

friday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona



Children's march — protest of welfare system

Members of organizations dedicated to helping children on welfare solicit support on the Mall, in preparation for today's "Children's March for Survival." Sponsored by the Maricopa Welfare Rights Organization, the children and members of

other groups, including ASU's Undergraduate Social Welfare Club, plan to march to the State Capitol. Sponsors hope the march will dramatize the need for more social welfare funds. Story on page 12.

Photo by Tim Bateman

Court holds top office vote results

Mark Wilson is the next student body president pending the release of official election results.

The ASU Supreme Court is holding results until it can investigate campaign expenditures.

Only the top four offices are affected by the Supreme Court check, all other office election results are official.

Unofficial results for president are: Mark Wilson 1,578 and Marlene Skiba 1,324.

First vice president tallies are Wayne Lindquist 1,405 and Tim Evens 1,248.

Rick Weiss had 1,277 to Paul Zavalney's 1,216 for activities vice president.

Manuel Figueroa unofficially beat Milton Gifford for administrative vice president, 1,475 to 1,085.

Norm Keyt, ASASU president, said the official results will be released after the Supreme Court has revised each candidate's campaign expenses.

Law student Art Garcia, said the Court was not spending all of its time reviewing expenditures.

Election results on page 2

Garcia is a member of the Supreme Court, but disqualified himself because he was a candidate for office and made protests about the primary election.

Garcia said the Supreme Court is buying time so it can invalidate the general election.

Tuesday the court invalidated the primary election. Norm Keyt overruled it saying the Student Senate has not given it the power to invalidate or stop elections.

Garcia said he felt the court was examining the statutes to see if it could in fact, invalidate the general election without being overruled by Keyt or the administration.

"They don't want to be overruled again," Garcia said.

IDs cause trouble

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The University may have to foot the bill for replacement of numerous student service cards damaged because of the card-puncturing procedures used during Wednesday's student government general election.

At Wednesday's election, ballot-takers punctured student ID cards with a metal object causing a hole and rough underside on the cards.

William Axford, University librarian, said the puncture has invalidated student service cards for library check-outs.

But he said the problem can be remedied if students have a special green tape placed over the card's hole. The tape would

again allow the cards to pass through the library's automatic data equipment.

Axford said students would not be held responsible for the \$10 replacement fee usually charged for mutilated service cards. "These are not student-mutilated cards. They were mutilated through a misunderstanding in the election process.

He added, "We've had to work out an understanding with the cashier's office — that these cards were not invalidated by the student, but by a process that was the responsibility of student affairs.

Continued on page 2

Strip mining threatens land of Hopi spirits

An environmentalist group, the Black Mesa Defense Fund, contends the Black Mesa area of the Hopi and Navajo Reservations is in jeopardy as a spiritual center for the tribes.

Story on page 3



• ID holes foul system

Continued from page 1

"And therefore, they (students) are not liable for the \$10 replacement charge as started on the back of the card," he said.

Axford said placing the green tape, usually affixed to notify the administration of an invalidated ID card, would make the cards workable for the library.

"The machines will not accept any card with a hole in it there or anywhere else, but we can make them work. It will just take a certain amount of money, time and inconvenience," Axford said.

Charles Graff, assistant director for the University's data processing service, said replacement would cost the

University 77 cents a card.

Graff said, "They've run a bunch through the library — some are going through and some are not. So I don't know how much damage there is yet."

Graff said the card damage may be negligible and doubted that all the cards involved in Wednesday's election would have to be replaced.

He said, "We (data processing) had nothing to do with it, nor did the library and the Ominy Card Company is least involved. Although the damaged cards will have to be replaced and it will no doubt be at the University's expense and reflecting on the Associated Students office, of course."

The systems analyst for the

library, Kenneth Myers, said "in some cases" service cards will "definitely" have to be replaced.

Myers said, "For those cards that have a definite hole in them, or will not register

through our equipment, we have a green sticker. This green sticker indicates to the administration that the card does not function in the machinery and that it is to be replaced.

"We then just tell the student that it does not work and have a

new one made up for him," Myers said.

He said the green sticker should suffice for University equipment. "But the card should be replaced because it has been altered in its true design and function," he said.

ASASU election results

The following are the unofficial results of Wednesday's ASASU general election.

ASASU President	
Wilson	1578*
Skiba	1324
First VP	
Evens	1248
Lindquist	1405*
Activities VP	
Zavalney	1216
Weiss	1277*
Administrative VP	
Gifford	1085
Figueroa	1475*
AWS President	
Rice	839*
AWS Executive VP	
Macek	840*
AWS Activities VP	
Kopald	827*
AWS Secretary	
Clark	834*
AWS Treasurer	
Close	845*
Architecture	
Rodriguez	12
Wood	29*
Business	
Dunn	290*
Cordier	269*
Witherspoon	275*
Hendrickson	262*
Freeman	242*
Mankin	248*
Pagano	175
Estrada	227*
Education	
Arrowsmith	193*
Nipper	162
Mendez	184*
Soloff	168*
Glass	197*
Perryman	185*
Norris	224*
Rosenof	169*
Valencia	226*
Engineering	
Durand	116
Grence	82
Miller	129*
Wood	117*
Holcomb	148*
Thompson	113
Powell	125*
Brophy	94

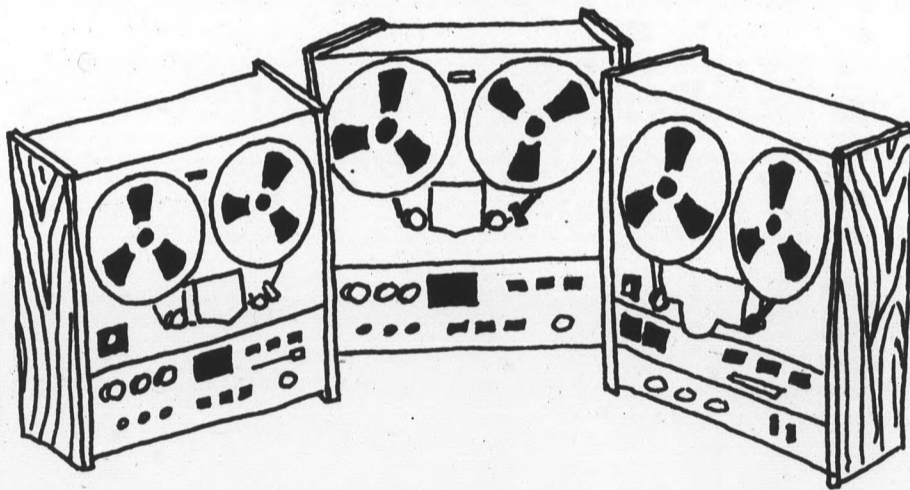
Fine Arts	
Campbell	141*
LAW	
Garcia	72*
Crawford	56
Liberal Arts	
Izenbarger	585*
Swankhamer	364
McKay	301
Ortega	530*
Martinez	459*
Drommerhausen	673*
Hicok	362
Digiovanni	453*
Barraza	311
Figura	462*
Vasquez	385*
Tsotie	387*
Machol	368*
Dunn	470*
Luginbuhl	408*
Seplov	414*
Marcus	235
Kerrigan	424*
Corby	284
Edenfield	308
Spooner	463*
Hoover	248
Nursing	
Clark	37
Earle	39*
Social Service Administration	
Sanchez	23*

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They want Hopi, Navajo lands intact

By CATHERINE FOLEY

Strip mining operations threaten the spiritual center of the Hopi world, said an ASU graduate.

Tom Andrews, who received an ASU masters degree in Chemical Engineering in 1965, now is involved in the Black Mesa Defense Fund. He said the fund is an environmental group dedicated to the preservation of the Hopi and Navajo Indian Reservations.

It is the site of Indian burial grounds and the center of the Hopi spiritual world. "Black Mesa represents their spiritual world as the Wailing Wall and Vatican do for Jews and Catholics," he said.

The Black Mesa group is a non-Indian unit aligned with a group of Hopi traditionalists opposed to the strip mining operations being conducted by Peabody Coal Company, a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corporation.

Rap mining lease

The two groups now dispute over several of the mining operations.

Lawsuits now before the Supreme Court contend a 35-

Game site changes

The first game of the ASU baseball series against the University of Wyoming, originally scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday at Sun Devil Field, has been moved to the Sun City field at the same time.

year lease allowing the mining was signed under false pretenses, without regard to environmental factors and religious traditions of the Hopis.

The Black Mesa group is also embroiled in a dispute with the Hopi Tribal Council chairman, Clarence Hamilton, who is responsible for signing the lease.

The Hopi Traditionals and the Black Mesa group contend that Hamilton and tribal council do not represent the Hopi Indians and their traditional beliefs.

Council, tradition vie

"The tribal council," Andrews said, "is a very democratic and very English system established by the Wheeler-Howard Act in 1934."

The Hopis are accustomed to governing by consensus of opinion, where their leaders "sit around and rap until they come to some agreement," Andrews said.

In allowing the strip mining Hamilton has considered only the economic factors and not any alternative industries for the reservation which would not pollute or destroy the Hopi culture, Andrews said.

This afternoon, Andrews will meet the press at a conference at the Mesa Elks Lodge.

At the meeting Andrews and a group of six Hopi traditionalists will answer charges made by Hamilton in a statement to the Advisory Commission on Arizona Environment.

Hamilton complained that he was not consulted about a documentary made on the reservation. The documentary, filmed by CBS newsmen Al Wiman, waxes about the mining operation.

Hamilton charged Wiman was negligent in excluding the tribal council chairman in the production.

Andrews said Wiman and his crew tried repeatedly to interview Hamilton but were rebuffed with the statement that Hamilton was unavailable because he "needed rest."

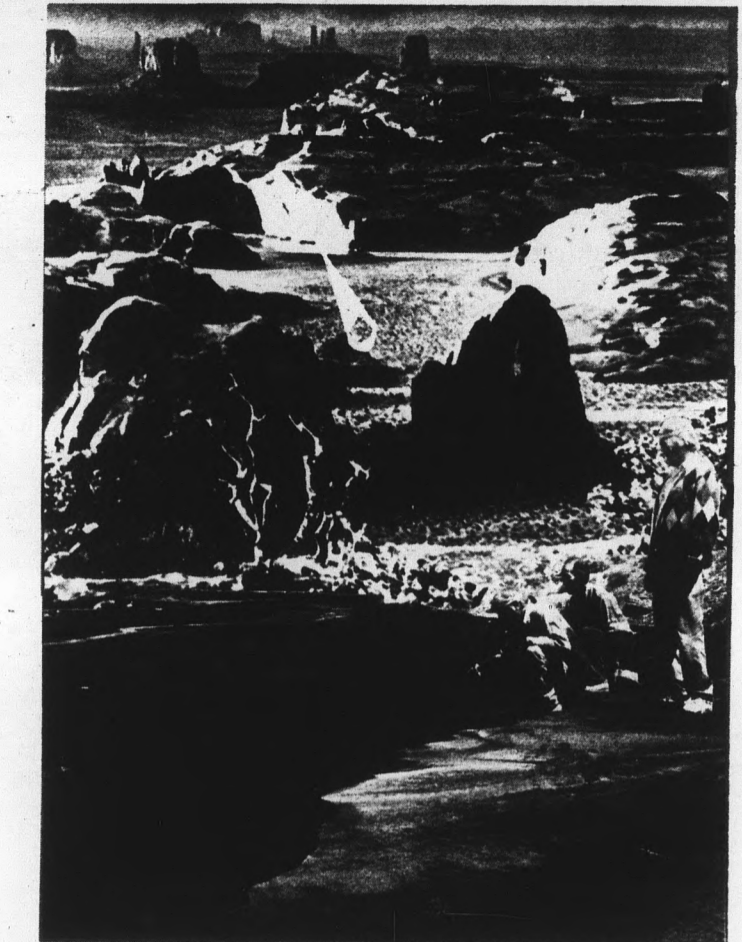
Wiman then made his crew available around the clock at Hamilton's convenience but still received no response, he said.

In statements to the commission, Andrews and the Hopis intend to refute Hamilton's statement and expose his involvement in a three-way link with Peabody Coal Co. and a public relations firm, he said.

Challenges leader

Andrews said Peabody Coal Co. is linked financially with Western Associates and that a subsidiary, David Evans Association, has written speeches supporting the mining operations for Hamilton.

"There have been many great and articulate leaders of the Native American throughout



Black Mesa

the history of Indian and non-Indian relations, Andrews said, "The Indian spoke well.

"When we look today to a leader — where is this leadership in one who has to go

to a non-Indian public relations man to get speeches? One can only conclude that this Indian, Clarence Hamilton, is in essence a white man, not an Indian."

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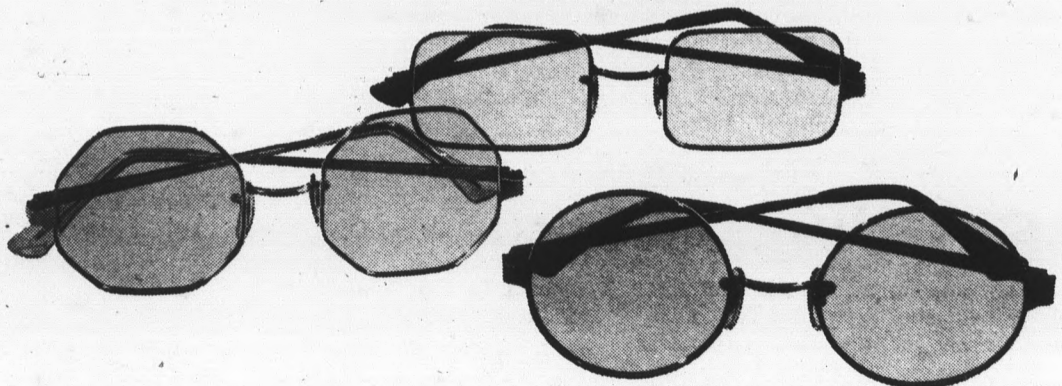
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Opinion **state press**

California ruling stirs death penalty question

Luis Jose Monge, 48, died June 2, 1967.

Nothing was spectacular about his death at the time. He is a little known individual with an obscure past. What separates his death from the rest is the circumstance.

Luis Jose Monge died in Colorado State's gas chamber, and since his death, no one in the United States has been legally executed.

With the demise of Monge, a moratorium on capital punishment has been upheld by the states. Now, almost five years after Monge choked to death on cyanide gas the judicial institutions of this country may be ready to rule on the legality of capital punishment.

The event that has re-fired the controversy took place Feb. 18. The Supreme Court of California decided by a 6-1 vote that capital punishment was unconstitutional. The decision meant that persons previously denied bail in capital cases no longer could be denied bail just for conviction of a capital crime — because there no longer were any capital cases in California. Additionally, 102 people on death row at San Quentin will be moved to places of regular prison security.

The most vehement opponet to the California Supreme Court's decision is Gov. Ronald Reagan. It is interesting to note that Reagan has attempted to change the political makeup of his high court to conservatism along the same lines President Richard Nixon has used with the U.S. Supreme Court. The highest court in the nation is expected to deliver a landmark decision on this very question early this summer.

Opponents to the California ruling have outlined counter-movements: Attorney General Evelle Younger has failed to get a rehearing on the test case where the court ruled death as cruel or unusual punishment.

But Younger said he was prepared to take the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court. Petitions are being circulated to put on the November ballot a state constitutional amendment permitting capital punishment.

The high California court said in its majority opinion that its ruling was purely a state matter and was not a federal matter. Each state sets its own criminal punishments. Both the California and the federal Constitution forbid certain types of punishment, but the wording is slightly different: the California version prohibits "cruel or unusual" punishment, the federal provision prohibits "cruel and unusual" punishment. The state court found the death penalty both cruel and unusual.

Special Report

The California decision was a result of the case of Robert P. Anderson, who was twice sentenced to death for a murder. His attorney, Anthony Amsterdam of Stanford University, said in a United Press International report, "For man deliberately and needlessly to take life — which he does not understand — and to inflict death — which leads he knows not where — is an act that eclipses every other cruelty humanity can mete out or bear." Amsterdam also argued part of another death penalty case before the U.S. Supreme Court last fall.

While the death penalty is still carried out in many areas of the world, it appears to be dying in the United States, Western Europe and Latin America. The California and New Jersey rulings on the unconstitutional status of state — approved death meant reprieves for 127, but 579 prisoners are living on death row today.

Although California and New Jersey were the first states to

eliminate the death penalty through the courts, nine others have done so through their legislatures: Iowa, Oregon, Alaska, Hawaii, Michigan, Minnesota, Maine, Wisconsin and West Virginia (which is considering reviving it. Delaware, which abolished the death penalty in 1958, restored it in 1961. Seven other states also have restored capital punishment in the 20th century after first outlawing it. Arizona allows capital punishment.

About 90 per cent of the death penalties result from murder convictions. Rape is the No. 2 crime. Nine states can kill with lethal gas and 20 states use electricity. Kansas, New Hampshire, Idaho, Washington and several other states hang the condemned by the neck until



dead. Utah offers a choice between the noose and the firing squad.

Statistics fail to bear out whether capital punishment works as a deterrent in this country. Abolitionists note that the five states with the highest murder rate since 1930 also are among the highest in number of executions, with Georgia leading both categories. In addition, the five states with the lowest murder rates have either abolished the death penalty or failed to invoke it for years.

Supporters argue that about 80 per cent of the murders committed result from disputes between acquaintances and probably can not be deterred. But they maintain that the other 20 per cent could be reduced.

The name Luis Jose Monge could be the last placed on the rolls of systematic government inflicted deaths against criminals for punishment in the interest of the state. Or other names added to the rolls as early as four months from now could return Monge to a place of obscurity.

The death penalty has never been carried out without fervent comment on its merits and its horror. Cato argued that "gentleness and pity" would be paid for by the blood of the citizens. But, warned Cicero, "Care should be taken that the punishment does not exceed the guilt." Here are some arguments for and against the death penalty, as presented through the centuries.

Pro

1. If, in taking away life, a man knows that he is risking his own, he will not kill. Thus, capital punishment serves as a deterrent to murder.
2. Human life is so sacred that every means must be used to protect it. He who takes away life deserves death.
3. Because of the safeguards of the jury system, the risk of erroneous execution is greatly minimized, if not mythical.
4. Imprisonment is unsuitable as a punishment for murder as the risk of escape is too great. Corruption rather than rehabilitation is likely to result, and long imprisonment could be more cruel than a swift death penalty.
5. If the death penalty was abolished, the police would more likely be killed or injured by the criminals or suspects they encounter.

Con

1. There is no evidence that the death penalty reduces the number of murders. Statistics prove nothing either in favor or against.
2. If life is sacred, we have no right to take it away from anyone. The death penalty is "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibited by the 8th Amendment to the Constitution.
3. If the sentence for capital murder were life imprisonment, juries would not be reluctant to bring in a verdict of guilty and appeals would not constantly go up to the Supreme Court. Thus the life sentence would assure swift enforcement of the law.
4. Since the modern penal system seeks to rehabilitate, capital punishment by definition has no corrective value.
5. Capital punishment discriminates against minorities and the poor, whose convicted have received a disproportionate number of death sentences.

Approval

By JOHN LEMONS

Capital punishment should not be abolished but should be used only as a final deterrent for incurable criminals.

There is always the chance that an impassioned jury and judge will accept circumstantial evidence and sentence an innocent man to the gas chamber. A reprieve granted to an innocent man after he has wasted several years of his life is infinitely better than discovering the wrong man was executed. The news may make the judge and jury feel bad but it would be of little consolation to the dead man.

A man sentenced to three life terms without parole has nothing to lose in a state that has abolished capital punishment. If he kills a guard trying to escape and leads the police on a bloody chase in which people are held hostage and killed,

he has nothing to lose and his freedom to gain.

The purpose of prisons has changed from the concept of punishment and the removal of the criminal from society to removal, rehabilitation and return. This is all well and good if both criminal and the penal system have the capabilities for rehabilitation, but in the case where rehabilitation fails, the society must be protected from the monsters it has produced.

This should also include the people who must guard the hardened criminals and killers. If a man convicted of murder kills a guard trying to escape he has proved his continued physical presence is no longer tolerable. It is time to say goodbye and remove him not only from society but from the face of the earth.

Disapproval

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON

Can killing be deterred by killing? Emotions may cry for vengeance in the wake of horrible crime, but killing the criminal cannot undo the crime. Nor will it prevent similar crimes by others, or benefit the victim. Capital punishment destroys human life and brutalizes society. If violence is to be stilled, life must be cherished. Capital punishment cheapens life.

As a deterrent to premeditated crime, the death penalty is not a factor. Premeditated crime is committed by people who believe they will not be caught. They do not really weigh the penalty. In this case, the best deterrent for premeditated crime is to give potential offenders cause to believe they will be caught and proven guilty. Swift apprehension, effective prosecution and quick judgment will do this.

Acts of violence that have drawn death

penalties in the past have come to be recognized as acts committed by people with mental diseases. Scientific medical and mental treatment have advanced tremendously in the 20th century. In the past, persons with incorrigible physical diseases might have been killed, but that was in the barbaric days of non-medicine. People in the 20th century who have incorrigible mental diseases cannot be treated with medieval methods. Otherwise, a civilization turns its back on medical science, psychiatry, psychology, sociology, education and training in favor of expedient termination of life.

There is no justification for the death penalty. It demeans life. Its inhumanity raises basic questions about our institutions and our purpose as a people. Our greatest need is reverence for life — mere life, all life — life as an end in itself.

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
 Children's March for Survival, 10 a.m., Rally in Harnon Park, 411 W. Yavapai. Sponsored by Undergraduate Social Service Administration.
 Masters Business Association meeting, 2 p.m., Howard Johnson's Lamplighter Room. Informal meeting with graduate business students.
 ASU Symphonic Winds concert, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Admission free.
 College Life, 8 p.m., Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Ave.
 Southwestern Frontiers of Chemistry, 4 p.m., Physical Science A-203. Prof. C. H. Liu on "The Electrochemistry of Sulfur and Some Metal Sulfides in Molten Salts."
 Organic Free Community Kitchen, 5 p.m.—6 p.m. daily, Tempe Beach Park. This is a public free kitchen held every day. The fare is organic vegetarian food.
 "The Tale of Helm," 8 p.m., Lyceum Theatre. Tickets \$1 at Lyceum Theatre box office, 965-3437. Through Sunday. There will be a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25
 Intercollegiate Veteran's Association meeting, 1 p.m., La Mancha Cafeteria.
 ASU Fun Day, 9 a.m.—5 p.m., ASU Farm Lab, corner of Elliot and Price. Games and contests of the Old West. Horse show, livestock show, livestock judging and rodeo. Admission free. Entry fee for rodeo, \$1.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26
 Single Adult Bible Study Class, 10 a.m., Grace Community Church, Room D-4.
 ASU Concert Choir performance, 3:30 p.m., Music Theatre. Admission free.

MONDAY, MARCH 27
 Women's Week Steering Committee meeting, 3:15 p.m., MU Graham Room. All women invited.
 Women's physical fitness course, 4 p.m., WPE 143. For faculty, staff and students. Admission free.
 Mathematics Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., LSC 191. Dr. John P. Brannen on "Some Applications of Elementary Mathematics to Biology."
 Student Recital Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Christine Welty, soprano and Olivia Zembie, piano. Admission free.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
 Mathematics Colloquium, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences A-203. Dr. John Brannen on "Applications to Kinetic Models."
 Lecture on readings of Edgar Cayce, 7 p.m., MU Pima Room. Admission free.
 Consumer's Education Protection Association (CEPA) meeting, 7 p.m., Leap Community Center No. 1, 4732 S. Central. Consumers with grievances may bring them to the weekly meeting. Public invited.
 Student Recital Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Steve Kiser, viola. Admission free.

Supreme Court critic talks at law lectures



Philip B. Kurland

an annual publication of constructive criticism of the Supreme Court's work.

A critic of the Supreme Court, Kurland has authored or edited such books as "Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the United States," and "The Supreme Court and the Constitution."

The ASU College of Law will present the 12th annual Oliver Wendell Holmes endowment lecture series March 28-30 in the Great Hall.

Theme of this year's series is "The Appointment and Disappointment of Supreme Court Justices."

The lectures, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. March 28, and 11 a.m. March 29 and 30.

Philip B. Kurland, professor of law at the University of Chicago, will speak at all three lectures. Kurland originated "The Supreme Court Review,"



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POW families seek support

By SANDRA SHOOK

Linda Frankenfield, a member of ASU's Air Force ROTC, has a more than militarily motivated interest in the issue of American POW's and their families.

Miss Frankenfield's fiance, Air Force Maj. Ken Johnson, was shot down over Vietnam Dec. 18, 1971. He had been based in Thailand as a fighter pilot. The petite dark-haired coed said she was notified Dec. 20 by his squadron commander that he was missing in action, and six hours later she heard on the news he was a confirmed POW.

Miss Frankenfield, a member of the National League of Families, said families of the league in Phoenix are trying to get publicity for their cause.

Want POW status

The league is attempting to obtain the release of names of all POWs. They also are seeking names of the sick and wounded, free flow of mail between the prisoners and their families, and inspection of prison camps by the International Red Cross.

"To obtain support, the league is asking churches to hold special services for POWs, and is contacting school districts to request that during the "Week of Concern" each school temporarily dedicate itself in the name of one POW," Miss Frankenfield said.

President Nixon has proclaimed March 26 through April 1 the "Week of Concern" to dramatize the plight of American POWs.

Miss Frankenfield said she believes President Nixon is

doing all possible to obtain the release of the POWs held by North Vietnam.

Public doesn't care

But there isn't enough response from the public concerning POWs, she said. "Most people don't tend to become involved unless they do have personal interest in it, be it friend or brother or father."

She said she doesn't understand the general public lack of concern about the POWs' plight. "The general opinion seems to be that unless there's a personal involvement people just can't find time to get involved."

"For the sake of humanity, I think that everybody can pitch in. To sign a petition — how long does it take to write your name? But people can't find the time to do that either," she said.

News is important

Public concern and response is important because the only

thing that keeps the POWs going is knowledge that somebody back home cares, said Miss Frankenfield.

Neither she nor her fiance's family has received any letters from Johnson, but they still attempt to reach him through the mail. "The families — since I'm not family I'm not entitled to — but the family has been sending out one letter a month to him, which is all they are entitled to," she said.

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Photo by Millard Huff

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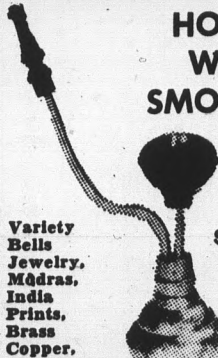
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'Sacco & Vanzetti' strips bandage from legal sore

"Sacco & Vanzetti" is a stark, merciless dissection of what undoubtedly stands as the American legal system's blackest bruise.

Director and co-author Giuliano Montaldo ("The Battle of Algiers") reopens the infamous 1920's murder case, giving life to the accused in the persons of Riccardo Cucciolla (Sacco) and Gian Maria Volonte (Vanzetti). For two hours they parade a courage that should not have been needed in a moral, civilized society.

But Sacco and Vanzetti had the misfortune of being Italian immigrants, scratching out a living in Boston at the crest of America's first maniacal

Bolshevik scare, with the then U.S. Attorney General Mitchell Palmer unleashing his hounds on every pocket of foreign culture.

The panicked cry was "Anarchist!!", as the Bill of Rights was scrapped to obviate the deportation of thousands.

One April afternoon in South Braintree, Mass., 1920, a carload of "dark-skinned" hoodlums robbed a shoe factory payroll and murdered two guards.

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, avowed anarchists, were picked up for questioning three weeks later — for reasons unrelated to the South Braintree shootings. The police found

pistols on both men, and their separate stories of their activities that evening were inconsistent.

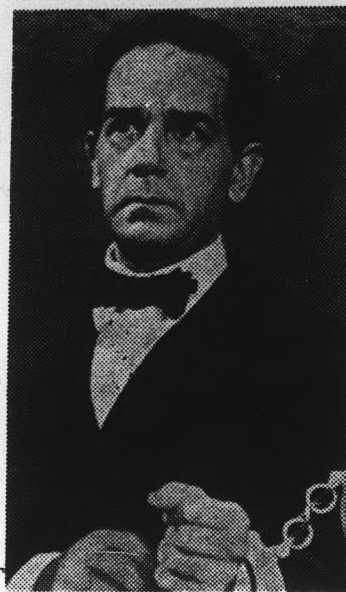
After four months of interrogation and investigation, Sacco and Vanzetti were indicted for the murders of April 15.

Then commenced an unbelievable circus of justice, presided over by Judge Webster Thayer (played by Irishman Geoffrey Keen) and his ringmaster, prosecuting attorney Frederick Katzmann (Cyril Cusack).

What appeared to be a snap, not-guilty case degenerated into a political trial with the

Continued on page 9

IEWSREVIEWSREVIEWSREVIEWSREVIEWSRE



Sacco — Cucciolla



Vanzetti — Volonte

M.U. Film Committee Presents

Barbra Streisand

in

"HELLO DOLLY"

("Funny Girl" tickets good for this show)

7 and 10 p.m.

M.U. Movie House

Tickets 50¢ in Activities Center

Liza shines as sad Sally in musical-drama 'Cabaret'

"Say, have you seen 'Cabaret'?"

"No, should I?"

"Well, let me put it this way. If you're not in love now, you will be after you've seen it."

"You mean with Liza Minnelli? Bah, I never even liked her mother."

"Forget her mom, Jack. This lady has got something you can't even find over the rainbow. Those eyes, and that shaky

little voice that stops quaking when she sings. There's an aura of innocent worldliness, a childlike maturity about her that won't leg go once she turns it on."

"Aw c'mon, pal, you sound like some two-pit press agent toutin' a new package. Nothin' is that good."

"Just go see for yourself. You'll find my love at the Palms in Phoenix."

If you follow the advice of our star - struck friend and tag his skeptical companion to the Palms, you'll be embroiled in the life and times of Sally Bowles (Liza), an American cabaret singer in 1931 Berlin.

And embroiled you'll be, for Sally's life is an island of desperate impetuosity adrift in the rapidly Nazifying Fatherland. You either join her or be left out in the swastika-ed cold.

The story of the Kit Kat Club singer and her self - tormented search for love or a career is a well - produced jump from stage to screen. Liza missed the part on Broadway, but there seems to be no one else for it now that she's recorded the cabaret starlet forever on film.

The Bob Fosse ("Sweet Charity") directed musical - drama blends the senseless, purposeful brutality of that era's politics with the frantic decadence of a gaudy cabaret. (Sally calls it "divine de-

Continued on page 9

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'Sacco & Vanzetti'

Continued from page 8

"American Way Of Life" at stake, as the humanized documentary creeps further and further into parallel events of today's politically tumultuous world.

Director Montaldo creates a controlled fury in the courtroom, marred somewhat by the garbled dialogue caused by realistic but unfortunate echoing in the cavernous hall of justice.

Defense attorney Fred Moore (Milo O'Shea) harangues his

way through the phony state witnesses with Kunstleresque enthusiasm, chalking up reprimands from the bench like so many moral victories.

Though a rather stiff performance at times, O'Shea throws out a vivid contrast to the resigned stoicism of the Italians. His proclamation that "The defendants' docket is the purest place in this courtroom" penetrates even the most unsympathetic listener.

The contrast between Sacco

and Vanzetti is perhaps the finest touch. Cucciolla gives a 1971 Cannes Film Festival award winning portrayal of the mild, tender cobbler who was an anarchist only because he wanted a better world for his wife and son. His revolution was on a personal level, so sincere that he was nearly driven mad by the oppressive weight of world exposure.

Volonte's realization of the fishmonger Vanzetti is a classic study of the selfless revolutionary. His steely discipline to the global goals of anarchy were embodied in Volonte's set jaws and unrelenting eyes throughout the film.

The imprisonment of Sacco and Vanzetti lasted six years, during which five appeals, six supplementary appeals, six motions, eleven petitions and fifty-five requests were methodically denied by Judge Thayer's court.

Their execution on Aug. 23, 1927 did not end the worldwide cries of disgust and condemnation.

If "Sacco & Vanzetti" causes guilt, despair, frustration or hatred in any audience, American or not, then Montaldo has created a purposeless celluloid monster.

For the film to be justified in its unforgiving, one-sided (were there two?) tone, it must refocus anew the desperate need to guard against mob mentality.

It must stand as a reminder to keep the weight of politics away from the scales of justice, as long as this nation believes a man can think as he pleases and retain equal protection under the law.

"Sacco & Vanzetti" opens tonight at the KiVa theater in Scottsdale.

—Jay Hovdey

'Cabaret'

Continued from page 8

cadence," while twirling her green fingernails.)

Joel Grey brings to the screen as the Master of Ceremonies what he did on stage, which is cautiously indescribable. Suffice to say that his grotesque, cartoon-like character depicts in song, dance and emcee patter all the groin-level gaiety abounding in joints like the Kit Kat.

The songs, written by John Kander and Fred Ebb, range from the stomping, bittersweet theme to the naughty number with Sally and Emcee called "Money." The meaningful ballad "Maybe This Time," sung by a lovestruck Sally, is a satisfying highpoint.

Michael York, as Sally's British lover Brian, has the ultimately impossible job of drawing the erratic girl out of the cabaret and her dreams of movie fame and into a more realistic existence — with love and responsibility supplanting the superficial night club life.

He fails — but perhaps not. That's a judgment hinging on how much Sally has been finally understood by the viewer. Brian's scrubbed, boyish countenance has made it appear as though Sally is continually corrupting someone 15 years old, when all the while she is doing the changing.

There's no mistaking that she's finally started to "hear herself," as Brian admonishes, when "Cabaret" draws to a close around her interpretation of that title tune.

To her, life may still be a cabaret, old chum, but it will never be the same since adding those several hard layers of maturity, lacquered on by an ill-

fated affair with a German baron (Helmut Griem), the inconsideration of a globetrotting papa, and an unexpected pregnancy.

The film balances the books on laughs and tears, good moments and bad, capturing the tragic-hopeful paradox of Sally that makes you sad to see what may become of her, but very glad you've known her for a little while.

—J.H.

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—ROGER GREENSPUN, *The New York Times*

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—BERNARD DREW, *Gannett News Service*

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—FRANCES HERRIDGE, *New York Post*



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THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY, MARCH 24
HELLO, DOLLY—7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the MU Activities Center. "Funny Girl" which was originally scheduled has been withdrawn from non-theatrical showing. Students who have purchased tickets may use them for "Hello, Dolly" or may receive refunds if they wish.

DON MOLEMAN—7:30 p.m. in the Travelodge. Tickets are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door.

YELLOW SUBMARINE—7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Admission \$1. Also Saturday and Sunday, with an 11 p.m. performance Sunday.

THE INNER EAR COFFEE HOUSE—1414 S. McAllister, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Entertainment this weekend includes Dick Schinke and Lee Amos, Debby Kilbourne, Joe LoBianco, Rick Felix and Mary Fleming. Coffee, teas and juices. Auditions at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25
ASU FUN DAY—9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the ASU Farm Lab, the corner of Elliott and Price Roads. Horse show, livestock show and judging, rodeo. Admission \$1. Barbecue at 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26
MASON PROPHECY—8 p.m. in the Travelodge. Tickets are \$3 in advance or \$3.50 at the door.

CONTINUING
THE LUNCH COUNTER—1414 S. McAllister. Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Homemade food, from 10 cents-30 cents. Vegetarian specials.

Humanities tour reaps Orient culture

ASU's annual humanities in world cultures study tour heads for a 40-day expedition through the Far East this summer.

Highlight of the tour is a two-week stay at the Inter-University Seminar House at Hachioji, 35 miles from downtown Tokyo. The program will include study, lectures and field trips.

The tour is scheduled for three days each in the Philippine Islands, Singapore and Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia; four-day stays in Bangkok, Thailand, and Hong Kong; six days in the Hawaiian Islands; and 22 days in Japan.

The entertainment attractions of the tour include a performance by the classical Thai dancers in Bangkok, a Chinese opera in Hong Kong and a sacred Shinto dance and Kabuki play in Nikko, Japan.

The stay in the Philippines includes a hydrofoil trip across

Manila Bay to Corregidor for sightseeing at the famous World War II battlefield. In Singapore the tour will visit Johore to see the jade collections, botanical and orchid gardens and rubber plantations.

In Hong Kong tourists will

cruise the harbor at sunset on a Chinese junk to Aberdeen for a dinner at one of the floating restaurants, and take a ride from Peak Tram Station to the top of Victoria Peak.

In Japan, participants will tour Tokyo, take full-day ex-

cursions to Nikko, Hakone (to see the 700-year-old statue of Buddha), and Mt. Fuji.

Six semester hours of credit, on either the under-graduate or graduate level, can be earned on the tour. It begins June 5 at Los Angeles and ends there July 14.

1936 anti-marijuana film runs in 1972 grass reform benefit

The U.S. government's view of marijuana, 1936 style, will be presented in "Reefer Madness" at 7 p.m. Sunday, at Immaculate Heart Church, 909 E. Washington, Phoenix.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is presenting the

vintage anti-marijuana film. Proceeds will aid NORML's attempt to legalize possession of once ounce of pot for personal use in Arizona.

"The state bill making first offense possession of four ounces a misdemeanor is ridiculous," NORML representative Cliff

Glasgow said. "We advocate full legalization of possession. It doesn't matter if it is an ounce or a ton, people will still use it."

NORML will present a state and national reform progress report after the film. Registered voters may sign petitions at the film or at NORML's table on the Mall.



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There goes the rabbit

Thousands of screaming persons anxious to make a small mint on a \$2 bet crowd the rail as eight dusty dogs fly 'round the track in vain pursuit of an electric "rabbit."

As the racing season at Phoenix Greyhound Park comes to a close (It's all over March 26), more than 3,000 fans a night turn out at the track at 38th Street and Washington to watch what has been called the "Sport of Queens."

In Merry Ol' England "coursing" (Greyhounds chasing rabbits), was an established sport of the ruling elite til the early 1900s when Owen Smith, an American engineer, invented a mechanical rabbit.

At the Phoenix track, that rabbit is a white decoy propelled around the inside rail on an extended metal arm.

Joe Powers, assistant manager of the park, said the rabbit is kept 20 feet in front of the dogs to set the pace.

The Greyhounds don't need any encouragement to chase the rabbit, he said. They instinctively chase, after developing what dog trainers and track officials call "race savvy."

Recently one dog had developed so much savvy he forgot when to quit. Instead of stopping at the finish, he did an encore by running once more round the track with two fellow Greyhounds hot on his tail.

Some bet strictly on track favorites while others handicap the dogs on the basis of the past records, post weight and position.

Paddock judge Jack Allen advises beginners to follow the Railbird, Morning Line, Jester or Cnosensus picks along the bottom of the official program. He predicts that following those guides, "You won't come too far behind, and you might, over the course of the evening, win enough to come out ahead a little."

Powers said many race fans are not gamblers. "This is a night's entertainment, like the movies and-or dinner."

Greyhound racing is growing in popularity. Six states, including Arizona, allow dog racing. Four other states have proposed bills to legalize it.

Six cents of every dollar bet at the track goes to the state. Since 1960 the track has accounted for \$36.6 million in state coffers.

Powers and Allen said the state takes stringent precautions to keep racing "clean."

American Totalistator machines and Olivetti 602 computers keep track of all bets placed, calculate the odds, and divide the money under the scrutiny of a state inspector.

Post positions for the dogs are established by chance, as are the handles for the dogs at race posts. In addition, if a dog's weight is not within one and one-half pounds of his posted weight, he is scratched from the race.

After weighing, the dogs are put into individual enclosed kennels, the "Jinny Pit." Only the paddock judge, the kennel master and state vets are allowed in the pit.

Just before race time the dogs are brought out reweighed and carefully



Greyhounds doomed to run forever in pursuit of the rabbit

checked against their record cards by the paddock judge to be sure no one tries to "slip in a ringer."

Funks' Greyhound Racing Circuit, Inc. operates six race tracks in Arizona: one in Phoenix, Apache Junction, Black Canyon, Tucson, Amado and Yuma. Racing rotates among the tracks throughout the year.

Apache Junction Track will open next Wednesday, after the Phoenix track closes.

The dogs race Wednesday through Sunday nights. General admission is 50 cents. Clubhouse admission is \$1.

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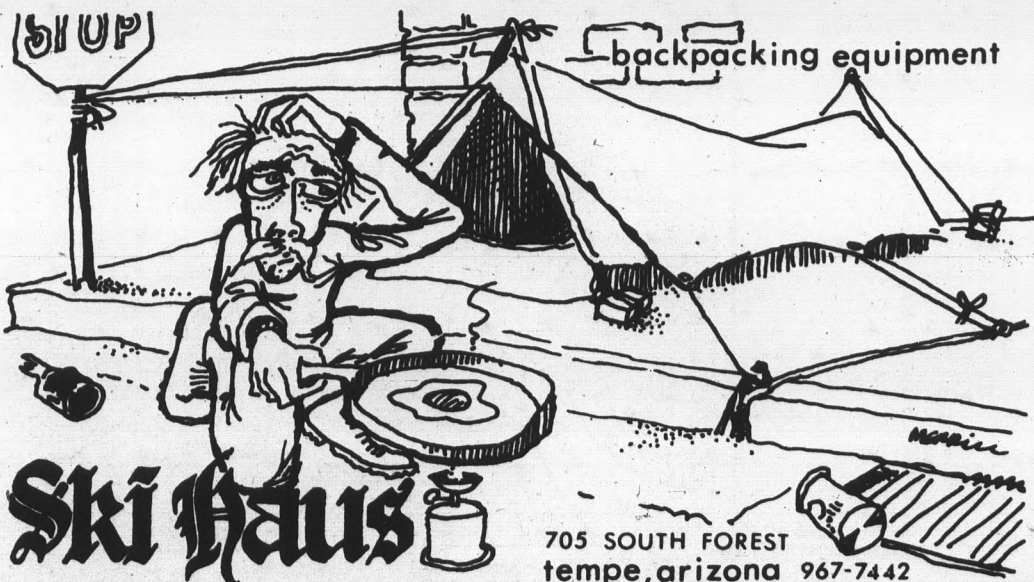
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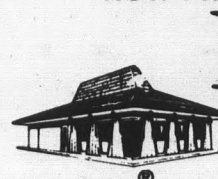
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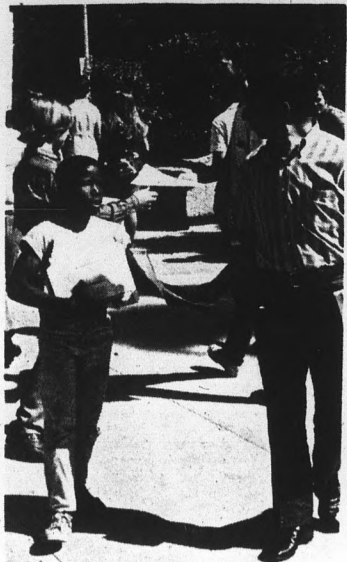
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Craig Noble, a participant in today's Children's March for Survival, solicits support for his cause on the Mall.

Kids march for survival

By LESLEY RONSON

The Maricopa Welfare Rights Organization has planned a march today by children welfare from Harmon Park in Phoenix to the State Capitol.

The march is designed to dramatize a purported need for more social welfare funds.

ASU students are invited to take part in this "Children's March for Survival."

Marchers will rally at Harmon Park (Yavapai and Fifth Avenue) from 10 a.m. — noon. The march to the Capitol starts at 12:30 p.m.

Don Fausel, adviser to the Undergraduate Social Welfare Club, said, "This march is in

conjunction with the National Welfare Rights Organization March in Washington this Saturday."

The club is attempting to generate student interest in the march, he said.

Fausel called 1972 "the year of the children on welfare," and said today's march is the beginning of a campaign to obtain more funds for the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program.

"Forty-two per cent of recipients are children, and they are being victimized by the welfare system," he said.

Fausel said he does not think people realize the nutrition problems welfare children face.

Getting enough to eat isn't the problem, it's getting the right foods, he said.

He said he hopes the march will help people on welfare "get it together here effectively."

Yesterday about seven children were on the Mall selling buttons and telling people about the march.

Johnny Noble, 13, who has 11 brothers and sisters, said if there was more money, he would want "more clothes, furniture and different things to eat."

Denise Miguel, 11, who has seven sisters, said she wasn't often hungry, but would like a bigger house.

Head 'em up, MU've 'em out

"The "MU to U Wagon," a new traveling food service sponsored by Saga Foods and the Memorial Union, is providing snacks to ASU dormitory residents each weekday evening.

A bellowing horn attracts customers as the truck rolls to a halt outside the dormitories.

The roving snack wagon started because students living in dormitories without food facilities expressed a need for a food service that would be inexpensive and convenient, according to MU food service director Mike Stroud.

Many students who cannot afford a full meal-ticket indulge in the snacks provided by the delivery service, he said.

"The reaction and reception from the students was fantastic," said Stroud. "It's something new and something different for this campus."

The idea behind the "MU to U Wagon" came from a California company that operates about 40 trucks similar to the MU's.

The portable concession stand set mounted on the bed of an old Chevy pick-up, begins its rounds about dinner-time at the dorms. It moves from place to place sounding its horn until about 11 p.m.

"Dollar wise it wasn't that good," Stroud said, "but with the response of the students (the first night) I'll sure keep it going."

History Repeats Itself!

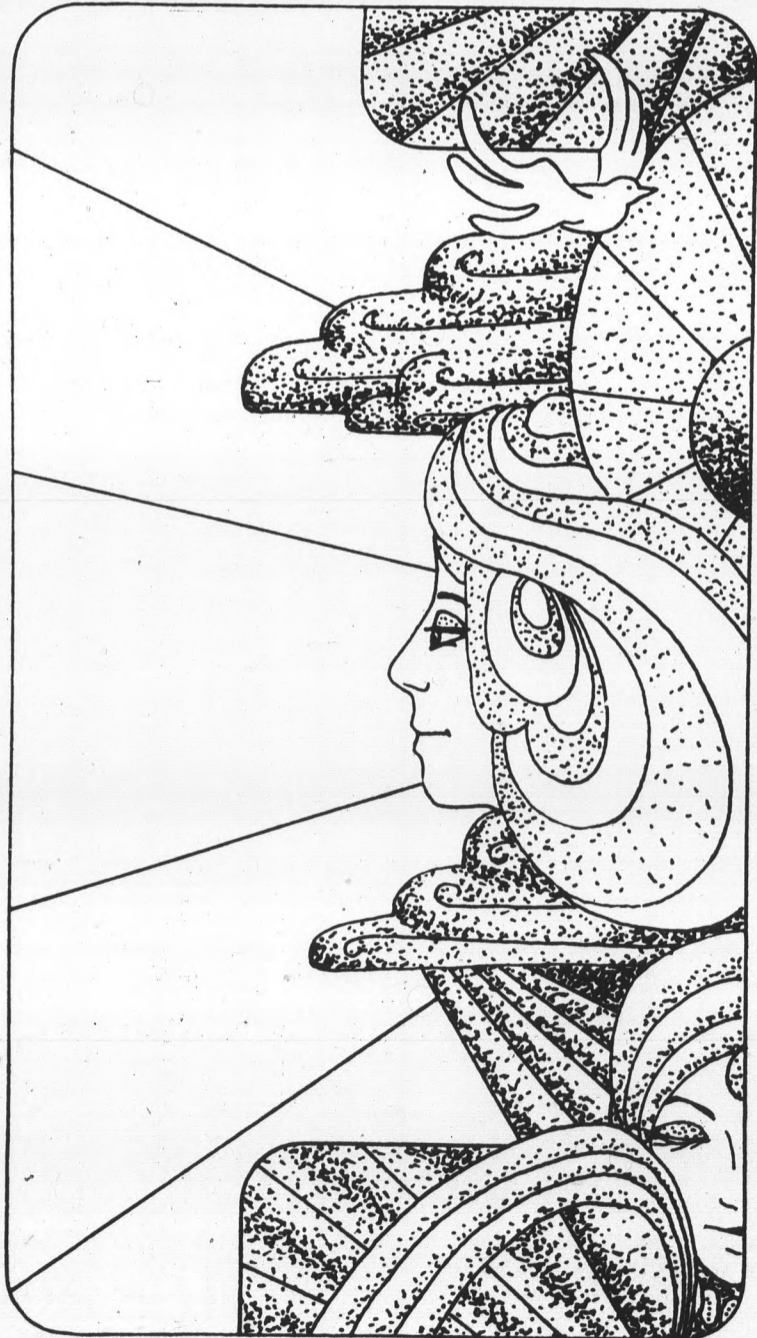
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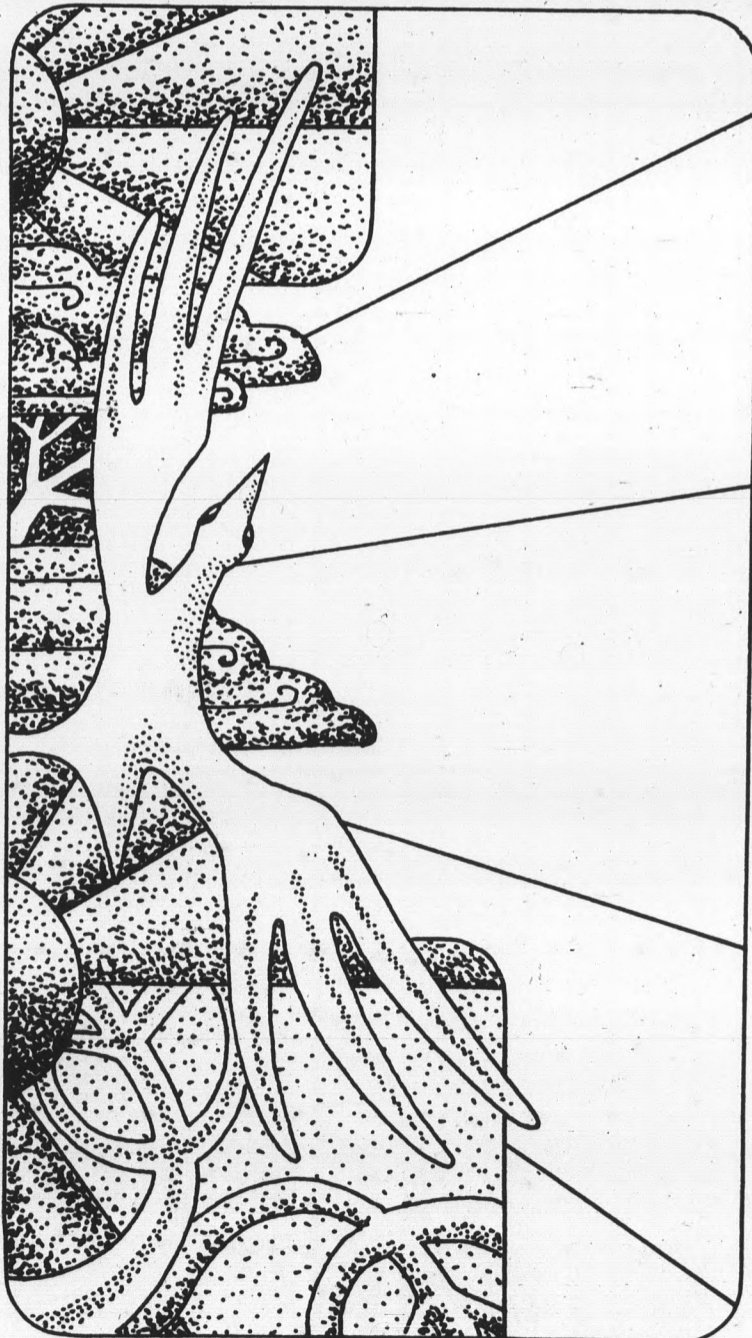
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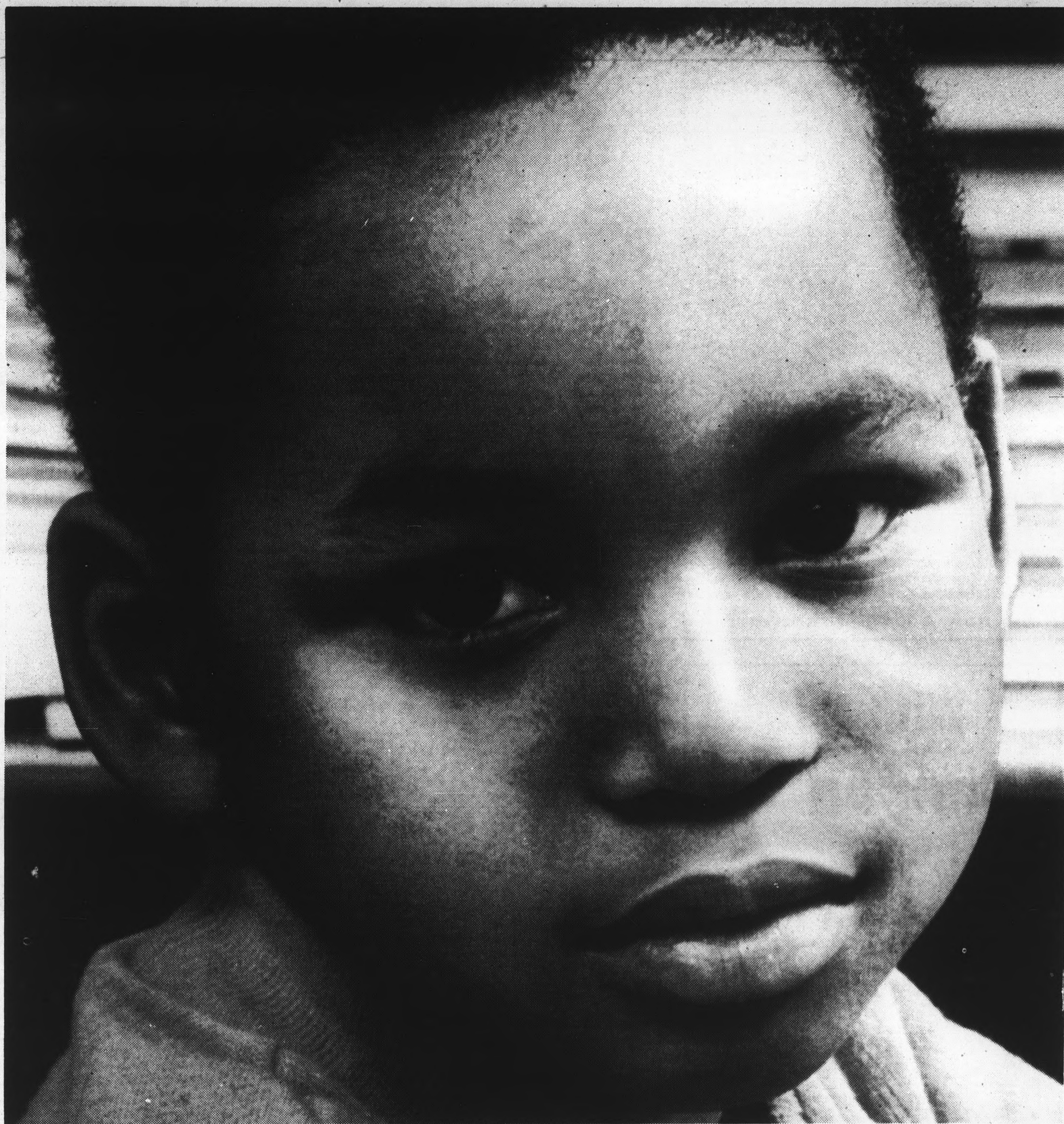
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Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.



Steve Holden: Long jumper, sprinter—and now a javelin thrower?

ASU trips in track meet

The Arizona State thinclads, with only four days to recuperate after last weekend's Mini NCAA's, looked flat Wednesday night dropping a three-way meet to the University of Oklahoma, 91-61. A hapless University of Utah squad finished third with 26 points.

The ASU-Oklahoma dual meet score was 91-54 in OU's favor.

It could have been worse, however, if Maurice Peoples, John Koeppen and Sam Perkins hadn't been there. The Sun Devil trio accounted for more than a third of ASU's point total.

Peoples, a transfer from Hancock Junior College, breezed to first place in the 440 in 47.5. He added second place finishes in both the long and triple jumps.

Glendale Community College transfer John Koeppen out-leaped Oklahoma's John Smith to capture first in the 220 in 21.6.

Freshman Sam Perkins didn't win an event but he did notch a second in the 100, third

in the triple jump and a pair of fourths in the long jump and the 220.

Peoples, Koeppen and Perkins along with Ray Manning sped to an easy victory in the 440-reley but their win was nullified by an out of zone baton pass. The mile relay team of Peoples, Koeppen, Manning and Henry Shipes, after running a 3:13.0 Saturday, turned in a 3:17.4 and finished second to Oklahoma.

Arizona State high jumper Wayne Bradley added a first for the Sun Devils with his 6-10

clearance in the high jump. Bradley took his three tries at 7-0 but couldn't match his effort of two weeks ago in Tucson.

In the 120-yard high hurdles ASU's Don Longstreth was nipped by Tommy Green in 14.4. But because Green was running unattached the points went to the Sun Devils.

The 3,000-meter steeplechase also was run but no points were awarded toward team scores. ASU's Pete Span knocked 13 seconds off the school record he set in 1970 with a time of 9:06.5.

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● FOR SALE

1971 CB450 excellent condition, many extras, 945-9112 after 4 p.m. wkdays and anytime weekends. (3-24)

Ladies bike 26 inch good condition, \$30. Call Tess after 6:00 p.m. 949-1700. (3-24)

SURGEON INSISTS SELL WATER BED: King-sized 6 x 7 feet, fully upholstered elegant "Empress" Fabric. DELUXE FEATURES: full headboard, reinforced pedestal, dual compartment mattress w/ sealed-in foam mattress atop heated water compartment, safety valve, leakproof, heavy extra liner, UFL-appd. heating element, thermostatic control panel. Sacrifice for \$250. 949-0365. (3-24)

Shipped to you direct from factory. Audio equipment, Dual, Garrard, AR, Fisher, Marantz, at substantial discounts, contact Steve, apy. 39, Oasis apts. 617 Apache. (3-29)

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 bks 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)

● 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)

\$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. (3-19)

● SERVICES

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)

∧ 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)

● 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)

● RENT

Studio apt. furn. all util. paid. \$110 & deposit. 508 c E. Millit 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 bdrm. apt. 3 blocks from ASU. \$160 per month. Fannin Realty, 967-1677. (4-28)

● WANTED

inexpensive & funky house DESIRED by two female architecture students in Tempe close to campus? Can occupy anytime. Contact Ginger, 968-3665. (3-24)

Young doctors family needs live-in babysitter. Expectant unwed mother okay. Private room, bath, TV, 279-3836. (3-28)

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

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

● MISCELLANEOUS

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

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● LOST

White purse lost Tues. in arts technology bldg. Reward. No questions. Call 833-0035. (3-28)

Lost: ring in mens room LL basement, distinctive, sentimental value. Reward, 964-7112. (3-29)

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

● AUTOMOBILES

1964 VW BUG, chromed slot-mags, customized inter. new battery, body & engine in very good condition. 968-2670, only \$325. (3-29)

1968 Charger, trade or sell, power steering and brakes, air cond. auto. Call 964-9971. (3-31)

1970 Toyota Corolla, \$1200 255-3756 (3-24)

1961 VW bug with 1964 rebuilt engine, call 949-9538 after 5 p.m. (3-24)

1967 VW 3 seat bus, excellent condition. Only 32,000 miles, good tires. \$1595, 965-3284 or 838-0257. (3-28)

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

'68 VW Sedan. Air, sunroof, new tires, radio. Runs perfectly. \$1050. Call after 3.00. 966-5456. (3-24)

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)

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Devils win pair, meet Cornell today

A pair of California natives supplied enough pitching and hitting to carry Arizona State to two wins Wednesday in the Riverside, Calif., Collegiate Baseball Tournament.

Al Bannister (Buena Park) drove in seven runs with six hits during the day as ASU toppled Tennessee 11-5 and Stanford 7-2. Eddie Bane (Westminster) held Stanford to four hits, fanning 19 in gaining his fifth win without a loss.

The Devils met the University of California at Riverside yesterday and will take on Cornell at noon today and UCLA at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The championship game will follow the UCLA+ASU game.

The wins moved coach Jim Brock's No. 1-ranked Sun Devils to a 4-0 record at Riverside (22-1 overall) and kept the team one-half game ahead of UCLA (3-0)

in the Gold Division. The Gold Division winner will meet the winner of the Blue Division, most likely Stanford (3-1), in the finals of the round-robin tournament Saturday night.

Bannister, currently hitting tournament pitching at a .530 clip, ripped three doubles against Tennessee. The Devils pounded Volunteer pitching for 12 hits, including Kent Jacobson's solo home run. Jim Otten notched his fourth win with relief help from Mike Hughes.

In the key win over No. 3-ranked Stanford, Bannister cracked a two-run homer in the third and added a run-producing single to pace the attack. Bane's consecutive scoreless inning streak was snapped at 43 and two-thirds innings, but this season-high of 19 strike outs gave him 79 in only 45 innings for the season.

Devils debut sans White

Arizona State's football team unfolds its spring colors — minus White — in the annual Maroon and Gold game at 7:30 p.m. today in Sun Devil Stadium.

Missing from tonight's game will be quarterback Danny White, one of the heroes of last year's 45-38 Fiesta Bowl win over Florida State. White is excused from spring drills because of baseball.

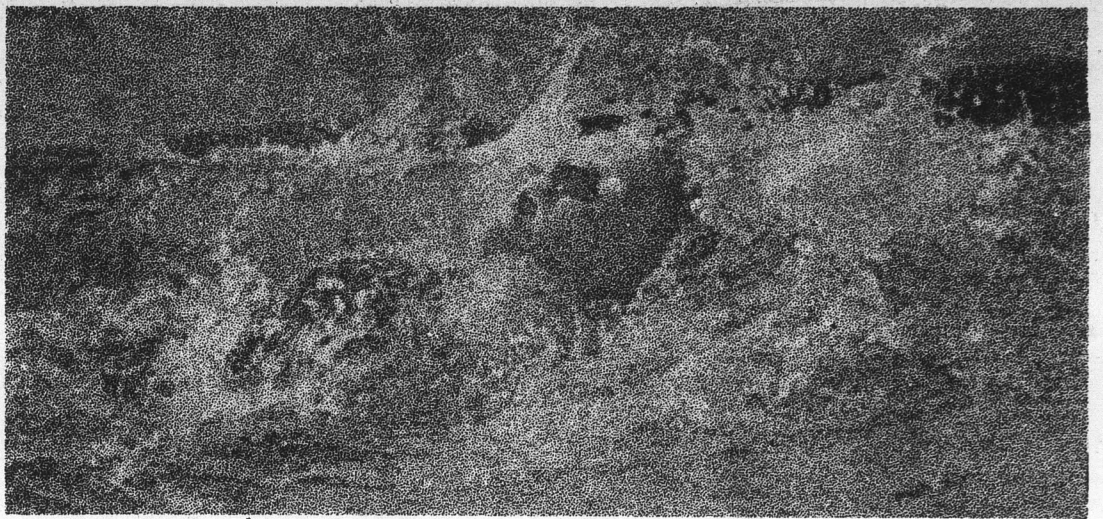
Coach Frank Kush has been pleased with spring practice, especially with linebacker Bob Breunig, quarterback Jim Brady and running back Ben Malone.

"Breunig has been without question the outstanding sophomore out there," Kush said. Breunig has been compared favorably with former Devil All-American Ron Pritchard, now with the Houston Oilers.

This fall's team will return 42 players from last year's 11-1 squad, including All-America candidates Woody Green and Steve Holden.

Hurt most by graduation was Kush's defensive line, where Larry Shorty is the only returning starter. But Kush also is worried about the lack of depth in the offensive backfield, line and the defensive secondary. The potential is there, but the inexperience must be overcome, Kush said.

ASU students will be admitted to the game tonight with validated ID cards.



Fate victimizes tankers

By Didgie Blain

"It was the worst meet I've ever been to," said Karen Drusys of the ASU women's swim team. "Not only did we swim poorly, but just about everything that could go wrong did."

This reaction was typical of the feelings of the team members after losing their first swim meet in twelve years plus an end to their four-year string of NCAA national championships.

The defeat suffered last weekend at the NCAA's was one induced by a psyche-down caused by circumstances that seemed uncontrollable by the team.

It began when Coach Mona Plummer changed the flight reservations from TWA to American for a flight - apprehensive, superstitious swimmer. Within moments after take-off from Sky Harbor in Phoenix the cabin filled with smoke, causing queasy stomachs and green faces for the remainder of the four-hour flight to Cincinnati.

This was only to be the beginning of what was to be a long, cold Midwest weekend.

The team rented a 9-passenger station wagon from a Thrifty car rental, which upon being loaded with luggage and passengers, developed a flat tire.

Flat tires were not the only commuting problem as the pool was located twenty minutes from the hotel, which it turned out was blessed with a beautiful view of the Cincinnati freeway. Keeping touch with the semi-trucks that passed by all night proved no problem, though.

The team was also positioned on the eleventh floor. This in itself was not unlucky, except the

Cincinnati Playboy Club — named the Little Foxes — occupied the twelfth floor.

The Playboy entertainment room was directly above the ASU rooms. Between the band's loud music until 2:30 in the morning and Little Foxes' spiked heels dancing upon the floor above, the team had restful nights before their competition — which began each day at 8 a.m.

The team's food budget was not sufficient to support eating three meals a day, which resulted in two square meals and an energy-filled meal of candy bars for the other.

Fine food for athletes in competition!

Due to financial difficulties, the ASU team had competed in only one meet this year, before travelling to the NCAA's. This was hardly the proper preparation for a national championship — let alone defend a national title.

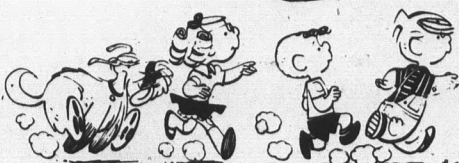
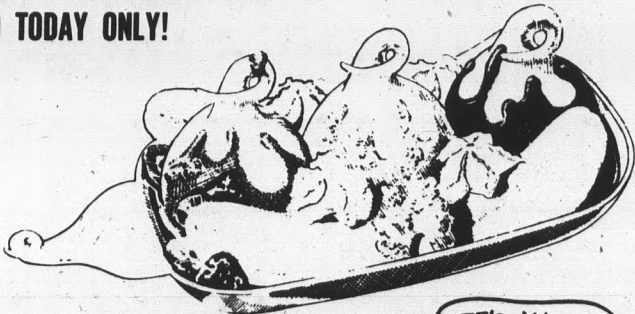
In some events the girls did not even have equal workout times. But if poor times were not enough to discourage the team, ASU suffered its first relay disqualification ever.

"I wouldn't have minded losing if we had swum our best," said Claire Therrien. "But no way should we have lost that meet. It is proof enough how good we are that we can still get second in the nation and swim terrible. But last year we won by over 200 points.

"The only good thing about the whole trip was the ride home on the 747 with the piano bar," said Carol Pflugheber. "But with the way our luck had been going, it only seemed natural that no one on the entire plane could play the piano."

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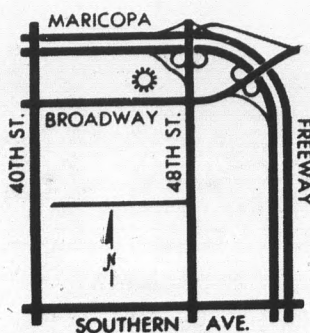
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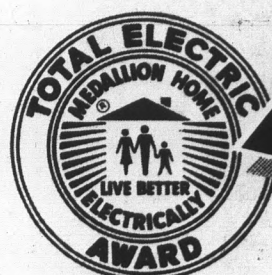
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