

Regents won't act on Starsky

By DIANE McINTYRE
Because the Board of Regents is not planning to re-examine the case of Dr. Morris Starsky, a

Faculty Senate resolution calling for his reinstatement will have no effect, regents' president Norman Sharber said yesterday.

"We appreciate very much the concern of the faculty and recognize their field of interest in this," Sharber told the State Press in a telephone interview.

"But I am not sure that their professional responsibilities are equivalent to our legal responsibilities," he said.

Sharber said that while the faculty has considered the case from the standpoint of professional ethics and guidelines, the regents, "as a contracting agency for faculty and staff at the universities, have legal responsibilities entirely different."

"We are totally bound by legal aspects," Sharber said.

The senate resolution, which was passed Monday, approves "the process with which the University undertook an examination" of the Starsky case and "the substantive conclusions" of an ad hoc committee, the Academic Affairs and Tenure Committee and the recommendations of President H. K. Newburn that Dr. Starsky "be continued on the faculty."

Dr. Starsky, currently on a one-year terminal sabbatical with pay, has a one-year lectureship at San Diego State College.

Sharber said the transcript of Dr. Starsky's hearing, the recommendations of President Newburn and other faculty opinions "were taken as advisory, which is what they were."

"We never would have proceeded without this advice," he added.

Sharber said that reinstatement of Dr. Starsky "had not been suggested to the regents. It is really an academic question."

Dr. Starsky could not be reached for comment.



Belli explains equal protection is law revolution of the decade

By BOB McCALL

Application of fundamental rights to the law is one of the major revolutionary points in this country's court system, noted attorney Melvin Belli said yesterday.

Belli, addressing a standing room only audience of law students at the University College of Law said:

"I now find the U.S. Supreme Court supplementing fundamental rights. The courts are now turning to the equal protection law for the law revolution of the 70's as we used the due process law in the 60's."

Belli, brought to the University by the Student Bar Association, told the gathering the important thing in the law profession now is doing service for their fellow man.

"New attorneys are now concerned with where the action is instead of security, wages, etc." said Belli, using gestures to punctuate his comments.

"They now want to know if they can be a part of the community activities," he said. The San Francisco attorney said that 10 years ago new attorneys entering the profession were interested in joining big name law firms and how much money they could make.

"Now they are interested if they will be allowed to spend time with poverty groups, get a chance to appear in court and other action."

Belli urged the students to go to the court clerk's office and obtain filings, briefs and other legal information on a case and follow it through the courts.

"I think it has more meaning for what you do here," he said.

Belli, dressed in a con-

servative blue suit with brilliant red lining, forecast the use of recent criminal court decisions in the civil courts.

"The courts are going to have to do more socializing on the civil side by using equal protection laws from the criminal side," he said. "The fundamental rights have not been protected."

Using examples of many of the cases he has argued, Belli

(Continued on Page 2)

Students start note service

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Tim Evens, sophomore political science major, has started a "service" for students which would allow them to buy lecture notes for 25 cents per lecture within two days of the class session.

Evens said, "This is a service and not selling a product. The students will be donating a quarter and in return will receive the lectures notes."

Evens said two people will be taking notes in both Architecture 101, taught by Dr. James Schoenwetter, and History 102, taught by Dr. Ronald Smith. Both courses run from 10:40 -11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Murdock Hall.

Evens said the service will be (Continued on Page 6)

FLASHY COUNSELOR

Flamboyant attorney, Melvin Belli, explains the role of the modern law profession to a standing room only audience during a Student Bar Association sponsored lecture yesterday in the Great Hall.

CARNIVAL SWIRL

A lone girl watches the swirling lights of a shopping center carnival merry-go-round. State Press photos by Ed Lallo.



CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN may be submitted at the Message Center of the MU. Questions must be written and include name, address and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q.: When I went to pick up my books, or money at the Student Book Exchange, they said my books were lost. They said they would call back but never did. Now I'm without the books or the money! What should I do to get in touch with them? — C.D.

A. The Student Book Exchange will be closed until March 3, according to Norm Keyt, Community Affairs Board chairman. The exchange is staffed entirely by students, and therefore can not be open at all times, Keyt said.

"We have funds on reserve to pay those whose books were lost or stolen," said Keyt. He said however, that approximately \$1,000 has not been claimed by students whose books were sold.

Money claims for books which were sold can be made at the ASASU Offices after March 1, he said. Arrangements will be made to repay those with lost or stolen books after this money for books already sold is returned, Keyt said.

More about

Belli speech

(Continued from Page 1)

said the law has changed considerably in recent years.

"I am the last guy in the world who would want to overthrow capitalism," he said. "The law was once the instrument of the establishment, but not any more."

Belli, who entered the law profession in 1933, said he feels the Uniform Code of Military Justice is the most protective law in the world.

He said the military code places highly qualified judges and jurors in the court, giving the defendant the best possible chance.

"I have won several cases in the military courts with the highly qualified people that I probably would have lost in the regular courts."

"I would rather choose military law for the best type of justice if I was in trouble," he said.

Belli concluded his talk by noting the U.S. Supreme Court under Justice Earl Warren took many revolutionary steps in the law, noting most had already been practiced in the military courts.

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Four new chairmen considered

Selection explained

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president, said four chairmen in the College of Liberal Arts have requested to be relieved of their positions.

The changes, originally announced in October, will take place "within the next month or so," Dr. Dannenfeldt said.

The chairmen involved are Dr. Jerome Archer, English department; Dr. Herbert Van Scoy, foreign languages; Dr. Thomas Hault, sociology; and Donald Brown, mass communications.

Dr. Dannenfeldt said the reason the chairmen asked to be relieved of their positions was that "administrators get involved with their papers. They want to get back to teaching." He said while administrators are involved with administrative duties, "it just takes longer to do any research."

The new appointments will be made by President H. K. Newburn upon recommendation of the dean of the college of Liberal Arts and the academic vice-president. Their recom-

mendation is made after consulting with the department involved, Dannenfeldt said.

"Usually there is a search for individuals," he explained. "Letters are sent out and biographies collected. Leading candidates are brought to the campus and interviewed."

Notes and recommendations are taken from the faculty, who make a selection, but this doesn't indicate acceptance. "It's a long drawn out process," he added.

"The new chairmen will be considered for a five-year tenure of office," Dr. Dannenfeldt said. "But they are appointed annually." He explained that some chairmanships may run as long

as seven or eight years, but some are terminated after only three or four years, upon request of the individual.

Changes in the four departments will probably be concluded within a month, according to Dr. Dannenfeldt, who explained that changes cannot take place too rapidly.

"The chairman is very important by way of smooth operation of the department, the growth in quality in the department, the recruitment of excellent faculty and in the general image of the department on the campus. It is very important that we get the right individual . . . and this all takes time," he said.

ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS CONTESTS 1970-71

PLAYWRITING CONTEST

The play may be written and/or co-authored by any ASU student or faculty member. Plays may be totally original and may consist of any number of acts written in a theatrical form. Playing time must not exceed 2 1/2 hours. No previous play which has placed in a Cultural Affairs contest is eligible. The first place play will be copyrighted. All entries must be typed, double-spaced and placed in a sealed envelope.

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Third Prize \$10.00

SHORT STORY CONTEST

Short stories must be totally original and must be written in standard short story form. There are no limits on subject matter.

CONTEST DEADLINE — FEBRUARY 26, 1971

PRIZES

First Prize \$50.00
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For additional information contact George Hillman, Cultural Affairs Board Chairman, or Mrs. Caroline Martens, both at the ASASU

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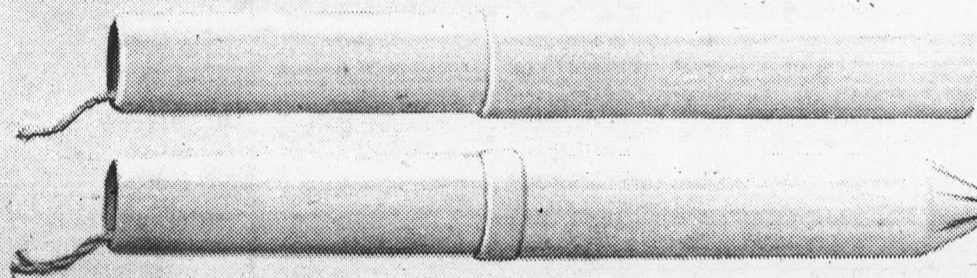
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


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Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark 

Do builders think of students?

By RAY WONG

Recently completed, the new Memorial Union has the making of an entity that no other organization of building on campus can offer.

This building, on the outside, stands before its students with an image to appeal to the masses, but once inside the union becomes a nightmare of exquisite luxury.

Out of the \$160 in-state tuition, \$47.50 goes to student activity services to defer costs of added expenses to the University. Of the \$47.50, \$10 goes to the MU.

The remodeling of the MU was badly needed, but not to the extent where the building has fancy tables and chairs in the Arizona Room and chandeliers in the Rendezvous lounge. These furnishings in the MU seem to me to be a status symbol.

The student that spends \$10, funding the existence of the MU needs a place where he may feel at home, and not a collage of high-class furnishings not necessary for a functional union.

One has to enjoy himself and yet he still shouldn't feel like he is wrecking the place when he drops ashes on the

rug or forgets to clean his shoes.

Perhaps what the MU needs is a better understanding of today's student attitudes. The Union should understand that when

the student walks through the doors, he is not coming into Queen Elizabeth's court or at the debutante ball in downtown Phoenix.

The money spent on the "extra goodies" could have

perhaps gone to facilities with the students in mind, not a building that needs to be put on a pedestal.

There needs to be a place of atmosphere, where people

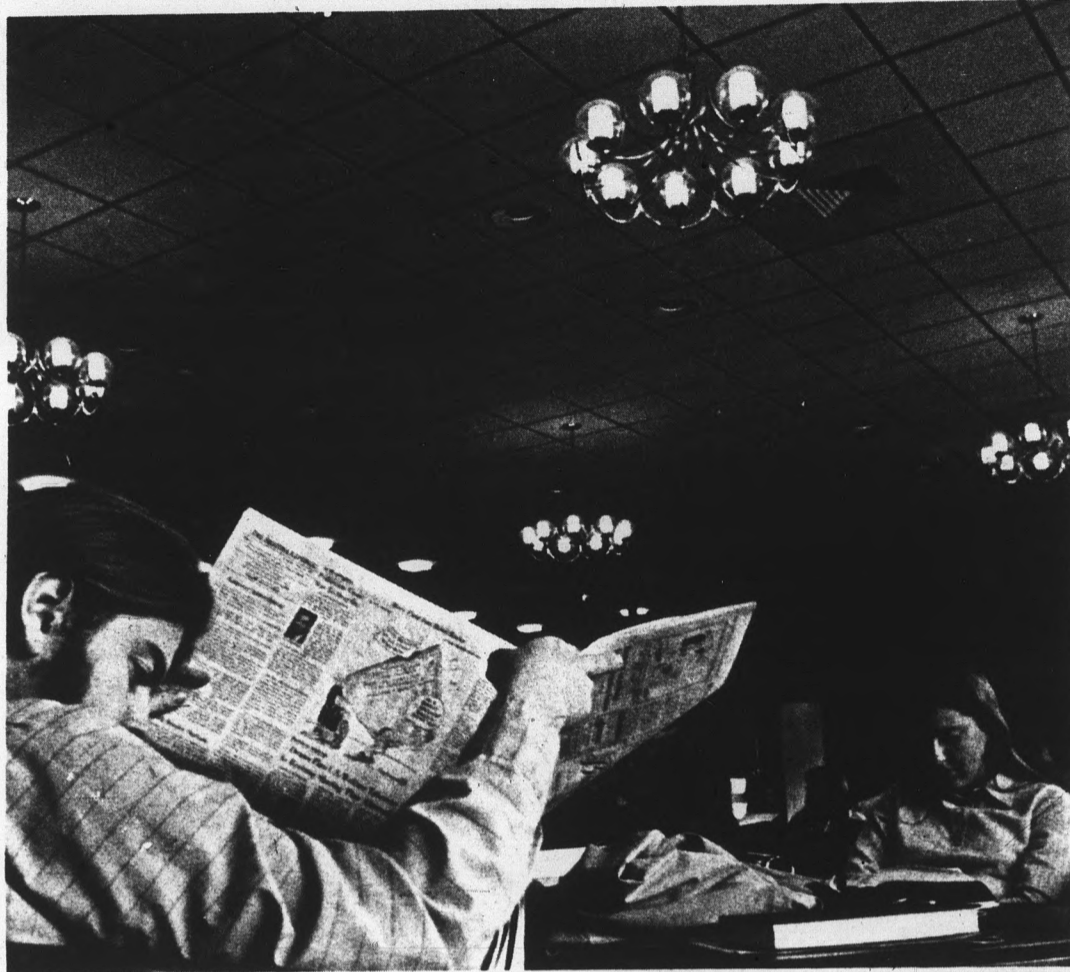
can come to enjoy each other, dance, sleep and talk throughout the day.

The food facilities in the union still need expanding. The scramble system on the second floor is not functioning as intended. The area was designed to accommodate large numbers of people at one time and have them eating in a short period of time.

Once you enter the system, one really has to scramble to find the right foods and then has to wait in one of those dreaded "lines" waiting to be checked out.

Many persons have claimed that MU West was the type of atmosphere needed for the University, especially in the Southwest where life is informal. But MU West was not feasible because of its size and refrigeration problems.

Now the University has MU that is large enough for the students to enjoy, but take out the fancy prestigious ornaments and take away the fancy trimmings and substitute an informal atmosphere, then we might have a place the student may call "his home away from home."



Letters to the Editor

Dorms: a solution

In reference to the State Press article of Jan. 7 concerning the co-ed dorms, I think a much simpler solution to the "problem", as Mr. Snedeker put it is possible.

Mr. Snedeker referred to obstacles standing in the way of co-ed dorms such as inadequacies of present dorms, noise, and the desire of many students to at least some degree of privacy.

The article failed to point out that co-ed dorms are not the only solution to the problem with ASU dorm life. In fact, many schools which have co-ed dorms find that many students, after living in co-ed dorms for a year, choose to live in segregated dorms while maintaining seven day visitation privileges.

This is the solution ASU should adopt.

It can be done immediately with only a change in University housing policy. This needn't start with 24-hour visitation, but more preferably to start with at least, a 12-hour (12 to 12) seven day visitation without ridiculous signs or escorts for a guest to be able to come to your room.

The ASU housing authority can form committees and research the idea of co-ed dorms for the next 10 years; it does the students no good.

I think it's about time we are able to see our friends, male or female, in their rooms or ours, when we want to, not just when policy says we can.

Steven R. Bloxham

RHA change

Editor:

I read with great interest the Manzanita-RHA story in the Feb. 19 issue of the State Press.

The story raises some

speculation as to what is really taking place here.

How is it that Manzanita Hall, the hall that violated regulations prohibiting room to room investigations, is now showing such concern over RHA?

Is the Manzanita council interested in protecting the residents or just protecting themselves? Does Manzanita want a more representative RHA or a more controlled one?

Some members of Manzanita, along with other persons, have advocated an RHA along the lines of the presidents of the halls governing and electing the RHA president. This would not be representative, but just the opposite. The members of RHA are creating a system of rule by a small group of people with no popular vote by the people.

I question whether the members of the Manzanita council are really helping the residents or just replacing one poor governing body with a more domineering government.

Yes, there is more here than appears on the surface.

Frank Dominao

Spirit applauded

Dear Sir:

Many of us on campus applaud the women of Manzanita for their courage and independent spirit in voting to withdraw from RHA, labeling it a farce.

However, we feel compelled to ask what took them so long.

We at Hayden are still enjoying all the benefits of attending this university, and we withdrew from RHA almost four months ago!

Steve VanderLinden

state press

editorial forum

Is she worth supporting?

By DAVID JENSEN
"Defend Angela."

So say the signs on a table that was recently set up on the Mall. Students man the table, which is covered with an array of printed material and holds a glass jar for donations to the defense fund.

While booths and tables of this sort pop-up all around the country, the object of the plea sits in jail in Los Angeles awaiting trial on 13 counts of "overt acts."

Miss Davis, an avowed Communist, was fired from her teaching position at UCLA last summer, not for that reason, but because she was considered a troublemaker by Gov. Ronald Reagan and other members of California state government.

She was linked to the killing of a judge at San Rafael during an attempted escape from court by several convicts when it was determined that guns used in the murder were registered to her.

Still the people cried that Angela was innocent on all counts.

True enough, some of the "overt acts" of which Miss Davis is accused are a little hard to take, but the evidence behind four of the counts

involving the buying of guns, some of which were used in the unsuccessful courtroom escape — should be enough to hold her for trial.

Due to her work in the free speech movement, Miss Davis has become the darling of the radicals who are looking for a cause to champion.

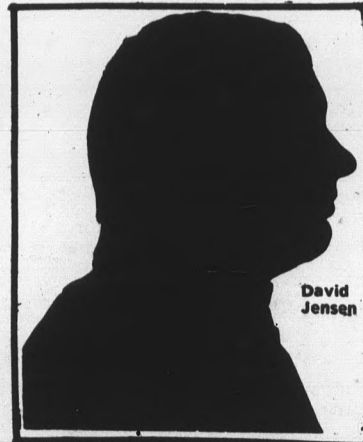
If students at the University must find someone to

the attempted escape of the convicts at San Rafael. She will be given a chance to provide conclusive evidence to the contrary. That's the way it's done in a democratic country.

I'll wager that if Miss Davis had conducted herself in a Communist system as it appears from preliminary evidence she acted here, she would not be now sitting in a cell awaiting implementation of process to bring her to trial.

She would have been dead . . . long ago . . . or at best committed to long years in a prison camp in Siberia or to an insane asylum, following a quick, curt court appearance. And so would her supporters.

That's the way the Communists handle "troublemakers". Just ask the last Russian who attempted to "demonstrate" in front of the Kremlin. That is, if you can find out what happened to him after the secret police took him away.



champion in a cause, they may be wise to look at who that person is and if the cause does indeed deserve their support.

I fail to see why Angela Davis is a person worthy of the support she is receiving. She has been implicated in

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Second girl hit by car

Martha Jane Brigham, the second University coed injured in a car-pedestrian accident within the last two weeks, is listed in "satisfactory" condition in Tempe Community Hospital.

Miss Brigham, a freshman liberal arts student, was struck while riding her bicycle through the McAllister Avenue-Apache Boulevard intersection, Monday night.

Officer Cameron of the Tempe Police Department said the driver of the car was going within the speed limit. He added that Miss Brigham was knocked 14 feet from the point of impact.

Hospital officials said Miss Brigham "has a fractured jawbone" and has "lots of bumps and bruises on her body."

Show postponed

Folk singer Judy Collins, scheduled March 3 appearance at Gammage Auditorium has been postponed until 1:30 p.m. May 5.

The tour was postponed because of personal reasons.

Tickets are now on sale for the special event to avoid confusion caused by the delay. They can be purchased at the Gammage box office, for \$5, \$4 and \$3.

Breaks tradition

'Spoon River' creates mood

By BILL KLEIN

Breaking away from the traditional readers theater technique of using podiums and reading their script, the University Players emphasized mood in their character interpretations of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."

It would be a difficult job indeed, for another group of players with comparable experience to outshine the efforts of the University Players and Readers Theater in their portrayal of the highly moving series of vignettes.

The cast, composed of Mike Agne, Steve Bassett, Sharon Dir, Gene Gieseking, Jodi Graber and Gail Dubie did what can be considered an outstanding job in portraying the 72 citizens of a small midwestern town around the turn of the century.

Some of the six players had to assume as many as 10 different voice mannerisms. For the most part, the players accomplished this with a great degree of success.

Because of the inability to vary from their original costume, the players had to rely almost entirely on their facial expressions, gestures and voice to portray their characters.

If there was any confusion in character transition, that is, the ability for the player to change character, it was the combined weakness of the player coupled with the limitations of costume and scene.

However, these physical limitations were few because the setting, a band shell in a park, was a typical place for people to congregate for discussion.

Another aspect which added to the overall effectiveness of the anthology were the singer-guitarists.

They aiding in the understanding of the fast moving character and mood changes.

In general, the stage was well balanced except for the limited utilization of the upstage to the players' right. The flow of the players' actions seemed to congregate to the downstage left. This did distract somewhat from the overall effect of balance.

Petition pick-up set

Petitions for ASASU and ASW executive offices and 40 Senate seats must be picked up today in MU 244.

A \$20 cash deposit, required of all candidates when their petitions are turned in, will be returned if all the election rules are followed, said Paul Zavalney of the Public Relations Board.

Senate candidates will be limited to \$50 for expenses and candidates for executive offices will be limited to \$300. Financial

statements are required of all candidates, Zavalney said.

Senate seats are available in nine colleges: Architecture, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Law, Nursing and Social Service Administration.

The seats are determined by the proportion of students in a college to the total University enrollment, Zavalney said.

Zavalney added that each

person who signs a petition must be a full-time student (seven hours or more) and petitions may be signed only by bona fide members of each constituency.

Petitions are due by 4 p.m. March 3 in MU 244.

The primary election has been slated for March 17 and the general election for March 24.

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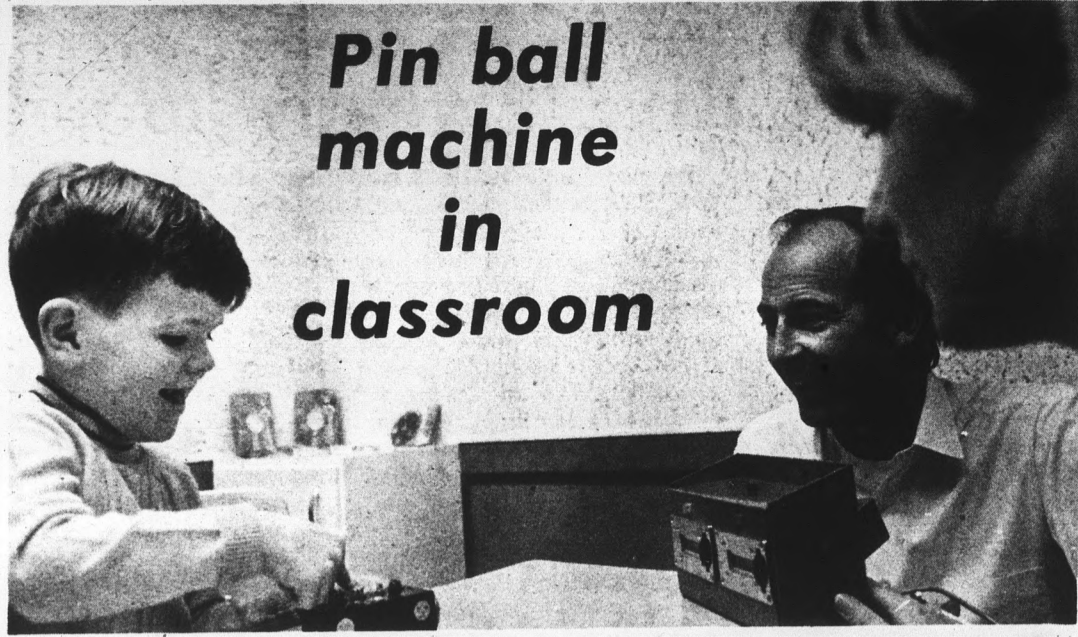
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Pin ball machine in classroom

Educational Pinball

Chuck Withmarsh pushes buttons on a pinball machine developed by Dr. Donald Mowrer, associate professor of speech. The machine has blinking lights instead of balls which serve as a guide to good and bad speech responses. Dr. Mowrer and Terri Blythe look on.

More about

Student note-taking

(Continued from Page 1)

selling notes from 11-11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 9:30-10:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the West Patio of Murdock Hall. The service will operate for a preliminary two-week period to gauge student support, Evens said. He added that if the

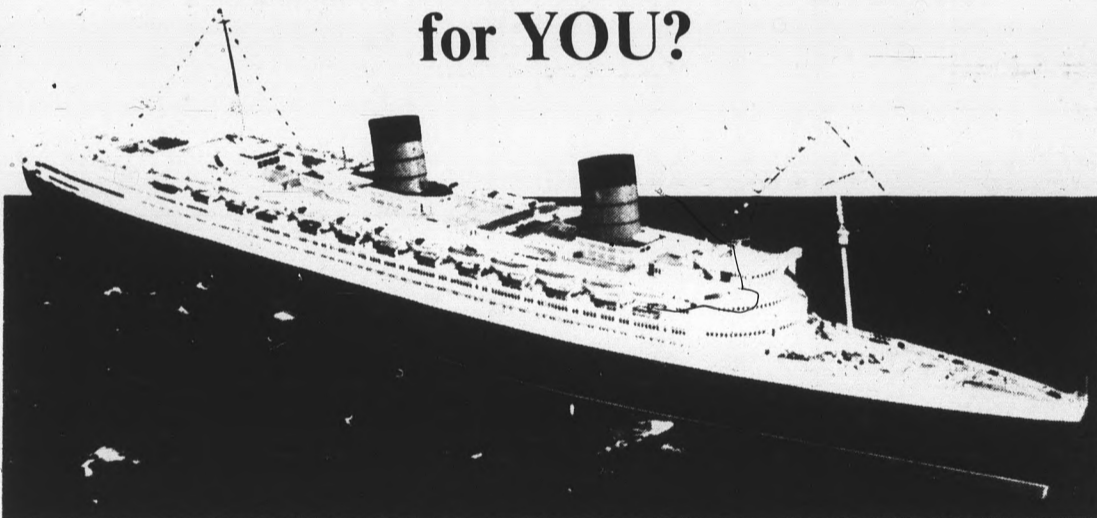
students don't support the service it will shut down. Evens said the service is designed "to facilitate students who take poor notes." He said the people who will be taking the notes are registered in the mentioned classes. They will not directly quote or tape any of the lecture material, but will paraphrase the lectures, he said.

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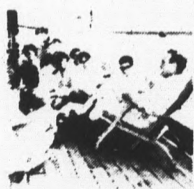


MU 238

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Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24
 Lecture, Agriculture 150, 3:40 p.m. Dr. Michael F. Sheridan will speak on "Compaction in Tuffs."
 Delta Sigma Pi, Sambo's restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Professional breakfast meeting for rush.
 Special Events, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians will be performing. Admission will be \$5, \$4, \$3, no University discount.
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25
 Wesley Foundation luncheon, Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive, noon. Students can eat for 50 cents and non-students for 75 cents.
 Lecture, MU 269, 270, 1:40 p.m. This is an introductory lecture to transcendental meditation.
 International Student Relations Board, MU 240, 2:45 p.m. This is a regular meeting.
 Public Administration Forum, SS105, 3:30 p.m. Jerry O'Shaughnessy, resident planner for the Cosanti Foundation, will present slides and a discussion of Paulo Soleri's ideas on cities of the future.

AWS, MU Mohave Room, 3:40 p.m. General meeting.
 Seminar, Physical Science B 100, 3:40 p.m. The zoology department presents "Macro-evolution and the Origin of Evolutionary Novelties."
 Classic Film Festival, Alumni House, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by IFC. Admission is free.
 Public Lecture, Life Science Center 191, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Albert Mayer, lecturing on "Casual Factors in Man's Evolution."
 Middle-East workshop with Rabbi Moshe Tutnauer, Navajo Room No. 286, 7:30 p.m. This event is open to everyone.
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26
 "Christopher Sly," Cosner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
 Delta Sigma Pi, Tempe Daley Park, 3:30 p.m. This is an informal rush function.
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27
 Jose Greco Dance Company, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5, \$4, \$3 and there is University discount.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Netters to play in Skyline meet

Ranked 14th nationally in a pre-season poll, the Sun Devil tennis team travels to Tucson Saturday for the Skyline Invitational matches.

The Devils were rated by Tennis West magazine, and are second only to 10th ranked BYU in the WAC.

In Tucson, the courtmen will face the UofA and several top amateurs from the area.

Leading the Devil attack is John Fort, who captured the

singles crown in the Arizona Intercollegiate tourney ten days ago. He looks like a good bet to be top seeded this weekend.

A senior, Fort previously attended Santa Monica Junior College and BYU. Fort, said Tennis West, "possesses probably the best backhand and return of serve in college competition."

The Devils will play seven of Tennis West's "top twenty" this season, including first-ranked UCLA.

This is the first time the Devils have entered a season ranked ahead of Arizona (16) and Utah (18).

Poll tabs ASU 18th

The Sun Devils were voted into the nation's top twenty teams by the UPI's weekly basketball rankings.

ASU (15-7) was tied for 18th place with Utah State (19-5) and Hawaii (21-3).

The top six teams accumulated most of the votes from college coaches. Those six are UCLA (20-1), Marquette (21-0), USC (20-1), Pennsylvania (22-0), Kansas (20-1) and Jacksonville (21-2).

Tort Feasors in intramural lead

By finishing second in "A" league bowling, the Tort Feasors are once again in first place in overall intramural standings with 898.5 points.

The Purple Gang captured first place by downing 4,258 pins for 36 IM points. They were helped by Paul Mahackek's high series of 600.

The Tort Feasors' 4,159 pins gave them 34 IM points, while Air Force ROTC garnered third place with 3,859 pins for 32 points.

Sports

Coeds champs at swim meet

Sun Devil women's swim team coach Mona Plummer summed up last weekend's meet in Colorado as "The toughest one in many years."

The University swimmers edged CSU and six other teams in the two-day competition. CSU was second, trailing the Devils by only 25 points.

ASU's first-day lead was a narrow three points. Mrs. Plummer said that the victory was the closest of the season.

High scorer for the Devils was Penny Estes. She competed on three winning relay teams, won the 100 freestyle, the 50 freestyle and placed second in the 50 backstroke and the 50 butterfly.

Kathy Mathis was another top ASU point-getter, competing in two winning relays and winning the 100 breaststroke and the 50 breaststroke.

Sun Devil Leal Whittlesey won the 100 backstroke, placed second in the 50 backstroke and swam in two winning relays.

The one-meter and three-meter diving event was won by ASU's Lyn Troup.

Times in the three first place

relays for the Devil swimmers showed 4:18.5 in the 400 medley, 3:53.12 in the 400 freestyle and 1:58.5 in the 200 medley.

Mrs. Plummer attributed the close win to a highly improved CSU squad. She also said that many of the ASU swimmers were in the infirmary last week, and the team was not at full strength.

Badminton team wins top prize

Competing against 20 other college teams last weekend, the University women's badminton team won the second annual National Intercollegiate Badminton Championship at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Of the four ASU girls that went, Sue Annis won the singles competition and teamed up with Linda Whitney for a victory in doubles. The other two girls who won points for the team were Diane Miyauchi and Kathy McGlynn.



FLASHY GYMNAST

Brian Scott, all-around gymnastics performer for ASU, practices the side horse. He has competed in five other events for the Devil squad this season, including his specialty, the floor exercise.

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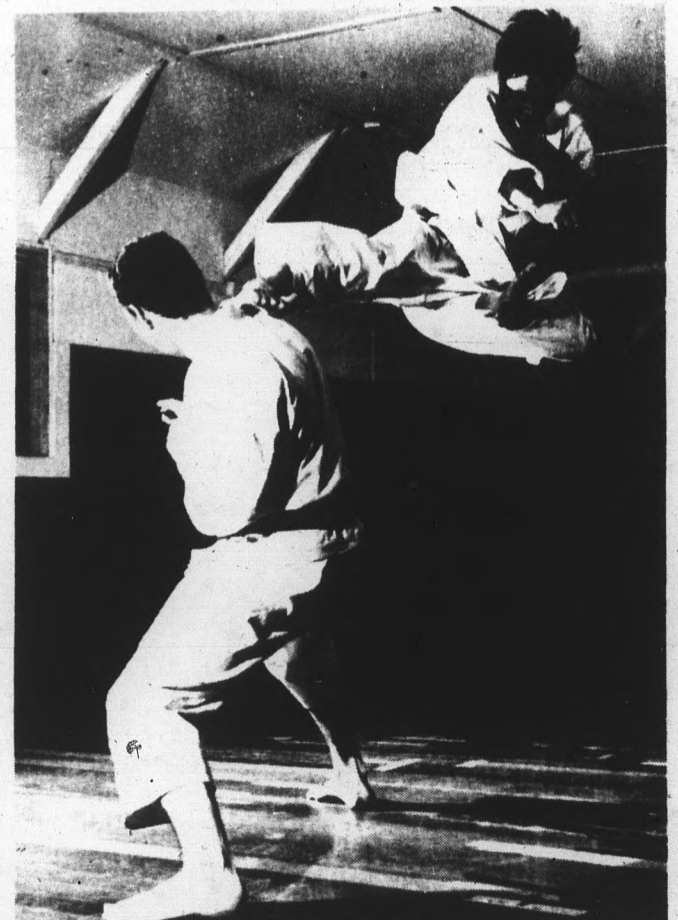
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18-year-old voting debated

By BILL NORMAN

In response to the current controversy over the rights of 18-year olds, the University Young Republicans sponsored a give-and-take session Thursday among a select panel and the public.

The panel consisted of Rep. Ray Everett, R-PreScott, who acted as moderator; William Baker, Maricopa County Republican chairman; Paul Marston, Maricopa County recorder; Dr. Dickinson McGaw, assistant professor of political science; and Ray Kipp, University senior and State Press columnist.

Controversy has reverberated since Sept. 21 when the U.S. Supreme Court granted 18-year-olds the right to vote for federal candidates. It was left to the individual states to determine what rights should be extended to this age group on a state-wide basis.

Currently, bills to extend certain rights to 18-year-olds are before the Arizona legislature, sponsored by Sen. Harold Giss, D-Yuma, for the Senate and Rep. Everett for the House.

Rep. Everett said HB 7, which would allow the 18-20 year age bracket to vote for state officials, has the support of the majority of the legislature.

1971 referendum cited to aid idea's success

The problem, Everett said, lies in the fact that the legislature cannot itself put such a law into effect. It can only ensure that the proposition is put to a referendum of the people; their votes would be the deciding factor.

Dr. McGraw said that to allow 18-year-olds to vote in federal elections but not in state elections was to make "second class" citizens of them. He questioned a system in which a person could vote to send his country to war but could not contract for marriage in his own state.

Baker described the current controversy as a "stupid situation." He said now that the U.S. Supreme Court has voted "yea" in the matter, Arizona should do likewise.

HB 208, which provides for complete emancipation of the group in question, should receive an affirmative vote, he said. That is, 18-year-olds should be able to vote, contract for marriage purchase alcohol and enjoy the privileges of adults.

Marston said he felt that, while 18-year-olds may have the necessary formal education, the majority do not have sufficient experience.

This idea was challenged by Kipp with the question of why, if 18-year-olds have the experience to die in a conflict started by those in Marston's generation, that they haven't the necessary experience to vote.

Baker interjected with the view that Kipp's argument was the "worst possible." He stressed that only by enumerating for the public the positive aspects of the proposition would the pre-21 segment attain its goal.

Speaking further, Kipp deplored the fact that while those in the 18-20 generation see the mistakes of the past now, they must wait till the 21 criterion before having a say. If they were given the vote, he said, politicians would have to consider their opinions.

The latter of his arguments, however, was countered by both Marston and Dr. McGaw. In states where the pro-position has been effected, they agreed, the voter turn-out for the group in question has reflected a considerable lack of interest: that, in those states at least, the 18-year olds have hardly been a group to be reckoned with.

Proposals approved by Arizona regents

A number of proposed changes in the 1971-72 and '72-'73 University catalog were approved by the Board of Regents Jan. 16.

A master of science in technology degree program in the division of technology will be offered for the first time in the new catalog.

Other revisions include:

Division of the counseling and educational psychology department of the College of Education will be divided into the counselor education and educational psychology departments.

The title of the department of library science will change to the department of educational technology and library science.

The Placement Service will be known as Career Services and the title of the department of office administration and business education has been changed to the department of administrative services.

Also involved in a name change is the speech and

drama department, to be known as the speech and theater department.

The engineering mechanics curriculum has been revised. It will be known as the engineering mechanics and materials program in the new catalog.

The regents also approved the addition and deletion of a variety of courses of study and modified the semester-hour credits for several subjects.

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