

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Tuesday, March 17, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 74



## Drop deadline

Tomorrow is the final day to officially drop classes. Students should obtain drop slips at the records window in the Moeur Building and pay a \$1 fee before the noon deadline.

## Election canceled

"Wednesday's ASASU General Election is definitely off," Keith Jacobson, elections board adviser, said yesterday.

Even if the ASASU Supreme Court rules that the primary election was valid, voting machines could not be set up for Wednesday, Jacobson explained.

Three new justices, Larry Katz, Dale Duaten and Gary Simon, were appointed to the Supreme Court at Friday's special session of the Student Senate.

The new justices join Randy Persson and Ricardo Martinez in the five-man court which met yesterday at 3 p.m. in the Law College to rule on the primary election controversy.

Tom Edwards, ASASU first vice president, said after the Friday Senate session that the ballots for the primary election would remain impounded until the Supreme Court handed down its verdict.

At the meeting yesterday Mike Hawkins, counsel for the plaintiff, petitioned for a continuance of the proceedings.

Hawkins said he was advised at 10 a.m. yesterday that he was to act as counsel. He asked for another day to prepare his case.

Newly-appointed Chief Justice Gary Simon granted a continuance and adjourned until 2 p.m. today.

Tom Edwards, counsel for the defense opposed the continuance, saying that the plaintiffs had precipitated the action and should therefore have been better prepared for yesterday.

Education senator urges a boycott of the general election Senate candidates. See story on page 2.



**SILHOUETTE TRAINING** — Hours and hours of practice go in to the making of a champion. No less can be said of swimming, where hours in the water help build contenders for championship events. The Arizona State women's swim team will hope to make all those hours of practice pay off as they enter the National Collegiate Championships today. Photo by Ray Wong

It's 'up your midi' time

## National fight against old-fashion cover up gets campus support

By JANE SIMS

Outdate the American woman's knee, turn fashion back 20 years and have French fashion designers tell the public that miniskirts are "an indecent exhibition of meat" . . . and it's bound to happen.

"Women don't have to put up with the dictates of a few French designers," Nikki Tillinghast told Associated Women Students last week. "I think it's time we stop this and put the power back in our hands, where it belongs."

Within minutes after the 21-year-old education major addressed the AWS General Assembly, it had unanimously endorsed her plan to circulate petitions next week protesting calf-length fashions.

In mounting the attack against clothing designers, AWS joined in with a national midi-protest group POOFF (Preservation of Our Femininity and Finances.)

Thousands of signatures are expected from University students by the end of next week to confirm

AWS's contention that women should be allowed the freedom to hike their skirts to mini-length, without being chastised by designers.

Those signing the midi protest petitions declare by their signature "refusal to submit to the dictates of fashion designers in their advocacy of the midi-skirt length." The petition also says "We, as consumers, feel it is financially unfeasible and detrimental to our femininity."

"In 1947, women were wearing skirts above the knee and then suddenly in a matter of a few months dresses dropped to mid-calf," said Miss Tillinghast. "This is what we want to prevent now. Designers will sneak them into the stores and before we know it we'll be wearing their clothing selection."

About 10,000 signatures are expected during the campus crusade to preserve minis, Miss Tillinghast said. The signatures, she said, will be sent to national POOFF headquarters in Los Angeles.

The POOFF campaign, now eight months old nationally, was organized by a group of Los Angeles socialites and actresses determined to quash the midi. Members sign a POOFF pledge not to wear or buy a midi, despite designer's pleas.

Shocking-pink bumper stickers, reading "POOFF says — up your midi," will be distributed nationally.

The midi-styles were termed "Russian overcoats" by the University POOFF organizer. "Besides," said Miss Tillinghast, "men seem to like the minis . . . and they're the one's we're dressing for, aren't they?"



**Environment discussion set**

The individual's role in the problems of our environment will be the topic of discussion of a seminar sponsored by the zoology department at 3:40 p.m. tomorrow in LSC 191.

Dr. Shelby Gerking, professor of zoology, will speak on "What is your role in the environmental crisis?"

**Conley asks boycott of Senate hopefuls**

By GARY WHITE

In a statement released to the State Press Friday, Student Sen. Chris Conley, education, urged students to boycott the ASASU Senate elections scheduled for March 18.

"This does not mean I advocate a boycott of the overall elections," Conley said. "I urge students to vote for candidates of major offices, but not for senators."

Conley said that senators are all too often elected by students who don't even know them. Once they're in the Senate they fail to accomplish anything within the

**Moon expert to speak on rock samples**

Dr. Carleton B. Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies, will speak on moon rocks from Apollo 11 and 12 and expectations from Apollo 13 at 7:30 p.m., today, in PS 100.

Sponsored by the University chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary organization for scientific research, the address is open to the public.

Dr. Moore received the Faculty Achievement Award, presented annually by the ASU Alumni Association, last Thursday for outstanding contributions to research.

Dr. Moore was a member of the team that performed the initial analysis of the samples returned with Apollo 12 at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in NASA's Houston Manned Space Flight Center.

As principal investigator for NASA, Dr. Moore will discuss the method of determining the carbon and nitrogen content in rocks brought back from the moon. He will also discuss investigations of scientists around the country who are working on lunar samples.

**Bill to change status of 'assault'**  
*Teacher-protection goal of Legislature*

By BONNIE BARTAK

If an eraser thrown angrily in class strikes a teacher or any other school employe, the student may be charged with aggravated assault and battery, according to a bill that will be up for House debate in the legislature this week.

Currently such an action would be simple assault, but House Bill 81 would change the charge to

aggravated assault and battery. The difference between the two is in the penalty that accompanies each charge.

The bill provides that aggravated assault or battery without use of a gun or deadly weapon is a felony and is punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$2,000 and/or imprisonment in the county jail up to one year. Imprisonment in the state prison from one to five years is also included.

According to Rep. Stuart Schoenburg, R-Maricopa, the bill makes the ages that a person can be charged for assault more realistic. The ages are lowered from that of an adult (21) to 18 years.

"They're so susceptible to attack," Schoenburg said of teachers, "that we have to give them protection."

Schoenburg said the bill is directed more toward the high school than the university

because professors are less likely to be attacked.

He said the legislators want to prevent a "Blackboard Jungle-type situation."

"It's happening elsewhere," he said of the attacks. "We usually get the tail end of the things and hopefully we can prevent it from happening here."

The bill notes that the person

committing the act must know or have reason to know the victim is a school employe. The measure is in effect both on the school grounds and on adjacent property.

Schoenburg declined to predict what would happen to the bill in House debate, but it was passed in the House Education Committee with no dissenting votes.

overall Senate operation.

"A majority of this year's Senate has been appointed instead of elected because the elected members found the Senate too time-consuming," said Conley.

"If rules concerning attendance at meetings were enforced a majority of Senate members on roll would be removed," he added.

"The apathy in the student body has arisen to chronic proportions among the elected and appointed members of ASASU," he said.

Conley said the Senate does not represent the student body but is what he termed "a group of playboys who want to see the title of senator on their transcript."

He said that preventing apathy in the Senate next year might be an impossible task, but that the student can show his lack of support of the Student Senate by not voting.

"I would urge students to vote only for those candidates who can and will represent them, then hold them accountable next year for their actions," Conley said.

"Only by exercising your right not to vote can you prevent a repeat of this year's playful farce," he concluded.

**MU Hostesses ponder auxiliary**

Former freshmen MU Hostesses are forming an auxiliary which will be extended to sophomores.

The organization aims "to serve the MU of ASU as an auxiliary body, to promote better understanding of the union through its services, programs and facilities and to encourage the individual growth of its members."

At present, coeds are deciding on membership requirements and a name for the group.



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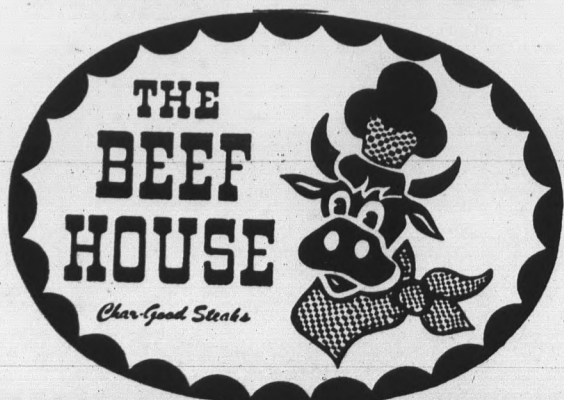
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## Sculptures in plastic on display

Internationally known plastics sculptor Freda Koblick will lecture on the techniques and usages of plastics and acrylics for sculpture at 8 p.m. Friday in the second floor art galleries at Matthews Center.

The San Francisco artist, whose sole medium is plastics, has lectured and given workshops throughout America, England, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

Ten of Miss Koblick's most acclaimed works are currently on display at the Matthews Center galleries. Rudy Turk, curator of the University Art Collections, said the exhibition will continue through April 2.

The viewing hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.



**SOLITUDE** — Amid tools workmen left scattered behind at the music building site, Duncan Brown, freshman history major, found peace and silence. Photo by Scott Adams

## Leaders meet Indian Education Conference opens

"Utilization of Educational Tools for Progress in Indian Education" will be the theme for the 11th annual Indian Education Conference to be conducted by the University's Center for Indian Education on Friday and Saturday.

More than 500 Indian leaders, representing at least 70 tribes from Arizona and adjacent states, are expected to attend the conference which begins at 8:30 a.m. each day. The conference is open to the public.

The theme includes the concerns and efforts of the many Indian tribes, government agencies, institutions of higher learning and private Indian organizations.

Dr. Harry W. Sundwall, director of the University's Center for Indian Education, said that activities include a general session each day, followed by 16 topical workshops.

Sundwall pointed out that today ASU remains the only University

in the United States emphasizing Indian education to the point of offering a master's degree in the area.

Grace Thorpe, the granddaughter of the immortal Indian athlete, Jim Thorpe, will be the keynote speaker Friday. She will describe the "Alcatraz Story."

Miss Thorpe is in the public relations program of Indians of All Tribes, San Francisco, Calif.

Workshop topics include "Funding Agencies of Assistance to Indian Tribes," "Head Start Programs" and "Procedures for Indian Students Planning Higher Education."

## Student teaching forms available in ED 115

More than 500 potential elementary and secondary teachers began picking up applications yesterday for fall student teaching positions next year.

"The teaching positions at schools are administered on a first come first serve basis, so those submitting applications early will have priority," said Dr. B. J. Fullerton, director

of student teaching.

"We expect about 850 to 900 students to apply for teaching positions."

Dr. Fullerton speculated that the majority of applications will be returned within 10 days. Deadline for applications is July 1.

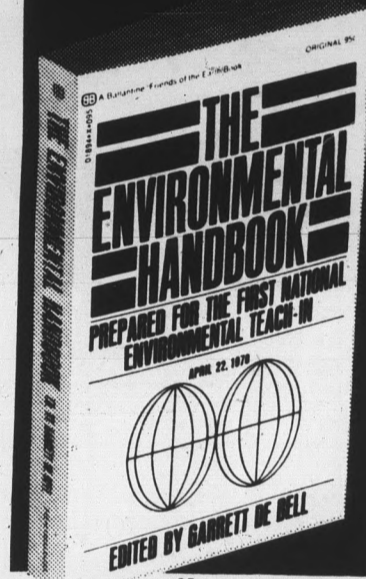
Students with secondary education majors must be seniors to apply. Elementary

education majors must be second semester juniors or seniors.

Those applying for student teaching positions must have a "C" or higher average in

their major and professional courses. Students are allowed three choices of schools where they may student teach. However, the school makes the ultimate choice.

## Survival in the Seventies Depends Upon Your Being Informed



On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

Other related titles:

- THE POPULATION BOMB by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich (95c)
- THE FRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marx (95c)
- MOMENT IN THE SUN by Leona & Robert Rienow (95c)
- S/S/T and Sonic Boom Handbook by William R. Shurcliff (95c)
- PERILS OF THE PEACEFUL ATOM: The Myth of Safe Nuclear Power Plants by Richard Curtis & Elizabeth Hogan (\$1.25)

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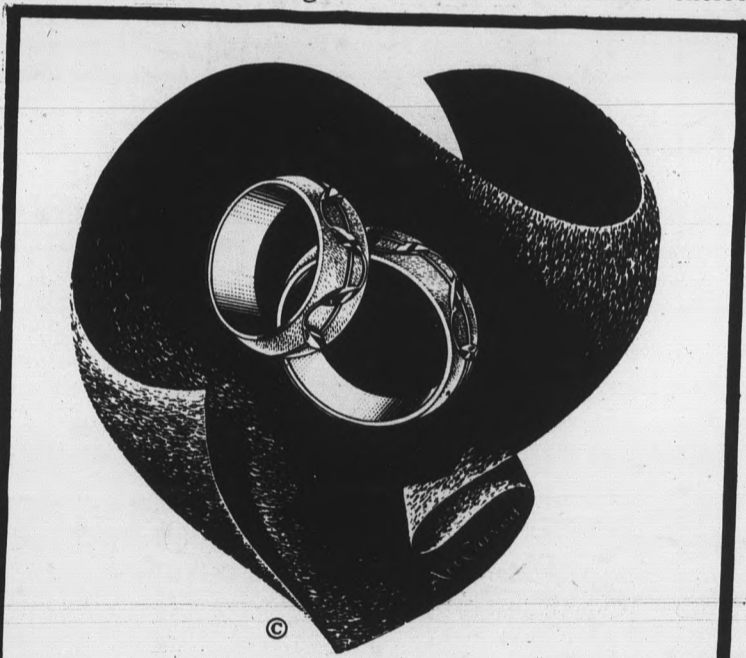
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## Editorial comment

# Give women right to control maternity

According to Virginia Slim, women have "come a long way, baby." But women in 49 states of the Union (including Arizona) have yet to pass from the Victorian era.

Women have been given the right to vote, swear and wear pants, but because of a religious prohibition they are not allowed the right to control their own maternal futures.

Arizona is on the brink of following Hawaii's progressive move in "legalizing" abortion — and it's about time.

House Bill 20, which would allow licensed physicians to perform abortions, is now in the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee. The bill has passed in the House and should be on the Senate floor next week.

The revised statute will remove abortion from the criminal statutes and make the matter one of doctor-patient concern.

The need for the revision is great. More than 8,000 women died last year from abortions performed by illegal abortion-butchers.

The current law denies Arizona women the right to decide when to bear children. But worse, the law forces women unable for financial, social or philosophical reasons to go elsewhere to go to these butchers.

Added to the reasons for legalization of abortion is the fact that no birth control is perfect. If a woman is using contraceptives and still becomes pregnant,

then it is unreasonable to force her by law to have a child.

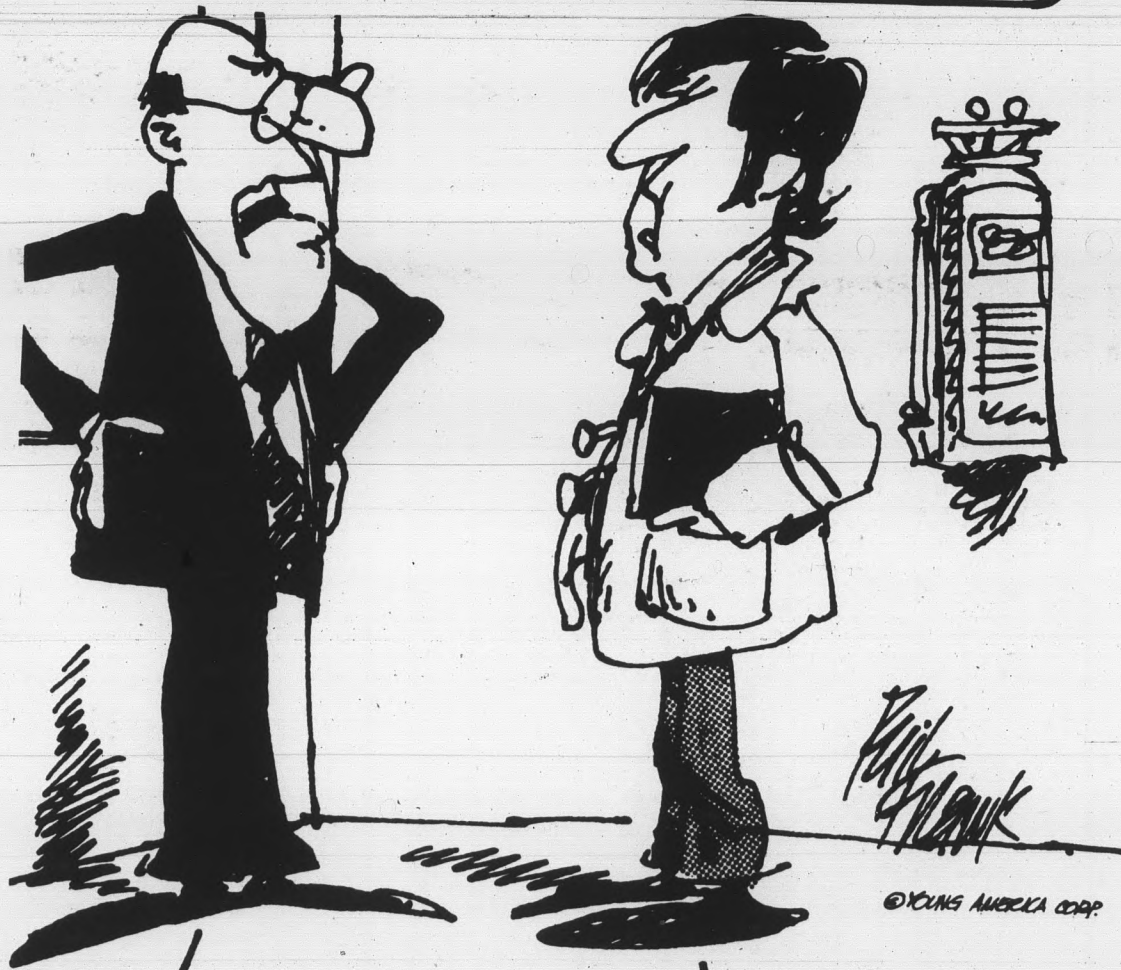
Ecologists have warned us that unless birth control and abortion become more accepted, the population may soon become so dense that man will either limit family size artificially or his lifestyle will be lowered to a mere existence.

Some say (mainly men) that abortion is immoral. They back up their belief with laws. To many (mainly women who must bear unwanted children) having an unwanted child is equally immoral.

Arizona has the opportunity with House Bill 20 to give women the one right only they should have — the choice of when they should bear tomorrow's children.

Randy Bailey

## Outlook Page



'GET A HAIRCUT!!'

"JEALOUS!"

## There must be an end to ending discrimination

By CLARA AUGUST

Fifty long-haired youths demonstrated at the state capitol recently to demand the end of discrimination against long-haired people by potential employers.

One of their representatives made an appearance on TV wearing a brightly flowered shirt so tight it bulged open between the buttons. He sported a Christ-like beard and his long hair was that kinky, wavy type so admired these days. He stated it felt good to be fighting for his cause through legal channels.

Bully for him.

I had a mental picture of the personnel director of IBM or UNIVAC interviewing him for a job in the downtown Phoenix

### COMMENT

Financial Center, and I knew those gray flannel, buttoned down minds would find something wrong with the young longhair.

Remember when it became illegal to discriminate against people for their religion? Then it

became illegal to discriminate against a man for his race or color. Next it was against the law to discriminate against a person for his or her sex.

Now they want to end discrimination against job applicants who have long hair.

What will it be next? End discrimination against people for their degree of personal cleanliness, or against their ability to clearly express themselves? Will it then become discriminatory to refuse a man who doesn't know how to do the

(Continued on page 5)

## Letters

### Workers

It has been almost a month since myself and two other workers were fired by the Physical Plant for refusing to scrub off the Black Cultural Heritage Week signs on the Mall. What follows are observations I have made on the entire affair.

The reasons for our firing were: The directors of the Physical Plant simply could not understand our reasoning which led to our decision to refuse to scrub off the signs. Their racist mentality coupled with their lack of understanding for feelings, attitudes and needs of University workers in general prevented them from gaining insight into our motives. If they were as genuinely concerned about their employees as they say, they would not have made such a rash decision. Unfortunately however, the ruthlessness that our employers displayed was routine procedure for them. They will continue to exploit University workers only if the workers, the student body and the community are not made aware of their racist and self-serving policies.

More important than knowing the reasons for why we were fired, are knowing the reasons for why we were reinstated and the people who reinstated us. The Physical Plant directors fired us and the University Administration rehired us. The limited perspectives of the Physical Plant directors did not allow them to see what was really at stake here — what the Administration did see. This seems to be it: the University can tolerate some student dissent, but no worker dissent. This phenomenon can be explained by examining how the University perceives the role of the worker on this campus and by understanding the potential power of the workers and the threat to the administration this power entails.

The worker at ASU — whether a maintenance employe or a secretary in the Moeur Building — is responsible for one thing; that is carrying out his job promptly and efficiently. If this is not fulfilled, the worker is out of a job. There is no room for any dissent. Workers here could change their subordinate position by, first, becoming aware of the authoritarian nature of the University and how it robs them of their freedom. And, second, by acting collectively (i.e., forming a union) they would have power and thus be able to change their position. This is precisely what the administration does not want. For if the workers gained power, the power of the administration would be undermined.

Perhaps now it can be understood why we were rehired. Our firing revealed the authoritarian nature of the University to other workers (most of it goes unnoticed because it takes the form of subtle manipulation and not direct coercion as in our case). Our oppression was their oppression; if we could be fired for such a petty thing, why couldn't they? The administration, well aware of this, quickly countered the action of the Physical Plant directors and had us rehired.

To most students at ASU, the issue involved in respect to our firing seemed to be discrimination made on the basis of race and physical appearance. However, this is only part of a much broader issue that I have already briefly touched upon: total subordination of both student workers and University employes to University employers and administration. Workers on this campus have little say in determining such things as their wages, work performance (quality and quantity of work wanted from them) and their overall working conditions. They have few rights and little, if any, power. The only way out of this situation is for them to organize into a strong union.

Richard White



**PAKISTANI RITUAL** — It will be the second time around for Mrs. Janet Tweedy, of the ASU committee for Hospitality International, when she acts as a bride in the Pakistani marriage ritual—part of the Pakistani Night festivities.

Photo by Marcia Simons

**Play depicts custom**

**Pakistani ceremony will be 'main feature'**

"During a Pakistani marriage ceremony the bride and groom do not join together," said Hasanuddin Ahmad, president of the local chapter of the Pakistan Students Association of America. "The bride sits among her people and the

groom among his." A play depicting the custom is the main feature of "Pakistan Night," 7 p.m., Saturday at Ross Hall, First Methodist Church, 215 E. University Drive.

The cultural show will include songs, music, a movie, quiz competition on Pakistan and Pakistani-style refreshments.

Pakistani artists from the University, Phoenix College and Tucson are participating.

Students, faculty and staff can pick up tickets at \$1 per person from Danforth Chapel, the International Student Relations Board desk in the MU, or call 966-6827, 966-1086, for reservations. The tickets include a chance on a door prize.

Literature on Pakistan can be obtained from Ahmad at 213 E. 6th St., Apt. A.

**Chicanos try for program**

Applications are being accepted from Mexican-American students who feel they can assist in developing a program of Mexican-American studies.

Frank Sanchez from the Health, Education and Welfare Department's Office of Mexican-American Studies is coming on campus today to continue negotiations on a projected three-day institute dealing with the present and future of Mexican-American studies.

Sanchez will speak this afternoon to the Mexican-American Student Organization and other interested students. The talk will be in the MU Trophy Room at 3:45.

"We are looking forward to the cooperation of all Mexican-American students and others who may be interested in the field," said Dr. Quino Martinez, professor of Spanish.

The institute, to include the institutions of higher learning in Arizona and New Mexico, is to be conducted toward the end of June or the first of July, said Dr. Martinez.

A committee of students, Dr. Martinez and Dr. Manuel H. Guerra, professor of Spanish, will screen the applicants. Those selected will be paid.

**Discrimination**

(Continued from page 4)

job for which he's applying?

What is discrimination itself?

When 10 applicants show up for a job vacancy and the employer chooses one, hasn't he discriminated against nine of them? When a fraternity selects pledges, haven't they discriminated against the rest of the student body? When a restaurant or theater is full and there is no room to accommodate more people, haven't those turned away been discriminated against?

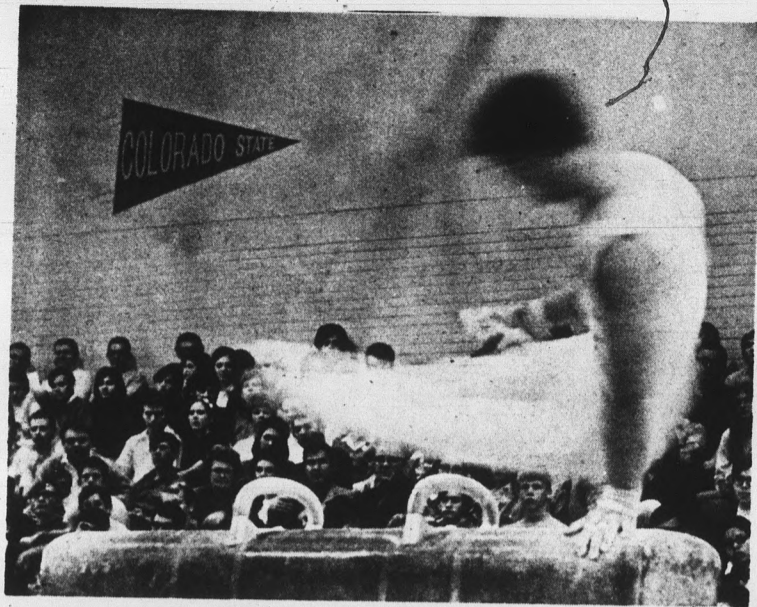
And when a man marries hasn't he discriminated against all other available women by selecting just one?

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# Sports



**WHIRL OF ACTION** — Sun Devil ace Ralph Weise is nothing but a blur of speed as he captures his sixth straight win on his specialty, the side horse, against the UofA Wildcats Friday night. Weise is a favorite in the WAC Championships on the horse.

Photo by Ray Wong

## Devils beat U of A

By BILL JACKSON

It's a good thing Arizona State's gymnastics team didn't have to be up for the meet with UofA Friday night in Sun Devil Gym.

The Devils turned in their worst home performance of the year, but it was still good enough to beat the equally bad showing UofA, 155.20-149.00.

"I thought we were really bad just after the meet," coach Don Robinson said. "But after I looked at the scores the guys turned in, it wasn't as bad as I thought it was."

The Devils were led, as usual, by Brian Scott, the all-around sophomore ace that does it all. Scott started the night off with a win in floor exercise (9.10) and before the night was over took third in the still rings (8.70), fifth on the long horse (7.95), third on the parallel bars, second on the high bar (8.80) and finished the night with first in the all-around (49.45).

And, as usual, Scott was pressed all night by A-State's other super-soph, Dan Smith,

who took second in the all-around (48.95) aided by a first on the rings (9.20) and a second on the high bar (8.80).

The Devils only lost two events during the night, as UofA's Doug Boger (9.35) won the long horse and Babe Corrales (9.00) took the parallel bars.

Three ASU seniors, Ralph Weise, who won his sixth straight on the side horse (8.80), Bill Pilgrim and Joe Kappes closed out their gymnastics careers at home Friday night.

The Devils now take two weeks off before going in the Western Athletic Conference Championships at Albuquerque, N.M., Apr. 26-28.

"You have to favor New Mexico in the championships," Robinson said. "But if we can be up like we were for the dual meet with the Lobos, then I can't see how anybody, including New Mexico, can beat us."

And if the Devils can pull that one off it will mark the first time Arizona State has won a WAC crown in gymnastics.

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1962 Triumph TR-4. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 965-3441, 966-1374.

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### ● LOST

Male Irish Setter wearing silver choke chain. Reward. Call 966-0163.

### ● FOUND

Something of value, on Monday evening, March 9 on sidewalk behind old Main. Identify and claim. Call Mike at 969-0200 after 5 p.m.

### ● REWARD

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

### ● FOR SALE

PANASONIC RS-7080 Deluxe AM/FM stereo cassette. Three way 8" speakers. Bought for \$300. Selling at \$240. \$20 worth tape free. 965-5175 or 965-2796.

Engineering Day Picnic, March 20, 3:30 to 6:30, ASU Farm. Pick up tickets now, giving overhang. For Engineering students, faculty and family.

Remington Monarch portable typewriter, with case \$25. 967-2110.

Mac, it's old St. Pat's Day and the green suds are flowing tonight at the Red Dog. Stop by and as a special treat hear the great new band "Five Steps There." Chris R.

Back Door Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest (the Ski Haus old location). We have a wide selection of famous brand name shoes for \$10. Telephone number 966-1772.

Tickets for the most unusual evening of your life! Get them at the booth on the mall. Andre Koie is coming!

Pimples, blackheads, large pores, oily skin can be successfully treated with DERMACULTURE and Natural Cosmetics. 5318 IN. 16th St., Phoenix, Arizona. 277-7564.

Guitar. Fair condition, nice tone, steel strings, \$20. 946-9294 evenings.

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

Twelve track stereo auto tape player includes two speakers, eight tapes, head cleaner. Worth \$160, sell for \$510 or best offer. 966-3995.

1967 VW Squareback. Refrigeration, \$1500. 263-0577 after 4 p.m.

### ● RENT

Roommate needed in large 3 bedroom home. Well furnished, approximately mile from school. 968-0088.

### ● INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in biological sciences, chemistry and organic math. 966-4740.

Accounting tutor needed for elementary accounting course 101 (book is Pyle and White). Call Dave at 959-2150.

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

## St. John's strong

St. John's University, a team Arizona State will meet in the Riverside Baseball Tournament next week, is intent on a comeback.

For a team that won more games than any other St. John's squad, a comeback from last year might sound absurd. The Redmen gained many satistical honors but lost first place in their Metropolitan College Baseball Conference and an almost certain berth in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

ASU will play St. John's March 24 at Evans Field in Riverside, Calif., in part of the eight-team invitational that includes Stanford, Southern California and NACC-runnerup Tulsa. The Devils are the defending NCAA champions.

Game time is 11 a.m.

The Redmen not only have to contend with one of the tougher East Coast conferences but also the loss of their top player of this February. Outfielder Al Matson, one of the best pro prospects playing college baseball, signed a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Besides Matson, St. John's coach Jack Kaiser lost his two top pitchers and three infielders to graduation in June.

During fall practice, Kaiser tentatively solved his problem with newcomers and personnel shifts.

Frank Ciaramalla moved from first base to third base with ease and hit over .300 this fall. The move let Russ Bove, the leading fall hitter at .375, take over first.

RIVERSIDE COUNTDOWN

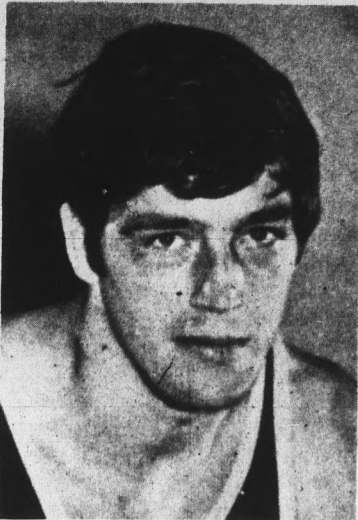
At shortstop, Kaiser has placed sophomore Nat Calamis with junior Larry Zaccherio at second base. The pair show little experience and may be a weakness since the Redmen begin their season at Riverside.

The outfield still has Vince Adimando. The junior righthand hitter lead the U.S. All-Star team in hitting with a .389 average in the World Baseball Tournament last summer. Jack Lyons, an outstanding defensive outfielder, will patrol left field. Matson's right field post will be up for grabs among sophomores Mario Hewitt and Joe Chiaramonte and junior Carl Fioretti.

The Redmen abound with good catching with the top candidate in Lary Bulba.

In pitching, Kaiser has numbers but no leader. Among the veterans are Bob Hirschfield, Chet Wydrinski, Tommy Neal and Don Lizak.

St. John's extensive fall baseball program allowed them to compile a 23-6 record including a six-game sweep of Navy and two out of three wins from Long Island University. The Redmen have already been mentioned in national rankings and will prove a tough foe for Arizona State next week in the Riverside Tourney.



Gary Seymour . . . wins WAC heavyweight wrestling title.

## Seymour winner in WAC mat meet

Jim Seymour continued Arizona State's strangle hold on the WAC heavyweight championship but the team finished last in the league wrestling meet over the weekend.

Seymour, who will compete in the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships March 26-28 in Evanston, Ill., captured three decisions to become the sixth ASU heavyweight champion in the eight years of WAC tourneys.

Brigham Young University won the team championship with 73 team points over runnerup Utah (61). Other finishes in order were Wyoming (42), Colorado State (35), Texas-El Paso (32), New Mexico (28), Arizona (22) and ASU (18). It was ASU's lowest finish ever.

Seymour decisioned Utah's Don Reed 10-1, CSU's Fred

## ASU drops series

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON  
Sports Editor

Chapman College saved their best scoring until last and took three of four games from Arizona State's baseball team over the weekend.

The Orange Calif., team extended its record to 13-2 with a 4-3 win Thursday, a 5-1 win Friday night and a come-from-behind 5-4 victory before ASU salvaged the final 10-3 in the doubleheader Saturday.

Chapman never scored before the fifth inning of any game of the series. Their 4-3 win Thursday scoring in the seventh and eighth

innings set the trend.

ASU's Jim Crawford, who pitched for Chapman coach Paul Deese last summer on the national champion Anchorage, Alaska, semi-pro baseball team, lost Friday night. Crawford struggled for four innings before the Panthers exploded for four runs on five hits in the fifth.

Freshman righthander Lee Pelekoudas made his varsity debut on the mound for the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. Pelekoudas held up well and left with a 4-3 lead but ineffective relief pitching gave Chapman the win.

The Devils used come - from - behind late scoring of its own in the nightcap to give Chapman its second loss of the year. The only other Panther defeat came at the hands of Santa Clara in 11 innings.

The offense in ASU's lone win came from Lenny Randle (2-for-4 and two RBIs) and Roger Schmuck who enjoyed a 3-for-3 game including a double and home run driving in three runs.

Two players ended lengthy slumps during the game that saw the highest Devil scoring of the season. Captain Jeff Osborn had gone 1-for-18 before cracking two singles and Terry Brenner snapped an 0-for-15 slump with a single.

Kenny Hansen was the beneficiary of the Devil power in the final game. Hansen walked 10, struck out nine and scattered eight hits while depending on a seven-run seventh inning where 11 Devils batted.

The Devils hit .232 during the series compared to the Panthers' .287.

## USC track depth garners victory

By MEL FRANKS  
Assistant Sports Editor

University of Southern California's track team is supposed to be lacking depth this year. ASU coach Baldy Castillo should have such problems.

True, the Trojans are a little thinner than usual, but they still found enough bodies to win 12 of 17 events and more than their share of seconds, thirds and fourths to dominate Saturday's triangular meet.

The final score was USC-95, ASU-55 and UofA-30. In dual meet scoring the Trojans came out on top, 91-52 over ASU and 106-38 over UofA.

Top scorer of the meet was Trojan hurdler Herman Franklin. He failed to break any records but won the 120 highs, 440 intermediates and the long jump, while also running the first leg of the victorious 440 relay squad. Franklin's partner in speed, Edesel Garrison, pulled off a double win, capturing the 100 (9.6) and 220 (21.5).

There were some bright spots for the Devils.

High jumper Barry Shepard broke the school record by clearing 7-1, his career best, to win that event. The forgotten Devil high jumper, Terry Tally, also cleared his career best, 6-6, to take third place.

Chuck LaBenz turned in his best performance of the year, scoring a double in the 880 (1:51.9) and the mile (4:04.3). In the mile he paced a trio of Trojans but got help in the 880 from Ken Robinson who ran 1:53.0 to finish second.

Mike Roberts used a furious

finishing kick to win the 440 in 48.2. He was back in the field coming into the straightaway but blazed down his inside lane to win easily.

Three meet and one stadium record fell during the contest. SC's Dave Murphy put the shot 62-7½ to eclipse the meet record of former Trojan Dallas Long in 1962 and the Selleh Field mark of former Devil Isiah Oakes, set in 1968.

In the two-mile SC's Ole Oleson ran an 8:50.5 to break the meet mark of Trojan Jeff Marsee set last year in 8:52.1.

Mark Murro broke another record, this one held by ASU

alum Glenn Winningham with a 257-10½ javelin throw in 1964. Murro "edged" this standard by a mere 17 feet with a 274-11 effort, which is still only his second best of the year.

UofA failed to win a single event. The closest they came was a pair of seconds in the long and triple jump by Ike Williams.

An optimistic sign for the Sun Devils was their performance in the 100-yard dash. John Holbrook made a rare appearance in this event and took second in 9.7.

SPORTS 3657

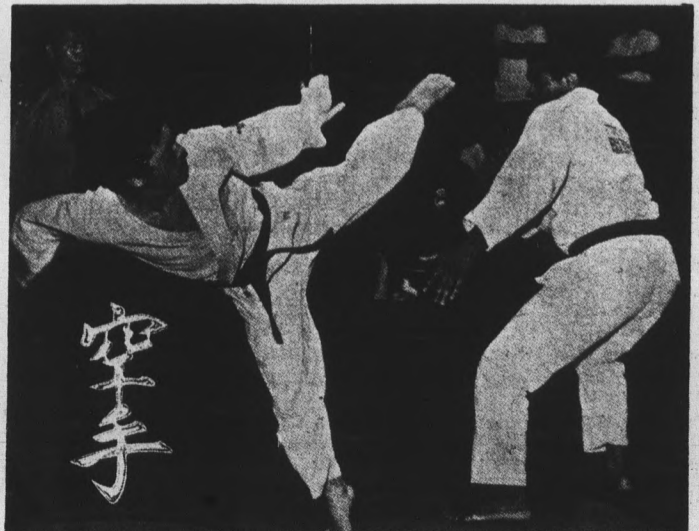
Doug Hawken finished only third, but in 9.7, his best time of the young season after leg troubles.

Having battled a pair of powerhouses in UCLA and USC on consecutive weekends, the Devils might look for a respite in the schedule. No such luck. The defending WAC champions, the Cougars of BYU, move into Tempe for dual meet action Thursday night.

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Circulate questionnaires, draft letter to legislature

# Students seek learning freedom

**By BOB KAUFFMAN**  
Upset with threatened cuts in University funds, due to the Starsky controversy, the Student Committee for Academic Freedom plans to circulate questionnaires and draft a letter to the legislature.

Both ideas were discussed at the second committee meeting, where Professor Morris J. Starsky's case received considerable attention.

Chairman Kathleen Browner, a political science graduate, said Starsky had not broken his

contract "to provoke the University action." She said the contract does not require Starsky to teach a certain number of hours or restrict him regarding class dismissal.

"The contract just says he must teach at ASU," she said.

One student at this point said it is "senseless" to discuss Starsky's contract, because no copy was available for reference.

One observer asked why "everything revolves around Starsky." Another student said he was a "timely per-

sonication."

"We're upset the Regents threatened a fund cut if Starsky were not fired," explained Browner. "We're also upset with the legislature's threat to the university."

Discussion then turned to academic freedom petitions being circulated on the Mall by the committee. It was estimated approximately 1,000 student signatures had already been gathered.

Miss Browner mentioned the possibility of sending a letter to the legislature regarding Starsky's case.

Heated debate followed, with some students claiming it "wouldn't be a wise idea to mention Starsky."

The consensus was not to mention Starsky's name in the letter, but "to bring in concrete examples of academic freedom."

Miss Browner said, "Academic freedom is tied to Starsky."

Myron Scott, philosophy sophomore, said, "The administration is out for everyone, not just Starsky, even if it means destroying the University."

Miss Browner said Starsky had asked her to organize the committee at a meeting of the Faculty Committee for Academic Freedom.

Contacted later, Starsky said he was asked by the Faculty Committee for Academic Freedom to suggest students interested in forming a "counterpart organization."

"Of course, many students had approached me asking if they could help," said Starsky. "I recalled Kathleen Browner, a former student of mine, and suggested her."

"I chose Kathleen because she can be truly representative of the mass of students," he continued.

"The group should be totally autonomous of me, the faculty committee or any student group," Starsky explained. "I was under the impression the committee would be an independent student group working with the faculty committee, electing officers and composed of a steering committee with broad political backgrounds."

## Premiere coming for Navajo drama

The author of the autobiographical novel "Miracle Hill," Emerson Blackhorse Mitchell, will be honored at a reception Thursday night, after the opening night of his show at the Lyceum Theater.

Mitchell's production will be premiered at the University at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

of experience to the Anglo student and promotes pride in the traditions of the Indians."

Mitchell will be available at the reception following the Thursday night performance to autograph copies of his novel on the life of Navajo Indians.

Admission to the University Chamber Theater production is free. However, seating is limited, and advance reservations are requested.

"Miracle Hill" director Rose Marie Smith described Mitchell as "a Navajo Dylan Thomas." She said the play opens up "a whole new world

## Apartheid system discussed today

"White Africa-Apartheid" will be the topic of today's "Focus Series" at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Rumpus Room.

Janus Bowman of the Sociology Department will lead a discussion on the South African civil rights.

He will cover such questions as "What is Apartheid?", "How does the white South African defend Apartheid?" and "Does the white South African feel that his way of life is threatened?"

**By TERI CRAWFORD**  
The energy of Antal Dorati as conductor and the perfection of the musicians combined to produce beautiful renditions of classical and modern music in the appearance of the Stockholm Philharmonic in Gammage Auditorium Saturday.

"Overture to 'Oberon'" by Weber, "Serenade" by Stenhammar, "The Miraculous Mandarin, Ballet Suite, Opus 19" by Bartok and "Symphony No. 5" by Beethoven.

"The Miraculous Mandarin," was composed in 1919, Bartok's last work for the stage. It was banned at Cologne after its first appearance in 1926 on grounds of immorality.

The story involves three thieves and a prostitute who attempt to lure people up to

the girl's room in order to rob them. They attract a Mandarin, whom they try many times to murder until the girl pleads with the thieves to let him go. But he dies in the end from his many wounds.

The music consists of

frantic disharmonies and rhythms depicting the busy city and the sordid prostitute's room.

The music went from light and fast moving to romantic and dreaming in the other numbers. "Oberon" depicts

the world of elves and spirits, "Serenade" brings the breaking of spring, and "Symphony" by Beethoven has been called the epitome of symphonic construction, of complete and utter logic.

## Peek to speak on ASU goals

Liberal Arts College Dean George Peek will speak on "University goals and ASU" at 3 p.m. tomorrow in LL lounge 601.

Dean Peek will address the University chapter of American Association of University Professors. The speech is open to the University community.



**Environmental Teach-In**  
Tues., 2:40, S.S. 226  
**STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING**  
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