

wednesday
Arizona State University

Vol. 54 No. 78 March 22, 1972

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Court studies vote



The ice cream cone leads but a fleeting existence. Chill and lush in the hand one minute — buried in the belly the next. Only a few sticky traces on the face and smeared down the shirtfront testify that it was ever here at all.

But in the brief interim when the tongue is whittling away that shivery little ice cream cone, a huge contribution to man's wellbeing on a hot day is being made. Especially if you are a little kid surrounded by a huge campus full of big kids. The MU Sidewalk Cafe is acclaimed for its exquisitely lickable ice cream cones.

By RICK MAHRLE

Today's scheduled ASASU elections were in serious jeopardy late yesterday afternoon.

Mitch Gries, defeated presidential candidate in last Wednesday's primary, issued written condemnations of the election to the student Supreme Court. At 5 p.m. three Court justices deliberated Gries's complaints, and his insistence that a recall election should be conducted.

Art Garcia, a justice of the court and candidate for College of Law senator, disqualified himself from the race before the deliberations. He said his previous, hostile statements concerning the election and his court position prompted his decision.

Garcia said a hearing was held at 6 p.m. and "most likely" ASASU would be enjoined to postpone today's election until the election discrepancies could be cleared up. He said another alternative would be to let the election proceed as planned and then nullify it today or Thursday if the court decided Gries's complaints were justified.

Several stages have led up to today's action. Soon after the election, complaints started coming into the State Press from candidates and students.

Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU said that no action would be taken unless formal complaints with evidence were presented.

Monday evening, ASASU President Norm

Keyt, acting for election coordinator Keith Jacobson, accepted a formal protest from Mitch Gries, unsuccessful presidential candidate.

Gries' protest stated that he had filled out an official ballot that was found in the ASASU office and a list of names of people, who voted more than once, or were non-students.

He also pointed out that representatives of candidates were not allowed at polling places and during ballot counting.

Jacobson, as election coordinator, has two options open to him when he receives a complaint. According to ASASU statutes, after full consideration of the protest, he may dismiss the report or call a session of the ASU Supreme Court to take action regarding the complaint.

Jacobson dismissed the report at noon saying, "I'm not going to contest my own election."

"I know he (Gries) got a fair election," said Jacobson.

Larry Katz, a University student advising Gries, argued that "we should convene the court to test the integrity of the election."

Jacobson still refused to convene the court and suggested that Katz go to Miss Kevin Maricle, chief justice of the ASU Supreme Court.

Katz took his evidence to Miss Maricle and she told Katz that the court would inform him at 4 p.m. if they would hear his plea for a temporary injunction on today's election.

Speech fund stirs debate by faculty

Controversy over funding for speakers is rearing on campus again despite settlement of the Starsky problem. It centers around a motion introduced in the Faculty Senate last month by Dr. Leonard Gordon, associate professor of sociology.

Former ASU professor Morris Starsky spoke on campus last month despite opposition from Dean George Peek, custodian of the campus speakers fund.

Peek said he felt the fund should be used to finance speakers with "more national visibility," saying it isn't appropriate to bring in someone who is suing the University. Starsky's suit is in connection with his dismissal from ASU two years ago.

The motion, which came up for discussion in Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, reads, "student funds used to subsidize

Controversy arises over fund use

guest speakers invited and scheduled to speak on campus be under the direct control of the Student Affairs Committee and the Student Senate."

The motion was amended giving final authority to the president and the Board of Regents.

Before the meeting, Dr. Duncan Patten, Faculty Senate president, said that he didn't think Gordon understood the current setup. Patten said that the funding comes from the Student Senate and the motion would not change anything.

Gordon explained that the intent of the motion was to eliminate the veto power of the various college deans. The motion was prompted by the Starsky controversy. If passed, he said, the

motion would give students responsibility short of the President and the Regents.

Jim Martin, administrative vice president, explained the present funding procedures to the Senate. He said, as an example, the Student Senate appropriates a specified amount of money to the liberal arts college for any number of speakers.

As it stands, he said, the Board of Financial Control (BFC) needs to approve those expenditures of funds for speakers.

The BFC has never refused funding for a speaker, but he said the board was not consulted about Starsky.

Martin said that ASASU is working to change the present funding set-up due to the Starsky problem. The Faculty Senate decided they would turn the problem over to ASASU and act when ASASU makes a proposal.

Authors argue against abortion

By LESLEY RONSON

The individuality of the unborn and the assertion, "nothing is added to the human body from conception to death except time and nutrition" were the main anti-abortion arguments given in a presentation yesterday by Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Willke.

Dr. and Mrs. Willke, authors of several books, spoke to 200

people yesterday at 11 a.m. in the Great Hall.

The presentation included a lecture, slides, a question and answer period, and a nine-minute film of a vacuum abortion.

Sponsored by the "Arizona Right to Life" committee, Willke's address emphasized that a fetus is human and can be conditioned at 12 weeks. Willke said, "No two learn the same

way or at the same speeds. Already they are individualized."

He said, "A central question that first must be met and answered is this: Is what grows within the mother human life, or do we so dignify it at a certain state?"

Mrs. Willke, a nurse, requested people who think an embryo does not look human yet to "extend their eyes with microscopes." Technological advances now allow other methods of determining the "humanism" of a fetus.

They stressed that from the point of conception no new "building blocks" are added, except for time and nutrition."

Willke put the "mother's side" and the "baby's side" on a balance scale. On one hand, he said, "abortion is being requested for social problems of the mother, illegitimacy, poverty, the bearing of an unwanted child."

On the other hand, "you have a human life growing in her that we would propose to kill in order to solve her problems." He said a human life should not be killed to answer the social problems of another human life.

They related abortion to capital punishment and homicide in self-defense, the two forms of legal killing in the United States. Mrs. Willke said abortion does not apply to capital punishment because "the little dweller in the mother has done nothing wrong."

She said self-defense applies, though, and has been used in abortion cases. "If the mother is going to die because of the

baby, we will kill the baby first."

Willke gave a brief review of different abortion methods. Vacuum methods "rip apart the developing baby and suck it out of the womb."

Dilatation and curettage (D and C) "cuts apart the baby and brings it out, piece by piece." In the Saline method a "poisonous solution of salt is injected into the amniotic fluid. It takes about an hour for the baby to die."

Of Caesarean abortions, he said, "100 per cent of all babies delivered are born alive and left to die."

The only reaction by the crowd to any of Willke's statements or pictures was when he said, "a friend of mine who is a doctor, opened the door of a refrigerator in a hospital and found a baby crying inside a

plastic sack. It was a product of a Caesarean abortion."

Mrs. Willke insinuated that legalized abortion is a step to mercy-killing which in turn is a step to genocide.

Willke supported her by saying, "pre-natal euthanasia is really no different than post-natal infanticide."

Emblem, officers put to ASU vote

ASASU general elections and selection of a Sun Devil emblem are scheduled today.

Faculty, staff and students will vote on a symbol. Alumni will be mailed ballots. Separate ballots will be provided to students for the election of ASASU officers.

A validated service card and photo identification are required. If new students have not received their service cards, they must take their yellow fee card to MU 251 to vote.

Polls will be located at the following places:

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- 1:30
New Fraternity Row 2:00- 4:00
P. V. East Dining Room 4:45- 6:15

MU shows films

Wildlife and ecology films will be shown continuously from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. today and Friday in the MU Pima Room.

The films, sponsored by the ASU Wildlife Society, are free to the public.

Talk slated in MU

A speech on "Collective Bargaining and College Teachers" is scheduled at 3 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pinal Room.

The speaker, Dr. James C. McBrearty, is director of the UofA Institute of Industrial and Labor Relations.

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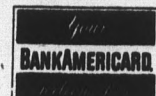
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CONCERN

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. What happens to the money paid for parking permits?

A. Henry Spomer Jr., assistant comptroller, said, "It goes into the improvement of the lots in just about all the cases. The money is appropriated out for specific jobs in the parking areas."

Liberal Arts departments reject JC transfer increase

A resolution proposing an increase in the number of credits transferable to ASU from a community college was discussed at the monthly Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

At present 63 credits are allowed. The measure would increase the number to 72.

Dr. Edward Cleary, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, listed some possible objections to the measure. He mentioned the problem of students who find some of their credits unacceptable in the professional degree programs at the University after transferring.

The chairmen of the departments in the College of Liberal Arts unanimously rejected the increase in credits. By accepting 72 credits, the university would be accepting third-year work from a community college accredited for only two years, said Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

There is a possibility that the student may find out later that some of those credits are not upper division courses and do not apply to the major. "In a sense you're perpetrating a fraud on the student," Peek said.

In other action the Senate approved a resolution concerning the establishment of a doctorate program in sociology.

The measure had been approved by the Graduate College and now needs approval of University President John Schwada.

Schwada, in a statement to the Senate, said the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) had answered a resolution passed by the Senate last fall regarding racial discrimination at Brigham Young University.

The conference investigated the situation and reported no evidence of discrimination had been found.

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Dear Fellow Students:

Today Marlene Skiba and Mark Wilson are candidates for ASASU* President.

Marlene Skiba has been a member of the ASASU Senate for two years, Chairman of its time-demanding Finance Committee, a member of the ASASU Board of Financial Control, and a former Student Body President at Phoenix College. She has never been paid even one cent for service to ASASU.

This year Mark Wilson has been the director of a married student housing research project and of the tenant's association. By the end of May Mark Wilson will have been paid in excess of \$1300 for his part-time service to student government this year. \$1300 is more money than an Executive Officer, even the Student Body President, has ever been paid for working for ASASU.

So when you go to vote, ask yourself who is most qualified to represent us and which candidate has been working for the students rather than his own personal economic gain?

Sincerely,

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Opinion | state press

Marijuana

Arizona bill needs broadening to reform possession penalties

Three Arizona state senators have recommended a reduction from a felony to a misdemeanor first-time possession of small quantities of marijuana.

An unusual wave of apparent liberalism in the state has rallied support for the measure. In particular, the conservative editorial pages of the Arizona Republic and the Arizona Daily Star plus the office of the state attorney general have expressed desire to see the proposed bill become law.

Analysis needed

Introduced in the Senate Feb. 8, detailed analysis of the bill is needed to determine the effect of the reduction of pot possession penalties. The proposed bill, sponsored by Sen. Douglas Holsclaw, R-Tucson, Sen. James McNulty, D-Bisbee, and Sen. Harold Giss, D-Yuma, makes four ounces of marijuana the weight limit for first time offense and the related penalty. A breakdown of the penalty scale follows:

- Four four ounces or less, first-time possessors could receive a fine of \$100, county jail imprisonment for not more than 10 days, or both.

- For more than four ounces, first-time possessors could receive 1 to 10 years or \$1,000 fine or both.

- Second-time possession of any amount could draw 2 to 20 years imprisonment. Third-time offenders could get a sentence from 5 years to life.

- For importing, transporting, selling and trafficking marijuana, first-time offenders with four ounces or less could get no more than one year, a \$100 fine or both.

- For the same kind of trafficking of marijuana in quantities of more than four ounces, the first-time offender could get 5 years to life imprisonment, with a minimum of 3 years before parole. Second-time of-

fenders could get the same sentence with parole eligibility after 5 years. Third-time offenders could get from 10 years to life imprisonment.

Only small group

Clearly the lessening of penalties for marijuana possession as outlined in SB 1271 fits only a small group. No distinction of the four-ounce breakoff weight is made after first-time conviction. The bill is still a move to the left of the present Arizona marijuana laws, where the penalty for possession is from 1 to 10 years in prison and trafficking is from 2 to 10 years.

The significant point is that the penalty scale could be reduced even more. The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse will deliver a report to Congress tomorrow that unanimously recommends that all criminal penalties be eliminated for the private use and possession of marijuana. No state has yet gone this far and the 13-member commission, which includes nine members appointed by President Richard Nixon, could generate a dramatic shift in the public's attitudes toward the legal status of marijuana.

Not full legalization

The commission's recommendation, however, does not amount to proposing the full legalization of marijuana because it favors criminal penalties for the sale of the substance even among friends. The recommendation would not be a full decriminalization, because persons who use marijuana could still go to jail for such actions as growing it, giving it to friends, transporting it or smoking it in public.

The commission's surprisingly liberal conclusions

were dictated by the results of studies that made three points:

- 1 — Marijuana is not addictive and cannot be shown to be physically or psychologically harmful, even after long use.

- 2 — It does not appear to lead to the use of hard drugs.

- 3 — It does not lead to crime.

According to the report, commission members were persuaded by 50 reports, 10 hearings and four private sessions during their one-year study, that the cost to society of stiff marijuana penalties outweighs the dangers that might occur from liberalizing present restrictions.

Widespread use

The tenor of the report reflects the now widespread use of marijuana in American society especially at the college and university level. Estimates have put its use at 24 million and other studies indicate use on campus at levels of 31 per cent. Forty per cent of the people in prison in America are there from 1 to 5 years for marijuana violations. The disregard of these laws has strong similarities to the period just before the end of Prohibition.

Reform of Arizona's marijuana laws must be more comprehensive. State Supreme Court Justice Jack D. H. Hays has said marijuana cases are hopelessly clogging up the superior courts. Lessening first-time offense penalties cannot clear the log jam as much as de-criminalizing the private use of marijuana. The realities of Arizona politics dictate that SB 1271, though a poor stop-gap measure, must be supported before a more comprehensive system of marijuana laws can be devised.



THE OREGONIAN TIMES THE JOURNAL POST CLIFF GRANT

First 'Grimeys' take spotlight

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Floodlights beam and starlites gleam as thousands of political notables stream into the great pavilion for tonight's presentation of the First Annual Awards by the Academy of Arts and Politics.

As the pompous political procession nears an end, such political upstarts as Sam Yorty, Birch Bayh, Paul McCloskey and Vance Hartke pick their seats.

The experience of many a Johnny Carson Tonight Show appearance intact, as are his bathing beauty body and blatantly blue eyes, New York Mayor John Lindsay picks up the microphone and addresses the bi-partisan audience.

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen. I'm very happy to be here tonight to welcome you to this awards banquet, but you know something very funny happened to me as I left New York this morning. I didn't get mugged!"

His characteristic charismatic intellectualism overwhelming the crowd, Lindsay continues. "But seriously ladies and gentlemen, I'm proud to welcome you to the First Annual "Grimey" Awards to be presented to the outstanding politicians of 1972.

"And with no further ado, let me state the category and who the lucky winner is. For best performance by a politician in a dramatic role, the winner in New Hampshire is . . .

Sen. Edmund Muskie for his unforgettable crying scene in front of the Manchester Union Leader.

"Mr. Muskie is out losing another primary, but accepting for him, in Hollywood, is his campaign manager."

Lindsay moves on. "For the best performance by a supporting politician, the award goes to . . . Richard Milhous Nixon who, after all the public opinion polls were in and some of the candidates were out, issued the courageous and foresightful White House anti-busing statement. Accepting for Mr. Nixon, in Washington, is Chief Justice Warren Burger.

"For the best performance by a politician on a single issue, this year's award goes, in Florida, to . . . George Corley Wallace who proved a smalltown 'Bama boy can beat those city slickers provided a candidate has a backyard issue whipping post.

The New York mare continues. "For the best performance by a politician in a comedy role, the funny award goes to . . . John Ashbrook. In his own inimitable style, John brought many a good laugh to the greater Republican majority for his thinking that he could muster enough support to seriously contest incumbent Richard Nixon.

"And for the best tactics employed by a candidate in 1972, the "Grimey" Award goes to . . . Teddy Kennedy for simply staying out of the race."

Speakers' corner

Reply

Editor
It was not my wish to stir up such a hornets' nest with my letter about La Alianza (March 7). It was based on an article in the State Press which stated that all Spanish speaking people, including Spaniards, were welcomed. If I am a little prejudiced against Spaniards it may be because I have read too much about the Conquest and the treatment of the Mexicans by the Conquistadores. Thank you for allowing non-students to write a letter now and then. Perhaps I may be able to enroll some day, but now have to make a living. If my knowledge of history constitutes "historical ignorance" blame the books in the libraries.

I wish I could attend university classes like Pete Dimas and be as knowledgeable as he feels he is. But even he must admit that the Yanquis did leave Mexico right after winning the Mexican War, that the Spaniards stayed and created Meztizos (the hard way?), and surely he is glad the Yanquis left. And up here, would he really like to see the Gadsden Purchase repealed and Arizona part of Mexico again? The Chicanos might have to organize again, but this time against Mexican prejudice.

Allen "X" Hernandez

Over-emphasis

Editor
This bit about addressing women as "Ms." (March 15). If

"Miss" emphasizes single bliss too much, and "Mrs." marital the same, or whatever, then surely "Ms." overemphasizes sex. Let's judge everyone on intelligence, ability, etc. Why not "Mr." for everyone . . . or just names?

As to cutting out Doctors of Philosophy from their Dr. title, as Ms. Earnshaw suggests, what does she think doctor means? Teacher: the learned doctors Jesus talked to, and impressed in the Bible were not discussing infected tonsils or dental caries. The use of "doctor" to mean healer only, is popular with people who have not attended universities and associated "Dr." with physicians and dentists.

Bernard Hastings

Stahnke warns of desert denizens

Don't stick your hands or feet where your eyes cannot see, warned Dr. Herbert Stahnke, director of the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory and ASU zoology professor. He spoke at the annual "Desert Denizens" lecture last week.

He estimated that 95 per cent of animal bites occur when a person doesn't look where he puts his hands or feet.

Brush off crawlers

"If you feel something crawling on you, brush it off, don't swat it. Even if you kill the animal when you swat it, chances are it will bite or sting you before it dies," he said.

Stahnke gives the lecture for winter visitors and newcomers to the Valley. His purpose is to make people feel more comfortable in the desert.

In the first part of the program, he presented slides of various poisonous and non-poisonous animals of the desert. He then used live rattlesnakes, gila monsters, tarantulas and scorpions for demonstration.

Stahnke dismissed some common misconceptions about poisonous animals. The tarantula, for example, is not a vicious animal. It will bite only when provoked, he said.

Pet a hairy spider

Stahnke let several members of the audience pet and pick up one of the hairy spiders. He also brought a gila monster, a scorpion and a bull snake into the audience.

The highlight of the demonstration occurred when a live rattlesnake dropped on the floor in front of the audience. One woman jumped up and ran to the back of the room. Other people just jumped up on their seats.

After Stahnke recaptured the snake he told the audience that panicking — such as running — is the worst thing to do after spotting a rattlesnake. "A snake will only attack moving

objects. If you stand still, it will eventually crawl away," he said.

If a person is bitten or stung by an animal, the bitten limb should be put in ice or sprayed with freon, said Stahnke.

He advised against the use of the cut and suction method. This method can actually spread the venom because the snake's bite goes in at an angle. Cutting the puncture probably will miss the venom deposit, said Stahnke.

Stahnke also advised the audience not to use antivenom without a doctor present. Some people have an allergic reaction to it that might kill them, he said.

For red ant, bee and wasp stings, he advised application of Mrs. Stewart's Household Bluening. Spreading the bluing over the area of bites or stings will stop or slow down the reaction, he said.



Stahnke ogles monster

Dr. Herbert Stahnke advised his "Desert Denizen" audience on how to get along with dessert critters.

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Judge forbids assigning COs to civilian jobs during freeze

A federal judge has ordered California draft boards to stop assigning conscientious objectors to civilian duty during the three-month draft freeze.

"Draft boards can only order COs to work if their 1A counterparts are receiving induction orders," said Jerry Berg, San Jose attorney. Berg is filing suit on behalf of his client, called to

serve a two-year work term during the draft halt.

Gilbert Venable, assistant dean of the ASU College of Law said, "It's mainly a question of whether the Selective Service is going to comply with their own regulations. Whether that same thing would be implemented in Phoenix is not clear. A similar suit would have to be filed in Arizona."

"The system is in almost total confusion," Venable said about the current nationwide draft freeze which is halting induction if 1A registrants for the first three months of this year.

COs and their attorneys say the work orders violate Selective Service regulations and the right of due process and equal protection under the Constitution.

"They are blatantly illegal," said Joe Gerson of the Tempe Peace Center.

"You see, no one is to be called to service during the period from January 1 to March 31. Draft Boards have been known to operate illegally time and time again. They operate on the basis of intimidation because the general public is not familiar with draft laws. To my knowledge no such cases have taken place in Arizona," said Gerson.

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Men and Women's Leather Sandals, Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest. This ad worth \$1 on purchase. (3-31)

1970 Yamaha street bike, 250 cc. excellent shape — will eat up any 350 Honda. Ph. 965-2421 after 9 p.m. Must sell. (3-21)

54 volume set of Great Books of the Western World and Syntopicon, \$125. Phone 985-1747. (3-22)

Gemini II Amplifier, 2 channel, reverb & trem. 15 in spkr. \$125, 966-0180 (3-22)

Seamaster wet suit, brand new, never been used. Nylon inside and out, 1/4 inch, small. 967-4948. (3-24)

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Students who'd like to spend Passover Seders with a family in town—or if you'd like to attend a 3rd night Seder at Hillie (1.50)—call 966-5371. (3-29)

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Two private rooms furnished. \$50 & utilities. Available April 1st. Call 967-6786. (3-23)

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New 1 bedrm., furn. apts. available for mos. of April & May at rates reduced 20-25%. heated pool and all util. Landmark Apartments (next to Coco's) 929 E. Vista del Cerro, 966-8091. (4-28)

Female wanted for 4 bedrm. townhouse on South Hill. Call after 6 (966-3717). (3-22)

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WANTED

Arizona State University residence hall positions 1972-73; one Unit Director (women's hall); application deadline April 10. All other part time positions: application deadline April 28. Apply at complex desks or Moeur 120. (3-23)

Male roommate, private room, \$58 per month inc. utilities. Call 966-0262 or come 1224 E. Lemon #162 after 2 p.m. (3-22)

For comparative analysis, wish to interview any male who has ever impregnated a girl to whom he was not then married, no matter how the situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Pfuhl, Department of Sociology, ASU 965-6311 or leave callback number at 965-3768.

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1971 MGB-GT yellow, like new, \$2850 or best offer. Call 966-0610. (4-11)

60 MGA, I'm broke and must sell my baby car. Call Eve, MWF 11:30-2:30 965-3853. (3-23)

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'62 Corvair Van Camper, equipped. 5722 N. 23 Ave., Phoenix. 277-5217. (3-22)

1967 Ford Galaxie, yellow conv. excellent cond., one owner. Call 968-1034. \$900 or best offer. (3-24)

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Did you know Lecture Notes for classes are here? Call 968-2021 or 715 E. Forest Ave. (3-24)

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

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Cookware salesmen. High comm. paid. Experienced only. Financing for dealers. Mr. Judd, 932-1479. (3-28)

Need someone part time with commercial art, advertising, and secretarial skills background. 21 E. 7 st. #6 Tempe. 968-3774. (3-24)

Yard work, no equipment needed, own transportation, \$2 an hour. 968-1940 South Tempe. (3-24)

People needed to sell flowers locally. Start at \$1.50 hr. Call Doug. 966-0105. (3-24)

WANTED: YOUR VOTE — Vote Lee Cordier ASASU Business Senate. (3-22)

Students interested in a responsible city government to vote for TOM KINCAID for TEMPE City council, Ballots may be cast M-F 8-5 at Tempe city hall. (3-31)

Liberated household-boy or girl wanted for general house cleaning. 1 day per wk. 946-6437. (3-23)

\$75 weekly, part time, call 945-8507 after 6 p.m. (3-24)

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

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Typing, professionally, all ASU papers, editing and spelling. Lucille, 969-9711. (3-22)

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FOUND

Lady's watch, Mar. 17, So. of Law Bldgs. Call 964-8137. (3-23)

LOST

LOST—Reward for return of Minolta 135mm F2.8 lens #1536836, contact Phil at 956-3365. (3-24)

state press
sports

Bowl group names new Fiesta exec

John Reid, publicist for the NBA Houston Rockets basketball team, has been named executive director of the Fiesta Bowl.

Reid was sports information director at the University of Washington before taking the Rockets post.

Reid said the only contact he has had with the Western Athletic Conference, affiliated with the bowl, is through the college contacts he had at Washington.

Events need valid cards

All full-time students must show a current validated campus service card to enter any athletic events for the remainder of the semester, according to Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket manager.

He said fee receipt cards no longer will be accepted for entrance into athletic events.

Validated service cards may be picked up at West Hall, room 167.

The ASU track team, coming off a less than outstanding performance in the Mini-NCAA's last weekend, will face the University of Oklahoma and the University of Utah in a triangular meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Joe Selleh Track.

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ASU diver George Byrd relaxes with an unidentified sun worshipper at the ASU pool before taking off to Ames, Iowa, and the NCAA swimming and diving championships this week. Going along with Byrd will be his coach Rory Moore and ASU's top swimmer Blair Driggs.

Wilkinson leads Devils in upset

Sparked by Mike Wilkinson's stunning victory over National Indoor champ F. D. Robbins, the ASU tennis team went on to upset WAC power, University of Utah, 6-3, Monday afternoon.

Wilkinson, the Sun Devils' No. 1 player, defeated Robbins in a saw-saw battle, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Wilkinson also defeated the Utah All-America in the No. 1 doubles as he teamed with fellow A-Stater Jay Harvey to defeat Robbins and John Woodard, 7-6, 6-3.

Harvey also won his singles match, as did Dan Violette for the Sun Devils.

In the doubles, the ASU No. 2 team of Dave Kanter and Barry Young won in straight sets for the last ASU point.

Tennis coach Bill Lenoir labeled the meet "probably the best victory we've ever had."

The tennis team got off to a slow start this season with three resounding defeats. They also had not fared well in tournament

SOPHOMORES



SOMETHING NEW! Both men and women students at ASU can now become Air Force Officers without taking freshmen and sophomore AFROTC courses. Students begin next fall with junior level courses and upon graduation, in only two years, become officers with responsibility, pay, advancement, and travel opportunities that are difficult to find in other fields. All students get \$100-mo. allowance, during the school year, while qualified men get 36½ hrs. of free private flight training. **SOUND INTERESTING?** Then, why not stop by the Air Force offices in Old Main or call 965-3181 and have your questions answered. If you will have 60 sem. hrs. of college credit next fall, your first step is to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) Mar 25, in Life Science Bldg., Room 191 at 0730 a.m. The test is free and non-obligating so come and see if you qualify. Scholarships are available.

Devils capture second triumph at Riverside

Arizona State captured its second straight win in the Riverside National Collegiate Baseball Tournament yesterday, topping South Carolina 5-1.

The Devils will continue action today in the week-long round-robin tourney, meeting Tennessee at 4 p.m. and Stanford at 8 p.m. Both games will be at Evans Park in Riverside, Calif.

Five-hit pitching by ASU's Jim Crawford was good enough to handle the S.C. Gamecocks. Crawford picked up his fourth win without a loss, as he walked two and struck out 11 in going the distance.

California natives Gary Atwell and Al Bannister each clubbed run-producing singles to give the Devils their margin of victory in the early innings. Bannister was 2-for-5 with two

runs batted in and teammate Bump Wills was 2-for-4.

The win over the South Carolina team, coached by former New York Yankee great Bobby Richardson, was the second over a Gold Division team in as many outings for Arizona State. The Devils, competing in the Blue Division, toppled Santa Clara 5-2 Monday, behind the six-hit pitching of Craig Swan.

Atwell and Jerry Mantlo had two hits and an RBI each to pace the win past Santa Clara All-America hurler Rich Troedson. Ken Reed, John Sain and Rick Valley each added a run batted in.

Arizona State 011 000 300-5 10 1
South Carolina 000 001 000-1 5 4
Crawford and Myers; Beam, Erbach (8) and Choage.
WP — Crawford (4-0)
LP — Beam (2-1)

Devils in upset

action.

As of late, however, they have reeled off five straight dual meet victories. One of their best players, John Byron, has been on the injured list with a sore shoulder. "We should be even stronger when he returns to the lineup," said Lenoir.

Wilkinson has lost only one match this year, against the UofA. He twisted his ankle during the competition, Lenoir said.

Lenoir said, "Mike achieved the almost impossible in beating F. D. Robbins. Robbins recently won the National Indoor Amateur at Salt Lake City, has twice made the All-America team and is obviously one of the best college players in the U.S."

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DIRTY HARRY 9:15 P.M.
SKIN GAME 7:25 P.M.
ENDS THURS.
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED

Special Olympics prove success

By RICK MAHRLE



The hushed stadium crowd stands in the early morning warmth. Restless competitors line the field, waiting.

From one end of the field, the motion of a lone runner, a torch in his hand, catches the eye of every person in the crowd. The eyes follow him to the center of the field, he lifts the torch, the flame is lit and the olympics begin.

This could have been the beginning of any olympic competition, but it took place last Saturday at McClintock High school. No one seemed to mind that it was not Munich, or that the torch bearer and the competitors were mentally retarded children.

The fourth Special Olympics for the mentally retarded in Arizona can only be called a complete success. More than 1,200 children, age 8-19 and 340 volunteers lead the children around in events such as the 50-yard dash, the softball throw and the high jump.

Each child has a tragic story behind his retardation; problems at childbirth, an extra chromosome, accidents or parents that ignored him in his formative months.

Yet each is capable of com-

peting and having fun in these olympic games. They are also able to learn job skills.

One boy, a high jumper, wants to be an irrigation man. To him, this would be a challenging career and he would be working at the top of his ability. An average person might be bored with this job, but this child can do the job adequately, be a contributor to society and find satisfaction in his work.

During the olympics, there was a smile on the face of every child as he ran his race. He was competing where he had a chance.

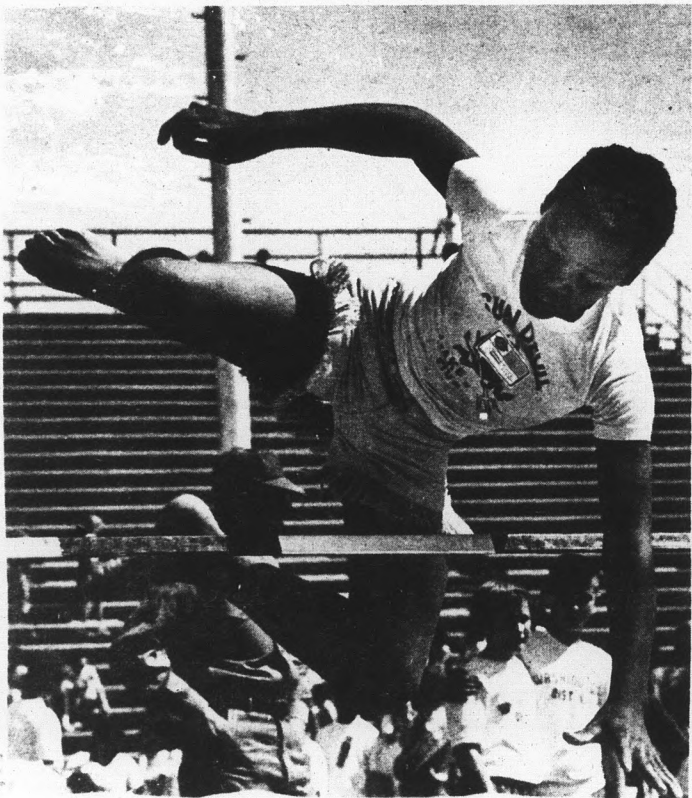
The children did not even seem to mind losing — they were more in love with the day

and life than with winning. In the Special Olympics there were medals, but the people who came in first mattered very little. The winners were too numerous to mention because they included volunteer help, organizers, a crowd of 200 and the children themselves.

As the olympic code says, "winning is not the important thing, it is to participate, to be there."

Dr. Mark Curran will lecture about Brazil at 11:40 a.m. today in the Farmer Education building, Room 213.

His presentation is part of Foreign Language Week.



Photos by Rick Giase

More than 185 students donated their time last Saturday to help supervise a Special Olympics for mentally retarded children.

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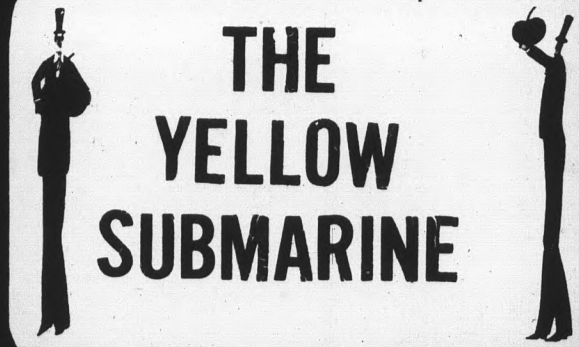
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Keyt orders voting despite court stand

By DEBBIE GRAHAM

ASASU President Norm Keyt yesterday ordered the student general elections held despite invalidation of last week's primary by the student Supreme Court.

Keyt said he didn't believe the reasons given by the court showed "sufficient cause" to call off yesterday's election.

The court was convened to hear a complaint filed by Mitch Gries, unsuccessful candidate for student body president, who contested the election proceedings.

The court ruled that Gries' campaign was not seriously injured. However, it issued a statement yesterday after deliberating

till 1 a.m. "In terms of the rest of the election we hold the primary to be invalidated because of inadequate voter information, especially in regard to I.D. cards, prior to the election."

Reasons given for the court action were:

- confusion as to identification required;
- lack of publicity prior to the election regarding needed IDs;
- election coordinator and staff were not informed of and-or did not follow voting procedures;
- statutes not adhered in terms of numbers of polling staff (security);
- alternatives offered

people not able to vote were unsatisfactory and sometimes unavailable;

-primary procedures conflicted with the principles of the preamble to the ASASU Constitution.

Keyt said the reasons were not part of the court's final decision, which was issued at 5 p.m.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Kevin Maricle had said the final statement would be substantially the same as the reasons given in the earlier statement.

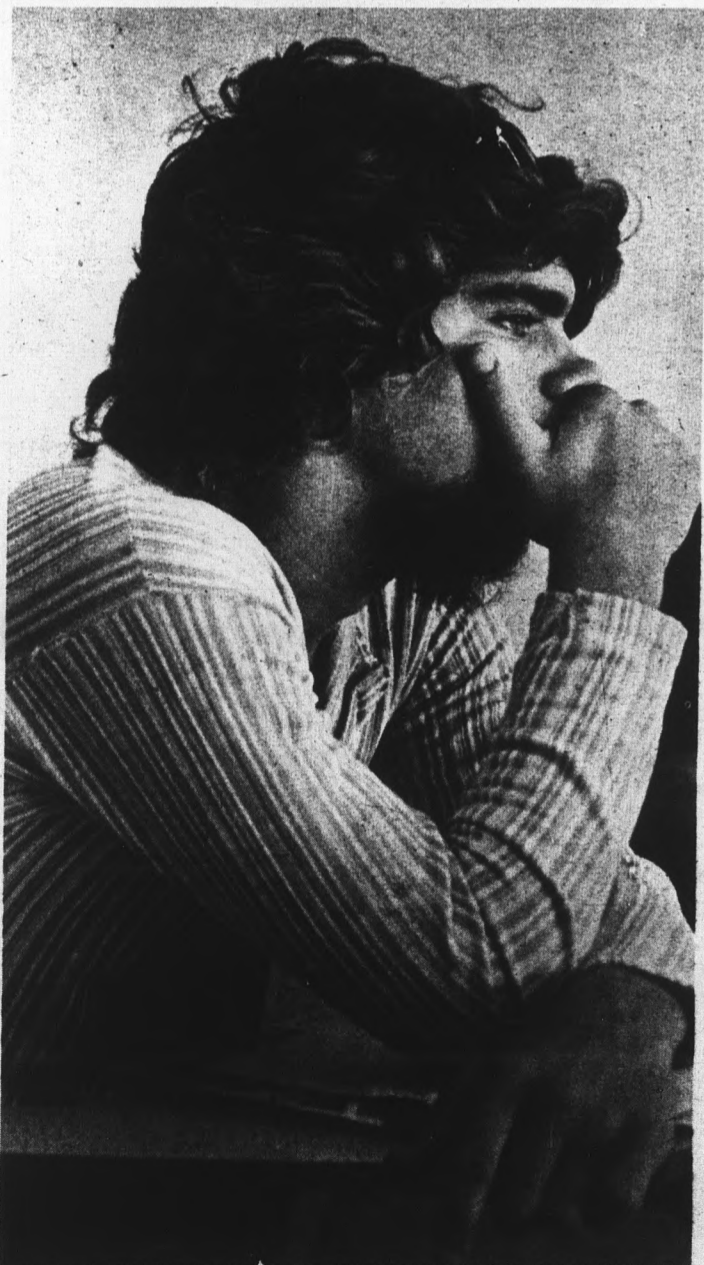
In the court investigation to establish need for a hearing, Keith Jacobson, elections coordinator, said he read Gries' complaint.

Continued on page 2



Photos by Tim Bateman

Larry Katz (above) represented Mitch Gries (below) in move to annul ASASU primary election



thursday
Arizona State University

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 94 No. 79 March 23, 1972

On election ruling

Court gets challenge

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Two groups embroiled in controversy over the invalidation of the ASASU elections said yesterday they would try to solve the problem and remain within the University's legal system.

The problem stems from

an ASASU Supreme Court decision handed down Tuesday night which invalidated last week's primary. The court also enjoined yesterday's general election.

The decisions were subsequently countermanded by student body president Norm Keyt and ASASU

executive manager Steve Yarbrough and the election was conducted as scheduled.

Larry Katz, ASU law student representing Mitch Gries and other candidates who are contesting last week's primary, said the action by Keyt and Yar-

Continued on page 2



Hole cut in ID cards—no multiple votes at yesterday's general election

• Groups to challenge

Continued from page 1

brought was a travesty of the democratic process.

He said the ASASU Supreme Court parallels the United States Supreme Court. Therefore, decision-making of that nature cannot be legally over-ridden.

Katz said he did not yet know if he would pursue the invalidation issue within the legal system of the University or outside it.

Katz presented Gries's complaints Tuesday night at the Supreme Court hearing. He said, "I won my case that night. The Supreme Court is supposedly inviolate, but it turns out they have no power."

A group called The Re-election Group, composed of six graduate students and two University seniors, said, "We are contemplating taking legal action against this apparently arbitrary decision."

The group has been active in the move to invalidate both the primary and general elections. Group spokesman said their activities are not related to Katz's actions, but seek the same ultimate goals.

In a prepared statement, the group said possible legal action may be pending, but later at a press conference said such action would be confined to the University if possible.

Group spokesmen said appeals concerning the Keyt-Yarbrough countermand will be forthcoming before the student Senate, the Faculty Senate and Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs.

They said final appeal will be made to University President John Schwada if the invalidation issue is not settled within those student-faculty groups.

• Keyt OKs voting

Continued from page 1

He dismissed the charges, and the complaint was taken to court.

Jacobson and Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager, said at the hearing there was not a sufficient number of election officials at all polling places at all times.

George Hillman, ac-

tivities vice president, told the court he tried to enter the tabulation room during the elections. He said Yarbrough would not let him in until after Hillman showed statutes proving his right to be there.

Keyt said, "The election was run honestly."

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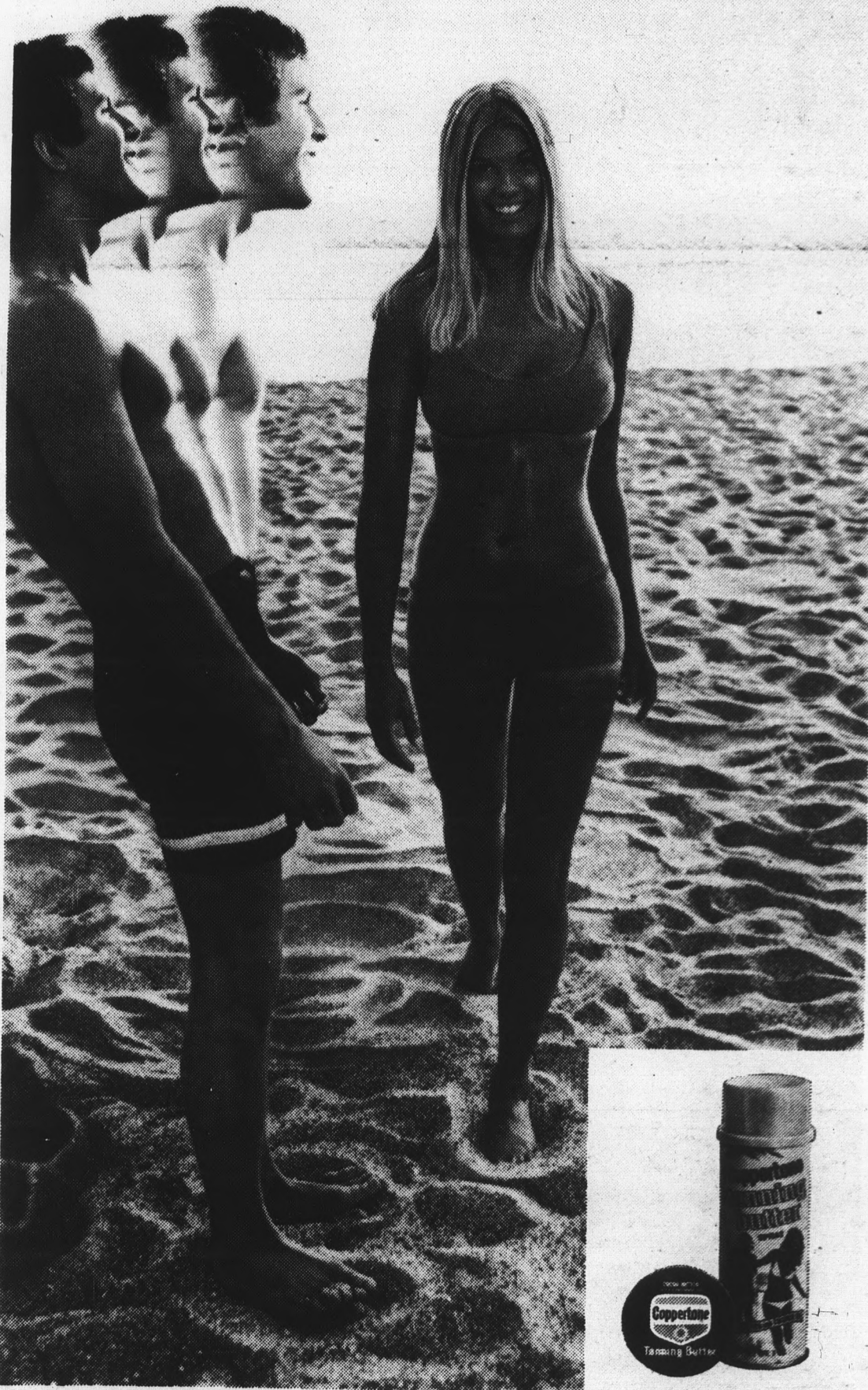
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Removal try of VP officer falls through

A petition by a member of the student senate to impeach ASASU first Vice President Jim Martin failed to get off the ground yesterday.

The petition, circulated by liberal arts senator Steve Geller, alleged that Martin was incompetent, spoke on behalf of the senate without consent of the senate, committed \$2,000 of student funds to the mailing of Sun Devil symbol ballots to alumni and lacked working knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

Had the petition been circulated, it would have required the signatures of 17 of the 34 student senators. However, an oversight by Geller stopped the petition before it got started.

"I guess that I got in such a rush that I

didn't notice," Geller said. "But this petition has to go in front of the supreme court a week before any proceedings can start."

Martin said he believes the allegations in the Geller petition are "ridiculous."

"This whole thing was kicked off by the letter I had published in the State Press," Martin said. He referred to the paid advertisement he ran in the election day issue declaring his support for ASASU Presidential candidate Marlene Skiba.

"The (Geller and Lis Supporters) think that my support of Marlene shows some kind of important bias on my part," Martin said. "Essentially what they are saying is that an elected official is supposed to have no political leaning."

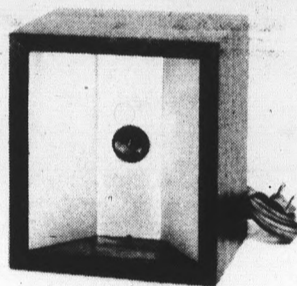
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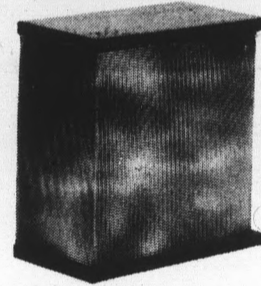
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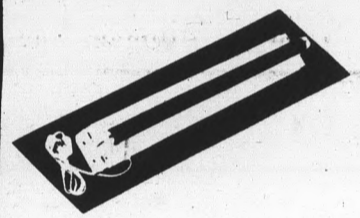
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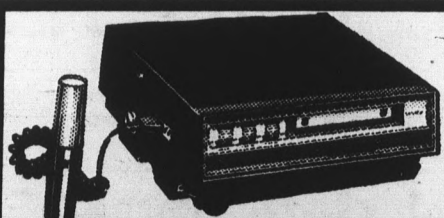
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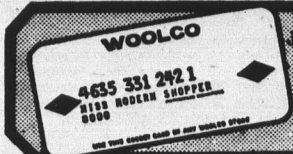
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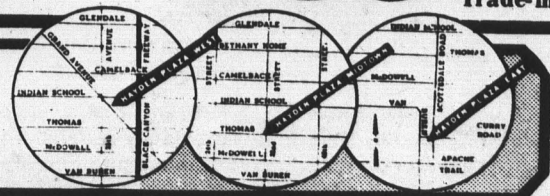


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Opinion **state press**

Donation upswing

The national scene for money donations to higher education seems to be in a downward cycle. Tight economy and a bad institutional images have been blamed for the drop in gifts from alumni. In this light, it is especially encouraging that the Arizona State University alumni association fund drive for academic growth netted an increase of 81 per cent over the previous year.

The total received was \$125,000 which compares favorably to a similar undertaking at the University of Arizona that did not top five figures. The number of ASU donors was 5,550 or an increase of 40 per cent over the previous year.

In addition the amounts received from individual donors has increased. More than 350 ASU alumni contributed \$100 or more representing an increase of 60 per cent in 12 months. An increase of 46 per cent was recorded in the number contributing \$1,000 or more.

The record alumni fund drive is a tribute to the alumni association and the fund drive chairman, Dr. Lincoln Ragsdale. Donations to higher education, while not enjoying national popularity, are still an investment in the future and one of the most important investments that can be made.



... GOING TOO FAST IN A SCHOOL ZONE, CREATING A PUBLIC NUISANCE, DRIVING WITHOUT DUE CARE, DRIVING WITH TOO MUCH LICENSE ...

Students lobby at Capitol

The National Student Lobby will have more than 300 students in Washington, D.C., as registered lobbyists today and tomorrow. These students will be pressing for the new Senate program of "basic grants" and for full funding of the existing student assistance programs.

Layton Olson, executive director of the National Student Lobby, said "Students from as far away as California, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, Texas and many other states will converge on the Capitol for two days of intensive lobbying."

"The NSL staff has spent the

last several weeks preparing these students to discuss the student assistance programs in Senate Bill 659," Olson said. "Besides sending out a 20-page lobby manual for the Higher Education Act, the NSL staff has detailed the funding process. Students will be talking to members of the Appropriations Committees in both the House and the Senate.

A House - Senate conference committee has been meeting since March 15 to work out more than 200 major differences of the House and Senate versions of the Higher Education Act. The act would provide for \$21.5 billion in aid to students seeking

higher education. The important part of the bill sets up basic education grants that would pay up to \$1,400 to eligible students, about 20 to 25 per cent who will be in college in the next four years.

"In the past, college presidents, administrators, and trustees have dominated the lobby activity surrounding higher education," Olson said.

"We believe that the 8.6 million students in college and junior college want to be engaged in active lobbying. Not as an adversary, and not necessarily as a friend to these groups, but rather as their own, independent voice."

Olson said this year a projected 402,000 students deemed eligible by colleges for first - year Educational Opportunity Grants will be denied assistance unless Congress supplements the current appropriations for the program.

The organized student group plans to meet individually with the Senators and Representatives on the joint conference committee. While in Washington, representatives of the NSL will hear Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, on his proposed bill to end the air war in Indochina.

Olson said it is the hope that

the NSL can impress on Congressmen the urgent need for a re-ordering of national priorities and full fundings of student assistance programs.

"President Nixon has asked Congress for more than six billion for defense expenditures for the year 1972-73, yet at the same time the student assistance programs are grossly underfunded," Olson said. "In this light, Mr. Nixon's pledge that 'no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money' seems cruel and empty to the thousands of students in financial need in America."

Custodians' steady work receives meager notice

Monday morning as I walked to class I could hardly help but notice that the Mall fountain had been decorated with soap suds during the night by some prankster.

When I returned an hour later, though, the water had already been drained and a member of the University's custodial staff was busy hosing the mess away.

In a way it was surprising I noticed.

Thinking back over several years, I can recollect seeing custodians at work, but few of their faces stand out and it is probably because I took them for granted.

They were almost invisible, camouflaged among the scenery.

But I'm sure I am not alone now in feeling we owe them something more than the status of impersonal objects in our surroundings.

The reasons lie all around us, for our sculptured lawns and shrubs, the fresh-scrubbed cleanliness of buildings and

By
**BILL
NORMAN**

walks are more than many other institutions can boast.

And these people themselves, though we may seldom notice, contribute much to the harmony they have created with their hands.

How many times has one of them shouldered aside a student, spoken harshly or even greeted others with a scowl — all the things we see so often among ourselves in-class and out?

It is a tribute to them that they have been able to work so efficiently, yet unobtrusively, while being polite, in the midst of many so much less considerate.

We don't make their jobs much easier, either.

We students are supposedly more ecology-minded than the rest of the population, but when we consider the amount of trash

thrown on the grounds, the cigarette butts mashed on floors and the cute things scrawled on walls, the ideas beings to lose validity.

But regardless, the trash, butts and cute things vanish regularly and quickly after they appear. Uprooted grass is replanted, ruined property is repaired and the soap suds are scrubbed from the fountain.

Only once did I hear a complaint.

The custodial workers complained as a group last year when molotov cocktails damaged one of the campus buildings.

I think I would complain, too, if I worked hard at my job, only to have an idiot with destructive urges add his mess to my duties.

It shouldn't take much for us to realize that our campus was made beautiful and stays so because a group of nice people make it so.

I hope to remember this the next time I see a man tending shrubs, sweeping floors or picking up trash and I hope you will, too.

Speakers' Corner

Registration

Editor:

More than six weeks ago, I had the "experience" for the first time of going through ASU registration. I was prepared to complete the procedure within 30 minutes. That supports the common notion that freshmen, at least some, are fools. Well, I was brought out of my ignorance after spending two days collecting class cards, visiting with my advisor, waiting in the Student Health Center to have a tuberculin skin test, filling out admission forms, and paying fees. I realize that all of the above are necessary parts of the registration procedure, but couldn't there be a simpler method of achieving this procedure?

For instance, wouldn't it be possible to distribute class cards through dispensing machines located in one building? The machine could simply stop dispensing whenever a particular class is filled. Also, wouldn't it be possible to pick up registration packets and pay fees in the same building? These are only a couple of many possibilities in shortening the lengthy and

complicated process of being officially recognized as an ASU student. Along with many other students, I dread beginning all over again next semester.

Ingrid Kyrala

Titles

Editor:

This letter is an attempt to clear up Candance Fredericks' puzzlement (March 8).

"Ms." is used to denote gender, just the same as "Mrs." is used. When "Ms." is used, you get no idea of the person's marital status, but when "Mrs." or "Miss" is used, you get gender plus marital status. The point of "Ms." is to convey which sex the person is, and leave off the irrelevant.

But I agree — why use it at all? And why use "Mr." either? Mooneyan Grosch

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YPA supports candidate trio

Youth for Political Action (YPA), a campus organization for political education, will support Tempe City Council candidates Dan Mores, Carla Langille and Wendell Rote, M.D., in the April 4 primary.

"We feel that the relationship between the City Council and the University is poor and that the Council does not actively represent students who live in Tempe," YPA President Mike St. George said.

"These candidates have a real interest in students and will represent students on the Council."

YPA joins Citizens for a Better Tempe (CBT), an affiliated community political organization, in backing the three candidates.

Mores advocates preservation of the Mill Avenue area. He is co-owner of a Mill Avenue shop and says the area should be made into an artistic and cultural center.

Dr. Rote said he favors greater local control over growth and redevelopment, especially in Southern

Scientist lectures

Dr. John Brannen of the Sandia Laboratories, Albuquerque, N.M., will give two mathematics lectures next week.

The first, "Some Applications of Elementary Mathematics to Biology," will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Life Science Center 191. His second talk, "Applications to Kinetic Models," will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Sciences A-203.

Tempe, Victory Acres and the Mill Avenue area.

Langille said he advocates regional planning, particularly in public transportation.

The candidates will attend a YPA-CBT public bike-athon at 10 a.m. Saturday at Tempe Center.

The candidates will speak at all major Tempe shopping centers.

Candidates will also speak at a picnic 1 p.m., Sunday at Tempe Beach Park.

The city clerk said election-day workers are needed. A few paying positions are available. Interested registered Tempe voters may contact City Clerk Virginia Thompson.

Riders rough it on livestock day

Saturday is a special "fun day" for the ASU Range and Riders Association.

Beginning at 9 a.m. at the ASU Farm Laboratory Arena, the events include livestock judging and a horse show. In the afternoon will be gymkana (sports) and roping events.

Admission is free, but participation in any of the sports events costs \$1. A western beef barbecue, for \$1.50, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The ASU Farm Laboratory Arena is located on Price and Elliot Roads.

Workshop organizes for writers

Writers' Workshop, a new organization for students who enjoy writing, has been formed at ASU.

"We want to provide an outlet for students who seriously enjoy writing," said group president Jim McCutchan.

The workshop, which meets at 7 a.m. Thursday in the MU Yavapai Room, was created March 16.

McCutchan said it gives students the opportunity to have their work evaluated and criticized by other student writers.

"A group like this is badly needed," he said. "There is no outlet for student writers on campus, except for the Desert Rune, a literary magazine."

If a student wants his work evaluated, he can submit it at one of the meetings. It will then be dittoed and handed out to the club members at the next meeting. Two weeks after he has handed his work in, the members will criticize and evaluate it, McCutchan said.

"This gives the student an opportunity to know if he is getting his message across, to find out what is good about his work, or even if it is good," he said.

Writers' Workshop is open to all the campus. Any type of writing is accepted, McCutchan said.

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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. Why should students pay \$5, the fee for the whole year, when they're only going to use the parking lot for one semester?

A. Henry Spomer Jr. assistant comptroller, said, "The original proposal was set up that way. How would we know if a student was going to use the lot for only one semester?"

"You'd have to reissue decals each semester and that would involve a lot of reissuing. The students probably don't want to go through that any more than we do."

Fund receives \$2,500

The El Paso Natural Gas Company has made a \$2,500 contribution to the ASU scholarship fund.

W.B. Page, of the Phoenix district office, presented the award to ASU President John Schwada.

The grant is the seventh in a series of awards from the company. Its contributions to ASU now total \$17,500.

A \$1,000 portion of each grant is designated for Negro student awards.

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WHO GETS ELECTED**

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The April 4th Election is during the Easter break. If you plan to be out of Tempe

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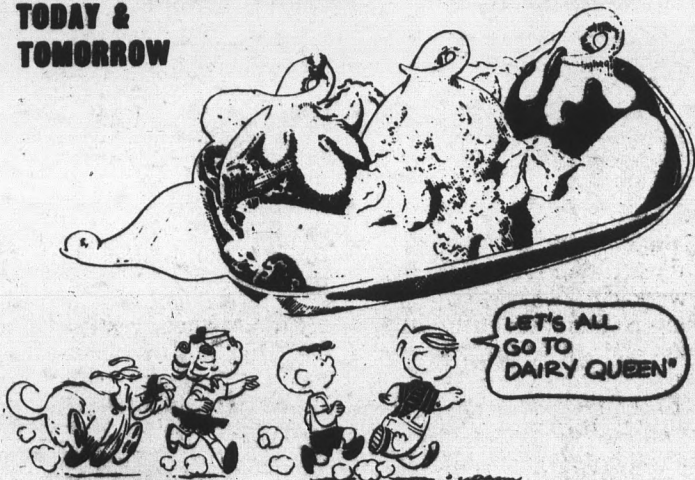
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Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Casals

University honors Casals

Pablo Casals will receive an honorary degree from ASU when he appears with the Arizona Cello Society orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday in Gammage Auditorium.

ASU President John Schwada will confer the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters on Casals following the intermission.

The world premier of "Cantaleña" by Ronald Lo Presti, ASU associate professor of music, will be included in the program. Lo Presti, an award-winning composer, wrote the piece, especially for the Casals program.

Dedication of the Pablo Casals International Cello Library, to be housed at ASU, will be made after intermission.

The Arizona Cello Society orchestra, with guest conductor Laslo Varga, will perform

during the first part of the program.

Cello soloist Takayori Atsumi, a member of the ASU music faculty, will be featured in Lo Presti's work. Atsumi is

founder - president of the Arizona Cello Society.

Tickets, from \$5 to \$12.50, are on sale at Gammage, from the Phoenix Symphony and the Arizona Cello Society.

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 965-3657. 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.

FOR SALE

Camex 8 mm reflex movie camera 2.2 Angenieux zoom 17.5-70mm, many animation features, \$80 966-4232 after 6 p.m. (3-28)

Sony 352d, 3 head tape deck, excellent condition, \$100. 967-6264, 968-4336. (3-24)

Must sell 2 blks to ASU 10 x 55 Mobil home, new carpet & drapes, best offer, call 263-8111 before 5, 968-0125 after 5 & weekends. (3-31)

Bolex H16, with 2 lenses & electric motor drive, ex. cond. \$250; also M80 Polaroid Countdown color camera. \$65, 255-3848. (3-24)

Beautiful Mobile home all set up in fine park, will sacrifice or trade equity for car or truck of equal value. 969-3870. (3-24)

Parachute equipment, very good condition, call after 4:30 968-1825. (3-24)

Earrings—250 different styles, all 14-k gold at Paul Johnson Jewelers, 130 E. University Dr. (3-31)

Men and Women's Leather Sandals, Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest. This ad worth \$1 on purchase. (3-31)

Seamaster wet suit, brand new, never been used. Nylon inside and out, 1/4 inch, small. 967-4948. (3-24)

RENT

New large 2 bedroom duplex 2 miles N. of ASU, refrigeration, drapes, stove, refrigerator, call after 5:30 968-1687. (3-24) Two private rooms furnished. \$50 & utilities. Available April 1st. Call 967-6786. (3-23)

Studio apt. furn. all util. paid. \$110 & deposit. 508 c E. Millitt Mesa. 966-9398. (3-23)

New 1 bedrm., furn. apts. available for mos. of April & May at rates reduced 20-25%. heated pool and all util. Landmark Apartments (next to Coco's) 929 E. Vista del Cerro, 966-8091. (4-28)

New unfurnished 2 bedrm. apt. 3 blocks from ASU. \$160 per month. Fannin Realty, 967-1677. (4-28)

WANTED

Musician for back-up work on record. Need bass piano-organ and drums. Jan. 968-3664. (3-24)

Arizona State University residence hall positions 1972-73; one Unit Director (women's hall); application deadline April 10. All other part time positions: application deadline April 28. Apply at complex desks or Moeur 120. (3-23)

For comparative analysis, wish to interview any male who has ever impregnated a girl to whom he was not then married, no matter how the situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Pfuhl, Department of Sociology, ASU 965-6311 or leave callback number at 965-3768.

SERVICES

Hawaii for Easter break, space still avail. Call now for info. 967-7855 or 966-3646. (3-23)

University Travelers Club. Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers, meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U. S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC P. O. box 9147 Berkeley CA 94709. (3-23)

Did you know Lecture Notes for classes are here? Call 968-2021 or 715 E. Forest Ave. (3-24)

European camping, guided summer expedition, 60 days. Brochure available MU information desk or call evenings. 833-1139. (3-24)

Counselors-Foxboro Summer Boys Camp Flagstaff. Mr. Harris at Student Employment Office (3-31)

Student Research Services: consultation, editing, typing, and tutoring in Data Processing, Statistical Analysis, Data Interpretation, experimental design, surveys, questionnaires, 968-5101. (4-11)

A Dance or party is only as good as the band! C & H will arrange for the success of your gig. Just one call to Mike, at 967-4333. Booking Agents. (4-19)

9th annual Jet charters LA to Europe, Orient—from \$129, one way, \$229 RT. Write Gary Prost, Box 6670. Flagstaff, Arizona 86001. (4-8)

Lose inches in 70 minutes the European wrap way. Available in kits, for information, 949-5898. (3-30)

FOUND

Lady's watch, Mar. 17, So. of Law Bldgs. Call 964-8137. (3-23)

INSTRUCTION

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

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)

HELP WANTED

Cookware salesmen. High comm. paid. Experienced only. Financing for dealers. Mr. Judd, 932-1479. (3-28)

Need someone part time with commercial art, advertising, and secretarial skills background. 21 E. 7 st. #6 Tempe. 968-3774. (3-24)

Yard work, no equipment needed, own transportation, \$2 an hour. 968-1940 South Tempe. (3-24)

People needed to sell flowers locally. Start at \$1.50 hr. Call Doug. 966-0105. (3-24)

Students interested in a responsible city government to vote for TOM KINCAID for TEMPE City council. Ballots may be cast M - F 8 - 5 at Tempe city hall. (3-31)

Liberated household-boy or girl wanted for general house cleaning. 1 day per wk. 946-6437. (3-23)

\$75 weekly, part time, call 945-8507 after 6 p.m. (3-24)

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

TYPING

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1967 Ford Galaxie, yellow conv. excellent cond., one owner. Call 968-1034. \$900 or best offer. (3-24)

SOCIAL

Students who'd like to spend Passover Seders with a family in town—or if you'd like to attend a 3rd night Seder at Hillel (1.50)—call 966-5371. (3-29)

MISCELLANEOUS

7 month old Newfoundland-German Shepherd. Has all her shots and she's free. 967-7030. (3-28)

Schools show black art

"A History of Black Entertainment," produced by Palmdale Community School in Phoenix, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in ASU's Fine Arts Center.

The show depicts the evolution of black poetry, music, dance and song from 1920 to 1971.

"Basically, it is a narrative dance production featuring a

Winds feature solo

A concert by the ASU Symphonic Winds, conducted by Dr. Kenneth Snapp, is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Gammage auditorium.

Appearing as guest soloist with the group will be John Barrows, who joined the ASU music faculty last fall.

character named Inkspot," said Ed Roberts, community school director. "He is the unifying force in the constant changing scene."

Roberts said the main goal of the program is to present a taste of original American black music, bring back a few old memories and provide good entertainment.

The cast includes students from Palmdale and South Mountain High School. A live band will perform during first and third acts.

Act I depicts the years 1920-30, Act II shows 1940-50, and Act III covers 1960-71. Highlights of the show include a performance of the "Black National Anthem," a tribute to Louis Armstrong, a black Saturday night and the coming of a "Black Moses."

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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Lenoir resigns as ASU tennis coach

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

ASU tennis coach Bill Lenoir yesterday became the third coach in the last four months to resign his position on the athletic department's coaching staff.

Lenoir would not comment on his reasons for leaving, but Dr. Fred Miller, University athletic director, said Lenoir was leaving to pursue a mathematics career at the graduate level.

ASU baseball coach Bobby Winkles and assistant football coach Bob Owens were the two other coaches who resigned this year.

Lenoir was formerly a mathematics teacher here, as well as tennis coach.

One athletic department source, however, said Lenoir told him his reason for leaving was that he thought the athletic department showed no interest in his sport.

Mike Wilkinson, No. 1 player on the tennis team, said

there were several reasons for Lenoir's leaving, other than pursuing a math career.

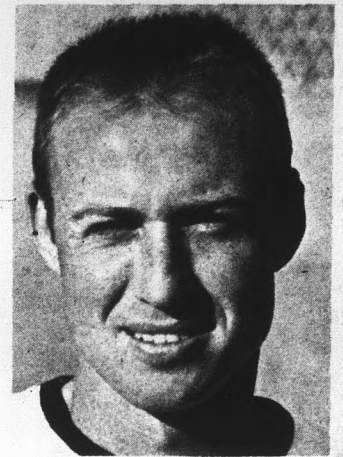
One reason, Wilkinson said, was that Lenoir told the members of the team there was a lack of support from Dr. Miller, and because of it the program would never be great. He reportedly told them there had been much conflict between the minor sports coaches and Miller.

Dr. Miller's answer to Wilkinson's statement was, "I cannot respond directly or accurately to that rumor."

Wilkinson said Lenoir feels he can make more money as a tennis instruction pro "in three months during the summer than in nine months as a coach here."

Lenoir's resignation will be effective at the end of the tennis season.

Lenoir is 29 and has been tennis coach for the past four years. He was formerly a top tennis player at the UofA in the early '60's.



Bill Lenoir



ASU's Mike Waller

Unbeaten Devils to host gymnastic championships

determine the team championship," Robinson said. "Last year we went into the conference meet strong, but didn't do too well in the compulsories and wound up fourth."

"Conversely, New Mexico did quite well in the compulsories and was well ahead on the first day, then won the meet handily."

He added, "We have worked very hard on compulsory routines this year. I doubt any team has worked any harder on them than we have."

While the favorite's role lies with ASU, New Mexico will present a strong challenge, as they have the only two defending individual champions back: Fred Cardenas on the side horse and Jon Aitken on the high bar.

Tradition also lies with the Lobos, as they have won the last two championships and three of the last four.

But ASU will counter with an awesome array of talent. Dick Dalton on the high bar, Dan Smith on the rings, Ken Holt on the parallels, Gary Alexander in the floor exercise and Brian Scott in the floor ex and the all-around, present an exciting and

poised group of gymnasts sure to pile up points.

Often forgotten by the media, but not overlooked by Robinson are such performers as Jim Furcini, Myron Tucker and Mike Waller.

It is the depth which these men provide the ASU team that has carried it to an undefeated season, and very likely these men who will win the WAC championship for the Sun Devils.

Compulsory Competition will start action tonight

Coach Don Robinson and his unbeaten ASU gymnasts will face the realities of WAC championship competition at 7 p.m. tonight in Sun Devil Gym.

Compulsory routines will be run, with options set for tomorrow night at the same time. The combined totals of those two nights of competition will decide the team championship.

This is important to Robinson since only one team from the WAC may compete in the NCAA's for the team championships. If they finish first as a team in the WAC, the entire team will travel to Ames, Iowa, for the NCAA's.

However, if they finish lower than first, only individuals that finish in the top three in Saturday's individual finals will qualify for NCAA competition.

The Sun Devils finished their first undefeated season (12-0)

two weeks ago with a convincing win over defending WAC champion New Mexico, 161.05-159.10.

"That win gave us the psychological edge going into the championships," Robinson said.

The Sun Devils' strong points this year have been the performers' depth in each event and their daring optional routines.

Their depth will certainly be a factor in the guest for the team championship, but the compulsory routines could be their downfall.

"Compulsories could



Fred Cardenas

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Law applicants face tough odds

By LINDA MURRO

The College of Law admissions committee has longer hours of deliberation ahead of it than ever before.

A record of 1,500 applications has poured in to meet the April 1 deadline, Olivia Birchett, law admissions assistant said yesterday. "We expect the number to top 2,000."

Only 130 to 140 applicants can be accepted, said Dean Willard Pedrick, because the staff and facilities cannot give a quality education to more.

The applicant surges not limited to ASU, he said. "Every good law school in the country is having the same experience."

About 110,000 students passed the law admission exam, but all the law schools in the country can accommodate only about 36,000, he said.

He attributed the popularity to several causes. Law has been glamorized as an agency for social change and less demand in other fields is causing a shift.

"My own personal forecast is that there will probably be some reduction in the number of applicants in the course of the next two or three years because we will encounter some placement problems ourselves," Pedrick said.

"Virtually all the students who come here take the

Arizona Bar Exam and remain in Arizona."

The combined enrollment of both law colleges in Arizona is about 900 students, he said, and there are 3,000 practicing lawyers in the state. There is a question as to how many lawyers the system can absorb.

Twenty-five per cent of the law students on this campus are from out of state. Pedrick said they are accepted when so many residents are turned away because they add depth to the college.

There has been an increasing number of women applicants, too, he said. From the beginning, 10 per cent of the students were women, twice the national average.

"I think women are being liberated. The opportunity to function as a professional in law is opening up," he said.

When asked if minority students must meet the same qualifications that white applicants do, he said

their different cultures and the problems related to minority students are considered. But "they must show promise for the law school."

"We have been successful in recruiting minority students," he said. There are several American Indians and Mexican Americans in the college, but no blacks. In the past there have been very few black applicants, he said, but there are more this year.



Law school entry is a trying experience

A surfeit of applications to ASU's Law College is going to generate feelings of inferiority in more than 1,000 persons soon. The Law College received over 1,500 applications for 140 openings.

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