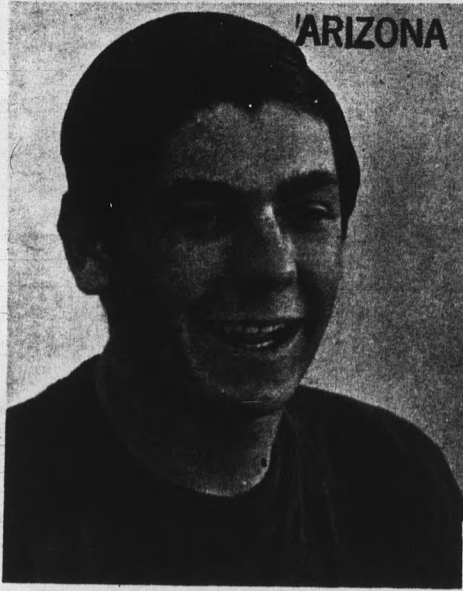


# Court delayed election set tomorrow

APR 15 1970

By GARY WHITE  
Staff Reporter

Candidate Baskett

ARIZONA COLLECTION

Since a delay of nearly a month since the primary election, the ASASU general election will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the front porch of South Hall, MU West.

On March 11, 1,111 students marked their ballots, indicating those candidates which they favored to move on to the general election, then scheduled for March 18.

However, an ASASU Supreme Court injunction and subsequent investigation of charges of the exclusion of write-in candidates forced postponement of the general election until tomorrow.

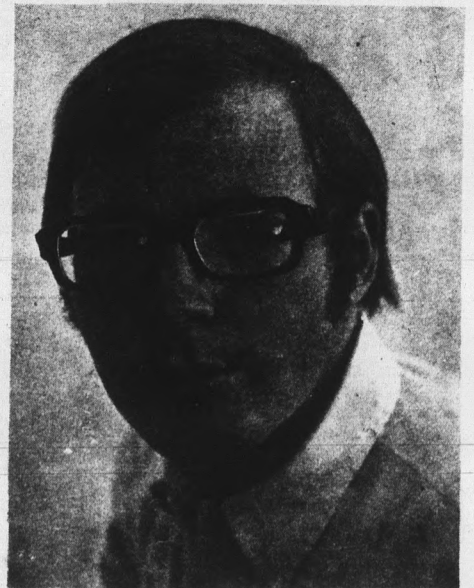
Elections Board spokesmen have predicted a small voter turn-out based on the low volume of voting in the primary and increasing disinterest in the election due to the month's delay.

Candidates for major offices are:

Ron McCoy and Ralph Baskett for president; Clair Lane, Keith Kumm and Dennis Greene for first vice president; Jeff Figler and Stephen Larson for activities vice president; and Bob Dale and Mike Aguirre for administrative vice president for social action.

Senators will also be elected Wednesday by colleges according to the following numerical schedule: Architectural-1 senator, Business-7, Education-10, Engineering-5, Fine Arts-2, Law-1, Liberal Arts-2, Nursing-1.

Associated Women Students executives on the general election ballot are: Tina Levitt and Kathy Murphy for president; Jerelyn Garrity and Kathy Paul for executive vice president; Lee Brown, unopposed, for activities vice president; Liz Sundquist, unopposed, for AWS secretary and Jean McKee, unopposed, for AWS treasurer.

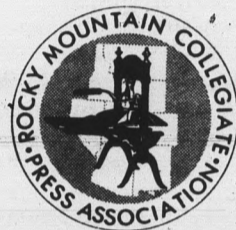


Candidate McCoy

## State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Tuesday, April 14, 1970 Vol. 52, No. 86



## Dr. Hamm faced with Rubín visit

By BOB KAUFFMAN  
Staff Reporter

Revolutionary Youth Movement members continue collecting donations for Jerry Rubín's speech although they have not received any University approval for the Chicago-Seven's speaker's appearance.

Hank Benoit, RYM member, submitted a request to the Student Affairs Committee last Thursday asking approval for Rubín's speech.

"The committee established a speaker sub-committee to make recommendations on Rubín's appearance," said Larry Cole, assistant dean of student affairs.

During Thursday's special session, called by Dean George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, the committee reviewed RYM's previous Sunday concert at Goodwin Stadium.

Complaints had been filed with the Dean of Students office regarding debris left on the field (including glass and flip top can tops). Motorcycles, cars, and a horse were reported to have been on the field.

"We considered the charges as complaints, therefore we questioned the validity of any formal proceedings," said Benoit.

A letter to RYM member Harvey Bryan from the SAC dated March 18, stipulated that Bryan and the Radical Student Union, a corollary of RYM, were the sponsors and were "responsible for crowd control, area clean-up, any expenses and conformity with rules and regulations as prescribed."

The SAC canceled last Sunday's concert and established a separate subcommittee to recommend a policy for "events of that nature," according to Fred Reish, assistant dean of student affairs.

"This office was completely ignorant of Rubín's scheduled appearance when we said no to another concert earlier in the week," Reish said.

"I gather they (RYM) did a good job cleaning up after the first and second concerts," he said. "But Jerome Clardy (staging director) estimates it will cost \$300 to \$400 to clean up Sunday's debris."

## Scheduled as part of Teach-In

# Mime troupe may appear despite fund turn-down

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON  
Staff Reporter

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will attempt to make an appearance financed by donations, despite denial of a \$600 appropriation by the ASASU Board of Financial Control and refusal of access to the Mall by the Student Affairs Committee last week.

The Environmental Teach-In, sponsors of the Troupe, had originally scheduled their appearance for noon today.

The group of eleven men and 4 women presents original performances on controversial issues such as the draft, the war, drugs, racism and a planned presentation relating to the environment.

A "shocking" report on the Troupe prepared by Dr. Dudley Melichar, executive manager of Associated Students, was read to the Student Affairs Committee

Thursday by Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs.

The report from the University of Utah, where the Troupe had previously appeared, indicated they had presented "simulated sexual intercourse and masturbation," said Dr. Hamm.

The general position was that they not be permitted to use the Mall until we have further information," he said.

Hamm believes it would be "in the best interest of the group, because of its controversial nature, did not appear because it will polarize the Environmental Teach-In support."

Doyle Brightenburg, a coordinator of the April 22 Teach-In, believes "they are protecting us like mothers — trying to tell us what we should see and what we can't."

(Continued on page 3)

## Comedy-not violence-hits Mall during war protestor's visit

General Waste-More-Land didn't have to say a word. He had them laughing before his act began.

"I've got a good TV special planned — bring the troops home to see Bob Hope," Waste-More-Land told students Friday as he traveled throughout campus performing an impromptu anti-war routine.

Campaigning for "love and peace and all the Armed Forces abroad," the "general" marched into the State Press office, through the MU cafeteria, classrooms and down the Mall.

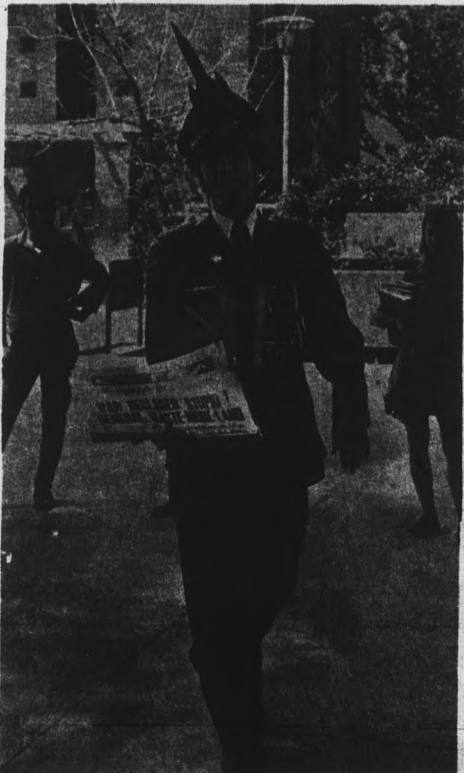
"I have a bill in the House of Representatives to make it illegal for young men to go to war unless accompanied by their parents," he said.

Decked out in a facsimile of a U.S. Army uniform decorated with model airplanes on the epaulets and a chest full of mock battle ribbons studded with buttons saying "kiss don't kill," Gen. Waste-More-Land began the attack on war and all other stupid things.

"All you beautiful people, I just want you to remember one thing, Nixon is just another pretty face," he said.

Gen. Waste-More-Land's approach was planned. Walking up to University administrators in the cafeteria, he said, "How do you do, I'm Gen. Waste-More-Land from the Political Combat Pentagon in Los Angeles and I've wasted more land and destroyed more rice paddies than anyone else"

(Continued on page 2)



# Nader mix-up Hillman explains talk cancellation

Self-proclaimed consumer champion Ralph Nader left the ASASU Financial Control Board holding the bag Friday.

After notifying the news media throughout the state, alerting television networks and distributing 2,500 handbills, ASASU was notified only 24 hours in advance that Nader wasn't coming.

In a release to the State Press, Hillman told the Nader story step-by-step.

Hillman maintained the confusion began April 6 when the BFC appropriated \$2,600 for the Nader speech. Hillman said he then tried unsuccessfully to find a

## Blue Key frat sponsors dance

The Blue Key fraternity is sponsoring a dance tonight from 8-11 on the Palo Verde lawn, featuring the Portrait of Sound band.

The purpose of the dance, which is supported by ASASU, is to promote enthusiasm for the upcoming general election and let the students become better acquainted with the candidates. All of the major candidates will be given a chance to speak.

## Comical protestor visits

(Continued from page 1)

He made a waist-level salute and explained "That's a navel salute. Navel-to-navel."

Appealing for more men to enlist in his non-army, the general distributed anti-draft cards and declared all the girls of the campus to be admirals in his service — since they were so admirable.

He would identify himself only as Gen. Waste-More-Land and said he and his associate who did not accompany him, Gen. Hershey Bar, were in the fight against war and other stupid things. Gen. Hershey Bar was not to

place for the Nader talk.

According to Hillman, "All of the large auditoriums and fields were already booked." Finally, the lawn area of Palo Verde was secured for Saturday night.

On the same day that the use of the lawn was obtained, Hillman was informed that the approval of the Student Affairs Committee would be necessary to have Nader on campus.

Thursday, prior to the Student Affairs Committee meeting to approve Nader, Hillman called Nader's agency and canceled the talk because he had learned that the PV lawn would be irrigated Saturday.

However, the Student Affairs Committee approved Nader's appearance and Hillman was able to use Dean Hamm's name to stop the lawn irrigation.

According to Hillman, he again contacted Nader's agency to reestablish the speaking engagement and was informed that Nader was "almost sure to come and to go ahead with the advertising."

Hillman was contacted Friday afternoon and informed that Nader would be unable to speak because during the hour between Hillman's two calls, he had made another arrangement through a different agency.



**MINI LAB** — More than 300 students from Arizona secondary and elementary schools displayed their exhibits at the High School Science Fair held here last weekend. This miniature electric laboratory is shown by Brian Shekerjian, Saguario High School, to Lt. Commander A. O. Richardson from the Phoenix Naval Reserve. Photo by Richard Helzel

## Sheer to speak

The University faculty and students have been invited to meet and speak with Robert Scheer, former editor of Ramparts magazine, at a party at Tempe Unitarian Church, 1016 South River Drive, at 8 p.m. today.

Tomorrow, Scheer has scheduled a press conference for 10:30 a.m. in the MU.

## SAF meeting

The Starsky hearings will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Students for Academic Freedom at 7:30, 936 Terrace Road, number 101.

Chairman Kathy Browner, who has been at all the Starsky hearings, will lead the discussion. Future activities will also be discussed.

For further information call Miss Browner, 966-9174.

# SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE

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# Starsky defends himself — Mime troupe may act

The only witness heard at yesterday's session of the Starsky hearing was Prof. Morris Starsky himself. He answered questions for two hours, continuing where he left off last time, and will be on the stand again when the hearing reconvenes tomorrow.

Starsky said that his role as a faculty advisor to a student organization was "to allow the group to function." He was answering special attorney Howard Leibow's question about Starsky's part in the occupation of the administration building in November of 1968.

Starsky said that University regulations require student organizations to have a faculty advisor, so he serves as advisor to any group that asks him.

"It should be on the record that I disagree with the politics of some of the groups that I am advisor of," Starsky said. "I will not represent the administration to any group of which I am advisor," he added after listening to a reading of the University regulations regarding faculty advisors. "I will not interfere with the

autonomy of any group." "What was the point of having so many people in the building?" asked Leibow.

"Mass decision-making," answered Starsky. He said that he didn't want to see decisions made by non-representative groups.

Starsky called the University a racist, war-making institution, giving that as the reason for having passed out the controversial leaflet in May of 1968.

Leibow asked Starsky if, since he considers University regulations to be tainted by racism, he feels that he is "at liberty to disregard them."

Starsky replied that he was at liberty to "challenge" them, not disregard them. "Laws reflect the society, not the other way around," said Starsky, pointing to the recent mail workers' strike as evidence of changing society.

The numbers and the solidarity of the students at the administration building sit-in justified it, Starsky said. He added that the vast majority of the students on campus backed the demonstrators at that incident.

He said that the students

had gone to see the president of the University, but the "president was too busy cutting a ribbon at a Pepsi-Cola plant — which shows you what side he's on."

Leibow asked Starsky why he didn't confer with Prof. Richard Landini before shouting out to the crowd that Landini was selling out, referring to the charge that Starsky had incited the students at the sit-in.

"Because it's the crowd that's important," answered Starsky. He said that he didn't want to be a "middle man." He stated that personal differences between him and Landini could be "worked out over a cup of coffee or a martini."

Starsky said that his "gripe" against the University is that it has no remedial program for people who have poor educational backgrounds, and therefore is an objectively racist institution. He said that the mines and industry should be tapped to finance remedial programs so that those who have received poor high school educations could be admitted to the University.

By Don Podesta

(Continued from page 1)

"I am still trying to have them appear," he said.

Their tentative off-campus appearance will be paid mainly by community donations, Brightenburg added.

Brightenburg, who asked the board for the funds Monday but was refused, said that the "denial of funds was really critical because I think we were censored because of paranoia about a legal hassle. Somebody thinks the Troupe might say or do something wrong."

He referred to Tom Edwards, vice president of student affairs, who initiated opposition at the board meeting Monday which ultimately brought a unanimous vote against the \$600 appropriation.

Edwards related "facts" from a Salt Lake City, Utah, newspaper which he said "indicated that we might be dealing with a group of people that might not honor the conditions of a contract."

The Mime Troupe had questioned the University of Utah contract as containing

editorial on their constitutional right of free speech and they had considered suing the university, Edwards said.

Explaining that the University is always concerned with law suits, he added, "Experience has taught us not to get into these things."

According to Brightenburg, "Tom Edwards' report on what happened at Utah was about 75 per cent misinterpreted."

"Utah University had tried to back out of the contract because they didn't want to hire anyone who might use bad language," he said.

Brightenburg indicated that there was no suit and "under pressure from the Utah students they got everything cleared up and they appeared."

Another reason for the denial of funds was that the Student Senate had just allocated nearly \$3,000 for the Teach-in and \$2,650 for Ralph Nader to speak, Edwards said.

## Uncle Sam's tax \$ due tomorrow night

For students who have earned more than \$600, tomorrow is the deadline for tallying last year's financial score and dividing the spoils with Uncle Sam.

Applications for extensions must be received by the Internal Revenue Service on or before the due date or be liable for penalty of five per cent per month or a fraction thereof, up to 25 per cent.

Ignorance of the law will find no sympathizers at IRS, and any proven cases of fraud are subject to penalty of 50 per cent, the Phoenix IRS office said.

This deadline also applies to those persons required to make a declaration of estimated Federal income tax for 1970.

George D. Patterson, district director of Internal Revenue for Arizona, said that self-employed persons must file Form 1040-ES and pay at least 25 per cent of the estimated tax due by Wednesday.

This is a flexible program that provides for quarterly payment on prearranged dates for those people who are not subject to regular tax withholding.

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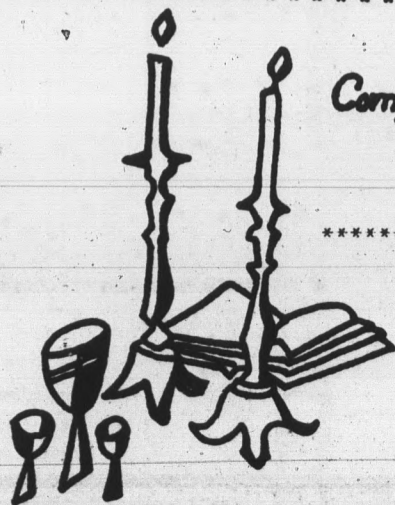
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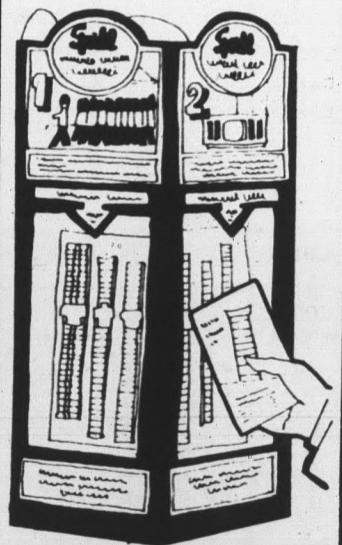


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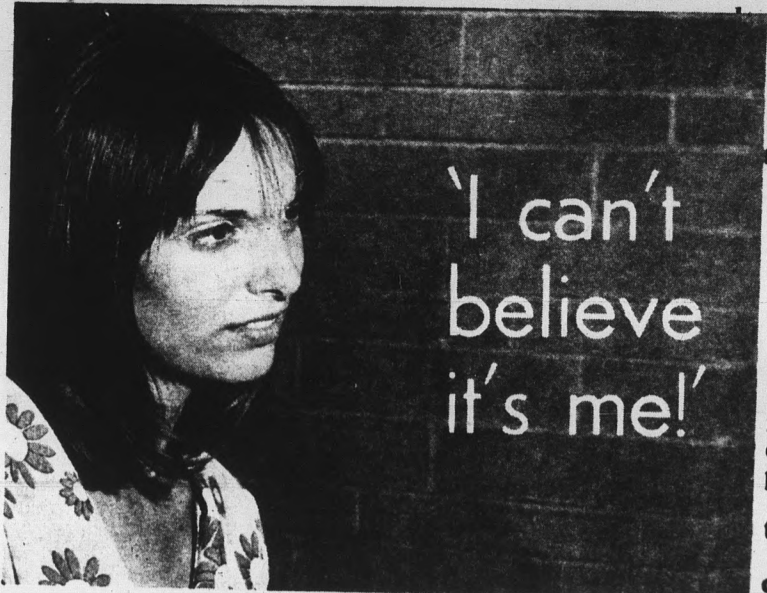
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# Marla Pearse.... experiment in beauty

The highly-touted New Look in fashion and hair styling covers the pages of national beauty magazines, but the average coed doesn't think the look is applicable to her.

Marla Pearse is a contradiction.

She is the State Press answer to coeds questioning the New Look. Marla is proof that a coed, if given proper instructions and the right beauty aids, can make a complete fashion change-over.

"Before" Marla claims she neglected a regular beauty routine because of time shortage and the idea that "no one would notice if I went without makeup."

Now, after a day-long "experiment in beauty," Marla sums up the change:

"After washing off all my makeup, I went to bed and turned off the lights so I wouldn't have to see me—the old me."

Throughout the beauty ordeal, Marla was a good sport and offered no resistance as she was rushed from shop to shop to be

painted, groomed, clothed and photographed.

She did become tense at the beginning of the sometimes chaotic make-over sessions when uneasiness and uncertainty set in. But Mary Anna Bowen, manager of Tempe's Merle Norman shop, remedied the problem with a ritual 20 minute cream-massage and cleanse session.

White cold cream was massaged into Marla's already fair skin and tissue off. A pink liquid, smelling vaguely like pine oil, was painted on with a soft brush and left to harden into a pearly mask of prickly sensations. A cotton ball saturated with cold water mopped off the dried beauty "paint" to reveal an even pinker Marla.

Skin tones and shades of makeup were matched and rematched as Mrs. Bowen applied layers of creams and liquids to highlight Marla's near perfect bone structure.

Explaining each step, Mrs.

Bowen applied a foundation designed to blend with the natural skin tone, a retouch cream to hide flaws and blemishes, a contouring shade powder to accent her features, rouge, eye shadow, eyeliner, lipstick and the piece de resistance—long wispy lashes to soften the near nakedness of Marla's huge doe-shaped eyes.

"I really knew the basics of makeup applying," Marla said afterwards. "Makeup application has been easier for me probably because of my art training but I never took the time to refine it," she added.

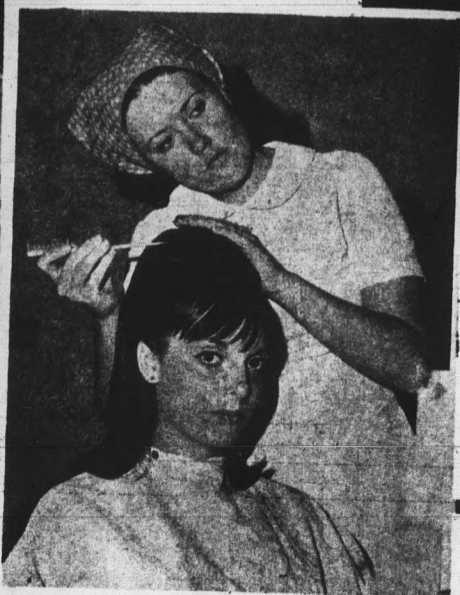
Marla was then escorted to the Chateau of Beauty where her fine hair was teased into a Medusa-like nest before being smoothed into a puffy after-five hairdo.

During the styling session, Mr. Fred, owner-manager of the shop, said the new hem lengths were also dictating new lengths in hair.

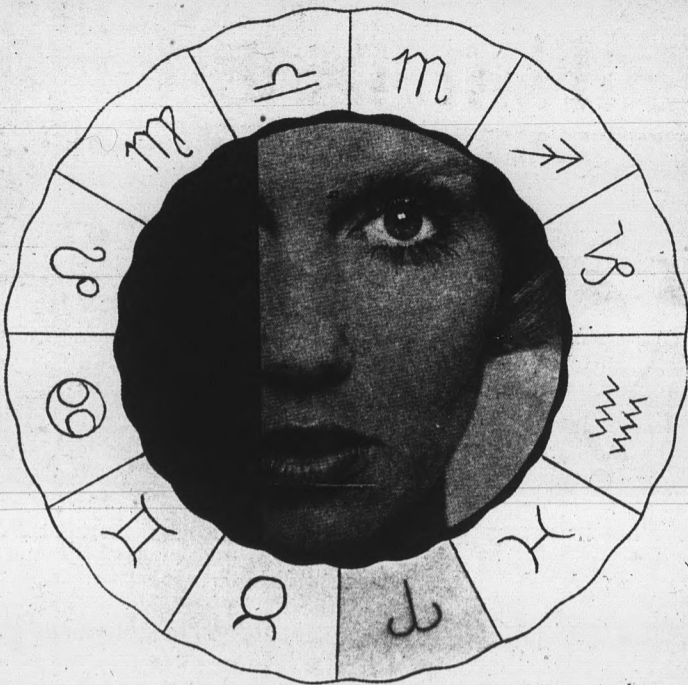
(Continued on page 5)



Photos by Ray Wong



# Fashion for Rams



Astrology is making a fast comeback on the current scene in minds and in social circles.

Those of the avant-garde are probing the occult for answers to their lives, their futures and the future of the world.

The fashion world is also seeking the omens of the planetary configurations of astrology to determine fashion trends — and to find inspiration for new fashion ideals.

Aries, a fire sign, and the first sign of the zodiac, dates from March 21 to April 20. The Aries girl is self-confident, a smiler, a swinger. Like the Ram, the ancient symbol of her sign, she goes about looking for obstacles and negative thinkers to topple with her horns of powerful determination.

She is usually taller than average (depending on family heritage), and possesses fine bone structure. This high-spirited lass is generally endowed with a flushed complexion and reddish glints in her hair.

Miss Aries gazes in complete innocence and honesty at people. She is trusting to a point of naivete. Her eyes are her foremost fashion asset, since she uses them to gaze with such sincerity and fearlessness. They should be accented with brown or sable eyeliner and a soft flutter of lashes.

The make-up for this Mars ruled lass is natural — especially since she tends to get close to people. Soft shades of foundation are for her — and no heavy eyeliner. Soft highlighting and shading along facial contours will soften any angular lines.

Reds, oranges and pinks are her colors. Red is the symbolic color of her sign. It represents action and enthusiasm, both qualities of the Arien personality.

Lipstick should be soft, with a shimmery lip gloss for the natural look.

Bright, vivid colors should be used as accents in the Aries wardrobe — not used as entire costumes.

To this optimistic and enthusiastic spirit, fashion is a fun thing. She is an inspiration in personal and social areas, and in fashion awareness.

Aries is an impulsive, self-willed and independent sign. The tailored look belongs to the Aries Miss. Soften it with a frilly-feminine blouse, jabot or ascot — and a dab of perfume (a floral scent for Aries) to let men know the Ram is a challenge.

By Chris Davi



**Environmental Teach-In**

**San Francisco Mime Troup TODAY at noon**

**At the Mall Fountain**



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Date: April 13, 1970 thru April 15, 1970  
Place: Mall across from library  
Platoon Leaders Class: Freshman - Juniors  
Officer Candidate Course: Seniors - Grade  
Woman Officer Candidates: Juniors - Seniors

# Local fireman 'tops'

By DIANE McINTYRE  
When it's time to choose a career, most young men have forgotten their childhood ambition to be a fireman. One man who didn't forget is political science major Alan Brunacini, 32.

Brunacini is one of six firemen who recently won a national competition sponsored by the International Association of Fire Chiefs. He received a \$250 cash grant from a division of Burlington Industries.

Brunacini, who is married and has three children, is a battalion chief for the Phoenix Fire Department and an instructor at Phoenix College.

"We applied for the scholarships and were judged on educational and professional background," he said.

"I always wanted to be a fireman," he continued with a smile.

"My father always said, 'when most people run out, you guys run in.' It's a kind of work some people are attracted to, young people especially. A kind of domestic Peace Corps."

"One thing's sure," Brunacini continued, "they don't go into it for the money. Generally, public safety people are underpaid, when you think of what they have to know."

Brunacini holds a degree in fire protection from the School of Fire Protection Technology at Oklahoma State University. At PC, he teaches classes in firefighting strategy.

As a battalion chief, Brunacini supervises all the department activities of about one-fourth of the fire-fighting forces of Phoenix.

He has been teaching classes at PC for 10 years. Brunacini estimated that 150-200 students take classes in the fire science program each semester.

The minimum age for firemen was lowered to 18 from 21 several years ago, he said. "Now 18-year-olds are hired as regular line firemen. Our experience with them has been very good."

If there is a fire or rescue that stands out in Brunacini's memory, he doesn't talk about it.

"The next one," he said, "That's the one we worry about."



Alan Brunacini

## Marla Pearse

(Continued from page 4)

When Mr. Fred and Miss Marsha finished the styling, Marla went to McKenna's Mad Rags to be clothed in clingy spring fabrics of blue and green.

Modeling an emerald-green pant suit with white trimming and an in-style straw hat first, she changed into a soft, shiny navy blue dress playing up her near model thinness.

Looking a little bit sad as she took off the last outfit, the day as a make believe Cinderella approached its close as she stood before the mirror. "I didn't want to wash my face," she said. But she did, turning off the light as the last of the 12 chimes sounded.

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# Expert views drift theory

## All continents were once 'Gondwanaland'

By MELINDA WOJTASIAK

"Antarctica was once connected to other continents of the southern hemisphere," reports geology professor Chester Royse. "Continental drift is beyond the realm of theory."

Continental drift, explained Dr. Royse, is the theory that all the earth's continents were once part of a single land mass called Gondwanaland which broke up about 200 million years ago.

Royse bases his verification for the theory upon correlation of fossils in Antarctica and other continents of the southern hemisphere. He also cites other geologic factors in evidence.

From an article in "Geotimes," February 1970, Royse showed that on Dec. 4, 1969, the Ohio State University team working in the Queen Alexandra Range, Antarctica, discovered part of a reptilian or amphibian skull about 225 million years old.

This key fossil of Lower Triassic age establishes, in the opinion of Royse, the prior existence of the great southern continent called Gondwanaland.

The University professor pointed out that Robert S. Dietz

and Walter Sproll found that the continents fit together at a point half way down the submerged continental slopes at a depth of 6,000 feet. Presently the two land masses are separated by 2,000 miles of ocean.

He mentioned that the varied, magnetic alignment of particles within rock layers of differing ages around the globe points to reversals in the earth's polarity. This in turn indicates continental drift.

What causes continental drift is still undetermined by geologists. Prof. Royse suggests that con-

vection currents below the earth's crust may be a factor for this phenomenon.

These currents, the scientist believes, pull and tear the earth apart or they may push land masses closer together. Volcanic activity may be present. The uplift or submergence of a land mass may, in Royse's opinion, take place catastrophically or over many millions of years.

Millions of years hence California will be ripped from the North American continent, according to Royse. It will be

located to the northwest of where it now stands.

Many geologists, including Prof. Royse, hold it possible that the earth's crust is floating on a plastic layer of rock below it called the mantle. In this buoyed-up state, continental land masses may bob up or down depending on the influence of convection currents.

These land masses may also sail in a direction steered for them by these convection currents. But in the estimation of Prof. Royse, this remains only a geologic theory.

### Hit musical scheduled this month

The award winning "Fiddler on the Roof," named the top musical of the season by the New York Drama Critics Circle and winner of 10 Tony Awards, is coming to Gammage Auditorium this month.

A top New York touring company will present the musical at 8:30 p.m. April 27. Tickets are on sale at Gammage box office.

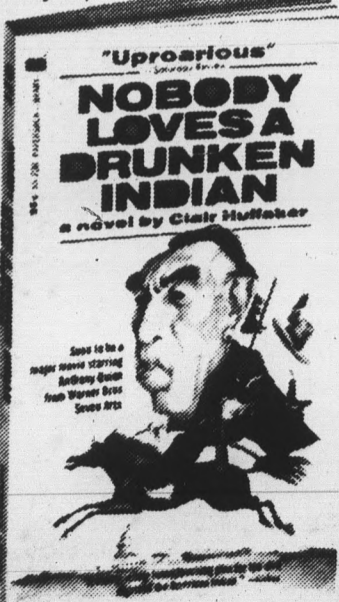
"Fiddler" recreates the folk heroes made memorable in stories by Sholom Aleichem. He wrote of the life and traditions of Jews living in small villages in Russia at the turn of the century.

Joseph Stein transcribed the literary characters to stage figures, retaining the shy, warm humor of the original. The score by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock includes "Sunrise, Sunset," "If I Were a Rich Man" and "Matchmaker, Matchmaker."

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—Richard Schickel, Life



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JO ANN PFLUG · RENE AUBERJONIS

Produced by INGO PREMINGER

Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN

Screenplay by RING LARDNER, Jr.

From a novel by RICHARD HOOKER

Music by JOHNNY MANDEL

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### ● HELP WANTED

Two dishwashers needed to work for meals, 6-7 p.m. Auto. dishwasher, 6-7 p.m., Monday-Friday. For information call Rich Stephenson, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 966-1141.

Cocktail waitress full or part time. Must be 21. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Patricia's, 7243 E. Camelback (one block east of Scottsdale Rd.)

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

### ● WANTED

WANTED: Three male roommates to share two bedroom apt. (\$58.50 a month). See Rick at 910 E. Lemon St., Apt. 10 from 1-4 p.m.

Female roommate to share two bedroom apt. with same. First summer session only. Call 966-0382 after 4 p.m.

Wanted: Heavy bands for coming festival. Call Tommy Thomas, 944-8146.

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Typing, term papers, thesis and such, 966-9033.

Typing, IBM, Mrs. Shirley Enrico, 966-1138.

Typing, IBM, MAXINE MULLEN, 955-0763.

Typing, 967-3675.

Typing, Mrs. Buttermore, 277-3602.

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Typing, 967-3036.

Typing, experienced, 966-4712.

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### ● PETS

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Golf clubs, set of 9 irons, three woods and bag. WILSON K-28, good condition, \$85. 966-9726.

Carol, did you know the Red Dog has happy hour every night from 8-9 p.m. Let's get there early tonight. Charlie.

Rickenbacher electric guitar, like new, 967-7064 after 5 p.m.

Back Door Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest (the Ski Haus old location). We make custom sandals at no extra cost. Telephone number 966-1772.

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Twelve track stereo auto tape player includes two speakers, eight tapes, head cleaner. Worth \$160, sell for \$5110 or best offer. 966-3995.

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

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Motorcycles BSA 650, Yamaha 250, 967-7064 after 5 p.m. Varsity 10-speed bicycle, 967-7064 after 5 p.m.

1967 Yamaha 100 cc, excellent condition, \$175. Marsh Chatwin, 945-8375 or Payne Hall B425J.

For sale Honda 90 Scrambler, 1969, good condition, call 968-0895 after 5:00 p.m.

### ● INSTRUCTION

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

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### ● AUTOMOBILES

'62 Dodge Lancer GT, auto-trans, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, radio, clean, \$400 or best offer. Bill College Inn, 401 E. Apache Blvd. after 5:30.

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1968 VW Fastback, gray, black interior, air, radio, new tires, \$1,450. Call Dick, 943-5872.

B.M.W. 1600, Beautiful 1969, 26,000 miles, Cerebro lights, miften. Best offer over \$2,000. 956-4791.

Air Force Move. Must sell 1969 Opel Rallye Kadett. Fully equipped, 102 H.P. Air, all gauges, vinyl roof, chrome wheels, \$1950. Call 968-1341. After 6 p.m.

Pickup, 1954 Dodge, automatic, air conditioned, runs excellent, \$325, 118 S. McKerny near 12 St. and Hardy, Tempe.

1968 VW, \$1,385. Phone 956-7119 in the evenings. Had complete valve job last June.

'69 Opel sports rallye, green, radio, good condition, asking \$1800 after 5:30 p.m. 966-7493.

'67 Mustang fastback, 4-speed, fact. air, wide-oval tires, mags, headers, immaculate \$1850, 934-4302.

Beach Buggy. Runs real smooth—priced to sell. Cut down 1953 Dodge station wagon \$225. 1003 Concorde Dr. 967-5045.

### ● NOTICES

Sign up now for River trips down the Salt River Canyon. One-day round trip \$25 per person, everything supplied. More info call 966-4532 and ask for Terry.



**BLAST** — Lenny Randle connects for ASU in Saturday's twin bill.

# Devils open WAC with two victories

By **BARNEY HUTCHINSON**  
Sports Editor

It took only one loss to notify youthful Arizona State that the Western Athletic Conference race to the flag had begun. After being stunned 4-1 Friday by New Mexico, the Sun Devils played the part of a brash boxer and came out swinging Saturday to deck the Lobos 7-2 and 10-3 at Mesa's Rendezvous Park.

The Devils break from loop action to take on powerful Grand Canyon. The Antelopes, ranked second in the nation in the college division, face ASU at 7:30 tonight at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Although leaving the starting blocks one day late, the doubleheader sweep evened the Devils with Arizona for first place in the WAC Southern Division. Each has 2-1 records.

No one could really fault ASU for opening the league season with a loss. The Lobos' Jim Kremmel shackled the defending WAC champs with only three hits and his own wildness prevented a shutout.

The 6-0, 170-pound junior registered 15 strikeouts, the high for ASU whiffs this year. And aside from his one bad inning, no Sun Devil reached third base.

Kremmel's bad inning came in the fifth when he sandwiched a double between two walks to load the bases. Lenny Randle then drew Kremmel's third walk to force in Rick Valley with the only ASU run.

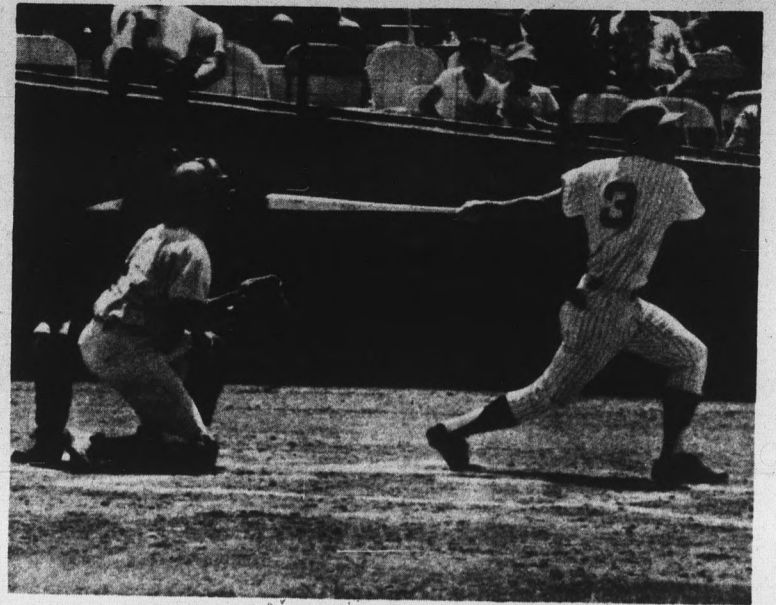
The loss snapped Ken Hansen's five game win streak. The lanky righthander survived five rocky innings before being lifted for a perfect four-inning relief job by freshman Lee Pelekoudas.

The Devils' bounce-back in the Saturday twinbill was mainly offensive. ASU pounded out 12 hits in the afternoon game and 10 in the night contest at the expense of six New Mexico pitchers.

Outfielder Roger Schmuck totaled four RBI singles in the two games and transplanted outfielder Randle ripped a triple and three singles.

Veteran Jeff Osborn, who surged to second in the WAC last year (.339), upped a mediocre .198 average with five hits in 13 at bats.

The beneficiaries of the team's .338 batting prowess were sophomore hurlers Craig Swan and Jim Crawford. Both showed less than capable sharpness; Swan gave up 10 hits and Crawford walked five but both had healthy ASU leads to fall back on.



**Al Bannister . . . singles during twinbill against New Mexico.**

## Sports

### Thins 2nd again

The Devils cannot be faulted for not trying their hardest to beat BYU in track.

Every man performed as well as or better than expected.

They rescheduled the meet for the afternoon and 90 degree temperatures, more conducive to desert folk than the men from Provo.

They brought in Utah to make it a triangular and even interspersed a JC dual meet to try and distract the Cougars.

But they still lost to the Cougars, 86-72, while Utah was picking up 33.

The Cougars' strength in the middle distances and the pole vault proved too much to overcome, despite strong Devil performances in the sprints, distances and other field events.

Utah's presence was barely noticeable. Not counting the steeplechase, the Utes scored only eight points in 10 running events, and did little in the field events.

As usual, individual performances sparkled.

Chuck LaBenz scored an impressive double win in the mile and two-mile, breaking a three-week slump. His time of 8:53.4 in the two-mile was his season's best, thanks to a furious final lap which saw him gain 40 yards on BYU's Dave Hindley.

Barry Shepard ran his string to three in a row over Ken Lundmark, winning on fewer misses after they both cleared 7-0 in the high jump.

Mark Murro got off his third best throw in the javelin, which is also the third best in the world this season at 285-3 despite a trailing breeze.

The best performance of the meet belonged to a Cougar. Altti Alarotu cleared 17-1½ in the pole vault to set a new meet and stadium record. He has the WAC best with a vault of 17-3.

Arizona State's next track meet is Saturday night with New Mexico's Lobos.

### WAC baseball standings

SOUTHERN DIVISION				NORTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
ARIZONA STATE	2	1	.667	Wyoming	3	0	1.000
Arizona	2	1	.667	Brigham Young	1	1	.500
Texas-El Paso	1	2	.333	Utah	1	1	.500
New Mexico	1	2	.333	Colorado State	0	3	.000

Weekend Results		Weekend Results	
New Mexico 4, ASU 1	Wyoming 6, CSU 5	Wyoming 9-1, CSU 4-0	BYU 2-18, Utah 3-1
Arizona 5, UTEP 3	BYU 11, Utah 11 (game to be completed at a later date.)		
Arizona 6-6, UTEP 5-7			

Games This Week		Games This Week	
UTEP at ASU (3 games)	Utah at CSU (3 games)	Utah at CSU (3 games)	Wyoming at BYU (3 games)
New Mexico at Arizona (3 games)			

### A-State golfers take Classic

Arizona State golfer Howard Twitty and partner John Lynch combined for a four-under-par 66 to cop the Valley of the Sun Golf Classic at the Encanto Municipal Course in Phoenix.

Twitty and Lynch led the two-day weekend affair from the beginning. Twitty, playing out of

the Phoenix Country Club and Papago CC's Lynch had a 36-hole total of 131, winning by five strokes over Dick and Rick Hopwood of Scottsdale.

Twitty's next action comes this week with his ASU teammates in the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational in Houston.

### Wind cancels Havasu regatta

Two first places were enough for Pat Carriker of Arizona State to successfully defend his title in the Desert Regatta on Lake Havasu over the weekend.

The third round of the seventh annual event drawing over 200 entries from five states was canceled due to high winds. Carriker was declared overall

winner with a pair of first places in the Pacific catamaran A class in earlier action.

Officials delayed the start of the Sunday races for three hours before calling off competition. The safety of the entries, which included women and children, was given as the reason for cancellation.

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# Phi Sigs capture 1st place awards



**TUG'EM MIGHT** — Greek games Friday night brought members of Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Omega and Zeta Beta Tau team in competition with other Greek competitors. First place was captured by Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Delta Delta Delta.

Photo by Richard Helzel.

By **KATHY MONTEIRO**  
Greek Sing ended the festivities Saturday night for Greek Week '70 and started the celebration for Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, who for the second year in a row, won the Greek Week sweepstakes award.

The Phi Sigs and Chi Omega sorority won the sweepstakes award for Greek Sing with their medley from "Oliver," conducted by Bill Fahlgren.

Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi won first place in mixed division for their selections from "Hair." Second place was captured by Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi whose theme was "West Side Story."

Kappa Delta received first place in the sorority division by singing a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof."

A check for \$1,700 was given to the Hemophilia Foundation,

which represented 204 pints of blood-donated by University Greeks. Thirty-nine pints were also given for philosophy Prof. Philip VonBretzel.

During intermission, the Greek royalty were announced. Jan Norman, Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned Diana, and Apollo was Bob Wacker, Phi Gamma Delta.

Over 200 Greeks donated two days of their time working at the Valley of the Sun School for mentally retarded children. The men and women, many bringing their own equipment, painted the four dormitories inside and out, repaired light and plumbing fixtures, cleaned and trimmed lawns and gardens and entertained the youngsters who watched the workers.



**GREEK ROYALTY** — Bob Wacker of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Jan Norman of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were crowned Apollo and Diana Saturday night at Gammage Auditorium. The coronation and Greek Sing concluded Greek Week activities.

Photo by Ray Wong

## Murder topic of discussion

"Equation of Murder" will be the topic of a discussion given by Dr. Edwin Phuhl, of the Sociology Department 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Rumpus Room as part of the MU's "Focus on Behavior" series.

Questions such as what causes an individual to commit murder—the influences of heredity and environment on the individual or what has happened to the individual up until the time he commits the murder—will be discussed.

## College cops put lock on would-be burglars

Campus Security officers arrested two male students Friday night who were found tampering with bicycles secured in the rack in front of Matthews Center.

Three suspects were reported to security. When officers arrived, two suspects were still there, held by witnesses.

A rash of bicycle thefts was reported earlier Friday. One was stolen from the Language and Literature building, two from Irish Hall and two from Sahuaro Hall.

The two suspects were issued citations charging them with attempted petty theft and were released.

The suspects must appear before Judge George Boyd on the citations. Failure to appear will result in warrants issued for their arrests.

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**FEATURED SPEAKERS:** Dr. Kern Sears, St. Louis research chemist, and Dr. Lewis Moncrief, assistant professor of recreational resources at North Carolina State University  
**LOCATION:** Life Science Building 191 **TIME:** 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. **ADMISSION:** Free

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