

# Court orders election hearing

**tuesday**  
Arizona State University

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# state press

Tempe, Arizona

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The ASASU Supreme Court has ordered seven student government officials to explain why they should not be charged with contempt for allegedly violating ASASU statutes during recent elections.

The court has ordered a show cause hearing today at 3:30 p.m. in the College of Law.

Defendants named for the hearing are: Norm Keyt, ASASU president; Jim Martin, first vice president; George Hillman, activities vice president; Manuel Figueroa, administrative vice president; Marci Rubacaba, secretary; Steve Yarbrough, executive manager and Keith Jacobson, elections coordinator.

Mitch Gries, defeated presidential candidate in the ASASU primary, was named as plaintiff in the show cause order.

The show cause order stated the defendants must explain why contempt orders should not be issued for allegedly violating ASASU statutes by holding a general election and releasing the results before a valid primary was conducted.

Also, defendants must show cause for allegedly releasing those election results in violation of Title 1, Chapter 111, Article 1.4, Sec. A, (2, (c). of the ASASU statutes.

The order also stated the student government representatives must show why their salaries should not be withheld until they have complied with the orders of the Supreme Court, the ASASU statutes and constitution.

The violation of ASASU constitutional provisions allegedly occurred last week when the court ruled ASASU elections invalid. Student body president Norm Keyt then ordered elections to be held as scheduled, despite the ruling of the court.

Accompanying the show cause order was a petition for a temporary restraining order sought by Larry Katz, counsel for Gries.

The restraining order request asks for an injunction from the Supreme Court enjoining any candidate from taking office until there are valid primary and general elections.

The petition also seeks a cease and desist order from the court against the executive coordinator and any ASASU representatives allegedly violating statutory laws and the ASASU constitution.

Other points included a request of the ASASU president to supply the court with statements of financial expenditures for all ASASU candidates.

Katz said he and Elizabeth Finn, a graduate law student, will act as co-counsel for Gries in today's hearing.

Katz said, "the elections have already been ruled invalidated and now they're attempting to cite the officers for contempt for going against the court's ruling."

Katz, a former ASASU Supreme Court justice, said the court would decide whether the seven student government officers are in contempt.



## Hugh Downs films 'clean water' commercial

Television personality Hugh Downs films a "clean water" commercial for Lever Brothers at ASU. Downs says the commercial, designed by Lever Brothers to make people

more aware of what clean water means, is legitimate. Limited initially to Wisconsin, the commercial will later be seen nationwide. Story on page 2 Photo by Gary Ulik

# Pot bill wins committee okay

The Arizona Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee yesterday approved a bill recommending reducing to a misdemeanor the penalty for possession of one ounce of marijuana.

The bill passed the nine-member committee by a two-to-one voice vote.

Senator Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, voted no. He said after the meeting he wished he had asked for a roll-call vote on the measure.

The original bill set reduced penalties for possession of up to four ounces. However, when the committee heard that four

ounces would make an average of 80-100 joints, an amendment was introduced by Senator James McNulty, D-Bisbee, to reduce the amount to one ounce. McNulty is a co-sponsor of the bill.

The bill must now go before the Senate Rules Committee and the Senate Majority Caucus before it reaches the upper chamber floor.

During the committee hearing, McNulty said he did not advocate the legalization of pot, but the courts were now treating the first offense as a

misdemeanor in most cases, and the long and involved judicial process did little except tie up the courts.

Yuma County Attorney William Michael Smith testified that McNulty's statement was true.

After the committee hearing, Ted Shaw, the Arizona representative of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), said the bill was a step in the right direction.

Shaw said NORML did not advocate the use of

marijuana, but it did advocate the reduction of the mess in the courts, through changed marijuana laws.

"The discretionary powers of the court to declare the possession of grass as a felony or a misdemeanor is too great. Grass is too hot an issue to allow discretionary power to be exercised when it means the future of a first offender and can affect his entire life from that time forward," Shaw said.

NORML is now circulating petitions of initiative to eliminate all

penalties for possession of one ounce of grass and Shaw says his group will continue to press for that status.

"We have the initiative petitions circulating and hope that we will be able to get the matter on the ballot eventually. This is not now a matter for demonstrations, it is, though, a matter in which students and young people who now have the vote should write and call their legislative representative," Shaw said.

He added, "I definitely do not recommend smoke-ins. Remember, the felony penalty is still on the books."

# Re-election group may seek injunction

The Re-election Group which seeks invalidation of last week's student government primary and general elections, said it would go to Arizona Superior Court to seek an injunction against the University, if the elections are ruled valid.

Group spokesman John Morgan said the group seeks resolution of the invalidation issue within the University's legal appeals, but would seek the injunction if such appeals proved fruitless.

He said the group is presently awaiting a decision to be reached today during an ASASU Supreme Court show-cause hearing.

"If this election is held valid, and we have exhausted all channels within the system, then we will go outside the University, Morgan said. "If the election is held valid, this committee along with some law students, is going to go to Superior Court and get an injunction against the school," he said.

"We don't want to do this, though. We would like to stay within the University system." He said, "It looks like we're not going to have to go off campus" and added the Superior Court injunction "is just our last recourse."

Morgan said the re-election group has informed University faculty of complaints in attempting to work within the University's

system of legal appeal.

He said the group has contacted Dr. Duncan Patten chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Dr. George Peek, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. They also have informed faculty senators of their complaint alleging unconstitutional actions taken during last week's primary and general elections.

Dean Peek said the group has contacted him in regards to the invalidation issue. "Their actions were simply to inform me of what was going on," he said.

He said the group did not ask his support in its efforts to invalidate the student government elections, but informed him of recent issue-related transpirations.

## Downs stars in commercial

A Lever Brothers production crew scurried near the Engineering building yesterday filming Hugh Downs, starring in a "clean water" commercial to be released nationwide later this year.

Downs, noted TV personality, spoke to an ASU broadcasting class yesterday morning and in the afternoon filmed the commercial on the steps of the Engineering building and in a Physical Sciences building lab.

The commercial is part of a campaign being started by Lever Brothers to "get people to understand what clean water means, in terms of water and sewage treatment plants," Downs said.

"I checked this out with environmentalists and I believe it to be environmentally sound," he said.

Downs said that he believes this is a "legitimate campaign" to clean up the water.

One of the major points of the campaign Downs said, is to

publicize the fact that the new "no-phosphate" detergents have ingredients that can be harmful to humans in actual usage, even though they are less of a pollutant.

"Phosphates are bio-degradable and non-toxic," Downs said. "Lever Brothers believe there is a need for a completely new substitute for phosphates. In the meantime, they don't want people to panic about phosphates, because the present substitutes are harmful."

Downs said that a portion of the profits of products of Lever Brothers are going into this campaign, possibly through state agencies.

## Student files suit

The College of Law hummed last week with "off the record" comments concerning a lawsuit filed by Edward Ronwin against seven fellow law students.

Ronwin is charging them with invasion of privacy and defamation of character because he said they are labeling him a Jew.

Filed last Tuesday in the Superior Court, Ronwin's suit asks 150,000 damages.

The defendants are Lawrence W. Katz, George S. Wright, Dennis P. Turnage, Duane L. Dougherty, John D. Herbert, Peter E. Deambrogi and Paul S. Nash.

Ronwin said the defendants "have committed blatant invasion of plaintiff's privacy and . . . pursued a conspiracy with intent and actions to defame the character, reputation, class standing and name of the plaintiff's future opportunities in the legal field."

He said he believes cases such as his, which do not involve a public issue, should be protected from publicity.

Alan Matheson, associate dean of the College of Law, the only one willing to comment on the suit, said "The whole incident is unfortunate."

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# Friends lure Casals



**Pablo Casals:**  
Rock and roll is, well, . . . they don't care about the quality of music — they don't understand. Myself, I am a musician, a real musician.

Photos by Millard Huff

By **MARCIA STUCKI**

A complicated chain of mutual friendships that began in Phoenix, swung through Bermuda, and ended in Puerto Rico has brought world-famous Pablo Casals to Phoenix and ASU.

The 95-year-old cellist, composer and conductor rarely performs in public.

Casals will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday in Gammage Auditorium. He has asked Arizona for a cowboy hat and a plane trip across the Grand Canyon in return.

Dr. Warren Gorman, a psychiatrist and currently a lecturer in the ASU College of Law, made the initial personal contact with Casals in Puerto Rico.

Gorman went to Puerto Rico as a representative of the Phoenix Cello Society. Dr. Stanley Milstein, a Phoenix physician and Cello Society board member, had suggested the society try to get Casals to come to Phoenix.

Casals did not answer the initial letters sent to him by the Cello Society.

The necessary connections finally were made through Luis Cueto of Puerto Rico, a mutual friend of Casals and Phoenix doctor Augusto Ortiz.

"Milstein knew Ortiz had contacts," said Gorman. "We didn't know that they would be so fruitful. It was worth exploring . . . I was the explorer."

Gorman decided to stop in Puerto Rico on the way home from Bermuda.

Gorman succeeded in getting an appointment to see the famous musician, though others usually have failed. "I'm a more persistent type of cuss," he said.

Casals virtually has stopped public performances except for the annual "Festival of Casals" in San Juan.

The performance honoring Casals' appearance will feature conductors Laszlo Varga of San Francisco and Eduardo Mata of the Mexico City Symphony, the Arizona Cello Society, the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, the ASU concert choir and vocal soloists from ASU and the Puerto Rico Conservatory.

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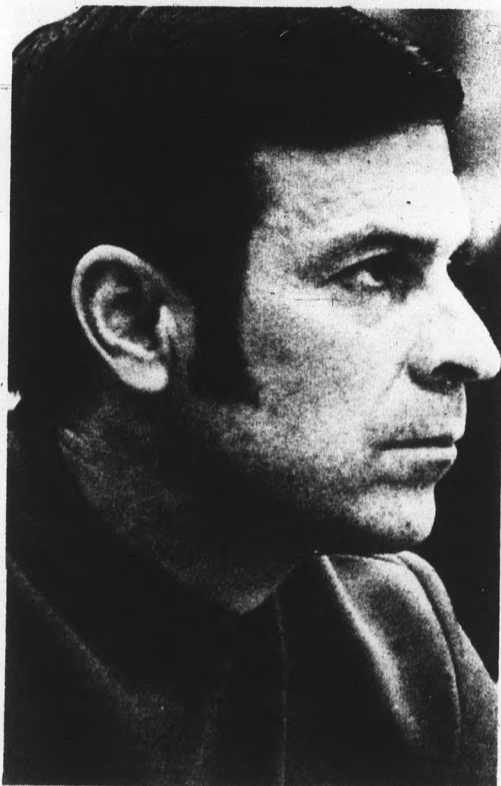
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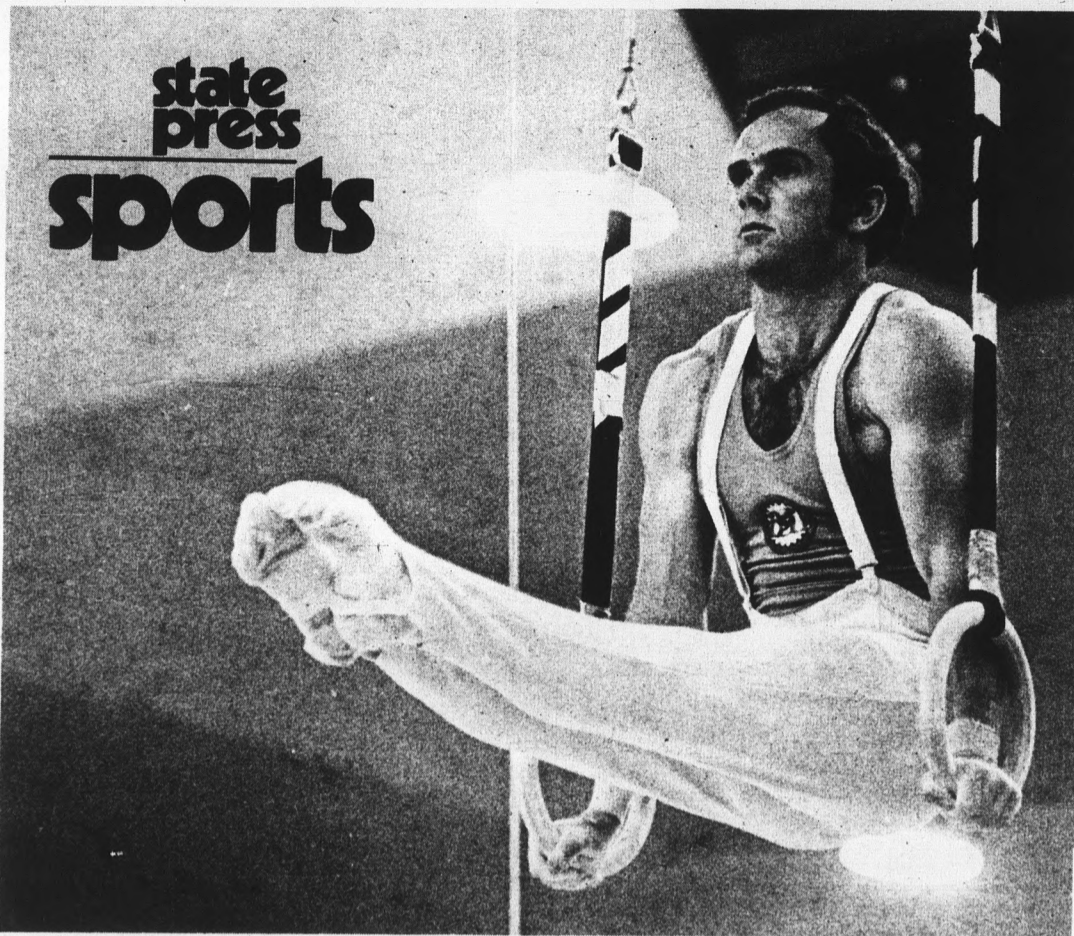
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# Gymnasts pluck 3 WAC wins

## Compulsories prove downfall of Devils in championships



Coach Don Robinson



Despite his team falling further and further behind with each event, ASU's Dan Smith continued to perform with his usual consistency all three nights of the WAC

championships. His 9-plus scoring won him a first place — and the plaudits of the crowd who were continually amazed by the strength and beauty of his routines.

Story by Bruce Johnston

Despite being only four events into the first night's competition, dejection was mirrored in the faces of Coach Don Robinson and his ASU gymnasts.

At this point they were already four points down in the compulsories to the University of New Mexico during the WAC championships. They had been odds-on favorites to dethrone UNM.

For all intents, they lost the meet — and a chance to go to the NCAA's as a team.

"We can't allow them to get too far ahead — about the most we can allow them going into the second night is two points," said Robinson at that point Thursday night.

"We've already proved we're two points better than them in optionals. We're not out yet — the parallels and high bar are strong for us. We'll just have to see."

And come back they did, with a 9.1 average score in the high bar by Jim Furcini, Dick Dalton and Brian Scott.

And falter they did. With a chance to come within the two point span Robinson had allowed his charges, three ASU entrants fell to the mats in the parallels.

The weary Sun Devil gymnasts' faces spoke as much as the composite score — ASU was down to UNM, 155.60-150.70.

The end of the second night, which also marked the end of the team competition, showed previously undefeated ASU in second place to UNM, 316.00-309.40. Where the other four WAC teams were did not matter to the Sun Devils.

"ASU on a given day is the best team. In a dual meet we proved we were tougher," said Robinson. "At our best we are a better team than UNM, at our worst..."

The salvation of the Sun Devils was during the individual finals Saturday. Coming alive finally before the home crowd, they captured three first places. Dan Smith on the still rings, freshman Gary Alexander in the floor exercise and Myron Tucker on the long horse showed the Sun Devils were not dead with their excellent first place showings.

Ken Holt in the parallels and Furcini on the high bar also won second places. Dalton on the high bar and Bob Howard on the side horse snagged thirds.

Tucker was the only A-Stater to win in two events as he finished third in the floor exercises.

Robinson feels Alexander and Smith could "go all the way" at the nationals. "They have the routines to do it," he said.

"Maybe we wanted it too bad," was Robinson's final summation of the disappointing meet. "They caught us on a bad weekend.

"We choked on the compulsories," he admitted. "At a given time we are the best. Maybe we were just overconfident after beating them in the dual meet."

Another disappointment for Robinson was the lackluster performance of all-around performer Brian Scott, who failed to place in a single event.

"Those three days he just didn't have it, he said. Whether he was bugged about it, I just don't know. It just didn't pan out for him'..



Sun Devil high bar specialist Jim Furcini exhibits the style and grace that netted a second place at the WAC championships at Sun Devil Gym last weekend.



Two of the bigger surprises of the meet for the Sun Devils were the performances of Gary Alexander, left, and Myron Tucker. Alexander, a freshman, upset UNM's Dana Shelley in the floor exercise, taking first place. Tucker finished third. Tucker then surprised UNM's Jim Ivicsek, copping first place in the long horse in a very close duel.

Photos by Ray Wong

# 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**

Mathematics Colloquium, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences A-203. Dr. John P. 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.  
Electrical Engineering Graduate Seminar, 10:40 a.m., Engineering Center A-334. Dr. Ernest G. Chilton on "The Engineer in Court."  
Faculty - Graduate Student Seminar Series, 3 p.m., Business Administration 101. Dr. Harold C. White on "Our Potential - Where is it?"  
Organic Free Community Kitchen, 5 p.m., Tempe Beach Park. The kitchen is free, and is held daily. It serves organic vegetarian food.  
"Choose Your Favorite War Criminal," 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., University Mall. Sponsored by Student Mobilization Committee. Through Thursday.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29**

Nursing Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., Nursing 402-A. Dr. Marion Rose on "The Effects of Hospitalization on the Coping Behaviors of Children."  
Zoology Seminar, 3:30 p.m., Life Science 163. Dr. Gordon Castle on "Hormones, Pheromones, and Caste Differentiation in Termites."  
Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Agriculture 150. Patent Attorney Willard L. Groene on "Phoenix Area Meteorology and History of Air Pollution."  
Botany and Microbiology Seminar, 4:30 p.m., Life Science C-496. Edward Giannini on "The Role of Certain Higher Fungi in Allergic Diseases."  
Delta Sigma Pi Question and Answer Forum, 2 p.m., Business Administration 401. Questions, complaints and opinions about curriculum programming and policy in the school of Business Administration are needed.  
Faculty recital, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Eugene Pridonoff on piano. Admission free.  
Israeli Folkdancing, 8:30 p.m., Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive. Sponsored by Hillel Union of Jewish Students. Every Wednesday.  
Panel discussion concerning noise pollution and zoning for airports, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room. Admission free. Public invited.  
Women's intramural softball entries due, 4 p.m., WPE 111 or MU 244.  
Undergraduate Social Service Association meeting, 6 p.m., Social Science 203. Plans for "Poor Peoples' Dinner" are being made.  
Stephanie Coontz speech, 8 p.m., Social Science 105. Coontz is co-coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition. Her speech will be about Vietnam.  
Women's physical fitness class, 4 p.m., WPE 143. For faculty, staff and students.  
Thomas Gunn poetry reading, 8:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Admission free.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 30**

Pablo Casals appearance, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Tickets from \$5 to \$12.50 at Gammage box office.  
Outing Club meeting, 5 p.m., MU Yuma Room.  
"Little Mary Sunshine," 8 p.m., Lyceum Theatre. Tickets at Lyceum box office, 965-3437. Through Sunday.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 31**

Student recital, 7 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Steve Aiton, organ.  
College Life, 8 p.m., Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue.  
Southwestern Frontiers of Chemistry, 4 p.m., Physical Science A-203. Professor Victor Hruby on "Progress in Protein Synthesis."

The ASU track team will face up - and - coming Northern Arizona University and perennial power Nebraska in a triangular meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Joe Sellen track.



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## Students give tax advice

Low income families overwhelmed by income tax returns can now receive free help in filing their returns.

This aid will come from a program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, the College of Business Administration and the College of Law.

The program, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), has about 100 student volunteers who fill out state and federal income tax forms for needy families at five Phoenix locations.

One of the main purposes of the service is to help these families obtain refunds that might otherwise be missed. The service will be offered through the April 17 filing deadline.

The IRS instituted VITA at ASU three years ago with the cooperation of accounting and law professors, who recruited the student help.

Individuals who qualify for the free service may apply at Ann Ott Neighborhood Council, 1204 E. Mohave; Edison Neighborhood Council, 623 N. 20th St.; The Friendly House, 803 S. First Ave.; and the LEAP Centers at 4732 S. Central Ave. and 1250 S. 7th Ave.

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To choose 'criminals'

# Group sponsors 'war' vote

A "choose your favorite war criminal" contest is scheduled today through Thursday.

Irene Gorgosz, a member of the committee sponsoring the contest, said, "It will be a Vietnam-ASASU style election. People can vote as many times as they want."

The names of "suggested choices" on the ballot are Lt. William Calley, Lyndon B. Johnson, President Richard Nixon, John Wayne, President Thieu and Nelson Rockefeller. Voters may write in other choices, Miss Gorgosz said.

She said the contest's sponsor, the ASU Student Mobilization Committee (SMC)

to end the war in Vietnam, got the idea for the contest from a similar election held at the University of Minnesota.

Mike Milin, another member of the committee, said Nixon won in five similar contests held around the country. He predicted that Nixon would win at ASU.

The winner will get a telegram from the participants in the ASU election informing him of being chosen, Milin said.

Ballots are available on the mall for 10 cents each or three for 25 cents. Funds from the contest will be used to send buses to Los Angeles for the April 22 demonstration against the war, said Miss Gorgosz.

Milin said similar demonstrations will be held on the same date in New York, Britain, France, West Germany, New Zealand and Australia.

Sign-up sheets for people interested in taking buses to Los Angeles to participate in the demonstration will be available

at the voting table on the mall, Miss Gorgosz said.

Stephanie Coontz, a spokeswoman for the antiwar movement and coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), will speak on campus Wednesday night to try to arouse interest in the April 22 demonstration, Miss Gorgosz said.

The speech, "Nixon's Eight-Point Peace Program," will be free at 8:00 p.m. in Social Science 226.

Miss Coontz has met with leaders of the European antiwar movement and with representatives of the Revolutionary Government and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to tell them about the American anti-war movement, Miss Gorgosz said.

She has recently returned from representing NPAC at the Versailles Peace Conference.

## Experts listed

The first annual Directory of Environmental Consultants will be published in 1972. It will include names and short resumes of experts in various fields.

Environmental professionals who wish to be included in the Directory, should send a No. 10, self-addressed, stamped envelop to: Directory of Environmental Consultants, Box 8002, University Station, St. Louis, Mo. 73108.

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## MU events

### TODAY

"Banned in the USA" . . Dick Gregory's film on Vietnam, 3 p.m., Cochise Room. University Community only. Admission free. Also Wednesday, Thursday.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Pop-Up Committee meeting, 2:30 p.m., Activities Center.  
"Some Like It Hot" (Marilyn Monroe), 7:30 p.m., Movie House.  
Pop-Up Concert, 10 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Admission free. Features folksinger Randy Allen.

### CONTINUING

Art exhibit of GDAT program, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., first and second floor display cases.

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

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# Gold smothers Maroon; White misses game

Paced by the passing of Jim Brady and the receiving of Morris Owens, the Gold out-classed a punchless Maroon team 39-19 in the Maroon and Gold intra-squad spring football game Friday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

It was the second loss of the day for the favored Maroons.

They lost their starting quarterback, Danny White, to the ASU baseball team and Los Angeles traffic. White, in California with the baseball

team for the Riverside tourney, was unable to make airline connections to get back in time for the game.

"I'm really disappointed we didn't have Danny White," coach Frank Kush said, "he would have made it a better game."

Thus the Maroon squad was forced to play with Rick Brown, who saw limited action as quarterback last fall, but spent all spring working out at defensive back. Brown did a

credible job, however, completing 11 of 22 passes for 148 yards.

"We had a lot of good individual performances," Kush said. "Morris Owens looked exceptionally good."

Owens caught seven passes for 177 yards for the Gold team, including touchdown receptions of 40 and 50 yards. He appears to be another in a long line of sophomore sensations at ASU.

Brady, second string quarterback behind White on last year's 11-1 squad, also impressed Kush. "I thought Brady did a job, I just hope he can develop," Kush said.

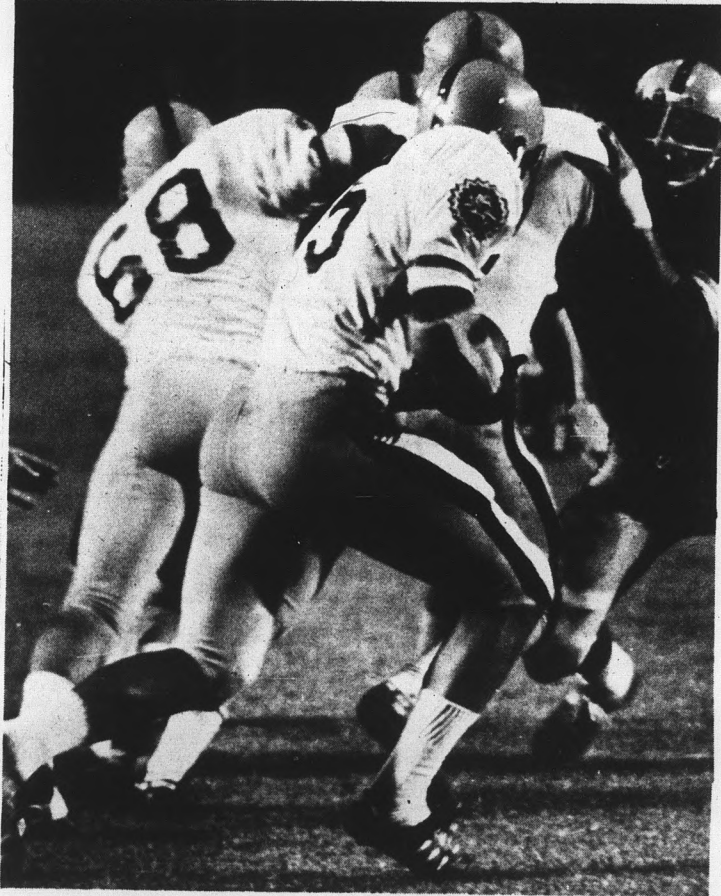
Brady completed 14 of 24 passes for 280 yards, including three touchdowns. He also led the Gold in rushing with 84 yards on 13 carries and one touchdown.

Woody Green, playing with a sprained ankle, managed just 20 yards on 13 carries for the losers. Ben Malone led all rushers with 119 yards on 22 carries for the Maroon team.

Kush also singled out sophomore defensive end Nel Skarin and senior All-America candidate Steve Holden for praise. "I never worry about Holden," Kush said. "He's the kind of man that motivates himself."

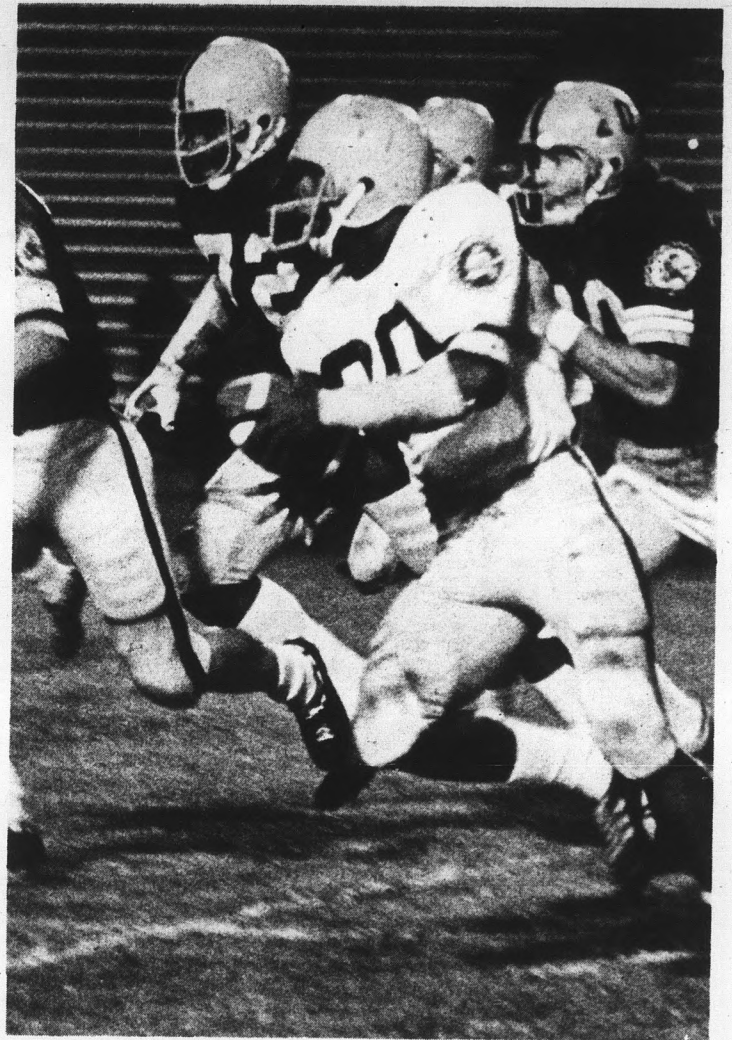
Holden caught seven passes for 97 yards for the Maroons, despite the absence of an experienced quarterback.

**Maroon and gold scoring**  
 Gold 7 3 15 14-39  
 Maroon 0 0 7 12-19  
 Gold - Montgomery fumble recovery in end zone (Goodman kick)  
 Gold - 32-FG Goodman  
 Gold - Brady 3-yd run (Goodman kick)  
 Maroon - Brown 10-yd pass to Holden (Currier kick)  
 Gold - Brady 10-yd pass to Petty (Montgomery run)  
 Gold - Brady 50-yd pass to Owens (Brady run)  
 Maroon - Brown 14-yd pass to Holden (run failed)  
 Gold - Brady 40-yd pass to Owens (kick failed)  
 Maroon - Brown 17-yd pass to Holden (pass failed)



Sun Devil sophomore - to - be Curtis Montgomery follows some ferocious blocking by his Gold teammates, including tackle Ed Kindig (68).

Photo by Tim Bateman



Freshman phenom Morris Owens, who seems capable of presenting a definite challenge to wingback Steve Holden, streaks around left end on the Maroon defenders.



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**Trio gains individual honors**

# Devils falter at Riverside

During the waning days of the Riverside Collegiate Baseball Tournament, Arizona State coach Jim Brock said he would find out what his team was really like on the final day of the week-long event.

If Brock was accurate in that supposition, his No. 1 ranked Sun Devils are really like the No. 101 ranked.

ASU, top ranked and favored to win the tournament by almost everyone including officials and major league scouts, faltered in the finale for the second straight year. Gaining the finals by finishing on top of the Blue Division with a 5-1 record, A-State was humiliated by Stanford 9-2 Saturday night and finished second at Riverside.

The Devils were to get back to action immediately, facing Wyoming yesterday afternoon at Sun City and today at 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field. Tomorrow night, the Devils and the

Cowboys will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Their showing at the Riverside Tournament was almost a carbon copy of last year's effort. A-State was favored to win and began the week looking that way, disposing of four straight opponents.

But by Friday, Brock's crew began looking lack luster. Lowly Cornell turned back the Devils, who had won 23 of 24 games until then, by a 3-1 score.

Faced with a "must win" situation, the Devils rode into the finals on the pitching of Craig Swan in a 12-1 win over UCLA Saturday afternoon. The championship game which followed was a nightmare of spectacular sorts.

Stanford, No. 3 ranked and 7-2 victim of ASU earlier in the tourney, pounced on starter Eddie Bane for two runs in the first inning, one of them a solo home run by Rod Boone.

state  
press  
**sports**

Three ASU pitchers and seven runs later, the Devils suffered their worst defeat of the season, giving Stanford its second straight Riverside title.

"Of course it's disappointing," said Brock after the tournament. "I'd like to believe we're a better team than what we showed. But it's one thing to talk about it and another thing to go out and prove it."

Although chances for team honors at the prestigious eight-team tournament fell through for ASU, individual performances did stand out. Swan

won the Outstanding Pitcher award winning two games and allowing just one run in 18 innings. He was named to the all-tournament team with teammates Ken Reed (.400 during the tournament) at second base and Al Bannister (.375 and 10 RBI) at shortstop.

"One thing to come out of the tournament was an indication of pitching depth," Brock said. "Dale Hrovat was one of only two pitchers for any team to

throw a complete game shutout during the week. And two freshmen (Jim Umbarger and Greg Cochran) showed great promise."

Over all the team pitching is still impressive. The staff sports a 24-3 record and a 2.08 earned run average with 272 strike outs in 233 innings. Bane (5-0, 0.74) paces the rotation followed by Hrovat (4-0), Jim Crawford (4-1), Swan (5-1) and Jim Otten (4-0).

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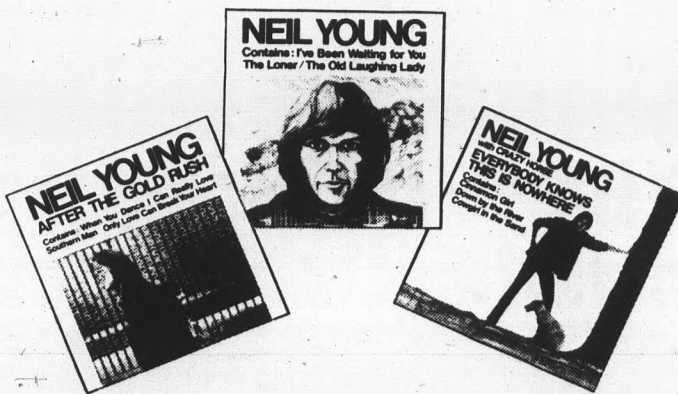
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# Keyt says ruling threatens budget

The ASASU Supreme Court, which invalidated student government elections, should be held responsible for conducting new elections, said ASASU President Norm Keyt.

Keyt said that if student government had to pay the estimated \$5,000 cost of new elections, ASASU would have to cutback budgets of University college councils, clubs and organizations.

But the student president said new elections should not be conducted, because due cause has not been shown to invalidate the elections.

Keyt said the court can invalidate elections only if there are improper campaign expenditures of more than \$300 by any ASASU candidate.

Keyt said he was acting within powers of student president when he overruled the



Norm Keyt

court decision invalidating ASASU elections.

Keyt said nowhere within ASASU statutes are powers explicitly delegated to the court affording it power to invalidate elections.

He said as ASASU president it was his prerogative to overrule the "arbitrary" court decision.

The Court, and other groups such as Mitch Gries and the Re-election Group, maintain the Supreme Court is parallel to the United States Supreme Court. Therefore, what the Court decides is legally binding.

Gries and the Re-election Group were unavailable for further comment at press time. They were present at yesterday's Supreme Court show cause hearing.

The hearing was to decide whether seven ASASU officers should be held in contempt for violating ASASU statutes during the elections.

Keyt said the show cause order citing him as defendant in the hearing was "very confusing." He said he felt there was no justification for the order against him or the other ASASU officers.

Concerning final resolution of the invalidation issue, Keyt said the ASASU Senate would decide who had the ultimate power to decide the election's validity.

He said ASASU statutes are presently "vague," consequently he and the Supreme Court have been "bumping

Continued on page 2



## Woodman . . . spare that tree!

Axes have given way to chain saws, but ASU's groundskeepers, like the woodsmen of old, still get close to their work to cut lofty boughs from campus trees.

Photo by Tim Bateman

# Auditor hits extra jobs

By KEN HOOVER

A three-year study has prompted the state auditor general to criticize outside business and personal interest activities of staff and faculty at the University.

The auditor's report, prepared by Arthur Andersen & Co., is primarily concerned with financial aspects, but also includes potential managerial problem areas.

Criticism developed because the report showed that employees engage in private business and attend classes that could not be completely conducted outside of normal business hours and may

Continued on page 2

wednesday  
Arizona State University

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Vol. 54 No. 82 March 29, 1972

Tempe, Arizona

# Court nullifies vote

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The Supreme Court yesterday found four ASASU officers in contempt for violating election procedure statutes and ordered new primary and general elections.

The high court, headed by Chief Justice Kevin Maricle held the March 22 general election was conducted after an invalid primary.

The court ordered a new primary April 19, and a general election within six days after the primary.

The court ordered the new primary open only to those candidates initially eligible during the first primary election.

None of the seven student

government officers named as defendants in yesterday's hearing appeared before the court. It court, the defendants were only represented by defense counsel Aaron Carreon.

Named as defendants were the student body president, administrative vice

president, activities vice president and first vice president.

It was reported Wednesday that Marci Rubacaba, ASASU secretary, Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager, and Keith Jacobsen, elections coor-

dinator, also were named defendants.

Attorneys for the plaintiff, Larry Katz and Elizabeth Finn, asked early in the proceedings that Miss Rubacaba be dropped from the action since only the top four ASASU executive officers

Continued on page 2



## Supreme Court orders new elections

Before a small audience at yesterday's show cause hearing, Larry Katz, co-attorney for the plaintiff, defeated presi-

dential candidate Mitch Gries, opens his election procedures case.

Photo by Millard Huff

# • Extra jobs draw fire

Continued from page 1

conflict with educational duties.

Existing conflict between class instruction and private interest time is not known, but the report has prompted investigation by various department heads.

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, released a letter directed to chairmen and faculty stating, "I urge each of you to examine the situation that exists in your college in relation to the alleged incidents and to discuss these matters with your department chairmen and faculty."

The letter was prompted by articles appearing in The Arizona Republic and The Scottsdale Daily Progress which Dannenfeldt said contained accusations which cannot be dismissed lightly.

Dannenfeldt said "We're interested in the time faculty spends in outside interests and whether this conflicts with their primary responsibilities to the University.

Problems arise over outside interests because faculty members are encouraged to engage in related business activities that will be useful as practical examples in their classes.

"I'm sure in all these things there is an equitable point of use of time. It might on occasion be abused," Dannenfeldt said.

He said all activities must be cleared through his office first, with the primary responsibility of control resting on the deans' of the various colleges.

"No real need exists financially for outside employment," Dannenfeldt said "That would be a self-created need."

University Comptroller Dean Mousser, said, "In the outside jobs we have become aware of at this time there is no conflict of interest.

"The Presidents Advisory Council has recently requested that all faculty submit to their respective dean a listing of their outside activities where they are earning money to see if a conflict of interest does exist.

"There is nothing illegal about having another job, in fact the Employee Handbook specifies employes can have an outside job. At this time, however, we have not run up against a situation where we are not getting 100 per cent from our people."

Architecture Dean James W. Elmore said, "Once each semester we review the situation to see what faculty is involved in other activities. We are aware this is a sensitive issue and are mindful of it."

He said his faculty members were encouraged to publish and engage in related outside activities to improve instruction techniques.

"This is a fine line we stride along in encouraging the development of expertise in our profession," he said.

Ben Silver, assistant professor in the mass communications department, is an example of "moonlighting" faculty. He works part time as a reporter for CBS news.

"It's a must that I keep in touch with the broadcasting industry as far as being a teacher is concerned. This is a rapidly changing field and this is one way of keeping up with the changes," said Silver.

# • Court nullifies vote

Continued from page 1

were being cited in the hearing.

Katz and Finn, representing Mitch Gries, unsuccessful primary presidential candidate, said Yarbrough and Jacobsen's names also were dropped since "they are administration - controlled" and not affected by student-related court proceedings.

After an approximate 15 minutes of deliberation, the court, delivered its orders before an estimated 35

persons attending the proceedings.

The court ordered that contempt of court orders be issued against the four defendants for violating the ASASU constitution, statutes and the lawful orders of the court.

It also ordered that salaries be withheld from the four defendants until the court, statutes and ASASU constitution are complied with.

The judicial body ordered the new elections and issued a cease and desist order to

stop violations of the constitution, statutes and lawful orders of the court.

The hearing, conducted in the Great Hall of the College of Law, began with opening statements by attorneys for the plaintiff.

Katz reiterated events concerning the March 15 primary election and the March 22 general election.

"This court does indeed have the power within ASASU statutes to hold this hearing and to invalidate the elections," he said.

# • Budget threat

Continued from page 1

heads" over the issue.

Ultimately, he said, "The Senate will have to make the statutes more specific and decide the case, because all the

power really lies with the Senate."

But, he said, the Senate ruling would not come until April 12, when the body will initially consider the question of election invalidation.

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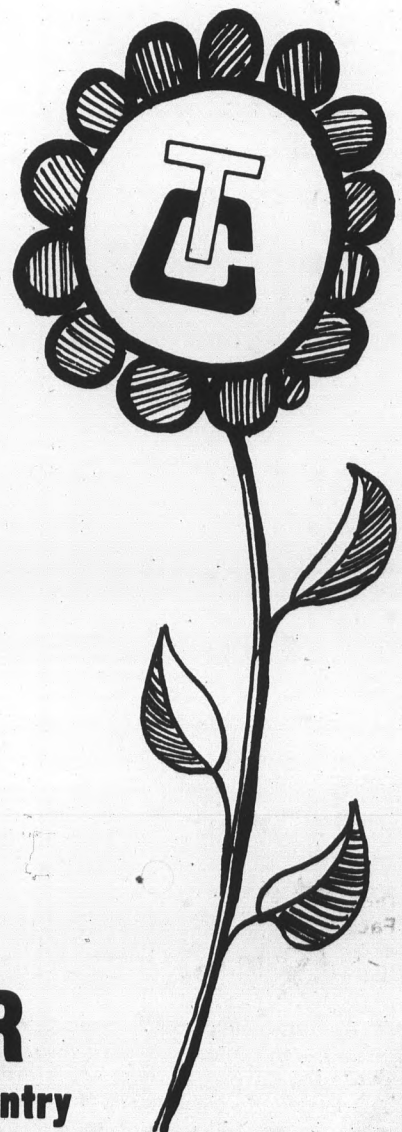
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For music prof

# Hijacker complicates trip

By DAVE TOTEL

When a "little old dark-haired lady" brandished a gun in a Rome - to - Milan Alitalia jetliner and announced that she wished to fly to Munich, Germany, Christina Carroll's first reaction was, "You've got to be kidding!"

Miss Carroll, an associate professor of music, and one of her students, Mrs. Susan Hall, had attended the third symposium of Collegium Medicorum Theatri (COMET) in Catania, Sicily, and were flying to Milan to visit friends when the plan was hijacked March 11.

Their three-week journey was "a series of coincidences," said Miss Carroll. Before

leaving the United States, their luggage was lost by the airlines.

A week later when they prepared to leave Rome for Milan, the flight they wanted to take was closed. They obtained seats on the Alitalia jet. Ten minutes after take-off they wished they hadn't.

A man came running up the aisle and told the steward that a woman in the back of the plane had a gun and wanted to go to Munich. Miss Carroll burst into laughter and said to Mrs. Hall, "You've got to be kidding!"

(Miss Carroll has been laughing in the face of danger ever since a narrow escape from a hotel fire in Cairo, Egypt 20 years ago.)

Mrs. Hall didn't appreciate

the humor of the moment. She looked to the rear of the plane and turned to tell Miss Carroll what she had seen. Mrs. Hall "was as white as a sheet," and so frightened she couldn't speak, said Miss Carroll.

She did whisper to Miss Carroll, "There's a man back there with a pistol!" (The hijacker was a woman.)

The plane's pilot succeeded in convincing the hijacker to leave the passengers alone, and in exchange he flew the jet to Munich.

When the plane landed in Munich, it was surrounded by security vehicles and hundreds of lights, Miss Carroll said. The hijacker, who hadn't moved during the flight, allowed the passengers to leave.

They were taken to an airport VIP room, where they stayed for five hours before boarding the plane (minus the captured hijacker) for the return trip to Milan.

The 55-year-old Italian hijacker said she was protesting her sister's commitment to a mental hospital.

Miss Carroll, an operatic singer for many years in the

United States and abroad, left the stage in 1962 to begin teaching. She began her singing career with a radio program, the Major Bowes' Amateur Hour. Later she performed with such greats as Fred Allen and Harpo Marx.

Miss Carroll has become internationally known as an authority on the singing voice. She was named a member of

the COMET group, which previously included only physicians.

At the COMET symposium, she read a paper titled, "Longevity of Singing Careers." She demonstrated, with the assistance of Mrs. Hall, the results of her teaching techniques.

SKIN meets tonight

The Student Coalition of Indian Natives (SKIN) is meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Cultural House, 707 E. Lemon.

## Trash fires lead to student's arrest

An ASU student was arrested last Thursday for allegedly committing arson.

Robert W. Noble, a resident of Best Hall, was charged with third-degree arson, said John Duffy, University Police Chief.

Noble was accused of setting fires in trash containers on Feb. 17, said Duffy.

Noble has been released on bond set by Tempe Justice Court.

## OFFICIAL RING



MU  
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## ASU fights drunken drivers

By MARILYNN SADOWSKI

ASU has joined with the City of Phoenix and the Department of Transportation in a pilot program, Alcohol Safety Action Project (ASAP), aimed at keeping drunken drivers off the streets.

Phoenix ASAP, launched in January, will receive \$2.2 million in federal funds in the next three years to enact and evaluate measures to apprehend and rehabilitate problem drinkers who drive.

The City of Phoenix has awarded \$273,000 to ASU's industrial engineering department for an evaluation of the ASAP measures.

Dr. H. H. Young, evaluation project director, said the ASAP program will be evaluated in terms of cost effectiveness in reducing alcohol-related crashes.

He said three household surveys will be conducted to assess citizen awareness of drinking and driving.

On Jan. 21, Gov. Jack Williams signed a bill reducing the legal blood alcohol level from .15 to .10. The bill goes into effect 90 days after the legislative session ends.

According to ASAP figures, a 150-pound man would have to drink 7 one-ounce 80-proof drinks in one hour a full stomach to achieve a blood alcohol level of .10.

Mrs. Moya Easterling, director of Phoenix ASAP, expects DWI arrests to reach 8,000 by year's end.

ASAP has initiated an extended background search and presentence review of suspected DWI's. It will fund three additional judges, three prosecutors, support personnel and more courtroom space.

Community agencies will aid in the rehabilitation and diagnosis of drunken drivers. They will establish the extent of alcohol involvement through diagnostic testing and interviews.

A Crisis Intervention Center is being expanded to provide an emergency phone number for transportation assistance by ASAP and LEAP.

DWI school is now mandatory. Sentencing is delayed until completion of the course. The course was developed by Dr. E. I. Stewart, associate Dean of Liberal Arts, Chief City Magistrate E.K. Mangum and Dr. J. Malfetti, Columbia University. It consists of four consecutive Wednesday evening sessions.

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# Opinion | state press

## Silence dominates 'pot vote'

The Arizona Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee has passed a bill for the reform of marijuana penalties. It offers virtually no hope for those who use pot.

Monday, that nine-member committee passed the bill by a two-to-one voice vote. Six members remained silent. The three who voiced their votes were: Sen. James McNulty, D-Bisbee, and Sen. Douglas Holsclaw, R-Tucson, voted for the bill they both co-sponsor. Holsclaw yielded his chairmanship duties to vote. Sen. Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, voted against the bill.

It appears that the marijuana reform can now become a campaign issue by any member of the committee who did not go on record either for or against the matter.

The nine members are six Republicans and

three Democrats. One Republican voted against the bill and one voted for it. There are four uncommitted Republicans (Trudy Camping, Scott Alexander, Howard Baldwin and Leroy Palmer) and two uncommitted Democrats (Sam Lena and Bill Hardt).

It appears that the bill will be killed in the Republican majority caucus where the news media are not allowed. When that happens, the silent members of the committee, can say to the youth vote, "We passed the bill through our committee, it was the caucus that killed it." To the adult community of voters they can say, "We passed it through the committee with the full knowledge that it would be killed in caucus."

As the cigarette commercial used to say, "You make out better at both ends."

## Election madness must have solution

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

A highly polemical column could be written concerning the recently held student government elections, but the mere transpirations revolving about them are paramount to anything that could be written here.

"Transpirations" is rather mild word to use in reference to the elections. Some say a

"power play" was pulled when student body president Norm Keyt overruled an earlier Supreme Court order invalidating the primary election and enjoining student government from holding the general election.

Some also say the Supreme Court overstepped its legal bounds when it issued that order invalidating the elections.

Keyt says he had the power to override the Supreme Court and to order elections as planned.

The Supreme Court says it has the power of ultimate decision since its name and powers are tantamount to the United States Supreme Court — its word is law.

This is what the court says. But the important thing is what the ASASU statutes say concerning the powers of each and who actually has the power to invalidate elections and who has the power of countermand.

And through all of this, no one knows. The ASASU statutes say the Supreme Court has original jurisdiction, but Keyt says the student Senate never delegated that body powers to enforce such a decree as invalidating elections.

Obviously, Keyt and Yarbrough did not feel they were totally safe and within legal boundaries when they issued the statement ordering the general elections as usual.

For the statement said that after the general election, the "entire matter" would be referred to the ASASU Senate and joint faculty student committee on student affairs who would then make an appropriate recommendation to the ASASU Executive Council, the vice president for student affairs and ultimately to the president of the University.

And through all of this, the elections controversy looms larger and larger. But a solution seems apparent. It has been learned that the student Senate will ultimately decide the matter, concerning the Supreme Court's and Keyt's respective powers.

But Norm Keyt says the Senate will not meet this week to decide the issue. He said the Senate does not usually meet on the Wednesday prior to the Easter vacation.

That is ridiculous. There must be some reason to this madness of postponing meetings for the only group that can apparently decide the issue.

Keyt said the Senate will not return until after the vacation break to formally decide the issue. The issue needs consideration now and a decision is sorely needed now.

If the Senate is the body to decide the issue, let it decide and decide as soon as possible. That means this Wednesday and not two weeks from now.

## A possible invasion

For the past two years Palo Verde Main has been an exclusively sorority dormitory. But today, according to a recent State Press article, the dormitory is only approximately 75 per cent full. This means that independent women may be living in Palo Verde Main once again.

This possibility seems to have ASU's sorority population deeply concerned. As the State Press article said: "Sorority girls (are) generally bugged about the possibility of an invasion by independents."

One cannot help but wonder why this independent "invasion" is so distasteful to sorority girls. Are independent women somehow inferior to those in sororities? Are their cars not as nice? Do they wear curlers to breakfast?

One sorority president asserted that she did not want independents allowed in the dormitory because two years ago some of the pledges did not get along with the independents.

Another argument given for banning the independents is that "they could not be coming in the back door when rituals and meetings were going on." Indeed. But how would our sorority sisters feel if a passer-by saw an independent going in the FRONT door? Independents are easily recognizable, no doubt.

Palo Verde Main was given over entirely to Greek girls at their own request. They should be allowed to keep it to themselves, IF they can keep it full. If they want the dorm to remain exclusive, but cannot keep it full, perhaps they should be willing to pay for the empty space in order to keep independents out.

But it might be wise for the sororities to look for the reasons why the dormitory is only three-fourths full. Perhaps it is a result of inefficient rush. Then again, maybe it is because of a supercilious attitude toward independents. If this is the case, perhaps the Greek girls will not have to worry about an "independent invasion" next year. There may not be an independent girl who wants to live there.



"HOW CAN THOSE KIDS EQUATE POT WITH DRINKING? ... DRINKING IS A SOCIAL GRACE!"

## Yellow fluff becomes a pal

When I was a boy we moved from town to a couple-acre place with peach and apple trees, lilacs and roses and bermuda, where hay fever and spring fever were easy to come by.

In winter the grass was straw-hued and dry beneath trees and shrubs standing chilled with stark brittle branches devoid of the green of warmer times.

The wafting rainbow perfumes of spring were half a year away when I found a ball I had lost the summer before. The lush green carpet of growing things had hidden it from me till then.

As I bent to retrieve it a small yapping streak of furry yellow caromed through the fence and attached itself with little rubbery teeth to my ankle. It was my dog. Maybe no one else knew it at that moment, but the dog and I did. He was my dog.

Throughout the winter he slept beneath my window and sometimes when he cried from the cold I would sneak him into bed with me. By springtime his feet were no longer so floppy and his soft yellow fluff lay down and groomed easily.

He never had a lot of finesse. He would bark at my family with his phony guard routine and moments later fawn on a gang of hoodlums. Once when my father stashed him in the car to prevent him scrounging steaks at a barbecue, the fool tore the upholstery off the seats.

At the sight of a gun he lost all control. Whimpering, drooling and lunging spasmodically, he knew it was his job to flush out the game for the hunters.

His enthusiasm was a marvelous thing, but the hunters often returned emptyhanded.

Even ants and horned toads fled when they heard that

howling fiend crashing through the brush, but when we finally spotted a rabbit or fox, the hurtling yellow bigmouth was usually so close behind that shooting was impossible.

Sneaking past him was no good. At the sound of the first shot, even if a mile from home, the neglected one's foaming, baying arrival was imminent.

But still, we were as close as boys and dogs have always been, and for years he was my closest friend.

It wasn't till I was older that he was left alone for long periods. With teen years came other things and then he lay lonesome for long days, paws no longer padding beside friendly feet, no one to laugh at his fumbblings.

When it came time for me to leave home he left too, for some other place, and never returned.

Last weekend as I looked through old pictures I came across his, from eight years ago, and remembering the things from what seemed a lifetime before, took the old .22 my father gave me and walked back through the ctus and juniper hills where I had hunted as a boy.

I came to a cow pond behind a dirt dam. Hillsides of manzanita slope down to the water and junipers cluster in trios.

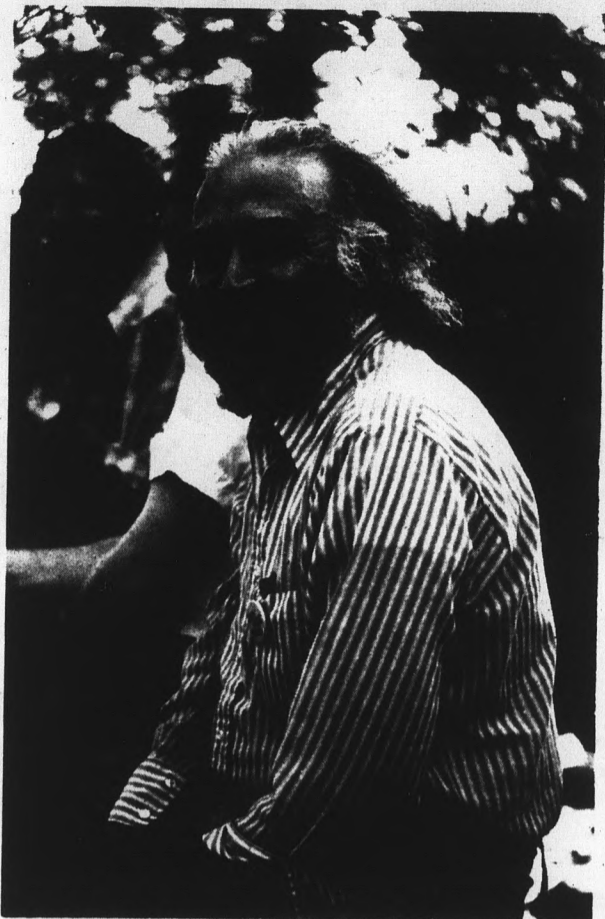
It was here I used to camp overnight, the dog paddling in the water or sniffing at rabbit holes while I cooked something or chuffed on a secret cigar. He usually wound up dozing on the end of my sleeping bag, and if I stretched my legs he would groan at the intrusion.

This time when I arrived the place was much the same, but near my old campsite I found his leather collar, chewed-up, but the brass nameplate still intact, and a few fragments of bleached bone.

The good times had gone and would not return. He went to the place where maybe a trace still lived and there, when memory finally dimmed, he died.

By  
BILL  
NORMAN

# Pacifist calls society a sewer



Igal Roodenko | Photo by John Loewenstein

By **RONI MOOREHEAD**

Igal Roodenko, chairman of the War Resisters League, compares modern American life to a sewer.

In a speech Monday night at the Tempe Peace Center, Roodenko said American people are standing up to their noses in excrement. While some complain about it, the real heroes work to change the excrement to rich fertilizer, he said.

Roodenko spent 20 months in a federal prison during World War II for refusing to accept alternative service as a conscientious objector.

Roodenko, who describes himself as a reluctant pacifist, said those who talk heavy revolution are cop-outs. His method of revolution is not the bulldozer, but the earthworm.

"Earthworms work under the soil, enriching the soil, 'til slowly the earth blooms," he said.

Roodenko said national changes have begun — colleges are opening to change and police are more careful than they used to be.

"The way to get Washington D.C. to listen," he said, "is to demonstrate, participate in picket lines, maybe spend a few years in jail. These things will turn America around."

"If enough guys burn draft cards and if enough

adults refuse to pay taxes, we'd be on the right road to getting things done."

Ralph Nader, he said, is also pointing out to middle America "look at the crap you're putting in your mouth." And some politicians are looking, too, and are against war because they know they have voter support, he said.

This decade experiments must be started to satisfy human needs, Roodenko said. He said the biggest block to this satisfaction is the fear that nothing can be changed.

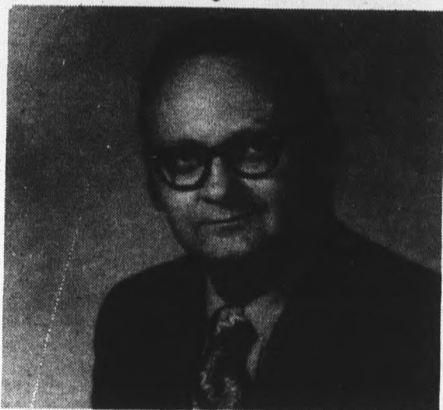
"We fear it has to be a political change, but it's not so. Find out what's right for you as a person and do it, but stay within the limits of criticism or Agnew will say bad things about you," he said.

Roodenko said Christians, Marxists and capitalists believe life isn't good, but wait patiently for better things to come later. But later passes by until all that remains are four years to play checkers at a resort in Florida.

"Vietnam was no accident. It was an outgrowth of this American way of life. Men's desperations make Vietnam's," he said.

And so Roodenko calls for work for change. "No one really wants an easy life, we don't want things done for us. To make that field of life bear fruit, each one of us has to take up a spade."

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Speaking out (first of a series)

# Coaches realize Miller's door closed

By Bruce Johnston

An ASU coach quit last week. His name elicits little recognition from the average sports fan, and perhaps his name is unimportant.

But Bill Lenoir was a very competent coach.

And he was a coach who had some very real problems with Dr. Fred Miller, University athletic director.

Lenoir found the supposedly open door to Miller's office strangely impenetrable. He found little support from the athletic department for his tennis program.

In reality Lenoir discovered what many other coaches have known — Miller is unapproachable and unsympathetic to their problems.

More damning, though, is Miller's apparent unwillingness even to meet with his coaches, or to reply to their correspondence.

### No meeting since July

One coach admitted Miller has not yet met with him since Miller arrived at ASU from Long Beach State last July. This coach feels Miller has been too busy to talk to him, and that he does not like to bother a man until he is ready to talk to him.

But the coach would like to meet him because he has some real problems with his program, especially in the area of

recruiting.

However he does not want to recruit unless he knows Miller wants him in the program.

He has reached the point where he feels Miller does not even know he is alive and does not want him here. This coach simply wants to know what Miller expects of him.

### Thinly veiled criticisms

Other coaches have voiced the same thinly-veiled criticisms of Miller — and feel the same frustrations with his decided lack of interest in their programs.

Unfortunately Miller does not realize the breadth of the problems facing him with his coaches. "We talk — communications is important," he says. "I go up and down the hallway a lot. You know, I don't sit in here on the throne. I'd like to think the communications process is open."

"I'm not a big man on large departmental meetings — I think it's an over-rated commodity where you have a monologue going out to your coaches. I'd much rather meet them on a one-to-one basis." — which he says he has done and that they do know what he wants out of them.

While many incidents must go unrelated because they involve coaches

who wish to remain in the department, two instances of Dr. Miller's insensitivity are indicative of his attitudes.

### 14 Chevrolets

Early in the school year Miller took the initiative to secure 14 cars from the Valley Chevrolet Dealer's Association in order to help out salary inequities and to aid in recruiting", according to Miller.

The dealer's stipulation, according to former association head Jerry Chapman, was that they go to "key coaches" as decided by Miller.

Miller admits all the cars have not been given to coaches, but will not divulge to whom they were given. However some of the coaches who did not receive cars were not informed of the gift to their colleagues.

Gymnastics coach Don Robinson was one of those coaches. He had become so upset about the situation he reportedly stormed into Miller's office demanding an explanation.

Robinson, who had an undefeated season this year, now has a car. Track coach Baldy Castillo also was reportedly upset he did not originally receive a car, but his assistant Dick Purcell did. Now, Castillo also has a car.

Asked if he has contacted the coaches who did not receive the cars, Miller said, "Some I did, some I probably didn't."

Asked why he never contacted some of the coaches, all he said was, "Oh, I suppose there are only 12 working hours in a day."

During the same interview he was asked if he had an Olympic coach on this campus who had coached world and national record holders, what would he be worth to the ASU program. He said, "If we had an Olympic coach . . . he would be worth a competitive salary."

The sad problem is he has such a coach on his staff — swimming coach Walt Schleuter, Olympic coach in 1952 and Pan-Am coach in 1967 being among his credentials.

### Beyond a faux-pas

Ignoring the credentials of one of his coaching staff extends beyond being a mere faux-pas when Schleuter's \$2,200-a-year salary is considered.

Miller has some very real problems — and any sort of analysis points to him as the source. The dissatisfaction extends across a cross-section of coaches, athletes and secretaries.

It is a sad commentary upon the state of his athletic department.

**TOMORROW:** The direction of the ASU athletic department will be examined — and where it should be going.

## Tennis team extends streak with two New Mexico wins

The ASU tennis team went on the road for the first time last weekend and came back with its sixth and seventh wins in a row after dropping its first three dual meets this season.

Friday the team trounced the New Mexico State Aggies, 8-1, and followed it with a tight 5-4 victory Saturday against the University of New Mexico.

The UNM clash was won in unusual fashion as ASU lost both the No. 1 singles and doubles and the No. 2 doubles. Mike Wilkinson, ASU's

No. 1 man who last week beat national indoor champ F.D. Robbins, lost to Jim Mitchell in straight sets.

The match was tied at 4-4 when the No. 3 doubles teams took the court. Sun Devils Dan Violette and Bill Ray pulled out the victory with a close, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, victory.

Against New Mexico State the Devils dropped only the first doubles match, Wilkinson and Jay Harvey losing 6-1, 7-6.

Coach Bill Lenoir, who last

week announced his resignation as coach, has been pleased with his team's recent showings. "We've improved at least 50 per cent in the last week alone and if we continue to improve at this rate, we should have a pretty good chance of winning some matches on our California trip."

They play the University of Iowa tomorrow in Tucson and 2:30 p.m. Friday at Sun Devil courts.

Next week they face national powers UCLA and Stanford in California.

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# Comedy raises profits

By JOSE CATALAN



Dr. Daniel Witt

"Little Mary Sunshine," a musical comedy produced by ASU drama students to raise scholarship money, opened last night at the Lyceum Theatre.

One of the members of the cast is Dr. Daniel Witt of the drama department.

"I'm playing Colonel Oscar Fairfax... General Oscar Fairfax — an older man — a little bit of a lecher," Witt said.

"The script is very funny. The music is very funny. It's the kind of evening when you go to enjoy yourself and that's all."

"I think the most marvelous thing about it is that the profits from the show are going right back to the students," he said.

A quick glance at Witt, with his "bandido" mustache, his unkempt Afro hairstyle and the lines of his face, gives the impression he is about to burst into laughter or tears.

"I seem to be a funny person," said Witt, sitting back in his office chair.

"Ultimately I find everything funny. Some people, for example, can't find the end of the world funny. I can find some kind of laughter even in that."

Witt put aside his humorous approach when talking about young people. "I think young people don't have much of a sense of humor. I find sometime they are not capable of laughing," he said.

Witt said if he could change something about himself, he would get rid of "all the nastiness."

"I don't mind losing my temper, but I often lose my temper with the wrong people. If I intend to hurt someone's feelings and it hurts, that's great. But I sometimes hurt people unintentionally," he said.

Witt said his best quality is that he is a good husband. "Her name is Patty," he said, pointing proudly to a photograph of a dark-haired girl. Mrs. Witt was a drama student at ASU when they met four years ago.

Talking about the actors of the future, Witt became solemn again.

He sat back, holding tightly to his chair. "Too many people think actors live in a dream world," he said. "Really good actors are very aware of reality. They see the world around them and understand it."

"To live in the past is like dreaming. I don't say one should not live in the past. But reality is taking place right now, right here. And I think the actor must live in this element of today — what is happening this moment," he said. "More awareness and less dreams. Dreamers don't make good actors."

Tickets for "Little Mary" are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437. They are \$3 for today and tomorrow and \$4 for March 31 and April 1.

## Sun Devils blast 'Poke nine 15-5 with big offense

Arizona State's baseball team exploded for eight runs in its last two times to bat to crush Wyoming 15-5 yesterday at Sun Devil Field.

The win, coupled with the Devils' series opening 6-5 triumph of the Cowboys Monday, gives the team a 26-3 overall record. The same two teams meet at 7:30 tonight at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

A potent 18-hit offense highlighted the high scoring game giving Jim Crawford his fifth win against one loss. Kent Jacobson and Al Bannister each drove in three runs with Bannister, including a home run in his 2-for-5 day.

John Sain, Gary Atwell, Bump Wills and Crawford all had two hits apiece and each had two RBI.

### SKIN sells fried bread today

The Student Coalition of Indian Natives (SKIN) is selling fried bread at Baker Center from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. today.

## LOVE



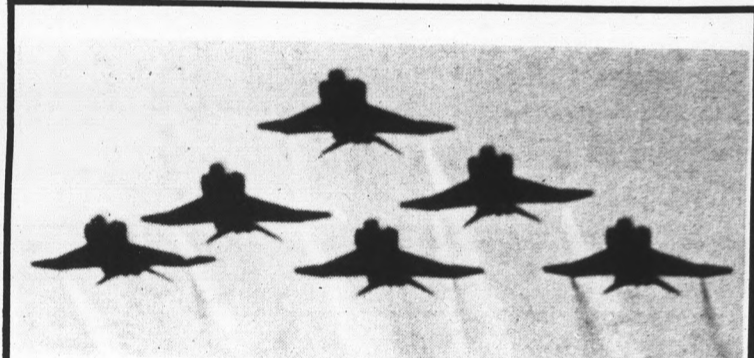
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## North Vietnam's view of war shows at MU

"Banned in the U.S.A.," a North Vietnamese war documentary brought to the United States by comedian and antiwar protestor Dick Gregory, will be shown at 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in the MU Cochise Room.

The video-tape film is part of the New Consciousness Series presented by the American Program Bureau (APB-TV) and sponsored by the MU Ideas and Issues Committee.

The films show bombing victims with napalm burns, overburdened hospitals, and burned and razed villages. The film also depicts peasants being harassed by

helicopters, and prisoners being kicked and beaten.

Mrs. Toni Moynihan, MU advisor to the Ideas and Issues Committee, said that "you have to see it as a propaganada film. The juxtaposition of the film clips makes you tend to believe it for what it is."

Rick Eden, chairman of the committee, expressed a similar view. "We feel it is a propaganda film and should be viewed with that in mind," he said.

The New Consciousness Film Series is free and open to the University community.

## NEWS FROM HILL'S BOOKTIQUE

"I Am Third — Sayers  
"Massage Book" — Downing  
"Whole Earth Cookbook"  
"Wilderness Canoeing"  
"How To Live In The New America"

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