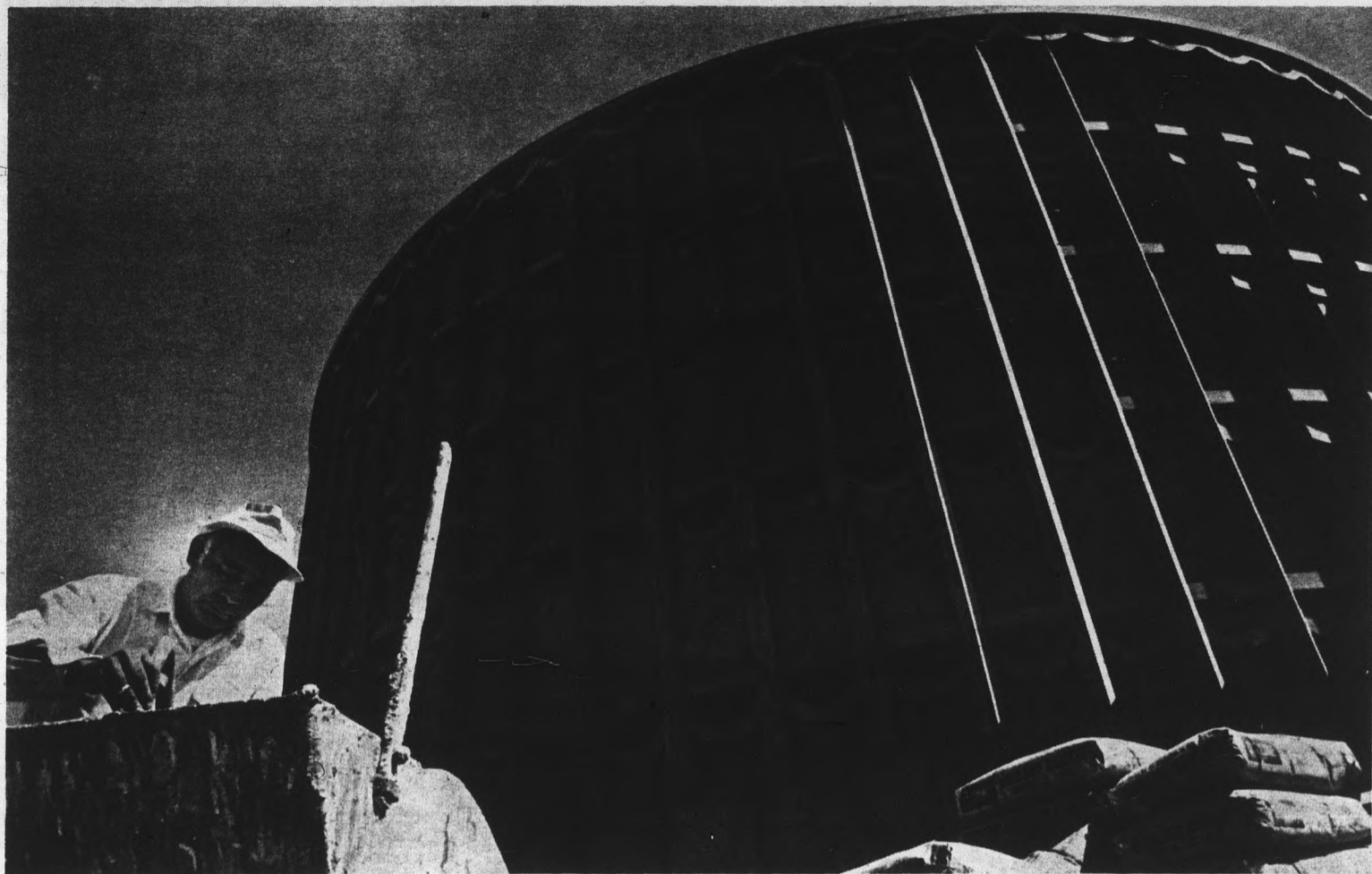


APRIL COMPLETION

Julio Aro, a "soft hat" construction worker, prepares a mortar mixture to complete a portion of the Talliesin-designed music building. Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said the latest completion date has been set for the end of April, with occupancy scheduled for June.

Photo by Ed Lallo



state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 62

Thursday, February 25, 1971

Tempe, Arizona

High court action

Airman pleads case

Air Force S.Sgt., Herbert Schlanger, who attended the University until the summer session of 1969 through the Airman Education Commissioning Program (AACP), began pleading his own case this week before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Schlanger has charged the Air Force with violating the terms of his re-enlistment when the military dropped him from an officer education program here.

The one-time co-chairman of a civil rights group on campus said the Air Force told him they were withdrawing him because he lacked officer potential.

In his plea to the U.S. Supreme Court, Schlanger also said he was withdrawn from the Air Force Program because he led a drive to desegregate off-campus housing.

Schlanger is seeking a discharge from the Air Force because he said the publicity surrounding the case would hurt his career in the Air Force.

Lt. William C. Crowe, information officer at Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Ga., said the Air Force considers not only

scholastic achievement in judging persons on the AACP, but also their ability to follow the procedures outlined in their agreement with the Air Force in considering persons as future officers.

Col. C. C. Teagarden, litigation division of the judge advocate department at headquarters USAF in Washington, D.C., said,

"It is a simple matter that part of Schlanger's duty as an airman was to report for duty."

"His duty," said Col. Teagarden, "was to attend classes and if he failed to attend, it was a simple matter of AWOL or failure to repair."

Col. Teagarden said this was the basis of Schlanger's lack of officer potential.

Few I.D. cards here, distribution date set

The first shipment of student identification cards have arrived at the University, however card distribution will not begin until March 15, said Bob Peshall, supervisor of photo services, yesterday.

Peshall said only 835 of about 24,000 ID cards have arrived and distribution will not take place until all the cards have come in.

Peshall said the pictures for the cards were taken by Deck Processing Co., the same firm which takes the pictures for the Arizona driver's licenses. He said the firm has a Phoenix plant, but the University cards were sent to the firm's Indiana plant for speedier processing.

"They promised us two weeks delivery after pre-registration," Peshall said. "I have a crew ready to begin sorting them according to Social Security numbers, he said.

In the meantime, Peshall said pictures of persons who did not have them taken during registration will be made today.

The pictures will be taken at Photo Services in Matthews Center from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Students should bring their fee receipt plus the buff IBM card which was included in the registration packet.

Weather

The weather for Phoenix and the surrounding areas is sunny and warm today and Friday with the highs near 70 and the lows overnight near 40. Shades of a lower Lithuanian linguini!

Bill may provide scholarship funds for needy students

By TOM JOURNEY

A bill introduced Feb. 4 in the legislature that would set up a scholarship program for disadvantaged youth has "substantial support in the community," said ASASU Administrative Vice-President Mike Aguirre.

The bill (Senate Bill 146), introduced by Sen. Cloves Campbell, D-Phoenix, and Sen. Joseph Castillo, D-Tucson, would allocate \$100,000 a year to the state Superintendent of Public Instruction for use as scholarships for needy students.

Aguirre said the University Financial Aids Office estimates an in-state student will spend a minimum of \$2,050 a year.

The bill, if enacted, would mean that a student applying at the Financial Aids Office for a scholarship would receive \$1,600 from the University and \$450 from the state, Aguirre said.

"There are about 500,000 students in the nation who meet admission requirements but lack funds," Aguirre claimed.

To stimulate support for the bill, Aguirre and members of the ASASU Education Aids Committee (EAC) have begun lobbying in the legislature.

Aguirre also has written Arizona's senators and congressmen and has talked to the cities of Phoenix and Glendale for support.

"Because of the non-partisan nature of the bill, we're getting some wide-ranged support" for it, Aguirre said.

Aguirre added there are many reasons why disadvantaged students never attend college and do not seriously consider going to college. "They don't know if they can attend college, they don't know if they can borrow \$2,050, they can't imagine borrowing that much and they don't know that they would have 10 years to pay off the loan in small amounts," Aguirre said.

The program, explained Aguirre, is in two parts. One phase involves five counselors of different ethnic groups in the Phoenix metropolitan area who go to their respective high schools and try to stimulate students' interest in attending college.

The second phase involves trips to Arizona Indian Reservations, he added. Indian students accompany Aguirre on these visits and talk with students, he said.

The main purpose of the program, Aguirre said, is to "familiarize them with the University."

The University's Education Aids Committee, Scholarship Board and Public Relations Board all support the bill, Aguirre added.

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the MU on the forms provided at the center. 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.: How can a student get a part-time job?-G.S.

A: Students can obtain part time job information by contacting the Part-Time Division of Career Services, ASB 102. There are usually 50 part time jobs listed outside the office, as well as full time and summer employment listings.

Q.: What is the reason for the "No Smoking" rule in classrooms? Why is it not enforced if it is a hard and fast rule?

A: According to Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, the "No Smoking" rule was stated in a University bulletin because "hundreds of dollars worth of classroom floors have been ruined by smokers extinguishing cigarettes. Dannenfeldt added that the rule is a matter of insurance, complaints from non-smoking students, and simply because rooms are not equipped with ashtrays. When complaints are made, they are reported to the dean of a college and then to the particular teacher to enforce the "No Smoking" rule.

Q.: How can I find out what courses are transferable from the Illinois college I came from to credit here at ASU towards a Liberal Arts degree? I transferred with 87 semester hours and need to know how many are credible so I can apply for graduation. My advisor is in the dark. — B.A.

A: You should receive a copy of your permanent records from the Office of Admissions which will tell you how many credits have transferred. Contact the Admissions office if you do not receive this copy.

Senate approved process

Starsky resolution clarified

A resolution passed Monday by the Faculty Senate approved only the process by which the University examined Dr. Morris Starsky's case, and the subsequent recommendations of an ad hoc committee, the Academic

Affairs and Tenure Committee and President H. K. Newburn, said a Faculty Senate member yesterday. The senator, who asked not to be identified, said the resolution passed Monday should not be confused with a resolution proposed by Dr.

James Skelton, which specifically called for the reinstatement of Dr. Starsky or compensation to him for pay loss.

A story in yesterday's State Press, concerning an interview with Board of Regents President Norman Sharber, suggested that Monday's resolution called for Dr. Starsky's reinstatement.

Sharber told the State Press yesterday he "fully understands" the Senate resolution passed Monday does not call for Dr. Starsky's reinstatement.

"I understand that the resolution approves the processes of the investigation and the 'substantive conclusions' that were reached," he said.

Draft, war reasons for upcoming march

A march from Monterey Park in Phoenix to the State Capitol and a rally at the Capitol has been scheduled for April 24 by the University chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee.

Originally planned by the National Office of Student Mobilization, similar marches will be held in Washington, D.C., and San Francisco, according to Dennis Scarla, president of the Student Mobilization Committee.

The purpose of the rally, observed Scarla, is to call for the "immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia and the abolition of the draft."

The march and rally stem from a proposal made last weekend at the National Student Anti-War Conference in Washington, D.C., Scarla added.

The actions planned at the conference, sponsored by the National Office of Student Mobilization, include a "stall-in" May 1 in Washington, D.C., he said.

The proposal, called the "Buston-Gurewitz Proposal," which called for mass peaceful demonstrations, was sponsored by Deborah Buston and Don Gurewitz of the National Office of Student Mobilization.

Anti-war demonstrations on college, high school and junior high school campuses have been slated for May 5 to "commemorate the massacre of students at Kent State and Jackson State and the nationwide outcry against the invasion of Cambodia," Scarla said.

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MU 238 & 252

Armbands signal assault on code

By DAVID JENSEN

A sudden blooming of red armbands around the campus appears to be the signal for the beginning of the latest assault on the Code of Conduct.

ASASU president Ron McCoy has called for students to meet en masse this afternoon in the Arizona Room of the MU for the purpose of organizing the "off-the-code" campaign.

In talking with two students manning the Students Against the Code Committee (SACC) table on the Mall, I found that although the movement is calling for removal of the code and replacement of it with another, there is evidently not a prototype of the new code available at this time. This situation leads me to question whether there is such a proposed substitute, or whether the campaign is nothing more than another attempt to raise the noise level of student complaints.

McCoy has indicated that he feels that the code has selective enforcement possibilities, and in fact, this

seems to be a true assertion.

He says that the code leaves the sheep alone, but acts upon those who are trying to do something. Again, a true statement.

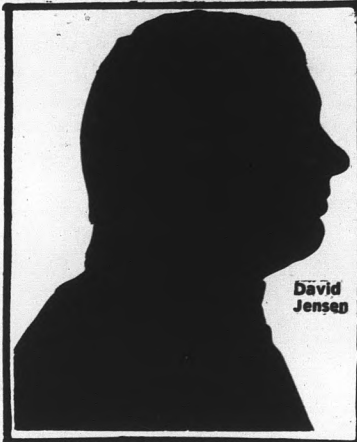
I wonder, however, how many of the codes we as individuals are subjected to are not of the selective enforcement variety.

For example, the penal code of the state is selective in nature in that its enforcement powers govern for the most part only those individuals who choose to break the law. Since the penal code is selective, should it, too, be thrown out? I rather doubt it.

The offenses covered in the Code of Conduct are, in reality, not all that hard to take. They will be highly unlikely to affect any student who is content to simply get an education and mind his own business in the process.

If, however, a student doesn't care to follow this course, then he may become subject to the code.

As for the case against double jeopardy brought out



by McCoy, a revision might be in order.

If such a revision were deemed necessary, the best avenue of change might be to allow the Tempe courts to try

all cases in which a specific civil law is broken. In this way, the students affected would not have their Constitutional rights violated. Of course, the penalty might be stiffer in the long run, but that shouldn't really matter. After all, the point has been made.

Another gripe that has surfaced with the advent of warmer weather is that the letter, but not the spirit of the law was followed when a Saturday during exam week was chosen for an open hearing on code revisions.

There is really no room for gripes of this kind when one stops to think that the regents could just as well have buried the hearing on a school day during the exams.

I find it hard to believe that interested students were unable to find time in their busy study schedules to attend the hearing. What

probably happened is that these "concerned" students didn't feel that the hearing was important enough to curtail their normal weekend activities, and thus missed it.

The Code of Conduct is here, probably to stay, and all the ranting and raving that will inevitably go on will do no good.

In fact, it might just reaffirm the regents' idea that a code is indeed needed to govern the University.

Why the students of the University can't be content to show the regents that they don't really need a code is a moot point.

Perhaps, just perhaps, the regents might see the error of their ways and rescind the code at a later date. As it stands, about the only revisions that students can expect in the near future are those which will bind them tighter than they already are.

If you as students are really concerned about the Code of Conduct, you should think seriously about remaining silent.

Remember, silence can be a deafening persuader.

state press

editorial forum

Military creates single-file decision

By RAY KIPP

It's not often one can commend the U.S. military machine for charging across borders, but its recent excursion across the boundaries of medieval morality deserves not only applause but a long look by Arizona's lawmakers.

There's a lesson for them in the Defense Department's decision to ignore state laws and implement an open policy on abortion to qualified military personnel and dependents.

For, on July 16, 1970, when the termination of pregnancies on military bases for medical or mental health reasons was okayed, the Defense Department was in effect admitting that it had no right to inflict religious or moral regulations on its people. This is a fact some Arizona legislators seem reluctant to see.

Because of organized religious pressure and the individual moral philosophies of the affluent who rule, the current liberalized abortion bill in the Arizona Legislature appears doomed. And legislators report receiving a flood of anti-abortion mail from enraged constituents.

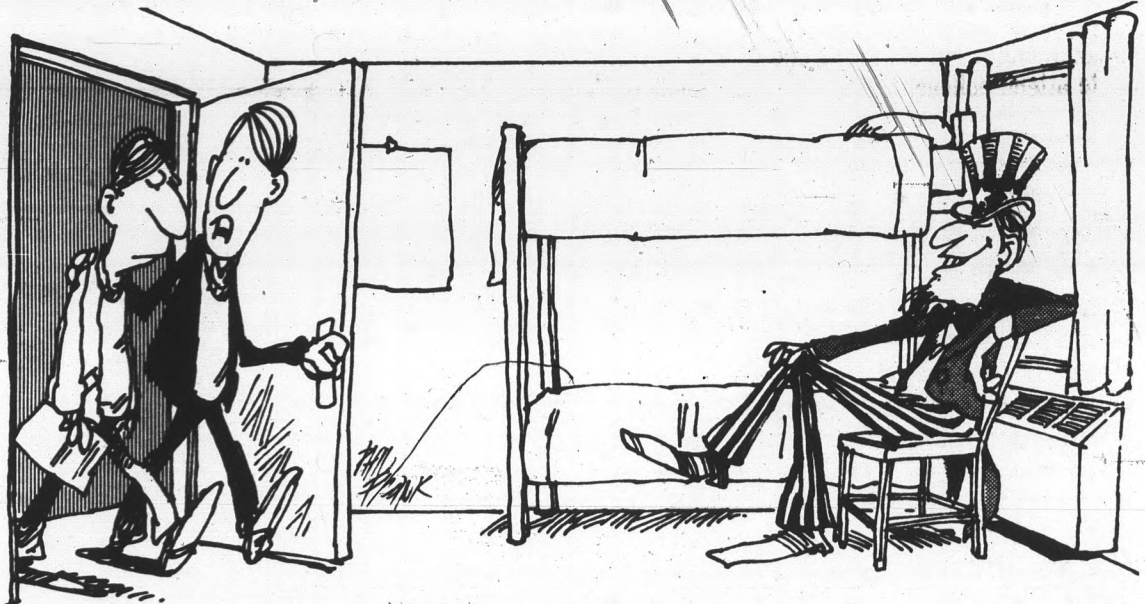
But these aren't the people who will suffer from a "NO" vote on the bill.

It's the poor, the underprivileged and the uneducated who are too busy trying to live to write letters who will be forced into deeper

poverty and greater dependence on welfare.

To be sure, these probably aren't the people who elected the legislators. Nor are they the people who can afford that quiet little trip to California to solve their problem. But they are the ones who are going to pay.

Defeat of the abortion bill will carry middle-class morals and middle-class religion into a socio-economic area too interested in survival to bother with the niceties of either.



'FLUNKING ONE COURSE COULDN'T BE ALL THAT IMPORTANT JOE!'

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Letters to the Editor

Angela

"IN CONSIDERATION OF MASTER JENSEN"

In direct reference to the uncertain evaluation of the Angela Davis case's worth — as cause or personal indictment.

Being without the internal knowledge of Miss Davis' guilt that Mr. Jensen has — I can only cite the basic concept of the mythical legal democracy that he so dishonestly pretends to advocate. . . That one is assumed to be innocent until "PROVEN" GUILTY. (Unless of course you are black, communist or on Ron Reagan's or Max Rafferty (sic) "List".) She is being tried as a possible conspirator under a California law that holds complicity canal (sic) to the actual act.

Mr. Jensen's rather un-intellectual reference to his "minds-eye illusory communist

country where she would have been dead or in Siberia is completely without substance validity and has no pertinence to the Angela Davis case — she's not in his paranoid dreamland but in the "Land of the Free."

I am irritated by the underlying implications of the Jensen-Regan (sic) type of sophisticated neo-racism that "speaks half-truth's (sic) and pseudo intellectual deposits of emotional bigotry. I realize that Mr. Jensen is young and apparently without many valid emphasized experiences on which to base his poor journalism. It is rather the poor journalism itself that irritates one to rebutt (sic) Mr. Jensen's attempt at "Love it or leave it" anti-constitutional indictment. That is the actual danger afoot in our country today.

Within the "Free Jensen" concept I would like to know how

free he feels (if so inclined) to criticize our local "Free" press.

Perhaps it's both significant and symbolic that Mr. Jensen's column profile is facing the right and has no eyes.

George L. Vinson
Law Student
Staff (Housing)

Ed. Note

I must agree with the premise that one is innocent until proven guilty, but the laws of the country also say that a person who has been implicated in a crime can be jailed pending disposition of the case.

The editorial page of a newspaper is set apart as the place where personal opinions are run.

Thus my opinion on the "Defend Angela" cause was placed in that position.

Special education topic

Conference starts

The University's special education department will sponsor an invitational conference on "Developing School Programs for Behavior-Disordered Children" Monday.

Dr. Maynard Reynolds, professor at the University of Minnesota, will be the keynote speaker for the conference which is split in two parts. One segment will run from 9-3:30 p.m. and the other from 7:15-9 p.m.

The Minnesota professor will speak on the "Basic Commitment of the School to Children with Behavior and Learning Problems" at 9:30 a.m. and on "Categories and Variables—Approaches to Exceptional Children" at 7:30 p.m.

Other presentations for the first session are, "Primary Objectives and Choices in Programming for Emotionally Disturbed Children."

Following Dr. Reynolds' speech will be "Snares, Roadblocks and Headaches in Setting

up Programs for Emotionally Disturbed Children," at 1 p.m.; "Teacher Selection and Preparation," at 2 p.m. and "State Regulations for Establishing Programs," at 3 p.m.

This portion of the conference is primarily for school superintendents, principals, school board members and curriculum personnel.

SACC meets today to report, organize

A "mass meeting" will be held at 1 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room by the Students Against the Code Committee (SACC), Ron McCoy, ASASU president, announced yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting, McCoy said, will be to air a report of the steering committee of SACC and the organization of a guerrilla theater concerning the Code of Conduct.



Greco brings flamenco dance to Gammage

Jose Greco and his company, featuring Nana Lorca, will present a program of colorful Spanish classics and Flamenco dances at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Gammage Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale for \$5, \$4 and \$3 at the Gammage box office. This is the last event in the Man and the Dance series.

Greco has been described by the Free Press as "a blending of fire and ice," with his show proclaimed as "one of complete stimulation, excitement, perfection and energy."

The company comprises a merger of Greco and his dancers and Senorita Lorca and her dance troupe, the Flamenco Dance Theater from Spain. The company includes two guitarists, a Flamenco singer and a pianist.



Financial aid to increase for students

Nixon proposes program

By BOB MULLER

If President Nixon gets his way, more college students will be able to get financial aid from the government next year.

The President proposed a revamping of the federal aid program which would enable an additional 1 million young people to attend college.

"No qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred for a lack of money," President Nixon said in a message to Congress.

"Higher education would be open to all the people of this country," he said.

It is hoped the additional \$1.9 billion that was proposed will help place lower income students on equal footing with students from higher income families.

The bill provides a combination of grants, work study and subsidized loans for undergraduate students attending all public and nonprofit colleges and universities.

The President also proposed \$100 million to stimulate college innovations such as televised instruction.

If Congress approves the bill, students would be eligible for

federal aid if they were from families with adjusted incomes of \$10,000 or less.

Dr. Richard Wootton, director of financial aid, said the junior colleges would absorb a large sum of this money.

Dr. Wootton, who is President of the Western Association of Student Financial Aid, said he will travel to Washington, D.C., in May to discuss financial aid programs with members of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The shift is to the students instead of the federal and state governments, the students are now responsible to pay the money back," Dr. Wootton said.

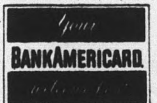
The University received approximately \$2.6 million for student financial aid last year. An additional \$1 million has been tentatively approved by the Health, Education and Welfare panel in San Francisco, Dr. Wootton said.

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Dr. Jo Dorris named orientation director

Dr. Jo Dorris has been named to the new position of director of orientation, Dean George Hamm, vice-president for Student Affairs, announced yesterday.

"We are asking Dr. Dorris to assume a heavier responsibility which encompasses the entire summer and academic year orientation program for all incoming students," Dr. Hamm said.

Special emphasis in her new position will be placed on Dr. Dorris' coordinating of the University involvement in recruiting low income students, Dr. Hamm added.

In addition to her new duties Dr. Dorris will continue to supervise the foreign student program and the religious activities programs. She will be responsible for supervision of doctoral students who serve practicums and internships in the Office of Student Affairs, Dr. Hamm said.

Dr. Dorris, formerly director of residence halls, will be replaced in that position by Loren Corsberg, former associate director of residence halls, Dr. Hamm said.

Corsberg's new position will entail coordinating the efforts of all personnel staffs in residence halls who are responsible for student programs.

In addition, Dr. Hamm said, Corsberg will maintain his responsibility for working with students who are involved in violations of University behavior standards.

Films shown tonight by rush committee

Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields and horror films will be shown at 6:30 tonight in the MU Alumni Lounge by the University Rush Committee.

Tony Evans, Inter - Fraternity Council (IFC) public relations chairman, said the films will be shown free of charge and the public is invited.

After the films, fraternity men will be available with information on spring rush and the Greek system, Evans said.

Other plans for IFC spring rush include a street dance at 8 p.m. Saturday on Alpha Drive, along with fraternity open houses the same night, Evans added.

University ensemble

Winds perform tonight

The University Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a program at 8:30 tonight in Gammage Auditorium. The program is free.

The ensemble, directed by Dr. Kenneth Snapp, University professor of music, will open with "Marche Hongroise," a symphonic poem by Berlioz, based on the nationalistic Raczkozy theme, followed by Gustav Holst's "Second Suite in F," an early 20th century work reflecting the English composer's interest in folk music.

The wind ensemble will also present "Cantilena" from "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5." The score was composed in 1933 by Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos for eight cellos and a soprano. The work was transcribed by flutist William Hebert and dedicated to Dr. Snapp and the Baldwin Wallace College Band.

Paul Hindemith's "Symphony in B Flat" will conclude the first portion of the program.

After the intermission, Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," composed in 1942, will be presented followed by David Ward-Steinman's "Jazz Tangents."

The abridged version of Edward Elgar's "Enigma Variations," scored by Earl Slocum will be the final work. Six of Edgar's 14 variations are included.

Calendar

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

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.
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28
 Orford String Quartet, MU new ballroom, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

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 1968 Triumph 650 with faring. In good condition, cheap, 968-3276. (2-24)

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Roommate needed to occupy March 1, \$60 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 966-2646, B 323 950 Ter Ad. (2-26)
 Ride wanted to Las Vegas Feb. 26 or Mar. 5. Will share expenses. Call Madlyn at 945-8017. (2-25)
 Female roommates, 1137 E. Orange. Call Kathy or Donna, 969-9567. (2-25)
 4th roommate wanted, \$65 a month, 2 miles from campus, call 967-8136 after 5 p.m. (2-26)
 Cash for 8 or 10 wide trailer. Trimka's Trailer Sales, 2340 Apache, Tempe, 966-0641. (2-24)

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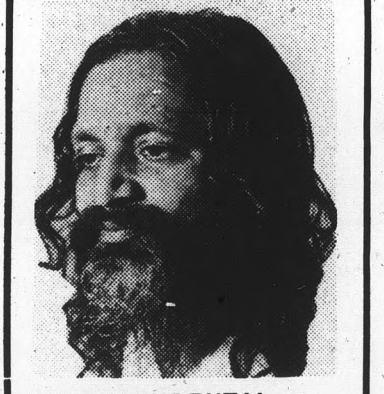
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SERVE SELF

Sports

Castillo's trackmen enter spring season

Top jobs still open

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Outside of the Pacific Eight, two of the most prestigious athletic jobs at the college level are wide open to any takers.

The first is the athletic directorship of ASU. When more than half of the college athletic departments in the U.S. are running in the red, the ASU job looks very attractive. Where else could someone take a job at an athleticly successful university that has operated at a profit since the early 1950s?

The second job is the commissioner post of the Western Athletic Conference. It seems that any one who handles the job with success can name his own position within two or three years.

The job openings were created with the pending retirement of present ASU director Clyde Smith and the shifting of WAC commissioner Wiles Hallock to the same job with the Pacific Eight.

The positions have yet to be closed and at the present, there is no front runner in either.

The job at ASU was almost closed as fast as it opened. University President Harry K.

Newburn had one person in mind for the AD position — Paul Brechler. The current athletic director at the University of California at Berkeley, Brechler was the lone man Newburn interviewed for the job.

Brechler had good credentials with a successful program at Berkeley and a term as commissioner for the WAC before Hallock. He was even on campus in January to talk with the ASU coaches.

But officials at California would not let Brechler out of his multi-year contract and he was forced to decline the offer. That left Newburn and the University back at the starting line. And ignoring Frank Kush for the job has not brightened relations between the administration and the athletic department.

The big names in the running for the WAC post are Chuck Neinas, the top aid to NCAA executive Walter Byers, and Cliff Speegle, presently directing officials in the Southwest Conference.

Other possibilities include: J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson, the athletic director at Arkansas State.

Mike Lude, the former football coach at Colorado State University.

Bud Jack, the AD at Utah. Hoyt Brawner, the athletic director at Denver University. Perry Moore, the AD at Colorado State.

Dr. W. E. Davis, a top executive at Idaho State. Lloyd Eaton, former football coach at Wyoming, now the assistant AD.

Whatever the outcome, the decisions should be coming fairly soon. Both jobs have to be officially vacated by this summer. It is in the best interest for both ASU and the WAC to get the best man for the job and to get him quick.

Though the Sun Devil trackmen could place no better than seventh last week in the WAC indoor championships, Coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo feel they

did "pretty well for their first meet."

ASU does not run an indoor schedule, said the coach, and indoor competition is "altogether

different." A runner on a short indoor track, he said, is constantly turning, which slows him down.

As for running on the hardwood, Castillo said that "you just have to run on those damn boards to get used to them."

But Castillo is not making any excuse for his men, predicting "They should do better this week and should keep improving."

The team travels to Occidental College Saturday for a tri-meet with UofA and Oxy.

Castillo admits to a weakness in field events despite impressive performances with the shot by John Barber and in the javelin by Mark Murro, U.S. record holder.

Saturday is Murro's season debut and he is gunning for the world record of 304-1½ held by Jorma Kinnunen of Finland.

Castillo still has not fielded his mystery high jumper because of eligibility problems. He said someone misplaced a grade which is causing the delay but feels sure of the jumper's eligibility.

The coach had special praise for triple-jumper Larry Litvinoff, who cleared 50 feet in four of six jumps in Salt Lake City. Litvinoff's efforts only earned him a fourth place, but Castillo called his performance "a real good job."

Distance runner Bob Bogleione has not come into top form yet, said the coach. According to Castillo, Bogleione has been bothered by a heart murmur and was late getting into shape.



Track Coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo has high hopes this season for triple-jumper Larry Litvinoff, who cleared 50 feet four times at last week's meet.

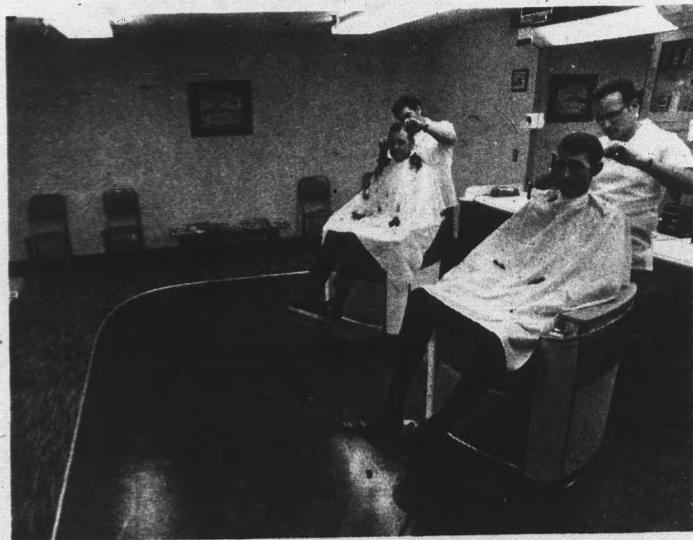
Devil sports slate

Thursday, Feb. 25
Wrestling—ASU vs. BYU, 7:30 p.m., Provo.
Friday, Feb. 26
Basketball—ASU vs. Utah, 8 p.m., Salt Lake City.
Wrestling—ASU vs. Utah, 7:30 p.m., Salt Lake City.
Swimming—Tri-meet, ASU, Utah and Cal State Long Beach, 2:30 p.m., Sun Devil pool.
Tennis—Skyline CC Invitational Tournament, Tucson.
Baseball—ASU vs. San Diego State, 3 p.m., Sun Devil Field.
Women's Swim Team—Intermountain Swimming Conference, Provo.
Saturday, Feb. 27
Basketball—ASU vs. BYU, 8:05 p.m., Provo.
Freshman basketball—ASU vs. Phoenix Crusaders, 8 p.m., Phoenix.
Gymnastics—ASU vs. BYU, 7:30 p.m., Sun Devil gym.
Swimming—Tri-meet, ASU, Wyoming and Cal State Long Beach, 10:30 a.m., Sun Devil pool.
Track—Tri-meet, ASU, Occidental and UofA, 1:30 p.m., Occidental College.
Tennis—Skyline CC Invitational Tournament, Tucson.
Baseball—ASU vs. San Diego State, 1 p.m., Sun Devil Field.
Women's Swim Team—Intermountain Swimming Conference, Provo.
Women's gymnastics and basketball—Competition at BYU.
Badminton—Arizona Closed Badminton Tournament, 9 a.m., Sun Devil gym.
Sunday, Feb. 28
Tennis—Skyline CC Invitational Tournament, Tucson.
Badminton—Arizona Closed Badminton Tournament, 9 a.m., Sun Devil gym.

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Branch bank opens

Gift certificates, bicycles, prizes, refreshments, longer hours and more service will be in store for all when the University branch of the First National Bank of Arizona opens March 25.

The bank, located in a new building on College Avenue, will start its grand opening celebration March 22, with tickets given away for the drawing on grand opening day. Gift certificates from local merchants, bicycles and a typewriter will be awarded at this drawing, said Jack W. Berryman, manager of the University branch.

The new bank offers additional tellers and will be open longer hours. Berryman said that with the additional drive-in and walk-up windows, the bank will be able to stay open from 9-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9-6 p.m. on Friday.

Most of the present staff of the old bank will continue their positions. Mrs. Marge Kajikawa will retain her position as assistant manager of the branch office.

Trials cause

Military rules changing

The recent trial of Air Force Col. Gerald Kehrli for smoking and possessing marijuana, that of Lt. William Calley for his part in the alleged "My Lai Massacre" and signs of relaxed discipline among servicemen; have all pointed to indications of change in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Air Force Col. Noel Reddick, professor of aerospace studies at the University, was asked for his views and interpretations of the situation.

Citing examples of increased leniency in the Air Force, Col. Reddick pointed out that different branches of the armed forces vary in their regulations. The Air Force began allowing a greater degree of individual freedom some 5-6 years ago, he said.

Examples of loosened restrictions include those pertaining to haircuts. In contrast to the "high and tight" characteristic of servicemen a decade ago, haircuts today may include sideburns to mid-ear and a modified "natural" look.

Uniforms, he said, are also styled prior to issue so as to conform more closely to civilian apparel. The airman is not allowed to tailor his own clothing but neither is he forced to wear trousers with 19-inch cuffs.

The typical picture of "K.P." duty, said Col. Reddick, is now gone; catering services have been employed for kitchen chore. And the frequency of marching drill and ceremonies has been decreased too, he added.

"Commanders' Calls," according to Col. Reddick, have been an integral part of the Air Force for 25 years. This means enlisted personnel may informally group with their commanding officer to discuss problems.

The colonel said he felt that better rapport between officer and enlisted could be achieved if, when a task was assigned, its nature was explained. Servicemen of all ranks feel resentment toward the "yours is not to reason why" attitude.

Concern was expressed by Col. Reddick, however, lest leniency be allowed too free a rein. External pressure from certain societal groups pushing for relaxed discipline could have disastrous results in the Army and

Marine Corps where combat is the main function, he said.

So long as his actions do not reflect adversely on the armed forces, the serviceman, who is a person too, should have a minimal amount of restrictions placed on him, according to Col. Reddick.

Regarding the Kehrli trial, Col. Reddick said he felt, simply, that Kehrli was doing what he knew to be illegal. The accused acted not, he said, as a symbol of protest, since no defense was offered at the trial, but rather that Kehrli smoked and possessed marijuana for monetary gain if anything.

Help available for under-privileged children

ACTION program needs tutors

The main objective of ACTION tutoring is to help under-privileged children develop a good attitude toward learning and civil responsibilities, Marcy Pollack, an ACTION tutoring spokesman, said.

ACTION tutoring has been developed to help children in the area of the Dunbar School, 701 S. 9th Ave. in Phoenix, she said.

Anyone interested in participating in the ACTION tutoring program should meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3 at Baker

Center, Miss Pollack added.

Miss Pollack said that students who participated last semester and with to participate again in ACTION tutoring, or any student that wants to get involved, should call her at 966-2148.

The weekly sessions will be held from 7 - 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays this semester, Miss Pollack said.

ACTION tutoring is in need of students who will commit themselves to weekly sessions with a child, she said.

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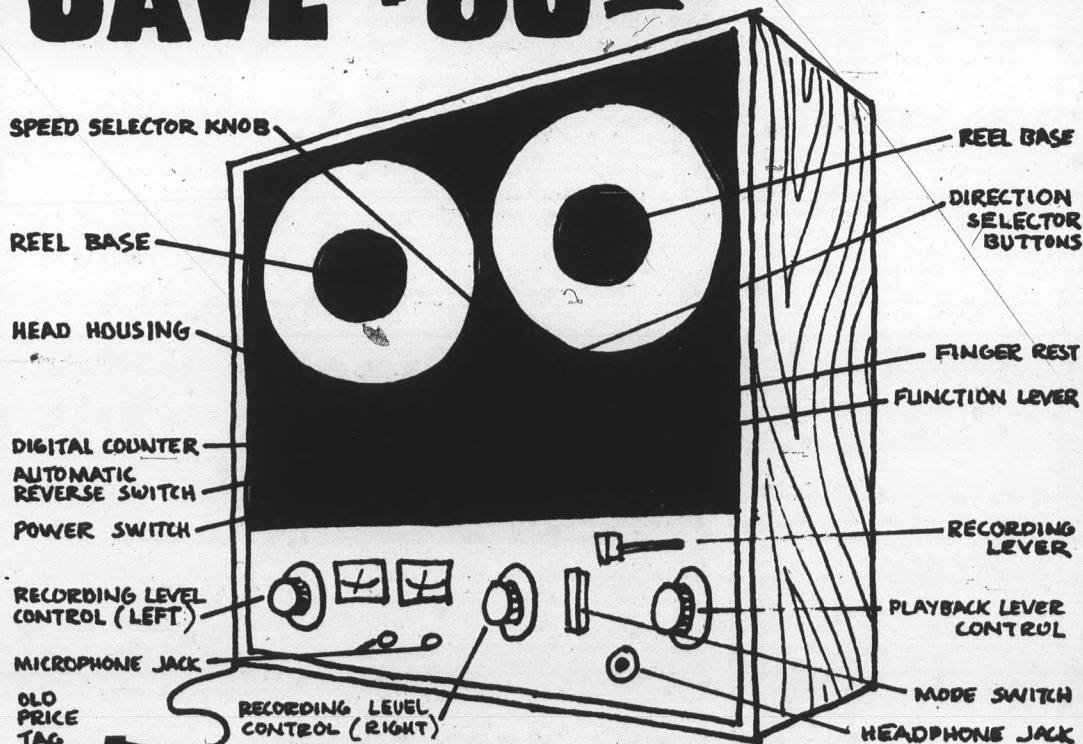
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