



### On one side of the fence

Arizona Attorney General Gary Nelson says it is important to pass a bill that would reduce to a misdemeanor the penalty for possession of four ounces of marijuana.

## Senate studies bill to reduce penalty for pot

The grass may grow greener on the other side of the Thirtieth Legislature if a bill introduced by Sen. Douglas Holsclaw, R-Tucson, passes.

The bill would reduce the penalty for possession of four ounces of marijuana to a misdemeanor.

Not many people are talking about the measure, but among those who do, there is no middle ground. Proponents cheer it, detractors scream about it.

Attorney General Gary Nelson said it's very important to pass the Holsclaw bill. "Right now, in Arizona, you could conceivably get ten years for a first offense of possession of any amount of marijuana."

"I'm not ready to legalize it or condemn it until we have some more facts," Nelson said.

The attorney general said there is not enough evidence on the harmful effects of marijuana to make a decision at this time.

Nelson said marijuana prohibition has been tried but organized crime reaped

the profits on the black market.

"Do you realize," he said, "that if the statistics are correct on the number of people who use or have tried marijuana, we may have as many as 20 million felons in this country?"

"I think it's very important from the standpoint of our credibility that we pass this measure," Nelson said.

Gov. Jack Williams, in a news conference Monday, said he would not sign marijuana-legalizing legislation if passed.

Yesterday Williams said he would have to see the bill before he takes any action. "Basically, I don't approve legalization of marijuana. What the other ramifications are, I'd have to take a look and see."

Williams said it would be difficult for him to take a position on any bill. "I get trapped later on, because they get amended and amended and changed around and the bill comes in to me," but he may have approved the bill in another form.

## Casals receives honorary degree

Pablo Casals, internationally famous violoncellist, conductor, pianist, and composer, will receive an honorary doctorate degree from ASU this spring, according to a member of the Faculty Senate.

The 96-year-old Casals, considered by many critics to be the greatest living instrumentalist, will be in Phoenix to present a concert at Grady Gammage March 30.

Casals surprised the world in 1938 when he left his native Spain in protest against the Franco regime.

Casals, who is opposed to violence of all kinds, began a personal crusade for peace in 1962. His peace oratorio "El Pesebra" has been performed all over the world.

He was greatly influenced by his mother, who advised Casals' youngest brother to flee the country rather than be drafted into the Spanish military.

During his first tour of the U.S. at the beginning of his career, Casals severely injured his hand. Because performing on the cello in public was making him unhappy and nervous, he was secretly hopeful at the time that he would never be able to play again due to the injury.

Fifteen days later he performed his first U.S. concert in San Francisco.

## Senators hear debate on tenant rights bill

A bill designed to clarify rights and positions of tenants and landlords was funneled to a subcommittee of the Arizona Senate Commerce and Labor Committee on Monday.

The measure, an initial step toward improvement of existing tenant-landlord statutes, will remain in the subcommittee headed by Sen. James Mack, R-Maricopa, until it is satisfied with the wording.

Following the hearing, commerce and labor committee chairman Delos Ellsworth, R-Maricopa, agreed with bill opponent Elliot Emerson, executive

director of the Arizona Apartment Owners Association (AAOA), that the wording of the bill could be improved.

Emerson said the bill was immaterial and irrelevant. "The bill does nothing for the tenant," he said.

The AAOA includes 1,387 of the 7,857 apartment units in Tempe, which has a large tenant population. Emerson said the association's main goal at the senate hearing was, "to protect the image of the industry."

Mark Wilson, director of ASASU Tenant Association and co-author of the bill with several university law

students, said the bill represents the immediate response to action of the newly enfranchised voters.

Emerson said in the last four years his office has received complaints regarding rent deposit money. "All of those complaints have been resolved by a tri-partite agreement of some kind," Emerson said.

Wilson said, "like the statistics recently released by the Phoenix Police department concerning rape, it is only the reporting of the occurrence that is low.

# Group boycotts center

About 50 students in the College of Architecture are initiating a one-year boycott against the Tempe Center because cars belonging to architecture students attending classes were towed away.

"We use Tempe Center in a neighboring way because we are close to them," said Hendwick Evans, student leader of the American Institute of Architects.

Evans, organizer of the boycott said about \$45 a month is spent by architecture students at the shopping center.

He feels that the center should allow all students the parking privileges of a customer while on campus. "Because we use these stores and all stores each month, if they refuse to allow us to park there while in classes we will not patronize them," he said.

"I have never seen the parking lot filled to its capacity. I have never seen it full of shoppers. By not letting us park there they are biting the hand that feeds them," said Larry Rocha supporter of the boycott.

However, Milton Sechrist,

## • Tenant bill

Continued from page 1 not the realities."

He said the ASASU Tenant Association casebook shows a greater number of problems than the Apartment Owners Association believes is the case.

Any incident of alleged fraud or deception on the part of a landlord can be brought to the attention of the ASASU Tenant Association in the Memorial Union.

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property manager of the Tempe Center said that cars are towed only as a last resort. When store managers phone him and indicate a full lot, Ray Dooley, owner of the American Towing Co. is called to remove all tagged cars. Not all the towed cars are students', "yet they are the largest percentage," said Sechrist.

"A couple of months ago the Merchants Association, of which we are a member, put an add in the State Press to appeal to the students about the tow aways. We waited - it didn't help the situation so we towed away cars the week of Feb. 14-18. Before we did this we put warning notices on all the cars that were parked illegally. When the notices didn't help, we began to tow away cars," he said.

A fee of \$18.00 for unlocked cars and \$23.00 for locked autos is required upon the release of the removed car. Dooley said "Every dime of it goes to me. I wouldn't have any contract if I had to pay any dime to anyone else." Dooley would not provide the number of towed cars, saying "It would reveal my total earnings."

In the next few weeks student organizations will be informed of the boycott plan. The tactics shall

remain a mystery, temporarily, to maintain the effectiveness of the boycott. Although Sechrist feels it

## Covers business, finances

# Group advises Greeks

In an attempt to add more unity to the fraternity system at ASU, the Alumni Housing Corporation has established a separate corporation to advise fraternities.

Gary Alver, advisor for fraternity affairs, said, "Each house is not an island. It is important for all the houses to work together as a Greek system."

The new corporation is comprised of lawyers, accountants and businessmen from the alumni associations of each fraternity house. Their purpose is to give valuable and immediate help to any fraternity requesting it.

"The idea behind the group is a super housing corporation but it by no means takes away individual fraternity management. It is there to help when needed. Each fraternity will still have their own members' and housing corporation," said Alver.

The operation of a fraternity house is similar to the running of a full size business and it is very time consuming for its members, Alver said.

One problem that has effected some fraternity houses in the past is meeting the large fi-

will hurt his business, he believes in freedom of choice for shoppers. "We see the center as a service

for all students and for their benefit. If they won't shop here, they have the freedom to go somewhere else."

nancial payment due the University by the tenth of each month.

For instance, each house on Alpha Drive owes ASU about \$1700 for rent each month. If they fail to make this payment they are given one month to make it up or else move out.

In case a situation like this would develop, the new cor-

poration would be able to step in and advise the troubled fraternity.

Other advantages this new corporation offers is advice on buying practices, tax matters and overall house management, Alver said. The Greek system working together is the goal they hope to accomplish.

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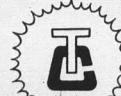
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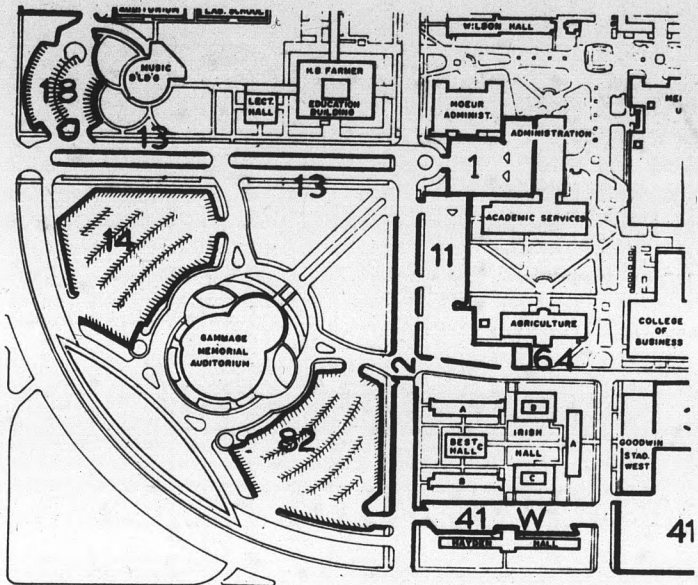
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**More parking for 'R' stickers**

Parking spaces in area 14 are available for "R" stickers. The spaces had been reserved for faculty and staff.

**Students get car space in Gammage parking lot**

About 190 parking spaces in area No. 14 are available to students with "R" stickers.

Lot 14, previously reserved for faculty and staff, contains 250 spaces and is located northwest of Grady Gammage Auditorium.

The north three rows have been reserved for students. The south two rows remain reserved for faculty cars.

Capt. Norman Peck, of the University Police, said students should enter the lot from the Eleventh Street entrance on the west end of the lot. Faculty should use the east entrance, he said.

Movable barricades and directional signs have been put up to help traffic flow.

**Counseling service offers help for black students**

"I would say that my greatest hope is that more black students will make better use of the counseling services offered at ASU," stated Mrs. Bertha Williams, black counselor for the Student Counseling Service.

Mrs. Williams said that few black students see counseling as a means to cope with personal problems. She would "eagerly" accept more black students for counseling "if they would feel more comfortable with a black counselor."

"We black women are interested in liberation period," she said, indicating that black women have a "double purpose;" to seek liberation from the "dual problem" of racial and sexual discrimination.

Mrs. Williams would like to develop more interest in the newly formed Black Women's Association, acting both as a catalyst and a coordinator of activities with other black student groups. If enough interest is shown, Mrs. Williams wants to plan "encounter groups and awareness sessions involving black women," perhaps expanding later to inter-racial counseling groups.

Mrs. Williams also cited the recent Black Heritage Week as a "successful" attempt to acquaint both blacks and non-

blacks with black contributions in cultural, entertainment, artistic, athletic, and educational fields.

**Australia, Britain recruit teachers**

By SUSAN LUZADER

ASU graduates who have difficulty finding teaching jobs should consider the possibility of teaching in Australia or Great Britain, said Dr. John Owens, professor of sociology.

"University training as a teacher in the U.S. meets British requirements for a teaching certificate. Non-British citizens are eligible to teach in public, as well as private, schools in the United Kingdom, and a work permit is easy to obtain due to Britain's current teacher shortage," Owens said.

He said Australia has been recruiting American teachers because of a severe teacher shortage at the elementary and secondary school levels. Great Britain also is also suffering from a teacher shortage.

Teaching salaries in Britain are lower than in the United States, said Owens, but the cost of living is about one-third lower than in the United States.

Dr. Owen said the salary in Britain is adequate for a single person.

"The country compensates for its relatively poor climate by its great scenic variety and its

riches of 2,000 years of history and culture," Dr. Owens said.

"Britain's teacher-training colleges are showing a rising interest in U.S. educational theories and methods. Education in Britain, as in the United States, is currently in a state of dynamic change and there is a keen readiness to see what American educators are doing," said the British-born Owens.

Owens spent the spring semester of 1971 on sabbatical leave in Australia and New Zealand. He said, "It is an exciting frontier society, with impressive cities, 16 modern universities and a healthy climate."

A single adult could live in Australia on a teacher's salary, Owens said.

Anyone interested in teaching in Australia may write to the Australian Cultural Attache Embassy in Washington, D.C. or to the Australian Consulate in San Francisco.

For those interested in teaching opportunities in Britain, Owens has a book on reserve in Hayden Library, "Teach in Great Britain," by an American teacher in Britain. "Teaching Opportunities in England" by Dr. Owens also is on reserve.

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# Opinion | state press

## Conflict of the press

The conflict between a vigorous free press and a responsible press has been etched too often in either-or choices. Various groups argue one at the expense of the other, and in the competitive tenor of the United States, what emerges is no clear-cut winner and the loser as the general public.

With respect to the Rick Weiss editorial rebuttal elsewhere on this page, the either-or argument is again unfolding.

The policy of the State Press is in every case to serve the best interests of the University community. Criticism is always expected. But the editorial column by Bill Norman was a reaction to

the method and authority used in compiling the criticisms. He, like all students connected with the State Press, spends four years in a degree program learning the areas of emphasis of news for a particular market or community. It is hard to accept without question demands of individuals or groups who have not undergone the technical training.

The faculty in the mass communications department teach the following system: a free press is protected by Constitutional amendment; an irresponsible press dies the death of non-readership.

## KAET's alternative

Children today are definitely growing up in an age of television. Children spend vast amounts of time watching television and studies have shown that the boob tube has profound effects upon youngsters.

Commercial television continues to undate youthful viewers with cartoons—many of them violent—and reruns. A recent study showed cartoons comprise 60 per cent of Saturday morning program time, and commercials average one each 2.8 minutes. Most of the subject matter involved crime and conflict while 71 per cent of the stories depict some form of human violence. Educational and public, on the other hand, broadcasting has taken the initiative in providing good program fare for children.

Arizona State University's KAET-tv station, in particular, has done an outstanding job in this respect.

Channel 8 launched a Saturday morning package called "Kids TV" last spring. For five hours every Saturday morning children could

watch such youthful favorites as "Sesame Street" and "Hodgepodge Lodge." In addition, film crews from KAET produced brief weekly specials showing local school children visiting such places as Dunkin' Donuts, the Phoenix Zoo and a fire station.

At the end of the school year, KAET hosted a gigantic "Kids TV Party" for more than three hundred youngsters. The party was held just outside the Channel 8 studios and live camera beamed the party to Valley children who could not be there in person.

Throughout each Saturday morning no adult voice was ever heard on "Kids TV." Children were brought into the studios to make station announcements and identifications, and youthful voices promoted a "Kids TV Picture Coloring Contest" in addition to the "Kids TV Party."

"Kids TV" proved to be very successful and is back again this year. Let's hope it is back for many years to come. It is a good example of the alternative that educational and public broadcasting television has to offer for children.



## Politics at high pitch

# Beginning of student elections really started long before now

From the maddening crowd, within the University's own Great Walls, alongside the MU's Hall of the People, petitions were picked up yesterday by potential ASASU political candidates.

The elections are not until March 15, but the race probably has been on for months. A little background may give some insight into some of the candidates' activities prior to the election.

Being most familiar with the race for the first vice presidency, I would be lying to say the race will run sans

political collision.

Fenders have been bent already. A news story printed last week featured an interview with ASASU Senator Ross Klein. He said one of his opponents, Wayne Lindquist, (the other is Tim Evens), offered him and Evens senate chairmanships if they would not run for first vice president.

Lindquist later said all three candidates are, in fact, good friends and that earlier this year they all pledged "to make this a clean campaign."

Since that sober day and solemn promise, Klein has

By  
**JOHN BANASZEWSKI**

revealed Lindquist's "elimination" attempt. Lindquist may contest Evens' campaign for illegal general campaigning, and has threatened a libel suit against Klein for the information released in the Klein interview.

So much for the first vice presidency. So much for the clean campaign.

The race for the ASASU

presidency is taking on the dimensions of the screenplay from "Where the Boys Are." Entitle the ASASU version: "Where the Votes Are."

All three presidential aspirants—Mark Wilson, Ray Gamboa and Marlene Skiba—have been campaigning among University fraternities, seeking their support.

Nothing wrong in that, you say. Funny, that is the same thing the three candidates say. Especially when a possible block of 2,000 Greek votes is at stake.

## Guest editorial

# Senator answers paper's editorial

By RICK WEISS  
ASASU student senator

I'm shocked! Last Wednesday (Feb. 23) the State Press printed an editorial that smacked of genuine mudslinging, which I had been told was washed out of journalism years ago.

Bill Norman, in his editorial "Blocks of Weisdom," hit hard, and many of his blows were below the belt. But, what hurt the most was that he seemed to have been punching with his eyes closed.

I'm flattered that Mr. Norman believes that I'm a one-man machine in student government, but at the risk of deflating my ego, I must say that this just isn't true. The editorial referred to my attempt to improve the State Press by bringing to them a list of complaints and recommendations, based on what has been vocalized often around campus.

Mr. Norman believes that I was acting without the support of anyone. He was expressly thankful that the rest of the students both in and out of

student government did not share the same views as myself. Well sir, I ask you to please open your eyes.

Not only was I acting for what can honestly be estimated as thousands of students, or that great majority of student officers, but also with the expressed consent of Dr. George Hamm, dean of students. The fact is that it is you, sir, who lacks support. But, hoping to avoid a verbal battle, I shall not speak of the editorial any further. Instead I shall concentrate my efforts on the more important issue; improvement of the State Press.

I am listing below the recommendations that were brought to Barney Hutchinson (editor of the State Press). Since Mr. Norman is of the belief that there are no complaints from students, I am asking for a student response to this list. I ask that anyone who has complaints (or praise) for the State Press, to correspond with myself (care of the ASASU Activities Center in MU 252) or with Bill Norman at the State Press (ASB 302). Without response, you may be reading the same newspaper at the end of the semester that you are reading now!

Here is the list exactly as it was presented to Mr. Hutchinson:

Complaints and Recommendations for the State Press  
1) More direct coverage of ASASU.

- a. Student Senate
- b. Administrative and Activities projects
- c. Elections
- d. Participation appeals
- e. University committees

2) More campus related editorials

- a. ASASU
- b. Administrative policies
- c. Campus organization activities

3) More campus related news

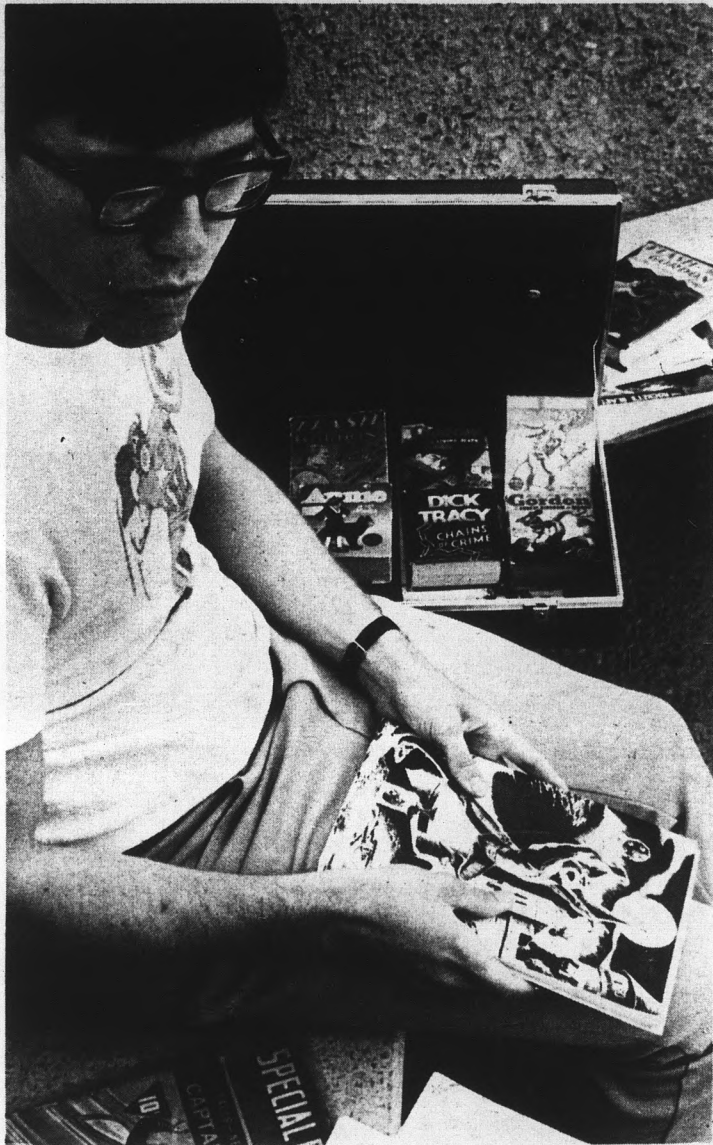
- a. Campus organization activities
- b. Publicity before events
- c. Class projects

4) More campus related features

- a. Individual students, faculty, and administrative personnel
- b. Class projects
- c. Organizations
- d. Reviews of campus events

5) Less

- a. Non-campus related features
- b. Non-campus related editorials
- c. Unequally distributed (daily) advertising
- d. Non-campus related front-page stories



**Captain Marvel**

David Lee looks at part of his collection of between 3,000 and 5,000 comic books. Over a period of time he has owned a copy of every comic book ever published.

# Collector calls comics true American art form

By LINDA MURRO

It is commonplace to see a college student loaded down with books — but comic books?

David Lee, who has collected comic books avidly for more than 10 years, will pay \$20-\$350 for certain old issues.

Lee is part of the new wave of collectors who have grown in force in the last decade. College students have joined the ranks of collectors of all ages.

"The average age of collectors is 35," Lee said. However, Irving Bigman, who boasts the largest comic book collection in America, is in his seventies, he said.

Since the end of the Fifties comic book collecting has become a widespread hobby complete with conventions and nationally published magazines and journals.

"Nothing is more American than comic books," he said. Yet comics were widely condemned in the Fifties and considered trash.

## Art form

People were slow to recognize them as one of the few art forms which is truly American.

The first regularly published comic books came out in 1932 as collections of popular newspaper strips, he said.

They were successful and by the end of the Thirties a company called Detective Comics was printing original stories with new characters.

Action Comics followed by introducing the modern American legend, Superman. Batman appeared a year later for Detective Comics and the list of superheroes continued to grow.

## Cultural contributions

Comics contributed to the culture in several ways, Lee said. Words have been added to the vocabulary which were plucked from favorite comics. "Jeep," for example, was one of Popeye's inventions, as was "goon."

Buck Rogers may have implanted ideas in little boys' minds who, when they grew up, made dreams a reality. Flying belts, two-way visiphones, astronauts' suits and equipment were all part of the Buck Rogers fantasy.

Social comment and satirical humor have had their places in the comics, too, he said.

Among the comments made during the Fifties was a one prejudice by Ray Bradbury, one of the country's top science fiction writers.

In a story about an American astronaut who landed on a strange planet, Bradbury told of blue robots which were considered in their society to be superior to orange ones of the same mold.

## Propaganda

Comic book heroes also were used extensively and successfully as propaganda during the war. Hitler, impressed by their effectiveness, transferred Superman into German.

He replaced the big red "S" with a swastika and Superman's face with his own.

Comic Books are valuable reflections of the times, Lee said. "They show exactly what humor was like in the period," as well as clothing styles and current social and political questions.

Lee has collected comics since grade school and gradually learned about them through books, magazines, and friends sharing the same interest.

"At one time or another I have owned a copy of every comic book that was ever published," he said. But he traded and sold many of them to other collectors for more valuable editions.

## Valuable issues

He now has three books, all number one issues, worth a total of \$600. He could not estimate the value of his entire

collection, which consists of 3,000-5,000 books, he said.

His specialty, however, is the "Big Little Book" printed from 1933-1947. They were hard-bound reprints from newspaper comic strips featuring the picture panel on the right page and the accompanying story on the left.

"They sold for 10 cents a copy. The most valuable of the "Big Little Books," however, are the soft-bound copies that were given away in boxes of Cocomalt (the equivalent of Ovaltine).

"They are the most valuable because with the soft cover people threw them away when they were through," Lee said.

## Convention

The National Convention for comic Book Collectors will meet in Phoenix this June. Lee said the last convention was during Thanksgiving, 1970 at the Ramada Inn Scottsdale. He estimated 200-300 attended, but he is expecting a larger group for this convention because it will be the first this year.

## Low enrollment stops lectures

Insufficient enrollment has caused the cancellation of an ASU lecture series on marriage, family living and sexuality. The program was scheduled to start tomorrow at Scottsdale's Coronado High School.

Refunds of the \$25 enrollment fee may be obtained at the University Extension Office.

## War objector serves center in alternative work program

By PAUL PERRY

The irony of Rick Rogers' situation is almost like something you would see in a Jules Feiffer cartoon.

Rick Rogers is a 24-year-old conscientious objector from Tucson. He graduated from the University of Arizona in 1969 with a degree in education. It was his plan upon graduation, as with most education majors, to get a job as a teacher. The selective service didn't agree with his plans.

"They tried to draft me," Rogers said.

Actually, the selective service did draft him. They drafted him the way they draft other CO's,

by requiring him to do alternative service.

So, as alternative service, Rogers found a job — and here's the irony — with the Tempe Lutheran Center, a group that opposes the government's policies through civil activism as well as religion.

Essentially, through his alternative service, Rogers is being forced by the government to oppose the government. He isn't the only one in this situation.

"We have nine CO's at the Lutheran Center," said Bert Johnson, the center's pastor. "And there is considerably less work in this country than there are CO's."

• Continued on page 8

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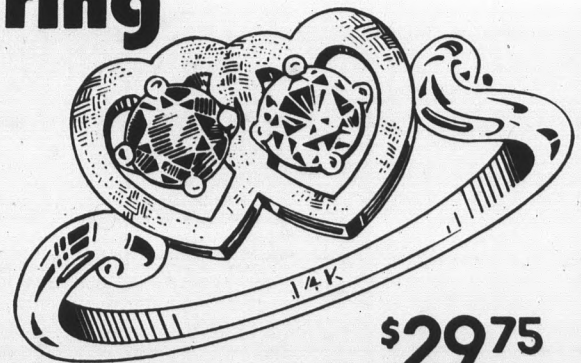


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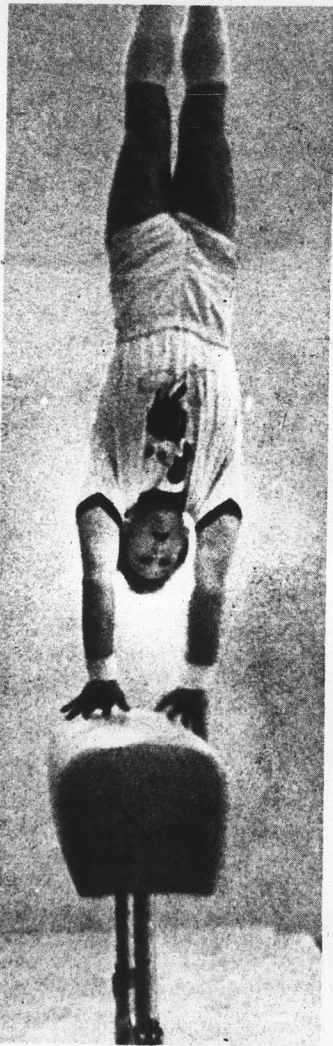
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By 160-127 score

# Gymnasts nab 10th



Myron Tucker

Perhaps the highest compliment that can be paid towards the undefeated ASU gymnastics team is from a coach of one of its defeated foes.

Gordon Maddox, head coach of the Cal State-L.A. squad and one of the more prominent coaches in his field, praised highly Coach Don Robinson's Sun Devil contingent upon defeating his Diablos last Saturday, 160-127.

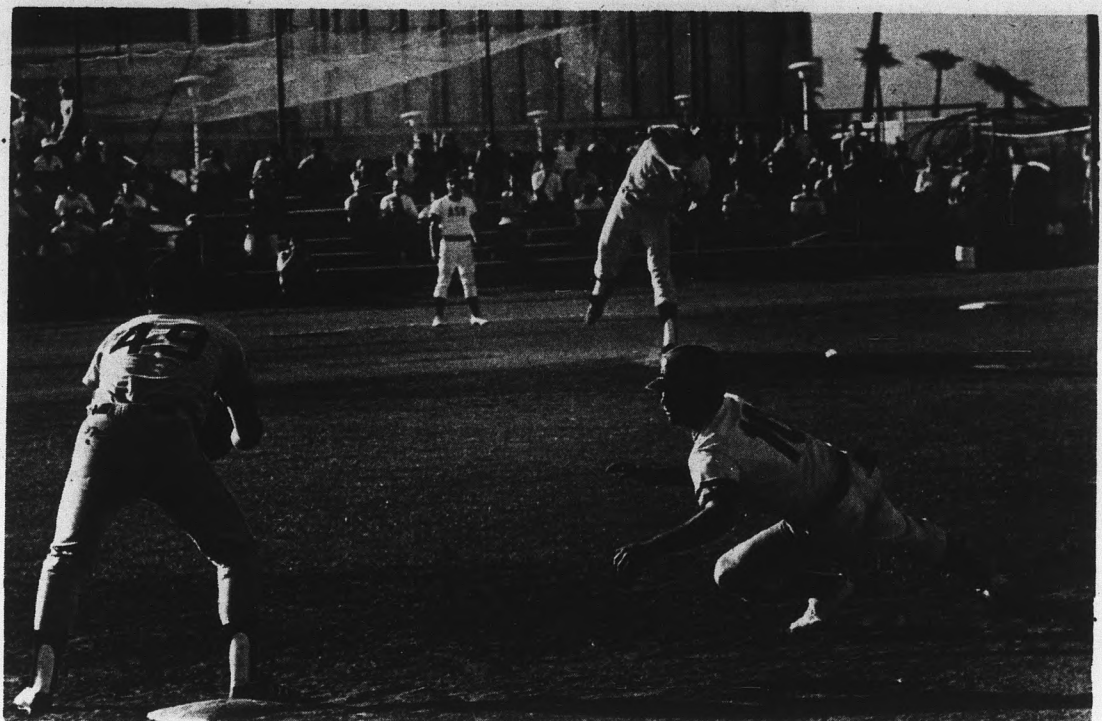
Maddox said, "This is the first time I ever enjoyed getting beat."

Although the competition was not as great as in previous meets, the Devils were still able to make the encounter interesting to themselves. Junior Jim Furcini defeated his own teammate, senior Dick Dalton in the high bar event.

Robinson noted, "Jim was super having his best score ever and beating Dalton who is the best."

As has been the case in the past, it was an overall team effort that enabled the Devils to destroy another foe. The squad captured first, second, and third in all but one event leaving little for the Diablos to cherish.

Senior Brian Scott cited the weak competition as a factor why the Devils didn't fare as well as they would have liked.



Devil John Sain scrambles back to first base on a pickoff attempt Monday against Cal Poly

# Broncos fall to Swan, 8-2

By DAVE MANN

Craig Swan hurled a four hitter as the ASU baseball team defeated Cal Poly of Pomona yesterday, 8-2, bringing the season record to 5-0.

Swan, who gave up an inside-the-park-homer to the Broncos' Wendell Kim in the first inning, allowed only three other hits the rest of the way, all singles.

The Sun Devils exploded for five runs in the second inning. Sophomore leftfielder Gary Andrews provided the Devils with the winning run when he

slammed a double to the right field fence, scoring Clint Myers and Kent Jacobson who also doubled.

In striking out eight Bronco batters, Swan was never really challenged. At one point, he retired 13 straight batters.

Hitting leaders for the Devils were Jacobson, 3-4, with two doubles, Al Bannister with a triple and a single in five at bats, and Ken Reed, 2-3, reaching base twice on errors.

Next game for the Devils will

be against San Fernando Valley State College 3 p.m. Friday at Sun Devil Field.

Cal Poly (Pomona) 200 000 000-2 4 6  
Arizona State 051 100 01x-8 12 2  
Riddle, Seeburger (2) and McKinnon;  
Swan and Myers.  
WP — Swan (2-0) LP — Riddle (1-1)  
HR — Kim (Cal Poly) inside the park,  
none on in first. Mantlo (ASU) none in  
third.

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### ● FOR SALE

68 Yamaha 100, 4 speed, electric start, oil injection, good cond. helmet incl. \$225. 967-3494. (3-3)

1971 CB450 assume balance. Fairing, lug rack, tools, helmet. 966-6587, Jon, 6 P.M.-9 P.M. (3-3)

2 biks ASU. Town & Country Mobile home, completely remodeled, must see to appreciate. Days—263-8111. After 5:30 & weekends—968-0125. (3-3)

Triumph 650 for sale. \$500. 1966 T-Bird, phone 946-7686. (1-3)

Honda 305 Scrambler, \$295.00. Must sell, come by. Left off of Lemon, 968-1796. 1020C S. Ve Ella. (3-3)

### ● SOCIAL

Beginners Auto Rally, 7 p.m. Fri. March 3, SE corner, Thomas Mall. \$1 fee, award top 10%, 992-0415. (3-3)

### ● RENT

Female roommate wanted, 2 bdrm. apt. \$51 mo. includes util. AC, Furn. pool, after 6 p.m., 968-1866. (3-3)

Female roommate wanted, Grad student, townhouse, \$64, 966-3459. (3-3)

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Need workers for summer job. Call 943-5707 and leave name and no. for an appointment. (5-19)

Waitresses, age 21 or older, part or full time, Nino's Italian Kitchen, 8340 East McDonald Drive, Scottsdale, closed Mondays. (3-2)

Bartender wanted, 5th National Banque, no goldilocks please. Call 263-8838. (1-3)

Go Go girls, full or part time, Tender Trap, 2865 N. 16th St. Px. 265-0948. (3-22)

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1968 Cougar XR7, \$1800, 944-3544, must sell. (3-3)

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'67 MGB, good condition. 71 body style. Leaving state, must sell. Ph. 265-1666. (3-3)

Triumph TR250. Call 099-2803 after 6:00. (3-3)

1967 Sunbeam Tiger hi performance 289 traction bars fiber glass hood custom new paint/interior. 945-5532. (3-3)

1963 Valiant, good transportation, call Dale, 959-4324. (3-2)

1964 Chevy Impala with radio, heater, a/c. \$200, take as is. 966-5767. (1-3)

For Sale: '61 Tempest, \$125, call 967-0967 before 8 p.m. Leave name and phone number. (3-1)

1971 VW Bus, 7-seater, AM-FM, undercoating, outstanding condition. 946-6437/965-3945. (3-1)

### ● SERVICES

Car wash at Chevron station, Mill and 10th. \$1.00, sponsored by Wilson Hall. Saturday, March 4. (3-3)

Kyrene Stables, 6216 E. Warner, now boarding. New barn with large stalls with runs, and pens without stalls. Lighted ring and unlimited trail riding outside Hunter course in progress. Training: spec. in green colts and problems. Private or group English instruction also available. Call 966-3801, 934-2801, 934-7710. (3-3)

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### ● INSTRUCTION

English Equitation Clinic for beginning and interned. riders. This is the first in a series of clinics to be offered by the Kyrene Stables, Mar. 11 & 12. Instruction —Susan Downs Parrish. Enroll. limited to 15 per group. For info call 966-3801, 944-2316. (1-3)

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)

### ● WANTED

Wanted: roommate, prefer upperclassman. 1 bdrm., \$72.80. Close to ASU, pool, 968-1547 E. Spence. (3-3)

MU Pop-Up Committee is interested in finding artists and crafts people for art demonstrations—week days. Contact Mr. Cartledge, MU, 965-6640. (3-3)

Roommate, female 21 & beautiful carpet duplex, own room \$75 mo. & ½ utilities, after 3, 966-3392. (3-2)

Roommate, \$70 per month, own bedroom, 2 miles from campus, available immediately, 994-9417. (3-2)

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. Fruhl, Department of Sociology, ASU 965-6311 or leave callback number at 965-3768. (3-1)

### ● LOST

Lost: wire rim glasses, possibly in PS building, contact Todd at 949-1801 or leave word. (3-1)



A winning season for Ned Wulk, but a lost job?

## Wulk's job security in peril?

By Pat O'Hara

Just as rumors concerning Arizona State's basketball coach Ned Wulk's job security, or lack of it, had seemingly disappeared, Sports Illustrated fanned the flames with an intimation in its Feb. 28 issue that Long Beach State's Jerry Tarkanian may be on his way to ASU.

Unhappy with administration support at Cal State at Long Beach, "Tarkanian's future," according to Sports Illustrated, "may lie elsewhere, perhaps at Arizona State."

This isn't the first time Tarkanian's name has been associated with the head job at ASU. Speculation goes back to last summer when former Long Beach State athletic director, Dr. Fred Miller, took over the same position at Arizona State and brought Long Beach wrestling coach, John Wadas, with him.

Statements that Tarkanian was to be next to follow Miller included one from Mrs. Tarkanian stating that her husband had been offered the head coaching job at ASU if he wanted it.

"Fred (Miller) hasn't directed anything of that nature to me, whatsoever," says ASU's Wulk, "everybody else, all the newspapers have said it, but nothing has been said to me."

"But, maybe I'd be the last to know," he added.

Miller, in Denver until Thursday, was unavailable for comment.

Glaringly apparent in the Sports Illustrated article is the total absence of details, such as the cause of the speculation concerning Tarkanian's possible move to Arizona State.

Author of the article, Curry Fitzpatrick, simply made the statement about Tarkanian very matter-of-factly without any elaboration and left in its aftermath a bevy of unanswered questions.

Such as: Why would a coach, who will probably finish the season 18-8 and conceivably receive a National Invitational Tournament bid, be in danger of losing his job?

"I hate talking about this because it makes me seem like I'm running scared, and I've been coaching too long for that, but these things are bound to be intimidated by people," stated Wulk, now in his 15th year at ASU.

"Coaching, itself, isn't a very secure job. I've known coaches who have been given votes of confidence one day and fired the next, but I haven't had any pressure from anyone."

Wulk, who didn't have a winning season over six years from 1964-70, added that the job speculation was "a natural thing when you have a losing spell."

Last season was the first winning year for Wulk since the 1963-64 season when Joe Caldwell and Art Becker were seniors. During the next six seasons the Devils under Wulk compiled a record of 56 wins and 103 losses.

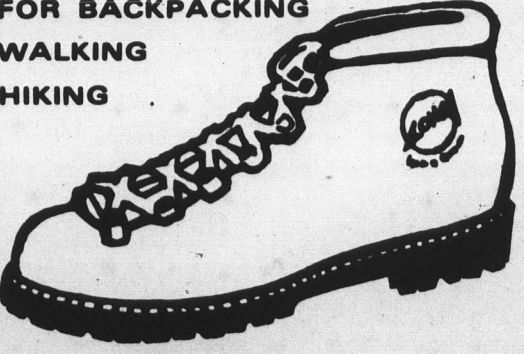
Appearances would seem to indicate, with ASU basketball on the rise and the absence of any further explanation on Fitzpatrick's part, that the statement about Tarkanian and Arizona State was nothing more than a shot in the dark.



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## Missing competitors hamper tracksters

By LARRY RIGGS

The absence of several top prospects, resulting from ineligibilities and injuries, enabled the ASU track team to get off to a distinctly inauspicious start this season.

In a triangular meet last weekend, the University of Arizona rolled up 90 points to win, while ASU mustered a meager 50 points, Occidental College third with 38.

Speedy football starr Woody Green and quarter miler John Manley both are currently going through academic difficulties and missed the meet. Steve Holden and Prentice McCray, also prominent footballers, both had injuries from spring football practices that kept them out.

Junior college transfer Maurice Peeples competed in the meet and won the 440 in 47.8. At present, however, he also is ineligible pending the receipt of transcripts from his former school, so the first place points went to Occidental.

The brisk morning football workout didn't affect Alonzo Emery much though. He jumped 23-0 to finish first in the long jump.

Emery's effort was one of four first place finishes the Sun Devils came up with in the meet.

Dwight Bennett had a good early season throw of 232-7 which netted him first in the javelin throw.

In the 880 yard run Bob Franek came through in the stretch to pass the UofA's Vic Moore and win in 1:53.7.

The Sun Devils finished 1-2 in the 220. Steve Koeppen was first in 21.6 with Sam Perkins right behind him in second timed in 21.7.

Wayne Bradley and Arizona's Lorenzo Allen both cleared 6-10 in the high jump but neither could make it over 7-0 or 6-11 so the bar was placed at 6-10 and  $\frac{3}{4}$ . Allen cleared the height to take first after Bradley had missed.

Bradley then moved across the field and triple jumped 42-5 which earned him another second place finish.

Former ASU standouts Barry Shepard and Mark Murro competed unattached in the meet. Shepard went 7-0 in the high jump. Mark Murro, American record holder in the javelin, threw 250-3.

Dual meet scores gave the Sun Devils a 78-64 win over Occidental and Arizona a 99-41 win over the Californians.

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DOORS OPEN 12:15 P.M.

Form consumer group

# Law students aid buyers

By BOB WISCHNIA

A consumer's education and protective organization has been formed by a group of third-year University law students to deal with grievances and complaints by consumers against merchants in the community.

The organization—Consumer's Educational and Protective Association, Inc. (CEPA)—was formed by law students Don Winder and Ellie Finn. Legal Aid Society has taken the group as a client.

"Our aim," said Miss Finn, "is to hit the merchants in their pocketbooks. The hope is to give the ordinary person some power with which to deal with the disreputable dealers in the Phoenix-Tempe area."

The two-fold purposes of CEPA are:

—To serve as a counselor and coordinator for grievances and complaints by consumers against merchants.

—To set up educational programs and facilities to acquaint the consumer with the pros and cons of certain merchants and their products.

If an individual feels he has been wronged by a product or merchant, he should bring the information to the grievance board, Miss Finn said. The board will then investigate the incident and determine if any legal action is possible.

When legal procedures are not viable, the board will seek restitution from the merchant, she said. If that is denied, the claims will be referred to other actions such as boycotts and picketing, she added.

"We feel that some of the less reputable dealers will treat the consumer more fairly when they see the effect of adverse publicity and picket lines. Of course, all other measures will be sought before we resort to any picket line," Miss Finn said.

Anyone who thinks he has a legitimate consumer grievance can contact CEPA at LEAP headquarters, 4732 S. Central in Phoenix, at 268-0211. LEAP is acting as a temporary communications link for CEPA.

A CEPA meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at LEAP. Anyone with grievances can come to the meeting and get possible help or advice.

## Veterans receive GI school credit

A misunderstanding that arose concerning college credits for military schools sent several disgruntled veterans away from the registrar's office last week.

Galen Cassity, Associate Registrar, said the matter has been cleared up. The only restriction on obtaining credit is that the student must be attending ASU full-time.

Students attending ASU under the old catalog can get the credits if they apply for it at the registrar's window, said Cassity. Records will not be re-evaluated unless the student applies.

Date of service discharge does not affect the applicants' eligibility to receive credits.

## • Objector serves center

Continued from page 5

Authorities said that lack of sufficient work for CO's is becoming a problem. The type of job the CO must do has to be related to community service. Hospital work, poverty programs, and all Peace Corps type work are the only thing acceptable for alternative service. If he doesn't find work on his own in 60 days, the government assigns it.

Finding work is not the biggest problem the CO faces. Convincing the appeals board that he is worthy of the CO status, is.

"A CO has to go in front of a hostile group and convince them that he is sincere," said Johnson. "It's getting easier, but it's still a difficult thing to do."

Over the years, the CO status has become increasingly easy to get.

Until 1940, only Quakers and Amish were considered for CO status. Then, in 1940, the law changed so that the CO no longer needed to belong to a church or religious organization. The law states, the person need only be "spurred by deep moral feelings" that would give him no "rest or peace" if he allowed himself to become an "instrument of war."

Appeal boards consist of community people, some of whom are ex-servicemen. Never has a CO sat on an appeal board, Johnson said.

"That taxes the credibility of the board to me," he said. "I mean that's no trial by peers."



Rick Rogers

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