

state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Thursday, March 25, 1971

Tempe, Arizona

Primary turnout doubled

Keyt, Martin lead election

Unofficial results from yesterday's ASASU general elections reflect nearly a 100 per cent increase over the number of votes cast in the primary election last week.

There were over 1000 votes cast in the general election, compared to less than 600 in the primary.

Norm Keyt, junior, unofficially had 734 votes late yesterday afternoon as compared to 344 for his opponent, Jeff Figler, in the bid for ASASU president.

In the race for ASASU first vice-president, Jim Martin, graduate student, was leading his opponent Lin Hallickson, junior, by an unofficial tally of 517 to 433.

Manuel Figueroa, junior and political science major was shown as leading his opponent Sharion Patterson, sophomore, by a tabulation of 592 to 384 for administrative vice-president.

The competition for the office of ASASU activities vice-president was close, indicated by the unofficial results released yesterday.

George Hillman, junior, led Sue Driver, sophomore, by a count of 527 to 507 as of 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

Also in the election, Senate

Referendum 4, which would do away with the University's present Sun Devil insignia and replace it with a new one, was 867 to 227 in favor of its adoption.

Senate Referendum 1, which condemned the prin-

ciples of the current Code of Conduct, was also strongly backed as indicated by the tally of 680 to 440.

The proposed amendment to the student constitution stood at 497 to 180 votes in favor of passage.

Proposed plans submitted to open gynecology center

By LINDA THRANE

Attempts are being made to open a Monday night gynecology informational center at the University Student Health Service, according to Lin Hallickson, Associated Women Students representative in charge of the proposed center.

Miss Hallickson said the plan for the center has been submitted to the office of Student Affairs.

The proposal may go before the Board of Regents at their April meeting, she added.

Hallickson hopes plans for the center will be approved so it can open April 5.



The Rockefeller would be proud of the million-dollar weather that's in store for the greater Phoenix area today. The forecast is variable high cloudiness, breezy and continued warm with the high in the mid 80's and the overnight low near 40.

Maturity reason for lowered vote

By TOM JOURNEY

"Maturity" was most frequently given by students interviewed on the Mall yesterday as the reason for allowing 18-year-olds to vote.

Ed Howard, a senior majoring in quantitative systems said he believes 18-year-olds are "capable of making rational decisions."

However, Luis Valenzuela, a sophomore business major, said he thought young people should wait until they are 21, because they would be "more mature" and "more responsible."

Many said they favored extending the vote to 18-year-olds because "if they're old enough to fight in Vietnam, they're old enough to vote."

Sophomore Randall Blecha cited his reason for favoring the vote extension as a belief that "kids have a more general political knowledge when they come out of high school."

Blecha said he thought 18-year-olds should also be given some of the rights of adults, such as legalized drinking because present laws "can't be enforced."

"Sure, they can be caught and sent home, but there's still not a lot that can be done to them," Blecha said.

Blecha said he did not think the 18-year-olds would have much effect on the 1972 elections because "they're still influenced by their parents."

(Continued on page 2)

Sheppard to replace language chairman

Dr. Douglas C. Sheppard, director of foreign language teaching at West Virginia University, has been named

to the chairmanship of the University foreign language department, the State Press learned yesterday. He will assume his new duties on Sept. 1.

Dr. Sheppard will replace Dr. Herbert Van Scoy, who became acting foreign language department chairman in 1965 and has officially been chairman since September, 1966.

Dr. Sheppard's teaching and administrative experience include positions at the State University of New York at Buffalo, the University of Montana, Montana State University, the University of Connecticut and West Virginia University, beginning in 1954 as Spanish instructor at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Sheppard's education includes a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1955, M.A. from the same university in 1949 and a B.A. from Montana State University in 1948, all earned in Spanish and French. He undertook his post-doctoral research in Spain from 1956 to 1957.

Dr. Harold Gordon, medical director of the Phoenix Planned Parenthood Association, has offered his services to the center.

He said the instruction will probably include films and discussions on anatomy, birth control methods and the sexual processes of the

female body.

Both Dr. Gordon and Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service, feel the program must have official recognition to insure its survival as it is the first time it has been tried at an Arizona university.

"At the national AWS convention I learned that we (ASU) are far behind universities all over the United States on this matter," Miss Hallickson said.

Miss Hallickson said she plans to seek the personal approval of Regent Paul Singer for the proposed center.

Other proposals to be eventually presented to the regents include extending the center to encompass examinations and pap tests for \$3.50, she said.

"This will be a very low charge compared to outside examinations," Miss Hallickson said, adding that the center will operate on a non-profit basis.

Confidential records will be kept apart from the general University files, she said.

Fifty per cent of the women now being treated at the Phoenix Planned Parenthood clinic are University coeds, Dr. Gordon reported.

"An information center on campus will be more convenient for them, and I'm sure there are many who can't get down here," he added.

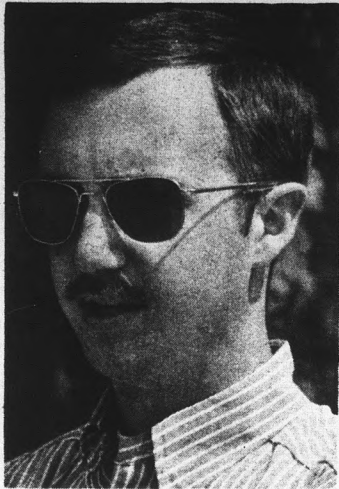
Students in social work will eventually be used to help counseling, and nursing students may help by taking the patient's medical history information, Miss Hallickson said.

Senate rejects funds for SST

The U.S. Senate rejected an amendment yesterday to provide \$134 million to continue federal funding for the supersonic transport (SST) plane project.

The vote was an unexpectedly decisive 51-46, and was considered a major setback for President Nixon who personally lobbied for the amendment.

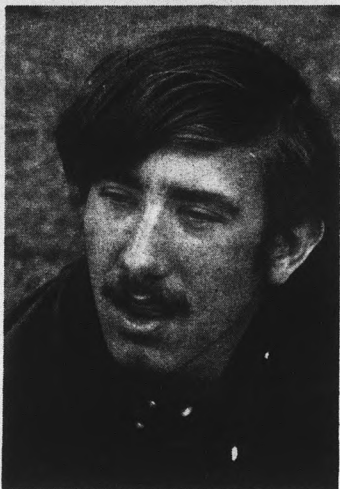
The Associated Press also reported that Arizona senators Barry Goldwater and Paul Fannin both voted for the amendment which now appears doomed for further U.S. development of the aircraft.



Bob Newlin



Celeste Silva



Randall Blecha

More about

Favor, opposition both show in poll

(Continued from page 1)
 "They've developed the same likes and dislikes (as their parents)," he said. He added the "voting trend will probably remain the same."
 Freshman Celeste Silva said "most kids at 18 wouldn't know who to vote for . . . I would vote,

maybe, like my parents would vote."
 Miss Silva said it probably "wouldn't make any difference" if drinking rights were extended to 18-year-olds. "Kids at 18 . . . drink if they want to . . . the law doesn't really make that much difference," she said.

Bob Newlin, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering favored lowering the voting age because "younger people are more aware of what's going on . . . than 10 or 15 years ago."
 "Young people want to be more active in what's going on today," Newlin added.

Richard Davis, senior management major, said he thought 18-year-olds are "mature enough" and "knowledgeable enough" to vote and "know enough about what's going on in the world . . . I think they can handle it."

"If they can vote, if they can draft anybody at 18, then they ought to be able to have the rights of an adult," Davis said.
 A constitutional amendment to extend the vote to 18-year-olds in all elections was passed by the House last week.

The amendment now goes to the states where at least 38 must approve it before it becomes law.

Groups can submit alternate ticket plans

Representative student groups who might have alternate proposals to the \$1 fee for students attending University football games can make them known to Athletic Director Clyde Smith, Dr. Morrison Warren said yesterday.

Warren, chairman of the Athletic Board, said the proposal adopted by the board presumably came from a student group and seemed a reasonable request.

The proposal was formed by a committee in the Student Senate after it began an investigation into a dispute over group seating at football games.

Ron McCoy, ASASU president, said Monday the proposal was presented to the Student Senate, but the senate failed to act.

McCoy said he then presented the proposal to the Athletic Board. McCoy, a member of the board, was not in attendance the day the proposal was approved.

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. Are there any recycling stations for newspapers or aluminum cans in the Tempe area? — R.W.

A. A representative from a campus ecology organization said he knows of no recycling stations in Tempe, although campus organizations are sponsoring collection drives for newspapers and aluminum cans.

Recycling stations in the Valley for newspapers include Destruction, Inc., Phoenix Paper Stock Co., and Universal Refuse Removal Co., Bruce Genzburg, representative from Tree Museum, said.

Stations accepting aluminum cans for recycling are Continental Cans Co. and Reynolds Aluminum, he added.

Hamm starts 'students' day'

Every Thursday is students' day in the Office of Student Affairs.

Dr. George Hamm, vice-president of student affairs, is spending his Thursdays talking with students.

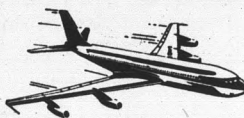
"This is an opportunity for any student to drop in without an appointment, for any reason important to the student," he said.

Dr. Hamm added that students are also welcome any time during the week when he does not have appointments.

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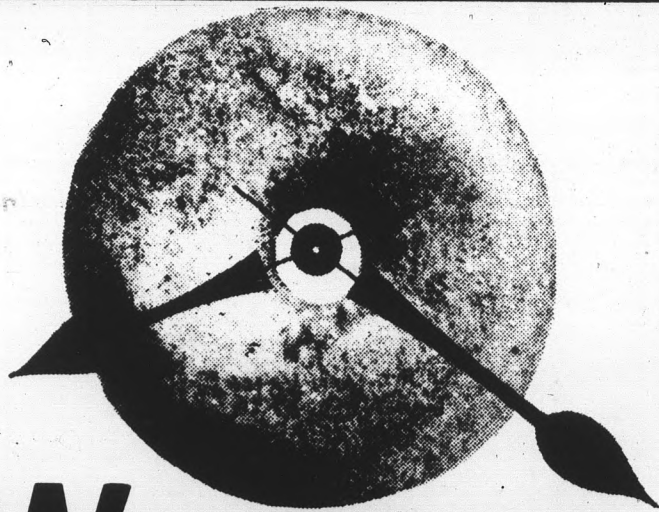
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Haggar speaks Friday on Middle East clash

The Organization of Arab Students and the Young Socialist Alliance will sponsor Dr. George Haggar who will speak on "The Palestinian Revolution" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Dr. Haggar, who wrote "The Middle East Conflict and Imperialism," will focus his talk on the Palestinian Revolution and counter the idea that the recent clashes with the Jordanian regime have destroyed the Palestinian movement.

In a recent visit to the Middle East, Dr. Haggar spoke to Abu Ayad of Al Fateh and Dr. George Habbash of the Democratic Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Clinic hosts young therapists

They aren't professionals and they haven't been to college. But they are kids helping other kids overcome speech problems.

Forty student speech therapists from the seventh and eighth grades at Laveen School in Phoenix visited the University Speech and Hearing Clinic yesterday to learn new techniques in therapy and to study different types of speech problems.

The students, selected by

their homeroom teachers, are trained by the school speech therapist Judy Feldman to work in the same way she does with the elementary grade students who have speech problems.

She said this enables the children with the problems more time to learn to speak correctly. When working by herself it was impossible to spend as much time with them because of the size of the group, she said.

The therapists take their students anywhere on the school grounds and work with them for 30 minutes from two to four times a week, Miss Feldman said.

She sees the child one to three times a week and meets with the student aids once a week to discuss the progress of the child.

She said, "With the student aids the children get a chance to speak correctly in the presence of others and not just in my office."

She tests the student aids every three weeks on their teaching ability and they receive an extracurricular grade as a student therapist.

George Metro, a teacher at Laveen, said, "I believe the program to be a major breakthrough in speech therapy."

8 groups added to AWOC

Eight more organizations joined the local Anti-War and Oppression Coalition (AWOC) Tuesday night.

Dennis Scarla, coordinator of the AWOC, said 17 Phoenix area organizations now belong to the coalition which is planning a mass march to the State Capitol April 24 to protest the war in Vietnam.

Scarla said the new members are Fellowship of Reconciliation, Phoenix Area Draft Resistance, Arcadia School Student Mobilization Committee, Friends of Farm Workers, Transvestites Against the War, United Women's Contingent, Progress for Phoenix and the New Times.

Scarla, chairman of the University chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC), said previous members of the coalition are The New Party, People for Peace, and ASU MECHA (Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan.)

Scarla said the founders of the coalition are the ASU chapter of the SMC, Students for Progress, Young Socialist Alliance, Barrio Youth Project, Gay Liberation and the South Mountain High School Chapter of the SMC.

Scarla said plans for the April 24 rally include a march from Monterrey Park in Phoenix to the Capitol.

Monterrey Park marchers will probably be joined at the Capitol by marchers from South Phoenix parks, Scarla said.

"Speakers from various sections of society speaking against the war" will be featured at the rally, he added.

Scarla said there will also be automobile caravans from the University to the Capitol April 24.

Prior to April 24, demonstrations and guerrilla theatres will take place on campus, he added.

Scarla said the next meeting of the AWOC will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Chicanos Por La Causa house, 901 E. Buckeye Road, South Phoenix.

Plans for the Sunday meeting include the forming of committees for fund raising and obtaining speakers and monitors for the march, Scarla said.

Other action taken at the AWOC meeting Tuesday night at the Chicanos Por La Causa House included the election of AWOC officers, Scarla said.

Officers are Scarla, coordinator; John Kincaid, director of the Phoenix Peace Center, treasurer and Paul Hilemann, secretary.

Two additional members of the coalition were elected to round out a steering committee of five, Scarla said. They were Ed Diaz, of the Friends of Farm Workers and Sally Hilemann.

Scarla said the AWOC has adopted the principles and

calendar of the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC).

The NPAC principles are "immediate, complete and unconditional withdrawal of all United States troops and material from all of Indochina," non-exclusion of membership, independent mass, peaceful and legal demonstrations, and democratic decision making of NPAC policies.

The NPAC calendar includes local demonstrations April 2-4 to mark the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., mass marches on Washington, D.C., and San Francisco on April 24, and anti-war demonstrations on campuses around the country to commemorate the "massacre of students at Kent State and Jackson State" and "the outcry of the invasion of Cambodia" on May 5.

Scarla said many nationally-known people have publicly supported the NPAC principles and the calendar.

Among them are U.S. Senator Vance Hartke (D-Indiana), Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers (UAW),

Julian Bond, Eddie Albert, Linus Pauling, Julie Newmar, Norman Mailer and Joseph Heller, Scarla said.

Scarla said the Western Region (No. six) of the UAW and the California Federation of Teachers also publicly support the NPAC.

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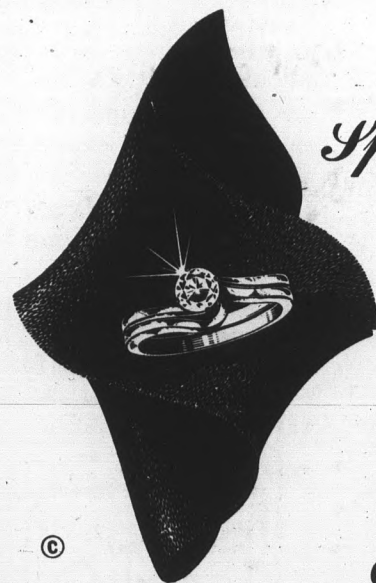
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Space program costs may be worthwhile

By NAN SEXTON

The day the Apollo 11 crew landed on the moon, few people were far from a television set. Apollo 12, I recall however, took off in the midst of my final exams so it got little attention from me, or many other students for that matter.

Apollo 13 was a little different. People were concerned about the lives of three men, but deep inside began wondering about the wasted expense of a mission that flopped.

As a result, the 14th flight of the Apollo project has been the most controversial of them all. Ecologists and welfare supporters, Republicans and Democrats, students and parents all began to question the necessity of such a vastly overrated and outrageously priced "field trip."

Last week, a man who is one of two of the original seven astronauts in Mercury 7 still working in the space program, (the other is Alan Shepard), renewed my interest and support.

The man was Donald "Deke" Slayton, who in the late '50s achieved an appointment to NASA's "magnificent seven," but was taken off the crew due to a heart ailment. He has continued to work for NASA on the ground, and last week addressed the national professional journalism

societies of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi in Phoenix.

From a technological point of view, Slayton mentioned several of NASA's contributions. The computer industry, he said, evolved almost completely from space program experiments, and a communications setup that checks the well being of the astronauts while in space will soon be used in hospitals.

The system can supervise a group of patients when only one nurse or doctor is available, and will also function to allow patients to recuperate at home with the security of knowing their condition is constantly communicated to the hospital.

To the public's question of what can the space program do for us, Slayton admitted he has no answer. "When the Wright Brothers flew the first airplane, they had no idea if it would remain a toy or become a functional part of society," Slayton said. It's the same with space flight.

The usefulness of 94 pounds of moon rocks has also been questioned, he said, and is also a mystery. Right now only 20 per cent of the rocks of Apollo 11 have been inspected and when it comes to cost, diamonds couldn't match them, he said.

He presented several favorable viewpoints. The scientist, he said, looks on the moon as a virgin body that was created at the beginning of the universe and has not been disturbed by wind or rain erosion. "Why do we want to know how the whole universe was created?" he

asked. The reason, he said, "is curiosity—somehow we feel it's bound to be beneficial."

From an economic standpoint, it looks like a lot of money, and people ask, "Why not spend it on earth?"

However, the money figures he cited made our complaints look almost absurd. "Last year NASA spent \$3.2 billion in comparison to the \$60 billion spent last year by Health Education and Welfare and \$80 billion proposed budget for next year, he said.

NASA plans for the future include studies in the ecology vein. A new shuttle system which will travel back and forth from the moon with instruments and data will be far more economical because it will be used over and over. This should be working by the late '70s Slayton said.

The proposed Sky Lab will function as a small space station orbiting the earth and will utilize Apollo hardware "leftovers." Slayton said it would do various medical experiments including studying the loss of calcium in red blood cells.

The Sky Lab will also be set up to study the sun with a variety of telescopes and photographs, in addition to studying earth resources and pollution problems from above.

NASA in its moon effort is only carrying through the dream of men for centuries upon centuries. Technology has committed us.

Perhaps the space program isn't so self-centered after all.

Students ignored in ticket decision

By JAY HOVDEY

It was exactly what everyone wanted—right? National recognition, high ranking, a post-season bowl bid. Well, University students may now be prepared to pay-up for all those football glories, because they're in the big time now and it's going to cost plenty.

It was no great surprise that the University Athletic Board moved to charge \$1 per home-game ticket for students next season.

According to a report on student seating approved by the board, "athletic costs are increasing," which could mean the prices of shoulder pads, ace bandages and public relations men are going up.

The real rub lies in the fact that the action was made without the opinions of the student body. The students apparently were not even given the chance to agree or disagree with the board's decision. Why not?

Part of the answer, as is becoming an uncomfortably repetitious occurrence, is an apparent failure on the part of student representatives.

Alan Frazier, assistant dean of student publications and special events, said the plan for \$1 per ticket was presented to the Student Senate, but that the senate failed to act on it.

The proposal was taken up by what appeared to be the student body's last hope for representation on the matter—Ron McCoy, ASASU president.

McCoy gave his stamp of approval to the proposal, calling it "the most equitable" plan, and sent it on to the Athletic Board for their consideration.

Somewhere along that bureaucratic maze, the opinions of the more than 9,000 students that attend every home football game were lost, ignored or never sought.

Admittedly, the plan adopted by the board presents a good case for the raise in price.

Sports will cost this school more in the future, and the \$1 per ticket (50 cents for an end zone seat) may help somewhat.

Wisely the board shied away from an across-the-board increase in student fees, a move that would have brought a wave of protest.

And by some fancy black-pencil work, the athletic department will go from a \$51,536 deficit in ticket sales this year (because students did not pay for seats) to a nifty \$16,610 profit on next year's books (due to the \$1 per student ticket, expansion of the student section and an increase in spouse cards to \$21).

But must students resign themselves to the idea that intercollegiate athletics has become just another "big business" in which many decisions are out of the hands of the stockholders?

As "stockholders" in the University athletic program, students should expect to be at least informed of decisions affecting them—before they are signed and sealed.

Such consideration is only fair in a system like the University that claims to be promoting the welfare of the student.

And then there's the poor slob who'll have to pay a total of 12 bucks for himself and his girl next football season, when he had already budgeted for six low-cost weekends...

Letters to the Editor

Absurdity?

Mr. Jensen,

Finally I have been motivated to write! After reading your inane editorials all semester, the editorial of Tuesday, Mar. 23, is by far the most absurd yet.

Your thesis, as I read it, is that because of the scant turnout for the ASASU primary elections, students don't give a damn about what happens to them, etc., etc.

How naive on your part. Students did not turn out because student government is an absurdity, or better yet, it is a non-government. It is a means by which the administration lets the student play a game, and makes him think he is controlling his own destiny.

But students are not that dumb! They realize that this

"government" and anything it does is controlled by the president of the University's veto!

Student government does not exist! Only a framework that lets those who are not so astute as to see through it exist.

Let's get realistic—student government is fun! For those who need something to do while daddy pays the tuition—keeps them off the streets. But let's hope that in the future students will take to the streets to claim the power that is rightfully theirs.

Larry Katz

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The United States is the world's most affluent nation but is the most ignorant in respects to the realization of the world's overall situation, the chairman of the University's geography department has told the State Press.

Dr. John Lounsbury said the people of the United States are living in a sheltered situation due to a lack of worldwide travel which would expose them to the world's problems.

"Affluence has been a problem all along. It's a world problem. . . The gap between the haves and the have-nots has become most serious in the last 20 or 30 years because of new means of communications and the worldwide exchange of ideas," he said.

Dr. Lounsbury said this is enabling the have-nots to become aware of the situation and they are becoming dissatisfied. The gap is getting larger and is a cause of international problems, both political and economical.

One of the major causes of conflict is the unequal use of resources. This can lead to a tremendous amount of unrest, Dr. Lounsbury said.

"The United States is the world's worst example. We are the world's most affluent (country)."

"I suspect, too, that people in the United States don't realize the world situation. They are living in a highly sheltered situation. It is difficult unless you do wide traveling and study," he added.

"We are so dependent for our raw materials, any economic disruption of any kind affects us," he added.

U.S. is most affluent but worldly ignorant

By Sharon Bondra

Dr. Lounsbury pointed out that while the United States has only six per cent of the world's population, we consume 40 per cent of the raw materials.

Changes in population distribution are also causing problems in the United States, according to Dr. Lounsbury.

"In the United States, between 1960 and 1970, over half of our counties lost population, even though there was a net gain of 25

million (people). People are leaving the rural areas for the big cities," he said.

One out of every five persons, or 20 per cent of our population, lives in Los Angeles, New York, Detroit, Chicago and Philadelphia. This is happening in other countries too," he added.

"He pointed out in older civilizations, when large cities developed, this was the first indication that they were dying.

"The growth of large cities in the past has led to the collapse of that civilization," he added that these previous civilizations all had dense populations and consumed large amounts of raw material. "They all manipulated the environment in some way," he said.

Dr. Lounsbury said everywhere in the world where people cluster in dense populations, there will be environmental problems. Even with a low level of industrialization and affluence, he said, there are problems of misuse of the land and water resources and their consequences.



Dr. John Lounsbury

covered two-thirds of our best agricultural land with concrete. This agricultural land is naturally level and well-drained, therefore more economically valuable. It is also easier to build on these areas than mountains and valleys, he added.

"What is needed is a national planning board for the country as a whole. The cities are presently planning within their own borders but they have their own standards and varying degrees of enforcing these standards", he added.

"Still, we have made progress. Twenty years ago, any kind of a planning commission was unknown," Dr. Lounsbury said.

As an example, Dr. Lounsbury pointed out small places such as Puerto Rico, where the planning commission encompasses the entire island.

"These groups have made more economic and social progress than the rest of the world because they could take an inventory of what they had and not worry about small segments," he said.

"Puerto Rico could serve as a model for the rest of the world."

Dr. Lounsbury said that to solve the world's environmental problems would involve the cooperation of scientists and laymen around the world.

New office created by education college

The College of Education has recently created a new office to gather students together to share insights and knowledge concerning the college's activities.

The new office of Student Services for the education located in the lower level of Payne Hall, replaces several fields under the College of Education, director Dr. Kent Christiansen, said.

Besides bringing several related fields under one office, Dr. Christiansen and his part-time staff have created four new services for education students, he said.

Dr. Christiansen said the added services also include educational counseling. A professionally-trained counselor from the Counseling Service will talk with students in the new office, he said.

The office, located in Payne Hall B2, contains one cubicle for students to advise each other, Dr. Christiansen said.

Dr. Christiansen added that future plans to the addition will be a computer bank of information about education students. He indicated that this will contain grade-point averages, fields of specialization and other educational information.

Other services offered include teacher certification, admission and retention, honors program, registration procedures and coordination of student activities related to the College of Education, he added.

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ROOTABAGA RAILROAD

The Rootabaga railroad chugs out of the station March 26-28 and April 2-4 at the Lyceum Theatre.

By WAYNE CASPER

"All aboard for Rootabaga country," cries the conductor of the Rootabaga railroad, and we're off on an evening of discovery.

On the way we'll see the balloon pickers, the potato-faced blind man, the chubby chubs and the wedding of the rag doll and the broom handle. We might, if we're real lucky, end up with a million fleems.

That's just some of what is in store for children, parents and students as Alan Grier, faculty associate in speech and drama, brings to life his original adaptation of Carl Sandburg's "Rootabaga Stories," this weekend and next in the Lyceum Theater.

The University Players will tell the story of a family in the 1920s that has become tired of its everyday existence and wants to "move on to greener pastures."

The father, named Gimme the Ax, has a son named Please Gimme and a daughter named Ax Me No Questions. They sell all of their possessions in order to travel on the Rootabaga Railroad which takes them through Rootabaga country, where they meet the Potato Face Man, and beyond.

Grier has employed an original musical score by Andrea Jill

Obrand, faculty associate in music, and some unique technical ideas to convey the enchantment of Sandburg's children's stories.

The production is an experiment in the "environment of children," Grier said. For his "environment" used the entire Lyceum Theater and a set designed by liberal arts junior Pete Wolfe.

The outside of the theater is the most suggestive of "Rootabaga Stories," Grier said, and has been transformed into the Rootabaga Railroad Station. As the audience moves into the lobby of the theater, they are supposed to get the idea of being in the waiting room of the station.

Grier has decided to begin his play in the lobby while the

Lyceum transformed for Sandburg drama

audience is still mingling in order to involve them in the play immediately. Inside the theater the audience will face a dwindling railroad track which is designed to make the people feel they are traveling along with the family. "Not enough people are familiar with the stories," Grier said, "but people who have read Rootabaga are usually fanciful about them."

"Sandburg is talking about people in the 1920s changing from the rural to the urban areas" and their changing values, Grier said. "Today there are some parallels

since we are in great social change," he added.

Grier is quick to point out that just because "Rootabaga Stories" is a children's play, the players' as well as the crew's responsibility to the audience is no less important. Grier said their responsibility is in fact more important than to a regular adult production.

"Our job is to give the audience an experience, whether they're adults, students or children," he said. He is hoping the play will be a family experience and parents will come with their children and

not leave them to experience the play by themselves.

The play's main characters are Jim Witt, the father; Greg Hubach, the son; Maureen Smith, the daughter and Ira Schlosser, the Potato Face Man.

The play has two evening performances each weekend, Friday and Sunday at 7:30, and at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, priced at \$1, may be obtained by calling the Lyceum box office from noon to 3 p.m. weekdays at 965-3437. Group rates are available.



SANDBURG DRAMA

"Rootabaga Stories," a drama for children and their families, will be staged at Arizona State University's Lyceum Theatre this Friday, Saturday and Sunday April 2 to 4. The father, played by Jim Witt, and the children, played by Maureen Smith, and Greg Hubsch, are continuing characters throughout the play.

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 965-3657. 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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Roommate wanted for large three bedroom home, 969-0088. (3-25)

Entries for second annual photography show. Information and entry blanks may be obtained at the M.U. Information desk and M.U. activities desk. (4-16)

Need 3 girls to work part-time on campus. Will train. 967-8209. (5-21)

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Urgently Needed: Upper-class man or Grad to do research in education. Great pay! 967-7676. (3-26)

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Waitress and short order cook. Weekend work, must be 21 or over. Call 275-8510 for interview. (run)

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YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

American Yachting Association Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, California 90069

Your resume must be received no later than April 15, 1971.

Sun Devil Sports

Winkles seven away from 500

Devils prove too much for Kansas State 'cats

Good things came in twos for the Devils Tuesday as Roger Schmuck hit two two run home runs and Rick Valley went two out of four to hit two doubles for two RBI's to double up Kansas State, 7-0, at the Riverside Classic.

Ken Hansen registered the win, which Coach Bobby Winkles called his best ever since his no-hitter over Oklahoma last year. He fanned seven and walked one.

Both Al Bannister and Ken Reed went three for five and knocked in a run each. Schmuck's two circuit clouts gave him four RBI's.

The Tuesday win stands the Devils at 19-4 on the season, and Winkles just seven steps away from his 500th career coaching victory.

Today, the Devils face UC Riverside at noon and Oregon State at four.

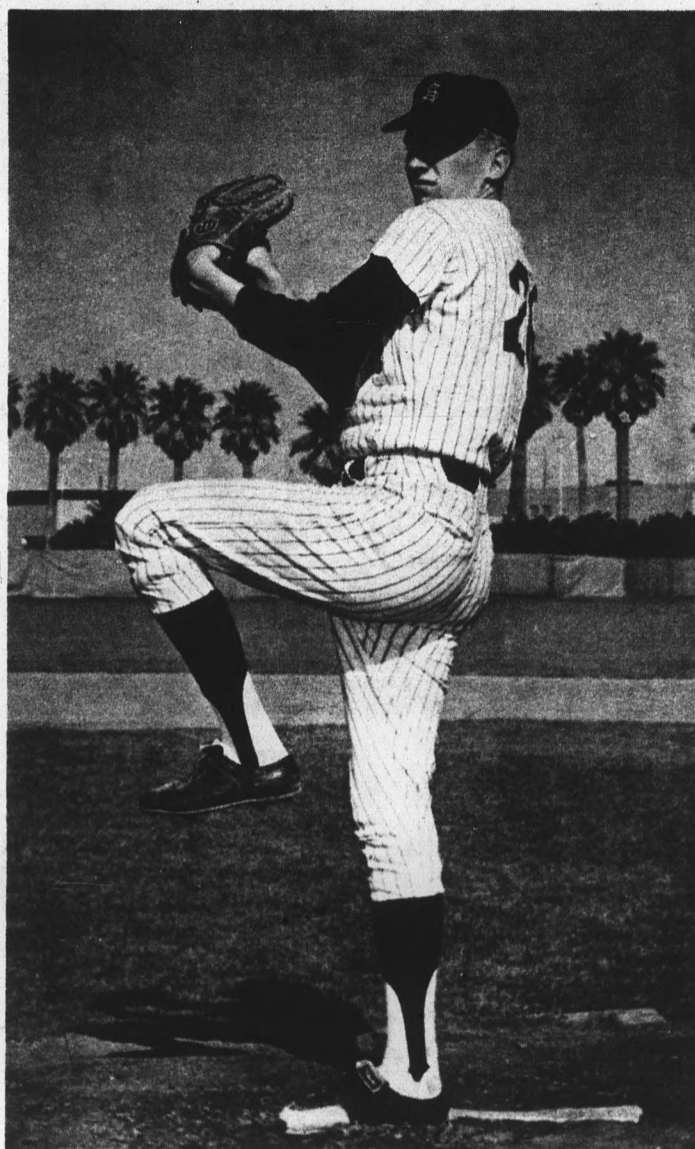
The URC Highlanders are fielding 11 returning lettermen and three juco transfers, giving first year coach Lyle Wilkerson great depth and a good shot at the tournament crown. UCR is now 3-0 in tourney play.

Leading Highlander prospects are outfielder Steve Frankel who hit .328 last year and pitcher Steve Roberts who posted a 3.48 ERA to lead last year's hurlers.

Up to join the Highlanders from jc ranks are southpaw pitcher Jim Schmidt and infielders Darrell Cederlind, and Rick Markham.

Two seniors and a fine crop of young ballplayers power coach Gene Tanselli's Oregon State team.

Leading the Beaver attack are outfielder Dave Wiggins, who racked up a .330 average last year, and third baseman Steve Endicott who hit .310.



**BEST
GAME**

Coach Bobby Winkles described Tuesday's win over Kansas State as Ken Hansen's best game since no-hitting Oklahoma last year.

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ASU trackmen host NAU, Oklahoma St.

After getting the short end of things in last week's non-scoring meet, Coach Baldy Castillo's trackmen will tonight attempt to make things right when they host Oklahoma State and NAU.

The Devils failed to manage one first place in last week's bloodletting, but hope to do better against undefeated Oklahoma State at 7:30 at Joe Selleh Field.

Said the coach about his team showing, "I was disappointed in my two freshmen runners (Bob Franek in the 880 and Mark Rafferty in the mile) but they'll be back."

Hopefully, Rafferty will overcome last week's 4:09.9 mile to combine with Bob Boglione (4:06.9) to give 4:01.1 Cowboy Peter Kaal some tough competition and possibly a defeat. Also in contention for the mile is NAU's Rich Selby who has been clocked at 4:08.2.

Of Rafferty and Boglione, Castillo said, "It was their first big collegiate meet."

Cowboy sprinter Dennis Schultz has been timed at 9.3 in the century and 20.6 in the 220. He should provide interesting competition for Woodrow Green (9.6) and John Holbrook (21.6).

In a more optimistic vein, Castillo described Green as a "pleasant surprise. He ran his 9.6 100 after scrimmaging on the football field for three hours earlier in the day. He'll be a good one later this year when he can concentrate in track. We'll add him to the 440 relay team then."

Some bright spots in last week's meet were provided by Henry Shipes who lowered his intermediate hurdle time to 54.7, and Mike Roberts, who shaved his time in the 440 to 48.0. Bill Eaton managed 14-4 in the pole vault, his all time best.

Roberts faces Stan and Dick Stolpe of OSU in the quarter. They have been clocked at 47.3 and 48.3 respectively while NAU's Burt Villarreal's best is 48.5.

Devils rout Houston; to meet Iowa next

The University of Houston tennis team saw a losing afternoon in Tucson Tuesday against the Sun Devils. The final score for the meet was 7-0.

ASU's John Fort, a transfer from BYU, won his singles match against first team All-American Jim Rombeau by winning both sets, 6-3.

Second seeded Hans Nordstrom, winning the first set 6-4 and losing the second set 4-6, prevailed in the final set to down Ron Flores.

Ranked 21st nationally in the 18-under class, Houston Richard Ley lost to ASU's Dave Kanter 6-1, 6-4.

Devil freshman Jay Harvey defeated Tom Gustafson 6-2, 6-3.

Geoff Grange swept his match 6-0, 6-3 from Gene Rhodes.

In doubles competition, the team of Nordstrom and Mike Wilkinson rallied in the third set 6-4 after losing the second set 0-6, to defeat the duo of Rombeau and Ley.

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Slide show to open local fund drive

A slide show on the plight of Jews in Poland and East Germany and the ordeal of their relocation in Israel will mark the start of this year's United Jewish Appeal (UJA) campus fund drive, Ross Klein, campus UJA chairman, said.

Neal Weinberg, a UCLA student, took the slides to be presented 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Baker Center, 213 E. University. A free lox and bagel buffet will also be offered at this time, Klein said.

Klein said this year's UJA drive has a campus goal of \$2,500, part of which will go to the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), an organization attempting to buy freedom for Jews behind the Iron Curtain. Another portion will go to the United Israel Appeal (UIA) which Klein said is concerned with welfare, old age housing and education in Israel.

Other activities scheduled during the UJA drive include:

- Screening of the award-winning documentary film "Let My People Go," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Memorial Union. Dr. Ralph Kaplan, who wrote and produced the film, will be present to answer questions. Dr. Kaplan, formerly dean of Tel Aviv University and now a teacher at UCLA, has interviewed many heads of state, including Joseph Stalin.

- Discussion of the problems of Soviet Jews, Jews behind the Iron Curtain and those in Moslem North Africa, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at MU 274. Al Gilens, western director of UJA, will lead the discussion.

- An Oneg Shabbat and Israeli dancing at 7:30 p.m. next Friday at the area behind the old MU.

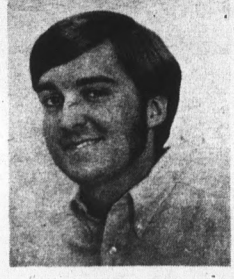
Klein said a teach-in after Easter vacation will end the campaign. It will feature speakers, films and discussions on many aspects of Jewish life and will begin at 3 p.m. and conclude at midnight. Klein said a day has not been decided upon.

Gorilla, five others raise money

Six candidates, including a gorilla, will be showing off their pearly whites this week on the Mall in order to raise money for the Pirateres scholarship fund.

Pirateres, the off-campus women's organization, is holding its annual Hi and Smile Week with pictures of the smiling candidates posted on a table on the Mall.

Hi and Smile Week will end with a dance Friday night from 8 p.m. to midnight at Palo Verde East. The gorilla, compliments of the law college, will also be present at the dance where the winners will be crowned King and Queen.



Calendar

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

TODAY

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

International Students Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., MU 250.

AWS, 3:40 p.m. Mohave Room.

Middle-East workshop, 7:30 p.m., MU 286. Open to all.

Seminar, 2:30 p.m., PS B-100. Professor Theodosius Dobzhansky will speak on "The Origin of a New Incipient Species: An experiment." The public is invited.

Theta Sigma Phi meeting, 11:30 a.m., ASB 303.

Dawa Chindi American Indian Club, 6 p.m., Payne B 47. This is a meeting.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

University Players Children's Theater, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater. "Rootabaga Stories" is the presentation and will continue through March 28.

Lyric Opera Theater, 8:30 p.m., Cosner Auditorium. Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be the opera presented.

Spring Film Festival, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. The film is "The Loves of Isadora" and admission is free.

Union Station Coffee House, 8 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the MU Hub. Grayfield is featured and admission is \$5.00 with a University I.D.

College Life, 8 p.m., 13th St. and Mill Ave.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Military Ball, 8:30 p.m., Del Webb's Mountain Shadows. Open to all Military Science cadets.

Union Station Coffee House 8 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the MU Hub. Grayfield is featured and admission is \$5.00 with a University I.D.

Children's Film Festival, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the MU Movie House. It is "Brightly of The Grand Canyon" and admission is \$5.00. Tickets are on sale in the Activities Center.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Percussion Ensemble, 3 p.m., West Stadium. Mervin Britton is the conductor. Experience workshop, 8 p.m., Best "C" Lounge. "Experience workshop in Martin Barber's 'I and Thou' with Rabbi Fred Grosse.

Hillel, 1:30 p.m., Baker Center. UJA Campaign Lo. and Babel Buffet with a slide program on Israel.

Movie, 7:30 p.m., Murdoch Hall. The movie, "Adami," is presented by the India Association. A token donation of \$1 from students and \$1.50 from adults is requested.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Chamber Music Evenings, 8:30 p.m., MU Ballroom. Musica Nova is the feature.

Model UN, 4:30 p.m., MU 265. Arizona State University Choir, 3 p.m., St. Stephens Episcopal Church. This program will be open to the public and admission is free.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

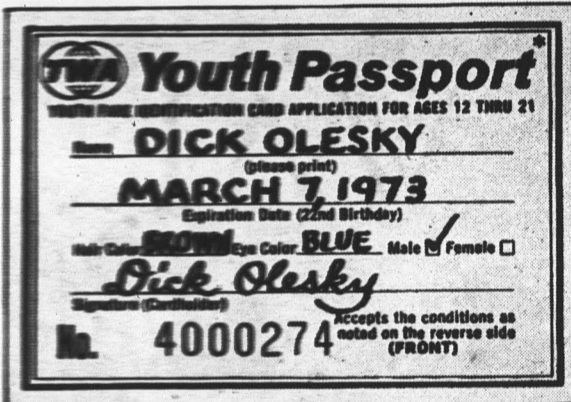
Hillel, 7:30 p.m., MU Movie house. Dr. Ralph Kaplan will show a film, "Let My People Go" followed by discussion.

Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Pianist Betty Armstrong, a University student, will be featured. The recital is free and open to the public.

Lecture, 7 p.m., Payne Hall. The topic is problem with school children.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

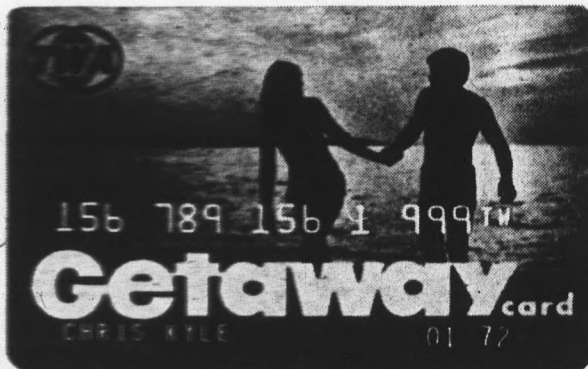
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