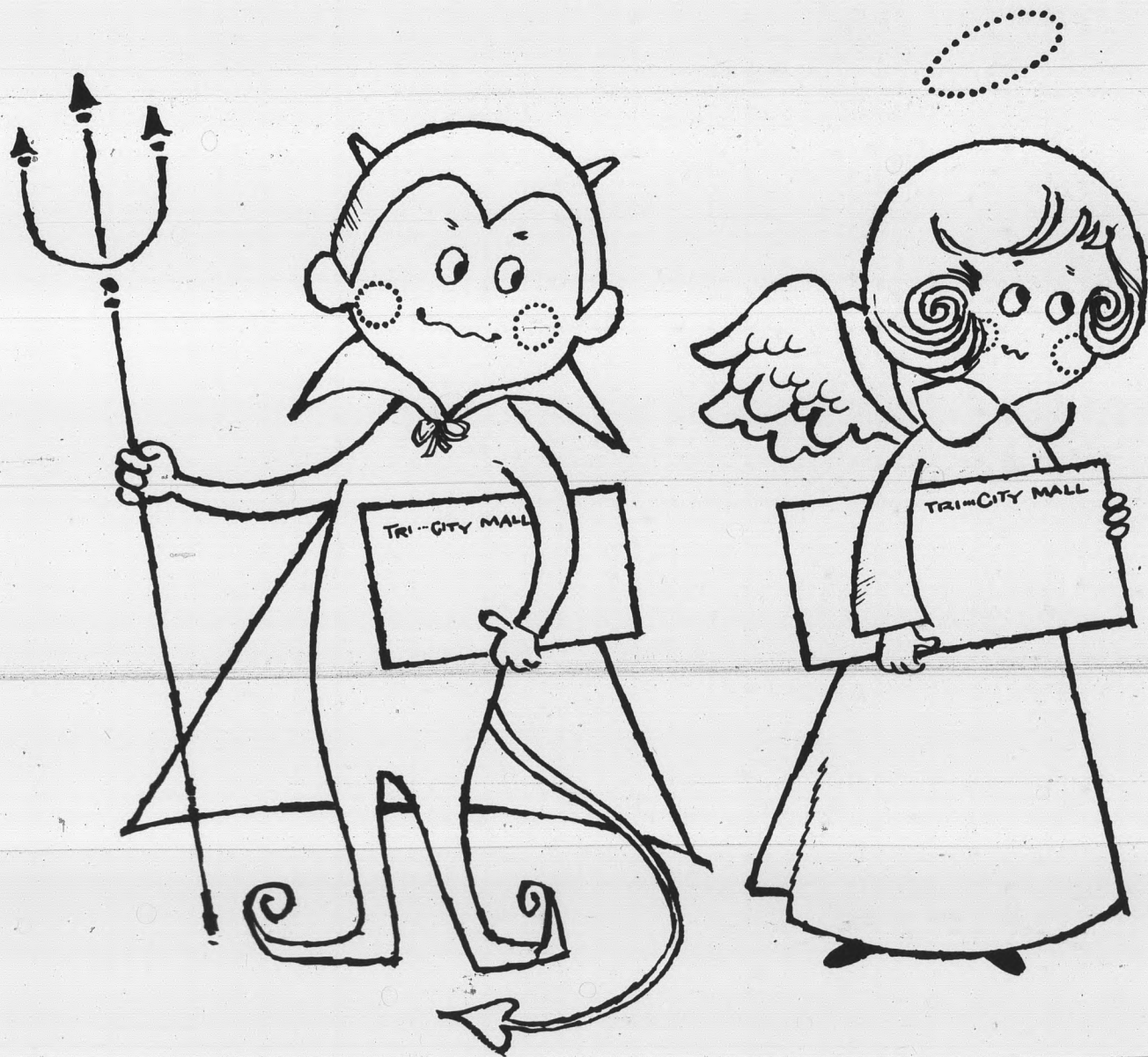
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Look For the Table On The Mall



Sun Devils & Sun Angels Shop at Tri-City Mall

We're the sweetest little matchmakers you ever saw! When it comes to pairing up great shopping with eager customers, we're the best there is: Undergrads and post grads alike give us top grades in quality, value and service! So do the pros! So let's get together and have a shop-in! 40 great stores and you! We'll love each other!

FORTY GREAT STORES AND SHOPS TO SERVE YOU

Anita Shops ● Arthur's Books ● Baker Shoes ● Basha's Market ● Bob Fox Children's and Teens ● I. W. Christopher Dentist ● Daniel's Jewelry ● David's Shoes ● Diamond's ● Eichenauer Nutrition Center ● Gallenkamp Shoes ● Goot Shoes ● Guggy's Restaurant ● Hanny's ● House of Fabrics ● Merle Norman Cosmetics ● Mode O'Day Frock Shop ● Morone's General Cleaners ● Bill Mosley's Instant Printers ● National Shirt Shops ● Penney's ● Perez Shoe Repair ● Recordland Magnavox ● Rosemarie's ● S. H. Kress Co. ● S & H Redemption Center ● Singer's ● Southwestern Investment Co. ● Standard Optical ● Stop For Style Beauty Salon ● Russell Stover Candies ● Switzer's ● Teri's Card & Gift Shop ● The Tie Rack ● Thom McAn ● Tri City Mall Barber Shop ● Union Jack Restaurant ● Walgreen's ● 1st National Bank

TRI-CITY MALL

West Main Street at Dobson Road, Mesa