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# Machol claims 'inconsistency'

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Marelene Skiba's actions as finance committee chairman are "totally inconsistent," said another member of the finance committee. She has imposed a seldom used secrecy rule to make her "conveniently" unaccountable for her actions, he said.

Steve Machol, a member of the Skiba-chaired finance committee, said, "The thing that upset me was that Marlene Skiba did something totally inconsistent behind closed doors than what she did in the senate."

Referring to a recent budget review of the Model UN organization, Machol said Mrs. Skiba's actions before the senate were completely opposite of what she did in the secrecy of the finance committee meeting.

He said Mrs. Skiba, along with the rest of the committee, cut funds for the Model UN organization. "Everyone agreed with this, no compromises or anything. Then at the next senate meeting, she came out in support of the Model UN giving them the \$750 the senate wanted to give them," Machol said.

"This was out in front of the Model UN representatives and anyone that could have found out which way she really voted on that. I got really mad at that because I don't like that type of shit being pulled by anybody," he said.

Machol said Mrs. Skiba, Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager; and Jim Martin, first vice president; decided that the finance committee meetings were to be conducted under the secrecy rule.

"All the finance committee meetings, when we actually decide on budgets, are closed, completely secret. We're not supposed to let a word leak out on what happens in there. This is necessary so that we don't get uproars from the groups before we put their budget out in front of the senate," Machol said.

He said Mrs. Skiba's usage of the secrecy rule may be an attempt to avoid alienating organizations which could become disgruntled at budget cutbacks made by the finance committee. "It's also possible that circumstances just turn up that way," he said.

"The budget would not come out until after the elections. That's what specifically got me upset. No one knows exactly what's going on in that committee. Right now Marlene Skiba is running for president and she should be held accountable for anything she does that concerns anything as big as appropriations," Machol said.

"And by imposing a secrecy rule, it conveniently makes her not accountable for things she's done in there," he said.

"I think I've been consistent all the way down the line in what I've voted on to date," Mrs. Skiba said. She said her actions in the committee have been fair and unbiased. She has made no

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An inauguration — and a protest

# Students hit inaugural

By DAVE GIANELLI

Chanting "Raza si, Schwada no" and "Chicano power," about 80 ASU students staged a protest against what they termed "discriminatory policies of ASU" Friday.

The protest was made by marching alongside President John Schwada's inaugural procession.

Protesters were members of Moviento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), the Young Socialists' Alliance, Student Coalition of Indian Natives (SKIN) and the College of Law.

Ronnie Martinez of MECHA said the protest was planned by MECHA the night before President Schwada's inauguration.

"Our main concern is that we want a meeting immediately with Schwada to work out problems of the Chicanos on this campus," said Danny Ortega, another MECHA member. "we are only taking our rights as citizens."

Before the procession started, MECHA members passed out lists of grievances to bystanders and participants in the inauguration. The mimeographed sheet stated that the number of Chicanos in

teaching and administrative positions at ASU is disproportionate to the number of staff and faculty personnel.

—a Chicano studies program to "stress the contributions of the Chicano to the development of the United States . . ."

—rejection by Gov. Williams of House Bill 2134, which proposes to establish an Agriculture Employment Relations Board. MECHA claims the bill is designed to destroy the effectiveness of the Arizona Farm Workers Union.

—Establishment by President Schwada of a date for a meeting with MECHA. Part of the demand was that MECHA have the right to appoint the committee to meet with Schwada.

Protestor Lawrence Fisher said MECHA organized the protest, but that MECHA's demands were applicable to all minorities on campus. "If these demands are met, they'll help out all the minorities," Fisher said.

SKIN members didn't concur with Fisher, however, and kept apart from other groups throughout the demonstration.

"We don't mix with Socialists or chicanos. We're Indians and we've got our own problems," said Rick St. Germaine, a Chippawa graduate student who led the 24-member group.

Roselyn Tsosie, a junior running in ASASU elections, said SKIN couldn't accept all the goals of the other protestors. "They've got signs saying 'Schwada must go.' But we think Schwada can help us," she stated.

# Warden hits penalty

A former warden of San Quentin Prison who has presided at 90 legal executions, Clinton Duffy opposes the death penalty.

He speaks on prison-bred violence at 8 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Duffy worked as secretary to the warden at the prison until his own appointment in 1940. He served until 1951.

On the first day of his appointment, Duffy banned the use of whips, rubber hoses, straps and all other forms of corporal punishment.

"We rob a man of his identity. The prison number is soon etched into his mind and he remembers it for the rest of his life," said Duffy in the Saturday Evening Post, April 8, 1950.

Duffy had showers built, ate with the men in the mess hall and walked with the men in the prison yard.

He believes it is wrong to kill and that

execution by state and federal government is premeditated murder.

"There is no equality in conviction of those who commit murder," he has said. "A verdict of death by legal execution is, I believe, an emotional release by those who are hearing the case."

The ex-warden said he never knew of the execution of a wealthy person.

"If he has a competent attorney who develops the case, and who can play upon the emotions of the jury, he usually receives a lesser degree," he said.

He answers the argument that executions save money by citing an Illinois survey stating that 30 years of imprisonment cost the state about \$45,000 while an execution cost \$60,000.

Capital crimes trials and appeals, special security handling in court and jail, the stay on condemned row and rehearsals for the execution make up the additional costs.

# Devil needs funds

More than \$5,000, needed to fund the Sun Devil elections tomorrow and March 22, has not been raised.

Don Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association, said that more than \$3,000 has been pledged by the alumni, but that the money was not provided for in the budget. "We really don't know where the money is going to come from," he said.

The alumni group has promised to pay for the postage and the envelopes needed to send out the 40,000 alumni ballots. Printing costs of \$2,000 are to be raised. Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU, said they are seeking funds from other sources.

Barry Shepherd, designer of one of the new Sun Devil designs, said that voting on the emblems is "slightly stacked in favor of the alumni." More than 40,000 alumni ballots will be sent out.

"It does give the alumni a commanding position," said Yarbrough. "The alumni outnumber the students and faculty almost two to one."

"This is a concern of the students and the people at the university," Shepherd said. "Perhaps no more alumni ballots should be sent out than the number of students and faculty," he added.

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concessions to special interest groups for appeasement purposes prior to tomorrow's primaries, she said.

"Committee members argue, they have differences of opinion and it's fair because there aren't any cliques and nobody is representing one specific area," Mrs. Skiba said.

She said her committee is not consciously trying to avoid alienating organizations prior to elections. "The committee is trying to create good public relations with ASASU. The finance committee is very important within this respect to ASASU because it is our decisions that are recommended to the senate and the senate has the power to go back and rework the whole budget," Mrs. Skiba said.

Concerning Machol's statements on the funding of the Model UN, Mrs. Skiba said, "I will say they did not receive all that they asked for because the

committee was quite against the Model UN.

"And I didn't make any recommendations concerning them because I felt they were a small group of people and I didn't see how they could benefit the University as a whole," she said.

Mrs. Skiba denied requesting the organization's full \$750 before the senate. She said she asked for a \$500 allotment because the Model UN was in an "emergency" situation.

"The people wouldn't have been able to go this year and they couldn't have represented Israel whereas next year they'll have a whole year to prepare

for this," Mrs. Skiba said.

Mrs. Skiba said Machol is wrong in assuming that she has been imposing a seldom used secrecy rule when dealing with organizational budgets. She said, "This is not the first year that this has been done."

Mrs. Skiba said finance committee history shows that every organization, without exception, is asked to leave the room when final budget review is to begin.

She said anyone with a respective budget proposal may be present in the committee's initial reviewing.

## TALENT NEEDED

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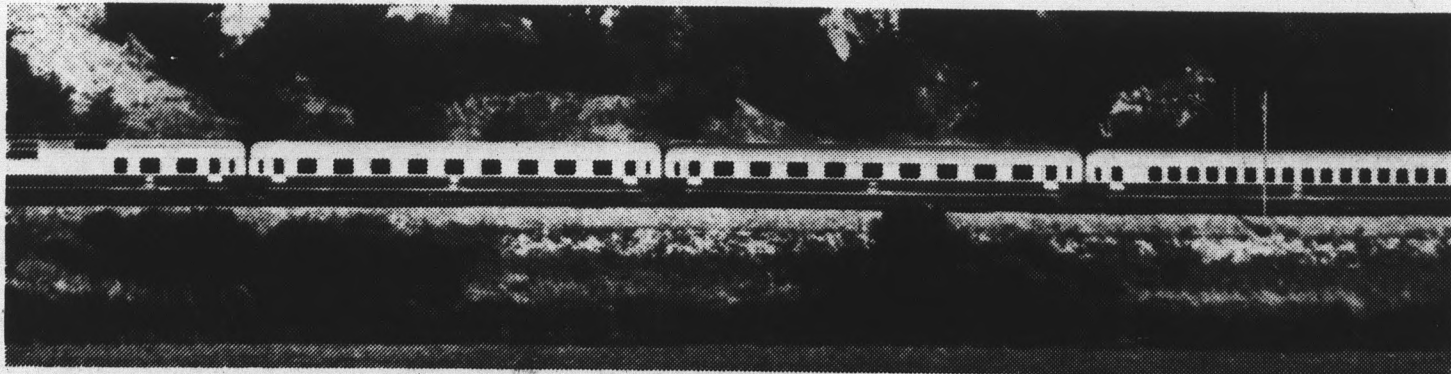
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# Collage

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

**TODAY**

**Computer Seminar, 4 p.m.,** Computer Center B-121. "Use of Overlays on the HG 425 and CDC 6400." Also at 5 p.m.  
**Code 7 program, 12:40-4:30 p.m. daily,** Nursing 375. A group of nursing students are interested in helping with any questions or comments concerning the nursing program. Information available in Nursing 375.  
**"Party's Over"—a movie about pollution in Arizona, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.,** Memorial Union (MU) Movie House. Sponsored by ASU Students Ecology Association. Also Friday.  
**Weekenders meeting, 3:30 p.m.,** MU Rendezvous Lounge. Meeting is to plan a hayride, which will be open to all students.  
**Thomas Burns recital, 8 p.m.,** Recital Hall of Music building. Admission free.  
**Student Advisory Council of the College of Education Open House, 9 a.m. to noon,** patio between the Education buildings. Open to the public.  
**Electrical Engineering Graduate Seminar, 10:40 a.m.,** Engineering Center (EC), A-332. Mr. Larry V. Allen on "An Introduction to Error Correcting Codes, and the Application of Polynomials to Error Detection and Correction."  
**Nursing Colloquium, 12:30 p.m.,** Nursing 4. Mr. Dan Maruna on "HMO's New Pictures in the Health Care Delivery System." Open to the public.  
**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15**  
**Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m.,** Agriculture 150. Mrs. Lois Anne Nagy on "Early Precambrian Microstructures: First Life or Pre-Life or What are They?" Open to the public.  
**Biology Seminar, 4:30 p.m.,** LS C-496. Dr. Howard J. Arnott on "Ultrastructural Studies of Biological Crystals."  
**Claude Frank concert, 8 p.m.,** Music Theatre. Tickets on sale at Music Theatre box office. Also March 17, 19 and 22.  
**Undergraduate Social Service Association meeting, 6 p.m.,** Social Science (SS) 203.  
**Bike ride to Mag's Bar, 2:30 p.m.,** meet at Mall fountain. Sponsored by ASU Bike Club.  
**Women's physical conditioning class, 4 p.m.,** Women's PE 143. For female faculty, staff and students. Admission free. Every Monday and Wednesday. Last day courses may be dropped without penalty.  
**ASASU Primary Election, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.**  
**Civil Engineering Review Course, 6:40 p.m.,** EC G-335. "Index Properties and Engineering Characteristics of Soils." For information call Dr. Harry Lundgren, 965-3868.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 16**

**"Desert Denizens" lecture, 7:30 p.m.,** Life Science Center (LSC) 191. Adults, high school age and up only.  
**Blue Key meeting, 7 a.m.,** Howard Johnson's, College and Apache. Get acquainted breakfast for prospective members.  
**Botany and Microbiology Seminar, 4:30 p.m.,** LS C-496. Dr. Edward A. Birge on "A Sensitive in Vivo Monitoring System for Recombination in Escherichia coli."

**FRIDAY, MARCH 17**

**"The Tale of Helm," 8 p.m.,** Lyceum Theatre. Tickets \$1 at Lyceum Theatre box office, 965-3437. Through March 19. Matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.  
**Economics Seminar, 2 p.m.,** Business Administration (BA) 209. Prof. George Horwich on "The Monetary Interest Rate Mechanism." Open to University community.  
**"Desert Denizens" lecture, 7:30 p.m.,** LS 191. For children under high school age, accompanied by adults.  
**Weekenders Hayride. Time and place to be announced.**  
**"The Turn of the Screw," 8 p.m.,** Music Theatre. Tickets on sale at Music Theatre box office, 965-3398. Also Saturday.  
**Anthropology Colloquium, 3:30 p.m.,** SS 101. Prof. William S. Laughlin on "Aleut Evolution in a Closed Population System."  
**Deadline for application to SPURS. Send applications to Palo Verde Main, box 152. For information contact Linda Wilson 965-5288.**



A troupe of traveling troubadours set up shop in front of Danforth Chapel yesterday afternoon to sing the world a song. About 300 students gathered to hear them.

## Library gets special Xerox

By JOSE CATALAN

ASU yesterday became the first U.S. university to receive a Xerox 1860, which is able to duplicate prints up to 3 feet by 10 feet.

"There are only two others like it in the Valley," said Ed Danaher, assistant librarian at Hayden Library.

Those two are at the Salt River Project and the Arizona Highway Department.

The 3,000-pound machine is scheduled to be ready for operation Thursday in the Special Services section (first level) of Hayden Library.

The use of the Xerox 1860 will be available to everyone from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the cost of 25 cents per linear foot.

"We would expect originally it will be used (largely) by the geography department, the architecture department and the School of Education," said Danaher.

There are already 21 copy

machines installed in the library, including a Xerox 4000 and 7000, two of the most sophisticated reproducers made by Xerox.

"None of these machines belong to us, except for the micro-film viewers," said Danaher. The University rents the machines from the Xerox Corp.

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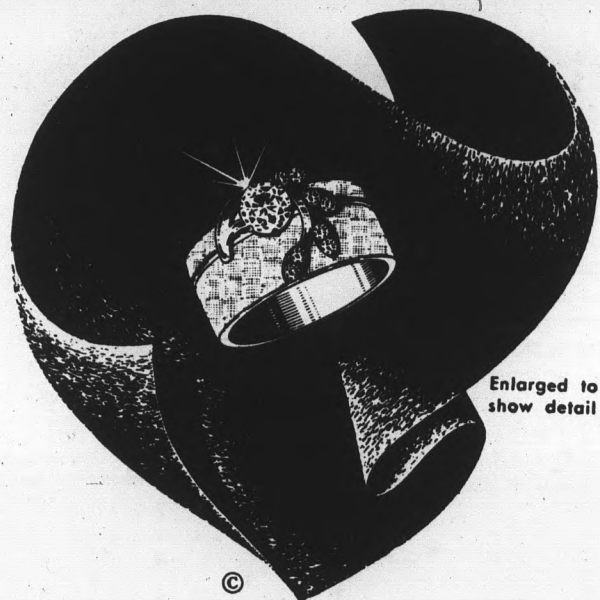
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# Opinion **state press**

## Approve rights bill

Georgia can now be added to the list of states granting 18-year-olds full adult rights and responsibilities, including the right to purchase liquor. Georgia governor Jimmy Carter Friday signed the bill that will become effective July 1. It not only extends liquor privileges to 18-year-olds but also allows them to sign binding contracts without parental consent.

Arizona's version of youth emancipation is scheduled to pass in the Senate this week without the alcoholic drinking privilege. The House measure passed earlier, carries full majority rights to the youth.

The main question is why Arizona senators feel their state's youth are less responsible than the youth in Georgia, or any other state that extended majority rights after passage of the 26th amend-

ment, which allowed 18-year-olds to vote in national elections. Are Arizona's young adults that much more irresponsible than those in Georgia? And if the legislature asserts this implication, it can only be a reflection on Arizona parents, school systems and youth leaders.

Hawaii has passed a full youth emancipation in their state legislature and Gov. John Burns is expected to sign the bill into law.

Rights are being extended to young adults across the United States, but Arizona lags.

If the Arizona Senate passes the modified version of majority rights, the bill will go to a joint conference committee for compromise. Most capital observers feel the House will reject deletion of the drinking provision. The Legislature must realize that Arizona's youth warrant full emancipation.

### Guest editorial

## Discrimination charged

By **RONNIE MARTINEZ**

The purpose of this editorial is to expound on the charges of racial discrimination brought against the University Housing Administration, and to clarify my position as to my involvement in the issue — I wish to make the following comments.

The statements made by Housing Director Gayle Shuman and Unit Director John Schuh in answer to the charges are quite ambiguous and unprofessional. John Schuh cited a California study in support for his unjust action against the Chicano in question. The study revealed that transfer students do not do as well their first semester at a four-year institution. However, in the appointment of the present head resident of Hayden Hall, as well as eight other resident assistants, Shuman and Schuh somehow felt it advantageous to disregard the findings of this study.

The MECHA survey disclosed nine individual instances in which R.A.'s and head residents had been hired before coming to campus, or had been on campus less than a semester. This in itself is a contradiction on the part of the Housing Administration.

Schuh claimed that only three other officials, including Moeser and Schuman (sic) had knowledge as to why the Chicano was not hired. Thus, any information as to why he did not hire the Chicano, was obtained secondhand. I think he was quite inaccurate, because I personally was told why the Chicano in question was not hired. I obtained this information from Gayle Shuman.

If John Schuh thinks that the Director of Housing disseminates "second-hand information," I think the two have many discrepancies to resolve between themselves.

I am personally involved in this specific issue because it was I who suggested that the Chicano apply for the vacant position. Previously, I had referred one Chicano, who was turned down because of alleged disciplinary problems while

living in the dorm.

I then conferred with Ed Hickock (sic). I asked him to stipulate the criteria a resident assistant must meet to fulfill the position. He stated a 2.5 G.P.A., upperclassman, living in a dorm, with an ability to establish rapport with others. With this in mind I referred a second applicant, who also failed to secure the position. As the situation now stands, I find it essential to question the decision of Shuman, Schuh and Moeser. The applicant himself was not told why he was disqualified.

The fact which still remains inconceivable to me is how Schuh and Moeser concluded the Chicano was unfamiliar with campus facilities, after being on campus four months. No questions were directed to him in reference to his familiarity of campus. There seems to be a lack of consistency in terms of hiring policies of the Housing Administration, because we have record of Gayle Shuman himself hiring an R.A. who had been on campus less than a semester.

I think the figures speak for themselves. Of the 228 employees in housing, 18 are Chicano, nine of these are housekeepers. Is it because Chicanos make better housekeepers than R.A.'s or Unit Directors? Are Chicanos not qualified for meaningful positions? How can MECHA be "doing a disservice to the job applicant by directly involving him in an issue of racism?" Will the Chicano in question be blackballed?

May I add that it was very considerate of Schuh to suggest that the Chicano reapply next year. It will be interesting to see if his involvement "in the issue of racism," will impede his chances for employment.

The most significant factor the University Housing Administration must acknowledge is that their hiring policies are not only being scrutinized by MECHA. We now have the support of La Alianza, and Chicano community at large, to which it will have to answer to.

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.

## Demagogues hurt season opener

By **BILL NORMAN**

With the arrival of warm weather the setting is perfect for protest demonstrations on campus. We had our first one Friday when the ASU president was inaugurated.

It was a demagogue's paradise.

Many of the placards bore legitimate complaints of ethnic discrimination. Several did not.

I know that discrimination exists in the world because I was raised in a community where the Anglo population was separated from Chicanos and Apaches.

There was discrimination there then and there is today.

So, when I saw the Indians and Chicanos walking with their signs alongside the inaugural procession, neither their complaints nor the validity of

those complaints was alien to me.

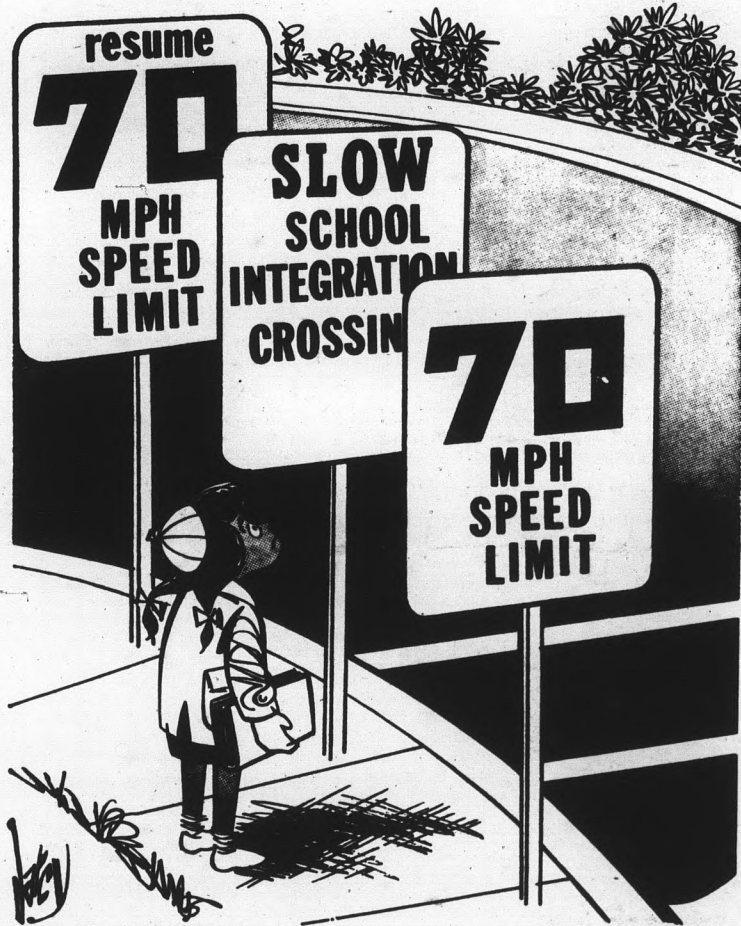
I'm sure their presence was a little annoying to the people in the ceremony, just the protestors would have been annoyed if a third group bearing anti-protestor signs had marched alongside them.

But the march was peaceful, it was legal and the complaints were certainly made known.

But the credibility of the demonstration was hurt by a small scruffy group who came along for the ride.

At Gammage, the Indian contingent walked silently by themselves, carrying their placards in a small circle. A group of Chicanos performed similarly at the west entrance.

A third group, mainly Chicanos, paraded at the east entrance, but amid their signs protesting ethnic



'The Roaring Seventies'

## Speakers' corner

David Harris

Editor,

David Harris may have said that he is "proud to be an ex-con," but it seems that the State Press cherishes this fact more than Harris himself.

Last Friday's issue includes a headline referring to an "ex-con" yet the story copy contains no explanation of David Harris's imprisonment for refusal to cooperate with the draft. Any reader not familiar with Harris's background is left open to imagine him guilty of any crime.

Thursday's issue refers to him as an ex-convict and draft

evader, yet the article never clarifies what he was convicted of. Again, the reader is assumed to either have prior knowledge of Harris's background or is left to make his own conclusions.

You've achieved non-objectivity in a subtle way. Anyone unfamiliar with Harris who relied on the State Press for the "news" received a minor brainwashing.

I'm not advocating that David Harris or anyone else be made to appear saintly. I just would like to see them given a fair and unbiased chance.

Jill Hernikl

discrimination walked a motley sprinkling of fanaticism.

Where most of the group asked that ASU hire more minority employees, this mob of two or three semaphored cardboard with "SMASH SCHWADA" and "DOWN WITH SCHWADA" scrawled strategically for the cameras.

These were the demagogues — hot little beady-eyed people who appeal to emotion and prejudice to achieve their aims.

Demagogues are worthless. They suffer from delusions of grandeur in which they play the dominant roles. Their only talent, if that is what it's called, is the ability to incite and destroy.

Most are relatively short-lived, but their bursts of insanity leave indelible scars. Long after the demagogue has gone to his sordid destiny, the

people he drove to madness suffer the consequences.

It was amusing Friday to see a rotund and hirsute young boy from this group frantically gesturing at me while elbowing another marcher.

He thought I was an undercover agent.

No way. No self-respecting undercover agent would be caught dead catering to that character's ego.

The demagogue presence at the demonstration marred an otherwise honest attempt to correct an evident evil.

While not all of us agree that demonstrations are constructive, at least we can see the peaceful variety within citizens' rights. It is when the unscrupulous turn a protest toward their own ends that our reaction should be scorn.

## Schwada explains views

# Crowd hears speech



Dr. John Schwada

The purposes of higher education are to preserve an open society and to contribute to a productive economy, said Dr. John Schwada during his inauguration as ASU's 12th president Friday.

Speaking before a crowd of about 2,000 during the 2 p.m. ceremony in Gammage Auditorium, Schwada said, "Neither educators nor the public need be apologetic for education as it is. Looking at the quality of students entering our universities and the quality of the faculty... I am confident the citizens of this state... will accept nothing less than the great test opportunity to develop and fulfill their potential."

Schwada's views on education were explained more fully that night during "Inaugural ASU," a KAET-TV production. Interviewed by Ben Silver of the mass communications

department, Schwada gave his opinions on:

### lack of activism at ASU

Students have concluded activism is an unproductive or counterproductive process, Schwada said. "Students are more mature about these questions than they were three or four years ago. Our students — students here in the Southwest — may be a little more mature than others."

### admission standards

Schwada said entrance requirements to Arizona universities have been very broad, but that a self-selection process keeps the lower-ranked students from attending ASU immediately after high school graduation.

Students with poor academic records either voluntarily attend or are advised to attend a junior college before attempting university-level work.

If they make it through junior college, there is ample opportunity for such students to come to ASU, Schwada said.

### higher entrance requirements

"A public university shouldn't become an elitist institution. We shouldn't limit ourselves to a very few and tell the others they can't have an education," Schwada said.

### limiting out-of-state enrollment

Schwada said he is strongly opposed to what he termed "provincialized education."

"We ought not set up tariff barriers to out-of-state students," he said "We charge out-of-state tuition which basically takes care of the cost of education, so out-of-state students pose no particular burden to Arizona taxpayers."

## MU events

### TODAY

"John Kerry on America," 3 p.m., Cochise Room. University community only. Admission free. Part of New Consciousness Video Tape Film Series. Also Wednesday, Thursday.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

Pop-Up concert, 10:30 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Performing will be Andre Crouch and his Disciples, sponsored by Baptist Student Union. Admission free.

Pop-Up Committee meeting, 2:30 p.m., Activities Center.

"How to Marry a Millionaire" (Marilyn Monroe), 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 25 cents at Activities Center.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Philip Levine poetry recital, 8 p.m., Pima Room. Open to public. Admission free. Sponsored by ASU English department and MU Ideas and Issues Committee.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 17

Ideas and Issues Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activities Center.

"The Boys in the Band," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at Activities Center.

### CONTINUING

Photography 3 Student Exhibition, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Art Gallery. Open to the public. Admission free. Through March 27.

Secondary School Art Exhibit, 7 a.m.-11 p.m., first and second floor display cases. Through March 29.

## ASU groundsmen discover 'potted' plants among shrubs

Groundsmen find marijuana plants flourishing in campus planters on an average of once a week, said John Duffy, University Police chief.

The plants could have originated from the marijuana seed which is native to this area or from a reefer butt that was dropped in a planter and took seed, Duffy said.

When marijuana shoots are discovered, the groundsmen notify the police who pick and destroy the plants, Duffy said.

Most of the plants have been found in planters along the mall, but it is never found in great quantities, he said. "It's usually isolated a

few stalks at a time. It never appears to be a planted thing."

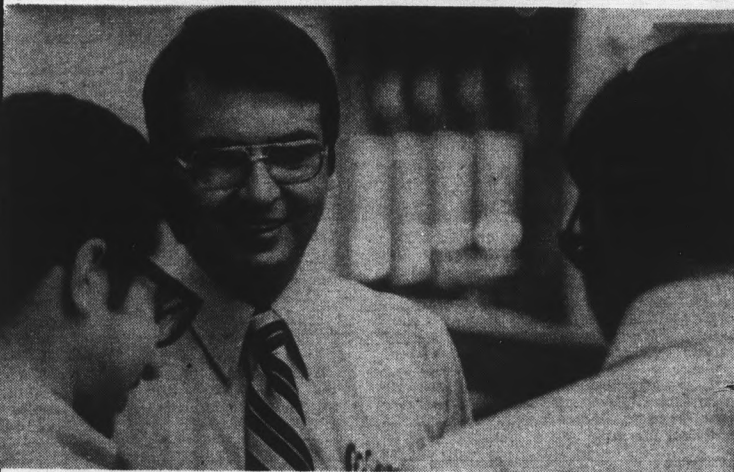
Police have made no arrests. "We have no way of arresting unless we find it in a room growing on purpose," he said.

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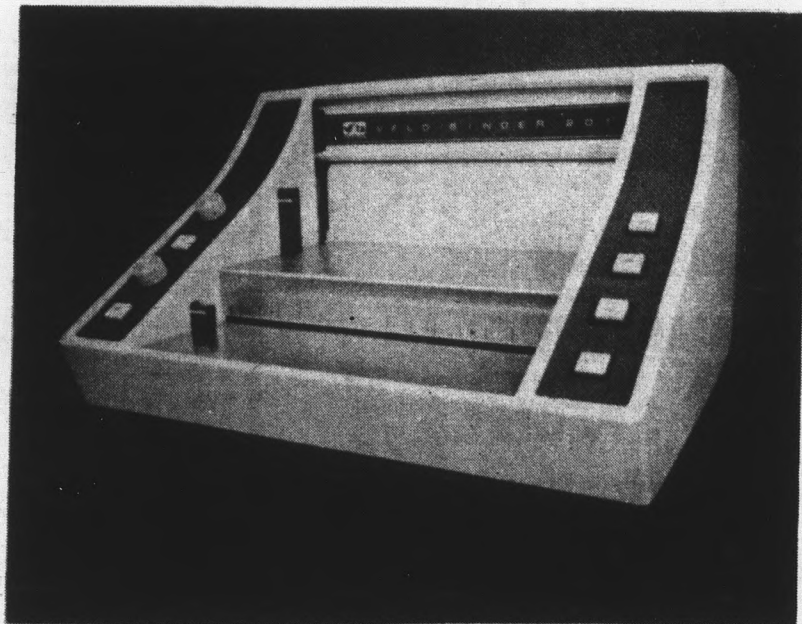


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# Candidate says she won't withdraw

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI  
ASASU presidential candidate Irene Gorgosz said Marlene Skiba, another presidential candidate, has asked her to withdraw from the race.

Mrs. Skiba said she did ask Miss Gorgosz to withdraw from the election.

Mrs. Skiba said reasons for asking Miss Gorgosz to with-

draw were that she might split the feminist vote; she would be ineffectual in working through administrative channels, and that Miss Gorgosz had not worked long or hard enough for the presidency.

Miss Gorgosz said she refused to withdraw from the race.

She said, "When she called me up it was kind of humorous. She said she had been working

and preparing for this for four years and that nothing was going to get in her way. "She thought she had the experience and I didn't."

Miss Gorgosz said, "Skiba is simply a politician and I don't really think she would rock the boat."

Mrs. Skiba said, "I'm definitely not a non-rock the boat type. I'm more of an activist than a pacifist."

Mrs. Skiba said, "I have nothing at all against Irene. At the time there was a great deal of competition for the presidency. This has recently diminished since Ray Gamboa has withdrawn and consented to give me his support. So it doesn't bother me too much any more."

Mrs. Skiba questioned Miss Gorgosz' intentions in advocating women's liberation

points on her campaign platform.

She said Miss Gorgosz simply may be seeking publicity for herself and the issues, and may not be seriously interested in instituting feminist-related legislation.

Mrs. Skiba said, "To me, it appeared that when I spoke to her, that she wasn't really interested in having them instituted." She added, "I am not a hard-core Women's Libber," but said she agrees with all the points on Miss Gorgosz' platform regarding women's liberation.

Mike Milin, who is running on the same platform and political party as Miss Gorgosz, accused Mrs. Skiba of promising increased monies to athletic and fraternity groups for election support.

Milin said Mrs. Skiba has

visited these groups "promising them more money. Everybody that she's talking to she's offering more money. She's obviously making promises that she can never live up to," he said.

Mrs. Skiba, present chairman of the ASASU Finance Council, which controls organizational budgets, denied she has been promising money to any organizations. She said she has campaigned to those clubs, but that she never offered increased budget allotments to any groups in return for election support.

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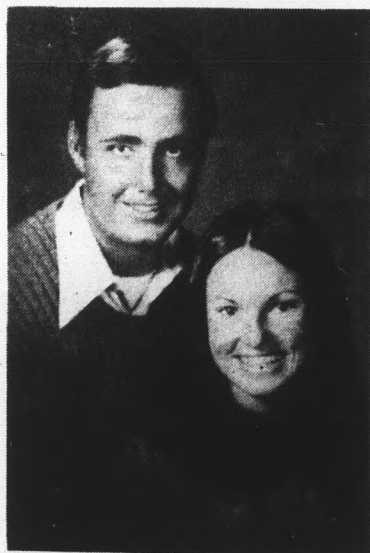
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# Coach livens daily swim ritual



By DIDGIE BLAIN

She strolls out onto the pool deck attired in one of her many pairs of bermudas, sleeveless blouses and a pair of thongs so old the color was no longer detectable.

With the aid of her ever-present sunglasses she surveys the entire pool and its tank-suit clad inhabitants without moving her head.

Thus Coach Mona Plummer begins the ritual, posting the warmup to officially begin the ASU women's swim team workout for the day.

Some girls moan that the pool is too hot or too cold, the chlorine is too high or they are too stiff and sore from previous workouts. Mrs. Plummer retorts in her deep Alabama accent, "Well, get in and warmup, and y'all feel betta."

As the girls do some distance kicking, Mrs. Plummer strides back and forth on the bulkhead, swinging the strap connected to her stopwatch, asking and receiving questions.

"Did that boy ah told you about evah call you?" she asks a girl in the end lane. The girl laughs and reports she has a date with him that week.

Mrs. Plummer laughs back, her deeply tanned face crinkles around her mouth. She sputters, "Ah jus' don'n know, oh my."

"Did you evah get that grade change?"

"Yes," the girl says and Mrs. Plummer nods approvingly.

Someone asks her about an incident in a previous class and she breaks out in laughter and stamps her foot saying, "Ah jus' don'n know about that boy. He's terrible, just terrible."

"What is goin' on in your



apartment?," she asks. "Are you getting along with youah roommates?" she asks one girl who seemingly had been upset about living conditions at her apartment. She said she was much happier now.

"O.K., thah's all I was wanten to heah," says Mrs. Plummer as she moves back to the other end of the pool.

Someone complains her suit is rubbing and Mrs. Plummer advises easing up on the dorm food for awhile.

She gives the word to "hole up" and within seconds the 24 girls are standing in the shallow end.

"Now weah going to do 100's, five of 'em. And weah going in sepprut groups. No circles so you can't complain about the waves. Decide who's going firis in youah lane."

"Firis group, reada, go." As the first group finishes Mrs. Plummer calls out times and her face takes the expression of amused annoyance.

"Thah's the time ah sint in for you to Nationals. Whah din't you go that fast two weeks ago," she directs to a girl in the first group.

The girl smiles, shrugs her shoulders and mumbles something about feeling good in the water today.

Mrs. Plummer smiles, looks



at her watch. "Secon' group, reada, go."

She watches the second group while an upper classman sagely cautions a freshman, "She always gets nervous before a meet, but before the Nationals she's worse. She lost 15 pounds and her voice last year in five days."

"Man, you'd think we were all her daughters out there swimming."

There is more kicking, some pulling and then Mrs. Plummer grants the girls four lengths easy swim. They finish, and look apprehensively at the clock.

Their whispers are varied. "We have time to do either a 400 or some 25's," to "I can hardly wait to take a shower and wash my hair."

As if directed they all chorus, "Let's have relays."

"No not today. Weah going ten 25's on 25 seconds, no breathas. And no breathas does not mean one or two breathas" she directs to lane one.

Finished, the girls stand motionless, gasping for air.

"Ahh right, do 200 easy, losen



up and that's all foah today. Y'all look good on those."

The girls slowly struggle into the showers, one stops to say, "Thanks for the workout, Mrs. Plummer."

"Thah's ah rightat," Mrs. Plummer amusingly concedes, "I'll see you girls tomorra."

She adjusts her sunglasses, erases the blackboard and disappears into the dressing room with her girls.

Mona Plummer:  
 "That's the time ah sint in for you to Nationals. Why din't you go thah fast two weeks ago?"

Ed's note: Coach Mona Plummer and the women's swimming team leave today for Cincinnati, Ohio for the NCAA championships. They are seeking an unprecedented fifth consecutive championship, and are also seeking to keep alive their 12-year winning streak. They have not lost a dual meet or a championship meet of any kind in that period.


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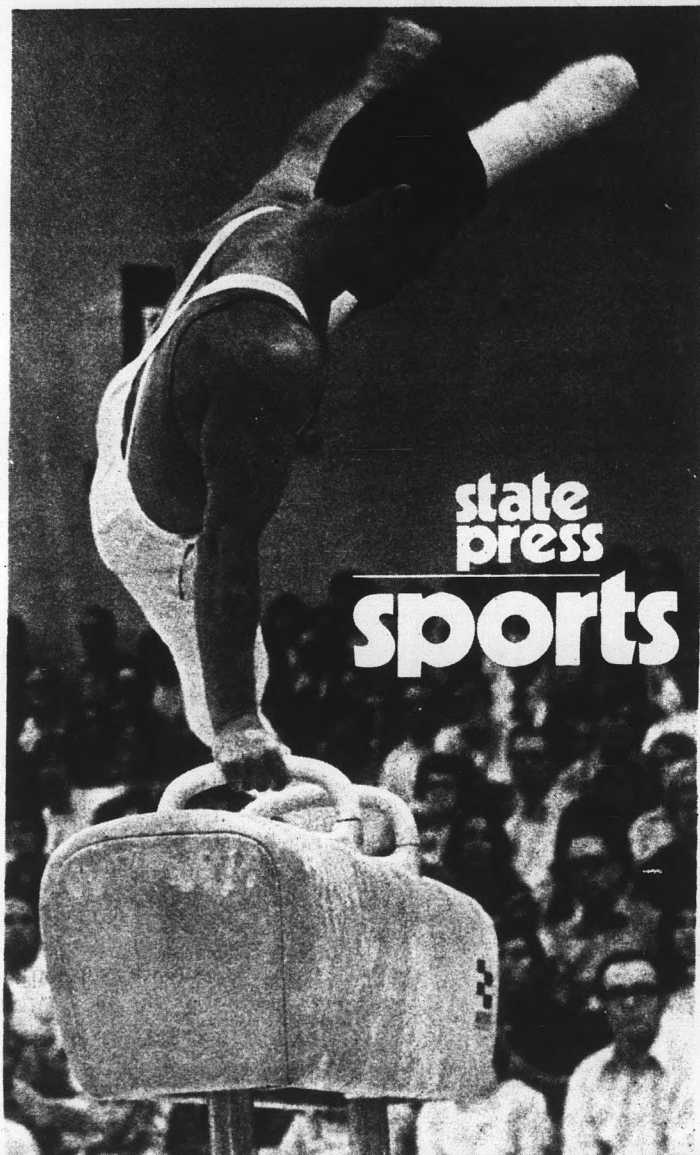
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# Devils squeeze by Lobos



Sun Devil gymnast Ken Holt competes in the side horse prior to his stirring 9.6 performance in the parallel bars during ASU's close victory over New Mexico's Lobos Saturday night.

## Devils finally lose

It was far from the usual winning routine for the ASU baseball team.

They lost a game.

The Sun Devils lost Friday in the second game of a four game series to Chapman College, 10-4. Senior hurler Craig Swan was shelled by the Panthers for seven runs on 10 hits. Included in the Panther barrage were five triples, two doubles, and an inside-the-park home run.

The Devils didn't have a chance to lose much sleep over their first setback. Saturday they stormed back and swept the twin bill from the Panthers on a pair of three-hitters.

In the opener, pitcher Jim Crawford was aided by the home runs of Ken Reed and Al Bannister in defeating the Panthers, 9-0.

Danny White's home run keyed a 13-hit attack in the Devils' victory in the nightcap, 8-3.

ASU head coach Jim Brock took Friday's defeat in stride, while being pleased with his team's 14-1 record. "Some nights you eat the bear and other nights it eats you."

Rack up another first for the Sun Devil gymnasts.

They beat the New Mexico Lobos in a classic matchup of two highly ranked teams, 161.05-159.10. But the most important part of the weekend was the aftermeet traffic jam, an unofficial first for any gymnastics event at ASU.

More than two thousands fans streamed into Sun Devil Gym, a welcome sight for Coach Don Robinson. They were expecting to see a close contest, which they did. ASU led all the way, but any moment a slip by just one Sun Devil performer could have swung the Lobos into the lead.

The crowd, the largest ever to see any gymnastics meet in Arizona, saw near-perfect execution of daring and difficult routines by members of both teams.

Highlighting the Devils' victory were outstanding performances by Ken Holt on the parallel bars and Dan Smith on the still rings.

Holt surprised the crowd with a stirring routine with almost flawless execution that netted him a 9.6 score. The crowd responded with a thunderous ovation.

Smith overwhelmed the crowd with an amazing feat of strength, receiving a 9.5 score. While other performers eased into the difficult iron cross moves, muscles straining and slightly shaking, Smith snapped into his, rings barely moving.

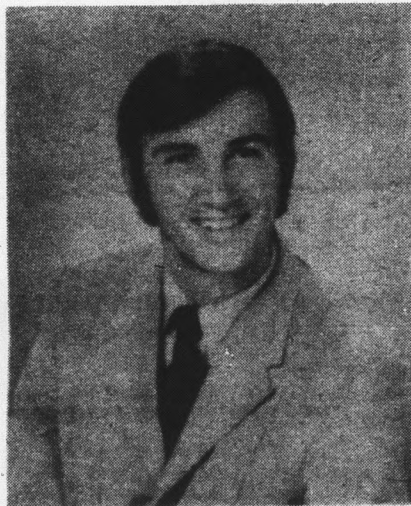
The A-Staters depended on another tremendous team effort to defeat the second-ranked Lobos. In four of six events, all Devil entrants scored eight or more points out of a possible 10.

New Mexico coach Rusty Mitchell appeared to be in state of shock. He was not pleased with the meet's result. "It's nice to win a home meet," he said with an edge in his voice, "but we'll get them at the conference meet."

Robinson, upon hearing Mitchell's remarks retorted, "That's fine with us, the WAC meet is also a home meet and we'll beat them again."

Robinson pointed out, "I've waited five years to beat him and this victory will be savored for some time."

Holt termed the meet a good one and added, "the crowd was super and they surely made a difference in the scores."



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