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Student election date set; write-in on ballot

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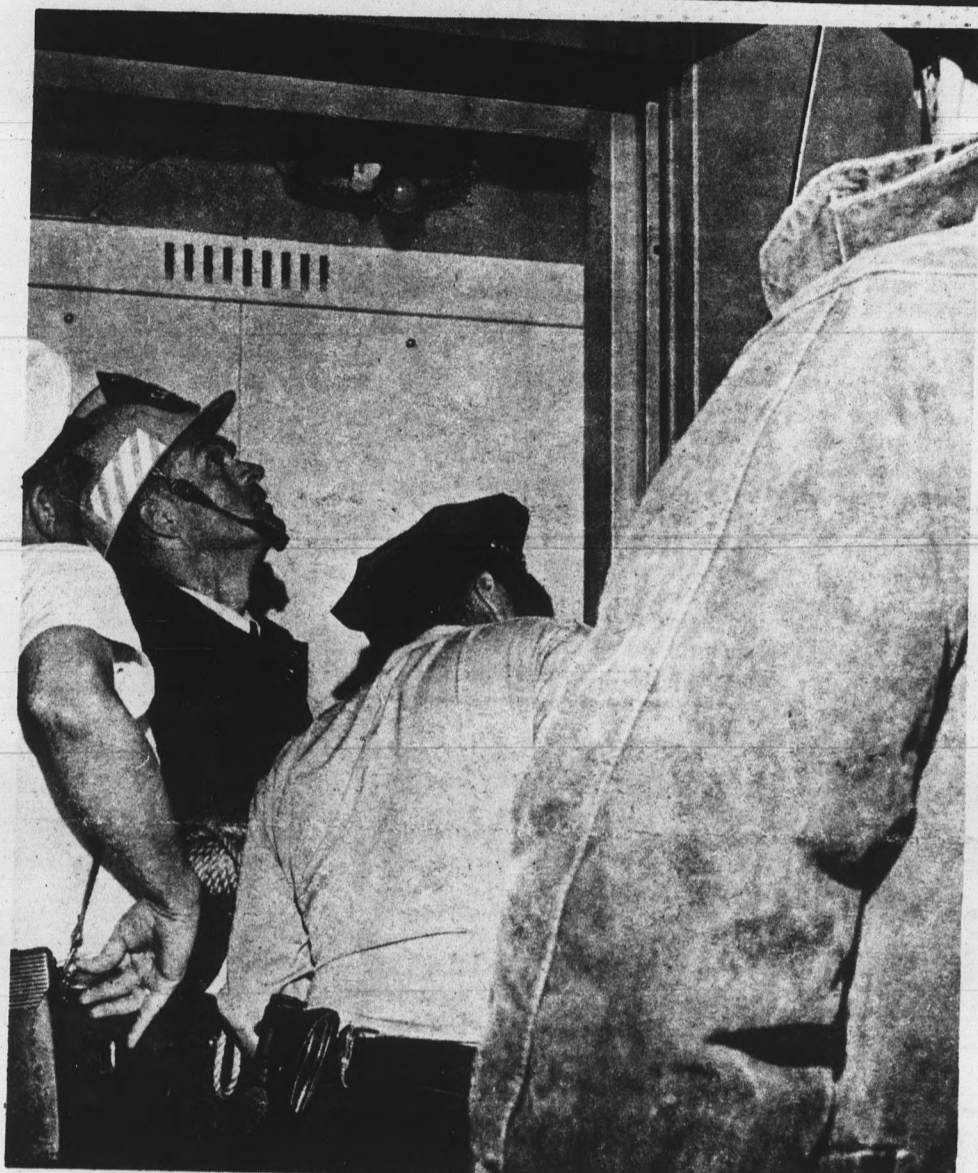
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WHERE THERE'S SMOKE — Tempe firemen had to be called Saturday to keep the Old Business Administration Building from "blowing its cool" when smoke was reported to be filling the third floor. Fire Inspector Sylvester Anderson said a power outage caused a transformer to cut down power to a third floor air conditioning unit. This made the motors in the system heat up and smoke. "The electricians shut everything down before the motors could burn up," he said. Electricians rerouted the overloaded circuits and put the air conditioning system back in service.

Photo by Ray Wong

House, Senate at odds over consideration of budgets for universities

By BONNIE BURTON

The state Senate Appropriations Committee is judging a House Appropriations Committee move that would alter traditional budget procedure in handling university money requests.

The two committees were to meet Monday to discuss appropriations for the state's three universities and other state agencies, but the House group snubbed the meeting charging the Senate group had not completed its preliminary work.

House committee members want to begin with consideration of the university budgets while Senate members want to handle the budget for other agencies first and save the universities for later.

Traditionally the joint committees review the state agency requests before considering university budget problems.

However, House members say that in the traditional system agency requests are trimmed and savings end up in the universities' pocketbooks. If the school requests are considered first this year, House members feel long-deserving state agencies will benefit from the savings.

Senate committee members, on the other hand, contend they cannot discuss the school requests first because they haven't reached final working figures in some areas.

Sen. Boyd Tenney, R-Yavapai-Mohave, said, "Somebody just jumped the gun in trying to get the two committees together. We just haven't had the time to consider all requests."

But the vice chairman for the Senate Appropriations Committee noted, "This week we will finalize our work and by the first of next week we should get together."

On the order of discussion, Tenney said, "It won't make a bit of difference if they (the universities) are discussed first or last. My hope is we can begin with A to Z and go through as it is customary to do."

Rep. Ruth Adams, R-Maricopa, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said her group is ready to meet with the Senate group anytime their budget work is finished.

She said, each disagreement should be faced as it comes up, and her group wants to settle the university question first.

Tenney termed the House request to begin with the universities "an emotional affair." He said the Senate committee chairman would offer a compromise to the House committee to start working in the "general government" area. The chairman will then suggest the committees set aside the items they disagree on for later.

BLOC member issues warning over ASASU's refusal of funds

By RANDY BAILEY

BLOC Prime Minister Lonnie Jones has warned ASASU President John Holman that failure to allot student funds for black cultural events "equals inciting to riot."

In a written statement issued last week, Jones said that BLOC members "detest and deplore your (Holman's) racist actions in refusing to allow BLOC to receive ASASU funds for black cultural activities."

Jones warned that "black people will not accept this treatment sitting down."

"Black people at ASU," Jones said, "have never received their share of student government funds. We are now demanding our share and back shares."

The BLOC statement demanded that Holman provide a complete account of funds given to organizations during the past three years along with a list of black students in these organizations. April 6 was given as the deadline for that list.

Jones also demanded that ASASU grant funds to pay for the Black Festival held last December, make \$3,000 available for events during the remainder of the year and that the BLOC budget for 1970-71 be approved.

"You and the student government have been making excuses about why you can't give BLOC money for black cultural events for months," Jones said. "We are accepting absolutely no more excuses."

Jones warned that unless the student government responds favorably to the list of demands "then you (Holman) and the student government must accept a large part of the responsibility for whatever happens."

Holman told the State Press that he understood the BLOC problems before the statement was issued and that legislation is pending to pay for the Black Festival.

He added that Jones could look at the ASASU financial records for any year, but he (Holman) should not be held liable for any year other than 1969-70.

In another BLOC statement, Jones announced a press conference at 12:15 p.m. today in MU West. The Starsky hearings and the charges filed against a University athletic coach by Bob Dale will be discussed.

"The conference will reveal the kind of dual justice—injustice, which is being practiced by the ASU administration and local law enforcement officials," declared Jones.

Judge sets suit review

A 14-month-old lawsuit challenging the residency requirements at the University of Arizona will be reviewed at a hearing after May 1, Superior Court Judge John P. Collins ordered last week.

The case was ordered to be accelerated "because of the great public interest in the legal questions involved."

Five UofA students filed the action Jan. 30, 1969. It maintains they were legal residents of Arizona and should be charged resident fees of less than \$100. They contended the university charged them more than \$400 per semester.

The case has been delayed because Gary Nelson, state attorney general, appealed to the Arizona Supreme Court on the grounds all cases involving the Board of Regents should be filed in Maricopa County. The high court said the case should be acted on in Pima County.

Five coeds to compete for Arizona cotton title

Five University coeds are probably having sleepless nights as they rearrange schedules and makeup in preparation for the Arizona Maid of Cotton selection April 18.

The five are among 12 finalists selected by the Phoenix Cotton Wives to participate in a weekend of selection activity which begins with brief talks at a luncheon April 18 and ends with the formal Cotton Cotillion that evening.

They are Sandra Kay Erdmann, 20, a sophomore elementary education major; Debbie Higginbotham, 18, a freshman music major; Kay Jarnagin, 19, a freshman

Dance group will perform

Dances ranging from classic flamenco to the gay and boisterous fandangos and rumbas of the Spanish countryside will be performed by Ciro and his Ballet Flamenco at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium.

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Weather Report

The weatherman has forecast clear and sunny skies and gusting winds through tomorrow.

The high today will be in the mid-70's and the low tonight should be in the low-40's.

Conservative lectures on Marcuse's theory

By BILL YOUNG

The recovery of the human community is of paramount importance, according to a leading conservative, Prof. Donald Zoll of the University of Saskatchewan, Regina, Canada.

Zoll, who gave a critical lecture here on the political thoughts of Herbert Marcuse, a spokesman for the New Left, said that Marcuse's basic premise that human life must be reintegrated into society is a valid argument. "The most profound revelation

Civil Liberties Union to file brief on Starsky charges

By PHYLLIS BRACKEN

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union has disclosed that its attorneys will file a brief with the University committee which is

hearing charges against Prof. Morris Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy.

Ted Mote, ACLU executive director, stated the organization's attorneys "are now preparing a brief on the constitutional issues raised by the charges."

Mote declined to say what specific issues the ACLU brief will deal with but said it will be concerned with ideas such as freedom of expression, the right to express unpopular political ideas and the right to participate in peaceful demonstrations.

The Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure will begin taking testimony Monday in hearings on Prof. Starsky's case, which could result in his dismissal from the University faculty.

The charges against Starsky, drawn up by President Harry K. Newburn at the direction of the Board of Regents, include unprofessional conduct and misuse of his position.

The charges stem from Prof. Starsky's participation in a University of Arizona student protest rally in January.

The Board of Regents has been threatened by some state legislators with the loss of state funds unless Prof. Starsky is removed from his position.

Mote said the ACLU believes academic freedom is "analogous to civil liberties in the community at large, encompassing not only the right to free inquiry, expression and dissent, but the right to due process and equal treatment."

He added that the ACLU "urges responsible political and educational leaders to now affirm their support of the traditional right of professors to hold and to express unpopular political opinions without fear of reprisal."

Choral readers to perform here

Reading, drama and music combined in one program by the Choral Readers of Northwestern College from Orange City, Iowa, will be presented at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Arts and Architecture lecture hall.

Admission is from 50 cents to \$1 as a donation.

The University Readers Theater is sponsoring the event.

Rose Marie Smith, assistant professor of speech and drama, said the Choral Readers will use costumes, lighting and movement in the productions.

special education major; Stephanie Martori, 20, a junior secondary education major; and Regina Lynn Nelms, 21, a junior art and advertising design major.

The Cotton Maid will represent Arizona and the Arizona cotton industry during her year's reign through fashion appearances and speaking engagements.

She will receive a \$500 scholarship or a \$500 savings bond, as well as an expense-paid trip to the national contest in Memphis, Tenn., in December.

offered by Marcuse is man's estrangement from what he has built," Zoll said. "Contemporary man has lost any function of humanity."

Although Zoll agreed with Marcuse's observations on the loss of community, he said Marcuse's recommendations for improvement ignore vital human needs.

"Marcuse's concept—freedom from everything from ground zero and that a creative act must be revolutionary—does not recognize that man pays obedience to certain values because of the nature of external conditions," Zoll explained.

Zoll said man's obedience to "duty" is the need for a man to feel that both his fellow creatures and himself belong to something more than just their individual selves.

Concerning creativity, Zoll said it is an assertion of individuality and "it is not defiant but transcends society."

"The recovery of the community demands the preservation of the community and this demands order," Zoll continued. "There is no way of attaining Marcuse's way of life; nihilism is not liberation."

Dr. John White, chairman of the Political Science Department, introduced Zoll as one of the best known conservative political theorists in North America.

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Student election to be held April 15

Voting a month late due to write-in controversy

By GARY WHITE

The ASASU general election, originally scheduled for March 18, will be held April 15, according to an Elections Board spokesman.

Campaigning for the general election will begin at 6 p.m. April 12, with voting taking place April

15 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the front porch of South Hall, MU West.

The election was postponed when controversy arose over an Executive Council ruling which allegedly excluded write-in candidates.

The primary election results

were released March 24 after being impounded for 13 days while the ASASU Supreme Court reviewed the case.

On March 9, the ASASU Executive Council ruled that the number of votes needed by a write-in candidate in the primary before his name could appear on the general election ballot be changed from 50 to 503 — the same as the number of petition signatures needed to become a regular candidate.

Dennis Greene, a write-in candidate for first vice president, challenged the decision in the ASASU Supreme Court.

The court subsequently reversed the Executive Council ruling, confirming the 50-vote requirement and letting the primary election stand.

The primary election results for president were: Ron McCoy, 774 votes; Ralph Baskett, 160 votes; Fred Ehman, 114 votes. McCoy and Baskett advance to the general election ballot.

First vice president did not appear on the primary ballot as there were only two petitioned

candidates, but Dennis Greene, a write-in candidate, obtained the necessary 50 votes to put his name on the general ballot along with Clair Lane and Keith Kumm.

For activities vice president: Jeff Figler, 312 votes; Steven Larson, 305; John Quinlan, 198; Ron Collett, 179. Figler and Larson go on the April 15 ballot.

Administrative vice president for social action also did not appear on the ballot. Bob Dale and Mike Aguirre vie in the general. Tom Harlan was unsuccessful in a write-in campaign for this office.

Mail reduced by U.S. walkout

Gil V. Montanez, Tempe postmaster, reports that a lower volume of University and Tempe mail was the only real effect of the recent national mail strike.

Montanez said that many letters from cities under the mail embargo were received without cancellation stamps, indicating they had been sorted and sent out by inexperienced help who took up the slack while regular mail personnel were out on strike.

Tempe tax income increases by 17.2%

The income of Tempe during the first eight months of the fiscal year is 17.2 per cent ahead of last year, city officials reported this week.

Additional funds mean a capital improvements plan can begin in Tempe, Finance Director James Alexander said.

Alexander explained the city has collected \$4,476,033 during the first eight months of the 1969-70 fiscal year, compared with \$3,819,288 during the same period last year.

Expenditures this year to date have run about 63 per cent of appropriations, compared with 65 per cent on the same date the previous year.

City officials said the cash balance collected over the past two years will provide, in the absence of bond funds, a base on which to start a capital improvements program.

City Manager Kenneth McDonald said recommendations on the program should be submitted by the first of next month.

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Sports

Murro sets mark

Thins place second

By MEL FRANKS
Assistant Sports Editor
Arizona State placed second in a pair of triangular track meets over the Easter vacation, but hardly anyone noticed.

All attention was centered on the extremely broad shoulders of Mark Murro.

The 245-pound junior became the first American to throw the javelin 300 feet when he hit that mark exactly in the meet with Oregon State and Oklahoma last Friday. In extending his own American record, Murro also becomes only the fourth 300-foot javelin thrower in the world.

The record heave came under less than perfect conditions. Murro had been bothered by back trouble during the week and the low-60's temperature at Joe Selleh track didn't improve the condition. But maybe Murro should be encouraged by a sore back. It was with a similar injury that he still won the NCAA and

Devil golfers lose to BYU, Cal State-LA

Arizona State's golf team faded to third place in the Far Western Intercollegiate after leading through the first two rounds at Santa Cruz, Calif., last weekend.

Brigham Young came from five strokes off ASU's second round lead to win the championship by one over Cal State at Los Angeles and five over the Sun Devils. ASU won the tourney last year.

Bob Clark of Cal State won the individual title breaking out of a second round tie with ASU's John Jackson. Jackson tied with BYU's Lane Bennett, Stanford's Tom Watson and Dick Mortensen of Cal State for second, five strokes behind Clark's 217 total.

Other scores for coach Bill Mann's squad were Dave Gurley-226, Ernie McCray-227, Howard Twitty-228, Paul Purtzer-228 and Don Powers-231.

AAU titles last year.

Murro will now be gunning for the world record. USSR's Janis Lulis is currently listed at 301-9, but Jorma Kinnunen of Finland has a 304-1½ mark pending.

Murro's teammates, meanwhile, were doing the job, but in insufficient numbers. The final score Friday was Oregon State 81, ASU 67 and Oklahoma 33.

Top performances, all meet records, were turned in by Dick Rambo (16-0) in the pole vault, Bob Boglione with an 8:53.6 in the two-mile and John Barber (59-0) in the shot put. The Devils won nine of the 17 events but again fell to their lack of depth.

Another meet record was broken by high jumper Barry Shepard. His 7-0 jump eclipsed the 6-10 set by former Beaver and Olympic champion Dick

Tuesday night in the triangular with Nebraska and Wyoming, Shepard cleared 7-2, his career best and an extension of his own school record set less than three weeks ago. It's also the top mark in the nation this year.

Again, it was an amazing performance considering the cold, windy weather. Temperatures were recorded in the mid-50's, more appropriate for Eastern football games.

The only other Devil to adapt to the cold weather was Winston Landes, who surpassed his career best in the discus with a toss of 180-1. Other times and distances were unimpressive as Nebraska won the meet with 83 points to ASU's 67 and Wyoming's 29.



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Hansen garners no-hitter

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

Ken Hansen fired a no-hitter against Oklahoma Monday as the Arizona State baseball team returned from the Riverside Baseball Tournament to a full slate of pre-WAC contests.

The Sun Devils finished in a five-way tie for second place at the Riverside, Calif., tourney and this week opened a seven-game series with Wisconsin and a two-game set with Oklahoma.

The Devils, 14-10 going into Wednesday's day-night

doubleheader, will face Wisconsin in a 3 p.m. contest today on the ASU diamond. The series continues with a single game tomorrow starting at the same time and place. The two teams conclude play Saturday in a 1 p.m. twinbill at Sun Devil field.

Hansen struck out 16 and walked five in throwing the fourth no-hitter in Devil history as ASU beat the Sooners 5-0 Monday. It was only the second nine-inning gem a Sun Devil has thrown with the last coming in

1962.

Named to the all-tournament team last week for ASU were freshman Al Bannister (short-stop) and Jerry Mantlo.

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| Stanford | 4 | 3 | .571 | 35 | 23 |
| Oregon State | 4 | 3 | .571 | 33 | 32 |
| Air Force | 4 | 3 | .571 | 31 | 38 |
| St. John's | 2 | 6 | .250 | 22 | 45 |
| UC Riverside | 0 | 7 | .000 | 26 | 55 |

| ASU Results | |
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| ASU 10, Oregon State 3 | |
| Stanford 1, ASU 0 | |
| ASU 7, St. John's 3 | |
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