

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Sahuaro

Yearbook sales falling behind expected goal

By CHRISTY PEARLINE

That quiet office tucked away on the third level of the Memorial Union houses what its staff feels is still a relevant addition to the University — the Sahuaro Yearbook.

All persons apparently do not feel this same need for a campus yearbook, only 1,200 copies have been sold to date.

Sophomore editor Candy St. Jacques said, "I think there should be a yearbook. I'm trying to prove that a yearbook is a viable piece of journalism."

Yearbook passe

"The administration and faculty think yearbooks are passe but have a fear of what it may turn into. They (yearbooks) advocate a life style that administrators fear."

Allan Frazier, yearbook advisor, believes the whole question is whether the yearbook is important anymore.

"The administration's point of view is that the student editor (on other campuses) has been allowed to make it (the yearbook) his own personal or political philosophy. Some with good results, some negative," said Frazier.

Magazine format

This year a book with a magazine format relating campus history is what will be published.

"It will reflect student attitude and sentiment. Each story talks about something in particular. The overview will be what ASU was in 1971-72. People themselves will be relating, not the yearbook staff," Frazier said.

Miss St. Jacques said, "It's a book, something to pick up and read. Maybe not

in the first six months but eventually I feel people will read it."

100 pages cut

The major threat to the yearbook's survival, according to Miss St. Jacques, is that the book is subsidized by organizations and clubs that pay for space. This year fewer are willing to buy this space.

The yearbook has cut about 100 pages from the 1971-72 book, eliminating the color insert pages.

To meet a financial projection made with the printer at the beginning of the school year, 3,000 books must be sold. Purchase of the \$8 yearbook must be made through the University cashier. Yearbook payment was not included on tuition and fee bills at registration this semester.



What goes up . . .

It might well have been Manna from heaven, instead of the rugby ball it really was, judging from concentration of the crowd on this oblong, leather projectile. The entire grimacing fiasco was part of a

pointedly un-heavenly Sunday rugby match in Tempe between the Phoenix Rugby Club and Tucson's. Recruited from ASU and the University of Arizona, both teams are 98 percent student-manned.

Senator attacks political deals

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

An Associated Students senator has said some members of student government have been "wheeling and dealing" to minimize competition for the first vice presidency.

Ross Klein, College of Liberal Arts senator, said he and Tim Evens had been offered chairmanships in the Senate if they would not run for first vice president in the March 15 elections.

Evens is a senator in the College of Liberal Arts.

Klein said Wayne Lindquist, chairman of the ASASU faculty evaluation program, told him if Klein would not run, he could have a Senate chairmanship.

Tim Evens was offered the finance committee chairmanship so he would not run,

Klein said. He added that position is one of the most powerful on campus.

Evens said Lindquist had talked to him about a chairmanship, and he understands Lindquist's intentions. "I can see his strategy . . . You eliminate all the competition and you win."

Lindquist said he had offered Klein and Evens chairmanships because "I definitely do want to eliminate the competition. In fact, if that doesn't happen in every election, then there's something definitely wrong."

Klein said Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is handling Lindquist's campaign expenses and has donated campaign materials for Lindquist's bid for the ASASU vice presidency.

Klein said Lindquist pledged Lambda Chi "the other day,"

but fraternity spokesmen said Lindquist has been a member since spring 1970.

Lindquist joined the fraternity because "he's afraid of not getting fraternity support," Klein said.

Lindquist denied that the fraternity is financially or materially aiding him in the election, but is merely donating time to his campaign.

Klein said ASASU President Norm Keyt last year appointed his fraternity roommate to a position on the ASASU Supreme Court. "This was not discovered until he had been approved by the Senate," Klein added.

"There is a lot of truth to that statement," Keyt said. "He was my roommate, but at the time of his appointment, he was not my roommate."

Klein said fraternities have a "power hold" on the Senate and some of the candidates because Keyt, Jim Martin, first vice president, and one-third of the Senate are Greeks.

"Such people have obligations to fraternities in appointing fraternity brothers to certain positions," Klein said.

(Ten of the 33 Senate members are Greeks.)

Klein said Keyt has not used his veto power over Greek-related legislation, but would do so under pressure from the Greeks. "There hasn't . . . been anything . . . that would in any way harm the fraternities."

Keyt said there is "no substance" to Klein's claims of undue pressure to okay Greek-related bills. "That's something that's beyond my comprehension. I don't feel that pressure."

Hentoff knocks apathy

Reviewer blasts lethargic America



Nat Hentoff

By PAUL PERRY

The audience in the Scottsdale Community College gymnasium grew quiet. In the center of the gym and a good 30 feet from the audience was a stark table with a microphone-equipped podium sitting on it.

A young academic-looking man took the microphone. Coughing indiscreetly for attention, he introduced the speaker whose name and credentials were already familiar to most of the audience.

"I would like to introduce the record reviewer for Cosmopolitan and frequent contributor of political articles to magazines such as Playboy and Evergreen Review, Mr. Nat Hentoff."

From a chair behind the podium Hentoff rose. His face, heavily bearded and handsome, looked in real life exactly like

the Cosmopolitan photograph run each month with his column. The rest of his body, the part never shown with the Cosmopolitan publicity shot, looked exceedingly like Norman Mailer's: a radical gone physically to seed.

The audience reacted to Hentoff with conservative applause. He in turn reacted to them in standard lecturer fashion. He smiled and bobbed his head rapidly like one of those dime store dolls with a spring in the head.

"There have been five major vehicles for change in the sixties," he said. They include the civil rights, anti war, anti-poverty, ecology and women's rights movements. Each one, said Hentoff, has been a major failure.

"Whether they are still alive or not I don't know," he said "but these movements have not succeeded in any way."

He explained this "failure to create a change" with the term auto-anesthesia which means the ability to turn your eyes away from direct action. To watch an event on tv and be able to erase it from the mind after viewing is an example of this phenomenon, he said.

He had several examples of

● Continued on page 3

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ASU voters register

Voter registration deadline for Tempe city elections is March 4, and an effort to get students registered is in progress, said Daryl Davis, head of the campus registration drive.

Deputy registrars are on the Mall daily, 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Davis urged student participation since, "this is the first major nonpartisan opportunity for Tempe students. . ." He said nearly 50 per cent of Tempe potential voters are under 25.

Registration for Scottsdale elections already is over.

Mesa students will be able to register until the polls close on election night, March 28.

After March 4, registrars will be on the Mall from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

state press

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Memorial Union
STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

• Hentoff voices opinion

Continued from page 2

auto-anesthesia, among which were the public's lack of radical reaction to My Lai, the - brought - to - you - by - network - tv - Vietnam - war and the heavy infant mortality rate among blacks.

His solution for auto anesthesia? Radicalization. People today (lethargized society) should be more like they were in the sixties (radical society), he said.

Even in all his pessimism, Hentoff still maintains some hope for the radical movement in America.

"I think a number of people have stopped the demonstrating and are thinking in terms of 'radical professionalism' — radical in terms of who you are

and how you relate to your surroundings."

The lecture was billed as dealing with the "Roots of Dissent", a topic that would be incomplete without a mention of the American education system.

Hentoff advocated a freer form of education which would allow "each child to learn according to what stimulates him or her."

He went on to show support of totally open classrooms, a proposal that would allow the students to teach class and leave the teacher in the position formerly held by the student.

"One of the reasons radicalism is dying in the country," Hentoff said in closing, "is that the school has killed it."

ASU preschool faculty plans children's center

By SUE MACEK

Four staff members have been hired for the ASU preschool which opened today, said Carolyn Kaluzniacki, assistant dean in the Office of Student Affairs.

The director is Sharon Kulhavy, former director of the Orchard Downs Day Care Center in Urbana, Ill., and assistant director of the Tempe Day Care Center for retarded children.

Mrs. Kulhavy hopes ASU's preschool will be a "combination of a learning and enriching experience. The kids will get the good care that they need. Their basic needs will be met."

Mrs. Kulhavy wants variety in the ages of the children. "I want about five babies under one year, 10 from one to three and -a-half and 10 from three - and - a half to five," she said.

"I would also like two or three sets of siblings, to observe how

they relate and identify with others in the center, including children with no brothers or sisters," said Mrs. Kulhavy.

One aspect of the preschool is its use as a source of research for University students.

"I hope this variety (in ages) will appeal to anybody interested in children's research," she said.

She feels the age differences will benefit the general program of activity for the children.

Linda Phelps will serve as curriculum coordinator and work with Mrs. Kulhavy in developing programs. She will concentrate on activities with four - and five - year - olds.

Mrs. Phelps has an M.S. degree in home economics, specializing in child develop-

ment and family relationships, from Southern Illinois University.

Peggy Heckerth and Michelle Potts complete the staff.

The preschool will be open daily from 7:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Applications still are available for full and half-day sessions in the Associated Women Students (AWS) office, MU 252C.

Students needing a resource for classes may contact AWS at 3438 or Mrs. Kaluzniacki at 965-6547.

Organizations wishing to donate funds to keep the preschool operating for next year may contact AWS or Carol Woodward at 965-4667.

Anyone is welcome to visit the preschool," said Mrs. Kaluzniacki.

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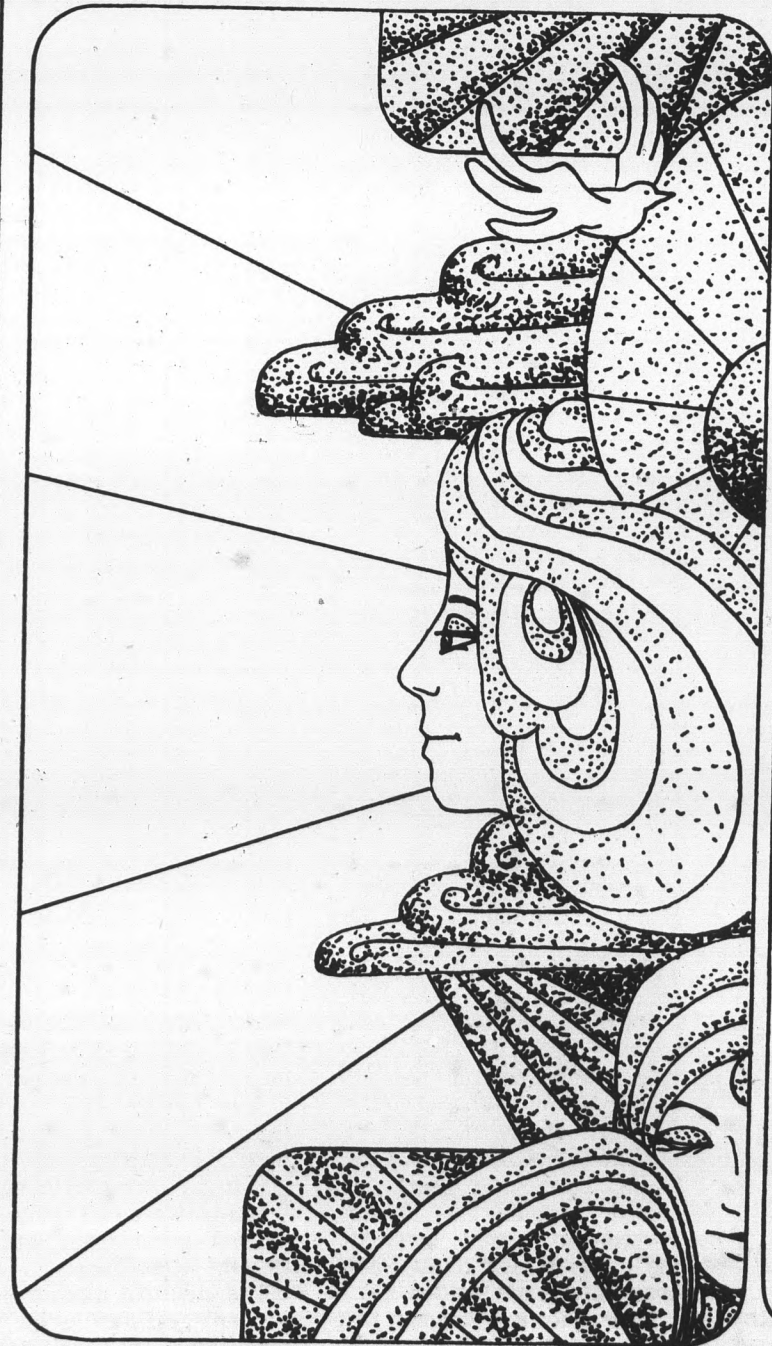


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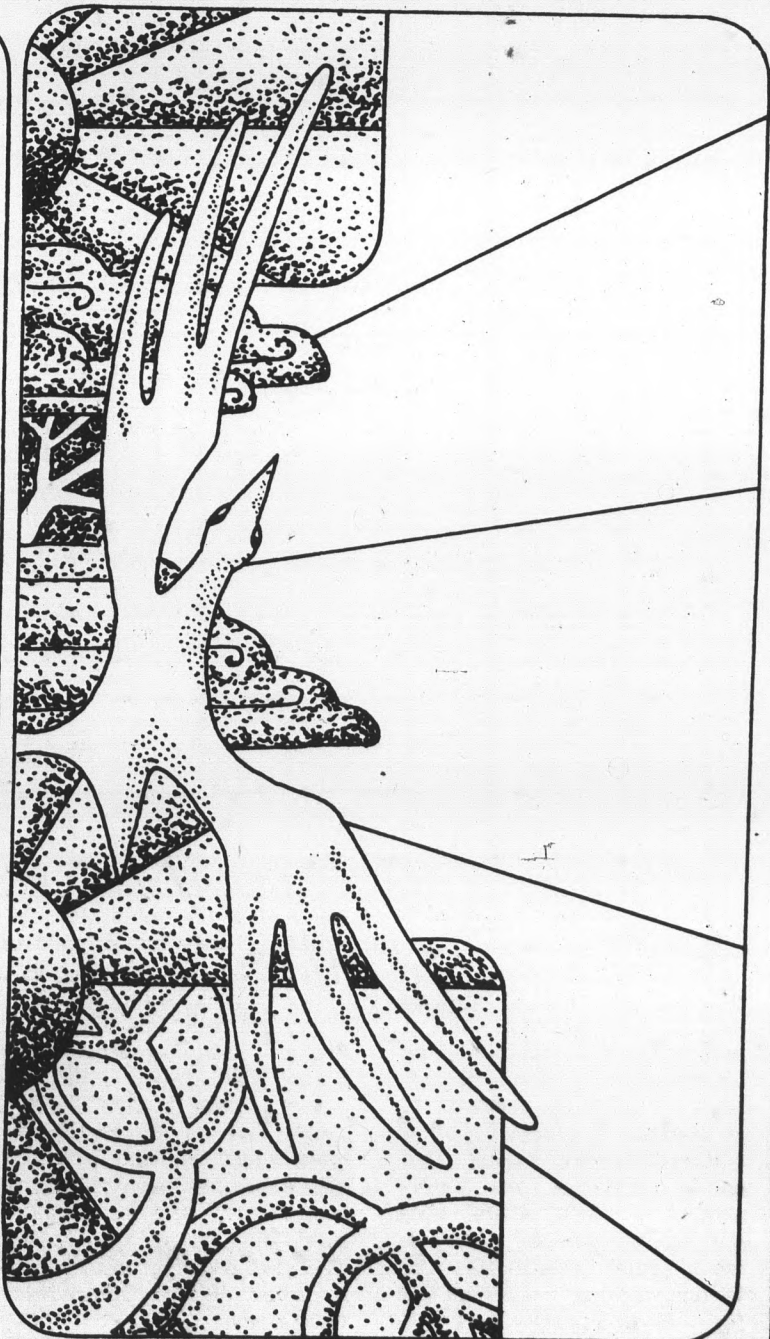


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Opinion | state press

The question

When the students who decide these matters chose to invite Morris Starsky to speak on campus, we all got more than they had bargained for.

Two very important and fundamental questions were posed in the hectic week before Starsky's appearance — and the importance of these two questions easily overshadowed both the former professor and his speech.

The first, and lesser, question involves the right to appropriate the campus speaker's funds. Dean Peek has maintained that students are to serve in only an advisory capacity while student leaders have claimed that the fund is drawn from students' tuition and should be handled solely by students.

Whether that issue will ever be satisfactorily resolved is a moot point. The arguments have already been bandied about sufficiently and the only conclusive fact that has been made apparent is the poor timing and clumsy handling of the affair by the administration.

But the most important question is only indirectly related to the Starsky case. It is a much broader question and it comes in two parts — who is invited to speak on campuses today and why.

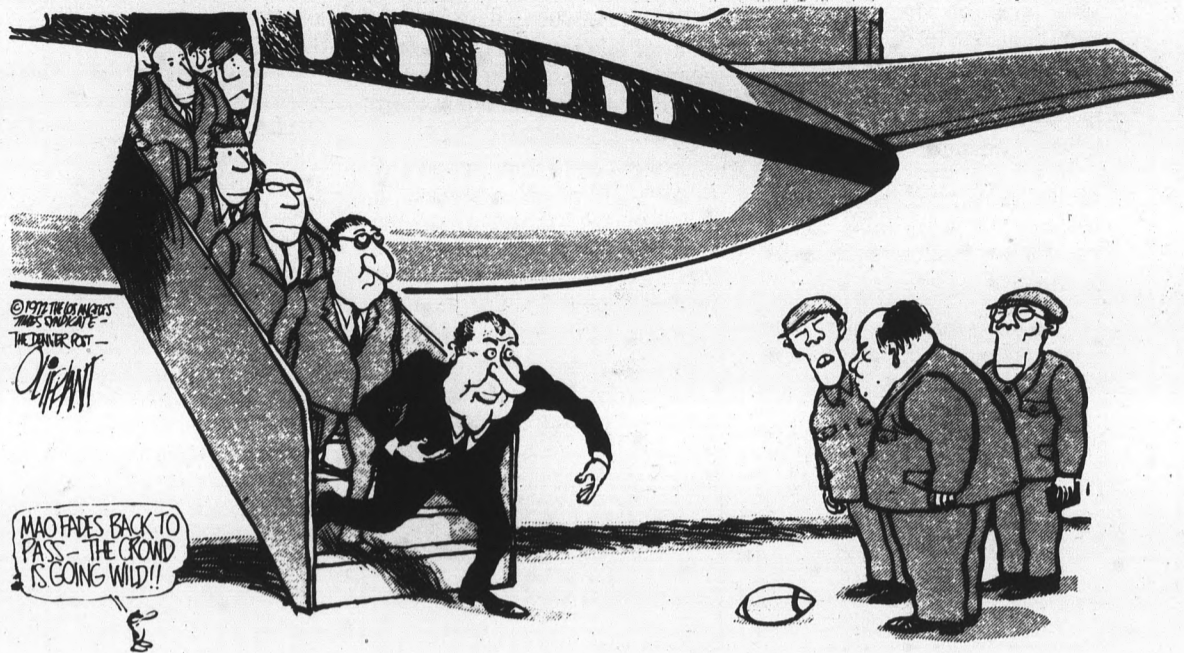
The answers are obvious enough. People who subscribed to what could loosely be termed a liberal ideology are invited and the reason is apparent enough. The University would not tolerate many spokesmen for the other side.

Morris Starsky can come. William Kunstler can come. Fred Bressler can come. Could Spiro Agnew come?

The majority of students (and faculty) today seem to be liberal oriented. We may very possibly be right; we are most definitely intolerant. More than one viewpoint should be heard. In fact, it should be welcomed.

It would seem that the world of academia has always espoused freedom, but not very often practiced it. In Joe McCarthy's 50s, it was fashionable and safe to be a "conservative." In the turbulent 60s, it was fashionable and safe to be a "liberal."

Perhaps in the 70s, it will become fashionable to be openminded. And the freedom everyone acclaims can become a reality.



'I THINK YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO THROW IT BACK TO HIM.'

Blocks of Weissdom have clear implication

By
BILL
NORMAN

A delivery person from student government's student affairs committee blundered in last week with a list of ridiculous demands, supposedly to "improve" the operational format of the State Press.

At a time when the challenge to freedom of information grows in the world each day, Rick Weiss, a liberal arts senator, has joined the herd with his own little brand of censorship.

We are fortunate indeed that the rest of student government does not build on the blocks of Weissdom.

But it's nearing student elections time — and Mr. Weiss is running for office. He obviously feels it's time for some action, however well thought-out.

Behind his list of silly demands is a silly threat, whether voiced or not, for student government makes recommendations each year for the State Press operating budget.

The implication is clear. Despite the fact that some members of student government don't even know of his illfounded scheme, Weiss waves the flag of idiocy over nothingness, his battle-call: "COOPERATE OR DIE!"

Weiss is obviously ignorant of the constitutional amendment which guarantees freedom of the press in America, for he would indulge in prior censorship, by telling a newspaper what to print.

Our tyro politician is not in the position of a publisher, where he can dictate the contents of a newspaper.

Under University policy the State Press is a laboratory for journalism majors, and the voice of ASU. It is not the propaganda tool of the administration or publicity-seeking students.

If the selfish demands of this minor bureaucrat were accepted, accounts of student government would dominate the pages of the State Press every day of publication.

I will be the first to admit that student government has done and is doing beneficial things, but from experience I know that

human weaknesses are as much a part of that group as any other.

Having seen student officers respond childishly to uncomplimentary but true articles on student government, I hardly feel compelled to increase the "good" stories just because one of them demands it.

The floundering Weiss has attempted to camouflage his ivory tower, somewhat sloppily, by further demanding greater coverage of campus issues. Though few students, including those he represents, have heard of him, the youthful senator now asks their support of his phony venture.

The weakness behind this particular clamoring permeates his entire list of absurdities.

Had he troubled to examine the facts through the proper aperture, Weiss would have seen that the great majority of the State Press is, in fact, devoted to campus issues.

For the areas devoted to other issues there is good reason, though the Weissard howls, particularly about editorials.

If he had his way, the editorial content would be limited almost exclusively to ASU proceedings. Around this unhealthy little island would no doubt be an impassable barrier labeled: "STUDENT GOV—A WEISS PRODUCTION."

The fellow is unbelievable. That he could think national and international issues do not have at least as much effect on us as campus doings renders him incredibly shortsighted.

It is my firm conviction that Weiss is in a small minority of student government and the thought is cheering.

The idea that more than one student officer even contemplates such selfish and ridiculous tactics is a smear on the face of integrity.

Speakers' corner

Hazing

Editor:

I take exception to your recent article describing the beliefs of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity's representative, Chris Creech (Feb. 16). The article implies that some form of physical hazing exists in every fraternity on the ASU campus. I can honestly admit that physical hazing plays absolutely no part in the initiation program of our organization.

Since 1967, our chapter has outlawed any form of physical initiation practices, and I personally presented to the Interfraternity Council our positive pledging program to be used as a guideline for other fraternities. We realize that doing calisthenics or running around in "burlap attire" does not build character, and we would prefer initiating the type of man who does not accept this form of immaturity and pervertedness.

I think it should, therefore, be understood that Creech's ob-

servations, though may be representative of his fraternity, are not entirely correct and that physical hazing is not a part of the pledging program in all fraternities on our campus.

Geoffrey E. Gonsher
Resident Advisor
Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity

Bores

Editor:

There are some speakers who are neither valuable nor interesting. Speakers from the extreme right or extreme left fall into this classification. They are predictable in their attitudes, even in what they say. Bores! That is why I did not bother to hear Morris Starsky speak. And I should not bother to go to hear someone from the opposite extreme, say like that confectioner who started the right wing group that thinks almost everyone prominent is a member of the Communist conspiracy.

Of course such people are okay in their specialties. Dr. Starsky could never have made

it in Philosophy if he were not, and I am told that what's-his-name, the right winger, is solid as a dollar when it comes to recipes for fudge and salt water taffy.

But when the boys venture to speak on matters where they are just laymen... that's when I stay home.

Ted Wilson

Dances

I just want to say that I think we should have more dances. It would bring us kids together. What's wrong with getting out and having some fun — instead of staying in and being alone or waiting to go on a date. People are talking about TOGETHERNESS — but nobody wants to do anything about it. I'm so mad.

We could have good bands and sell refreshments and have fun.

I hope you will try to print this because it means a lot to me and my friend.

Babs Smith

Russian emigrant to lecture

Soviet Jew speaks for freedom

"We believe we have the right to stay Jews and give our children a Jewish education," said Arieh Freidin, recent Russian immigrant to Israel.

Freidin, a geologist by profession, was one of a group of activists who sat in at the Praesidium in Moscow in March 1971 to protest anti-Soviet propaganda, the Leningrad trials, and the right of Jews to emigrate to Israel where they can practice their Judaism freely.

Freidin and his wife will speak to students on "Academic Freedom and Personal Liberty in the Soviet Union" tonight at

8:30 in the MU Alumni Lounge. They are on a speaking tour of the United States on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal, which is the American Jewish community's major channel of funds for overseas humanitarian aid.

Freidin said that Jews who express a desire to emigrate expose themselves to harassment, loss of jobs, and possible imprisonment. Melanie Pozez, head of the United Jewish Student Appeal campaign on campus, said that the Jews never know when they can emigrate. She said some wait for several years.

More Russian Jews have been permitted to leave Russia in January, then the total last year she said. Seventy thousand Jews are expected to emigrate in 1972, she said.

With so many Jews emigrating to Israel, Freidin said, "We must be sure that there is enough money to provide job training, housing, and health care when they arrive in Israel."

Reading aid offer ends

Registration for a non-credit reading-improvement course offered this semester ends at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Students may register in Payne Hall, B 112. The course fee is \$25. Further information may be obtained by calling 964-3474 or 965-3519.

OFFICIAL RING



MU 238

Phase II economy guides insure renter protection

By RICK MAHRLE

Has your rent increased since Dec. 28, 1971? If so, did your apartment manager give you 30 days notice of the increase? Such notices are a major part of Phase II economic guidelines.

The rent controls for Phase II are complicated, but by understanding a few of the provisions the renter can protect himself, said John Wilson, an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) spokesman for Phase II Policy.

At a meeting of the Tempe Apartment Owners Association, Wilson said that notice of rent increase must be delivered 30 days prior to the date of increase. Proof of delivery is required.

Included in the notice must be the rent price before and after the increase, and the amount of the increase attributable to capital improvements. Base rent and how it was determined must be provided, Wilson said.

If such notice is given, but the rent hike is too large, the owner may still be in violation, he said.

Rent increases are limited to 2½ per cent for additional expenses. These include higher taxes or higher rates for municipal services. Capital improvements can increase the rent up to 1½ per cent of improvement.

Collage

COLLAGE is a biweekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided. Only those events listed on State Press forms will be published.

TODAY

- Phi Kappa Phi meeting, 3 p.m., Payne Hall 312.
- Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Phi Chapter meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room. Dr. William McGarey will speak on "E.S.P. in Russia." Meeting is open to public.
- "The Pridonoff Duo," 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Bassoon and piano recital. Open to public. Admission free.
- Sociology Spring Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., SS 101. Dr. John Owen on "The Pakistani Situations."
- Civil Engineering Review Course, 6:40-9:30 p.m., EC G335. "Principles of Water and Waste Water Chemistry, Loading Parameters and Schematics of Water and Waste Treatment Plants, Water Quality Criteria and Pollution." For information contact Dr. Harry Lundgren, 965-3868 or Civil Engineering Department, 965-3580.
- Computer Center Seminars, 3-4 p.m., Computer Center B121. Use of Computer Center Library Programs and Software available. Introduction to and efficient use of the HG 255 Time-Sharing system, 4-5 p.m. Open to the public.
- SIMS Transcendental Meditation, 8 p.m., MU 267. Free second introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation.
- Prof. and Mrs. Arye Fraeulin, 8:30 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge. They will speak on "Academic Freedom and Personal Liberty in the Soviet Union." Admission free. Open to the public. Sponsored by JDC.
- Senior Recital featuring Marilyn Gyorgyi and Tom Kimsey, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.
- "Henry V," 8 p.m., Lyceum Theatre. Staged by ASU Players. Admission, students \$1, faculty \$1.50, general admission \$2. Through Feb. 27.
- THURSDAY, FEB. 24**
- College of Business Administration Seminar, 2:40 p.m., New Business Administration building, room 101. Dr. David Shapiro on "Explanations of Public Agency Behavior."
- Harvey Phillips tuba recital, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Open to public. Admission free. Phillips will conduct a clinic Feb. 25. Details on the clinic may be obtained by calling the music office, 965-3371.
- Colloquium in Solid State Science, 4 p.m., PS A 203. Dr. John C. Wheatley on "Helium and Very Low Temperatures." Refreshments will be served in PS A 206 at 3:30 p.m.
- Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Tickets at Gammage box office.
- The Weekenders meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU 274. Featuring indoor and outdoor recreation.
- Foreign Students Club meeting, 2:30 p.m., MU 267. A new constitution will be presented along with registration for new members. Open to all interested students.
- Residence Hall Association meeting, 4 p.m., MU Yavapai Room. Discussion of present problems plaguing residence halls and possible solutions.
- First meeting of Scientology Club, 7:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room. Public welcome.
- FRIDAY, FEB. 25**
- AWS meeting, 3 p.m., MU Mohave Room. General council meeting.
- Students in Counseling Colloquium, 4:30 p.m., ED C 117. "The Personality Characteristics of the Adolescent Drug User," presented by Duane Holloran.
- Bike ride from ASU fountain to South Mountain, 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by ASU Bike Club. Public invited.

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Law College students to aid police in drafting regulations

By TOM LAWSON
Students at the ASU Law College will be working with various police departments around the nation as part of the Police Administrative Law Center that now is starting at ASU.

"Students will be involved in every phase of the project," said Jerry Caplan, project director. "They will be drafting regulations and meeting with various policemen to identify legal problems."

Caplan said that this work would not be a part of classes, but would be an extra activity.

The project is concerned with making regulations for the beat

policeman, giving him guidelines of what to do in a given situation.

Caplan said one of the main goals of this project will be to help such police departments make regulations and keep the regulations up to date.

Caplan said five to ten students will be working on the project at one time.

"They would research rules, be out finding exactly what police practices are," Caplan said.

"There will be a lot of meetings here," he said, "with a lot of police officials visiting."

"The police departments have shown a great desire to

participate in the project," he said. "Each one has identified an official that will work closely with us."

The Phoenix Police Department is participating, with Jack LaSota as the appointed official.

"We think this project will help in situations where guidelines are hard to draw," LaSota said. "We don't feel we would benefit as much as a backward department. We feel we've got a good start along a lot of lines."

LaSota said he believes the project can be a big help to the beat policeman.

"It's gonna give him a clearer idea of just how far he can go," he said. He'll have the backing of a full policy, if he follows that policy."

MU events

TODAY
"Do You Own Your Own Body?" 3 p.m., Cochise Room. Part of New Consciousness Video Tape Film series. Admission free. Open to University community only. Also Feb. 24.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23
Pop-Up concert, noon, Rendezvous Lounge. Performance by West Coast Music Ensemble. Open to public. Admission free.
"Premature Burial," 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 25 cents at Activities Center.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
Viola Concert, 11:30 a.m., Montgomery Lounge. Open to public. Admission free.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25
Pop-Up meeting, 1:45 p.m., Activities Center.
Ideas and issues meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activities Center.
"Lovers and Other Strangers," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at Activities Center.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26
Children's Film Festival, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at Activities Center. Films are "The Man Who Wagged His Tail," "Ready, Set, Zoom" and "Stark Naked."

CONTINUING
Macrame Exhibit, by Helen Wells, 7 a.m.-11 p.m., first floor display cases. Through Feb. 29.
Black Cultural Center display, 7 a.m.-11 p.m., second floor display cases. Features original textiles by Bernard Jackson, East African woodcarving from the collection of Dr. William Svoboda and hand-woven fabrics from the collection of Robin Wheeler. Through Feb. 29.

Regents accept construction bid for new PE structure

The Arizona Board of Regents Saturday accepted a low bid of \$4.8 million for construction of a physical education facility.

Excavation and site preparation for the facility have been finished, with completion tentatively scheduled for February 1974.

Funds available for the project, which will result in the largest building contract ever awarded at the University, include a \$160,000 appropriation in 1970; a \$5 million appropriation in 1971; \$2,961,000 requested of the 1972 Legislature; and \$1 million from an ASU building fund accumulated from an assessment on student fees since the fall of 1967.

The regents also authorized a \$104,900 contract for realignment of a Southern Pacific railroad spur line. To accommodate the 199,000-square-foot building, the line will be transferred from its present location at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium, to an area farther south where it will parallel and adjoin Stadium Drive.

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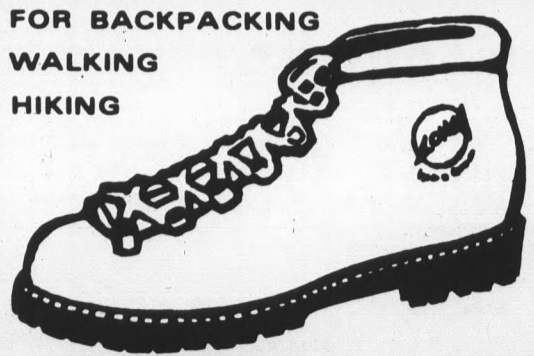
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Alum jokers fooled by varsity hurlers

If P. T. Barnum ever finds out about last Saturday's baseball game, he'll roll over in his grave. Despite a convincing 12-2 victory for the ASU varsity, the contest should have been labeled, "the greatest show on earth." From the very beginning the tone of the game was set as Mike Gallagher, now a scout with the New York Mets, "accidentally" tripped on the field during the pre-game introductions. Laughter erupted from the stand when, as Gallagher was about to pitch, his fellow teammates brought out the batting practice screen to protect their "clown" hurler. While the alumni were having a good time entertaining the fans, the Devils were enjoying their own strong hitting attack, pouncing on the alums for five runs in the first inning. Taking advantage of brilliant pitching, the varsity was able to hold the alumni to only two hits. The alumni pitching staff was blasted for 15 hits including a home run by junior Gary Atwell. The alum hurlers had a hard time getting the ball across the plate at numerous times. Many of the alumni were impressed by the '72 squad. Gallagher stated, "They are in excellent shape and they're strong in every position." Chicago Cub Larry Gura, who played for the Devils from '67-'69, observed, "they can score well and show good hustle." 1971 All-America Roger Schmuck contends that this year's squad rates better than the one he played for last year. "They still hustle, their pitching is tough, and there are no weaknesses." He added that, "the players must work as a team and if they stick together they can go all the way." Head coach Jim Brock, while relishing his first victory at ASU, still feels the team can improve. "Our pitchers were especially good but we must go over our fundamentals."

Gymnasts vault to 9-0 Full gym elates coach

By DAVE MANN
When ASU gymnastics coach Don Robinson dreams of something, believe it is going to come true. Last week Robinson and his great dream machine concocted images of his team scoring more than 160 points in a meet and Sun Devil gym crammed with fans to watch his squad perform. Well, both of Robinson's dreams came true last Friday night. The Sun Devils scored 163 points and in the process swept their meet with San Fernando Valley State College, 163-143. The Devils placed first and second in every event in what Robinson called, "a fantastic team effort." Robinson's second dream also came to pass as the largest crowd ever poured into the gym annex. People were standing in the doorways, sitting in the aisles, and to accommodate the huge throng, fans were allowed to view the meet while sitting on the floor exercise mats. A truly elated Robinson, upon seeing the first full house ever in Sun Devil gymnastics history, said, "We'll have many loyal fans after what they saw tonight." Although it was a fantastic team effort that achieved the Devils' ninth straight victory, Robinson cited senior Brian Scott for "a tremendous effort" in the all around competition. Myron Tucker also was singled out by Robinson for "his best performance," in the floor exercise. Robinson firmly believes that his team not only can remain undefeated but win the WAC and national championships as well. "We'll have to work hard,

but we have a lot of depth in order to win." Robinson's dreams have not stopped yet. Looking toward the Devils next meet Saturday against Cal State-Los Angeles, the varsity mentor predicts, "We will win." The meet will be in the Sun Devil gym annex at 4 p.m.

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TUXEDO RENTALS AND SALES

NIT hopes fade fast

Cagers split on northern jaunt

By PAT O'HARA

Arizona State's basketball team accomplished two rarities last weekend.

A). The Sun Devils beat Colorado State, 88-80, in Fort Collins, something only one other team has done all season on the Rams home court.

B). They lost a Western Athletic Conference game to Wyoming, 68-65, something only two other teams have done this season.

The Friday night win over CSU pushed the Devils into serious contention for a National Invitational Tournament bid, while the Saturday night loss to the Cowboys pushed ASU into serious non-consideration for an NIT bid.

"We discussed as far back as the Arizona game," said ASU coach Ned Wulk, "that we had to win them all for any kind of post-season tournament consideration."

It took a questionable call and an untimely turnover for the Devils to snag defeat from the jaws of victory in the Wyoming game.

With 1:10 remaining, and the game tied 65-65, a Paul Stovall rebound of a missed Wyoming shot gave ASU the ball for what was planned to have been a final shot. But an errant Stovall pass

gave the Cowboys the ball back with 22 seconds left.

Then, referee Gene Agnes took over.

A drive by Cowboy Dennis Mountz in the waning seconds netted a controversial personal foul on Devil Bill Kennedy, who seemed to have defensive position on Mountz.

Mountz sank his game-winning free throw with three seconds left in the game and Agnes, who called the foul, instantly became the most popular man in Wyoming's fieldhouse.

Bill Kennedy's 14 points topped the Devils, with Rhea Taylor and Stovall adding 11 and 10 points. Stovall, who fell well below his 21 point average, led all rebounders with 14.

Steve Rea paced the Cowboys with 16 points and nine rebounds.

The Wyoming loss put a damper on the Colorado State win for the Devils.

ASU showed great poise down the stretch and Dave Hullman gave a lesson on how to beat zone defenses, in the 88-80 win over the Rams.

Down 62-54 at about the three-quarter point, ASU scored 22 of the next 28 points and turned an eight-point deficit into an eight-point lead.

It was Hullman, however, who kept the Devils in the game during the first half. Hullman came off the bench to hit 12 of 14 from the field for 24 points over the CSU zone, including 14 points in the first half.


Paul Stovall had 24 points and 17 rebounds for A-State and Bill Kennedy added 21 points.

Paul Ball led all scorers with 26 points for the Rams, supported by Gary Rhoades' 23 points. Travis Lackey grabbed 13 rebounds to lead CSU in that department.

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Keyt backs ASNAU prexy

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Associated Students President Norm Keyt said, "I know" Pat Nilz, Northern Arizona University student body president, is not guilty of misusing university funds, services and facilities.

The charges against Nilz state he permitted ASNAU facilities and equipment to be used by students and non-students to solicit support for John Lindsay and that he neglected his presidential duties during the last semester break.

Keyt said, "I don't think

Pat has expropriated any ASNAU funds. In fact, I know that." For the charges leveled against the ASNAU president, Keyt said there is no justification for initiating a recall petition.

The NAU student newspaper, The Lumberjack, reported in a copyrighted article that a recall petition is presently being circulated throughout the student body.

The petition, requires 1,050 signatures, or 15 per cent of the student body, to initiate a recall election where NAU students would

decide to retain or oust Nilz.

Nilz told the State Press, "A lot of the statements they said were unfounded. There was no misuse of ASNAU funds. None of the expenditures during the time of the Lindsay campaign were absorbed by ASNAU."

"I did use the office over the break but it didn't interrupt or interfere with ASNAU activities. Everyone else who was in ASNAU was on holiday," Nilz said.

Keyt also campaigned for John Lindsay when the Democratic presidential

aspirant was in Arizona recently. He said the only parallels of his campaigning to Nilz' are "that we both supported Lindsay and that we both had contact with the central (Lindsay) office."

Keyt said, "I was very careful. I was thinking ahead in this." Keyt said he considered possible entanglements if his office were used for Lindsay campaign purposes.

"In fact, it would be less expensive to do everything from my office, but it would be morally wrong to run a tainted political campaign," Keyt said.

Nilz was accused of using ASNAU offices as a phone bank for any student or non-student Lindsay staff member.

Keyt said he did not use ASASU offices for similar purposes. "I was very careful I didn't take advantage. I have a great office up there. We have a lot of phones and I could have used it as a phone bank."

But he said the president's office was used "only for the inevitable" — incoming calls. Keyt said no outgoing

● Continued on page 2

thursday
Arizona State University

Vol. 54 No. 63 February 24, 1972

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Dorm residents vote for visit preferences

Residents of student dorms began voting last night on their preferences for longer visiting hours.

The Resident Hall Association (RHA) is conducting the poll to present the case for longer open dorm hours.

Diane Wrenn, president of the RHA, said voting is not to see if residents want 24 hour open house, but rather for permission to have open house if the residents want it.

Miss Wrenn said at least 75 per cent of the residents must approve to extend hours. For

the survey to have any weight, at least 85 per cent of the ballots must be returned, she said.

The RHA would like to see a system set up so that each dorm could set its own visiting hours, Miss Wrenn said.

Ballots are being distributed by the dorm presidents or RHA representatives.

Loren Corsberg, assistant dean of student behavior, said that the vote will fall short of 85 per cent. He said, "Last spring, we en-

● Continued on page 2



Dormitory visit phenomenon

Dormitory visitation is a modern phenomenon whereby males and females are free to frequent habitats of the opposite sex. Less than five years ago,

state university dorms were more or less closed corporations where students of the same sex lived, meeting mates outside the walls.



Hopi rain prayer

Hayden Library's Arizona Room contains this work of religious art. "The Flute Player," a small bronze by

Hopi sculptor Emry Kopta is a prayer for rain. ASU took possession 40 years after it was commissioned.

Photo by Tim Bateman

Story on page 6

In anti-war protest

Clergy hit air base

Traditional graduation ceremony this Saturday morning at Williams Air Force Base may be tinged with protest.

A 75-person protest force of anti-war demonstrators is planning to attend the exercise. The group, consisting of concerned Arizona clergy and laymen, has labeled its proposed vigil, "peaceful."

However, base officials have denied the group base access, said Jim Walker of Williams' Information Office. Walker said

although protesters will be kept outside, graduation exercises for jet pilot trainees, "will proceed as usual and anything that may happen will depend entirely on the protesters."

Joe Gerson, director of Tempe Peace Center and a coordinator in the protest group, said some of the protesters may "try to get in anyway."

Clergy members of the group initially planned to present a 20-minute statement at Saturday's chapel service on the base. According to Gerson and confirmed by Walker, this privilege has also been denied.

A press conference will be held this morning at 11 at Tempe Peace Center concerning the proposed vigil, Gerson said.

• Keyt backs Nilz

Continued from page 1

calls relating to the Lindsay campaign were made using ASASU facilities.

Keyt said all outgoing calls were made from his apartment. "We opened up a regional office in my apartment. We put in ten phones, moved out all the furniture and slept there." Keyt said. "It was sort of close to Pat's (actions) in that we ran a regional office out of my apartment."

Nilz was accused of using ASNAU time for Lindsay campaign purposes. In referring to his connections with the campaign, Keyt

said, "I took it out of my vacation time.

"I could have gone to California or to Florida or to Wisconsin. But I'm in school, so I'm waiting. I'm not going to either one of the three unless I go on my Easter vacation, which is timed just right for the Wisconsin election day," Keyt said.

• Dorms vote on visits

Continued from page 1

countered much resistance from students when the visitation hours were extended."

Similar reform moves have been passed by the UofA housing association and are currently in the hands of the university president. Miss Wrenn said that she would like to see both university presidents have these proposals.

Dr. Shell, associate dean of students, said the results of the vote will go to the Director of Housing. He said it would likely end up at the student affairs committee where it would have to be approved.

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Actors audition for theatre play

Auditions for "Dandelion Wine" are scheduled at the Lyceum Theatre 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, said the director, Dr. Janet Elsea.

Students are urged to audition, Dr. Elsea said. Scripts are on reserve under the director's name at Havden Library.

Four men and four women will be assigned multiple roles.

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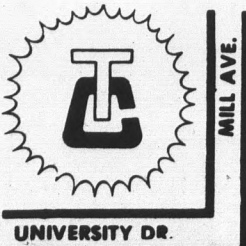
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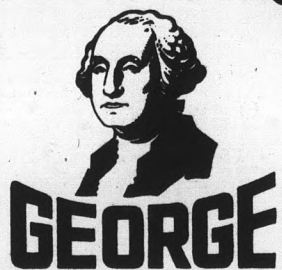


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Leadership

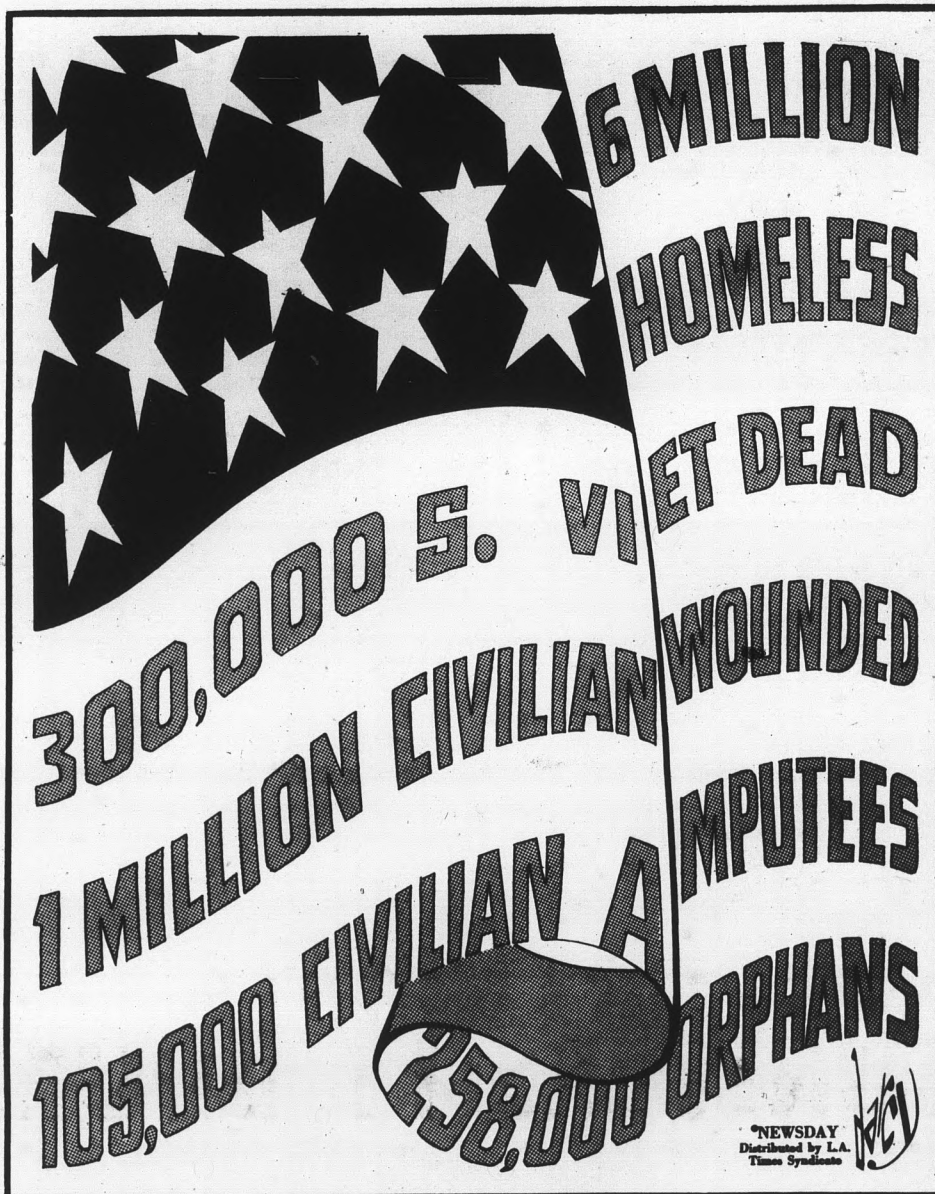
In two months, Dr. Paul Singer has accomplished the herculean effort of rotating the wishes of seven men 180 degrees. In December Singer, the president of the Arizona Board of Regents, was the only member to vote against a motion that no branch campus or fourth university was needed in the state. But at the most recent meeting, the board voted to ask the legislature for \$3 million for planning and land acquisition for a branch campus for Arizona State University.

It is a commendable accomplishment. Over crowding in the three universities, especially Arizona State, has hung over the state like an impending cloud burst. Everyone seemed to acknowledge the problem but few voiced any solutions. Only some measure to limit out-of-state enrollment was suggested before last Saturday.

At that time Singer seemingly led his cohorts out of the uncertain wilderness. The request for funds is, at present, only contingency planning. Even that amount is not guaranteed by the slow-motion state legislature. But Singer correctly assessed the time-table for a branch campus at five to six years, and each year of indecision or non-action would add possibly three corresponding years to the time-table.

Positive action on a branch campus could turn sour rapidly if unreasonable methods of funding the project were offered. This was not the case. The regents indicated that the branch campus would be financed by tuition and revenue bonds, with no use of capital funds from the state treasure. It makes the whole package more acceptable to the legislature.

It is infrequent when one man from a committee can be cited for leadership in a forward thinking manner. But when it happens, it is possible because of men like Dr. Paul Singer.



'THE ROCKETS' RED GLARE, BOMBS BURSTING IN AIR...'

Students' funds examined

By JIM MARTIN

In the past few weeks a lot of controversy has been raised about "student control of student money." I believe as ASASU first vice president, I should explain to the student body some of the details of our financial operations. The student activity fee is derived from the \$160 per semester each full time student pays when he registers. The \$160 is broken down as follows:

- \$103.50 — Registration.
- \$4.75 — ASASU
- \$1.75 — Student Affairs
- \$15 — Health Services
- \$10 — Memorial Union (2.50 for bond)
- \$2 — Alumni
- \$9 — Athletic (\$3.00 for bond)
- \$10 — Academic bonds
- \$2 — Concert (Fine Arts and Celebrity)
- \$2 — University Services

When a student pays his fees the money becomes the property of the State Board of Regents of Arizona and is subject to all of its rules and regulations. The \$4.75 that ASASU receives is transferred into its

account. This money is budgeted by the Student Senate each spring. Supervision of the programs is the responsibility of the ASASU Executive Council and the Board of Financial Control (BFC).

When an organization is budgeted, the money is obtained by a requisition. The requisition must be signed by the organization's president and advisor. If the requisition does not have to be acted upon by the BFC, the ASASU executive manager approves the expenditure and the bill is paid. The executive manager is ASASU's budget officer and is in charge of all of its financial affairs.

A point worth mentioning is that every account on ASU's campus must be approved by the University president or his authorized agent. ASASU probably has more latitude in expending its funds than any other account on campus.

Let's now move to the real source of the problem — Dr. Morris Starsky's speech. Last year the ASASU Senate allocated funds to the Liberal Arts College Council. In their budget, money was allocated for speakers. One of the suggested names was Dr. Starsky. The Senate stipulated that the BFC had to approve the expenditure before final arrangements could be made.

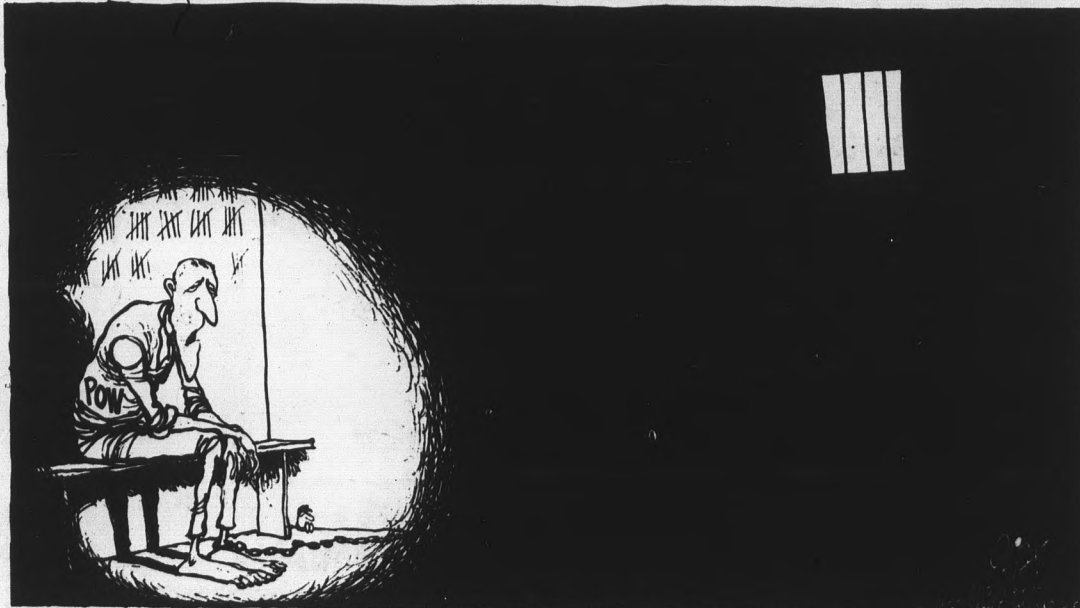
On Jan. 13 the Liberal Arts College Council voted five to three in favor of bringing Morris Starsky to speak. Even if Dean George Peek had not authorized the requisition, the BFC probably would not have approved the expenditure for the following reasons. First, a majority (or quorum) of the Council was not present to vote on Jan. 13. Out of 25 members only 10 were present to vote. There is no constitution or bylaws available that indicate how the Council is organized. Second, the request was never

sent to the BFC prior to making final arrangements.

As one can see, even if Dean Peek did sign the requisition the BFC would not have been able to consider expenditure. Admittedly, we have never been faced with the circumstances of an advisor not signing a requisition. We are presently in the process of analyzing the advisor's role and establishing a new policy.

In conclusion, I would like to offer a suggestion to groups desiring money from ASASU. ASU is a state institution,

sponsored by tax money. If the public doesn't like the things we do they can persuade the Legislature to cut University appropriations. The groups who have public interviews and press conferences before any groundwork has been laid, often endangers their program. A good program can be ruined by uncontrolled and unreasonable publicity. I encourage groups to come to the ASASU Executive officers before they meet the press so the best possible solution to the problem can be found.



'I HATE ELECTION YEARS — THEY ALWAYS RAISE MY HOPES TOO MUCH...'

The guest editorial forum is open to anyone connected with the University community. The opinions expressed in a guest editorial in no way directly are endorsed or supported by the State Press. The State Press edits all submissions for style corrections and legal transgressions and attempts to check errors of fact, but must direct full responsibility of inaccuracy to the author. The State Press welcomes rebuttal guest editorials on anything appearing in the paper.

Now shut your eyes . . .

'Henry V' tingles backbones

By MARCIA STUCKI

First read Shakespeare's "Henry V." Now shut your eyes and imagine you're an Elizabethan patriot.

NOW go see the Lyceum production of "Henry V."

Expect to see a few actors play many parts. Remember that if somebody changes into another costume, he changes into someone else. Make scenery changes in your head because there won't be any on stage. And listen—really listen.

"Henry V" is about war, bravery, patriotism and affairs of state. It was popular with Elizabethans because they were interested in history and patriotism. They were fascinated with the concept of the ideal ruler and the care and training of the super prince.

Shakespeare meant to portray such a ruler in the strong, complex, and very human character of Henry V.

The strongest, most shiver-up-the-spine passage in the Lyceum production is Henry's (played by Randy Wells) impassioned plea to the Archbishop of Canterbury to consider seriously the consequences of war with France.

"Therefore, take heed how you impawn our person, how

you awake our sleeping god of war. We charge you in the name of God, take heed," Henry warns. But the Archbishop still

acts on personal motives in justifying and encouraging war. The portrayal of the calculating Archbishop (Jack van Natter) is the most con-

vincing bit of acting in the play.

The susceptibility Henry shows in accepting the Archbishop's reasoning diminishes his super-prince image.

The comedy scenes with Nym, Pistol and his wife just don't come together. There is too much raucous exaggerated

laughter at jokes the audience misses.

Pistol comes across as a pathetic, stupid man rather than a braggart. The scene in which he is forced to eat a leek seems simply cruel.

The scenes between Princess Katherine (Trish Kinney) and her attendant Alice are charming. A knowledge of French helps, but the universal language of facial gestures is the element that makes the scenes vivid and skillful.

The costuming by Donna Bartz is impressive, both in concept and sheer beauty. Robing Henry in muted charcoal gray rather than glittering gold and silver is especially effective when his clothes are contrasted with the ostentatious robes of the ecclesiastics.

The costume, kingly in the finest sense of the word, personifies Henry.

If you're up for some intellectual gymnastics, see "Henry V." If you expect to be bathed in a deluge of predigested pablum, watch TV instead.

"Henry V" plays at 8 p.m. through Sunday in the Lyceum Theatre. Tickets are \$1 at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437.



Blade play

Pistol (Clark Quigley), left, and Nym (David Taylor), right, fight over Hostess Quickly (Ellen Feldman) in this scene from "Henry V," which opened last weekend at the Lyceum Theatre.

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40 years for delivery of sculpture

Statue surmounts controversy

By LESLEY RONSON
Hayden Library's Arizona Room displays a statue that was delivered forty years late. "The Flute Player," a small bronze statue, was delayed because of a controversy in the early 30's. ASU (then ASC) com-

missioned Emry Kopta, a sculptor of the Hopi Indians, to do a fountain in front of Old Main. It was to be done in bronze.

The Depression dried up allocated funds and someone in

charge decided to do the statue in cement.

The sculptor, who had created the fountain as a lasting symbol of the Hopi rain prayer, could not see it that way. He said a cement statue would ruin the spiritual quality of the prayer,

so Kopta destroyed what he had made.

The base of the fountain, sans statue, is in front of Old Main.

Kopta, who lived in the town of Polaaca on the Hopi Reservation, had made two models for the "Flute Player". His widow, Anna Kopta, had them.

Little or none of the bitterness remains from ASU's "cop-out" in the 30's, and it was with Mrs. Kopta's help that the second model was bronzed and presented to ASU last year.

Mrs. Kopta, in her eighties,

was elected Woman of the Year by the Phoenix Advertising Club in 1969. She taught Indian children for 30 years and knows and loves the Hopis as her husband did.

She said, "That statue is more than just an ordinary statue... it's sacred... it's a religious experience."

Trained veterans get gratis credit

By JOHN LEMONS
Military veterans enrolled at ASU may receive college credit for military training received during their hitches.

ASU is offering credit based on a guide published by the American Council of Education. The text, "A Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services," evaluates military courses and recommends the number of college credit hours the school should grant.

"A military veteran may receive more than one year of college credits," said Alfred Thomas Jr., director of admissions. "One student this fall got 30 credits."

The program applies to persons who served or are serving in the Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard. It also applies to those who attended regular military schools while on duty in the National Guard or reserve units.

Most military courses are evaluated as technical or vocational and offer little or no college-level credit. Infantry school rates no credit because it is military in nature.

The evaluation guide recommends two semester-hours in physiology and hygiene for anyone completing the Air

Force Medical Service Specialist School.

The Army Information Specialist School is evaluated as two semester-hours in social studies, one hour in oral communication and credit in journalism on the basis of institutional examination.

One of the biggest possible sources of credit is the Defense Department Resident Language Course. The guide recommends a maximum of 27 credit-hours in Chinese for a

graduate of the language school.

Credit also is granted for United States Armed Forces Institute Correspondence Courses (USAFI). The procedure for granting USAFI and other credits is outlined in the 1971 ASU general catalog.

Any questions regarding credit for military training should be directed to the Records Information window in the Moeur building, 965-3171.

WANT TO TEACH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?

The Oxnard School District will conduct interviews on Monday, February 28. Elementary teachers interested in a Southern California coastal district should contact the Placement Office for an appointment. Openings kindergarten through 6 and a few 7th and 8th grades. Seeking an ethnically balanced professional staff.

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● FOR SALE

Just received 4 Stereo receivers, brand name, 50 watts, set up for 4 speakers. Tape and Aux. inputs, headphone, jack, tuning meter & light. These units will go fast at \$119.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St. Phx. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (2-25)

Mixed bag golf clubs, men's left handed "R" shaft, D-3 golfcraft irons, minus "8" iron. Dunlop driver, Wilson staff, Dynapower 3. A "R" shaft, D-3 woods, \$30. Jim, 968-0217. (2-25)

Kenwood 4-head tape deck, less than year old. \$100. 994-0063. (2-25)

Honda 305 Scrambler, \$295.00. Must sell, come by. Left off of Lemon, 968-1796. 1020C S. Ve Ella. (2-25)

Steamset, great for curls and body. \$12. Call after 5. 968-1416. (2-25)

Fantastic Dirt or trail bike, immaculate \$71 BSA 500 single street, legal. 994-0063. (2-25)

New Home northeast Mesa, 17 min. from ASU, 3&4 bed models from \$16,900. \$550 total down. 838-8380. (2-25)

Muntz 4- and 8-track car stereo tape player with installation access., \$30, 263-5981 after 6. (2-25)

Japanese 10-speed bike, recently tuned up, head and taillight, \$60, After 6 p.m. 263-5981. (2-25)

1962 Vespa scooter, \$50 or best offer, good running condition. Phone 946-6995. (2-25)

Magnecord professional tape deck, new Remington portable electric typewriter, 967-0200. (2-25)

Fisher Superglas-205 skis. Never used. Cost \$185—private owner, will sell \$115. 947-1572. (2-24)

Honda Dream 300, windshield, book rack, excellent, \$295. 838-0674. (3-1)

● LOST

Reward for ladies glasses!!! Dark grey frame, octagon shape. Photo-ray lens. Lost Feb. 3, 2:30-4:30, Gammage Audit. in stud.-teach sem. Jan. 963-3813. (2-29)

● RENT

Female roommate in 4-bed. f.w.h.s. own room, priv. bath, So. Mill 966-3717 after 6. (2-25)

Female roommate wanted desperately! 60 a mo. incl. utilities. Beautiful apartment, Call Jane at 966-4626. Try it, you'll like it. (3-1)

Furnished-Unfurnished Apts. 3 blks from ASU, 1014 Farmer, 968-4348. (3-1)

Male, needs place to stay, prefer furn. house, 967-0526, Ben. Apt. 9, 1020 E. Orange, Tempe. (2-25)

Wanted: 2 female roommates for large 2 bedroom apt. \$60 per month. Call Cynde, Lori, 838-1531. (2-24)

Rooms for Rent, Males only, room and board \$90 mo. close to campus. 968-0162 or 967-9905. (3-22)

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Ye Olde Fish Shoppe 824-B Mill Ave. (Behind Gino's) Tropical fish and accessories. 10:00-9:00 Daily. Ph. 968-5941. (2-25)

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MESSAGE ON MORMONISM. 968-5411. (3-17)

Self Hypnosis classes beginning Soon. Lose weight, calm nerves, stop smoking, speed learning, self confidence, 242-3442. (5-19)

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Female roommate, 22-26, own room in 3 bedroom apt. Pool. Near ASU, \$75. 966-5502 after 10 p.m. (2-25)

I need a ride to Tucson, Friday, Feb. 25, Call Christi after 5 p.m., 966-5088. (2-24)

Female roommate, grad student, \$64, 966-3459. (2-24)

ROOMMATE beginning March 1, own room in 3-bedroom house, call 966-7110. (2-25)

Female to room with same, close to ASU, prefer upperclassman, for now and summer, \$62.20, leave message, get info, 947-2569. (2-25)

For comparative analysis, wish to interview any male who has ever impregnated a girl to whom he was not then married, no matter how the situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Pfuhi, Department of Sociology, ASU 965-6311 or leave callback number at 965-3748.

● HELP WANTED

Go Go girls, full or part time. Tender Trap, 2845 N. 16th St. Px. 265-0948. (3-22)

Hostess, parttime, evenings, apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. Garcias Del Este, 7243 East Camelback, Scottsdale. (2-25)

Want to earn \$1830 this summer? For appl., call 269-8325 or 943-5707. Leave name and no. (5-19)

Employment opportunities in the world's largest chain of health spa's are now information call 833-1251. (2-25) available for men and women. For more

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STUDY ESPERANTO, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon, 97203. (2-29)

Piano Lessons, classical, theory and/or chords. Tempe, 968-5136. (3-2)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 965-3980. (all year) (5-19)

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What's The Matter With Helen?



Lynn Troup, a diver for the national champion ASU women's swim team, shows near perfect execution of a reverse one and a half somersault that helped win the three-meter diving at the ASU Invitational Saturday.

Photo by Dan Huff

state press sports

Head coach enlists aid of a friend

By DAVE MANN

The Sun Devil baseball team has been getting a little help from a friend lately.

Reggie Jackson, former ASU star outfielder and currently a standout for the Oakland A's, has volunteered his time to help Coach Jim Brock ready his forces for the 1972 season.

Jackson works on anything that the players desire help in and says they are all intense students of the game.

"The caliber of talent here is tremendous and all the guys just love to learn and play," said Jackson.

Both Jackson and Brock are impressed with this year's team. Jackson said, "There is a winning tradition in baseball here at ASU and Jim Brock is a proven winner. I have a high regard for him."

Jackson said this year's team will surprise many people. "This team has a great amount of power and they will be very tough to beat," he said.

Girl swimmers splash to victory

The ASU women's swim team scored 120 points over its nearest competitor Saturday to win the ASU Invitational swim meet at Sun Devil pool.

But, due to a lack of funds, this was the second and last meet for coach Mona Plummer's national champions before defending their title March 16-18.

Mrs. Plummer said Arizona's

Deviating from the usual WAC format of Friday and Saturday games, the Sun Devil cagers will meet UTEP tonight at 8 o'clock in Sun Devil gym.

The Miners are led by James Forbes who scored 23 points and snatched rebounds in the only encounter between the teams this season.

UTEP won that game 70-49 in the worst Devil offensive performance this season.

location makes it difficult and expensive to transport the team to meets of any great importance and sufficient competition.

The Devil women showed the effects of their depth, winning only nine of the 15 events, but scoring high in the other six.

Becky Love, winner of the 100-yard breaststroke, said, "The conditions were good and I guess I was just relaxed. We all love this pool because we are used to it."

ASU won the meet with 274 points, followed by Colorado State, 154; University of New Mexico, 122; UofA, 45, and Los Angeles State College, 28.

Other individual winners for ASU were Leslie Isaac in the 200

free, Terry Varney in the 50 free, Su Jacob in the 100 free and Lynn Troup in diving.

They also took all four relays. The Devil women will be seeking their fifth straight NCAA championship in Ohio.

Mrs. Plummer said a team effort is essential for another win at the nationals. "We have more depth than we've had before. We don't have any stars — we have a united team effort."

"In the last four nationals I've had only one girl who didn't get us any points. So we can win the nationals as a team, with everyone pulling for everyone else, even in the race, which is a rare occurrence in sports today."

"Under hopefully normal conditions, no broken arms or

shattered romances, we should do very well. But with so few meets under our belt, the girls are not yet aware of their full capabilities."



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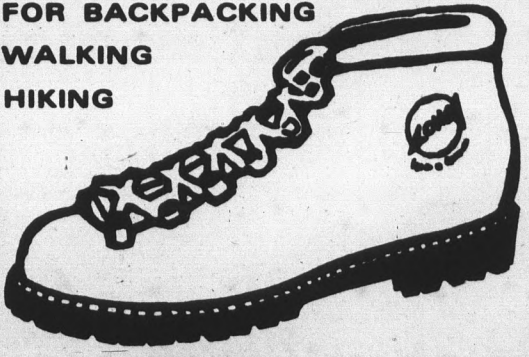
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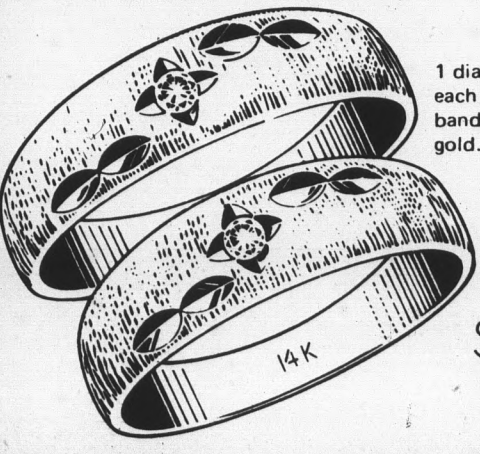
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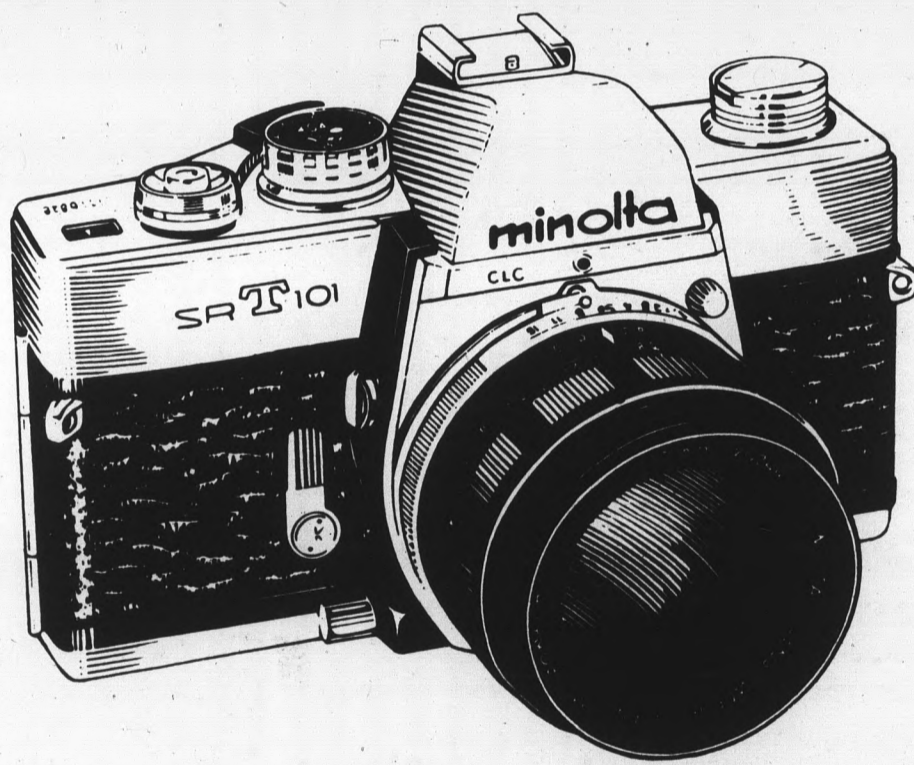
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