

Use of podium denied by judge

By JOHN NOCK

A Maricopa County Superior Court judge has denied a petition that would have forced the University to permit off-campus political speakers to use the Mall podium for a forum scheduled at noon today.

The petition was filed by Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice-president, and was dismissed yesterday by Judge Morris Rozar following a two-hour hearing.

Aguirre said he feels the ruling was "unfortunate" because the decision did not deal with the "substantive" part of his case. He said the voter registration forum would be held at the scheduled time, but at Old Main Park.

Hamm reviews podium conflict

Commenting on the controversy over off-campus speaker use of the Mall Dr. George Hamm, vice-president for student affairs, said the problem stemmed from a matter of area scheduling and not from a desire to keep off-campus speakers away from the University.

Hamm stated three alternates to the mall site had been suggested to Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice-president, whose office was sponsoring the program.

Aguirre filed suit against the University on Friday to force the school to allow the use of the mall for today's proposed program. The petition was denied yesterday.

(Continued on Page 2)

Action taken against ROTC

The first complaint of a violation under the Code of Conduct was filed Friday by Ron Nelson and members of the Students Against the Code Committee (SACC), said Dr. Loren Corsberg.

Corsberg, who takes official complaints under the code and is associate director of residence halls and student affairs, said that three primary complaints were filed by the students in regard to University Air Force and Army ROTC and the appearance of military recruiters on campus.

He added that there were a total of 64 student signatures on the three complaints filed and that each signed complaint would be handled separately when being processed.

Corsberg said the students' complaint was in reference to Section IV, Rules and

The complaint was filed Friday against Dr. George Hamm, dean of student affairs; the Board of Regents and Dr. H. K. Newburn, University president.

Aguirre, represented by attorneys Gary Peter Klahr and Mickey Clifton, contended in the complaint that Hamm told him he could hold the forum at the podium if he secured the approval of Dr. Andrew Broekema, music department chairman, and Dr. Thomas Cummings, director of Student Counseling Services.

Aguirre said Broekema and Cummings told him they did not believe the forum would be disruptive to their offices, but that Hamm changed his mind and instead offered a room at Memorial Union and Old Main Park as potential sites for the event.

The complaint said the Mall podium was needed to "attract the uninvolved and apathetic students." It also attacked Hamm's decision on constitutional grounds of free speech and free assembly.

Among those who accepted invitations to address the forum were Herb Ely, state Democratic chairman; Raul Castro, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor; State Sen. Cloves Campbell, D-Maricopa and Bill Baker, county Republican chairman.

"The court denied it (the complaint) on two grounds: Whether I had the right to sue to begin with, and, whether or not the rule banning off campus speakers from using the podium is reasonable," Aguirre said.

"I felt that we had case law to substantiate that as a student and as a potential member of the audience, I did have the right to bring the suit.

"The second aspect is that I feel that banning an off-campus speaker from using the podium simply because he is an off-campus speaker is arbitrary, capricious and unconstitutional. And it was unfortunate that those contentions were not dealt with in the decision," Aguirre said.

Code rally criticizes University, regents

By TOM JOURNEY

Speakers at last Friday's "Off the Code" rally in front of Hayden Library questioned the University's role in society and gave reasons why the Board of Regents imposed the Code of Conduct on the state's universities.

The 45-minute rally was calm, marred only by a cherry-bomb explosion behind the crowd of about 800 persons, John Duffy, director of Campus Security, said.

Alex Votichenko, assistant professor of philosophy, objected to the code because it is "not conducive to law and order and justice" and because "it goes against ancient university traditions and the principles of the American Constitution."

He said students are "being punished for being in demonstrations they have not committed."

As he urged students to "follow law and order," Votichenko pulled a red armband from his pocket and said it was a "red badge of courage

that represents red-blooded Americanism against bureaucracy and metaphilia."

Graduate student Joe Gerson told the crowd it should have assembled to discuss the plight of "the millions of people who are dying right now in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and the problems in South Phoenix."

Gerson said he believed the code was introduced "because of what happened on this campus over the last couple of years."

He blamed the regents for getting "uptight" about the moratorium in 1969, the "protest against the war manufacturers" who came on campus to recruit and the "strike last year at Cambodia time." The regents were "upset because classes were disrupted," he said.

He said the regents' purpose in running the state's three universities "is not to give us an education.

"What they're trying to do," Gerson said, "is to get us

to fit into their little corporate structure."

He told students it is "fine to work against the code," but they should also "work against the war and against racism."

Dr. Donald Gieschen, assistant professor of philosophy, charged that "faculty and students within the University framework are expected to occupy themselves for the most part with trivia, while the social problems and conflicts go unresolved."

He attacked the code on grounds that it was designed to "maintain the status quo" at the colleges and universities.

Dr. Gieschen said the function of a university is to "train people to fit into the niches of industry and government."

He said two "powerful interests" back the code.

The "establishment" must "see to it that our universities turn out people who will fit

(Continued on Page 6)

State Press

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE



RALLY ADVOCATE

T. Alex Votichenko, assistant professor of philosophy, proclaimed at last Friday's "Off-the-Code" rally that the document "goes against ancient university traditions and the principles of the American Constitution." Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter

University member of Ecology Institute

The Board of Regents approved Saturday the University becoming a founding member of the Inter-American Institute of Ecology in Washington, D.C.

The Institute, originally proposed by The Ecological Society of America, will be composed of universities and research institutions around the country. It will conduct research and develop a communications program in ecology.

Dr. Shelby Gerking, chairman of the department of zoology and a member of The Ecological Society, has been selected as the University's representative to the founder's conference.

Dr. Gerking said that the institute has several purposes.

"One is to stimulate research, one is to interpret ecological principles for the population at large, to popularize ecology, another is to sponsor research projects, possibly on an international basis and to advise government officials on ecological matters," Dr. Gerking said.

Dr. Gerking said the

More about Mall podium

(Continued from Page 1)

The alternate sites proposed to Aguirre by Hamm were Goodwin Stadium, the Arizona Room at the Memorial Union and Old Main Park.

"Old Main Park affords the same opportunity for heavy pedestrian travel as does the Mall," Hamm said, "and in the past, at least, has not interfered with normal activities of the University. A good many students have to pass the area daily to reach their classes and programs would thus receive a lot of exposure."

"Sponsored activities on the Mall cause problems with congestion," Hamm continued. "At all Mall events we receive complaints from students and faculty as well."

Stating that activities which must accommodate large numbers of students cannot be properly handled on the Mall, Hamm said, "The University community needs a facility to sponsor events which do generate large crowds."

"I plan to refer this question to the Student Affairs Committee immediately for their recommendations and also to the Faculty-Senate student policy committee for their consideration."

University was chosen as a member of the Institute because it is strong in ecology and this is recognized around the country.

The regents' approval of

ASU's membership in the Institute is subject to review of the proposed articles of incorporation and approval of them by the Board's legal adviser.

Actors receive medallions for roles in anti-war play

Medallion awards have been given to two actors for their performances in the University Players' fall presentation of "We Bombed in New Haven."

The American College Theater Festival (Region II) awarded these medallions to John Morgan for his portrayal of Capt. Starkey and Richard Stewart as Sgt. Henderson in the powerful anti-war drama by Joseph Heller.

The play was produced last fall in the Lyceum Theater under the direction of Dr. Daniel Witt, associate professor of speech and drama. It was one of 23 entries.

Norman Mennes, festival chairman, said only 26 medallions were awarded in Region II out of 600 participants.

CONCERN

Q. Is there any way of obtaining a program of the 1970 Peach Bowl?—G.C.

A. Donald Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association, has mailed you one of the two remaining copies available to students through the Alumni House.

Additional copies might still be available by writing the Peach Bowl Inc., c-o George Crumbley, executive director, P.O. Box 1336, Atlanta, Ga., 30301.

Q. Several lights at the handball and paddleball courts just south of Saguaro Hall have been out for nearly six months! Why haven't these lights been repaired?—C.P.

A. A spokesman from the Physical Plant said that repairs cannot be done without the plant first receiving an order. He plans to check with both the electric shop and then the Housing Office to insure that an order will be sent through so that any necessary repairs to the lights can be done.

Record enrollment up 410 past fall semester

The University's enrollment for the spring semester is a record 30,212 students, University President H. K. Newburn told the Board of Regents at Saturday's meeting.

This is an increase of 410 students over the fall semester enrollment of 29,802. These figures include on-campus, correspondent and extension-class students.

The number of students enrolled in on-campus and correspondence courses declined from the fall, while the number of students enrolled in extension courses throughout the state

increased from 2,602 in the fall to 4,560 this spring. Dr. Denis Kigin, dean of University extensions, attributed the large increase to a combination of things. They included the continued building of the extension program, increased publicity and more faculty members willing to give their time to teaching extension university classes.

President Newburn also told the regents that 1,205 students completed requirements for graduate and undergraduate degrees during the fall semester.

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Weather

It will be a "Groovy Tuesday" as the weather for the Valley will be sunny and warm again today with a high in the upper 70s and a low in the mid 40s.

The National Weather Service said the visibility today is about 30 miles with a barometric reading of 29.91. The humidity reading is eight per cent.

Project lagging

Volunteers needed in Guadalupe

The Guadalupe Recreation Program, which was to serve "as a link between University students and the people of Guadalupe," is suffering from a lack of volunteers, according to the program's director, Bert O'Bryan.

The program is conducted from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday,

and from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, at Guadalupe's Veda Frank Elementary School, 8409 S. 56th St.

Volunteers play volleyball, ping-pong, basketball and other games and talk with Guadalupe children, said O'Bryan. It is a project of the Newman Catholic Student Center in conjunction with the Guadalupe Organization, he added.

O'Bryan said 188 people signed up for the program at the beginning of last semester, but only 50 have actually participated.

Lately only one or two students a week have been participating, he said. "It's very easy to get discouraged out here," said O'Bryan, "because you don't see any

progress. But the goal of this program isn't something as tangible as progress. The goal is to get students to come out and have fun with the kids. The problem with so few coming out, is that the few who do, have to act like policemen."

O'Bryan said few older kids come now because there are no students to begin activities.

"When we had more students participating in the program, we had more kids from the community; when fewer students came each time, the kids stopped coming, too," O'Bryan said.

He considered running the program all Saturday instead of weeknights, but decided against it because "a lot of

kids don't have anything to do here at night—a lot of them don't go to school," he said.

O'Bryan said the program has as much value for students as it does for the kids it serves.

"The program can help students understand the conditions of poverty," he said.

He asked that any student wishing to volunteer should call the Newman Center at 967-7823 and leave his name and phone number.

Volunteer Mark Lynch said, "I've been interested in social action for a long time. I feel that if someone can benefit by my sharing my time and ability with the kids then the program is worth while."

Movie says no

Custer fearless?

By GABIE GREEN

We've all been fed those mythical sagas of Western adventure on how the savage, murdering Indians slaughtered the poor defenseless American pioneer.

Sorry folks, but the movie "Little Big Man" reveals a side to the Battle of Little Big Horn that we've never heard before. Jack Crab (Dustin Hoffman), 121-year-old survivor of that battle, gives us a step-by-step account of what actually took place.

Big General George Armstrong Custer was not the fearless hero, all 'round tactician and strategist that history books lead us to believe.

Crab tells us that he saw General Custer as a bumbling fool. In Custer's quest for power and the Presidency, he disregarded logic and reason by entering Little Big Horn instead of withdrawing his forces, which resulted in the complete annihilation of himself and hundreds of men.

Indians, typically envisioned as emotionless, backwoods animals, are ironically referred to by Crab in the movie as the only true "human beings."

Crab's wrinkle-ridden face reflected his past experiences like a mirror as he told how the Indians were "rubbed out." Broken promises, broken treaties and broken necks were just a few reasons why they finally unleashed an all-out attack at Little Big Horn.

Crab's life with the Indians wasn't all war paint, pow-wow's and pretty ponies. While some Indians had one squaw and four ponies, Crab had the uncommon pleasure of having one pony and four wives!

Then there was the exact extreme of Crab's unbridled masculinity—an Indian counterpart to Tiny Tim. Folks, Death Valley Days never featured such a character like this one. He could darn, he could yarn and oh, those cold evenings were never so in his tepee.

Plainly, Crab's life was a vicious circle. He had many close calls because of his continual transition between life with white men and Indians. The circle saw Crab's birth with whites, youth with Indians, early manhood with whites again and the remainder of his life back with the Indians.

The movie shows that Indians are thinking, feeling human beings and not the purely savage stereotype. If you don't mind having a few myths and images broken—see "Little Big Man."

Weber to talk on new ideas

The first of two University-sponsored conferences for educators will be held Saturday at Agua Fria Union High School.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Delbert Weber, dean of the College of Education, who will discuss "New Approaches in Teaching Education."

Six other speakers will discuss educational technology and administration and elementary,

secondary and special education.

The conference will be duplicated March 27 at Westwood High School in Mesa for those unable to attend this weekend.

Both sessions will be open to all educators in the state and will begin at 8:30 a.m. The conferences will conclude at 2 p.m. following a luncheon. Registration fee will be \$2, including cost of the luncheon.



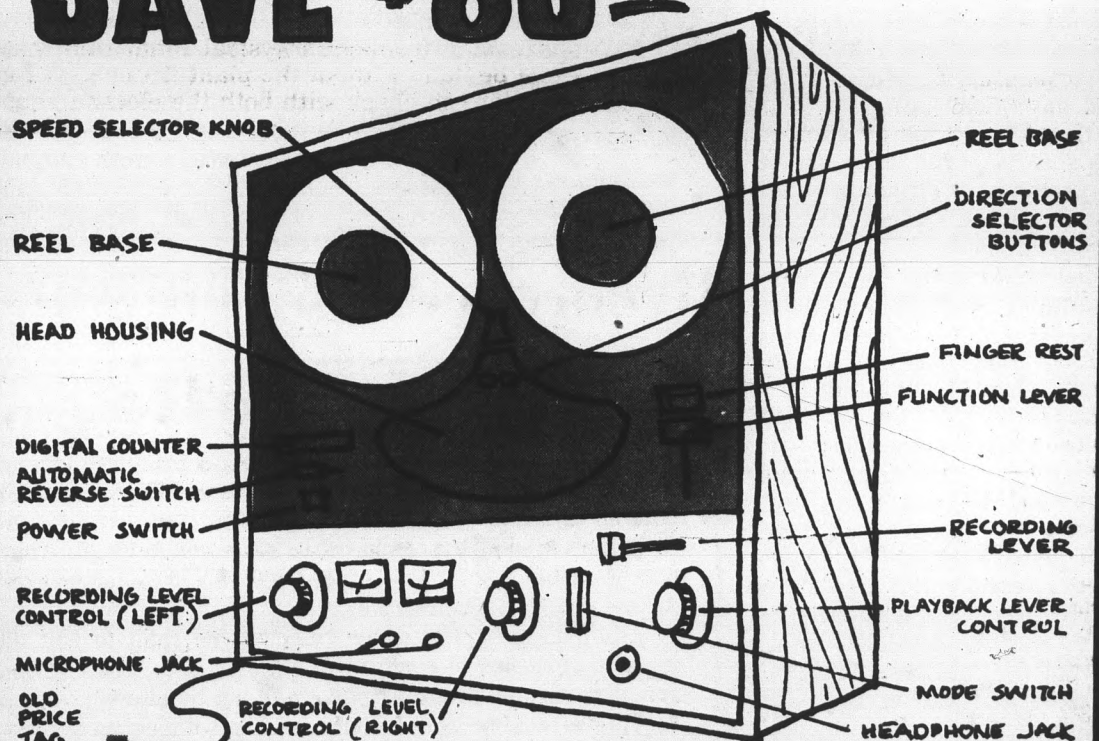
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editorial forum

Dean of Students' Office not to blame for rules

By RAY KIPP

The good point about the bad points in our highly acclaimed Code of Conduct is that they're, at least, bad for everybody—not just a select few.

Dean George Hamm's decision to deny use of the Mall podium to four state politicians for a voter registration rally was not, as Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice-president describes, "amazing" and "insulting." It WAS something probably even the regents hadn't anticipated out of the code—poetic justice.

Dean Hamm was only following the rules—the rules those same politicians screamed for so loudly.

If any thing, Dean Hamm deserves credit from pro and anti-code people alike. He didn't write the code, but he does enforce it and apparently he feels no one is safe from its absurdities.

Far too often the Dean of Students' office is the scapegoat in disagreeable situations.

Last spring, when the San Francisco Mime

Troupe was denied permission to perform on the Mall, students staged demonstrations and sit-ins at Matthews Center.

Later that spring when Jerry Rubin spoke at Goodwin Stadium and students were granted permission to hold an anti-war rally on Memorial Day, howls went up from the outside community. And Dean Hamm's office bore the brunt of this abuse, too.

In all those cases, as with the latest one, Dean Hamm was following procedure. And in some cases he had to argue damn hard to convince other administrators of the importance of students' rights in that procedure.

Hopefully, the four politicians will be irked by the refusal, even though they can speak inside a University facility. And hopefully the "Off-the-Code" supporters will be irked by its discrepancies.

However, their anger ought to be aimed, not at the Dean of Students, but at the originators of the code. Or better yet, the vote-conscious governor who staffs the Board of Regents with such thinkers.

Podium location a new problem

By DAVID JENSEN

With last week's activities fresh in mind, one fact has become very clear: the Mall podium has become the biggest bone of contention since Morris Starsky or Kent State.

Last week it was the object of a rally by the Students Against the Code Committee (SACC), and before it had even been given sufficient time to cool off, it had become the third party in an ill-fated injunction attempt.

Why this lowly stone and mortar structure should become the object of everyone's affection is beyond me.

Since the people who commonly gather on the Mall to hear speakers are, for the most part, nature buffs, it seems less than likely that they would elect to forsake their grassy environs for the purpose of sitting on the concrete sidewalks.

But, all logic aside, let's look at some alternatives to the problem at hand.

First, an alternative was proposed prior to the ill-fated injunction attempt that another more suitable place for speakers be used by sponsoring groups. As was made clear by the attempt at court intervention, this idea was summarily laughed off—at least by the latest sponsoring group.

Their reason was simple: it would take too much time to inform those students who were so interested that there had been a change of site.

This fact is hard to swallow when one stops to think of how long it takes to print up a leaflet, or better yet, to contact the news media with such a change.

Another reason was that it would be inconvenient for those students interested in hearing what the speakers had to say to have to take their interest with them to another site.

If the students are so interested in what is to be said, then they should be willing to go to another area to hear it.

Nowhere in the reasoning is there any provision for the inconvenience that would be caused to those members of the campus community who chose not to attend the speeches.

If the truth were known, the students in the latter group would probably be in greater abundance than those in the former.

But let's get back to the problem at hand.

The unfortunate part of the whole problem is the location of the Mall podium. Its location is such as to be a definite inconvenience to non-participants when speeches are going on.

What might prove to be the best thing would be to move the location of the podium to a less congested area.

The question that naturally arises when such a proposal is thrown out is "Where?"

Well, for starters, how about the "people's park" (for those who are confused by the moniker, that is the area between University Drive and the Language and Literature Building)?

This site would be sufficiently out of the way to facilitate optimum flow of Mall traffic, and offers a large area in which listeners can sit.

Another possibility would be to move the podium to the area between the Alumni House and Old Main. Again, optimum seating space with a minimum of snarled student traffic.

These are only two suggestions for the relocation of the podium. Students could probably offer more.

Granted, such a switch in location would prove inconvenient for a while, but once speakers and students alike became accustomed to it, would be much more equitable for all involved.

With a little cooperation, the bone of contention can easily become a matter of mutual agreement.

This can come about only if the members of the University community will choose to take part in some constructive work.

If they refuse, they can be assured that they will always have a cause to raise their voices about.

The choice is, at least in part, ours as students. It is up to us to determine whether we want harmony or dissent.

What will it be?

Flag—a rag of contempt?

By RICK SNEDEKER

Joe Gerson has a hypnotic way with words; Hitler could not have done better.

Last Friday, as he stepped up slowly to the microphone hovering over students at the Mass off the Code Rally the crowd hushed.

He stood silent for a short moment, sunlight glancing off his thick, brown beard which was blowing in the wind; then he spoke his first words.

They were stirring.

Students in the crowd scowled in concentration, hanging on to every phrase.

I must admit—I, too, was breathless.

He talked of atrocities in the world, and of poor, forgotten soldiers dying in mud-lined trenches in far-off lands.

Many tears glistened in the sunshine—the crowd saddened.

Gerson weaved a spell over his flock, a web made of heartfelt sympathy, blood, sweat and tears.

He strove forth reaching a dramatic climax, recalling last year's student revolt and forcing of the University flag to half-mast.

He said that at that very moment a year ago, students first felt and showed an "honest emotion"—Hatred.

A few people clapped. The rest were too overwhelmed.

Gerson said that the flag lowering was wasted energy, however. . . .

"Because, it really doesn't mean anything," he said.

The crowd was too stunned to move—they had been shown the light.

I sat uneasy, thinking. He was right.

What does the flag really mean?

The paradox ripped at my soul.

I saw hundreds of thousands of mutilated and dead American lads of years gone by. . . they thought they were dying for freedom, and they washed a cloth symbol of countrylove with their blood.

Their sons would know freedom, they thought—their lives were a small price.

How sad that they had been deceived.

Letters Policy

The State Press will continue its policy of printing as many letters to the editor as space requirements permit. A few basic requirements must be noted, however.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length. They must be double — or triple — spaced, and should contain neither libelous nor obscene material.

As in the past, the editor reserves the right to edit all material published to conform to rules or style, spelling and grammar, though general content will not be altered.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Correspondents should also include their addresses and phone numbers.

Letters to the Editor

Contraceptives

Editor:

I was shocked and disappointed to read your article headed "Policy bars contraceptives." I have a difficult enough time seeing any value in dorm policies that deny college-age women the freedom to control their own social lives, and I simply cannot comprehend "the mandatory policy of the University that contraceptive medication and devices cannot be prescribed."

Hopefully, the University does not feel that by eliminating this policy it will be contributing to the moral decay of the students. Such a

trend would only once again reflect the low level of maturity that we, as students, are given credit for having. And, hopefully, the presence of such a policy is not intended to imply that there is no fornication amongst University students. What is its purpose?

The University has a higher responsibility than merely processing the students. It should be a dynamic influence in the affairs of the state, and should be at the forefront of social and political change. In this era when zero population growth and social maturity are essential to our survival as compassionate humans, the state university should act accordingly.

I would like to see the creation of a full-time, University-sponsored center where men and women may obtain information, check-ups, counselling, and (after counselling and a check-up, of course) if so desired, a prescription for the proper contraceptive. The center could also act as a referral center for any woman who needs an abortion.

It is time for Arizona State University to face up to the reality of the present and start becoming a State University, instead of a huge ivory tower, oblivious to the world around it.

Steve Norris

Facts—assertions

Dear Sir:

Is she worth supporting?

An important difference from your statement that "she will be given a chance to provide conclusive evidence to the contrary," comes about if my understanding is correct.

Any defendant in a criminal case must be found guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. No one is forced to prove his innocence. Rather, the state must prove its case. One is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

I agree that under a communist government she would have departed the scene long ago.

Don Nordlund



TOUCH SENSITIVE The Mimosa pudica, a unique touch-sensitive plant (left), demonstrates its "folding power" after State Press reporter Ray Wong touched its leaves (right). Fifty plant families make their homes in the University greenhouse.

50 Families from 15 countries

Exotic plants thrive

Nestled in the jungle of buildings on campus, one can find a dilapidated off-the-road structure that contains some of the most unusual and varied plants from the jungles of the world.

A building covered with sun-cracked white paint and numerous broken windows, the greenhouse of the Life Sciences Center, established in 1951, contains plants from South America, Africa, Mexico, Hawaii and the Southwest.

Mack Young, greenhouse supervisor, said presently the greenhouse contains about 50 families from 15 countries.

The greenhouse, Young said, is mainly used for growing and for storage of plant specimens for the classroom and laboratory in both the botany and zoology departments.

The most exotic plant in the

greenhouse, according to Young, is the Brazil Staghorn Fern (*Platycerium bifurcatum*). He said in Brazil the plant grows as a saprophyte, a plant that lives off another plant without harming the host plant.

Young said when the plant was first brought into the greenhouse three years ago, professors in the botany department told him it could not be grown in the Valley.

In Brazil the fronds on the plant grows to 10 feet in length, Young said.

The giant fern, Young said, has to have constant temperature, high humidity and a large amount of rainfall to achieve a length of 10 feet. He predicted that the plants in the greenhouse would grow to approximately four feet and was surprised that the plant would even grow.

From spores produced by the mother plant, Young is currently

growing the Staghorn Fern in gallon pickle jars. He said the jars help keep the humidity around 50 per cent and the temperature fairly constant in a greenhouse that is not temperature controlled.

The spores are produced on the tips of the fronds and germinate when it attaches to another tree after it is blown off by wind or carried off by an animal.

Another unusual plant in the greenhouse is a heat and pressure sensitive plant, the Mimosa pudica.

This plant, which belongs to the legume family (bean), reacts violently when heat or pressure is applied to the surfaces of the leaves.

Young said when someone or some object touches the plant, the plant will wilt. He said this is due to "loss of turgor pressure in the basal petiole."

Young said that most of the plants in the greenhouse have come from seeds he has planted or from cuttings off succulents.

Besides the tropical plants in the greenhouse, Young said there are also many cacti, succulents (fleshy plants), and domestic plants.

Young said that his main problem in the greenhouse is that the plants grow too fast. He said that he does not have enough room for all the plants and has to give many of the plants away.



STAGHORN FERN

Greenhouse supervisor Mack Young points out the Brazil Staghorn Fern, a plant that is not supposed to grow in this climate.

Photos by Jeannie Ledbetter

University awarded grant

A \$4,200 grant from an Amarillo, Tex., firm has been awarded to the University's Division of Agriculture to evaluate a new high protein grain.

The product, "Triticale," is a feed grain for poultry, swine and cattle produced by ProChemco, Inc., and is being developed for commercial application in the Southwest.

Dr. Philip Stiles, professor of poultry science and research program director, said Triticale is a hybrid cross of wheat and rye and may eliminate the need for large quantities of protein supplements for hens and dairy cattle.

Dr. Grant Moody, professor of animal science, and Robert

Rasmussen, assistant professor of animal science, will cooperate in the study by conducting Triticale feeding trials on dairy cattle and swine.

The study will also determine if the grain can be incorporated into animal diet as a major source of energy as well as protein.

Dr. Stiles emphasized that "comparative tests with the various farm animals are necessary if we are to prove the full value of this new grain."

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More about

Rally questions code

(Continued from Page 1)
into the system because they don't want people who will come out and change the system in any significant way."

He blamed the "educational bureaucracy" with trying to maintain its "own interests."

There are other "values, fundamental humanist values" that the universities should attempt to serve, Dr. Gieschen said.

He said students are going to have to "over and over oppose, by demonstrations, the oppressive nature of this code."

Dr. James Skelton, associate professor of education, addressed the crowd on the principle of "flux" in a democratic society. He said the code would tend to keep a democracy static.

Dr. Skelton read a parable which he had planned to read at the Code of Conduct hearing in January. He said he was not allowed to read the parable at the hearing because of time limitations placed on speakers.

He said today's students "have been reared in a war economy and have been indoctrinated to believe that war is peace."

SACC spokesman Ron Nelson said four points of

action had been decided on. One point would attempt to swamp the administration with paperwork.

A complaint against Army ROTC and Army recruiting was filed Friday morning by students, Nelson said. He added the complaint was based on section four, item "c", paragraph four of the revised Code of Conduct.

He urged as many students as possible to file complaints in the office of Dr. George Hamm, dean of Student Affairs.

Another course of action, Nelson said, was the idea of a convention next Saturday to nominate write-in candidates to run for ASASU president against Norm Key, who is running unopposed.

He said that some of the students who were interested in running failed to pick up applications in time.

Nelson drew little applause when he asked the crowd if it would support the nominating convention idea.

The third point, Nelson said, was the decision to keep Guerrilla Theaters going. He also urged students to "get behind the free speech movement."

Chief Duffy said students conducted themselves in an orderly manner. He credited student marshals with keeping Mall traffic flowing.



'KING CODE' Guerrilla Theaters, mime and satire troupe, enacted "King Code" last Friday in front of Hayden Library.

Photo by Ed Lallo

Women's week emphasizes unity

Women's Week, sponsored by Associated Women Students and scheduled May 3-6, will emphasize cultural and international unity with the theme "Look Not Backward in Anger Nor Forward in Fear, But in Awareness," said Lee Brown, AWS Women's Week chairman.

"We chose this statement by Robert Kennedy because we're basing the week on togetherness and cultural awareness of each other," Miss Brown said.

"We want all women and everybody to be aware of each other. This won't be accomplished in one week, but it will be a start," she added.

At the first meeting last week committees were organized to plan for the fashion show, co-sponsored with University foreign students, the banquet and the Mall program.

Attempts are being made to have Joan Ganz Cooney, one of the producers of Sesame Street, to speak at the banquet, Miss Brown said.

The committees will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Mohave Room to coordinate activities, she said.

"There are still openings for women who want to help. They can contact me at 965-5392," she added.

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Singer-guitar player to entertain at St. Pat's party, call 943-1743 after 5 p.m. (3-11)

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Comb. radio, tape recorder, 8mm movie camera and projector, rowing machine hardback, old art books, 946-4026. (3-10)

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1961 Ford Fairlane 500. 2 dr. sedan, air, \$250. Call Miss Webster between 4-5 p.m. 266-5691. (3-11)

'63 Chevy II Nova, super clean, good cond., great mileage, must sell this month, \$550. Call 965-4363. (3-11)

'66 VW, sedan, runs perfect, new brakes and battery; after 5 except wk. ends, 267-8241. (3-12)

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1970 Fiat 850 Spider del. conv. AM-FM radio, stereo tape deck, \$1800. Call 955-0105. (3-15)

Dodge Lancer, 1962, condition good. Call 967-1290. Hari. (3-11)

Corvette 44 Auto. trans. Stereo, 237 radial tires, road exh. Real clean. Call 966-8453. (3-12)

'69 Olds 442 Ram, air, mags, 4-speed, Hurst Michelons, stereo, postraction. Very clean, \$2150. Call Steve, 966-2558. (3-9)

'67 Datsun 1600 sportscar. Good condition, plastic top, AM, mags, tonneau cover, \$1000. 966-7914. (3-12)

'66 Mustang, 3 on the floor and stereo included. Very reasonable. Good running. Call 945-5412. (3-9)

'69 CL450 Honda, 3,800 miles, runs great. Risers and padded back rest. \$700 or best offer, 966-5010. (3-9)

1959 MGA hardtop, good condition, call evenings after 6, 967-7948 for information, \$800. (3-12)

1967 Mustang, V8, automatic, PS, radio, new glass tires, air, excellent condition, \$1600, 965-5695. (3-10)

● SERVICES

What is a car rally? Come to Phoenix Rally Organization's Sock-it-to-me. Rally School & Rally on Sunday, March 14. Sponsored by Arizona Imports, the school begins at 10 a.m. at 550 S. Country Club Drive, Mesa. Entry fee for school and rally is \$3. First car out on the rally at 1:01 p.m. For information, call Dave Gordon, 968-2623. (3-12)

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● LOST

Gold ring, two small diamonds. Lost in psych lab, reward. 955-5016. Sentimental value. (3-12)

Lost black brown and white puppy, 967-8747 or 4366 E. Winslow, Phx. Reward \$100. (3-10)

● HELP WANTED

Bus boys. Apply Crez Louie, 25 N. Brown, Scottsdale, Az. (3-19)

Hasher wanted to do kitchen work for meals, call 967-9732 ask for John C., Bob P., Joe M. (3-10)

Men interested in working with young single girls making \$45-\$135 per week working own hours. Call Steve Larson, 966-2558 between 4-6 p.m. for interview. (3-9)

Students to call on single girls and newlyweds for Heritage album plan shown on "Newlywed game". Part-time average, \$70/wk. Phone after 4:30, 945-6094. (3-12)

Male musician wanted in country western estb. band, appx. 19-23 yrs. old, good voice, good harmonizer, no equipment needed, weekend jobs only. Neat appearance. Lots of fun. Call 966-3774 after 5 p.m. (3-10)

Waitress and short order cook. Weekend work, must be 21 or over. Call 275-3510 for interview. (run)

● INSTRUCTION

Have you been unable to learn to swim or participate in water activities because of a fear of the water? If so, you may overcome this fear with an investment of only two hours of your time by participating in an experiment run by a psychology graduate student who is also a WSI. Call 959-6795 after 6 p.m. or sign up outside the psychology office. (3-12)

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Need an apt. for summer? Check with San Miguel apts., 910 E. Lemon, 2 bdrm., furn., pool, no lease, summer rates. (6-1)

Stovall ejected

UTEP game study in poor sportsmanship

By BILL BUTLER

Paul Stovall, who probably more than anyone else was responsible for ASU's Cinderella season, was also probably most responsible for the Devils' losing the UTEP game and a possible bid to the NIT.

Reconstructing the second half lends credence to the idea that Stovall's unsportsmanlike behavior was a prime factor in Saturday night's biggest of all losses.

With 14:48 left to play in the second half, ASU was holding a comfortable eleven point lead, 59-48. Mike Bowling was on UTEP's Dave Borup as the Miner center drove down-court to try for two. For an instant Borup appeared to push Bowling off with his elbow, and for an instant, had his arm around Bowling's head.

Bowling immediately overpowered the much lighter center and wrestled him to the floor with a headlock of his own. That was enough for Stovall, who had been glaring at the 6-8 Miner all night.

Seeing him immobilized, Stovall ran over and landed a few cheap punches on the helpless Borup. Instantly, attempts were made to pull Stovall, by then blind with rage, off the pinned player.

But with men holding his arms, Stovall continued to attack the prone Borup, violently kicking him.

The crowd went wild. The people behind me seemed to love it. I was embarrassed.

Amazingly, Stovall was not ejected.

When the fight was over, Borup approached the line, took his shot and missed.

But by this time, ASU's game was broken. The Devils could not score from the field until Mike Contreras connected with 10:38 left, some 3:50 later. By then, the score had dwindled to 65-60.

At 8:26 into the half, Dick Gibbs' go ahead hook shot precipitated a second fight. This time, Stovall took a running swing at Borup but missed, falling on his face, and was finally ejected. The score was now 68-67, UTEP.

From 8:04 on, the Miners never lost the lead, despite a last minute Devil threat.

In addition to Stovall's performance, which was totally unbecoming of his otherwise fine talents, non-officials Pat Haggerty and Gene Agnes turned in some amazing non-performances, ignoring some important non-balls which might have resulted in a non-fight.

Specifically, I refer to some of Borup's inside karate practice.

But the fact remains that there were two fights, and when they broke out, Paul Stovall's behavior was that of a gang fighter and not a college athlete. And the reaction of some of the 4,214 spectators was not that of a group of college basketball fans, but of a mob of blood-thirsty Romans at "the games."

If this is what people want, then let's supplant basketball with brassies, broken bottles and black-jacks.

But let's not call the game basketball.

And let's not call the hoods out there athletes.

Sun Devil Sports



HOT CORNER ACTION

Right fielder John Sain slides into third after hitting a triple in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against San Fernando Valley State College. Devils won, 1-0 and 3-2.

Photo by Ed Lallo

Devils crush Loyola of LA, 20-2; capture 2 of 3 from Valley State

By KEN CERINO and KATHY MURPHY

Fresh off a 2-1 series against San Fernando Valley State, the Sun Devils demolished Loyola of Los Angeles, 20-2 yesterday at Sun Devil field.

John Adams went seven innings for the win giving up eight hits and two runs. Lee Pelekoudas finished up.

But the story was the power of the ASU bats. All the starters had two hits except Rick Valley. All he could manage was four walks.

Mike Rupeich paced the offensive show with three hits, including a 375 foot blast over the left field fence.

Gary Atwell also had three hits and three rbis. John Sain had three hits and two rbi's, while Roger Schmuck had three hits and one rbi.

After a 5-4 loss on Friday, ASU came back Saturday 1-0 and 3-2 to down San Fernando Valley State College in a back to back doubleheader.

Friday's defeat was the Devil's second of the season. Freshman hurler Ed Bane was given the loss after replacing starter Mike Hansen. Bane worked five and two thirds innings and struck out seven, while giving up one run in the eighth.

Mike Hansen hit a two run homer in the second inning and ASU scored again in the third on doubles from Rick Valley and Al Bannister plus a two run single by John Sain. However, they were unable to reach the scoreboard again in the last six innings.

The only score in Saturday's opening game came in the first inning when second baseman Ken

Reed singled. He then took second on an error and third on a wild pitch. Gary Atwell's sacrifice grounder sent Reed home.

The winning pitcher was lefthander Jim Crawford.

ASU used four pitchers in the eighth inning of the second game. Craig Swan was credited with the victory.

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Pollution experts on campus this week

By DIANE McINTYRE
State Health Department technicians on campus this week with automobile pollution testing equipment are primarily interested in checking small foreign cars.

But American-made cars will not be turned away, said Lloyd Purcell, auto emissions control technician.

The five-minute tests of carbon monoxide, oxides of nitrogen and hydrocarbons emissions are sponsored by the state health department to gain data for establishing statewide auto emissions

standards. Tests to determine standards for cars with displacement of more than 140-cubic-inches have already been completed. Purcell said.

"Very few—if any" American-made cars have a displacement of less than 140-cubic-inches, but foreign-built cars and American autos with foreign-made engines do, he said.

The testing equipment, a van full of instruments and a ramp called a dynamometer, was brought to the University because of the number of students that drive small cars, Purcell said.

Tests will be conducted all week in front of Sun Devil Stadium, from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Tests will be made at the UofA March 22-26.

Purcell, who conducts the tests with Sylvester Jenkins, also an auto emissions control technician, said only about 250 foreign cars in the state have been tested so far.

"We should have 3000 to have data for a suitable average," he said.

The testing program, until this week conducted only at Phoenix-area shopping centers, began in January,

1970, said Pat Woods, information officer for the Health Department.

Campus testing was originally scheduled for Feb. 22-26, but Health Department funds were not available at that time. Funds from the state legislature appropriated for the program were erroneously sent to another division of the department, she said.

When average emissions rates and other statistical curves are plotted, standards are set at the point about 25-30 per cent of the tested cars fall below, Purcell said.

Standards have already

been set for American-made cars with displacement in excess of 140-cubic-inches, he said, but they are not yet in effect.

Standards for American and foreign cars, determined from testing results, will go into effect if House Bill 11 is accepted by the legislature.

The bill, which would make motor vehicle inspections compulsory as well as establish emissions standards, goes before the House Ways and Means Committee today.

"Arizona is the first state to do its own testing and set its own standards," Purcell said.

Calendar

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

TODAY

AWARE, 12 p.m., Apache Room 284.
Experimental Theater, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater. Admission is free.
Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
Hillel, 7 p.m., Baker Center.
"Bitch-in with the Rabbi", 11 p.m. Baker Center.
"Perils of Pauline", 11:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m. Sidewalk Cafe. Admission is free.
Focus Series, 2:30 p.m., Cochise Room. Dr. Leonard Gordon and Dr. John Morris, speakers. Admission is free.
MU Hostess meeting, 3:30 p.m. MU 267.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Founder's Day dinner, 7 p.m., MU Ballroom.
Faculty Chamber Music Society, 8:30 p.m., Great Hall.
Chamber Music Evenings, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. The Tel Aviv String Quartet is the featured performers.
Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
Experimental Theater, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater. Admission is free.
ASU Outing Club, 5:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room. This open meeting is to plan weekend outings.
Pop-up, 11:30 a.m., Rendezvous Room. This features The God Unlimited. Admission is free.

Performing Arts Series, 2:30 p.m., Seminar Room. A ballet is scheduled. Admission is free.

Social Comment Film series, 7:30 p.m., Cochise Room. "African Queen." Admission is free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Wesley Foundation, 12 noon, Baker Center. Luncheon, students 50 cents, non-students 75 cents.

International Student Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., MU 240.

AWS, 3:40 p.m., Mohave Room.
University Players, 7:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater. "After the Fall" is the presentation. This will continue through March 14.

Zoology lecture, 7:30 p.m., Life Science Center 191. Dr. Earnest Mayr, "Basic Concept of Evolutionary Biology."

Genesis III, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Neeb Hall. This is a collection of award winning new experimental, documentary and comedy films. Students \$1.25 and tickets are available at the ASASU Community Box Office MU 252.

Phi Alpha Theta, 7:30 p.m., Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

Transcendental Meditation, 1:40 p.m., M 269, and 8 p.m. 21 E. 7th Str. #8.

Women's Week Steering Committee, 4:30 p.m., Mohave Room MU.

Film, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. Neeb Hall. Underground experimental films. Admission, \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for the general public.



POLLUTION CONTROL

Sylvester Jenkins, worker for the State Health Department, checks an auto for pollution control.

Photo by Ed Lallo

Women's conference held

A conference entitled "You — the 'Divided' Woman" will be presented by the Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation March 20-21.

A \$25 fee is required for registration and room and board for the conference meeting at the Casa de Paz y Bien Franciscan Renewal Center.

Areas for discussion will include the improvement of the working woman's self-image and recognition of the personal needs of women as individuals.

Interested women may pick up application forms at Matthews Center 150 or call 965-6547 for further information, said Mrs. Afton Buettler, assistant dean of student affairs.

Quartet performs at Gammage tomorrow

The Tel Aviv String Quartet from Israel will perform works by Bartok, Brahms and Mozart at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium.

This is the first North American tour for the group described by one critic as "superb by any standard." The quartet has toured Australia, the Far East, South America and Europe.

The members, all past students at the Tel Aviv Music Conservatory, are Chaim Taub, violinist; Menahem Breuer, violinist; Daniel Benyamini, violist; and Uzi Wiesel, cellist.

General admission tickets for this Chamber Music Evening Series are priced at \$2 and can be reserved by calling the Gammage box office, 965-3434.



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