

Primary election held as injunction bid stalls

By GARY WHITE

ASASU's primary election was held yesterday, in spite of injunction proceedings instituted to halt it.

The injunction, prepared by Supreme Court Justice Randy Persson, stated "that the primary election hereby scheduled to be held on March 11, 1970 is enjoined until further order of this court."

After a session of wild debate in which one Senator called "one of the most farcial sessions I have ever attended," the Senate meeting yesterday adjourned without confirming the appointments of new Supreme Court Justices.

The new Justices were to have reached a decision today on the controversy over alleged prohibition of write-in candidates in yesterday's election.

Tom Edwards, ASASU vice-president, told the State Press that the ballots will still be impounded until 8 p.m. tonight, while some course of action was being decided upon.

Keith Jacobson, Election Board adviser, said he was contacted early yesterday morning and asked by Persson if he would honor the injunction.

"I told Randy I would not honor the injunction as a precaution against the possibility of wasting the two months of preparation which led up to the election," Jacobson said.

Jacobson said that the election would go on as announced and that if the injunction was later approved by the Supreme Court, it would be held again.

The injunction was instituted as a result of a petition addressed to Persson by students Tom Harlan, Dennis Greene and Stephen Stein because of an alleged conflict in ASASU statutes regarding write-in candidates.

Prof. John Morris, law college, commented on the legality of the situation.

"As I understand it, there is some question as to whether the Supreme Court justice has been properly sworn in. If this is a fact, then the Supreme Court swore in the Senate; therefore, the Senate has also been improperly sworn in."

Morris felt that "the least they could do is to impound the ballots, constitute a new Supreme Court and review the election."

In a closed session Monday, the Executive Council decided to direct the Election Board not to hold a primary election for those of-fices having two or fewer candidates.

Prof. Morris said, "The Executive Council can certainly make the rules if they are fair, but it is difficult to say within 36 hours of the election, 'we will exclude these people, especially when they have circulated campaign materials.'"

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Thursday, March 12, 1970

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Starsky will fight case but looks for other job while controversy boils

By BOB KAUFFMAN

Prof. Morris Starsky said yesterday that he is looking for a job and that he expected many more professors would be too if he was fired.

The controversial professor expressed pessimism to the State Press yesterday over the outcome of the battle with certain legislators and Regents asking for his removal.

Starsky will take legal action if he loses the battle, but admitted he has already begun to look for another job.

"Whether I win or lose, our academic freedom has already suffered and has been jeopardized," said Starsky.

The burden of having taking legal proceedings is now apparent to faculty members.

"In the long run it will not change things if I win or lose. It depends on the community response and the students and faculty," said Starsky.

"We've received unbelievable support even from conservative people," he said.

Some people, he thought, have supported him for the practical reason that the university might lose its accreditation if disturbances follow his dismissal.

During a press conference, Starsky's topics ranged from grapes being served by Saga Foods to the Chicago Eight trial.

"The courts are barometers," Starsky said referring to the trial.

"This business that courts are sacred is a lot of nonsense. People were fooled to believe the Chicago Seven were monsters."

(Continued on page 5)

Panel presents views on Chicago 8

By DON PODESTA

Six University professors took a look at the Chicago conspiracy trial during a panel discussion on Tuesday evening and, from what was said, they did not particularly like what they saw.

Presented by the Law Students Alliance and moderated by Prof. Arthur LaFrance of the Law College, the panel aired the views of professors whom LaFrance introduced as some of the "most distinguished" on campus.



Michael Berch

Law professor William Canby opened the discussion, calling the conspiracy "a rather strange creature of the law." He said that it was a "tribute to the jury that they were able to sort out a charge like that and come up with an acquittal."

"One of the interesting things about this case is that they (Chicago 8) might be guilty of encouraging a police riot," continued Canby.

Michael Berch, also from the Law College, said he is convinced that Judge Hoffman's decision would be reversed on appeal.

He added, "I question whether a judge has the power to sentence for contempt summarily."

He said that he viewed Hoffman's tactic of adding six-month contempt sentences to come up with long sentences was a way of circumventing justice.

Berch said that Hoffman had alternatives to the contempt citations that he should have used. According to Berch, Hoffman should have turned over the case to another judge, cited the defendants for contempt at the time of their actions, instead of summarily, or referred matters of contempt on the part of attorneys to the American Bar Association.

Controversial philosophy Prof. Morris Starsky opened his remarks by saying, "I'm not representing Arizona State University here tonight," and drew laughter and applause from the audience.

Saying that the philosopher and the activist in cases like this are the same, Starsky went on to state that "genuine solutions to philosophical problems require action."

He compared the trial to chess, saying that the trial was the game and the appeal will be an examination of the rules to see if the right moves were made.

Starsky said that the whole system was at fault

for the Chicago trial.

"The conspiracy trial is not a problem for capitalism; it's a problem of capitalism," he said.

"You have freedom of the press, but you have to buy a press. The power of the state is becoming increasingly concentrated in the hands of those who don't represent the true ideals of democracy."

"History Prof. Lawrence Friedman referred to the Salem witch trials and the 1798 alien and sedition trials in American history.

He said that these events had something in common with the Chicago trials in that they were all representative of societies that were falling apart or changing.

"The United States is falling apart," said Friedman.

Mark Reader, associate professor of political science, said "It seems to me quite evident that this case should never have been brought to trial."



Prof. Morris Starsky

State legislation in senate committee

Teen drug users may get help

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

A state legislative bill authorizing a minor to consent to treatment for use of a dangerous drug or narcotic is pending a decision in the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa.

According to the bill, the county would be reimbursed by the parent or guardian of the minor for costs of treatment.

According to Sen. Douglas Holsclaw, R-Maricopa, who co-sponsored the bill with Sen. William Jacquin, R-Maricopa, the bill was initiated in view of the fact that "perhaps as many as 40 per cent of our teenagers have experimented with some form of drugs or narcotics."

"Youngsters go too far, depending on what they are using, and become addicted.

They realize they are in trouble and hesitate to go to their parents," said Holsclaw.

Presently, a doctor or hospital will not care for a drug user without the parent's or guardian's consent.

"It is felt by many that what we should do is give authority for a minor to consent to treatment to enable hospitals and doctors to care for drug users on their

consent," said Holsclaw.

Originally the bill pertained to a minor twelve years of age or over. Holsclaw explained that the bill now includes "all minors" because statistics have shown that experimentation with drugs occurs at a much younger age than twelve.

The bill would enable minors to get care or treatment much sooner than by waiting until their

condition worsened because they hesitated so long in telling their parents, Holsclaw added.

The Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee, headed by Holsclaw, passed the bill almost a month ago.

Holsclaw believes that the bill has an "excellent chance of passage" and encourages University students and everyone interested to contact Conlan and urge passage of the bill.

"I feel this would be a step toward coping with the growing drug problem in the state, and it will give us a better chance of salvaging these teenagers," concluded Holsclaw.

Conlan predicts dead end for branch

By BONNIE BARTAK

Legislative brakes are being applied to a bill in the Senate Education Committee that would allow construction of a new state university, said Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa, suggesting the bill will come to a screeching halt by next week.

Lands are being considered by the Board of Regents for the new university or branch campus of ASU. Several proposals have been made to the Education Committee for a site, but according to Conlan, the time is not right for a new university.

"We don't need a new university," Conlan said. "We just need higher standards where we are. Let the slower learners go to the junior colleges."

He predicted that the bill would be voted down in the Education Committee next week. That would end the bill's consideration during this legislative term.

Conlan noted next year would be a more likely time to consider the bill because there may be different people sitting on the Board of Regents.

He said he has a "lack of confidence in the Board of Regents and the University administration." Conlan further suggested the errors be worked out of the present administrative system before a new university administration is created.

The provision for the new campus hasn't been discussed formally in the Education Committee, but Conlan said much private discussion has been going on.

He then added, "Many of us down here don't agree with the shenanigans going on with the

land site."

The committee didn't have time to discuss a bill on the agenda that would limit the enrollment at all the state's universities.

However, he said it will probably be discussed next week

and the "chances are pretty good" it will pass from the committee.

As written, the bill would limit enrollment to a maximum of 25,000 students. But a different limit is expected to get final approval from the committee.

"I think the best way to limit the enrollment is to raise entrance standards," Conlan said.

"Then you get better students and faculty... The ideal number is about 15,000 but we can't reach that right away. We have to start accelerating down instead of up."

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Thursday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered in second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85287.

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BY

André Kole

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Help offered to ex-cons

Seventh Step helps ex-cons adjust socially

By GLENN HUNTER

An alcoholic who feels an urge coming on to take a drink can turn to Alcoholics Anonymous for help. But where does an ex-con turn when he feels an urge coming on to pull another job?

In increasing numbers they've been turning to an organization called Seventh Step, a program that strives to "remotivate ex-convicts back into society."

Walter White, an ex-con who describes himself as "a nine-time loser," talked about the Seventh Step program to a sociology class in deviant behavior Tuesday night.

"When a convict is released from prison, he's given \$25, a bus ticket, and usually winds up with the door slammed in his face every time he asks about a job. Our program helps him to get a start, so he won't return to prison," White said.

A big, burly man who looks like he could be your friendly neighborhood grocer, White has served a total of 17 years in prisons, and at one time was considered "one of the top safecrackers in the Southwest."

"I guess I've committed about every crime there is — except rape. And I never did that because there was no money in it," he laughed. "But Seventh Step helped me to go straight."

Run mainly by ex-convicts, the program has 28 chapters in 14 states. Members of the organization talk to released prisoners about adjusting to society, help them get jobs, and speak to groups of young people to prevent them from becoming prison candidates.



SEVEN STEPPER — Walter White tells a sociology class how he went from a job paying \$2,000 a day to a position that pays 90-cents an hour—and enjoys it.

"We let 'm know there's no glamour behind those bars — no Bogarts and Cagneys," White drawled.

He told of several killings he had witnessed while imprisoned — he served time in at least six different institutions from Missouri State to Folsom — and described in graphic detail the grisly techniques of murder and sexual abuse that go on behind bars.

The Texas-born White once made \$2,000 a day cracking safes, but now pulls in about 90 cents an

hour working for Seven Steps — "but now I have a piece of mind that no high salary can give."

He was once asked if he would ever consider returning to a life of crime.

"Damn right I would, if I was starving and this society wouldn't give me a job. I won't starve."

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State Press Outlook

'Important' news can't always run

One of the most frequent complaints heard about The State Press is that it fails to print all the important news on campus. This is true. The reason is that the SP discriminates—and so does every newspaper that is printed, from the prestigious New York Times to the smallest village weekly.

It is unfortunately also true that all newspapers must exercise selectivity in what they print because there just isn't enough space to print all the news, which is the basis of most of the complaints.

ALL the news is important news to someone, but it can't all be printed. It is the newspaper editor's job to make selective decisions—to discriminate.

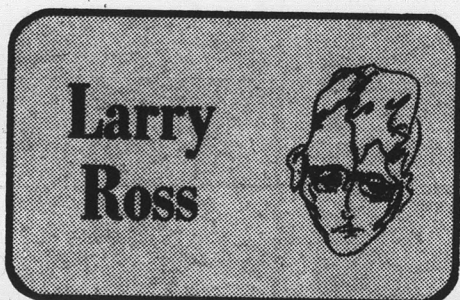
Clifton Daniel, managing editor of The New York Times, stated this principle as an imperative in a speech to the American Bar Association when he said newspapers "must discriminate or drown."

"Every day of the year," he said, "The New York Times receives an average of a million and a quarter to a million and a half words of news material. At best, we print only a tenth of it.

"A highly skilled, high-speed process of selection is involved—a massive act of discrimination, if you like—discrimination between the relevant and the irrelevant and the important and the unimportant," Daniel said.

His statement might be modified to say that it is the discrimination between the more relevant and the less relevant and the more important and the less important.

The same process of discrimination, qualified by size and frequency of publication, occurs on



each newspaper. The State Press is no exception.

There are several criteria for story selection and no one covers all circumstances, but the one that generally prevails is readership, though of course the editor's personality must always play a part.

The story most likely to appear in print, if an editor is objective and conscientious about his job, is the one with the widest appeal to the most readers. The story with low probable readership, unless it has compensating merit, will generally be discarded first in a squeeze for news space.

If this seems like a Detroit mass production assembly line, that is exactly what it is. Newspapers produce a product for the masses and, though they aim for a quality product, not every car appeals to every individual.

This all sounds very fine—unless your story is the one in the trash can. Then comes the deluge, which is only natural because the news closest to home is often the most important to each individual.

The problem is that The State Press can't print all the news any more than The New York Times can, no matter how much we might want to.



"IT'S THAT FILTHY MOUTHED OBSCENE CALLER— YOU WANT TO LISTEN FOR AWHILE?"

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Letters to the editor

Reason

That letter from Grant L. Richardson was so logical, clearly thought out, reasonable, that that is why it will have no appeal to the very students it is being aimed at. This morning I took a quiz where I had to contrast the Neo-Classic Age of Reason with the Romantic period. Had just read your letter, Dr. Richardson, and it helped me write the quiz. Reason vs. emotion. Now a century and a half later the same conflict.

Frankly, doctor, it is more fun to be illogical, to act instead of reason. And

thinking spoils the fun. Whoever said "look before you leap" was over thirty. Judges and cops represent authority, an extension of mom and dad for those who are still emotionally undeveloped. It is fun to antagonize them. Sit-ins, riots, are fun. Breaking windows won't make Judge Hoffman change his decision, but doesn't that glass sound good breaking? It is the same with the BYU matter. . . just an excuse to have fun, avoid thinking. Logic is out, action is in. Back to your ivory tower, doctor.

William Moore

Lynch law

What kind of lynch law logic is it when a mob prevents a student from finding a job just because they don't approve his prospective employer? I don't want to work for the CIA, but I'm not enough of a goon to try to tell some one else who he should work for.

SDS. Students for a Democratic Society. Let's see just how democratic these yippies, SDSers, and assorted nihilists are. Next time let's take an

advanced referendum vote, campus-wide. Does the CIA, or any other group, grant job interviews on the campus? If a majority of the students say "no" . . . well, no. If the vote is favorable, then we've called the totalitarians' bluff, and let the cops clear a path for the prospective interviewees.

Man, do I get sick of these hypocritical phonies! Democratic!

Steven Young

Censors

It's become pretty evident to me that as long as Dr. Morris Starsky believes what he believes, there will always be narrow-minded political censors sitting in high places waiting for the chance to clam him up.

Every John Jones and Joe Smith in the country can get on his soapbox and preach his political views till hell freezes over; who listens? But as soon as somebody like Dr. Starsky opens his mouth, that's when freedom of speech

no longer applies ("To disagree is the right of everyone, but. . ." — Rep. Bill Lewis).

The only reason that Starsky gets his knuckles rapped for making use of a supposedly "unalienable" right is that the state legislators don't agree with him. So if you agree with the system, you have freedom of speech; disagree, and you get stoned.

Wonderful free country, this.

Robert H. Borden

Letters policy

The State Press welcomes letters, but they must conform to a few requirements.

They should be no longer than 300 words in length, typewritten and double-spaced. Libelous or obscene letters cannot be used.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters, though general content will not be altered.

Column mistakenly credited

Due to a misunderstanding a column written by syndicated columnist Art Buchwald was mistakenly credited to L. E. Cullum, director of the Animal Research Center, in the Tuesday issue of the State Press. The Buchwald column was originally released in November of last year. We apologize for the error.

State Press

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Institute

The University Center for Executive Development in cooperation with the Valley of the Sun chapter of the National Executive Housekeepers Association is sponsoring an annual institute at St. Joseph's Hospital today and tomorrow.

The 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. institute will cost \$25 and includes certification after attendance. The program is designed specifically for hotel, motel, hospital, convalescent home housekeepers and school and industrial maintenance supervisors.

Joe F. Creed, coordinator for distributive education services at the Center for Executive Development has applications for the institute.

Conference

University of California Prof. Lesnek Kolakowski will speak to the third annual conference on recent philosophical research which opened here this morning.

Prof. Kolakowski will deliver his talk on "Historicism and Mythology in the Interpretation of Logic" at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law building.

The conference, which ends Saturday, will meet at 9:30 a.m. today and Friday in SS229 and at 2 p.m. on the same days in PS-118. All evening sessions will be held at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Castro looks to new industries Cuba's GNP continues to plunge

Despite the help of nearly 800 college students cutting sugar cane last year, the economy of Cuba suffered its worst year since Castro came to power in 1959.

This report came from the University's Latin American

Digest, edited by Dr. Marvin Alisky, director of the Center for Latin American Studies.

The figures were gleaned from diversified sources such as Reuters, the British news agency, Tass, the Soviet Union's news agency and from Cuba

Economic News of the Board of Trade in Havana.

According to the Digest, which lists news from Latin America, sugar still accounts for 85 per cent of Cuba's export. Every year since 1960, the Castro government has failed to exceed seven-million tons.

Back in 1959 when Cuba's population was 6.5-million instead of today's 8-million, the Gross National Product totaled 2.8-billion dollars, 200-million less than in 1968, and equal to the GNP of 1958.

According to the Digest, Castro anticipates increased output of

nickel, rice and tobacco products will reduce Cuba's unfavorable trade of balance.

The Digest also pointed out that Cuba's debt to Russia in civilian aid exceeds 3-billion dollars, but no accurate total has been reported for the extensive military aid.

Meanwhile, some 500 U.S. students took buses Feb. 11 in the Boston area for Canada, and four days later were processed at St. John, New Brunswick, for a two-month stay of cutting sugar in Cuba to where they traveled by cattle boat.

Starsky will fight

Continued from page 1

Regarding the immediacy of his current university situation, he was pleased to note the Board of Regents had taken the formal steps in preparing a hearing for him.

Given the opportunity to change policies at the University, Starsky said he would propose a fusion of the Faculty and Student Senate committees to "make committees as the need arose."

He referred to the administrators as "all WASPs, Episcopalians, who speak with that obnoxious academician."

He would abolish the Student Conduct Committee and all other "ridiculous committees."

Another goal would be the establishment of a "meaningful" student Bill of Rights to give "formal rights as well as material means."

He said he would also abolish the myth of campus neutrality, and devote the University facilities to those

who need them, including the Anti-war movement.

Starsky said his role as a Socialist is to "get involved in individual struggles with the people fighting for social change."

"A survey several years ago, showed university administrators want all the controlling power and none for the student," said Starsky. "In some cases, they didn't even want the faculty to have any authority."

Moderately dressed with the exception of an orange tie with white polka dots, Starsky said he can't stand being in the spotlight, but the "detached life of the scholar is obsolete."

Discount tickets for 'Hello Dolly'

Discount tickets for "Hello Dolly" are available to University students until Mar. 24 in the ASASU activities office in South Hall.

The World Traveler, Philosopher and Connoisseur of Good Food presents Golden Fried Chicken stolen from Farmer Jones' back yard, sweet and sour cole slaw, French fried potatoes, sour dough bread with honey.

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CRAZED LOVER — Margo Berdeshevsky as Ophelia collapses in a scene from "Rosencrantz and Guildenstren Are Dead." Tickets for the New York Company staging in Gammage Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night are available at the box office.

Gammage hosts satire tonight and tomorrow

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" will be performed by a New York touring company at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Gammage Auditorium.

The University's Fine Art Series presents Tom Stoppard's play, which has been described as an unusually vivid expression of modern man's uncertainties and anxieties.

The play is a contemporary interpretation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," in which Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are the central characters and Hamlet plays a minor role.

Winner of the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award and a Tony Award, the play ran more than a year on Broadway and has been a triumphant hit in England and throughout Europe.

Tickets may be reserved for both nights at the Gammage box office.

Tickets are priced at \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Beethoven's Fifth featured Orchestra here Saturday

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will be performed by the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Gammage Auditorium.

The conductor, Antal Dorati, will open the program with Carl Maria von Weber's Overture to "Oberon."

Dorati feels this program would be most generally acceptable in a Beethoven anniversary year, said David B. Scoular, managing director of Gammage.

A second piece, "Serenade in F Major," by Wilhelm Stenhammer, one of Sweden's leading composers, will follow.

Written in five movements, the

serenade has been described as a Swedish counterpart to Mendelssohn's, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The first portion of the program will end with "The Miraculous Mandarin," a ballet composed by Bela Bartok in 1919.

Following the intermission, the

orchestra will perform Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

"This piece invariably yields its power over men of every age and will be heard in future centuries as long as music and the world exists" said Robert Schumann, one of the composer's fellow countrymen.



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NO DISCRIMINATION



Starsky meet

The Student Committee for Academic Freedom will discuss activities to support philosophy professor Morris Starsky at 1:45 p.m. today in PSA546.

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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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PETS

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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REWARD

\$150 reward for the return of or information leading to the recovery of a gold, diamond engagement ring containing six diamonds lost by Nikki D. Tillinghast in a Sociology Building restroom on February 18. No questions asked if returned. 264-1358.

ENTERTAINMENT

Barbara, you've just got to meet me at the Red Dog to hear the new band. —Signed a boy named Sue.

I wonder why the Red Dog draws all the sorority girls. It must be because of Hal Fisher.

NEWS
Call 3656

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Sports

Devils host 'meet of year'



AMERICAN RECORD HOLDER — Arizona State's javelin thrower Mark Murro, who will compete in Saturday's triangular, holds the American mark at 292-8.

Take a national power, two arch rivals and add a host of record-breaking stars and you should have the track meet of the year.

That's what's on tap at 7:30 Saturday night when ASU hosts Southern California and UofA in a triangular opener on Joe Sellehfield.

The outcome shouldn't be defaulted to the Trojans this year, since they don't have their usual array of strength and depth. Absent are the likes of O. J. Simpson and Earl McCullough so the Devils are definitely in this one, and if typical Arizona weather prevails, several marks could be endangered.

A brilliant battle looms in the high jump where five men are capable of clearing seven feet. The Devils' Barry Shepard (7-0) will have a rematch with UofA's Lorenzo Allen (7-1 3/4) and Ed Clark (6-10), both of whom he beat in Tucson, in addition to

facing SC's Joe Mackey (6-10), the former Coronado star, and Park Kennedy (6-10).

In the javelin, ASU's Mark Murro is still the top man of the event, but he could be inspired to a record heave by the strong competition from SC. The Trojans have three men who have thrown over 230 feet.

USC will be banking on continuing strong efforts from their standouts, a situation typical of ASU. Top Trojans are sprinter Edsel Garrison (9.5, 20.9 and

45.5), half-miler Howard Becker (1:48.8), Dave Murphy in the shot (64-4) and distance star Ole Oleson, the defending NCAA three-mile champ.

Off their performance in their tri-meet with Occidental and ASU, UofA is outclassed by a long margin.

The University of Oklahoma will battle the Devils in a dual meet Mar. 23. The Sooners are also scheduled for a triangular meet with Oregon State and ASU on Mar. 27 on Selleh Field.

Karate Club hosts contest

A demonstration and competitive match in the growing sport of karate are scheduled for Mar. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The ASU Karate Club will be hosting the event which will feature the various forms of this Oriental art, generally thought of only as a form of combat.

Visiting karate teams from UofA, Mesa Community and Phoenix College will join in the demonstration and enter contestants.

A karate contest is a five-man, round-robin type of affair.

Contestants remain in competition until they have been defeated three times. This makes versatility and stamina important requirements for achieving the graduated levels of skill in the sport.

The highlight of the demonstration will be a display of power development and form.

Tourney slated

The second annual Arizona Inter-Collegiate Indian Basketball Tournament has been scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday at the Phoenix Indian High School gymnasium, 3rd Street and Indian School Road. Collegiate Indian basketball teams from all over the state will participate. The tournament will start at 6 p.m.

Netters play

Arizona State's tennis team will return to action today hosting Cochise College on the Sun Devil courts at 2:30 p.m.

Devils, Chapman to clash

Arizona State will take its new-found offensive power against an equally powerful Chapman College team today at 3 p.m. on the ASU diamond.

Coach Bobby Winkles has

selected sophomore right-hander Craig Swan to start the opening game of the series today. A night game tomorrow and an afternoon doubleheader Saturday will finish the four-game set.

The Devils pulled their season won-loss record even at 3-3 last weekend by taking two of three games from San Fernando Valley State College. The key for the Devils was an improved offense.

The Devils struck for 24 hits in

83 at bats (.293 average) in last week's series. It brought their team average from .188 to .235.

Swan, who last outing fired a one-hitter missing a no-hitter by one out, owns the low earned run average of 1.29. Lenny Randle (.353) and Gary Atwell (.350) pace the ASU attack.

Atwell, a freshman centerfielder from Buena Park, Calif., has hit safely in his last four games including a 5-for-10.

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Randle	17	6	6	0	1	0	1	.353
Atwell	20	4	7	0	1	1	2	.350
Welfon	12	0	4	2	0	0	2	.333
Jacobson	10	0	3	0	0	0	2	.300
Schmuck	17	2	5	1	0	1	2	.294
Valley	7	1	2	0	0	0	1	.286
Collinge	13	0	3	0	0	0	1	.231
Bannister	23	4	5	1	1	0	2	.217
Brenner	14	2	3	0	0	1	2	.214
Zplikowski	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Osborn	14	2	1	0	0	0	1	.072
Mantlo	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kober	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rupcich	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Totals	179	22	42	4	3	3	18	.235
Opponents	183	18	30	4	1	1	11	.164

Player	ip	h	r	er	so	bb	w-l	era
Caizla	5 1/2	2	0	0	4	2	0-0	0.00
Monette	1	0	0	0	1	0	0-0	0.00
Swan	14	5	4	2	12	4	1-1	1.50
Crawford	18	10	4	3	19	4	1-1	1.50
Hansen	12 2/3	10	8	7	9	17	1-1	1.98
Leinheiser	1	3	2	2	0	1	0-0	18.00

Totals	52	30	18	14	45	29	3-3	2.43
Opponents	49	42	22	15	25	30	3-3	2.76



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STEVE BLAGEN
Campus Representative

Credit given

Summer Europe tour set

This summer while most University students are wiping the sweat from their brow under the hot Arizona sun, some will be playing it cool in Innsbruck and the surrounding villages in the Austrian Alps.

The Business College is offering three hours of credit to students who will be spending 39 days in Europe studying international management, according to Dr. Sherman N. Tingey, the initiator of the idea.

The itinerary, arranged by College Abroad, will include Rome, Florence, Venice, Prague, Innsbruck, Munich, Paris and London.

Innsbruck will be the headquarters city for the program, and the participants will spend 23 days there living in private homes.

According to Tingey, "This is an excellent elective for non-business majors who want to broaden their understanding of how people live and do business in foreign cultures."

Studies using the facilities of the University of Innsbruck will be supplemented by trips to different businesses throughout Germany, Austria and Italy.

Placement chances above norm

Job placement opportunities and average starting salaries at the University are equal to or higher than national standards because of heavy recruitments from the western region, especially California, where employers generally pay more, said Dr. Robert Menke, placement director.

The University is one of 141 participating institutions of the College Placement Council's Salary Survey, which showed that although starting wages are increasing, technical and most business-oriented job opportunities are on a downtrend.

Job offers in technical areas such as engineering, chemistry and electronics have dropped 24 per cent since last March, according to the Salary Survey. This decrease is related to reduced activity in the aerospace industry, historically the largest employer group.

General business and other nontechnical areas have also declined, reported the Placement Council. Only accounting, with a nine per cent increase in offers over last year, mostly from public accounting firms, is rising.

NEWS

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Tingey said the highlight of the tour will probably be when the students travel to Prague where they will spend three days discussing the economic problems of Czechoslovakia since the recent Soviet occupation.

The cost of the program, which will depart June 20 and return

July 29, is \$985 leaving from and returning to New York, or \$1,105 leaving from and returning to Oakland, Calif.

For further information, interested University students should contact the management department (965-6389 or 965-3431) or College Aboard (266-7137).

Committee backs recruiting freedom

If protests in the name of "freedom" infringe on the freedom of choice of other students, then the University will act to assure that such activity does not continue, the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee said yesterday.

Acting as spokesman for the committee, Dr. George F. Hamm said the committee "reaffirmed that student organizations have the right to express emotions and

opinions through peaceable and orderly protest."

"The committee reasserted its belief in and support of freedom of expression noting, however, that freedom of protest, in whatever form exercised, is limited by the rights of other student, staff and faculty," Dean Hamm said.

He was alluding to the demonstrators who blocked the entrance to the Old Business Administration building when

the Central Intelligence Agency was on campus recruiting students.

Dean Hamm added the committee emphasized that violations of the Code of Student Conduct will lead to severe sanctions.

He said the American Association of University Professors "affirms the principle of neutrality in the provision of facilities to such recruiters. . . facilities should be available to all."

Opera auditions

Auditions for "The Threepenny Opera," to be staged this semester at Gammage Auditorium, will be held Saturday starting at 2 p.m. in Gammage according to Dr. James Yeater, director.

Roles for both men and women students are open in the opera to be done May 8 and 9 by the ASU Players and the Lyric Opera Theatre. Scripts and music for those planning to audition will be available on March 9 at the music library at Gammage.

Special auditions for those unable to attend the first ones will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 15 and 16. Appointments should be made with Dr. Yeater or Dr. Kenneth Seipp, musical director.

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