



It's all happening
... at the zoo

Simon and Garfunkel probably didn't have this animal in mind when they recorded their ode to the zoo, but javelina are part of the Phoenix Zoo.

Page 5

Senate politicians find going tough

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Twenty-one ASASU senators have resigned or been thrown out of office since the beginning of the semester.

Jim Martin said most of these senators left or were ousted for bad attendance. But the first vice president said that there are other reasons such as health, lack of time and general incompetency which might lead to a senator's dismissal.

Martin said he did not know if that was an unusually high turnover rate because he hasn't been connected with student government long enough to make a comparison.

Part of Martin's duties as first vice president is

to interview possible appointees for vacant senate seats and then make position-filling recommendations to the Senate.

Ross Klein, ASASU Liberal Arts senator, said, "At this point, Jim Martin is being very selective as to who he is picking for Senate positions."

He said Martin's selectivity concerns prospective appointees' political ideology and not that candidates are "particularly from fraternities."

Klein said two friends were rejected as Senate appointees because of their political stance on the draft counseling issue.

Martin said, "The thing Klein was talking about was that some people came by and they couldn't even come to Senate meetings at 3:45 p.m. because they had a class. That's the type of thing that I just cross them right off."

Martin said selecting Senate appointees is a long process involving applications, interviews and eventual recommendations to the Senate.

The process involves Martin, Ray Gamboa, chairman of the Rules and Membership Committee, and the prospective appointees' College Council.

Martin said, "A lot of times a person comes in and asks that I interview them and I do right on the spot." Or, he said, the Rules and Membership Committee takes the candidates' application and interviews them.

"The Rules and Membership Committee just acts for the Senate so all kinds of people aren't put before them. You know that could be ridiculous. If you have 45 applicants for one Senate spot and the Senate had to interview all of them. That just takes too much cotton-picking time," Martin said.

"So far there hasn't been any conflict between myself and the Rules and Membership Committee," Martin added.

Gamboa said the connection between his Rules and Membership Committee and Martin "has gotten into a fouled up position." He said application taking and initial interviewing should begin

• Continued on page 2

Drink clause hits gutter

By KEN HOOVER

Full emancipation of 18- to 20-year-olds was denied by the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday when it deleted the right to drink alcoholic beverages from a House - passed measure.

House Bill 2014 extends all privileges of adulthood, while the proposed amended Senate version, Senate Bill 1018, grants everything but the right to drink.

If the amended version is passed by the Senate, it will be returned to the House where it is expected to be rejected. A conference committee would be appointed to decide the right to drink question.

Sen. James McNulty, D-Bisbee, opposed to an age reduction, said "America has the worst alcoholic rate in the world. Eighteen million persons were arrested for alcoholism last year at a cost of \$6 million. To increase the number of legal customers is an odd way of attacking this illness."

Sen. Sandra O'Connor, R-Phoenix, voted for

full emancipation in committee. But she doesn't feel such a measure will be passed by the legislature because people have "pretty emotional feelings" about the use of alcohol, which she termed "a very dangerous drug."

Efforts are under way to place the question on the ballot for the general elections in November. Under the provisions of the 26th Constitutional Amendment, 18-year-olds would be able to vote upon the issue.

Warren Cohen, assistant professor, College of Law said that if the drinking privilege were denied, "I can imagine it being challenged. The idea that you're all child or all adult is deeply ingrained in the law."

He added, however, that age limits are decided arbitrarily. Because people can drive at 16 doesn't mean they should be able to vote, nor does voting necessarily have anything to do with drinking, he said.

Bill Canby, a professor, agreed. "In the long run I doubt anyone can hold out on a privilege such as this."

Male-slashing Ms. coddles femmes



Photo
by
Rick Giase

By SUE MACEK

Gloria Steinem wants it understood the women's movement is the deepest and longest of revolutions.

A crowd of more than 1,500 answered her with a standing ovation at the conclusion of her two hour appearance Wednesday night, during which she calmly, patiently and sometimes humorously spoke on topics ranging from masculine mystique to the myths surrounding females.

She said of women speakers advocating the movement, "We come as individual women who really want very much to say what we wish someone had said to us much sooner. The movement belongs to every woman in this room."

"Women coming out now to hear another woman means not that you are honoring us, but that you are honoring yourselves."

Of women portrayed in history, Ms. Steinem said, "We don't read about women at all except when they happen to give birth to, or marry or sew a flag for..."

From about 12,00 to 5,00 B.C. women were worshiped, "because it was thought that women bore fruit like trees when they were ripe. Actually there is some belief now that women discovered paternity several hundred years before they told men about it," she said.

Feminine work became known as the labor men shunned. Women have also been referred to as sex objects, being late and

• Continued on page 2



• Fiery feminist winds out on locker room odor purveyors

Continued from page 1

having peculiar odors, according to television, said the Ms. magazine editor.

"I don't really know how anybody who's ever passed a locker room could believe that.

"The worst punishment that society inflicts on a second class group is to make the group believe it's second class. That tragedy, that lack of self-esteem... that society's inflicted on us leads to the desire to be the only Jew in the club, the only woman in the office, the

only black family in the block. It leads us to put down our own group.

"The masculine mystique is probably the deepest problem of our foreign policy. We desperately need women in positions of power... because there is such a thing as the woman's culture."

She said women students are at a stage where they should be planning for the future, which women are not supposed to do.

She said less than 10 per cent of divorced women get any alimony. Child support is about one-half what is needed.

• Senate politicians find duties tough

Continued from page 1

with Martin but that his committee has gradually assumed that role.

He said that has happened because Martin has been filing applications which are "holding up" appointee interviews and subsequent recommendations to the Senate.

"And we got into a little hot water with the first vice president because he felt he was just doing his job but we (Rules and Membership) didn't want the applications filed," Gamboa said.

Concerning Gamboa, Klein said the Rules and Membership Committee chairman appointed a sorority girl friend to a Senate vacancy because of personal friendship, regardless of the fact that she was unacquainted with Senate procedures and responsibilities.

Klein said, "Ray told her (Debbie Drommerhausen) 'are you interested in the Senate' and she said she didn't know anything about it. He said 'go ahead and apply and I'll see that you get in.'"

"When she was appointed to the Senate there was quite a bit of animosity concerning what was going on. She went through quite a bitter questioning period by the Senators. Despite this, she was appointed."

Gamboa said Klein's statements "are not true." He said Miss Drommerhausen did not know he was head of the Rules and Membership Committee when she expressed a desire in a Senate post and that her appointment was by committee choice for her qualifications.

Gamboa said the Senate's questioning of Miss Drommerhausen "was a real massacre." They felt she just wanted the Senate seat because she simply wanted to join something."

He said, "There was some animosity among the senators over her personality or her reasons for wanting to get into the Senate."

state press

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Advertising
965-3249
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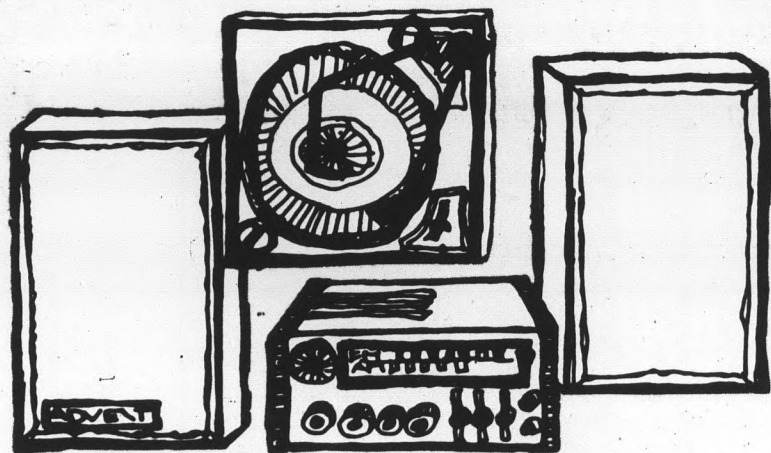
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Correction

In a story appearing in Wednesday's State Press, incorrect information was given concerning the relationship between the newly formed Consumer's Educational and Protective Association (CEPA) and its clients.

Wednesday's story claimed that CEPA was taken by the Legal Aid Society as a client. The story should have stated any individual client who qualifies for legal aid will be referred by CEPA to the Legal Aid Society.

ROTC colonels tour pentagon

By SANDRA SHOOK
Three Air Force ROTC cadets from ASU toured the Pentagon and listened to Melvin Laird, secretary of defense, in Washington D.C. last weekend.

Cadet Col. Mario Cafiero, Cadet Lt. Col. Patrick Casey

Cadets Lt. Col. Patrick Casey, Col. James Schultz, Col. Mario Cafiero.

and Cadet Col. James Schultz attended the event as participants in the Reserve officers Association (ROA) conclave.

ROA is a national organization composed of people in all branches of the armed forces who are on reserve status, Cafiero said.

The organization helps ROTC cadets by sponsoring trips and by improving ROTC scholarships and programs.

Cafiero and Casey were sent as delegates from the

Maricopa Chapter of ROA. Schultz was chosen by the Department of Defense on recommendation by the University's Air Force ROTC program.

All three were selected for their over-all performance in ROTC academics, leadership abilities and field training.

Two-hundred cadets from around the nation attended the conclave. They toured the Washington D.C. area, where shown each floor of the Pentagon and participated in seminars, luncheons and a panel

discussion with Melvin Laird.

Carl Albert, Melvin Laird and the Joint Chiefs of Staff spoke at a banquet the last day of the conclave.



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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

- College Life, 8 p.m., Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue.
- Anthropology Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., 101. Dr. Reynold Ruppe on "Man and the Sea"
- Modern dance program, 8 p.m., dance studio of Women's PE building. Admission free.
- ASU Symphony, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Mezzo-soprano Peggy Castle will perform. Admission free.
- "A Fine and Quiet Place," 8:30 p.m., MU Pima Room. A readers Theatre production. Admission free.
- Sabbath services under the stars at South Mountain park, 6:45 p.m. Meet at Baker Center. Sponsored by Hillel Union of Jewish Students.
- Getting Straight, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at Activities Center.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

- Last day to file application for admission to candidacy and graduation for Master's degree.
- India Night, 7:30 p.m., Ross Hall, First United Methodist Church of Tempe, 215 E. University Drive. Sponsored by ASU India Association. Tickets \$2. Call 968-5888, 965-5061 or 966-9404 for reservations.
- Bike ride to State Capitol, 1 p.m., meet at the Mall fountain. The ride is in support of the bicycle paths legislation. Sponsored by the ASU Bike Club.
- Organization of Arab Students meeting, 2 p.m., MU 265. Regular meeting to discuss future activities and plans.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

- Women's Week Steering Committee meeting, 3 p.m., MU Apache Room. All women invited.
- Professional engineering, engineer-in-training refresher courses in Thermodynamics, 6:30 p.m., Engineering Center G-234. For information contact Dr. Judson Matthias, 965-3389.
- "People First," 9:40 a.m., MU Cochise Room. Part of New Consciousness Series.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

- Nursing Colloquium, 12:30 p.m., Nursing 4. Mr. Dan Maruna on "HMO's, New Pictures in the Health Care Delivery System." Public invited.



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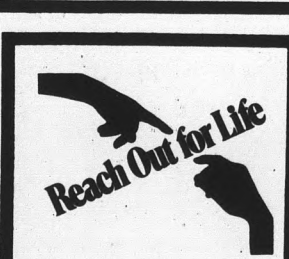
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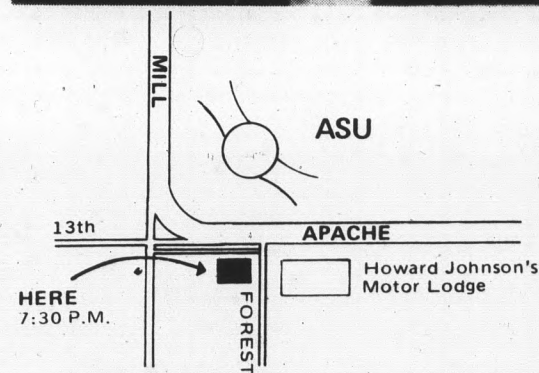
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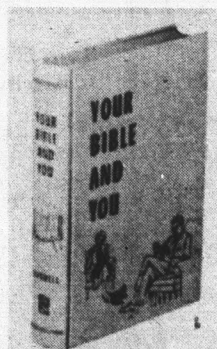
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Opinion

state press

Henry moves policies

By
**JOHN
BANASZEWSKI**

The publishing of the Anderson documents and subsequent secret missions undertaken by the President's top adviser has raised a most grievous question.

Who actually is running the country — Richard Nixon or Henry Kissinger?

Perhaps a look at a typical day for the President could reveal the real policy maker within the Washington confines.

"Good morning, Henry. How are you today?"

"Fine, Dick — Mr. President sir."

"And what do we have today?"

"Oh, just more of the usual, sir."

The President skims the report. Kissinger, top presidential adviser and head of the national security council, prepares such daily reports for the Chief Executive.

"What's this about the

Secretary of State? Now, Henry, you know how they spotted the humiliation Mr. Rogers was put through when I had him talk with that third rate politician in Peking — Gen. To Keyn Ism.

"Do you think it best that I now take away his White House executive washroom key?"

"He hardly uses the washrooms, sir. The money saved could be added to the military budget."

"I see. Very good, Henry."

The President again refers to the report.

"What could be gained by me putting daughter Tricia back in school and then busing her all the way back to Watts?"

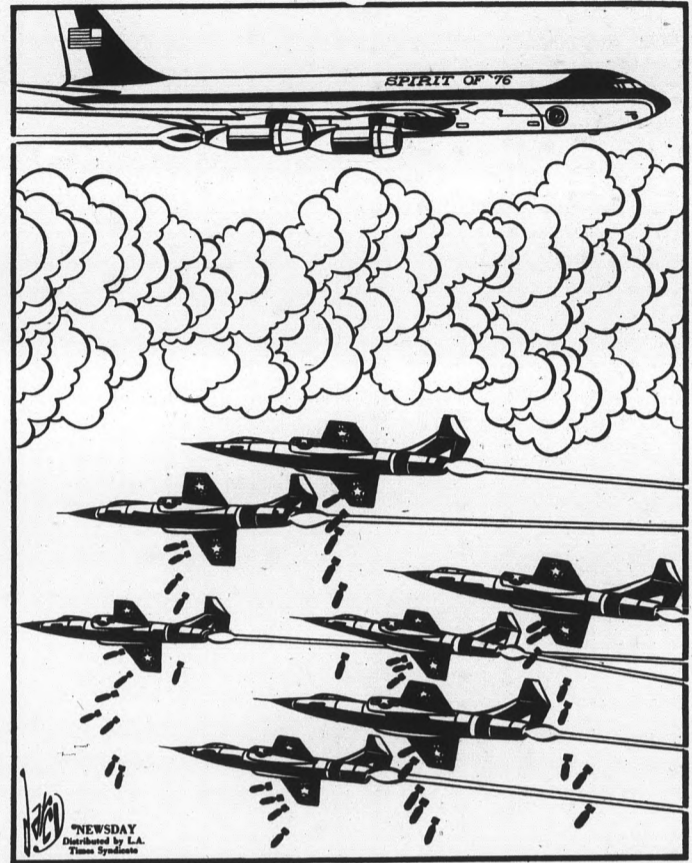
"It's called 'pulling the rug out from under an issue by setting an example', Mr. President. By busing Tricia all the way to Watts you'd prove busing is possible without parental dissent and that children can withstand prolonged bus rides without commotion. The Democrats will be squirming, sir."

"That's neat. I like that, Henry. But order Tricia some new schoolgirl clothes. She can't wear her red, white and blue suit all the time."

"Henry! What's this? You suggest that I nominate you for President in '72. Now you know how I had my heart set on that, Henry."

"Yes sir, I do. But just think. If I'm elected President, I can appoint you as top presidential adviser and then you can call all the shots just like I am now."

"You're such an unselfish loyalist, Henry."



'Split-level diplomacy'

Aid undergoes Senate scrutiny

The United States Senate is currently fighting out the controversial busing issue by amending and counter-amending a higher education bill. The busing issue, still unresolved, will probably not be solved when the bill is passed.

The real significance of that higher education bill is the foundation that may be established toward an all-expenses-paid college education for every American youngster.

Bill provisions

The bill has immediate interest to everyone either enrolled or thinking about attending four-year institutions of higher learning.

Somewhat obscured by anti-busing amendments, the higher education bill provides the sort of federal-support floor for college student that welfare reform would provide for welfare recipients. It has been called the most important legislation of its kind since the GI Bill after World War II. If expanded, the program could make higher

education free just as high school education is free now.

Support for the college student aid bill is solid, according to observers on Capitol Hill. The measure passed 51-0 last August in the Senate. An altered version got through the House later. The Nixon Administration, which at first pushed small business loans to students, has now come around to endorsing the proposal.

The bill is unusual in that unlike past programs that feed the institutions, this proposed law would give the money directly to the students in a easy-to-follow formula.

\$21.5 billion

The higher education bill would appropriate \$21.5 billion to colleges, universities and vocational schools — continuing all existing federal programs through 1975. A part of the bill also provides for what is called "basic education opportunity grants." Developed by Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., the "Pell grants" would provide college scholarships of up to

\$1,400 a year for one out of every four of five students in the country, according to how much family assistance program. Students whose families earn up to \$17,000 could benefit from the plan, which would swell the number of students on federal grants from 290,000 now to 1,800,000 next year.

Double outlays

A pair of federal student-grant programs also are authorized in the Senate bill along with the extension of existing college-loan programs and work-study-payment programs.

The bill asks for \$939,800,000 next year with expansion in 1975 to \$1.1 billion. The new additions to the already existing programs, continued on the same level, would represent doubling the level of federal outlays for student aid.

The Senate version of the bill is more beneficial to the college student. The House bill has been loaded down with amendments on anti-busing. The Senate is now taking up the House bill as

a combined package. Tuesday, the Senate voted down by 50 to 47, an amendment to strip federal courts of power to issue busing orders in school desegregation cases. The so-called Griffin amendment, proposed by Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., may re-surface later this week or next. But the main body of the bill, containing a wealth of federal aid for students, has not been touched.

If passed, a joint committee of Senate and House members will have to iron out differences, the most important being \$150,000,000 in emergency grants for colleges and universities in financial distress.

Differences

The most important difference occur in the approach to funding the students. The Senate method provides more direct money aid for the student while the House favors supplementing institutions. The hopeful aspect of the resolution is the differences can be

straightened out without sacrificing the money levels.

The Senate bill, retaining the supplementary grant to students method, differs from past programs in three ways. First, outlays are increased six times over what has gone before. Second, the student, rather than the institution, would be the recipient of the funds. Third, the grants will not only go to the "rock bottom" poor but the lower and middle income bracket families which have special difficulties putting children through college.

\$1,400 grants

In sum, any student accepted by, or enrolled in, an accredited institution of higher learning would be entitled to a grant of \$1,400 a year, less what the family can afford to put forth. Only full-time students would be considered. The grant could not cover more than 50 per cent of the "actual cost of attendance," including tuition, books, and other expenses.

The question of how much a family can contribute to the student's education would be left to the U.S. Commissioner of Education. One system would set a sliding rate scale based on total income, dependents and students in college. Much discretion will be left to the commissioner in determining the levels, although the chart on this page shows a suggested sliding rate scale.

If the Senate can hack through the political jungle of the busing issue and see clear to pass the measure, the financial situation of the full-time student at college could be brightened greatly. The question is, can the Congress see clear?

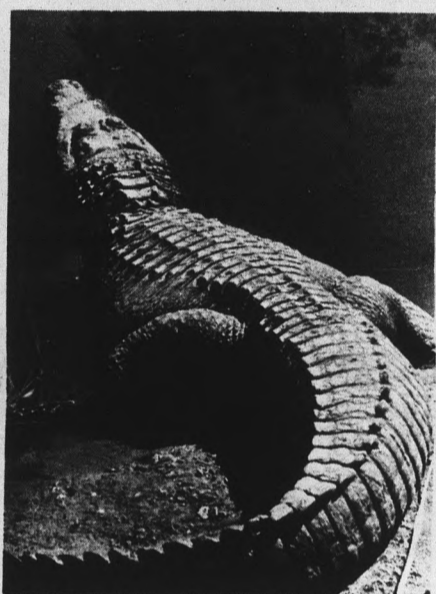
Suggested federal support for college students

Level of Income	Two-child family, one in college		Two-child family, two in college		Five-child family, two in college	
	Family Contribution	Basic Grant	Family Contribution	Basic Grant	Family Contribution	Basic Grant
\$0 to \$5,000	\$ 0	\$1,400	\$ 0	\$1,400	\$ 0	\$1,400
\$6,000	210	1,190	210	1,190	0	\$1,400
\$8,000	650	750	650	750	0	\$1,400
\$10,000	1,110	290	1,005	395	470	930
\$12,000	1,400-plus	0	1,200	200	770	630
\$15,000	1,400-plus	0	1,400-plus	0	1,075	325
\$17,000	1,400-plus	0	1,400-plus	0	1,200	200
\$20,000	1,400-plus	0	1,400-plus	0	1,400-plus	0

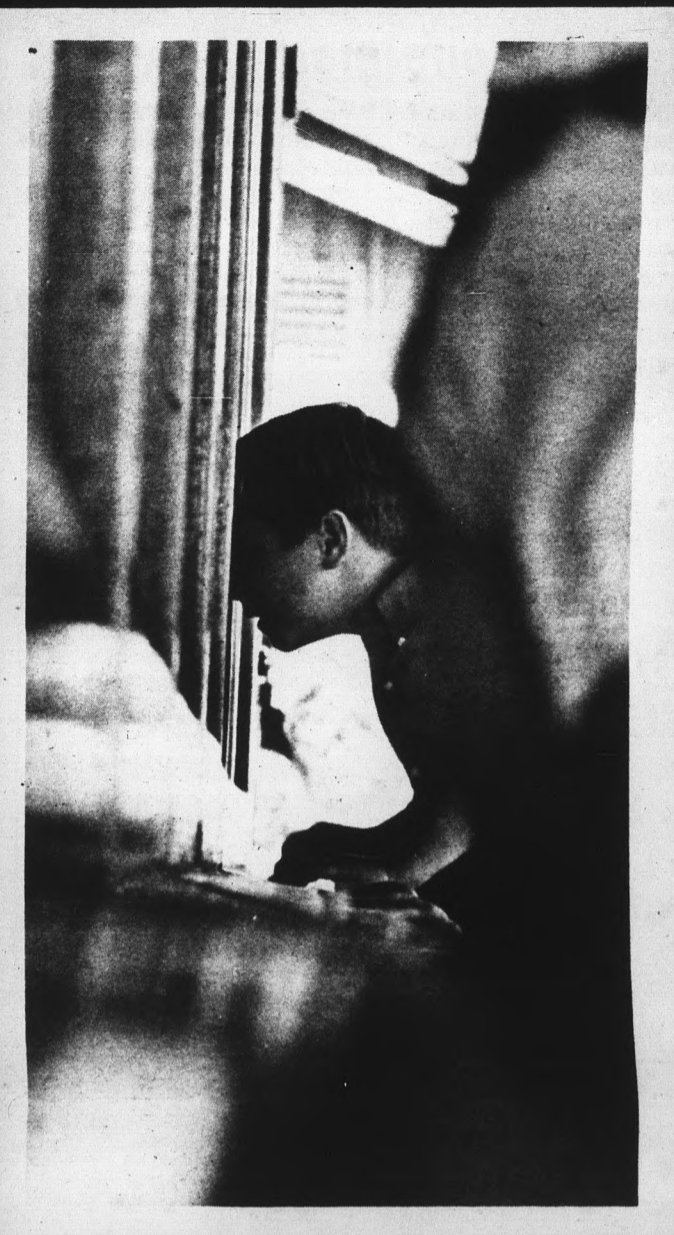
Note: basic federal grant is \$1,400 per student minus family contribution.



Critters enchant kids



state press WEEKEND



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'Fiddler on the Roof' — Topol a one-man show

It has all the elements of an overwhelming social drama: breakdown of the family unit, emergence of a new morality, political revolution and racial persecution.

So why not toss in music, lyrics and dancing, and inun-

date an audience with enough entertainment to last at least until Oscar time.

Many just might stop with "Fiddler on the Roof," thinking they've seen the best, so why bother with anything else. While not an extremely broadening

VIEW REVIEW REVIEW REVIEW REVIEW REVIEW REVIEW REVIEW REVIEW

attitude, it does seem a shame to clutter the mind with other cinema after experiencing Norman Jewison's screen adaptation of the Broadway musical.

"Fiddler" is a one-man triumph from the opening curtain. Topol, the Israeli superstar, lives the part of Tevye, the Jewish dairyman with five daughters living in tumultuous, turn-of-the-century Russia.

With ample support from Oswald Morris's photography and the writing ensemble of Joseph Stein (screenplay), Jerry Bock (music), Sheldon Harnick (lyrics) and John Williams (musical adaptation and orchestration), Topol moves the three-hour spectacle with the same forceful purpose he uses to haul his milkcart over muddied roads.

Rarely does an actor exude such pure pleasure in his work. Topol projects the blend of charm, strength, wit, wisdom and patience (as have Zero Mostel, Herschel Bernardi, Theodore Bikel and others on the stage) that has made Tevye the world's most beloved peasant.

There are others in the large cast — although dwarfed by Topol — who make their presence felt. Leonard Frey moves from his acclaimed role in "The Boys in the Band" to portray Tevye's first and favorite son-in-law.

Molly Picon is a delight as the matchmaker, but Tevye's wife (Irene Crane) is a disappointment till she joins Topol and comes to life in the song "Do You Love Me?"

Tom Abbott's adaptation of Jerome Robbins' choreography

is wild and infectious. Viewers may find themselves stomping, snapping and pirouetting for days after seeing "Fiddler." And even the most machismo-laden tough may mist up a bit during the wedding of Tzeitel, Tevye's eldest, as "Sunrise, Sunset" fills the theater.

But it all comes back to the fiddler himself, that prancing, alluring virtuoso who, as Tevye says, represents all the people of his village. "And what keeps us from falling off that precarious roof?" asks Tevye. "TRADITION!!!"

After eight years on the stage and now with a brilliant future ahead on the screen, "Fiddler on the Roof" has itself become a tradition.

Century's Thomas Mall Theatre is hosting the reserve-seat engagement of "Fiddler on the Roof." — Jay Hovdey

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Schlesinger's 'Sunday' is a quest for life

John Schlesinger has gifted the emotions with "Sunday Bloody Sunday," his latest film.

The noted director ("Midnight Cowboy," "Darling") again reveals his particular vision of reality, this time through the thoughtful screenplay of Penelope Gilliatt.

Each time Schlesinger places something on the screen, it becomes clearer that his particular view of the human experience is more honest and penetrating than any living filmmaker.

Modern London, wet, gray and in the throes of economic



Finch, Head & Jackson

crisis and a chilling fuel shortage, is the director's locale for this story of three people in love.

Dr. Daniel Hirsh (Peter Finch) and Alex Greville (Glenda Jackson) form the base

of the triangle with the bisexual pop artist Bob Elkin (Murray Head) at the apex.

But "Sunday Bloody Sunday" is not merely about variations of sexuality, it's about a three-pronged struggle to make life livable.

Finch and Miss Jackson, academy award nominees for their performances, bring a believability to Miss Gilliatt's restrained, love-taut dialogue which voices little but implies much.

Most treatments of a homosexual relationship bombard the viewer with a flood of social prejudice, suppression and guilt. "Sunday" brings matters down to personal essentials — Dr. Hirsh feels no apparent guilt and seems oblivious to the behind-the-back giggling of "liberal minded" friends.

With Elkin off to New York at the film's conclusion, Hirsh muses on their relationship.

Continued on page 8

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Zoo plans new home for thriving critterdom



When the Phoenix Zoo opened its cages for residency 10 years ago the stage was set for a population explosion of furry, feathered and scaly critters.

Animals of all types and habitats began setting up housekeeping, till today more than a 1,000 roam the zoo's 123 acres of man-made jungle, desert, swamp and mountains.

The varied environs now figure in a massive plan by zoo officials. Their baby is going to get a facelift.

Public Relations Director Bryant Arbuckle said the plan will do away with the old continental theme and switch to a back-to-nature routine where there are no bars.

The sky is the limit for the innovative program — so long as the funds hold out.

The zoo is supported completely by fund-raising, such as the Aid-to-Zoo Show, admissions and donations. Finances have always been its major difficulty.

The Arizona Zoological Society owns and operates the zoo, and society dues take care of operating costs, but capital improvements are financed only by fund-raising.

Arbuckle said getting animals for the zoo is easy, but the major roadblock to expansion is the cost of exhibits.

The zoo not only is interested in exhibiting animals, but also in educating people with details of animal lifestyles and habitats, he said. The exhibits also safeguard animals near extinction.

The Arabian oryx, a gazelle-like animal, falls in this category, for one-sixth of the world's population of these creatures — 30 — reside at the zoo.

The Phoenix Zoo is open daily from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. and admission is \$1.



Photos by Dan Huff

and

Ray Wong

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THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY, MARCH 3
GETTING STRAIGHT — 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission 50 cents.
ASU SYMPHONY — 8 p.m. at Grady Gammage Auditorium. Soloist, Peggy Castle; conductor, Eugene Lombardi.
READERS THEATRE — Production of "A Fine and Quiet Place," Lyceum, 8:30 p.m.
THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER — 6:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Also "The 17th Parallel." No admission charge.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4
HIDDEN FORTRESS — 6:30 in Neeb Hall. Also "Lovers and Thieves." No admission charge.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5
LOLA MONTES — 6:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Also "The Critic" and "Beat the Devil."
GORDON LIGHTFOOT — In two shows, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the Travelodge Theatre. For ticket information call 273-1448.

MONDAY, MARCH 6
PHOENIX SYMPHONY — 8:30 p.m. at Gammage Auditorium. For ticket information call the Phoenix Symphony Office, 264-4754.

John walls revealing

By PAUL PERRY

Graffiti — especially the variety scribbled on University john walls — is the sign of the times. Not only does it reflect what a student studies, but also shows that people write what they are on the walls of the public restrooms.

To substantiate this theory, a controlled environment is necessary. Consequently, research was done in the public facilities of the various departments. Results proved that a person writes what he is and what he studies.

Philosophy — The most fertile source of wall literature was in the philosophy department. Exactly what this indicates, I am not sure. But 100 per cent of that written was philosophy oriented. Examples:

"Forgive them for they know not what they do — or how to do it."

"Jesus saves — Moses invests."

"As you sow."

"John Galt is really JC in disguise."

These writings, all biblical in nature, were subsequently answered in the wooden, wall-plowing pen of an obvious zealot: "I only hope that He forgives you for writing such material on sacred walls." To which was added: "Yeah, would you write on the temple walls?"

Social Science — Taxation is the subject in that area, though not widely expounded. Investigation of the eight male facilities in the Social Science building, revealed but two opinions:

(1) "Avoid further taxation."

(2) "Kwitchebichen. It's your privilege to live in a country where they let you pay taxes instead of taking it from you."

Math — From the looks of this department's walls, math is one of those subjects which burrows into your mind and festers until there is nothing else you think

about. Examples:

"P i — 3.141592653589793238462643. . ."

"And God said, 'Let there be E-MC2, and then He rested.'"

Those were the most coherent writings in that area of the math department. The remainder of the writings were excitedly scrawled equations, some of which were followed by a large lettered eureka — others, with various expressions of disgust.

Mass Communication — This department's supply of wall writing was sparse. Apparently most frustrations are vented in the State Press.

This department also produced my favorite piece of writing — an essay:

"Anyone who writes on bathroom walls (myself included) is mentally deficient or insecure and doesn't have the courage to say it outside his own safe cubicle of steel."

Other wall writing unfortunately cannot be included here. All of them proved supportive to the hypothesis: One is what he studies and writes what he is on restroom walls.

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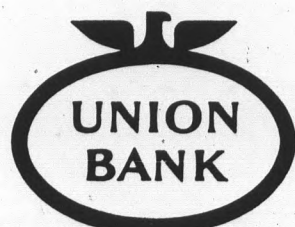
in a career in finance, check these facts:

Union Bank, with total resources in excess of \$3 billion, is among the top 25 banks in the Nation. Headquartered in California, Union Bank is the fastest growing major bank in the State.

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Openings are now available to graduating seniors with degrees in business administration emphasizing finance, accounting or marketing; and related academic areas. Sign up now at your Placement Office for an on-campus interview.



a most unusual bank

• 'Sunday Bloody Sunday'

Continued from page 6

with a direct address to the viewer:

"I miss him," he confides. "People said he could never make me happy, but I am happy, except for the fact I miss him. . . All my life I've been looking for someone resourceful, courageous. He's not it. But we've made something out of it."

The tragic Alex, fated to love a man who can give only part of himself, is probably the best part Miss Jackson will ever play, Queen Elizabeth included.

She is in a constant turmoil of emotional calisthenics. Love, hate, fear and desperation embroil the viewer in her experience. The empathetic tie reaches its peak when she discovers, in an exquisite flash

of timing and coincidence, that she and Dr. Hirsh share the same answering service. Alex's bitter, tear-laced laughter rips the audience with the realization that she is doomed to have nothing to herself.

Head, formerly Judas Iscariot in "Jesus Christ Superstar," is barely convincing as the dual lover, and creates just enough pain in those close to him to restrict audience sympathy. His honesty is in question from the beginning as he reveals a truer relationship with Hirsh than Alex.

The film has been nominated for four Oscars, including Schlesinger for his direction and Miss Gilliatt for her original screenplay. An exclusive valley showing of "Sunday Bloody Sunday" is at Chris-Town 2. — J.H.

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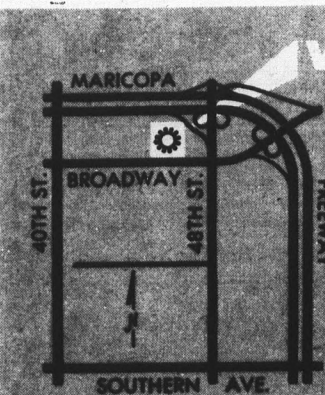
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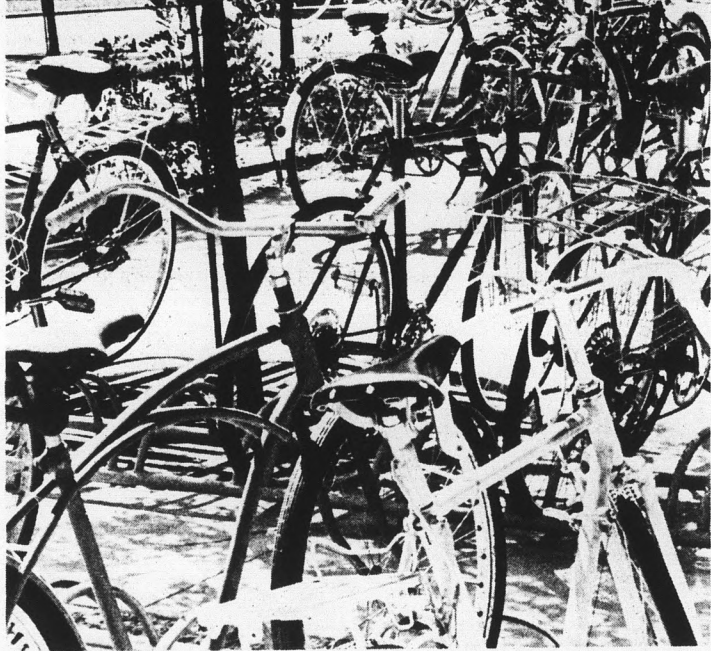
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Bikes ride for gas tax

Bikers who pride themselves on endurance may want to wheel over to the Mall fountain before 1 p.m. tomorrow to participate in a ride to the state capitol.

Sponsored by the ASU Bicycle Club (ABC), the ride is to show support for the state senate bill which proposes use of one per cent of the state gasoline tax to build and maintain bicycle paths in Arizona.



Young Socialist, Demos debate on coming vote

Socialists and Democrats will present their views on "Which Way in the 1972 Elections," at 8 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Union (MU) Arizona Room.

The debate is sponsored by the Young Socialists.

Representing the Democrats will be three Phoenix-area men, each of whom is supporting a different Democratic presidential candidate. They are Renz Jennings, a member of Citizens for Lindsay; Richard Wilks, involved with Arizonans for McGovern; and Michael Sophy, state chairman of the Muskie for President campaign.

Their sole opponent in the debate will be Tom Vernier, national coordinator of the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pully.

Linda Jenness and Andrew Pully are the candidates for president and vice-president on the 1972 Socialist Party ticket.

Right versus privilege tops reading conclave

Eleven reading education consultants will direct a conference emphasizing the right to read, today and tomorrow in the Memorial Union (MU).

The conference, entitled "Reading: Changing Instructional Practices," will explore oral language development, individualized reading,

reading disabilities, reading in content areas, performance objectives and developing comprehension.

The College of Education and the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction are co-sponsors of the conference.

Consultants from ASU include

Dr. John Edwards, associate professor of education; Dr. Pat Mullen, assistant professor of special education; Dr. Jeanette Veatch, professor of elementary education; and Dr. Nicholas Silvaroli, Reading Center director.

Registration will be from 8-9 a.m. both days in the MU Alumni Lounge. Students may attend free but non-students will be charged \$3.

Students and non-students who have not preregistered may attend only section meetings. The luncheon event of the conference is closed.

College Republicans host Conlan, beauty contest

Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa, and the first annual Miss College Republican contest will be the highlights of a membership dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Maricopa Room.

Conlan will speak on his past, present and future work in the Senate. He currently is sponsoring the bill in the Senate that would establish bicycle paths.

The winner of the Miss College Republican contest will compete against other contestants from the eight College

Republican clubs around the state. The ASU division will sponsor the contest in March.

The first 100 members of the College Republicans who call the chairman, Keith Poletis, will receive a free dinner. Members who call after the first 100 will have to pay \$1.50.

Deadline for reservations is today. For reservations, call 945-0022. Anyone interested in entering the beauty pageant should call Dave Smith at 945-4747.

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WANTED

Roommate to share 2 bed, 2 bath furn. apt. Util. incl. Heated pool, near ASU, Tony-Bill, 966-2131. (3-10)

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)

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. Pfuhl, Department of Sociology, ASU 965-6311 or leave callback number at 965-3768.

FOR SALE

Golf clubs—Spalding, woods, irons, cart bag—shoes size 10½, great sticks, must sell, call 968-0271. \$75 or best offer. (3-3)

Typewriter Royal Diana model with leather case, \$20, call 966-7359 afternoons. (3-7)

Small Gibson guitar (LG1) good condition, \$55, 968-1053. (3-8)

Complete Great Books series & Synt option, must sell, save ½, \$250 or best offer. 268-3130. (3-9)

6 drawer desk, lamps, swivel chair, podium, datted curtains, desk accessories, all in black and white. Complete study, 934-9633. (3-10)

1965 Dodge Coronet Convertible, excellent mechanical condition, air, radio, power equip. \$500, 959-9717. (3-9)

Just received (5) stereo component systems. All have AM-FM Multiplex, tape in, tape out, stereo headphone jack, AFC-Matching walnut speakers & full size BSR turntable—all for \$99.95. Unclaimed freight, 4522 N. 7th Street, Phoenix, Mon-Fri., 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6. 277-5152. (3-10)

1970 Honda 350 CB good shape, luggage rack, spare parts, 946-8564 after 6 p.m. (3-8)

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

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

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

RENT

Wanted 1 or 2 girls to share 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus, \$65 mo. Call 967-2114. (3-3)

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)

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Get your name on our exclusive mailing list. Send name, address and \$1.00 to Moss Imports, 4026 W. 14 Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85014. (3-3)

SERVICES

Statistical Data Processing service and analysis. 267-8052. (3-17)

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 and colts and problems. Private or group English instruction also available. Call 966-3801, 934-2801, 934-7710. (3-3)

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

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Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (all year) (5-19)

SOCIAL

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

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But the Fiesta Bowl was only . . .

Hard-core football fans will rejoice, especially if they are already sick of the daily diet of spring and winter sports now upon us. Bob Owens, defensive backfield coach, directs his minions through some typically tough Sun Devil paces at spring

football practice yesterday. But Owens will be at ASU only until July 1. He announced Tuesday his resignation to take the athletic director's post at the new Scottsdale Community College.

Photo by Tim Bateman

UofA, Devils clash in finale?

NIT chances dwindling

The National Invitation Tournament (NIT) selection committee closed the door a little further on ASU's NIT hopes on the eve of the Devils' final game of the season against Arizona Saturday afternoon.

Tip-off is 1:40 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym for the game, which will be televised throughout the Rocky Mountain states by TVS (Channel 5).

The NIT committee selected five teams Wednesday to compete in its 16-team tourney and left no mention that it would take the WAC runnerup, either Arizona State (17-8) or Texas-El Paso (18-6).

A-State coach Ned Wulk is leery of the

Arizona game because, "you're planning a game against a team that has everything to gain and nothing to lose."

The Wildcats, 6-19 overall and 4-9 in the WAC, lost the previous encounter between the two state rivals 91-78 in Tucson. In that game ASU shot 69 per cent from the field in the first half and led 52-33 at intermission.

A Sun Devil win tomorrow will clinch at least a tie for second place in the conference. The Devils are 8-5 in WAC play and UTEP 7-5 with weekend games against Brigham Young and Utah.

Student pickup for Arizona game tickets will begin at 12:40 p.m.

Sluggers meet 13-0 opponent

The ASU baseball team will lay its undefeated record on the line when it faces similarly undefeated San Fernando Valley State College in a three-game series today and tomorrow, followed by a three-game series with Michigan beginning Monday.

San Fernando State will bring a 13-0 record and according to Sun Devil assistant coach Fred

Nelson, the Matadors play a slower type of ball game compared to other Devil opponents.

Nelson was quick to add that, "they are a very talented team and always give us trouble."

Head coach Jim Brock is very satisfied with the squad's performance so far. "We've only made three errors in five games and our hitting is really improving." He noted that the burden on slugger Al Bannister has been eased with a balanced hitting attack.

The Matadors are led by Lyman Bostock who hit at a .344 clip last year. Lew Lerner, Bob LoPresti, and Dale Morris are the top pitchers for the Matadors contingent.

Michigan will be opening their season against the Devils. Brock sees this as a definite advantage to his squad. "They

have not played outside yet and they may have to make a big adjustment."

Today's game will begin at 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field. A doubleheader will be played tomorrow at Phoenix Municipal Stadium starting at 4 p.m. Monday's opener with Michigan will also be played at Sun Devil Field beginning at 3 p.m.

Weekend sports

FRIDAY
Baseball—Devils vs. San Fernando State 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field.
Tennis—Devils vs. Phoenix All-Stars 3 p.m. at Sun Devil courts.
Golf—Devils in Arizona Intercollegiate at Sierra Estrella golf course.
Swimming—Devils at WAC championships in Fort Collins, Colo.
Gymnastics—Devils vs. University of Arizona 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.
SATURDAY
Basketball—Devils vs. University of Arizona 1:40 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.
Baseball—Devils vs. San Fernando State (2) 4 p.m. at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.
Track—Devils at UCLA.
MONDAY
Baseball—Devils vs. Michigan 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field.

SPEAKING OUT

Loneliness of a long distance swimmer

BY BRUCE JOHNSTON

I do not relish waking to the incessant buzzing of the infernal alarm clock perched on the table beside my bed. But I always throw off the covers just the same.

It isn't a long trek to the pool from the apartment. But on cold January mornings — the ones where the chill permeates right to the bone no matter the garb — the steamy clouds above the pool seem miles off.

Somehow on the way I gird my mind to accept the splash of the pool's warm — but cold — waters. Certain mornings while standing on the gritty deck, toes curled over the freezing edge, I find it difficult to rationalize why I torture myself so.

Arm over arm of endless laps following the wavy, chlorine-blurred line below, breath after breath of icy air singeing the lungs and throat.

Ceaseless walls confronting me every 20 seconds, countless turns in the endless pattern of stroke, breath, stroke, flip, push, stroke, BREATHE.

No matter the distance or the stroke, the end is the same, a brief respite to stave off the impending exhaustion.

The gaunt, flushed faces mirror the weariness of the game they are playing with their minds. The rebellion of the psyches from the drudgery of workout is as much a foe of the coach and swimmer as the physical limits of the body.

A minute can drag into an hour on a distance swim, yet a minute of rest melts into precious, too few seconds. Heaving chests, stinging gums and teeth and nauseous, churning stomachs become the burden to shoulder, the barriers to conquer.

One hand gripping the wall, feet positioned, they wait. Eight bodies shove off simultaneously, their backs glistening in the early morning sun.

Every muscle is taut, yet loose with the relaxation taught from years of competition. The blood courses faster. The rhythmic slapping of arm and hand against water, the throaty whoosh of powerful kicking spur the wearied body.

Exhilaration sweeps from head to toe. The lungs breathe anew with fresh oxygen.

The myriad of tiny bubbles from arms straining through the water to the right and to the left drift farther behind. No longer is it man against his body, but man against his mind.

The victory does not come from the inches or the seconds over a beaten foe, but in the discovery of the unmeasurable awareness of the depths and limits of the human mind.

And how far I found them to be.

Golf team begins season with tourney

The Arizona State golf team, defending WAC champions, opened their 1972 season yesterday in the Arizona Collegiate Tourney at Sierra Estrella golf course.

are five Valley junior colleges, the UofA and two teams from ASU.

The tournament, ending today, was originally scheduled for today and tomorrow in Tucson, but the University of Arizona was unable to locate a course to play on. Arizona State Coach Bill Mann, who has been busy as a basketball coach, arranged the schedule change.

Leading the Devils will be Howard Twitty, two-time All-American, Doug Pool, the third-place finisher in the WAC last year, Tom Purtzer and Bill Meyer, state amateur champion.

Entered in the tournament

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CAB film series

The following changes have been made in the Cultural Affairs Board Film Series:

1. On March 3, "Inside North Vietnam" will be shown in the place of "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," which was cancelled by its distributor.
2. On March 5, "Wuthering Heights" (1939) will be shown in the place of "Lola Montes," which had to be shown earlier in the semester because of a last minute distributor cancellation.
3. On March 24, 25, and 26, "The Yellow Submarine" will

be show in the place of the scheduled programs. Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. all three nights with an 11 p.m. show on the 25th. Admission will be \$1. The entire programs originally scheduled for March 25 has been rescheduled for April 15, and the program scheduled for March 26 has been rescheduled for April 16.

4. "The Fox," scheduled for April 15 and 16 has been cancelled. "Women in Love," also originally scheduled for

April 15 and 16, will be shown by the Memorial Union on April 14.

The CAB will be presenting Thom Gunn, March 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Gunn is a contemporary British poet and admission will be free.

The Cultural Affairs Board sincerely apologizes for any inconvenience or disappointments caused by these changes. However, in the operation of a film series of this size, the unforeseen is unavoidable.

Psychologist

AWS and the Housing Office will present Dr. Robert Alberti, an educational psychologist, who will conduct a workshop on Saturday, March 11 from 9-12:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge. Dr. Alberti will present a realistic approach to sensitivity training, and will train a small group of women in assertive behavior (i.e. how to assert one's self to the best of his ability). Registration will be first come, first served in the ASU office, MU 252C (965-3438).

Birth control

"Sex is never an emergency," is a birth control pamphlet now available on a first come, first serve basis at the Student Health Center. There will also be ten permanent copies there, and ten in circulation in Hayden Library. Birth control fact sheets will be available in Health Center also, covering local facilities—both are free of charge.

AWS steering

AWS Women's Week Steering Committee has begun to meet. Any interested woman student is invited to participate. Meetings are held on Monday at 3:00 p.m. in the Apache Room. Women's Week will be held May 1 - 5 and will focus on the many outstanding achievements of ASU women. For further information contact Jeanne Rice at 965-3438 or 965-2066.

Backpage contributors

Public Relations Board:

Bob Curtis, Chairman
Steve Machol

AWS:

Tina Sheinbein, President
Jeanne Rice, Vice-President

Campaign Platforms:

Ross Klein
Tim Evens
Wayne Lindquist

AWS meeting

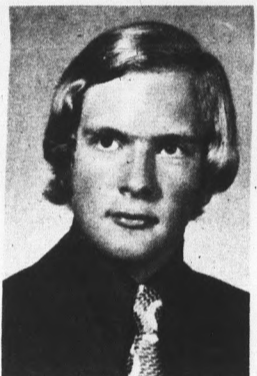
On March 8, AWS will hold an open General Council meeting, which will include an opportunity to meet and hear the ASASU Presidential Candidates. Students may come and ask questions, in the Mohave Room of the MU at 3:00 p.m.

Questions—comments

A new column, FEED-BACK, will appear in the next regular issue of the BACKPAGE. It will entertain comments, and answer questions about ASASU. If you have any questions or would like to make some comments about the student government, please drop them off at the MU in the box by the main entrance.

asasu BACKPAGE

First VP candidate views



Tim Evens



Ross Klein

Tim Evens platform

ASASU must be a government for the students, not a government for itself if it is to have a valid reason for existence. Student government in the hands of officers who will not play games can be the instrument of the students to solve the particular problems plaguing our campus.

I as First Vice-President next year will not play games. I do not promise dreams of grandeur, sweeping governmental reform, or an academic utopia, but instead a program of achievable objectives. The key to this program is stern cooperation with the administration, the Board of Regents, the legislature, and everyone else in the outside community.

ASASU needs first to organize itself into a workable unit. Next it needs to educate the outside community through legislative and Regent's lobbies as to the wants of the ASU students. When these two steps are completed, then ASASU can be in a position of strength to bargain for the students, to relieve the parking dilemma by securing legislative funds to build parking structures, to staff a full-time birth control clinic in the health center, to obtain married student housing, to upgrade the academic counseling and orientation procedures where students will be given deserved assistance, and to obtain complete discretion to disburse the activity fee where all campus organizations can get a fair cut of the budgetary allotment.

ASASU must be flexible to meet every current demand that may arise. If you have a problem with a grade or a parking violation and cannot receive any satisfaction, then bring it to student government and let us handle it. ASASU is your government. If it does not fulfill that function then it should not be allowed to exist.

Ross Klein platform

In this past year ASASU has taken a tremendous step towards initiating programs which serve the students at ASU. These programs have been most helpful to many students, but put into perspective, they are only a small step towards meeting the total needs of the students on this campus. I feel that there is a need for an answer to every student's question, "what does ASASU do for me." Therefore, I am proposing the following programs in my platform for my candidacy for ASASU 1st Vice President.

Foremost in my plans is the creation of a system of ASASU run co-ops to be open for use by any ASU student. I have already done some preliminary research into the feasibility of these co-ops and have only been encouraged by the possibilities open to us. My plans include a co-op for books (new and old), gasoline, small appliances, and food (other than organic; that need can be met by the Gentle Strength Food Co-op). The co-op will give the student an alternative to the exorbitant prices he is forced to pay if he buys anything in the vicinity of the university. Naturally, these co-ops will operate on a very narrow profit margin (10 percent being the maximum), but can only be successful if the students use them.

Another program which is related would be an ASASU consumer council. Many students at ASU are not only being subjected to the outrageous prices charged by many Tempe merchants, but are also being ripped off by magazine subscription agencies, record clubs, and a number of other companies which "serve" us. The consumer council will exert its pressure on these companies and try to rectify any inequity dealt an ASU student.

Further programs which I would like to see that aren't present now include a service which would provide students with legal advice at a very low fee (like the service of \$5 for a half an hour in Phoenix for the poor), the reactivation of the ASU radio station, and the offering of big name entertainment to ASU at prices other than the standard \$5.50 a seat. It is not entirely impossible for us to bring big name entertainment onto this campus, just as it is not impossible to initiate any of the programs I have proposed. All it takes is someone with the time, will, and motivation to carry them out.

As First Vice President, I would take it upon myself to see that my platform becomes more than printing on a page.

Wayne Lindquist platform

ASASU has long been composed of students, not experienced in the workings of ASASU and the administration, or afraid to act in the best interest of students because of administration demands. Discussed below are not topics to strike emotions nor far-fetched notions but workable ideas capable of implementation.

1. I propose funding all organizations, whether they be a fraternity or sorority, club, or ASASU committee. Funding would be on the credibility of each event or projects for ASU and the community. Proposed budgets would be given numbers in place of organization names to assure non-prejudicial consideration. This would encourage campus organizations to become involved in the community and relieve some of the manpower burden of ASASU.

2. To bridge the communication gap between students and Regents I would implement the "Regents" Advisory Committee. Composed entirely of students, each committee member would be responsible for keeping a specific Regent informed of happenings on campus and student problems and opinions. I began policy-making for this committee almost two years ago, submitted a budget to last year's Student Senate and was appropriated ASASU funds. However, lack of available manpower halted implementation for the 71-72 school year.

3. Although Homecoming is for all students and alumni, greatest participation is by the fraternities and sororities. In 1970, ASASU paid the entire cost of Homecoming. In 1971, it was financed with Greek funds. The solution is joint funding by ASASU, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

4. My chief goal is to remove the requirement of administration approval on how student funds are spent. Nine dollars, paid by each student as the portion of his registration fee designated for ASASU, is actually in administration control. Under the present system, the ASASU officers and Student Senate are as dogs on leashes traveling only where the administration allows. It is time to break the leash. This can only be accomplished by changing state law. However, by electing officers familiar with the legislature and administration, this can be done.

Choose your new officers carefully. Look at the qualifications of each candidate and put ASASU into experienced hands.

DEADLINES FOR CAMPAIGN PLATFORMS-

March 3—Administrative Vice-President
Activities Vice-President

March 6—Presidents