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Tempe, Arizona

# SPOCK: Democrats, Republicans fail; People's Party has answers

By KEN HOOVER

Dr. Benjamin Spock, People's Party candidate for President, yesterday advocated election of a third party candidate because of the ineffectiveness and similarities of the two major parties.

"The Democratic and Republican parties pursue ultimately the same course," Spock said. "Both got us into Vietnam step by step. Neither can get us out. Both have failed to pass and enforce anti-pollution laws; they condone a necessary poverty, racism, sexism, and poor medical care.

"Both parties are beholden to industry. It's industry that pays the election bills," he said.

Spock said the people's party advocates the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from all over the world, not just Vietnam, free medical care as a right, an end to racism and sexism, and family allowances of \$6,500 for a family of four.

"People, in their own neighborhoods . . . must control their own police, health centers, housing, schools and industry so that they no longer have the feeling of being impotent dehumanized automatons," Spock said.

"Board of Directors of all industries must be composed of consumers, workers, and government representatives broken up into local units so that consumers can have a direct voice in what is produced and workers can control not only the conditions of their work, but have some control over how things are made and what things are made," he said.

Spock said educational institutions are also to blame. "The difficulty, in an ever more technological age, of keeping education geared to our emotional, social, and spiritual needs," has resulted in "an ingenuous readiness to blame all our own aggressiveness and hatred

on other people who don't belong to our particular group or nation, an attitude that, in a nuclear age, is pushing us inexorably to self-destruction."

He cited Vietnam as an example of this impending

doom, and called for student and faculty control of universities instead of some type of governing board made up of businessmen.

"People say if you vote for an independent, you waste

your vote," Spock said. "The only way to vote for change is to vote for an independent party."

The Peoples Party, formed by a coalition of independent groups,

nominated Spock at a national convention in Dallas last November. Hulus Hobson, black educator and founder of the D.C. Statehood party, was nominated for Vice President.



Dr. Spock vs. political parties

# Parking proposal would aid students

The final step toward improving student parking will be taken within two weeks by the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Parking, said Tim Evens, Executive Committee Council member.

Final recommendations and grammatical changes were approved at the committee's meeting Monday. Evens said the entire report will be finalized at the regular executive council meeting. The report will be sent to Gilbert Cady, vice president for Business Affairs, for approval.

The committee recommends the clearing of university property in the eastern part of campus as soon as possible for increased parking. Graduate assistants eligibility for faculty lots also is requested.

Evens, who is also a student member of the parking committee, said that one of the most important recommendations is redefinition of

parking lot and sticker designation. Faculty would be barred from using student lots.

One area of disagreement among members of the committee was bicycle registration. Dr. Alan Feldstein said that asking students to register their bikes might keep them from riding them to campus.

Feldstein said students will drive cars to school rather than take the time to register their bicycles. This would only compound the parking problems. He said bike riding should be encouraged by making it as simple as possible for the student. Bicycle registration remains as one of the recommendations.

The committee also recommended some immediate action programs to be implemented in "progressive stages". Among these is authorization and initiation of a study leading to a revised parking fee and fine schedule by fall of 1973.

Another study would examine the possibility of building a parking garage and transporting students to the campus from outlying parking areas such as north of the football stadium.

## UofA committee studies bill to abolish Senate

The UofA Student Senate sent a bill to abolish itself into committee last week.

The proposal suggested that college councils be set up instead. Randy Tufts, UofA student body president, said yesterday the councils would handle academic matters. They would not pass legislation as a Senate.

Tufts said he was in disagreement with abolishing the Senate. He suggested that a combination of a central legislative body and independent councils be considered.

ASU has a student senate and college councils, although the colleges are not required to have councils.

Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager, said, "Some (councils) are active and some don't exist."

Yarbrough said their major functions are to coordinate activities among honoraries and groups within a college. The existence of Councils helps in securing ASASU funds for college activities.

UofA Senate President Julie Lauber told the senators that, in the past three years she has been in the Senate they have acted as individuals rather than a whole.

Tufts also thought a major problem of the Senate was lack of finances.

## 580 sign recall

Petitions seeking the recall of Pat Nilz, ASNAU president, have gathered 580 signatures, more than half the number needed for a recall election.

The petitions allege that Nilz misused the ASNAU offices and facilities in his campaign for presidential candidate John Lindsay.

Nilz said that he does not believe he misused the offices since he used them over the semester break when ASNAU was not in operation.

Ron Volkman, one of the co-chairmen of the recall drive, explained that the group was going to continue circulating petitions as they build sentiment in their favor. In order to conduct a recall election they must obtain 1,050 signatures, 15 per cent of the student body population.

One of the key issues of the recall concerns the use of ASNAU telephones for campaign purposes. Volkman maintains that another campaigner had admitted using the phones in Nilz' office for strictly campaign purposes.

In answer to the charge, Nilz insisted that he either used a Lindsay credit card, or called collect when making long distance calls.

An investigation by the administration into the possibility of misuse of university funds and facilities by ASNAU has not been completed.

Robert Dickeson, vice provost of student affairs, turned the investigation over to the internal auditor and has not received a report.

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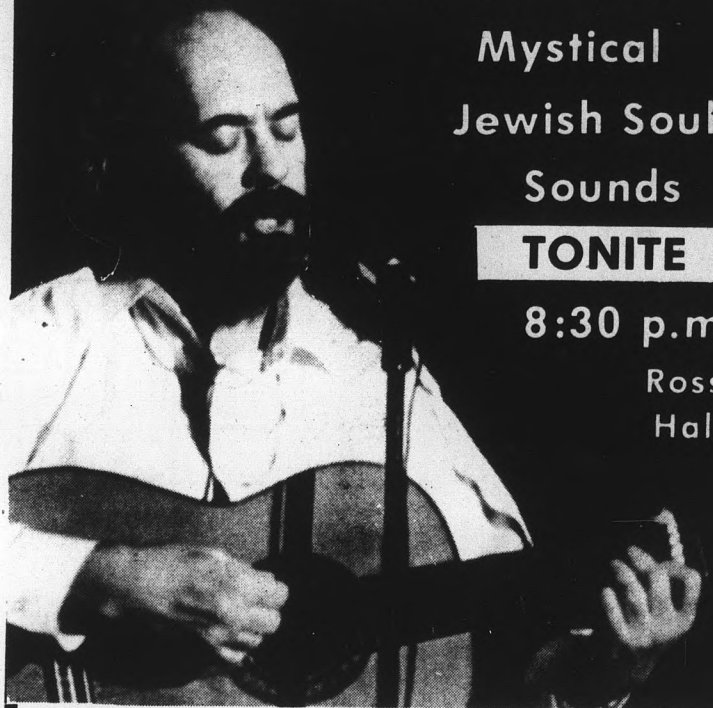
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# CAMPUS STEREO

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**Neuheisel knocks incumbents**

# Tempe fails to seek grants

By MARCIA STUCKI

The incumbent Tempe administration has failed to aggressively seek all available federal funds, said Richard Neuheisel, assistant professor of administrative services at ASU and a candidate for mayor of Tempe.

"Tempe has had its head in the sand too long," said Neuheisel, who opposes incumbent Mayor Dale Shumway and two other candidates.

Neuheisel said Tempe is eligible for more federal grants for open space preservation, housing, transportation, and

historical preservation, but the city administration has failed to go after these grants.

Shumway disagrees. "We certainly need to utilize federal grants, but we don't need them in every area."

"We shouldn't have our hand out for every dollar." He suggested that too much federal money might mean loss of city autonomy. "We need to be in charge of our city. The people want to govern themselves," said Shumway.

He said the present city administration was actively seeking federal money already.

Both candidates agree that the city needs more business and industry to provide a greater tax base.

Tempe has the second highest per capita income in Arizona (Paradise Valley is first), yet the disproportionately few businesses generate less sales tax revenue than Scottsdale's Los Arcos Mall, said Neuheisel.

Neuheisel does not feel the encouragement of industry means concession on anti-pollution standards, nor that more industry will create "another L.A." in the Valley.

Both candidates are against the proposed Papago freeway through north Tempe. They feel it would be for the benefit of Scottsdale residents at the expense of Tempe residents.

Neuheisel believes development is good for Tempe, but he is opposed to any high-rise construction such as has been proposed at "The Lakes" development in south Tempe.

Shumway said he, personally, had not made a decision on the issue yet. Tempe has already given "The Lakes" a certain density zoning and the choice must be made between containing this density of dwellings in one building or reducing open space by construction of two smaller buildings, said Shumway.

Neuheisel criticized Tempe for not conducting more polls. Rather than finding out what people really want, "we just kind of run around putting out fires," he said.

Both candidates said development of the Mill Avenue area, was desirable and possible without destroying the character of the area. Last year the proposal was attacked as a plot to get rid of "hippie" merchants in the downtown area.

Neuheisel frequently pointed out progress made by the City of Scottsdale. He said Tempe should have a recycling plant such as the one Scottsdale is now planning.

However, he said if Scottsdale actually built this plant within the city limits of Tempe, as proposed, Tempe should retaliate by developing a municipal dump in downtown Scottsdale.



Mayor Dale Shumway



Dick Neuheisel

## Internship meeting set today

An informational meeting about summer internships in Public Administration is scheduled for today at 3 p.m. in Social Science (SS) 108.

The meeting will outline the internship program which includes more than 35 summer openings in such areas as personnel, finance, planning and research.

The program is sponsored by the American Society for Public Administration, and is directed by Assistant Professor John Eilers of the Political Science department and Institute of Public Administration.

Public officials are to discuss their duties and problems at a series of biweekly seminars scheduled during the program throughout the summer.

Besides the practical experience that the program offers, Eilers said, "It not only benefits the student but the administrator as well. Students bring new theories and fresh viewpoints to problems that administrators value."

Requirements for the program are: junior, senior or graduate standing as of fall 1972; 2.8 overall grade point average and 3.0 in major (open to any major); and a career interest in public administration.

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# Opinion **state press**

## John Kerry **antiwar veteran speaks to college campus ears**

One year ago, John Kerry was nationally unknown. A Vietnam war veteran and a member of Vietnam Veteran Against the War, Kerry had no recognition and no exposure.

But in April of last year, Kerry spearheaded a Washington, D.C., demonstration conducted by his organization. He achieved prominence when he returned a silver star and three purple hearts during the protest and emerged as the most eloquent speaker before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

That week long demonstration in the nation's capital

catapulted Kerry into the national spot light. In particular, he drew the television press like a magnet with his mature youth, his good-looking features, his Boston accent and his intellect. Speculation by all three networks centered on his possible political career.

Kerry is a Yale graduate and former Navy officer. Now he is currently acting the politician's role by making a southern state swing speaking to colleges students in large numbers. What he says is of interest to many college students, for in the heterogeneous makeup of American youth today, Kerry

has been the only individual to stand out as a spokesman for youth without alienating middle-of-the-road followers.

The tenor of Kerry's current pitch is an attack on President Nixon's handling of Vietnam and the proposed peace plans.

"The only significant thing about President Nixon's recent peace proposal to North Vietnam," Kerry said recently at the University of Florida, "is that he once again succeeded in bamboozling the American people and the press."

Kerry said Nixon would not withdraw all American troops until after an agreement has

been reached with Hanoi. "The terms of that agreement are the very terms we have been fighting 25 years for and couldn't succeed in getting on the battlefield," Kerry said.

"What the President is trying to tell us is that he is going to accomplish with 30,000 support troops and with the greatest bombing in the history of mankind what we were unable to accomplish in four and one half years of war with more than 500,000 combat troops."

"For every man President Nixon has brought out, he has

turned around and sent in at least 100 bombs so that the United States is dropping a 'Hiroshima' and one half every single week."

Kerry has said on many campuses that greater individual commitment is needed to solve the world's ills. Quoting the late Robert F. Kennedy, Kerry says, "each of us can work to change a small portion of events and in the total, all of those acts will be written in the history of this generation."

## Prexy candidates enter 'meet the press' confab

Those among us who consult oracles or sort the significance from chicken innards have probably received intimations that today is one of monumental happenings.

They are quite correct.

Today is the day the candidates for president meet the press, and I refer neither to the usual run-of-the-mill candidates nor the everyday commonplace press.

The candidates are none other than world-renowned students from our ASU community and the press consists of a dauntless State Press team without peer.

There is also a moderator who may or may not furnish credentials.

This is the same setup you've seen on TV, where speedy-tongued reporters quiz gallant aspirants to office and the moderator tries to prevent bloodshed.

This time, however, the audience gets to participate, so maybe there should be several hundred moderators. The audience, of course, are you and I and all our buddies.

Each candidate will be questioned alone while his or her competition have been decoyed elsewhere. Otherwise duels and fisticuffs might easily erupt.

The press will be allowed 15 minutes of questions per candidate and 2 minutes will be permitted in which to answer each question.

This might seem unfair in light of the long and detailed answers which could be given, but it's really not, when you consider how quick-witted the student body president must be to cope with his job.

After the press have their chance, the floodgates will be opened and students in the audience can ask their own questions. Obscenities and rotten fruit are discouraged.

The general format is nothing new to the big guys on TV, but it is for us and should be informative and fun at the same time,

By  
**BILL  
NORMAN**

partly because the candidates are so different.

Usually we have only two, if you don't count some of the rather horrifying write-in candidates people have felt compelled to put on ballots in the past.

This year there are four rip-snorters. We have a young man whose platform is allegedly free sex and free drugs. His campaign photo may surprise you.

There is a devoted lady senator of Phoenix College fame who now dispenses our student budget.

A healthy young fellow from student government who may

point to his work in helping student renters when landlords malfunction.

And bringing feminine equality to the battle is a hardcore women's libber and supporter of the Socialist Party.

In the past, candidates have been able to put their positions in print, but students with questions have probably found it frustrating to rubber-hose the newspaper.

This year we can have it just as grandma used to make it.

The program begins at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Union Pinal Room, 269. If you've ever wondered what the president looked like, talked like or felt like, before you voted for him, be sure to come.

You may become a legend in your own time.

## Speakers' corner

### Mudslinging

Editor:

Mudslinging is defined by Webster as "Use of offensive epithets and personalities, as in political campaigns." It encompasses the use of less-than-reputable tactics, that sometimes gives our political system the appearance of a three-act traveling medicine show. As election day approaches here at ASU, most of the candidates seem to make a mad dash for the nearest gossip corner to try and pick up a bit of spicy information to besmirch their otherwise worthy opponent's respectable image.

As a first-year student of some innocence, I am not only amazed, but appalled at the frequency of this unscrupulous activity. Is there not enough good to a candidate's image to allow him to stand alone, instead of having to reduce the images of his opponents to useless rubble?

I realize of course, that the ideas of decency and honesty in

political campaigns are a bit revolutionary and far-fetched, but as a voting student here at ASU, I shall stand next to that candidate whose moral persuasion WILL NOT allow him to belittle his fellow candidate (even if he or she needs it)!

Bob Curtis

### Blast

Editor:

So "Ms." Gloria Steinem "blasts males, raps abortion laws"? I have been blasted by females since I can remember. First it was my mother. Then when she had me housebroken she found other things to complain about. Then my teachers took over, occasionally a female principal. The only females who never gave me a hard time were girl friends... well, except one. The last one — now my wife — is the exception. She waited until after marriage to blast. So now it is "Ms." Steinem. So what else is new?

As to her complaining about

laws governing surgical abortion, and the number of men sitting in the legislature, women have been voting since 1920, and there are more of them than men. She should blast her fellow women.

Name withheld by request

### Steinem

Editor:

The "Ms." under the (Gloria) Steinem picture in the Press (March 2) puzzled me. "Miss" or "Mrs." tells us a woman's marital status, "Dr." would tell us how far she went in getting her education. Since the "Ms." tells us neither, why use it at all? Then it occurred to me. With so many males wearing their hair as long as Steinem's, any photograph showing only the head might leave one puzzled as to sex. But, on the other hand, aren't Women's Libbers trying to play that down too? Or am I making a mistake trying to look for rational answers in this emotional field?

Candance Fredericks

### Heritage

Editor:

A student complained about Black Heritage Week's neglecting the heritage of black music — especially important these days when all popular music obviously leans on black

music for inspiration. Actually Black Heritage Week generally ignored most black heritage, instead giving publicity to matters like Angela Davis, etc. "Heritage" refers to background, not the present. If, and when, Angela manages to change American ideas, events, say by the time the century turns, then and only then will she and her contemporaries of African ancestry be eligible for Black Heritage Week.

Sorry, but that's the way it is. If in doubt, look up the word "heritage" in any dictionary, Black or White (most of them are black AND white!).

Gerry Whiteside



'Let mah people go!'

# Inaugural festivities

Inauguration ceremonies for ASU President Dr. John Schwada begin tonight with the annual Founders Day Dinner.

Three ASU graduates and two professors will receive awards from the Alumni Association at the dinner. Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented to Dr. James Loper of Los Angeles, Jess Nicks of Phoenix and Sel Yackley of Chicago. The Distinguished Teacher Award will be presented to Dr. Robert Sanderson, professor of chemistry, and the Faculty Achievement Award to Dr. George Beakley, Jr., professor of engineering.



Dr. John Schwada

The 7:30 p.m. dinner in the Memorial Union, to be preceded by a 7 p.m. reception, is open to the public. Reservations may be made through the ASU Alumni Center (965-3566). Cost is \$5 per person.

The public also is invited to attend without charge an inaugural concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Gammage Auditorium. The program, designed to honor Dr. Schwada and to provide a showcase for student talent, will feature the Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. Douglas McEwen, and the Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Lombardi.

The inauguration begins Friday with the academic procession of approximately 300 delegates from professional societies, colleges and universities throughout the nation. In addition to approximately 100 representatives of ASU's colleges, schools and divisions, participants include 26 presidents of colleges and universities.

Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the ASU Center for Meteorite Studies, professor of chemistry and geology, and chairman-elect of the Faculty Assembly, is the grand marshal of the academic procession which begins at 1:30 p.m.

In a departure from tradition, eight ASU

students have been selected to serve as marshals in the procession.

The procession of delegates will form at the fountain on the University mall, and will begin its march across the campus accompanied by Buxtehude's Fanfare and Chorus by the University Brass Choir, directed by Kenneth Snapp, professor of music. As the procession reaches the northeast entrance to Gammage Auditorium, it will separate into two columns and enter the building from opposite doors.

The inauguration, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., is open to the public.

All students are invited to meet Dr. Schwada and his family at a buffet dinner, at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union (MU) Maricopa Room. A folksinger will provide entertainment.

Students with meal tickets may have their tickets transferred for the dinner by cafeteria directors. Cost for students without meal tickets is \$1.75. Tickets are available at the Saga Foods office in the MU. InterFraternity Council, Residence Housing Association, and Panhellenic Council are sponsoring the dinner.

## March Fine arts events

Today	Jacques D'Amboise Ballet	Gammage 8:30 p.m.	\$1.50*
	"Turn of the Screw" Lyric Opera Theatre Student Preview	Music Theatre 8 p.m.	\$4.50**
	President Schwada's Inaugural Concert		\$1*
March 9	"Turn of the Screw" Lyric Opera Theatre Chamber Music Evening	Gammage 8 p.m.	FREE
March 10 & 11	Graduate Recital Series Dan Sieker, clarinet	Music Theatre 8 p.m.	\$1-\$2*
March 12	Graduate Recital Series Tom Burns, Baritone	Music Theatre 8 p.m.	\$2-\$3**
March 13	Graduate Recital Series Claude Frank Series Beethoven Sonatas	Music Theatre 8:30 p.m.	\$3*
March 14	Graduate Recital Series Cathy Luhr — flute, Olivia Zemle — piano	Recital Hall 8 p.m.	FREE
March 15 & 16	"Turn of the Screw" Lyric Opera Theatre Student Recital Series	Recital Hall 8 p.m.	FREE
March 17 & 18	Student Recital Series Sandra Murphy, violin	Recital Hall 8 p.m.	FREE
March 19	Student Recital Series Claude Frank Series Beethoven Sonatas	Music Theatre 8:30 p.m.	\$3*
March 20	Departmental Recital	Music Theatre 8 p.m.	FREE
March 21	ASU Jazz Ensemble Robert Miller, conductor	Music Theatre 8 p.m.	FREE
March 23	Murray Louis Dance Company	Gammage 8:30 p.m.	\$2-\$4**
March 24	ASU Symphonic Winds Kenneth Snapp, conductor	Music Theatre 8 p.m.	FREE
March 27	Student Recital Series Christine Welty, soprano	Recital Hall 8 p.m.	FREE
March 28	Student Recital Series Steve Kiser, viola	Recital Hall 8 p.m.	FREE
March 29	Faculty Recital Series Eugene Pridonoff, piano	Music Theatre 8 p.m.	FREE
March 30	Pablo Casals Concert	Gammage 8 p.m.	\$5-\$12.50**
March 31	Student Recital Series Steve Aiton, organ	Gammage 7 p.m.	FREE

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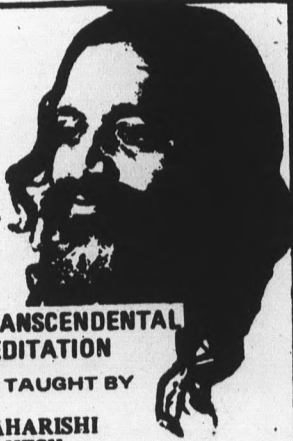
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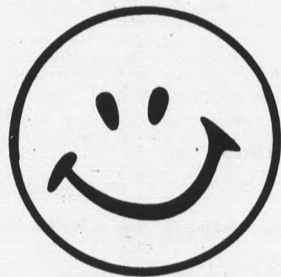
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# Caddy assists golfers' games

By DAVID PRICE

As Tony Jacklin strode up the fairway on the final hole in the 1967 U.S. Open, he turned to his caddy, Tom Murphy, an ASU student, and uttered in his very British accent, "Just keep me calm and I think I can win."

The pressure on Jacklin at the 18th hole was severe, for one shot hit awry could have cost him the prestigious win and the \$30,000 first prize.

Jacklin finished the hole and the round and became the first foreigner ever to win the U.S. Open championship.

Murphy likes to think he helped Jacklin in winning the Open and insists the caddy is the main reason for the success of a pro golfer. He must adjust to the player and his likes.

"Jacklin is a man who excels best when he is in complete concentration while playing," Murphy says. This means very little conversation, if any at all, he says.

Tom also has caddied for Dick Lotz, another pro on the tour,

who likes conversation. Lotz apparently is more relaxed on the course if he is talking, so Murphy tries to stimulate conversation as much as possible and still do his job.

Jacklin and Lotz are two professional golfers who approach the game differently, both of whom Murphy has had the privilege of caddying for. As a consequence of these two differing styles of play, he says he has found "there is more than just carrying the bag 18 holes."

Murphy, one of nine boys in a Rochester, Minn., family has grown up around golf courses and knows what a pro expects of him. He also knows it takes more from a professional golfer than just his ability to win tournaments.

"Golf is 80 percent mental and 20 per cent physical," Murphy says.

In a year a golfer like Jacklin is entered in some 20 tournaments, consisting of four rounds of 18 holes with little rest between stops on the tour. The



Tom Murphy: "There is more to caddying than carrying a bag 18 holes."

constant pressure on a golfer from week to week is tremendous.

And the degree of success a golfer may have on the pressure-packed, money-laden professional tour can be a direct result of the degree of excellence with which his caddy handles himself. "The pro caddy is most important to the golfer's success," Murphy says.

Often a caddy does a large share of the work, cleaning clubs, locating pin placements and making sure there are only 14 clubs in the player's bag.

But the most important job of the caddy is to get the yardages from point to point on every hole.

The caddy must be so accurate in his yardage-calculating that even three or four yards off can make a big difference. The player relies on his caddy to know the exact yardages of every hole so as to insure the right club selection.

A mistake on a club selection could determine whether a golfer wins a tournament. During the recent Phoenix Open, Jacklin, hit a towering

drive which put him in good shape for his approach shot to the green. He turned to Tom, once again his caddy, and was uncertain of what club he should use.

Jacklin, with his usual stern look, asked Tom for advice. "It is 150 steps to the green, you should hit an eight-iron", Tom replied.

Jacklin put his second shot pin high five feet from the hole.

Achieving such precision is what caddying is all about to Tom Murphy.



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### WANTED

Will buy wind bells and weed pots, This 'n That Gifts, 7130 5th ave. Scottsdale, 947-9432. (3-10)

Van for part-time public accounting and income tax preparation, 272-9709. (3-16)

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

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

### FOR SALE

'68 Yamaha 100 4-speed, oil injection, electric starter, good condition. Make offer, 968-0736. (3-10)

Boys ten speed bike, only two months old, call after five, 968-4268. (3-10)

Custom Harley 42 el stroker 14" extd. Springer, much chrome, \$1600. Call Terry, 968-3770. (3-10)

VW car cover, engine lock, two 5 60 x 15 tires (new). 2 12v driving lights, ski rack, cheap. 968-3035. (3-9)

1 blks ASU Town & Country mobile home, redecorated, must see to appreciate. Days - 263-8111, after 6 - 968-0125. 1010 E. Lemon. (3-10)

VW car cover, 2 driving lights (12v) engine lock, ski rack, cheap! 968-3035. (3-8)

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

Complete Great Books series & Synt option, must sell, save 1/2, \$250 or best offer. 268-3130. (3-9)

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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)

Honda 305 Scrambler, \$295.00. Must sell, come by. Left off of Lemon, 968-1796. 1020C S. Ve Ella. (3-10)

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Typing: close to ASU, 966-4713. (5-19)

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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

Male roommate wanted, call in p.m. 968-0544. \$60.00 per month. (3-10)

Furnished-unfurnished 2 bdrm apts. 3 blks from ASU, Call Mrs. Ball, 968-4348. (3-10)

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

### INSTRUCTION

Yoga class at the Unitarian Church, 1016 S. River Dr., Tempe, Saturday 10 A.M. Information—968-2913. (3-14)

Free introductory class in self hypnosis. March 14, 7:30 p.m. 6522 N. 23 Ave. Lose weight, stop smoking, calm nerves, speed learning, self confidence. 242-3442. (3-14)

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'67 MG-1100 sedan; engine in great shape, hood dented. Good transportation. \$250, 966-5191. (3-10)

1965 Ford Fairlane \$200 or best offer call Ed 966-6350 after 5 p.m. (3-10)

Chev. 283 engine, completely rebuilt, under warranty in new block, new head, etc. Engine with extra ext. parts. \$450. Call 966-5989. (3-10)

'62 Fiat 1200-Roadster—new top, xint condition, phone 279-8772 after 5 P.M. Ask for Terry. (3-8)

1971 VW Bus, 7-seater, AM-FM, undercoating, outstanding condition. 946-6437/965-3945. (3-14)

'62 Chevrolet, stan. trans., radio, heater, air conditioner, runs good, sell cheap. Call 966-0928. (3-10)

### LOST

Glasses — black wire-rimmed photo-greys. Please call Holly at 965-5336 and claim reward. (3-10)

### SOCIAL

Meet president Schwada Fri., March 10, 6:30 p.m. Maricopa Rm. MU. Tickets at Saga Dorm transferers \$1.75. Reservations by Thursday 3-9-72. (3-9)

# Wells declared ineligible for post season action

By LINDA RAYMER

After earning a berth in the NCAA wrestling championships, ASU's Eddie Wells has been declared ineligible for post-season competition by the NCAA for exceeding their four years of eligibility rule.

Wells had wrestled two years at a junior college before coming to ASU. In his first match of ASU's 1969-70 season, Wells suffered a shoulder separation, resulting in surgery. He was red-shirted for the remainder of the year.

Under conference and NCAA rules, wrestling one minute of one match is the same as wrestling a whole season. Thus, in the NCAA's eyes, Wells had wrestled for three years.

Wells then wrestled in the '70-'71 season, which counted as his fourth year. In the fall of '71, the conference approved Wells as a "hardship" case, allowing him to wrestle a fifth season, to compensate for the year he was red-shirted.

The official NCAA interpretation is "the NCAA does not recognize hardship cases except in football," according to Alfred Thomas, Jr., director of admissions.

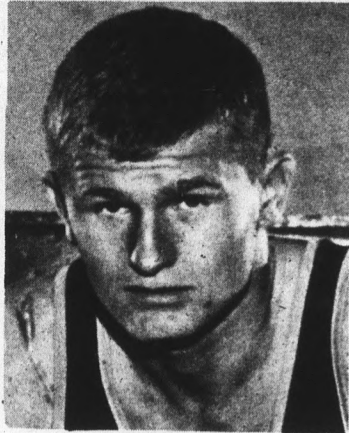
"I wasn't aware of the rule," said wrestling coach John Wadas. "It's just like the NCAA was punishing him because he got hurt."

"It also seems contradictory for Eddie to be allowed to wrestle all year, including conference and not be eligible for the championships," Wadas added.

Mrs. Marge McKemy, administrative assistant in the athletic department, said, "There is no rule. We have nothing to do with this."

Thomas said, "We have nothing to do with that (Wadas and Wells being informed of Wells' post-season ineligibility). He (Wells) is ineligible, it is now out of our area."

Wadas said they carried Wells off the mats three times this year after being injured in



Eddie Wells

competition. He said he'd rather see Wells out of the nationals because of an injury rather than have him face the disappointment of ineligibility.

Wells feels that the NCAA should consider hardship cases. He said he was cleared by the school to participate in the conference, but had to go

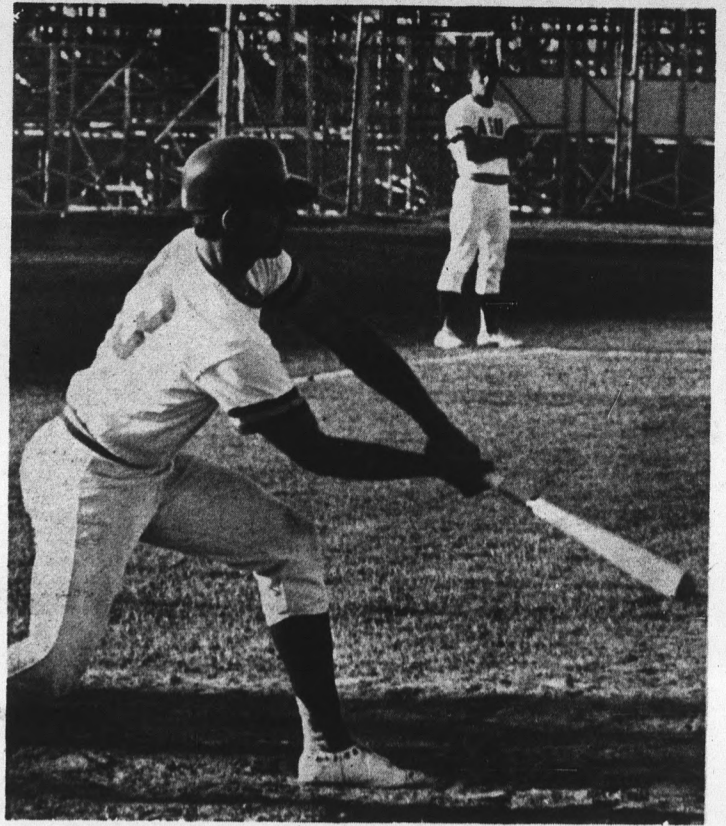
through another check to qualify for the nationals.

Wells thinks the school is at fault and said, "The school made a mistake."

"If I would have known before conference that I wasn't eligible for nationals, I would have stepped aside to give another wrestler the chance to compete in conference," said Wells. He also said that the coaches from the other schools would have objected to him competing if they would have known.

Wells said he was naturally upset over the decision, especially since it is an Olympic year. If he were to place in the nationals, he would be eligible for the Olympic try-out camp.

However, he still has a chance for the camp. There will be freestyle tournaments in Arizona and California in the near future in which Wells will have a chance to place and qualify for the camp.



ASU's Jerry Mantlo swings for the hit that made him 7-for-7 in Monday's contest against the Michigan Wolverines. His performance broke a long-standing single game record for most hits. Several players have had five hits in one game.

Photo by Jack Marks

## Bennett brightens ASU track team

Dwight Bennett, who threw in the shadow of national champion Mark Murro last year, has been one of the few bright spots for the ASU track squad thus far in the outdoor season.

Bennett, a transfer from Glendale Community College, picked up his second straight first place with a 228-foot-5 throw in last Saturday's 101-43 loss in a dual meet against powerful UCLA.

Defending Western Athletic Conference long jump champ Steve Holden leaped 24 feet, 4 inches to take first in his initial outdoor appearance of the season. A leg injury kept him out of last week's opener.

Distance man Pete Span turned in a 14:02.2 three-mile which netted a third first place for the Sun Devils. Bill Brown finished second in 14:04.2.

In the 880 Steve Pebler and UCLA's first place finisher were both timed in 1:53.2.

The timer's decision was in UCLA's favor leaving Pebler in second place.

With his transcripts now squared away Maurice Peoples made his first official appearance with the Sun Devils. He sprinted to a 47.6 in the 440 and finished second to UCLA's speedy Benny Brown who

ran a 46.4. Peoples also scored in the triple jump as he took third.

Footballers Alonzo Emery and Prentice McCray did not make the trip to California. Emery's absence hurt the Devils in the sprints and especially in the 440 relay. McCray has looked good in the long jump when he has been able to practice.

Woody Green is still ineligible and there seems to be little chance of his speed being put to use by the Sun Devil track team this season.

The Sun Devils will warm up for the mini-NCAA championships, to be held in Tempe March 18, by competing in the Arizona Relays in Tucson Saturday.

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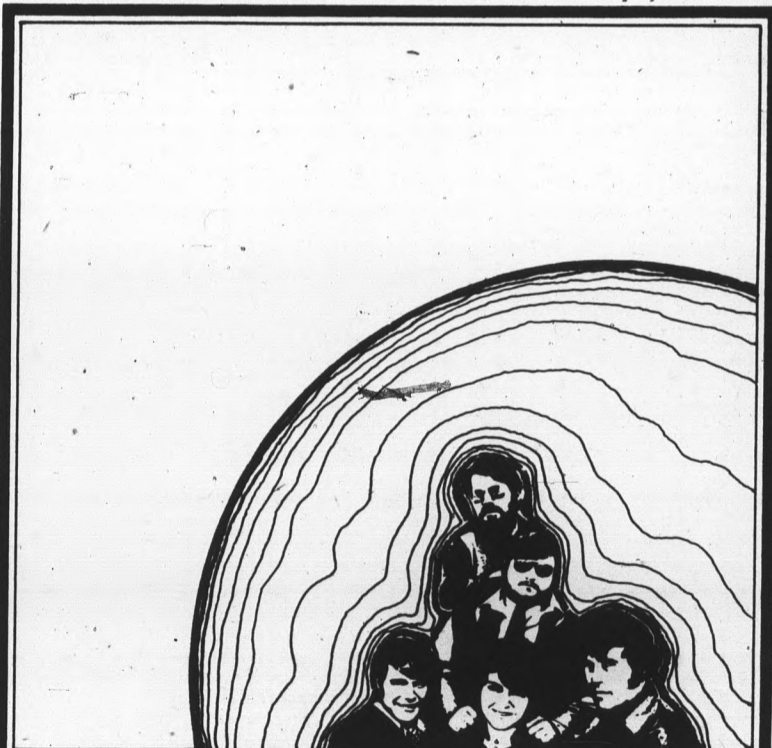


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# Activities, administrative VP entries



**Rick Weiss, Activities VP**

Campaign promises are an easy method for any candidate to show that he has ideas. Supporting past performances of former officers are effective methods of appealing the present machine. Stressing cooperation among officers is a nice way to show that a candidate is friendly. All of these are acceptable to a campaign; but none of them are enough to qualify a candidate for an office!

Students are not interested in hearing promises, they are concerned with concrete proposals that the candidate has already been striving for. They want to know what a candidate can do towards achieving these proposals.

My platform is based on two areas: 1) extending programs and ideas that I have already worked for; and 2) working on proposals that are not originally my own, but through mine and others efforts, they could be effectively achieved. These programs are as follows.

A Student Protection Service. This, essentially, is a service to handle student complaints, i.e., dorm rip-offs that are due to either negligence or a lack of security. This type of service could have the problem of becoming too broad and bureaucratic and obviously this must be prevented. It will consist of only a few students (hard working, of course!) who will have direct access to receipt of complaints and direct access to those who can handle complaints.

This program may sound like a promise, but it isn't. As Senate Student Affairs Committee Chairman I created a sub-committee on Student Protection that is doing essentially the same thing. The sub-committee has been working well and has a lot of work to do. The problem that it faces is that it is in the Senate and therefore must go through "proper Senate channels." By demonstrating its potential this year, there is no reason why it can't be expanded next year, and brought out of the Senate.

As co-sponsor on the bill to bring a draft counselor to ASU's campus (by the way, we will have a draft counselor) I have noticed a lack in similar programs that would benefit students. The common complaint is, "What has ASASU done for me?" This is a legitimate question for many students. The seemingly most ignored student is the commuting one, who is also a part of the vast majority of students. He is one who deserves programs of immediate concern to him. Draft Counseling could be one of these, but there needs to be much more.

Many students have expressed a desire for concerts on campus. George Hillman, present Activities V.P., has worked hard this year to fulfill this desire. He has made it possible to have concerts without ASASU taking a financial risk (the past stumbling block that has prevented concerts in the past). He has already begun work on the negotiations of contracts for this semester, and in all likelihood we should have at least one top name concert this year.

I obviously cannot take any credit for these efforts. But, I can say that next year concerts will be continued. Also, I will work to have more concerts for less cost to students and of increasingly better quality.

It would also be in order for me to express an opinion on the most important and the most successful program that the Activities Vice-President is responsible for: the Cultural Affairs Board. This Board, under effective leadership, has run the Film Series, the Poetry Series, art exhibits, etc. Little improvement is needed in this field, what is needed is expansion of the same quality that has come out this year.



**Mike Milin, Administrative VP**

I, Mike Milin, am running for the office of Administrative Vice-President in order to raise issues which are of concern to every single student on the ASU campus. Unlike the usual candidate for an office in student government, I do not claim to be an instant cure-all for students' problems. If I am elected, I cannot promise that my entire program will be immediately implemented. However, I will use my office to actively engage in building the mass struggles necessary to make as much of this platform as possible a reality. I advocate:

**Student-Faculty Control of Education**

1. Student-faculty control over ASU. Including the hiring and firing of faculty members and administrative officials.
2. Student control of student funds.
3. Full civil liberties for all students, including the right to demonstrate against government and university injustice without reprisals.
4. The right to use ASU facilities to promote education and cultural activities and struggles of direct interest to organizations of working class and Third World peoples.
5. No Police on campus, including campus security.
6. No enforcement of drug laws on campus. Legalize all drugs.

**Black, Brown, and Native American University**

1. Establishment of adequately-financed Black, Chicano, & Native-American studies departments under the control of these national minorities.
2. Right of Afro-American, Chicano, and Native American students to control their own EOP program at ASU.
3. New concentrated programs to recruit minority students.
4. The right of Native American and Spanish-speaking peoples to use their language at ASU.
5. The right of all minority students to have complete control of their cultural week.

**Women's Liberation**

1. End all discrimination against women at ASU.
2. Establishment of a Women's Study Department, controlled by women students and faculty.
3. Recruitment of women professors.
4. Establishment of a gynecology clinic at ASU that would provide birth control information, free contraceptives, and free abortion on demand.
5. Establishment of a university-financed 24-hour day care center for children of students, faculty, and campus workers, controlled by those who use them.

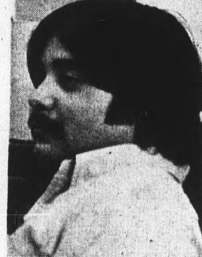
**Free Education**

1. Free Education at ASU. Abolish tuition.

**End Campus Complicity**

1. Abolish ROTC at ASU
2. End all university ties with the FBI and CIA.
3. No Military recruitment at ASU.
4. The right to use all university facilities, including money, to organize against the war.
5. Make public all investments, holdings, and contracted projects of the university and the Board of Regents.

In working with Mr. Hillman this year I have noticed that the office I am seeking is a professional one. It is not a position that can be filled by any student who desires to inflate his ego. It is one that requires full time attention. I am running for this position like I would apply for a job, and I'm asking you to hire me.



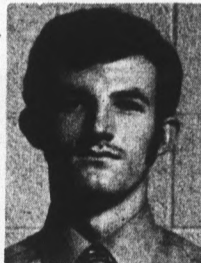
**Manuel Figueroa, Administrative VP**

The Office of the Administrative Vice-President shall have as its field of interest any social action concern which directly or even indirectly affects the lives of the students on this campus. It shall endeavor to maximize the benefits and opportunities available to all students, represent them when their rights are being challenged, and at all times seek new and better ways to extend to the membership of Associated Students the highest possible return for the money which they have invested in this Office.

Specifically, I seek re-election confident in the knowledge that the lessons learned during my first term in office will help me to successfully carry on programs of all ready proven worth in my second term and to initiate new programs that will bring even greater service and benefit to the students of Arizona State. I believe that the responsibility of Associated Students to its membership lies in a greater dedication to the maxim that the Association exists to serve students. This being the case, I advocate the type of program that will provide an essential service to the student. Such programs include the Student Book Exchange, Cultural Weeks, Tenant's Association, and Married Student Housing. I further advocate 24-hour dorm hours, open student seating at all University athletic events, and State appropriated scholarship funds. I also firmly believe that collectively, we as students can and should begin to make our political weight felt. The advent of the 18-year old vote should prove a fruitful avenue through which we may begin to affect and effect changes in the student status quo. Finally, I advocate any program or any goal which seeks responsibly to benefit the student.

I trust that my service during my first term in office shall speak for itself and that I may rely upon the students of Arizona State to re-elect me for a second term.

Manuel Figueroa  
Administrative Vice-President  
ASASU



**Milton Gifford, Administrative VP**

**Qualifications:** Has background in political science and logic oriented philosophy ability to recognize problems of ASASU and identify solutions; Determination to work for the student.

- Issues of concern:**
1. Will take advantage of the opportunity to work with the in-coming new Registrar and Director of Admissions in solving some of the real problems concerning: early registration, walk through registration and final exam schedules.
  2. Discover ways in which the State Press could be organized to work for the entire Student Body, and coordinated with Student Government.
  3. Strengthen and expand the Legal Aid Society on the ASU campus to provide a

4. more complete legal service to all ASU students.
4. Assistant Administration in finding new solutions for the current parking problems.
5. Give top priority concern to the construction of married students housing facilities.

**Norbert Zielin, Activities VP**

As defined in the statutes of ASASU, the duties of the activities vice president include the planning, coordination, and operation, in conjunction with the related boards, of the enterprises, undertakings, and programs of the Associated Students. A member of the Associated Students is defined as one who pays or has paid in his behalf, the student activity fee, which is applied toward financing the student related activities. Therefore, I feel it necessary to carry out the following proposals as Activities Vice-President.

Since the activity fee is paid by every member of the Associated Students, they must have a voice on what, how, and where their money is being spent. This cannot be left up to the administration, committee, or board which does not reflect the desires of the student body. With this in mind, I will gather student suggestions either by personal surveys or by questionnaires and plan, coordinate, and operate activities accordingly.

Secondly, every organization on campus will be given equal consideration in regards to any activity it may want to sponsor. Since each organization is made up of fee-paying members of ASASU, I will not be prejudicial in my views of any proposed activity. I feel that the wishes of any organization on campus should be regarded as the wishes of a group of members of ASASU and should be equally considered as would the desires of any random group of members.

In order to start accomplishing my proposals, I, as Activities Vice-President, will begin work immediately on complete student control over student funds. With this done, it is then possible for me to be representative of student desires.

## Questions on elections?

Since the primary elections are one week away, the Public Relations Board felt that a special issue of the BACKPAGE should be run. This page then is primarily devoted to candidates campaign platforms, and other information pertaining to the elections. Should you have any questions about the elections, you may call Keith Jacobson, the Elections Coordinator at 965-3128 or stop in at the Intramurals Office up on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

## Polling places for elections this spring

Assignment of Polling Places for Spring Election.

- |                               |             |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Across From library (west) | 8:00- 8:00  |
| 2. By Old Alumni House        | 9:00- 4:00  |
| Manzanita Dining Room         | 4:45- 6:15  |
| 3. By Business Admin. Bldg.   | 8:30- 3:45  |
| P.V. West Dining Room         | 4:45- 6:15  |
| 4. Art & Arch. Bldg.          | 8:00-10:00  |
| College of Law                | 10:30- 1:00 |
| Old Fraternity Row            | 1:30- 3:30  |
| Sahuaro Hall Dining Room      | 4:45- 6:15  |
| 5. College of Education       | 8:30- 1:30  |
| Memorial Union                | 2:00- 4:00  |
| P.V. Main Dining Room         | 4:45- 6:15  |
| 6. Language & Lit. Bldg.      | 8:30- 1:00  |
| New Fraternity Row            | 2:00- 4:00  |
| P.V. East Dining Room         | 4:45- 6:15  |

asasu  
**BACKPAGE**

**SPECIAL  
EDITION**

# Chicanos charge bias

By DAN HUFF

Two members of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA) have charged discrimination in the hiring practices of the University Housing Department.

Danny Ortega and Ronnie Martinez told the State Press that John Schuh, unit director, Best-Hayden-Irish Complex, and James Moeser, head resident at Hayden, did not hire a chicano applicant for the position of Hayden resident assistant.

The chicanos said the applicant, whom they declined to name, was a junior college transfer student with a 3.1 grade average.

Martinez said that, according to Gayle Shuman, director of

University housing, the applicant possessed the ability to relate to others. Shuman confirmed this.

"So in essence he met the hiring requirements," Martinez said.

He said Schuh and Moeser felt the chicano, as a first semester transfer student, was not familiar with campus facilities.

"This thing about familiarity with the campus was not stated as an original criterion for hiring. What's more, during the job interview no questions were directed to him regarding his familiarity with the campus," Martinez said.

He said a MECHA survey revealed nine instances in which resident assistants and unit managers had been hired

before coming to campus.

"Some were hired by phone, some by mail, some were hired after being on campus only one or two months, and one after six weeks," Martinez said.

He said, "Jim Moeser, who was hired by John Schuh, was a transfer student from Wisconsin who had never set foot on campus."

"Schuh attempted to justify his action by saying Moeser made an extra effort to familiarize himself with the campus. Apparently Schuh felt a chicano would not be able to familiarize himself."

The MECHA members said they spoke to Gayle Shuman, who suggested the chicano could fill a desk position that would allow him to learn dorm

procedures and work his way up to resident assistant.

Ortega said Schuh and Moeser's actions are representative "of the institutionalized racism present in the University."

In reply, Schuh said he felt the MECHA members were doing a disservice to the job applicant by directly involving him in the issue of racism.

Schuh said only three other officials, including Moeser and Schuman, had knowledge as to why the chicano was not hired.

"I was approached about this by Ron Martinez, and I explained to him that it would violate the applicant's rights to discuss my evaluations with an outside party."

Schuh said his refusal was

based on a 1967 statement on student civil rights released by the American Association of University Professors.

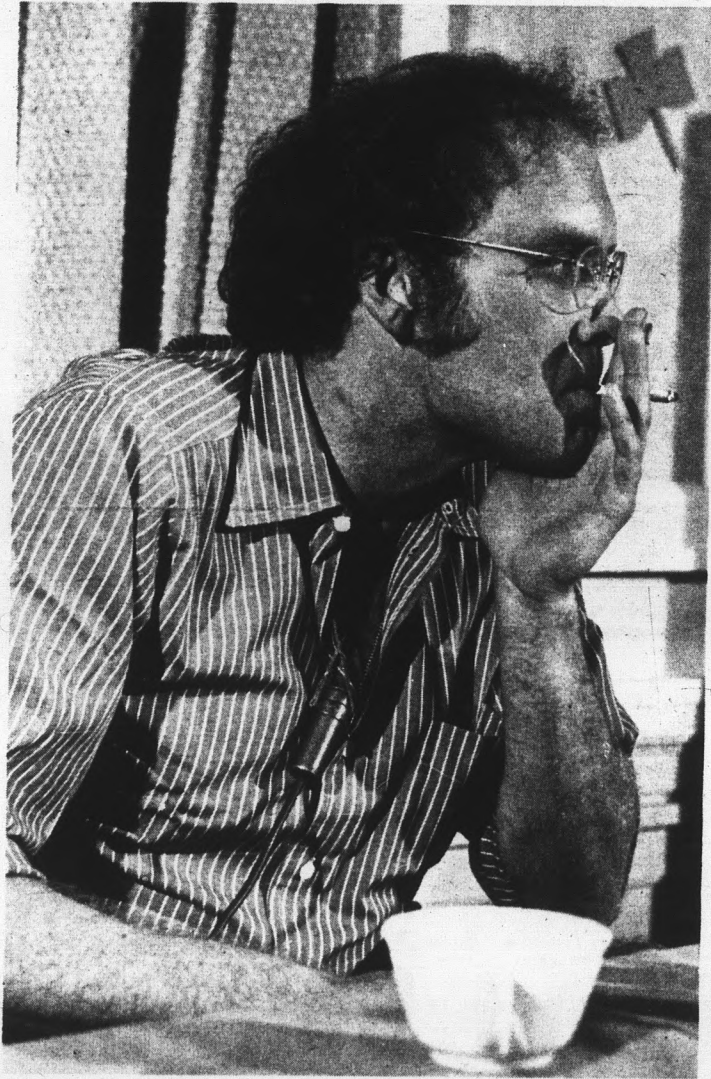
Thus, said Schuh, any information as to why he did not hire the chicano was obtained second hand.

Schuh said he suggested the chicano apply again next year. He added that a black was hired to fill the position.

He listed the attributes he looks for in potential resident assistants.

"The RA is a good student. As a general rule, transfer students from junior colleges do not do as well their first semester at a four year institution — it takes a while to adjust." He cited a University

Continued on page 3



Harris: Proud to be an ex-con

thursday  
Arizona State University

Vol. 54 No. 71 March 9, 1972

state  
press  
Tempe, Arizona

## Ex-con raps society, knocks legal system

David Harris, ex-convict and draft evader, expounded on the war, politics, prisons and public sentiment during an interview yesterday at the Press club in the Westward Ho Hotel.

Harris discussed with pride the hardships at Latuna Prison in Texas, one of two institutions where he

served 20 months of his three year sentence. He was paroled March 15 last year.

"I'm proud to be known as an ex-con," Harris said.

Harris said the policy of indeterminate sentencing should be abolished. "This adds to the dehumanizing effects of the prison

system," he said.

Harris said society tends to identify prison inmates, in general, as being "James Masons."

"But we, as society, hardly even blink at the injustices being committed by this country against Vietnamese civilians."

Harris said the Vietnam War has changed from man to machines.

He commended the present administration for its openness, which he said earlier administrations lacked.

Harris said he supports any candidate who has the peoples consent in the upcoming presidential elections.

As a solution to economic stress, he recommended "taxing the rich and giving to the poor."

## Candidates exude variety

By DEBBIE GRAHAM

Four ASASU presidential candidates met with a State Press panel in a public question — and — answer session yesterday.

Mitch Gries said, "I have no qualifications and I am glad because I can handle the office with openness and newness."

"I think I am the only candidate that is openly saying that the office of (ASASU) president doesn't mean much and that the whole process of student body offices is a farce, rather than a solvent of students' problems."

Gries complained that campus buildings are not of the right type. He said, "We need more fountains because water has a soothing effect. We should have fountains in every room."

Irene Gorgosz supports a campus birth control clinic and day — care center, student control of student funds and open admission of all state residents to universities. She said she thought there should be no enforcement of drug laws on campus and supported complete legalization of all drugs.

She said free college educations could be provided with federal funds now used in the Vietnam war.

"Because I am very active in women's liberation, I would act with other women to try to establish a gynecology clinic," she said.

Asked about intercollegiate athletics, she said, "I would put it to a student vote. I feel that sports are really fine for some people. If the students want them, I would see that the Student Senate carried it out."

Regarding his relationship with the administration, Gries said, "I want to hug them to death."

He said he doesn't want to stop intercollegiate athletics. Sports will be gone in a few years because the "New Consciousness" of Jesus freaks and Christianity is spreading, he added.

"I went to my first football game this year. I think pom-pom girls are far — out. Intercollegiate athletics are part of the times."

Asked if he supported more sex and dope on campus, Gries said, "the only way marijuana is going to be legalized is if students smoke grass between classes there should be sex behind the bushes. The campus should get off and have its orgasm."

Ms. Gorgosz said she feels the "backwardness and conservatism" of the Board of Regents would be a hindrance in her dealings with them.

Continued on page 2

ASASU  
primary  
elections  
March 15

# • Candidates range scale

Continued from page 1

She said she had minor student government experience in high school.

"The ASASU president and officers should be out to organize mass movements on campus. I would actively participate and organize demonstrations," she said.

Ms. Gorgosz said she is in favor of student-faculty control over textbook prices and bookstore policies. However, she added, "I don't buy textbooks, generally."

Marlene Skiba stressed three points of her platform. She supports publication of teacher-course evaluations, Christmas airplane charters to the East for students and a student seat on the Tempe City Council.

She said, "I would like to see the bookstore become incorporated. It is the largest revenue source on campus."

She admitted using ASASU telephones for her campaign, "One night when the office was closed I got permission from the ASASU vice president to use the office phones," she said.

Ms. Skiba said she would be able to do the job of student body president even though she has five children. "I have done it once before. I have a full-time live-in housekeeper," she said.

Mrs. Skiba was student body president of Phoenix College. She said she thought a full-time staff gynecologist at the Student Health Center would be sufficient, rather than an entire gynecology clinic.

"There is a need for a women's study department. However, I have not investigated it fully . . . If a great number of students want it, I would help set one up."

She said, "Women's athletic funding is an area of discrimination." She said women bring recognition to campus, yet they don't get any of the \$9 athletic bite taken from the student registration fee.

"We are known as an athletic school, but there is a time when the octopus tentacles have to stop. We are committed to the bonding (of

athletic buildings), but I would fight against raising the athletic fee. It is fine where it is."

Mark Wilson said he feels intercollegiate athletics don't serve the individual student, except to provide entertainment once a week. "Collegiate activities are a corrupt thing in regard to payment of athletes."

He would not work to eliminate athletic activities because, "it is not for me to put my personal bias into it," he said.

He said the athletic program should be expanded to intramurals. Wilson said that, in dealing with the administration, "you have to do your homework."

He said if ASU President Dr. John Schwada would veto a bill, he would base his votes on facts. Wilson said the student body president must know these facts to deal with any disagreement with the administration.

Wilson said a means for ASASU to offer financial aid to students would be through one year projects in the areas of human services.

He said students could work on projects such as "the emotional problems of being on welfare." He said in addition to financial aid the projects would allow application of academic knowledge.

"I tend to shy away from demonstrations. They have only made barriers higher," Wilson said.

He said student government has to "produce something" before student interest will be evoked.

He sees the pressing issues on campus as curriculum advisement and orientation.

Answering charges that he was giving legal advice without a license while working with the ASASU Tenant Housing Association, he said, "I do not and never have given legal advisement. I give reference."

## Senate vote deletes alcoholic drinking for 18 year olds

The Arizona Senate yesterday turned back two compromise amendments and passed the emancipation bill for 18 to 20-year-olds without the right-to-drink clause after a two-hour debate.

Final vote on HB2014 likely will come today in final action before adjournment this weekend.

If passed the bill would go before a joint House-Senate committee to iron out differences. The House passed the bill granting 18-year-olds majority rights that included the right to enter contracts, marry without parental consent and consume alcoholic beverages.

One of the two compromise amendments was drawn by Sen. Scott Alexander, R-Tucson. Alexander's amendment would have raised the right to drink age to 19, but the measure was defeated 17-12.

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MU  
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## Easter time elections cause early voting

Students who plan to leave Tempe during the Easter break before the city primary election may vote by absentee ballot until April 3.

To vote, students may go to the City Clerk's office in the Tempe Municipal Building, 31 E. 5th St., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Virginia Thompson, city clerk, said she recommends that students come in the morning, preferably in small groups.

## Chicanos charge hiring bias

Continued from page 1

of California study as support.

"We want someone who is aware of services and events, someone who is involved with University activities. We prefer juniors, but that's not a hard rule. I have no specific grade average in mind," Schuh said.

He also discussed MECHA's criticism of Moeser's hiring.

"Resident hall directors must have a bachelor's degree and two years working experience, plus admission into a master's program . . . Graduates understand the over-all functions of a University, so all they have to do to adjust is learn names."

He added it is an advantage to hire a certain amount of out-of-state students because they provide a broader perspective on University practices.

Schuh said he and other housing officials are concerned about minority hiring.

"We're doing a fairly good job hiring blacks, but horrible job with Orientals and Indians."

He said 7.5 per cent of housing

employees are Mexican American.

Martinez also cited figures.

"Of 228 employees in the MECHA survey of the housing department, there are 17 chicanos. Seven are in clerical work, nine are housekeepers, and there is one Spanish-surnamed resident assistant. There are no chicanos in administrative positions.

"These statistics, MECHA feels, are indicative of the jobs which chicanos are being

channeled to. When we apply for menial jobs, our qualifications are not scrutinized. When we apply for better positions, the administration seeks for any means to screen us . . ." Martinez said.

Schuh said, "We certainly are not sitting back — we are continually striving to add more and more minority employees."

Martinez and Ortega said MECHA plans to investigate University practices which it feels might be discriminatory.

## Candidates must file

Petitions for student government offices must be returned to MU 222 by Friday, said Allan Frazier, assistant dean of student publications and special services.

Although 85 students picked up petitions for the 49 available Associated Students ASASU and Associated Women Students AWS offices, only nine have returned them and paid the \$20

filing fee, he said.

Four people have filed to run for ASASU president, six for first vice president, four for activities vice president, three for administrative vice president and one for AWS president.

The primary election will be held next Wednesday, with the general election following one week later.

## School provides birth control info

Birth control booklets and fact sheets are now available to University students at no charge in the student health center, said Dr. Richard Jones, director.

"Sex is Never an Emergency," a college manual on birth control methods, was first issued at the University of Pennsylvania. The manual was written by Dr. Elaine C. Pierson.

"I think it's a good book," said Jones. "It's got good information on venereal disease."

The fact sheet lists services available to students for further information such as Tellus, Planned Parenthood and Maricopa County family planning clinics.

"The birth control information fact sheet will serve as the greatest asset to students, both male and female. Too many students are looking for information and not finding it readily available and not knowing who to turn to," said Jeanne Rice, activities vice president of Associated Women Students (AWS).

Jones called birth control preventive medicine. "I'm convinced if more people know about this area, there'll be less problem with it."

Ms. Rice said, "The program is not as extensive as we'd like it to be. We'd like to distribute information out on the mall, but until the Regents change their (anti-birth control) stance we'll use the health center."

"We're not promoting promiscuity by any means. AWS is trying to put forth the educational materials necessary in a University community that is purportedly concerned with academe."

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# Opinion **state press**

## Growth

The Arizona Board of Regents, through approval of a branch university campus in Maricopa County, has made long-range plans for the state's growth in higher education. But the regents also have adopted two short-range plans designed to meet more immediate needs of growth control.

Plan one is to raise academic admissions standards for prospective students at the three universities for fall 1973. High school students will have to place in the top 50 per cent of their graduating class (it has been the top two-thirds) and score 21 on the American College Test (ACT).

According to Regent Norman Sharber, the new admissions standards would encourage lower attaining students toward community colleges.

Plan two is to freeze the graduate and out-of-state enrollment for the 1973-74 year to between 25 and 30 per cent. This rule would apply only to the University of Arizona and Arizona State University. Sharber said the action was intended to establish a growth rate intelligently based upon the needs of the state and the financial situation.

Both plans are firm moves to control enrollments in Arizona without irrational, detrimental slashing. The new admission measures and the fourth university campus should work in concert to produce manageable numbers in higher education in the future.



"Clark, you've got to stop flying around, screaming 'This is a job for Superman!' There AREN'T any jobs!"

## Speakers' corner

Editor:

I just had to reply to the letter by Allen Hernandez (March 7). I believe he has his facts mixed up. La Alianza is made up of Mexican-Americans. It's great that Lee Trevino, Raul Castro and other prominent Mexican-Americans have succeeded in becoming what they are, but they are only a handful out of five million Mexican-Americans that live in the United States that have made it within the system.

Now about associating with other Mexican-Americans, it doesn't make them feel more like foreigners because the Mexican-American belongs here just as much as their Anglo brothers. La Alianza enhances their culture and gives the Mexican-American a common ground with which to help each other.

Allen Hernandez says we should adapt to the ways of a people in whose country we live and who treated us much better. Since when do we live in their country? It's our country, meaning everybody's. The Anglos have hardly given the Mexican-American a break.

They have not treated us any better than the way the Spaniards treated the Mexican in Mexico as slaves. If we had been treated justly there would not be so much poverty and discrimination among the Mexican-Americans. No matter how hard we try or how intelligently we use our talents, we seem to be constantly pushed down and ignored. La Alianza purposes to unite the Mexican-Americans and to give them a voice in their community.

David N. Avalos

## Behind door No. 3 . . .

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The television studio is completely dark. The audience is buzzing with anticipation. Cameramen scurry about for proper alignment.

The studio lights are all turned on at the same time and Monty Milhous leaps from behind the curtains, front and center.

Dressed in a red, white and blue kimono, with brown business shoes and a conservative grey tie, Monty pulls wildly at the executive washroom key dangling from his hip.

Monty begins to yodel as Lawrence Welk plays the American and the Chinese

### Playing Monty's gambles

national anthems simultaneously, then feels the time is right for the game to begin Let's Make A Deal.

Cameras swing as Monty screams into the audience like a Phantom-4 and cites a bombed Formosan for the game's first round.

"You! You with the face of a country that has no future. You are the first I pick to play my game."

Speaking exhaustedly, like 8,200 men just withdrew from his body, the crooked Chinese islander said, "What's the game . . . International Jeopardy?"

"Protection-seeking swine!

Just play my game. Now, behind door No. 1 is a peaceful agreement to the Taiwan question. Behind door No. 2 is a peaceful question to the Taiwan agreement and behind door No. 3 is a peaceful Taiwanese agreeing to the question.

"Pick a door. Why don't you answer? Which one! The one it is."

Having diplomatically disposed of the doddling derelict, Monty sneaks up behind a distinguished-looking statesman with the initials W.P.R. affixed to his tielack.

"Heee-yah! Surprise you,

yearh? Get that dejected look off your face. You look like a Secretary of State who just got shafted.

"Now, you look like a man who likes to play games — which door would you like? Behind No. 1 is humiliation, behind No. 2 is diplomatic rejection and behind No. 3 is a meaningless job under Henry Kissinger.

"Which is it fella, huh, huh? Come on!"

As Monty stands erect, awaiting a response, the man emotionally crumbles before his eyes. Tears fall on the tielack and the W.P.R. begins to erode. The man stood clutching his state department briefs.

## Industry touches all Arizonans

By SHERMAN HAZELTINE

I want to discuss a serious matter facing us here in Arizona, one which affects the lives and pocketbooks of us all, and one where by intelligent cooperation of everyday citizens, progress toward a needed resolution can be achieved.

The problem is to find means to defuse and depolarize the present confrontation which has crystallized on the topic of environmental pollution.

While there is general acceptance of the fact of pollution, definition of the sources and means of correction are in great dispute. As is so generally the case, we the public are the battleground over which the conflict ranges.

At the national level, in 1969-

Sherman Hazeltine is the chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Arizona. This article is excerpted from a speech he delivered to the Mesa Chamber of Commerce Feb. 24.

70 a federal instrumentality called National Air Pollution Control Administration (NAPCA) — subsequently changed to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) — struggled hastily to achieve all-purpose standards to lessen air pollution. Arizona was the first state to adopt emission standards for sulfur and sulfur compounds from the copper industry. Although the rigorous original federal emission standards were subsequently modified, despite factual evidence that adherence thereto seriously threatens the state's copper mining industry, to date no modification of the standards has resulted.

During the recent hearings before the State Health Board, and at various other forums, the mining industry has been urging three principal points. They are as follows:

—That the present Arizona ambient air and emission standards are not required or desirable under federal or state

law.

2—Such standards are not necessary to protect the public health and welfare.

3—Such standards, if maintained, will impose enormous and unnecessary socio-economic burdens upon vital industries and the people of this state.

I state that the present "standards" are not required or desirable under federal or state laws. This may be somewhat ambiguous. The standards are set by the State Board of Health. Neither the federal or state statutes enacted by Congress and the Legislature require the standards which have been fixed.

But here is where the battle is joined. The environmentalist is sometimes a zealot in his conviction that the tougher the pollution standard, the better it is. It is reminiscent of an equally simplistic attitude which once prevailed in certain quarters that the only good Indian was a dead Indian.

Despite the fact that the emission and ambient air standards as originally conceived at the federal level were subsequently modified, vigorous opposition has been mounted against any lessening of the stringency of those prescribed for Arizona. In response to the painful conclusion that it is not economically feasible to so modify the big Phelps Dodge smelter at Douglas as to make it conform, some environmentalists assert that this is a mere excuse: if the smelter is that old fashioned and out of date, it ought to be junked, and the unemployed employees trained at public expense to fit them for other jobs.

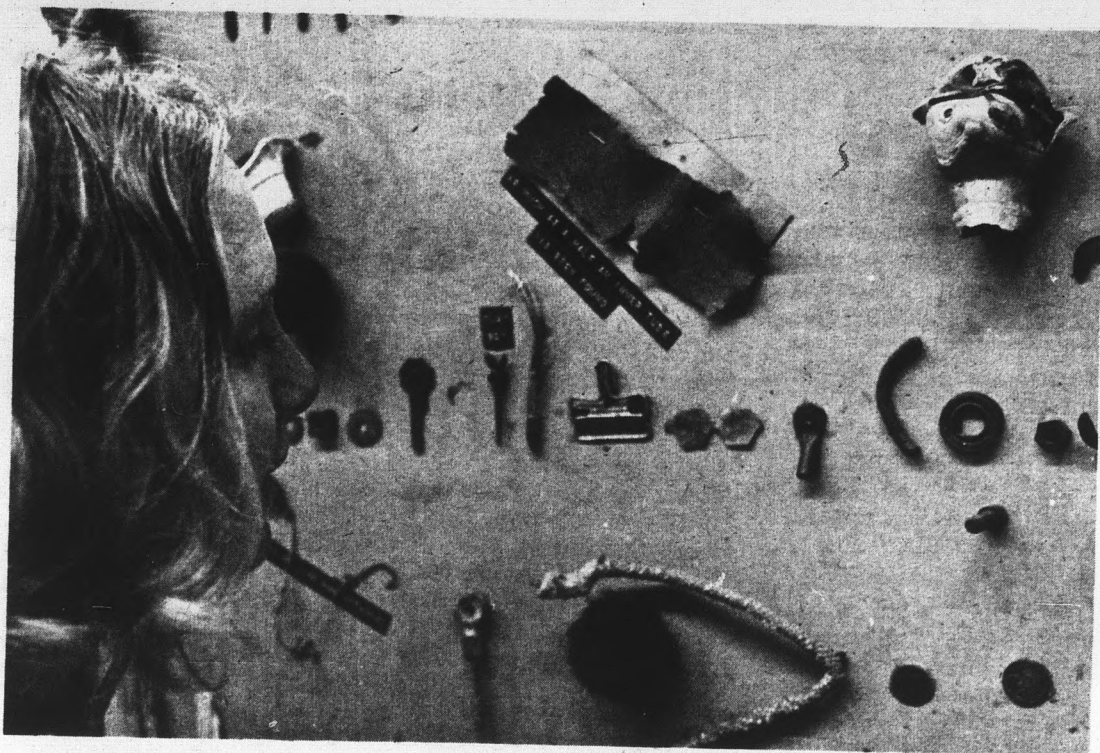
It is our responsibility to weigh the costs against our capabilities to perform. When George Munroe says that he cannot immediately transform the Douglas smelter to conform to theoretic emission optimum, and a real possibility exists that if so required, the Douglas

smelter has to be closed, I believe him. He is a competent and honest man, and has every intention of so modifying that plant so as to keep it going as a safe and wholesome participant vital to the Arizona economy.

I urge that all of you give careful consideration to the position in which our legislators find themselves when faced with the unpalatable decision posed by the shibboleth of "ecology" or "environment" not as a real and substantial objective, but merely as a popular cause.

With popular support, I have no doubt that the legislature will come up with the sort of decisions which will permit Arizona to continue to prosper and to fulfill her rightful destiny.

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



**Cows' diet includes keys, bolts and panties**

# Bossy devours anything

By RICK CLARK

A pair of girl's panties are being displayed in the Agriculture building. They were donated for educational rather than pornographic purposes by Dr. Charles J. Prchal.

Prchal worked as a Federal Meat Inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 35 years. During this time he accumulated an assortment of bailing wire, nails, screws, bolts, keys and coins from the digestive tracts of cattle. These and other items are on display on the second floor of the Agriculture building.

Objects on display include bottle caps, broken glass, rocks, ammunition, a pocket knife, a pencil, an ice pick, a litter bag with the retailer's name still legible and a large stocking very similar to the Christmas kind.

Prchal said the consumption of these objects by animals indicates poor management on the part of the owners. He stressed they should inspect closely the feed and visit the feeding areas frequently.

If an animal swallows a sharp object it can lead to an illness known as Hardware Disease, said Prchal. This disease causes inflammation, gangrene and death. Hardware Disease usually is found among animals closely confined and fed. Animals allowed to feed away from habitation are seldom affected.

Prchal said, "Bailing wire is the No. 1 cause of condemnation among cattle carcasses. However, the public can be assured the chances of an abscess getting by inspection are almost impossible."

Bailing wire found in the animals usually is about the same length, which suggests negligence in separating the wire from the hay before feeding.

## Women's chapter forges onward

The newly organized ASU chapter of the Arizona Women's Political Caucus (AWPC) is seeking University women interested in helping to define and seek solutions for some of the challenges facing today's woman, said Diane Gage, acting chapter coordinator.

The chapter's goals are to encourage women to run for student government offices and to consider positions usually not filled by women. Ms. Gage cited business administration, medicine and the law as examples.

The AWPC is part of the National Women's Political Caucus, (NWPC) Ms. Gage said.

NWPC was formed by women who wanted to work together for a united voice in American politics. The group is non-partisan, Ms. Gage said.

AWPC staged an upset at

the state Democratic convention earlier this year by replacing attorney John Frank with Betty Patrick, a caucus member and recent University graduate.

The AWPC is also encouraging state legislation on the Commission on the Status of Women, child care and the hiring of women for

equal employment at community colleges.

The University chapter's first meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. today in MU 21.

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9 ONION fresh chopped	1.55	2.15	2.95
10 BLACK OLIVE sliced	1.55	2.45	3.15
11 CANADIAN BACON finest available	1.55	2.45	3.15
12 LOUISIANA SHRIMP small & succulent	1.55	2.45	3.15
13 ITALIAN SAUSAGE hot and spicy	1.55	2.45	3.15
14 PORTUGUESE ANCHOVY selected import	1.55	2.45	3.15
15 HALF & HALF, CHEESE & any one ingredient	1.45	2.15	2.95
16 BEEF AND ONION perfect combination	1.65	2.50	3.35
17 DEVIL'S DELIGHT sausage onion, green pepper	1.75	2.75	3.55
18 CHILI PEPPER AND BEEF touch of Mexico	1.65	2.60	3.35
19 IMPERIAL pepperoni, sausage, mushroom	1.85	3.00	3.80
20 DIABLO sausage, pepperoni, chili pepper, onion	1.85	3.00	3.80
21 VEGETARIAN mushroom, onion, green pepper	1.75	2.75	3.55
22 VARSITY INN SPECIAL everything but anchovy	1.95	3.15	3.95

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# Folks push nicer Tempe

Citizens for a Better Tempe (CBT), a new community political organization, formally will announce support of three City Council candidates at a picnic starting at 2 p.m., Sunday at Daley Park.

The CBT picnic, featuring speeches by candidates and platform skits by the Tempe Guerrilla Theater, will be, in Chairman Victor Aronow's words, "an old-fashioned, meet your neighbors affair."

Nonpartisan CBT was formed three months ago to "emphasize issues and serve the interests of all residents, both before and after the elections," Aronow said.

Its platform calls for control of urban growth through comprehensive urban planning, provision of consumer protection and

comprehensive health facilities and improvement of transportation, quality of life and the legal and judicial system.

Tonight at 8 in City Hall, CBT's research committee on zoning and planning will argue against approval of a ten-story apartment building. The building, along with six five-story buildings, is planned for "The Lakes" near Baseline and Rural Roads.

CBT argues that the 100-floor structure is aesthetically faulted, blocking residents' views of the mountains. Approval would set a precedent "that could have serious consequences for Mill Avenue and other parts of Tempe."

CBT soon will launch an absentee ballot program. Since the preliminary elections coincide with

spring vacation, voters who will not be here April 4 are urged to cast absentee ballots at City Hall anytime before then.

Aronow said CBT needs volunteers for researching, door-to-door canvassing and election-day leafleting and driving. Prospective workers may contact Aronow at Box 975, Tempe, or at 966-5092.

ASU faculty members Eugene Lombardi, William Magers and Edwin Putnik will perform in a musicale at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Art Barn at Sedona.

# Devils complete sweep, 8-3

The ASU baseball team swept their series with Michigan defeating the Wolverines yesterday, 8-3.

The game was tight until the fourth inning when the Sun Devils exploded for four runs. The highlight of the inning came when after Al Bannister singled and Clint Myers walked, Jerry Mantlo sliced a double to center, scoring both Bannister and Myers.

The Devils also added four more runs in the seventh. Ken Reed walked, John Sain singled, then Kent Jacobson blasted a

home run over the right field fence.

Reed led the Devil hitting attack by going 2-for-3, while Jacobson also added a double.

Dale Hrovat picked up his second win of the season, with a save from Jim Otten.

The Devils, now 11-0, face Chapman College today at Sun Devil Field, starting at 3 p.m.

Michigan 000 002 100-393  
Arizona State 000 400 400-894  
Joyce, Corp (7) and Mulvihill; Hrovat, Otten (6) and Ruppich.  
WP—Hrovat (2-0) LP—Joyce  
HR—Jacobson (ASU) two on in the seventh.

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# CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the Memorial Union on forms provided there. Name, address and phone number must be included for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. The State Press reserves the right to edit questions. Questions of an informational nature are welcomed from any member of the University community.

**Q. Could blind students be allowed the privilege of verification of classes a little early in order to have their books taped?**

A. Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, said there is no way blind students can be told of their classes early because of the computer schedule.

"Of course, the students have the opportunity go through early registration, he said." "In several instances when blind students didn't get their programs we've done all we can to help them."

Thomas suggested anyone with questions contact Galen Cassity, associate registrar, Moer 137.

**Q. At the beginning of the year it was stated that any unleashed dogs on campus would be taken to the pound. Why isn't this being done?**

A. University Police Chief John Duffy said, "They are being taken off campus. But in order to keep the student from paying an impoundment fee we try to get the student together with the dog."

The owner then is told to keep his dog leashed, Duffy said. If the owner cannot be found, the dog is taken to the pound.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

## WANTED

Roommate wanted, \$80 per month. See Don at ASU Computer center after 5. (3-10)

Responsible couple to sub/rent 2 bedroom house for summer. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. 968-1803. (3-10)

Will buy wind bells and weed pots, This 'n That Gifts, 7130 5th ave. Scottsdale, 947-9432. (3-10)

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24" Boys 5 speed Stingray bike, \$70, 966-5077. (3-10)

Sony HP-480 Stereo. Quality sound, reasonably priced, 962-8660, Mesa. (3-14)

Sunfish sailboat with trailer, both in mint condition and '72 registered. \$300 below costs, 959-1484 after 6 p.m. (3-10)  
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'68 Yamaha 100 4-speed, oil injection, electric starter, good condition. Make offer, 968-0736. (3-10)

Boys ten speed bike, only two months old, call after five, 968-4268. (3-10)

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

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## INSTRUCTION

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65 Pontiac convertible, good condition. 264-3903, 967-1006, ask for Tom. (3-10)

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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)

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# Jim Crawford: not the attention-getting type; fills void of determined athletes

**By DAVE MANN**  
In these days of the mod, attention-getting athlete, there is a definite void created by the lack of aspiring and determined competitors.

The ASU baseball team, while not consisting of mod, glory-getters, has more than its share of self-disciplined, eager athletes.

One is senior pitcher Jim Crawford.

Crawford is not a talkative person, letting his actions speak louder than words. Last year, despite an arm injury, he won nine games for the Sun Devils and was a major factor in their successful season.

Many people say his loss was the major reason the Sun Devils were sidetracked by Brigham Young University in the quest last year for the College World Series.

Crawford, a history major from Tucson, is a firm believer in self-discipline. "No one's successful who hasn't disciplined himself."

Respect for the coaching staff on a team is vital. Crawford and his teammates address each member of the staff as, "sir."

Crawford said, "we have a lot of respect for our coaching staff. Unlike most other teams, our coaches can demand more, yet won't get any backtalk."

Self-awareness and knowledge are apparent Crawford traits. "I came out for the team and I'll do whatever the coaches want me to do. I owe them my best effort, they don't owe me anything. I know what I have to do."

Head coach Jim Brock holds unlimited praise for his hurler. "Jim is a very polished per-

former and he has better control than some pros. Both of these are vitally important."

Brock finds things in Crawford seldom seen in most athletes.

"Jim's a quiet individual and

a definite leader while also being a truly fine human being," he said. "He's a very dedicated person and is interested in the best for the team."

Crawford's fellow hurlers

respect him too.

Junior relief specialist, Lee Pelekoudas, said "He's a team man and works hard. We can depend on him in a clutch situation. He's one of the smartest pitchers around and we wouldn't have much depth without him. He has a good sense of humor and he is serious in his work."

Senior shortstop Al Bannister is another Crawford follower. "He is always willing to give 110 per cent and won't fold under pressure. He doesn't get nervous."

Crawford also possesses tremendous confidence. As sophomore catcher Clint Myers pointed out, "He has good confidence in what he throws and the team will do well as long as he's a winner."

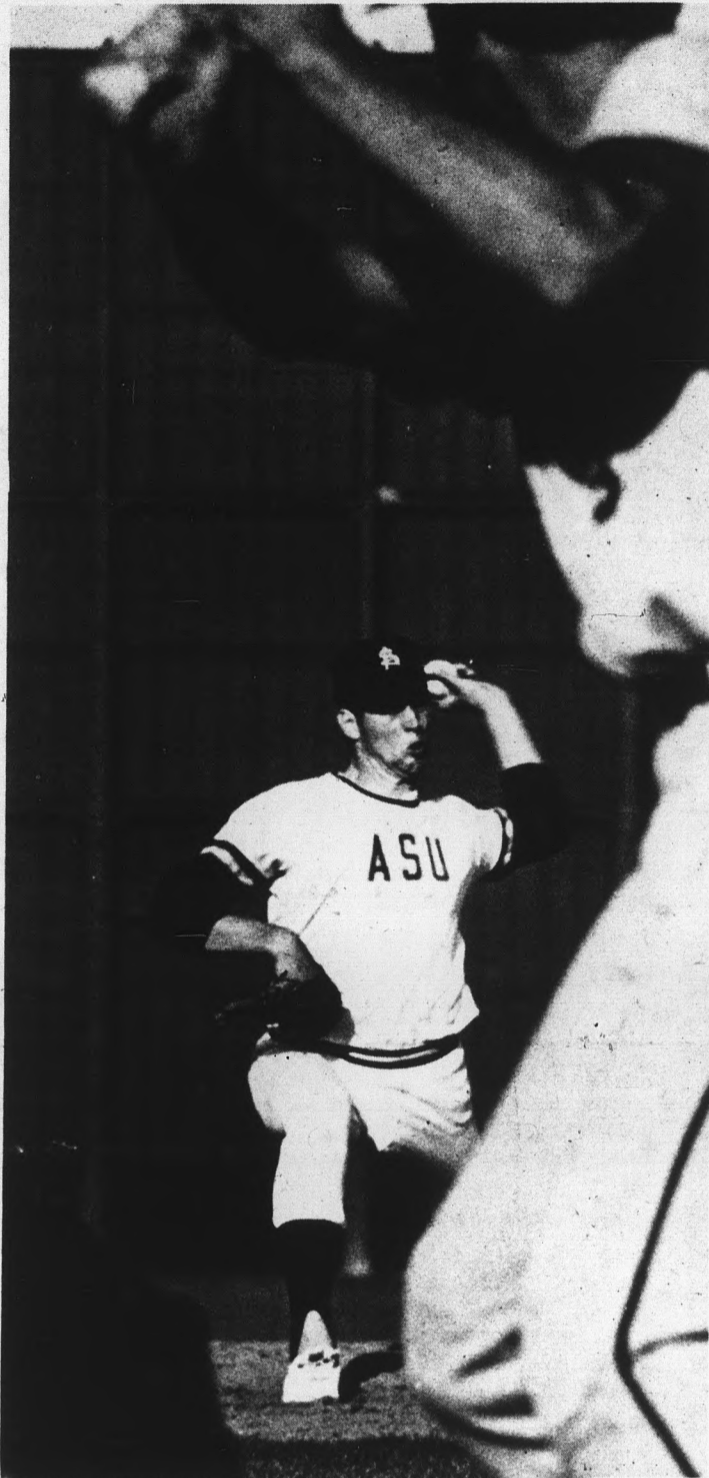
Being a good loser is hard for most players, but not Crawford.

Senior hurler Craig Swan said, "Jim takes defeat well, and learns from it better than most other players."

Crawford's goal this year is to help hurl his team to the NCAA championship in Omaha, Nebraska. He also has an ambition of playing professional baseball.

He speaks very highly of Brock and former Devil mentor, Bobby Winkles. "I've learned more about the mental game of this sport from Coach Brock and Coach Winkles than anyone else."

While he doesn't pattern himself after anyone in particular, Crawford said Chicago Cub Larry Gura has helped him a lot. "Larry was the biggest help in teaching me how to pitch and he's the smartest pitcher I've ever met."



Confrontation: Crawford versus batter

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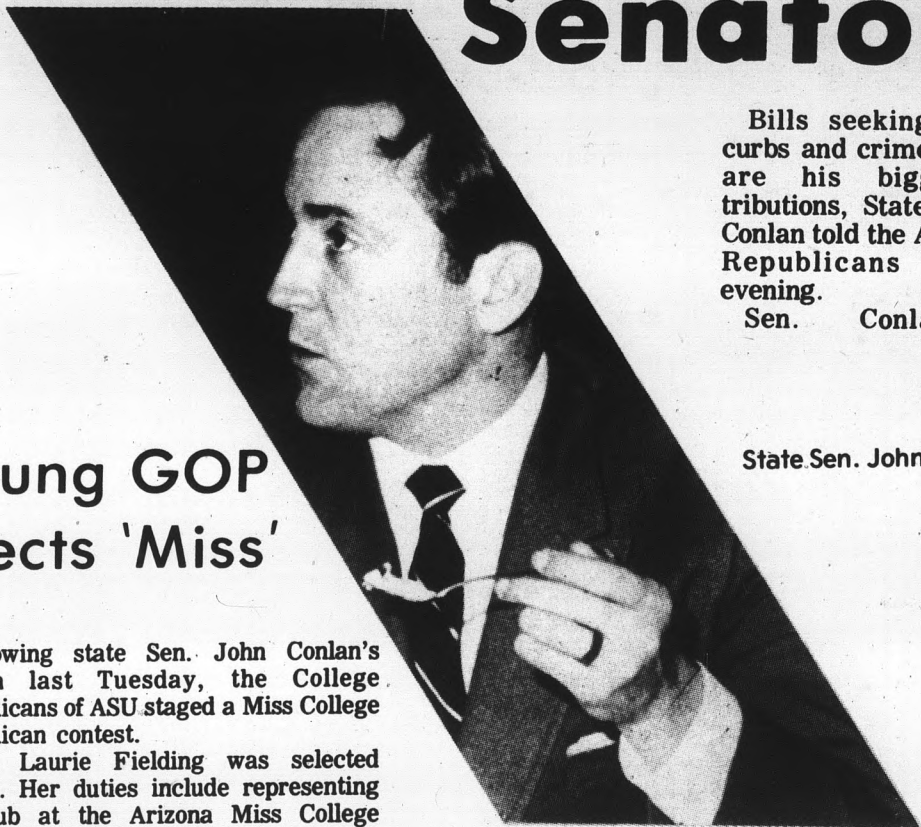
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# Senator talks to GOP



Bills seeking pollution curbs and crime legislation are his biggest contributions, State Sen. John Conlan told the ASU College Republicans Tuesday evening.

Sen. Conlan co-

State Sen. John Conlan

## Young GOP elects 'Miss'

Following state Sen. John Conlan's speech last Tuesday, the College Republicans of ASU staged a Miss College Republican contest.

Miss Laurie Fielding was selected winner. Her duties include representing the club at the Arizona Miss College Republican contest in April.

Photo by Rick Giase

## Mighty forest rangers oppose feather villain for sweet thing

By JOSE CATALAN

ASU drama students have found the recipe to mix fun with financial earnings. They are staging the musical "Little Mary Sunshine" to finance a new student scholarship fund.

"Our goal is about \$2,500," said University Players Council secretary Estelle Speros, director of the show.

Drama students are generating enough enthusiasm to reach their goal. They already have raised enough money to cover production costs.

"We had to raise all our backing money ourselves," said Miss Speros. "More than \$1,000!"

"We went to people we know — parents and friends of ours and businesses had the confidence to back us."

Drama students started the project by sending out 5,000

letters requesting help from faculty and friends of the theatre.

"The faculty has been very responsive. They have no money they can give us, of course, but they are really backing us a lot," Miss Speros said.

"'Little Mary Sunshine' is a parody of 'Rose Marie.' It is a story of the mighty forest rangers," she said, laughing.

Set in the Colorado Rockies, the rangers are led by "Fearless Big Jim Warrington," and "Little Mary Sunshine" who has been captured by "Yellow Feather," the villain.

"The nice thing about 'Little Mary Sunshine' is that it has a

small cast," said Miss Speros. "All the roles are cameo roles. It's not like those in the chorus get lost in the crowd."

"It gives the drama student an opportunity to do a musical. Some students are trained in music, but, well..." she laughed. "The response from the kids has been just great!"

Miss Speros said she hopes similar fund raising productions will be staged in the future.

"Eventually we hope it will keep growing. Who knows? Someday we'll raise enough money to build a new theatre."

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be presented Mar. 29-April 7 at the Lyceum Theatre.

sponsored five antipollution bills passed in the senate. He also presented a bill to put a five cent deposit on all beer and soda-pop containers.

Conlan said he feels this measure has caused the bottling industry to become more ecology conscious.

Criminal law should be "swift, certain and just." If a person is innocent, that person should be able to prove it, then forget it, Conlan asserted.

"It's refreshing to be with young people," said Conlan. He urged them to "get involved in an area where you can make a difference."

The senator also discussed the need to streamline state government. "A public official is responsible to his constituents. He shouldn't squander their money," he said.

Conlan is serving his fourth term in the state senate.



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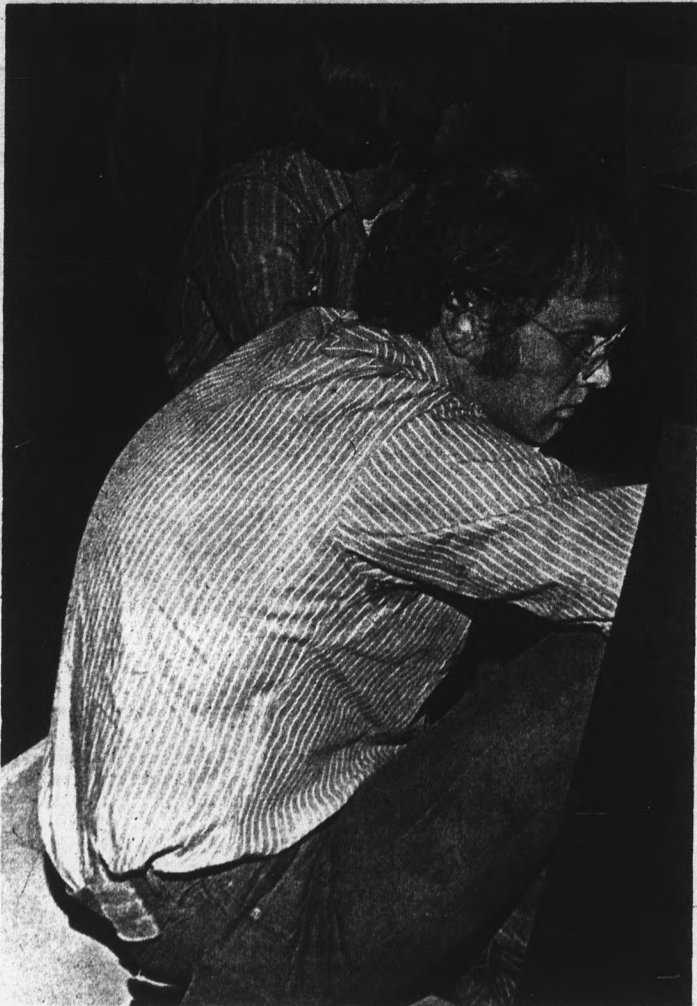
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A SOUTHWEST ENTERTAINMENT, INC. production



Photos by Tim Bateman

# Child murders contradict our peaceful words

friday  
*Arizona State University*

state  
press

Vol. 54 No. 72 March 10, 1972

Tempe, Arizona

David Harris worries about many things: the war in Vietnam, capitalism and government control over private citizens. And he dreams about the future, when capitalism will be replaced by a system called "Ralph" that would make sure Americans "are fed as well as the Chinese." Harris says there is one important reason for the struggle to cure society's ills: the survival of the human race. Story on page 2.



## Accident delays diver's return



Phil Hasel won't be swimming for ASU for awhile. A diver, Hasel competed in the Western Athletic Conference championships in Ft. Collins, Colo. — until his head struck a diving board. He suffered a fractured skull and concussion. His coach, Walt Schleuter, called it the worst accident he's seen in his career.

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Phil Hasel, a diver for the ASU swimming team, is finally coming home from the WAC swimming championships in Fort Collins, Colo., a week later than his teammates — and on a stretcher.

Hasel was performing a two and a half reverse somersault off the three-meter board during practice when he struck

●Continued on page 3

# Ex-con wants Viets alive

America will be responsible "for the massacre of an entire civilization of people" unless it totally withdraws troops from Southeast Asia, David Harris, founder of the Resistance movement said.

"This country uses all those nice words like peace, justice, freedom and democracy—then burns the hide of eight-year-old children," Harris said.

## Officers nab hospital escapee

An escapee from the Arizona State Hospital was arrested on campus Wednesday night by the University Police.

Police questioned a man on the mall at midnight who was playing a banjo for the benefit

## College council sets open house for Tuesday

The College of Education Student Advisory Council will hold Open House, at 9 a.m. Tuesday on the patio between Farmer Education and Payne Education buildings. Refreshments will be served.

He lectured Wednesday evening in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Harris said the American society is "capitalistic and made up of dollars and cents. We measure lives by profit and we butcher lives for profit.

"Our society also consists of orders and those that follow orders," he said. "Decisions are made by five or six in Washington, D.C.,

of two or three students, said John Duffy, University police chief.

The National Crime Information Center system identified the man as Harold Nobel, an escapee from the state hospital who was classified as "dangerous to others."

Duffy said, "Patrolman Fred La Fontaine apprehended him and returned him to the state hospital.

"We catch escapees frequently here. Usually they're walk-aways, but this was an actual escapee and because he's classed as 'dangerous to others' we just returned him to the hospital," he added.

not by us. We have a choice to follow the orders or refuse."

Harris described America as an empire that "wants to extend control over as many people as possible. The United States is like a corporation and a corporation's main goal is to make money," he said.

"You don't ask the government for your life back, it's not built to do so. Just like armies don't make peace, they're not designed to, they're not capable of it."

Harris then offered a solution for the American society. He called it a revolution, but pointed out revolution was not being used in its original context.

"First, we must have human conditions for everyone; anybody and everybody, or not at all. Next, our force is coming from inside the political structure. Generals won't carry M-16s when there are no more privates left.

"If we all used our influence and decided not to carry them either, there would be no army. Then you

go to Nixon and say, 'Okay, you can have a house, but the rest of this bullshit is gonna stop. It's not Nixon we have to worry about, it's the people behind him.

"We should have a society of sharing not killing," Harris said. "There are many good reasons for risking your life but there is one important reason above all—to survive a human race.

"Death is synonymous with our society, we have a 'thing' on our future either BankAmericard or Department of Defense, but whatever it is we have to get it off."

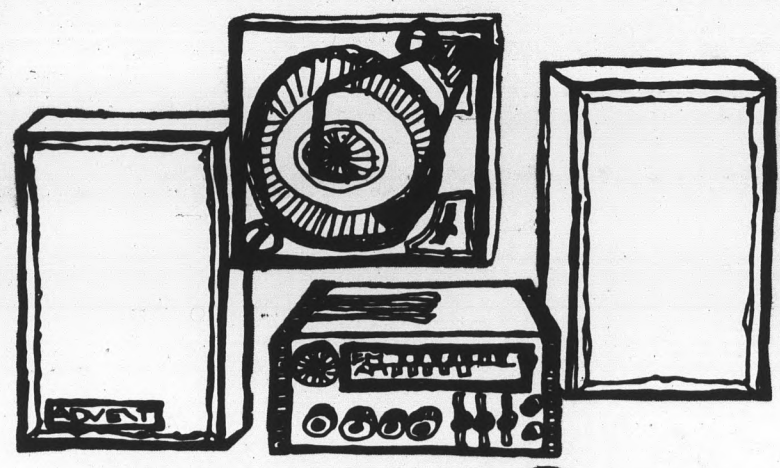
"At this point we can give

up the future of the entire human race or go out with a struggle," Harris said. "If we don't exercise our option now we are going to wake up and find that our own machine that kills people has come home to roost and we aren't going to like it anymore than the people of Vietnam do."

If he could succeed in putting capitalism out of business Harris would call the new system "Ralph." Harris said "Ralph" would improve upon our present system. He said it would make sure our people are fed as well as the Chinese, for example.

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# ASU diver returns ... on a stretcher

Continued from page 1

the board solidly with his head. He fell to the water unconscious.

"He would have drowned if he had been by himself. Luckily George (Byrd) and Steve (Silver) were there to pull him out," said Walt Schleuter, ASU swimming coach.

He was taken to Poudre Valley Hospital in Ft. Collins where he was placed in intensive care with a neurosurgeon, according to Pete Beaudry, one of the swimmers who made the trip. Schleuter said that Hasel's wife Nancy told him in a long distance phone call from the hospital that he had suffered a fractured skull and a brain concussion.

The hospital reported yesterday afternoon as Hasel was preparing to return to the Valley that he was in good condition.

Hasel, a junior in business administration was slated to arrive at Sky Harbor International Airport at around 6:40 p.m., travelling on a stretcher.

"They had finished the semis and Phil was practicing his dives for the finals, Schleuter said. "The two-and-one half he hit his head on wasn't needed though, as he had done it in the semifinals. He hadn't done it

well before though and was trying it again to gain his confidence back.

"So he did it again. It was so stupid. He didn't need it."

When Hasel fell to the water, Schleuter said, Byrd and Silver rushed to get a board under his body to prop him up until the ambulance came.

"I was afraid the boy was going to die — or worse yet, he had broken his neck and would be paralyzed for the rest of his life," Schleuter said.

"It was the worst accident I've seen in my whole career as

a coach. Even though I'm a swimming coach I was diving coach for many years," he continued.

"Both Rory (Moore, ASU diving coach) and myself were sick, literally sick."

Schleuter said that Mrs. Hasel was flown to Ft. Collins by a friend. The University was paying for her lodging in Ft. Collins, and was helping with many arrangements needed here in the Valley.

"The University has done everything it possibly can do to help them," he said.

## Noon deadline set for senior pictures

Noon tomorrow is the deadline for graduating seniors to have pictures taken for the Sahuaro Yearbook.

Portraits will be taken today from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Charles Conley Studio, 106 W. University Ave.

A \$2 fee, payable at the time of sitting, will be charged. Appointments are not required.

Men should wear coats and ties. Women should wear plain or small print blouses, or dresses with sleeves.

Seniors who have had organization portraits taken at the Conley studio may use them for the senior section. These portraits cost \$1. Students using them must go to the studio and choose the proof desired.

# 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

John Schwada Inauguration, 2 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Speaker will be Dr. Logan Wilson.

Reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Schwada, 4 p.m., MU Arizona Room.

Deadline for ASASU spring election petitions, 4 p.m., MU 222.

William H. Johnson Retrospective, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Matthews Center. Through April 8.

Britten's "Turn of the Screw," 8 p.m., Lyric Opera Theatre. Admission \$1.

College Life, 8 p.m., Thirteenth Street and Mill Avenue.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 12

The Tokyo String Quartet, 8:30 p.m., Music Theatre. Admission \$3.

Single Adult Bible Study Class, 10 p.m., Grace Community Church, Room D-4.

### MONDAY, MARCH 13

Women's Week Steering Committee, 3 p.m., MU Apache Room. All women invited.

Professional engineering, Engineer-in-training refresher course in fluid mechanics, 6:30 p.m., ECG-324. For information, call Dr. Judson Matthias, 965-3389.

Clarinet program, 8 p.m., Ricital Hall. Admission free. Dan Sieker performs.

ASU Chapter of Soil Conservation Society of America Meeting, 3 p.m., Agriculture 352. Herb Schuman speaks on "Remote Sensing and its Application to Agriculture."

### TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Computer Seminar, 4 p.m., Computer Center. "Use of Overlays on the HG 425 and the CDC 6400."

Thomas Burns recital, 8 p.m., Music building recital hall. Admission free.



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# Opinion | state press

## Extreme action

Rep. Ruth Adams, chairman of the Arizona House Appropriations Committee, may have thought she was solving a problem by permanently closing her 13-member panel to the public and press this week. Her action only initiated a new problem concerning public information and the people's right to know.

Rep. Adams cited health — herself and two committee members — as reason for her committee's closed door policy. Pressure and tension resulting from the presence of the press, according to Rep. Adams, became enough of a health hazard to take the action.

Her action is extreme. By House rules, committee chairmen can close any meeting. Additionally, the Appropriations Committee does not have to disclose a vote count on bills considered for House action.

The public ban is critical because the capital outlay bill for the state's universities must come up before Rep. Adams' panel. Also, House bills concerning money for a university branch campus and for university faculty salaries must go through Appropriations.

The fate of those key bills in her committee will never be known unless she changes her policy.

In analyzing the facts, it is interesting to note that one of the two members of Rep. Adams' committee with health considerations was Tom Goodwin of Tucson. Goodwin also is chairman of the House Municipalities Committee. But Tuesday he said he would not close his committee because of health.

It is unfortunate that when the health of a public official comes into conflict with the public's knowledge and welfare, the public's interests are compromised. If an official elected by the public cannot perform the duties of that office, that officer should resign.



## Speakers' corner

Schwada

Editor

Why can't President (John) Schwada's inauguration be held on a Saturday, so as not to tie up the Grady Gammage parking lot? Indeed, since he has been acting president for some time now, why couldn't it wait until this summer? Why weren't student leaders consulted about

this? (Norm Keyt told me he had not heard of any student senate leaders being consulted.)

With 9,897 students authorized to seek 4,754 parking places, this is the height of thoughtlessness and inconsideration. It is illustrative of the same attitude exhibited by the UofA administration in the "Great Garage Caper" which raised

student fess without any consultation of students.

Is this a portent of things to come in President Schwada's administration? Is he testing student apathy? (I could have told him how great it is.) What do the ASASU presidential candidates have to say about this example of the administration's thoughtlessness?

Ben Andrews

## Reporter seeks fraternity answers

# Tracking the Greek system

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

In between heroic visits to the nearest telephone booth, I found time to pedal Blue Lightning (my nifty five-speed racer) over to visit a chickie-friend.

I was therefore dismayed to be greeted by a sweat-suit clad youth (the significance of whom will be apparent later). He was a likable enough fellow and eventually we got to rapping. The conversation got around to, lo and behold — THE GREEK SYSTEM.

(This is where the plot thickens.)

It seems this lad, henceforth to be referred to as Tom Bognanno (erstwhile YSA and ZBT member) is co-chairman of a Greek steering committee. From yon powerful, unelected office, Tom was to guide the minds — and votes — of said Greek community.

Not to be confused with blacks, chicanos, Puerto Ricans and Indians, the Greeks apparently feel they are one of the oppressed minorities. Undoubtedly bound by the color of their coin, they banded together early this school year, according to our Homeric hero, to save their crumbling Acropolis. (I've been waiting years to use that phrase.)

In between moanings over the Greek plight, Tom blurted out that his committee was guaranteeing 3,000 votes to ASASU candidates who ascribed to the so-called Greek platform. (Little did he know that behind the scruffy beard and 'stache and my genuine, official wire-rims, beat the heart of a true-blue State Press reporter.)

Thoroughly pleased with the gosh, gee whiz reaction from yours truly (trying to keep a straight face), he continued to say that not only could his committee elect any candidate it recommended to the Greeks, but that he could run himself for president and be elected.

Humble fellow that he is, he declined to throw his frat ring in the ring.

Being, of course, a minority in student gov, the Greeks did not get their way on the pressing issues of the day (group football seating, homecoming and an ASASU financed Greek Cultural Week). They decided to vote as a bloc and formed the steering committee to

investigate the candidates, having them come before the committee for screening. Any candidate willing to sell himself out was welcome.

Chickie-friend (you remember her), so inspired by the hubbub, had fallen asleep hours before.

Me? I was so immediately inspired I sent for ace cub reporter and legman John Banaszewski to check out Bognannos tales of woe. (If only Bano had red hair, freckles and an ultrasonic watch, I could have indulged himself further in mild-mannered delusions.)

John, official super-snooper tape recorder in hand, assaulted the Greek position. First to be heard from was Bill Kingston, head of the Interfraternity Council. His high-pitched giggles spicing the conversation, he said the idea had been thrown out, but that a committee had been formed. He denied the 3,000-vote guarantee, but wasn't sure if the committee had made such a move.

Then Norm Batt, co-chairman of the steering committee with Bognanno, was finally confronted days later with trusty sidekick John's questions. His absolute denial of everything was forthcoming.

Also conveniently out for the week was Bognanno. How could he deny the plan though? But he did.

Obviously rainy day plan No. 2 was in order: confrontation tactics.

(Hold onto your ballots folks, it really gets confusing from here on in.)

It was high noon and Bano and I strode across the Mall to the MU (actually it was 10:40 a.m., but it makes better reading this way).

As Bano walked in the door, Kingston jammed a news release into his hand. The paper had a distinct ditto machine odor.

Club No. 1 to their not-so-subtle subterfuge in their hot little release — the first from their committee. It was now to be called the Student Government Awareness Committee. (Why they chose then to release news of a committee supposedly formed

months ago escapes my usually logical mind, but let me think on it some more.)

And No. 2 . . . Batt, speaking up for the silent Bognanno, said because Tom had missed the first meeting of the steering committee (held rather conveniently the day before I went to chickie-friend's) he could not possibly have known the committee's decision to create awareness among Greeks of the ASASU elections as its first and only objective.

As Batt said, Bognanno could only have been speaking for himself and couldn't possibly have been speaking as a member of the steering committee.

Bognanno himself denied ever guaranteeing 3,000 votes and labeled our conversation as just "small talk." (I know it bored chickie-friend, but what this dude was saying was far from small talk.)

And No. 3 . . . Kingston said none of the groups involved had ever discussed such a nefarious plan. (I suddenly sensed a need to find the nearest telephone booth.)

But ol' Bano came through. He casually mentioned to Kingston (in his best Edward R. Murrow tones) that he had on tape Kingston's statements about IFC discussing the plan months before and a committee being formed.

How could he deny this, you say? Kingston, his pearly enamels smugly plastered on his face, denied he had ever said such a thing.

With sincerity like that, how can anyone not believe these guys?

Obviously Bano and I had been wrong. I severely reprimanded him for even considering Bognanno worthy source and for not believing these fine gentlemen's words.

Mistakes can be made though, and honest, forthright journalists must admit them.

So here at the end of my light tale of Blue Lightning and how her front wheel became bent out of shape, I guess I'll hang up my cape and just mosey on back to the sports desk.

# Clairvoyants discourage ghosts

## Commercial spirit chasers enlist 'ghost laying' method

By CHRISTY PEARMINE

To rid your home, or perhaps your dorm room, of an unwanted ghost or spirit you may now enlist the aid of a commercial ghost chaser.

It may sound bizarre, but two Tempe women, Kody Hastings and Betty Ogden, use their professed "psychic powers" to rid their clients of unwanted spirits.

Until about five years ago the only contact most Americans had with the occult was through Chinese fortune cookies and penny weighing machines. This has changed, these women are for real — and they are sincere about their business.

"A spirit is only energy anyway," said Ms. Hastings, gypsy-haired, 22-year-old clairvoyant. Her coffee-brown eyes reflected a mischievous expression of insight as she explained how she felt about the supernatural.

"There's a difference between a spirit and an omen. If a spirit had a violent death it's going to hang around. Since we (Kody's family) are psychic we can pick up on the background."

In other words by telepathy she can learn from others how a person died.

Betty Ogden, a pallid looking straw-blond, said one method of evicting an unwanted ghost is to find out what it wants, grant its wish and it will go away.

"Some just want it to be known that they're there," she said. "When you're mediumistic you can contract the energy from the spirits."

For "ghost laying," as it is called, the women advertise nationally and generally charge \$50, more if they must travel back East.

"We do everything through this psychic organization of the Omega Church. We don't have our names or phone listed because of the harassment. By the time they (clients) are willing to pay for it they are

pretty well freaked out," said Ms. Ogden.

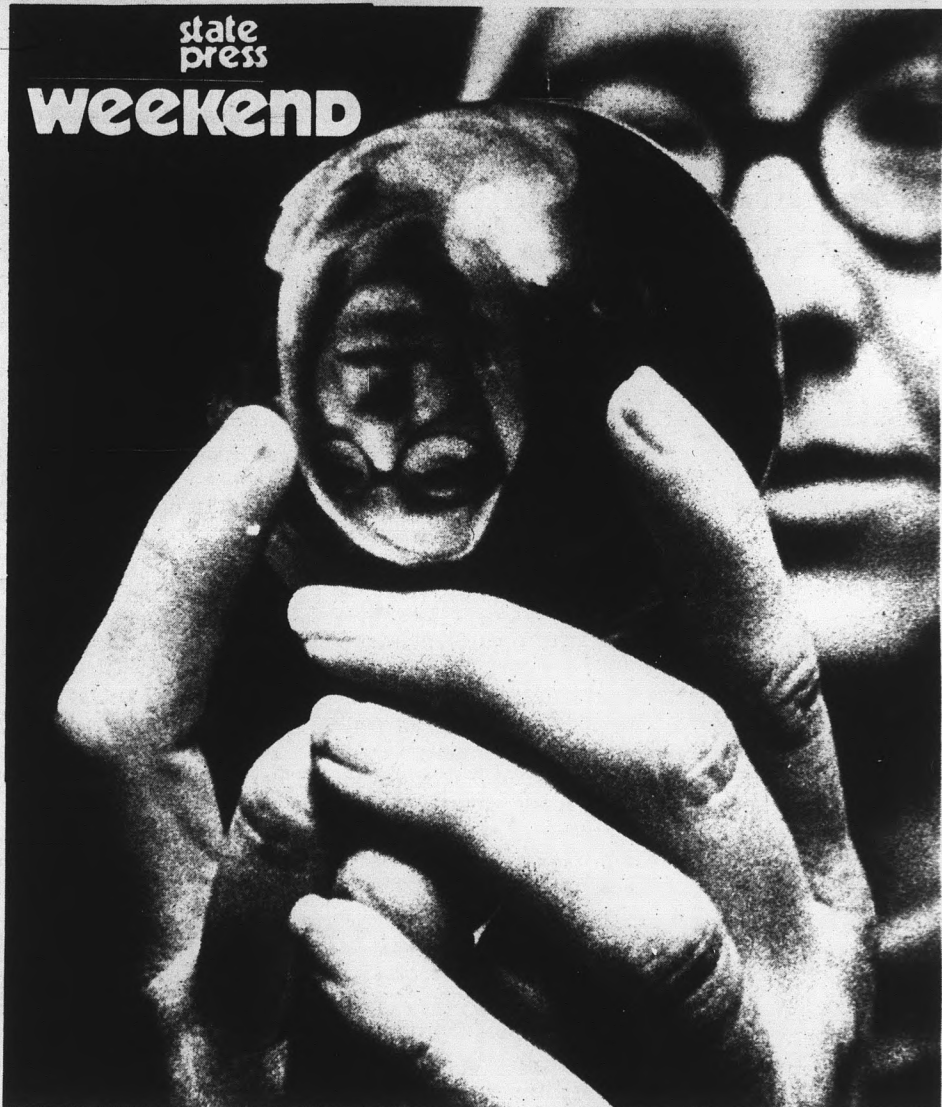
The church is the Order of the Omega, a newly formed group specifically for persons with some type of psychic power or with an interest in the occult.

"Spiritualism in itself is a religion," Diane Rodgers of the Omega group in Phoenix said. "You see here in Phoenix we have a city ordinance against fortune telling. There is no place for people interested in the occult. Our goal is to build up a reputation for genuine clairvoyants, fortune tellers and so on. It just grew out of frustration because there are frauds dealing in the occult."

Besides sharing a common interest, the 15 to 20 members of the Omega group are provided with protection and are able to do much more within a church structure.

Besides ghost laying, Ms. Ogden is beginning courses in tarot card reading, palmistry, astrology, witchcraft and "juxtaposition" which will deal with the use of energy by projection of thought. She hopes to sell tools of the occult, crystal balls, tarot cards and various literature in her small Mill Avenue shop, the Unicorn's Horne.

For those who have the knack it would seem commercial ghost chasing and other psychic abilities, however believable, are a profitable business.



Betty searches in her crystal ball for spirits

Photo by  
Millard Huff

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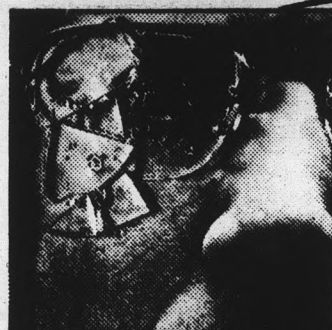
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**REVIEWS**



A victim,  
Scott & Rigg  
in 'The Hospital'

# 'Hospital' shrouds message in grim, gruesome comedy

Not since "M A S H" has blood, pain and suffering been so funny. "The Hospital," opening tonight at Chris-Town 2, is so uproariously obscene that few will be prepared to absorb the penetrating message revealed in its closing moments.

Paddy Chayefsky, screenwriter for "Marty" and "Paint Your Wagon," spins this black comedic tale with little restraint.

He parallels the organizational chaos of a Manhattan hospital with the moral crumbling of its chief of staff (George

C. Scott).

Chayefsky's hospital is a microcosm of society. But a hospital is supposed to be an exception to societal norms. Right? Filial love, beneficent healing and all that. Forget it. Inside those sterile walls there is all the bureaucratic madness, sexual aberrations and material obsessions running loose in the "real" world.

Scott, as Dr. Bock, rampages through the corridors of "The Hospital" trying to dissect an apparent wave of staff assassinations. In the space of 36 hours he manages to lose an intern, a lab technician and a nurse, all seemingly done in by the ungodly bumbles of other hospital staffers. No motive and no pattern. They all were killed by normal hospital procedures.

Chayefsky did his research well. Causes of the deaths include an overdose of insulin administered by a part-time nurse, forgetting a heart-attack patient in the holding room of emergency, and anesthesia shock from doping the wrong patient.

It's all frighteningly believable, and even more believable to Bock, the man in charge of it all, when the perpetrator of the plot reveals his methods of letting the hospital do his killing for him.

The film is worth seeing a dozen times if only for the repetition of Scott's morbid tirade on his impotence, the futility of his work and his loss of purpose.

He is supposedly addressing the tempting Miss Drummond (Diana Rigg) at the time, but when the fuse reaches its payload of suppressed frustration, he bellows his lament out the window and across the

Continued on page 7

## Twiggy stars in gaudy spoof 'Boyfriend' out of the past

Once upon a time there was a skinny little girl named Twiggy. Fashion designers draped a lot of fine clothes on her and made emaciation almost beautiful.

Then an exciting man with a camera strapped to his forehead came along, and Ken Russell decided to make Twiggy a movie star.

"The Boyfriend," Russell's vehicle for Twiggy's stardom, is not the ordinary film interpretation of a stage musical. The controversial director, who also produced and wrote the screenplay, magnifies the

hokey sentiments and pat routines that were taken seriously when this '30s and '40s style extravaganza was in vogue.

Russell nearly out-Busbys the renowned Busby Berkeley himself with innumerable production numbers that assault the eye with colorful fantasies. (Berkeley is credited with originating the "fill the screen with girls" technique during the depression age. His 1937 "Gold Diggers" is the classic example.)

The plot of "The Boyfriend"

is flimsy, meant only as a slight framework for the gaiety on stage. Twiggy plays the clumsy, overlooked assistant stage manager, envious of the star and in distant love with the leading man.

When the star (a hilarious cameo role for Glenda Jackson) breaks her ankle, wide-eyed Twiggy gets her big chance. The rest of the show watches her evolution as a star in her own right—complete with winning the leading man and getting a Hollywood offer. Swell, huh?

Christopher Gable plays the sparkling leading man, and also helped develop the lively choreography. He's got all those predictable lines, including the clincher:

Removing Twiggy's homely glasses before she goes on, his eyes glaze, stunned by the freshly blossomed rose. "You're beautiful," is his deeply revealing observation. And that, friends, is the high point of drama in "The Boyfriend."

Give best performance in the film to dancer Tommy Tune—from the waist down. Built like a grinning maypole, this stepper, formerly of television's Goldiggers, steals the screen every time his feet are turned loose. Russell can be accused of not using enough of T.T.

Russell may also be accused of excess and exaggeration in "The Boyfriend," which is not a new charge directed at the man who devised "The Devils." But his subject matter here lends itself to such magnifications. The more color the better, the more overacting the better.

It takes a love of nostalgia to handle "The Boyfriend," now playing at Scottsdale's new El Camino Theater. —J.H.

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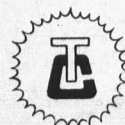
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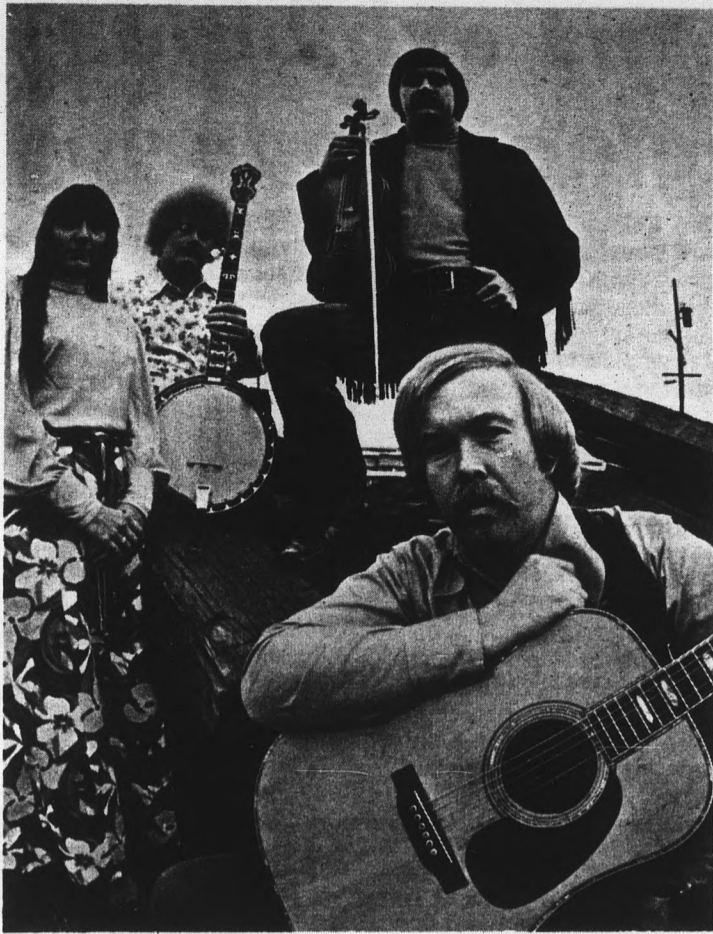
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The Red, White & Blue Band

## Band shows style

# Red, White and Blue displays Old South bluegrass origins

By BILL McCLELLAN  
Red, White and Blue is a strange name for a band from the South where secession is sometimes still a popular topic and children reach high school before they realize that "damn" and "yankee" are two separate words.

Red, White and Blue is a bluegrass band — complete with fiddle and banjo.

The emphasis in bluegrass music is on the blue. Its origins can be traced back to Negro street singers and the jazzy blues that were dominant in the '20s. It relies heavily on tight, sophisticated harmonies and original arrangements of songs that can vary from folk to popular, semi-commercial rock.

"We play songs that we like to do, add a banjo and flavor the whole thing with some folk rock and blues," said Grant Boatwright, leader of Red, White and Blue.

"If we played the same arrangements with electric guitars and drums, no one would be able to figure out what we were doing," he said.

"Probably not even us," laughed Dave Sebolt, the base

guitarist and occasional fiddle player.

The flavor of folk rock is often the dominant strain in the band's arrangements.

Besides Grant and Dave, the band is composed of Ginger Boatwright, a singer with a classical blues voice and Dale Whitcomb, a banjo player.

Dale is a nationally known banjo picker who has won several of the country's major contests and has appeared with Junior Sample of "Hee Haw" fame.

All four musicians sing.

The new bluegrass fans that the Red, White and Blue have

been able to convert in the first two-weeks of its month long stay at the Tempe Holiday Inn are probably attracted not only to the music, but to the sometimes flippant, always irreverent style of the band itself.

"We welcome requests," Grant announces each evening, "but we play until closing time anyway."

Actually, there have been no requests for the band to quit early in the past couple of years. It's played to full houses in places as far apart musically as Denver and Nashville.

Its first album will probably be released this summer and will be on a major record label.

## • Hospital

Continued from page 6

gloomy rooftops of a civilized society:

"PEOPLE... ARE SICKER THAN EVER. WE CURE NOTHING! WE HEAL NOTHING!!!"

When he finally settles down in his deserted office, tour-niquets his arm to expose a large vein, takes one last draw on his 80 proof Smirnoff quart and skillfully aims a hypo of potassium, you know you're about to see your first suicide (if you haven't caught one already).

Miss Rigg plays a rather plastic character, whose purpose in the film is to resurrect Bock's desire to work, as well as for things of a more carnal nature. She succeeds in both, but her overall performance ranks a distant fourth behind Scott, her father (Barnard Hughes) and Dr. Schaffer, who is dead three minutes into the picture.

Putting all decencies aside, "The Hospital" is a mad, sad and very creative piece of film-making that gives a lot to laugh at and, if you follow closely, an equal amount to worry about.

—Jay Hovdey

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# THIS WEEKEND MU Photography 3 art exhibition leaves viewers hanging, wondering

**FRIDAY, MARCH 10**  
**THE DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE**—7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Showings in the MU Movie House. Admission 50 cents.  
**THE TURN OF THE SCREW**—A Lyric Opera Theatre production. Opera by Benjamin Britten. 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre. Also Saturday and next week. Call 3398 for ticket information.  
**THE FIRST EDITION**—7 and 10 p.m. concerts at the Travelodge. Reserved seat tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50. Call 273-1448.  
**PHOENIX RODEO**—Tonight at the Coliseum. Continues through Sunday.  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 11**  
**HENRY V**—6:30 p.m. showing in Neeb Hall. Also "Start the Revolution Without Me." No admission charge.  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 12**  
**SON OF THE SHIEK**—1:30 matinee in Neeb Hall. No admission charge.  
**PERFORMANCE**—6:30 p.m. showing in Neeb Hall. Also "World of '68," "This Sporting Life." No admission charge.  
**TOKYO STRING QUARTET**—Chamber Music Evening, 8:30 in the Music Theatre. Call 3398 for ticket information.  
**CONTINUING**  
**PHOTOGRAPHY 3**—Student exhibition. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., MU Art Gallery. Through March 27.

By **RAY WONG**  
 Documentary symbolism, along with trit subjects and "artistic value" photographs are the types of pictures on display in Photography 3.

The photo exhibition, presented by the MU Arts and Music Committee, is on display until March 27 in the MU Art Gallery.

After viewing the show, judges said they were impressed with the emphasis on documentary realism. The "realism" of the pictures is the big question. Their quality was not that of realism, but "symbolism."

Although documentary symbolism is evident in almost every picture, the judges picked

the least symbolic or realistic picture as the winner.

The photograph "Lisa," by Ann Herold is technically static. The subject matter conveys the feelings of a semi-nude little girl holding a flower jar who wishes the photographer would hurry and take the picture. Several other works by Mrs. Herold also conveyed the same type of feeling.

In addition, "Lisa" has a few superficial blemishes from the negative.

The show as a whole exhibits some excellently printed photographs and good technique, but with subject matter, imagination and aesthetics, the show leaves you hanging.

Tom Foley's second place picture is a technically "pretty picture," with an interesting play of lines and shadows, but that is its only excitement. He does a complete turnabout in his third-place entry, "Natural Cuts Only." This social situation photograph makes the viewer do a double-take.

When looking at the photograph on the first go 'round, you ponder its meaning; on the second go 'round, you are still wondering.

The most intriguing picture of the five winners is that of Karen Truax. Titled "Homage to Hesse," it shows excellent imagination through the use of solarization, double - printing and toning. Her attempt at

double - printing is the only effective use of that technique in the show.

One photographer showing a perceptual sense of documentary realism is Harlan Nelson. Two of his works, "Two Shacks" and "Isaac Martinez — '71," projected a sense of feeling and realism to the onlooker. His picture of the shacks shows extremely well the bleakness of a tragic situation.

Generally the show was full of pretty pictures, "arty" shots and very little photographic expression.

The show seemed to be dominated with picture ideas expressed through a few sets of eyes, not one that can be enjoyed by the masses.

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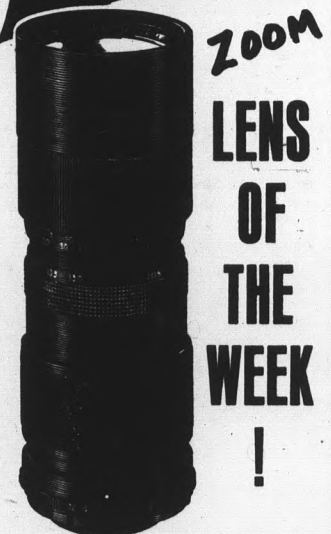


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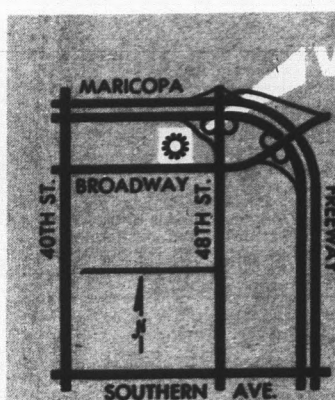
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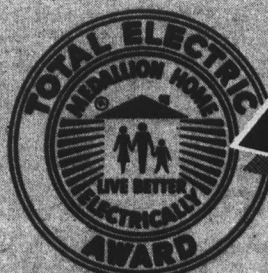
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# Weekend sports

**FRIDAY**  
 Baseball—Devils vs. Chapman College 3 p.m. at Sun Devil field.  
 Tennis—Devils at Arizona Open Tournament in Tucson.  
 Golf—Devils at Corbett Classic in Baton Rouge, La.  
 Wrestling—Devils at NCAA championships in College Park, Md.

**SATURDAY**  
 Baseball—Devils vs. Chapman College (doubleheader); 1 p.m. at Sun Devil field.  
 Tennis—Devils at Arizona Open Tournament in Tucson.  
 Golf—Devils at Corbett Classic in Baton Rouge, La.  
 Gymnastics—Devils vs. University of New Mexico 7:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Gym.

## Devils cop pitching duel, 1-0

The ASU baseball team slipped by Chapman College, 1-0, yesterday in a pitcher's duel.

Sun Devil hurler Eddie Bane struck out seven Panthers enroute to his third victory without a loss. Panther pitcher Curran Percival struck out nine Devils in a losing cause.

The lone run was scored when after Ken Reed singled, Clint Myers walked

and Rick Glazebrook drove in Reed on a single to rightfield.

Bane's curve ball held up well against a strong Panther squad, surrendering only two walks in the nine inning affair. Only one Chapman base runner reached second base and that was on a wild pitch.

The Devils now 12-0, will face Chapman tonight at Phoenix Municipal Stadium at 7:30 p.m. A doubleheader will close out the series tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Sun Devil Field.

Chapman 000 000 000—0 2 0  
 Arizona State 000 100 000x—1 2 1  
 Percival and Hensler; Bane and Myers.  
 WP—Bane (3-0)  
 LO—Percival (2-1)



ASU's top wrestler, Kelly Trujillo (142 pounds), is off to the NCAA championships in College Park, Md., in his quest for a high finish to go with his first place WAC medal.

Entries for the Women's Intramurals table tennis are due by 4 p.m. today in MU 244 or WPE 111. Any University woman can participate. Beginners are welcome.

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Boys ten speed bike, only two months old, call after five, 968-4268. (3-10)

Custom Harley 42 ei stroker 14" extd. Springer, much chrome, \$1600. Call Terry, 968-3770. (3-10)

1 bks ASU. Town & Country mobile home, redecorated, must see to appreciate. Days - 263-8111, after 6 - 968-0125. 1010 E. Lemon. (3-10)

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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)

### HELP WANTED

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

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Free introductory class in self hypnosis. March 14, 7:30 p.m. 6522 N. 23 Ave. Lose weight, stop smoking, calm nerves, speed learning, self confidence. 242-3442. (3-14)

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)

### MISCELLANEOUS

Hay Ride Cookout, Fri. March 17, Cost—\$2.00, see you Tues. March 14, by the MU Rendezvous Fireplace. (3-14)

If you've been wondering what there is to do around here—pick up a Weekender Guide at the MU Information Desk or the Student Book Center—They're free—no strings—just fun. (3-17)

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Unique customized vette convertible 427, mags, new paint 4 speed, cherry. 966-0434, Larry. (3-10)

'67 MG-1100 sedan; engine in great shape, hood dented. Good transportation. \$250, 966-5191. (3-10)

1965 Ford Fairlane \$200 or best offer call Ed 966-4350 after 5 p.m. (3-10)

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### LOST

Glasses — black wire-rimmed photo- greys. Please call Holly at 965-5336 and claim reward. (3-10)

# No. 3 ASU challenges Lobos

The ASU gymnasts are now No. 3 ranked in the country and they aren't liking it one bit.

At least until tomorrow night when they meet the No. 2 ranked University of New Mexico Lobos at 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.

The clash matches the 11-0 record of Coach Don Robinson's Sun Devils against the 5-2 dual meet record of the Lobos.

Robinson said he feels his team should be ranked ahead of the Lobos because it has beaten every UNM dual meet score this season.

The Devils primed for the coming meet by beating the University of Arizona 163-140 last weekend.

As has been the case in every meet this season, an overall team effort enabled the Devils to win. Exceptional performers were Gary Alexander in the floor exercise, Dan Smith on rings, and Dick Dalton on the high bar.

Robinson and his squad have

been anxiously anticipating the New Mexico meet.

After barely beating ASU last year in a dual meet in Albuquerque, UNM went on to win the WAC and finish fourth as a team in the NCAA's.

Junior Jim Furcini expressed his confidence in a Devil victory in the Lobo meet.

"They've been a thorn in our side and we'll put it back in theirs," Furcini said.

He added he would like to see better student interest in the team. "It's not often a person can see the best in a sport, yet we're undefeated and not many people are coming to watch us."

New Mexico is led by Jon Aitken, the NCAA first-place finisher in the high bar last year. However, he is coming off an injury, thus affording Sun Devils Dick Dalton and Furcini a good chance of beating him. Dalton is the sixth-place finisher from last year's NCAA's.

Lobo senior co-captain Dana Shelley finished second in the

WAC in floor exercise last season. He is now second-ranked in the country. The rings and long horse are also strong areas on the Lobos squad. In the long horse event, Jim Ivicsek and Mark Hopkins are the stars to watch. Ivicsek was sixth in the NCAA last year. Hopkins finished seventh.

Robinson said he believes his team scored enough points in the Arizona meet to beat New Mexico. While he said the meet with the Lobos will be a close one, Robinson added he is confident his team will remain undefeated.

"This not only will be the most exciting WAC meet this year, but also the greatest athletic competition as well," noted Robinson. He added, "We will win."

For those who don't know what a gymnastics meet is like, Alexander provided his own explanation. "Everybody likes a circus, and that's what gymnastics is — an acrobatic show."



Sun Devil Freshman gymnast Gary Alexander will face the pressure of big-time competition as he faces many nationally high-ranked performers from the Lobos. Here he tries a twisting dismount during the high bar event.



Lobo gymnast Jim Ivicsek, a superb all-around performer, will have to hit top scores in his routines tomorrow night to beat Devil all-around performer Brian Scott.

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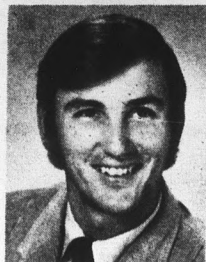
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Ivan Johnson,  
first VP



As a candidate for the office of first vice president, I am interested in effective student government in the area of student's rights. The Associated Student's officers need to be able to both generate necessary goals and implement those goals. A working knowledge of the political process on all levels affecting ASU must be present in a candidate's qualifications. Having worked as a legislative aide to Senator James F. McNulty in the Arizona State Legislature and being aware of student needs and problems, I feel that I will be able to effectively carry out my proposed programs.

In view of the recent federal and state legislation granting eighteen to twenty year olds the legal status of adults, I feel that student government should be given more responsibility over its own functions and activities. Student government should cease to be a plastic role-playing organization. If college students can die for their country, make contracts, vote, get married, and generally function as self-determining citizens, then through student government we must be allowed to learn by doing, as we are in any other area of our society.

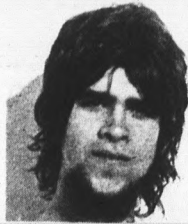
To help set guidelines for student government responsibilities I would like to see the student senate begin work on a student bill of rights. Such an open declaration of student responsibilities and concerns would go far towards establishing ASASU as the self-determining body of adult members of this society.

To further encourage responsible student government I would investigate the possibility of ASASU incorporating. Only by controlling its own funds can student government be truly self-determining. The U. of A. has taken this step, as have many other universities around the country. It is time that the administration allowed the Associated Students to function as the mature adults that they are. To a greater extent college students need to be viewed and treated as adults. Again, if the government, both local and federal, classifies eighteen to twenty year olds as adults, then the university also needs to reorder their concept to match this view.

Other programs I endorse as necessary to encourage responsible student government would include: Establishing guarantees to insure meaningful student representation on policy making boards and committees; adopting a system for rating of teachers and making those ratings available to students; continuation of the campaign for married housing and tenant rights; and expanded use of the little known, but much needed, grievance committee, as a means of resolving individual student problems.

I see college as an essential learning experience in the area of social behavior, as well as academic areas. We must strive to make the university experience as realistic as possible, if we are to get the most out of our college years. Student government must be responsible government. It must have the capacity to respond in a meaningful manner to the student body needs and desires. It is time that we accept the responsibility which society has placed on us as adults.

Mitch Gries,  
president



Isn't it about time for A.S.U. to host the International Frisbee Games, with free watermelon and cantelope. And how's for

having theatrical plays on the mall instead of only staging them in the Lyceum. Do you ever hear anything besides mundane conversation from the music majors? Why not have them play outside . . . and how come classes are not held outside in this warm and sunny climate???????

This is a college campus, didn't you expect more than what you are getting when you first enrolled here? Is not the purpose of the university to serve as an information center, inviting and encouraging a market place of ideas? Where are the controversial speakers that are supposed to bring us new and exciting insights from other areas? Where are our advisors, who are supposed to guide us through this academic institution? What is the purpose of all these 100 level-freshman classes that turn us into computers for an information feed 3 or 4 hours every week? Where is the personality of these large lecture classes with one professor for 400 students? What is it that allows for the 18,000 commuters to drive to school and then to finally find a parking space eight blocks from their class which has already started? And what about the food at the M.U. . . . hasn't anyone ever heard of nutrition? Did you ever wonder what would happen to our uptightness if we would simply set aside Mondays as Naked Day? Some people besides being attached to their clothes find it also hard to take anything other than classes in their major field. So as long as habits are hard to break, then why not have professors of different departments trade classes for a week in order for students to widen their perspectives . . . maybe we could have an Inter-Departmental Trade of Knowledge Week . . . Where's the music? Where's the fulfillment? What's happening at A.S.U. in the 70's?

By voting Mitch Gries into office, rather than not voting, you will be saying that although ASASU officers are powerless, their absurd role can still be made significant use of if they can reflect what the students are thinking. I realize that this entire process of student-body elections at A.S.U. is a farce and I have never participated in them in the past, but I now feel that it can best be used as a medium of service for the students and I know that I can best infiltrate the farce by simply hugging the entire institution, with openness and love.

We are not drop-outs, we are all in this system and we are all in one of its major institutions. But we do not have to play all of its games if we can see what the games really are. You are not in Watts. You are not traveling around in Europe. And you are not yet working at Motorola or Sperry-Rand. Whether you are here because you have to be or whether it be due to your wanting to be here or even if you are some place undecidedly in between, you are here and this is your world. When we begin to act like we are really here and that this is our campus then things will begin to happen.

My entire campaign will be full of comedy, music, a portion of seriousness, a whole lot of colour and most of all it will be for YOU.

Irene Gorgosz,  
president



The issues facing students at Arizona State University cannot be separated from those facing society as a whole. Not only are the issues of the war, racism, and sexism of vital interest to students, but the institution of the university itself plays an essential role in upholding these social evils.

Students must take immediate steps to end this intolerable situation. That means changing the university from a factory for producing robots into a center for social struggle, an institution which can use its resources to fight the subjugation of women, to challenge the oppression of

Blacks, Chicanos, and Native Americans, and to end the United States Government's brutal war against the Vietnamese people.

Toward this end I put forth the following program:

**END DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN AT ASU.** Preferential hiring of women professors. Establishment of a Women's Study Department, controlled by women students and faculty. Establishment of a gynecology clinic at ASU that would provide birth control information, free contraceptives, and free abortion on demand. Establishment of a university-financed 24-hour day care center for children of students, faculty, and campus workers, controlled by those who use it.

**STUDENT-FACULTY CONTROL OVER ASU,** including the hiring and firing of faculty members and administrative officials. Student control of student funds. Full civil liberties for all students, including the right to demonstrate against University and government injustice without reprisals. The right to use ASU facilities to promote educational and cultural activities and struggles of direct interest to organizations of working class and Third World peoples. No police on campus, including campus security.

**ESTABLISHMENT OF ADEQUATELY-FINANCED BLACK, CHICANO AND NATIVE-AMERICAN STUDIES DEPARTMENTS** under the control of these national minorities. The Right of Afro-American, Chicano, and Native-American students to control their own EOP programs at ASU. Open admissions of minority students. The right of Native-American and Spanish-speaking students to use their own language at ASU.

**ABOLISH ROTC AT ASU.** End all university ties with the FBI and CIA. No military recruitment at ASU. The right to use all university facilities, including money, to organize against war. Make public all investments, holdings, and contracted projects of the university and the Board of Regents.

**FREE EDUCATION AT ASU.** Abolish tuition.

My mere election to the office of ASASU President cannot accomplish all of these important tasks. On the contrary, the ASU administration and the Board of Regents, will fight against the implementation of such a program to the end. The complete realization of this program can happen only as a result of a mass movement on the part of ASU students and faculty to implement it. Yet it is because these issues are of such vital importance to ASU students that I am running a serious campaign, to WIN. A vote for myself is the only realistic choice in student government elections which are usually exercises in stale rhetoric and bombast.

Mark Wilson,  
president



A close acquaintance with the inner workings of the ASASU President's office, has shown me that the individual in office should maintain wide open movement within the University, the community and the state. It is this movement that permits the President to give necessary assistance and direction to people and programs. Without the proper channels of communication these people and programs suffer for the loss of effectiveness and time. I maintain many such channels in all these areas and am gaining new ones as I argue for Arizona Senate Bill 1270. This bill will be a positive change in the Landlord-Tenant statutes for Arizona.

As President I would initiate programs that would direct themselves to individual needs and which in turn would strive to benefit the majority of students.

Summer orientation and advisement, which is run by students, should be expanded to a 12 month schedule. This would be an effective alternative to existing practice of offering faculty advisement only in the fall and spring. We should

pursue also a wider student participation in the areas of admissions, curriculums and evaluations of University programs. This participation will serve to encourage better courses, methods and a higher quality of personnel within the University. The establishment of a University Press will aid our faculty and graduate students in publishing their books and dissertations.

We can further expand the ASASU Foundation, which lends money for a nominal interest fee of 1/2 per cent for 90 days, as well as to seek new sources of money to defray the student's cost of college.

The ASASU Tenant's Association has come a long way this year, however its staff and scope of involvement can be further expanded. The success shown by the Tenant's Association points to the establishment of a complete consumer network to assist students in the buyer-seller relationship. With the growth of these agencies I would work toward a free legal council for ASU students. A separate legal council is necessary due to the fact most students do not qualify for Legal Aid.

I will investigate the feasibility of initiating at ASU a research project much like Ralph Nader's Student Public Interest Research Groups. The SPIRG concept is a practical application of student academic skills for the resolution of Public Interest problems. Participation in the SPIRGs will give a student not only a practical application of his major field of study, but also valuable references for the future. SPIRG's currently working with much success at the University of Minnesota and University of Oregon.

You put your money into Associated Students, I want to give you something in return. I would appreciate your vote.

Marlene Skiba,  
president



I must first state that I am in total support for the continuation of the four major projects begun this year by ASASU — ASU's Pre School Center, the Tenant Housing Association, Marriage Student Housing, and the Foundation. These programs have had successful beginnings and deserve support, both general approval and financial aid, for their extension.

But these are not the only programs that demand development. I feel we need concerted effort in promoting:

1. A published teacher-course evaluation
  - A. based on a rational rating scale
  - B. available to all students
2. Chartered flights for East-bound students at Christmas break
3. Chartered buses for Coliseum concerts
4. A bookstore owned and operated by students (similar to the one already operating at the UofA)
5. A free university — the use of specified facilities at certain times for anyone (students and faculty) who desires to teach in an area of his or her interest.
6. A student-filled seat on the Tempe City Council (it would be an invaluable link between the city and the resident students)
7. A detailed investigation into how the university spends each \$160 tuition fee (hopefully this will open-up some avenues for additional student activity funding)
8. A one-week extension of the 24-hour open library to include finals week
9. The encouragement of better qualified students to assume positions on the parking and class curriculum committees
10. Continued expansion of the intramural program
11. Obtaining a practicing gynecologist for the Health Center on a regular basis rather than one day a week basis, which now exists

As the Senate Finance Committee Chairman this year, I worked with my committee and the administration to assure fair allocations of the student's \$180,000 for 1972-73.

And I would sincerely appreciate the opportunity next year as ASASU president to promote and develop the above ideas or any others that students deem valuable.

Akira Kurosawa's *Hidden Fortress*, cancelled from March 4, will be shown tonight, March 10, in Neeb Hall at 7:30 P.M.

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**BACKPAGE**