

Perspective

Dropouts remain at steady rate

By DEBBIE GRAHAM
Staff Writer

College dropout rates today remain on an even keel, despite predictions to the contrary and a greater percentage of students receive degrees at ASU than the average American college.

An article in this week's National Observer said an increase in enrollments in recent years was caused by an influx of young men hoping to escape the draft.

It said there was once the idea that when draft calls diminished, many male students would drop out of college since they were no longer faced with compulsory military service.

However, the Observer cited a survey by the American Council on Education which indicated that such is not the case.

Dr. Leonard Gordon, associate professor of sociology, has done research in a liberal arts college survey of 139 students who dropped out within a year after entering ASU.

He said most people of college age have a drive for college education.

The liberal arts college survey found most dropouts were not doing as well academically as they expected. Their average grade was a low "c". However, the average grade of 139 students who stayed in school was a middle "c," Gordon said.

The National Observer reported the Council's study

found falling grades the reason most students drop out.

Gordon said nine out of 10 dropouts had seen their advisers one time at the most. Since implementation of an Academic Advisement program, the dropout rate in the College of Liberal Arts has decreased 4 per cent.

He said an entering student who hasn't chosen a major is immediately assigned an adviser in the program.

The national survey found the average dropout chose a college on recommendation from a counselor. The study also said the typical dropout cared little about religion.

Gordon said, "Our (ASU's) findings don't suggest that this is the case. Most students don't register high with religion."

The ASU survey found dropouts drove one-half to one hour to school, while continuing students lived closer to campus.

Parental expectation of students' failure and "survey" classes of 300-500 students cause dropouts, Gordon said.

"On the basis of ACT scores and rank in high school, most of the dropouts would not have quit school," he said.

Neither survey found that pregnancy was a reason for dropping out.

"Some pregnant girls stay in school even if they're not married. They aren't ashamed of it. It's a status symbol of sorts," the Observer article stated.

Senate debates new elections

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
Senior Staff Writer

The controversy over ASASU elections and the matter of new elections will be discussed at a special session of the Student Senate April 13.

The student government Supreme Court Tuesday ordered a new primary election April 19 followed by a general election within six days.

ASASU President Norm Keyt said this week the Senate, not the Supreme Court, should decide the invalidation issue and anything else relating to new elections.

First Vice President Jim Martin yesterday said he already had called the special session and was notifying senate members.

Martin said, "We'll just be trying to figure out what happened, why, and probably what should be done." He said the regular Senate meeting on April 12 would approve a legal adviser for the top four ASASU executives.

The ASASU president, administrative vice president, first vice president and activities vice president were found in contempt of court earlier this week by the Supreme Court for violating election procedures. As penalty, the Court ordered the officers' salaries withheld.

Martin said the ASASU Executive Council voted last week to make Steve Yarbrough, present ASASU executive manager, legal adviser for the four officers.

"The Executive Council

last Monday voted that Steve Yarbrough be made our legal adviser. He hasn't been accepted yet. In fact, he doesn't even know. It will take the approval of the Student Senate for us to have our legal adviser," Martin said.

Steve Yarbrough is now in St. Louis, Mo. George Hillman, activities vice president, and Manuel

Figuroa, administrative vice president, were both out of town. Keyt was unavailable for comment.

Martin refused to elaborate on the Supreme Court contempt orders, but said none of the ASASU officers appeared Tuesday before the Court because "that's the way we wanted it. That's all there is to it."

Keyt argues money issue

By KEN HOOVER
Staff Writer

ASASU President Norm Keyt said yesterday money is not the issue in the current student election debate.

"The money is not the issue. I don't even think we should talk about the money," Keyt said.

Yesterday's State Press reported Keyt as saying the ASASU Supreme court should be responsible for new student elections.

He is reported to have added if student government had to pay the estimated \$5,000 cost of new elections, ASASU would have to cut back budgets of college councils, clubs and organizations.

Keyt's opponents, however, maintain that money is an issue.

John Morgan, spokesman for the Re-election Group, said, "We estimate that an ASASU election cost breakdown for both the primary and general elections should be about \$1,000, instead of the \$5,000 Keyt cited."

Cost of the past election, according to Keyt, included \$3,800 for the multicolored Sun Devil emblem ballots mailed to alumni, a process he contends would have to be repeated in new elections.

But a member of the ASASU Supreme Court said an arrangement possibly could be made to exempt the remaining of emblem ballots.

Other costs included \$650 donated to the Faculty Wives Association scholarship fund for manning the polling booths.

Steve Yarbrough, election coordinator, said, "A donation of \$650, arrived at through negotiations with the faculty wives, was contributed to their scholarship fund for their efforts in the elections."

Keyt had earlier told the State Press the donation was based upon an hourly wage of \$1.65, a figure that, theoretically, would total approximately \$1,800.

From bunnies . . .

When Playboy Bunny Jennifer isn't working at the Phoenix Club, she spends her time with other pursuits.

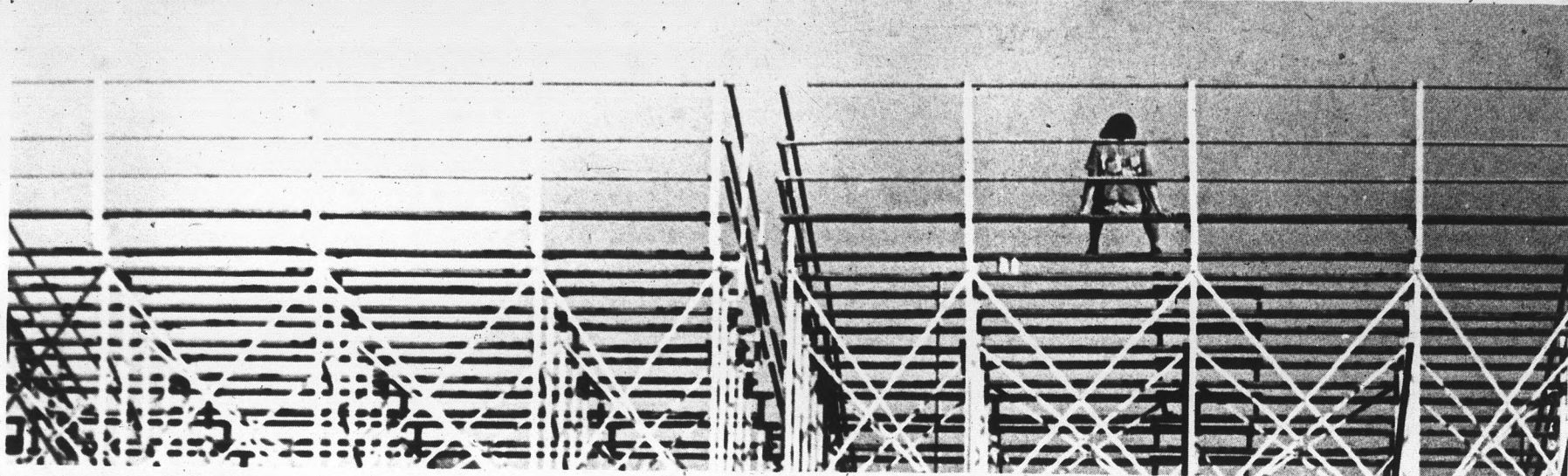
Story on page 9



. . . to dancers



The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico comes to Gammage April 7. Page 6



Court rule extends local vote by 800

Because of a recent Supreme Court ruling, an estimated 400 ASU students not previously eligible to vote in the April 4 Tempe city elections may now do so, said Darrel Davis of the Young Voters League.

The ruling established that a person must live in a community 30 days before he may declare himself a resident of the community, with the right to vote in its elections. Previously, Arizona law required at least one year of residency for voters.

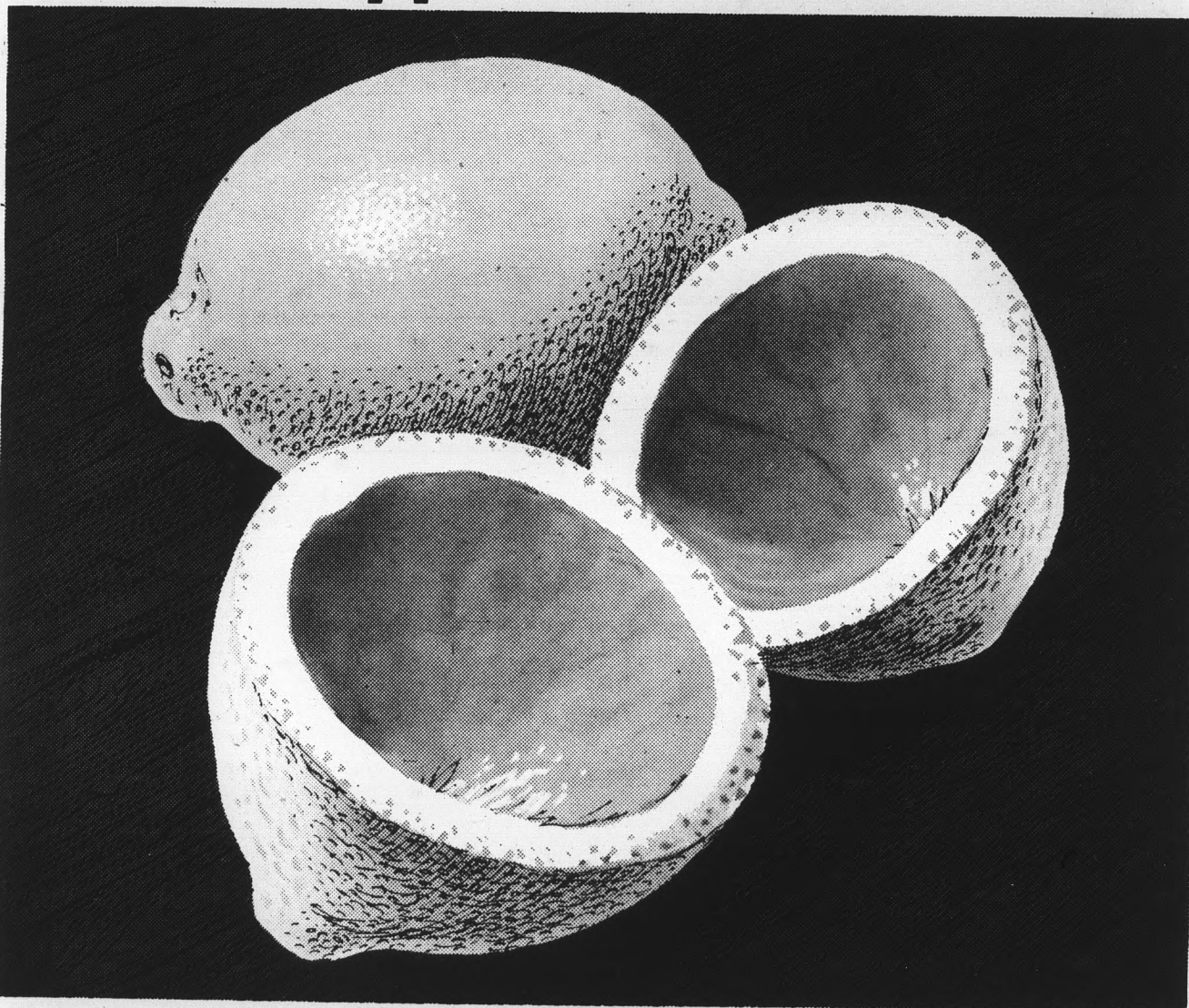
Davis said about 800 additional persons will be able to vote in the Tempe elections because of the ruling. ASU students, he said, "comprise perhaps 50 per cent of this total."

The city primary election will be Tuesday. Registered students who wish to vote but will be out of town Tuesday because of spring vacation can vote by absentee ballot. Absentee ballots may be obtained at Tempe City Hall, 31 E. Fifth St., Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Eligible students may vote in the general election, May 4, provided they are registered before April 10. A person need not vote in the primary in order to vote in the general election.

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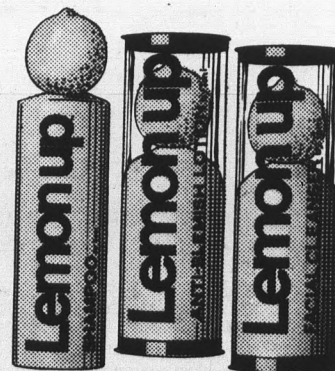
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Police chief issues warning on dog leash requirements

Leash law losers

Dogs running loose on campus may soon find themselves lodged at the pound.

Some students are ignoring an ordinance requiring dogs on campus be leashed, said John Duffy, University police chief.

The ordinance, passed by the Arizona Board of Regents last fall, requires dogs to be on leashes no longer than 6 feet.

Duffy said when a dog is seen wandering on campus, security personnel watch to see if it goes to an owner. If it does the owner is notified of the leash law. Owners usually comply with the law once they are notified, Duffy said.

Duffy said dogs are impounded when owners purposely disregard the leash law.

He said he would prefer that owners voluntarily put their dogs on leashes.

"I hate to have to call the pound and have the dog impounded," he said.

When a dog is picked up, it is sent to the Maricopa County Veterinary Center, where it is checked for a license, said Dr.

Thomas Kelly, director of the center's department of veterinary medicine.

If the dog has a license, it is released to the owner for a \$6 impoundment fee plus \$2 a day for boarding, Kelly said. If the dog requires inoculations, additional charges are made.

Duffy said stray dogs are also a campus problem. "We sometimes get complaints on these dogs, mostly from people who are frightened by them."

Stray dogs are taken to the veterinary center where they are held three days, Kelly said. Then they are put up for adoption.

He said a dog is up for adoption as long as there is available space. When the center becomes overcrowded the dogs are destroyed.

AWARE meets today
The Association of Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE) meets at 11:30 a.m. today in Payne Hall 407.

Summer sessions office has applications ready

Early registration for the first summer school session is now under way. Applicants must pick up and return forms to the registrar by April 21 and pay fees before 4 p.m. May 24.

The sessions run from June 12—July 14 and July 17—August 18. The colleges of Education and Law offer an eight-week schedule of courses from June 12 to August 4.

Ten-week offerings are available in the College of Education's department of special education, the School of Engineering's division of construction and the Liberal Arts math department.

Walk-through registration for the first session is June 10 and July 15 for the second session.

Registration for day and night classes will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m. on both dates.

Registration for night classes only will be from 6-8 p.m. June 12 for the first session and on July 17 for the second.

Early registration for the second session is from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 5 and 6, and 8:30 a.m. to noon on July 7.

Late registration will be June 12-13 for the first session and July 17-18 for the second.

The 1972 summer school course schedule is now

available in Hayden Library, Memorial Union and Office of Summer Sessions.

Further information is available from Dr. Denis Kigin, director of summer sessions at 965-6563.

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Big brother or second-born son?

In times of national and international difficulty, American voters most often turn to first-born or only sons and elevate them to the presidency, according to a psychologist's study.

Dr. Louis Stewart of San Francisco State College has analyzed presidential elections during crisis periods (during or just before wars) and found that in eight of nine cases, the men who won were the oldest brother or the only boy of the family.

The study, appearing in the April issue of *Psychology Today*, reveals a new significance to the family situation.

Whether an individual was first-born or the youngest of the family might have some influence on personality and various other aspects of leadership for political office.

According to Stewart, in tranquil times, younger sons fared much better. Of 21 presidents elected then, only eight were first-born or only sons.

The only exception to this crises — first-born son matchup was William McKinley, who was elected in 1896, two years before the Spanish-American War. The possibility of war, as the study points out, was not a factor in the 1896 campaign as it was in most of the other crisis periods (the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, World War I and II and the Korean War).

First, third sons chances

The analysis also indicates that first and third sons have the best chance of becoming president. Fifty-two per cent of all presidents were first sons and 32 per cent were third sons. Only one has been fourth-born and no president has had four older brothers, although the study indicates 45 per cent of our leaders come from families with four or more sons.

The only time a fourth son came into office was in 1852 when Franklin Pierce was elected. His undistinguished term of office almost never began . . . at the Democratic Convention, Pierce did not receive a single vote until the 35th ballot.

Stewart's figures indicate similar birth-order patterns among defeated presidential candidates, vice presidential candidates and defeated v.p. candidates.

Prime minister results

When he studied 64 British prime

Psychology study indicates leaders emerge first-born

ministers, results were basically the same. "The alternation of prime ministers of different birth orders shows precisely the same relationship to changes in the political Zeitgeist as was found in the sample of U.S. presidents . . . In each of the subsequent major crises of war faced by the British people, a government of a younger son was eventually replaced by that of a first-born son."

A few psychological statements can be made to help explain this phenomenon. First-born and younger sons naturally develop different leadership skills: the first-born, being bigger and older, can dominate his younger brothers mentally and physically. The ability stays with him all his life.

Eight are first-born

Eight of the 15 current presidential candidates are first-born. Even though the Vietnam War is still raging, the present time would be classified as peaceful by the Stewart definition. Richard Nixon is a second son and his major Democratic competitors are all first-born.

The Stewart findings were not developed to predict the future. To best retain the pattern, however, Nixon would have to be re-elected. But could a crisis situation develop before November that could put the Democratic candidate into office?

In threatening times, according to Stewart, American voters seem to fall back on the school-yard threat, "Watch out or I'll get my big brother after you." When things are going smoothly, the public apparently is willing to give the kids a chance to lead.

So in peaceful times, the voters can elect Nixon, or George Wallace, or John Lindsay or . . .

Industry vs. ecology

Who speaks for Arizonans? With increasing frequency the Arizona State House of Representatives seems to accurately reflect the will of the majority in the state. And the House has done so at the displeasure of two very large and important industries — the copper industry locally and the automotive industry nationally. The issue involved is ecology.

Amid media pleas that Arizona was bankrupting the state economy by forcing copper smelters to close or move from high pollution emission standards, the House Health and Welfare Committee last week unanimously rejected a move to allow seven copper smelters an extra two years to comply with air pollution control regulations. Sen. Douglas Holsclaw, R-Tucson, testified before the House committee saying, "The mines haven't asked for an extension of time. They want to be relieved entirely of having to meet state emission standards. They still have 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 years to comply."

The House as a whole has acted on the auto pollution question by passing the auto emission inspection bill providing regulations for one of the biggest polluters in densely populated areas. Car manufacturers have stated they cannot meet future standards without financial hardship.

The House's two actions, one in the Health and Welfare Committee and the other in the Committee of the Whole, puts the pollution vs. economy question in perspective. Arizona must not be a one-industry state. The mineral supply of copper is limited and new business must be attracted to the area to insure future prosperity. For a state supposedly known for its climate, this attraction is hampered by visible pollution encroaching into populated areas. The sight is enough to associate a comparison with Los Angeles, an area where prospects for securing new industry are as dead as the air city dwellers are required to breathe.

Thus to improve the environment in order to attract new business, such as the "clean" electrical manufacturing already present, the House acted responsibly in restraining the state's two biggest polluters. The actions are economically feasible to both industries, despite frenzied threats and scare tactics.

Speakers' corner

Irrelevant

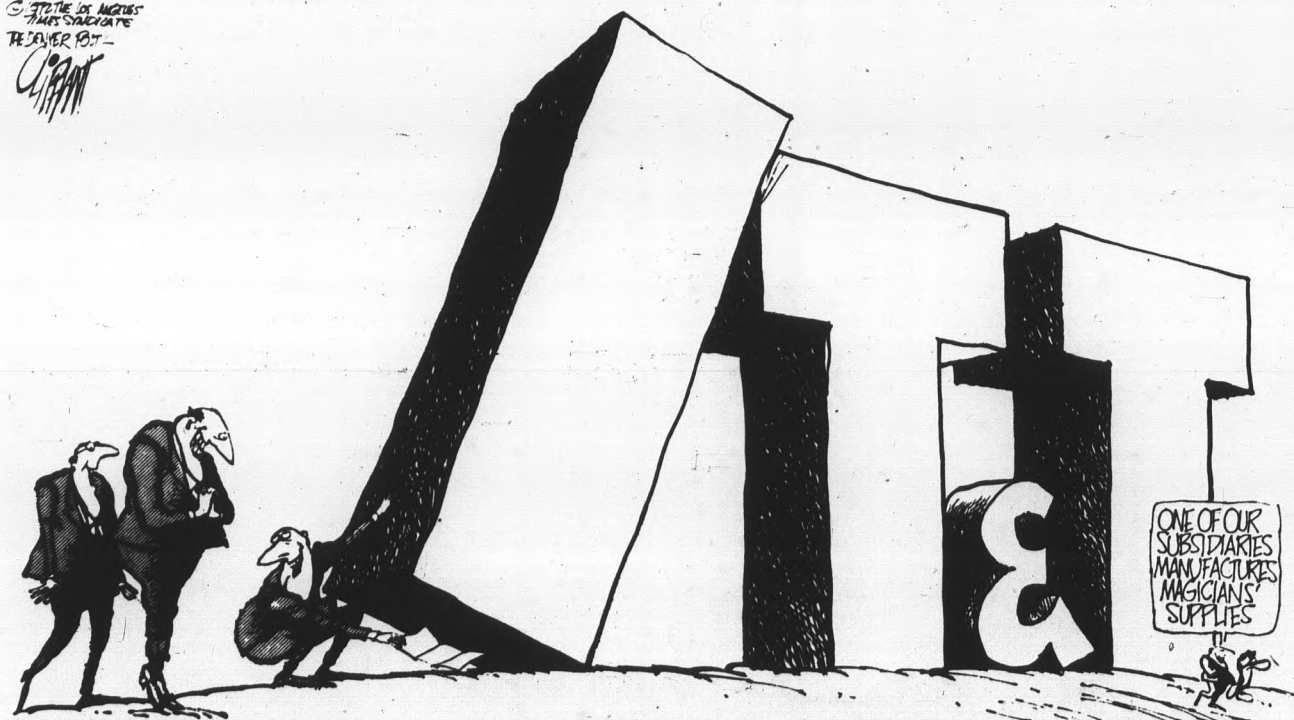
Editor

When I read the letter (March 16) from the student who complained that the BA forced the student to take an "irrelevant" foreign language, and the BS to take "irrelevant" science courses, I wondered

if he belonged in college at all. Or maybe for such unwilling students there ought to be the degree BR (Bachelor of Relevance), with the student taking anything he liked. But even with the BR, I can hear students griping about "irrelevant" prerequisites.

Jerry Hawkins

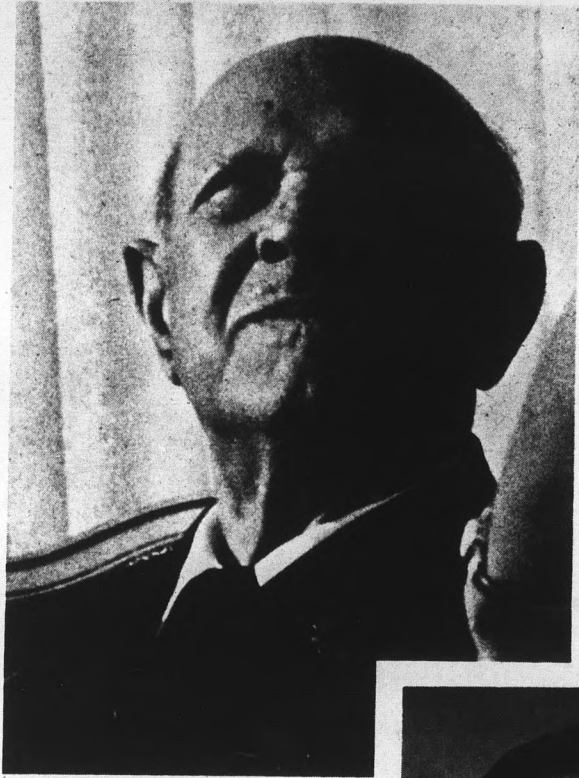
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'LOOK! LOOK! I JUST HAPPENED TO COME ACROSS THE ORIGINAL MISSING MEMO!'



'THERE'S A SMALL HOTEL... WITH A WISHING WELL'



Casals fete features prof

An assistant ASU music professor will be a guest soloist in tonight's program honoring Pablo Casals at Gammage Auditorium.

Tenor Marion Smith, with the ASU music faculty since 1952, will perform excerpts from Casals's oratorio, "El Pessebre," with Soprano Olga Iglesias.

Mrs. Iglesias is a voice professor at the Conservatory of Music of Puerto Rico, where Casals is president.

The 8 p.m. program will include other works by Casals, compositions by Rou Lo Presti, ASU associate music professor, and selections from Bach.

During the program, ASU President Dr. John Schwada will confer an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters on Casals.

Tickets, from \$5 to \$12.50, are on sale at the Gammage box office.



Pablo Casals
Marion Smith
Olga Iglesias

Gazzola tries harder

Degree requires 17 years

Some students may think the four years required to earn a degree is a long time. But Eugene Gazzola has been working for his bachelor's degree in industrial design since 1955.

"Whenever I talk to younger students, I always tell them to stay in school, no matter what," said Gazzola. "I'm a good example of what will happen if you don't. At 38, I should be out earning a living instead of going to school."

Gazzola graduated from Wright Junior College

in 1957 and went to work for General Electric. "I went to night school when I had the time," he said.

In September, 1970, Gazzola began attending ASU full-time. He will graduate in June.

A four semester academic scholarship has helped him through school. Gazzola has applied for a scholarship to help him through graduate school. "If I don't get it, then I'll go back to work, but I'm in the swing of college now, and I'd hate to break it off," he said.

Grads work for rapport

An ad hoc graduate student committee on improving communications among students, faculty and administrators, has been appointed to advise William Burke, dean of the graduate college.

Jim Martin, an electrical engineering graduate student is chairman of the committee. Other members include Charles Bethea, fine arts; Barbara Blakey, English; Delyle Dvorak, music education; and Douglas Gage, physics.

Greg Gazda, business; Scott Hendrickson, coun-

seling; John Herman, sociology; Salome Hernandez, history; Alvin Holst, ed. research; and Aaron James, higher education, are also on the committee.

Other members are Crissman Lawrence, business; Marian Lee, elementary education;

Therese Markow, zoology; and Steve Steward, chemistry.

Burke said all members of the University community, and especially graduate

students, are invited to make suggestions to any member of the committee.



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Problem counseling

Tellus provides help

By JOHN LEMONS

For someone fighting loneliness, problem pregnancy or venereal disease, it's good to know help is as near as the phone.

By dialing 968-2477 he can reach Tellus, a liaison between people who need help and those who want to help.

It is a rap line and counseling service for problem pregnancy, VD, loneliness and boredom, said Jim Cole, Tellus staff member.

"Lack of communication skills is one of the biggest problems of our society. Rap lines serve a need that has been around for a long time. There have already been people to talk to, but people also want to be anonymous," he said.

Cole said calls concerning problem pregnancy are the most common. Callers average in age from 18-25 years.

Tellus first advises girls who think they are pregnant to see a doctor to go to the county health clinic for free testing, Cole said. If the test is positive, she is asked to come in for counseling.

"What we want to know is if they want an abortion. A lot of times a mother or boy friend pressures her into the decision to have an abortion," said Marilyn Brandon, Tellus administrator.

"We are not running an abortion clinic," Cole said. "We feel it is the girl's decision and no one else's. People should be able to exercise their own options."

"Some are all set. They have it all figured out." We don't agree or disagree, as long as the mother or boyfriend is not an outside pressure," he said.

"We send, on the average, 10 girls a week to California," said Miss Brandon. The cost of the abortion is \$165. Transportation, food and housing are extra.

Tellus also receives many calls regarding venereal disease—mostly from men, Cole said.

Tellus refers the callers to the county health clinic, where they can get free tests and treatment.

"We also get calls from people who are bored or lonely," Cole said. The problem occurs among married and singles from 13 to 80 years.

Presidential elections strain old party ties

By MARCIA STUCKI

The 1972 presidential election will be just one more in a sequence of recent elections that has severely strained party loyalties, said Dr. Bruce Merrill, assistant professor of political science.

This strain may eventually cause a major party realignment in the American electorate.

He said race relations may be the intense and persistent issue that will bring around a major party realignment.

The crisis of American race relations may not have the power to rearrange party loyalties in a single election, but it could have the power to do so over a period of several elections, Merrill said.

During the past decade, the Democratic Party has come to represent an extremely mixed group on the national level. To avoid alienating any sizeable segment of the party, Democrats are faced with the task of selecting a presidential

candidate who can appeal to leftists, minorities and conservative Southerners alike, Merrill said.

Racial issues are rapidly making this task of pleasing all of the people all of the time nearly impossible one, he said, and President Nixon's recent antibusing pronouncement has made the conflict for the conservative Democrat even greater.

"He doesn't want to vote Republican," Merrill said, but the stands on racial issues taken by presidential candidates force him to say, "I guess I'm a Republican, if that's what the Democrats believe."

Another factor that may alter the face of American party politics is the entrance of the youth vote. Young voters have registered as independents in

unusually high proportions, rather than following the party identity of their parents.

It will take six to eight years for young voters to become integrated into the party system, Merrill said.

"We just don't know how the restructured party system is going to looi."

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Ballet Folklorica performs



The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. directed by Amalia Hernandez, April 7 and 8 at Gammage.

'Sunshine' illuminates lyceum

A musical melodrama, "Little Mary Sunshine", is showing at 8 p.m. today through Saturday at ASU's Lyceum Theatre.

Directed and produced by students, the show features guest stars Dr. William Stites and Dr. Daniel Witt of the speech and theatre department, Marianna Brose of the English department and 16 students.

Proceeds from the ASU Players Club production will go to a fund for drama student scholarships, said director Estelle Speros.

Tickets, \$3 for tonight's performance and \$4 for the Friday and Saturday performances, are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437.

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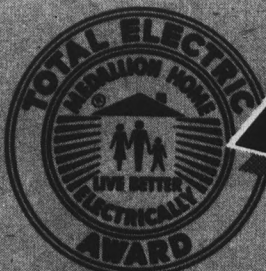
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Bunnie Jennifer says:



Jennifer

Photo by
Tim Bateman

Bunnies don't require overwhelming fronts

By RICK CLARK

Jennifer, blue-eyed and slender, says Playboy Bunnies don't have to be overwhelming in the frontal department, that more skin can be seen on beaches than at the Phoenix Playboy Club.

She ought to know. The 23-year-old art major, whose real name is Kathy, works as a full-time bunny while attending the University.

Commenting on an article in the March 22 New Times, Jennifer disagreed with statements made in the story. The article implies bunnies use too much makeup. Jennifer said, "Basically you have to look good in any job. The reason classes are held in makeup is because the dim lights at the club necessitate accenting facial features."

The article said big spenders with their expense accounts "really know how to . . . tip a girl." Jennifer maintains bunnies seldom get cash tips. Instead, there is a 15 per cent gratuity charge included in the customer's bill that goes to the bunny whose name is on the tab.

The general conception of "stacked and stupid" may not apply to Jennifer, who enjoys reading Richard Brautigan's poetry, Herman Hesse, and says she eventually wants an egalitarian household with a symbiotic male-female relationship.

Three bunnies at the Phoenix club have college degrees. One has a master's.

Jennifer, in discussing women's lib, said she would not be supported by anyone and considers any relationship with a man as "50-50 deal." She said she couldn't "care less" whether a male companion lit her cigarettes, and she would expect a door to be opened for her only if "my arms were full."

"I don't think this takes anything away from femininity," she said.

"Thou shalt not touch a bunny" is the club's first house rule. Jennifer said bunnies are

protected more than the average cocktail waitress. It is a club rule that bunnies can't date customers. They can, however, be married. Several are.

There is no maximum age limit for bunnies, "as long as you can maintain the youthful appearance," she said. "The number one point in becoming a bunny is personality. You must have an attractive face and figure and a wholesome look."

She said bunnies are the first to know when they lose the youthful look and usually quit voluntarily.

Memorizing customers' names comes easily for the Illinois native, a third-year bunny. This courtesy helps increase her basic wage of fifty cents an hour.

Jennifer went to work for Playboy with no previous experience as a cocktail waitress. "The club likes to train fresh bunnies," she said.

She said she has never met Hugh Hefner, but his name creates an atmosphere of fear at Playboy clubs. "You put on your best when someone from Chicago is in town," Jennifer said.

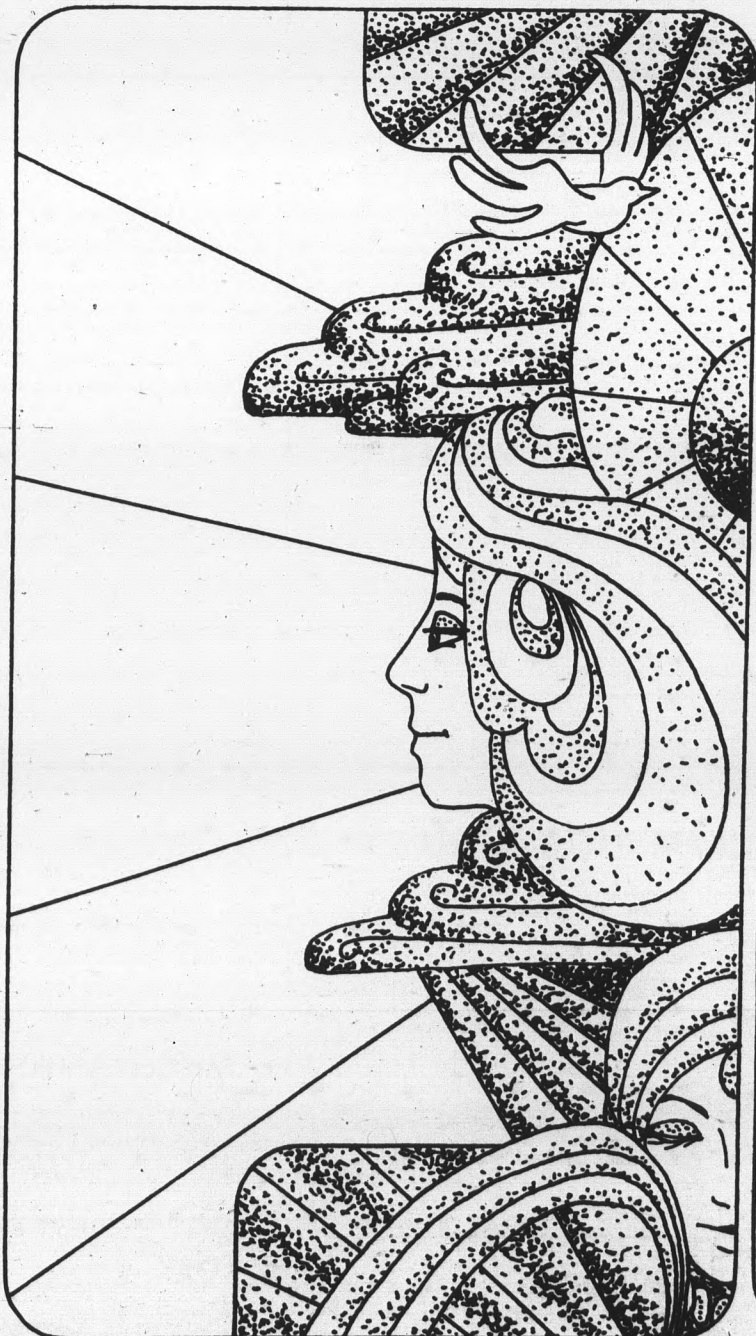
In an effort to raise their public image, which Jennifer does not consider particularly good, the bunnies do promotional work by participating in basketball and broom-hockey games for charity.

They also contribute to a bunny charity and are matched by the club. The money goes to any charity the bunnies consider worthwhile. Last Christmas they used the money to buy toys for children at the White Mountain Indian Reservation.

Jennifer said she has no career plans with Playboy. She said her position as a bunny is "just a job."

"I work there because it is a high-paying job and Playboy pays my tuition," she said.

After graduation she wants to work on her master's in fine arts and eventually teach at a college level.



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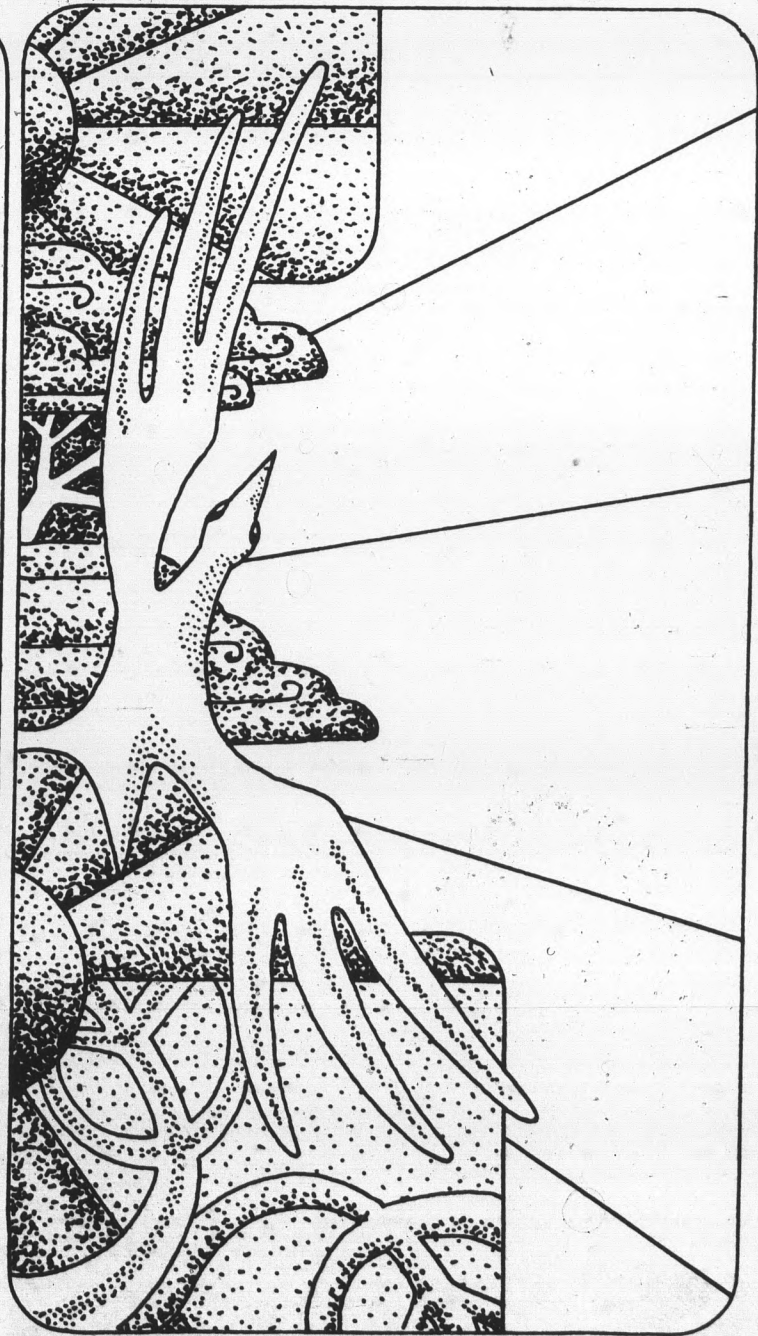
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Speaking Out (second of a series)

Minor sports must wait their turn

By Bruce Johnston

The changeover from Clyde Smith to Dr. Fred Miller as director of the ASU athletic program brought many uncertainties, as was discussed in yesterday's column citing the dissatisfaction of many people connected with the department.

But one certainty — which Miller will not let anyone forget — is that the head of ASU program is Dr. Fred L. Miller. He sets the style for the steps with which he hopes ASU will strike the national scene.

Just as Miller's deal with the Valley Chevrolet dealers was indicative of his handling of some of his coaches, it is also indicative of his philosophy of college athletics.

With football the major money source for the ASU athletic program, Miller feels support must be continued for it to maintain the high national rankings — and keep the money rolling in.

For this reason the bulk of the 14 cars went to the football coaches to aid them in their recruiting, Miller said.

The question arises though, who needs the most aid in recruiting? Is it the football coaches, with their large recruiting budget and proven past successes, or the minor sports coaches with their miniscule budgets and very little, if any, visitation money?

Miller professes to the ideal of an all-around winning program — but hedges by saying the minor sports must wait. Football is the main support for the whole program, therefore, it must

be catered to first.

Must national football success be attained before the minor sports become major successes in their own right?

One of the original purposes of the cars — to help build an all-around athletic program — seems belied by the fact so many of the minor sports will not profit by it.

However, other cutbacks for the minor sports are coming. Previously all sports travelled by plane to away athletic events, except for those in Tucson, Flagstaff, etc.

For events in Southern California and the Albuquerque and El Paso areas many teams will be travelling by bus or van.

"I'm not overly concerned about having somebody fly for 3½ hours at that kind of expense," Miller says, "if he can drive there in about six hours."

"I don't think it makes sense to fly to Los Angeles."

However, football does not appear to meet that criterion.

"Because in football the idea is to go on Friday, fly in, stay overnight and then play the game and right out. And there you're moving a mass of individuals."

"Basketball may or may not pertain."

Track and baseball may also drive to places like Los Angeles and Albuquerque. Already golf and tennis are feeling the pinch, having travelled to

meets this year in vans.

Miller exempts key WAC clashes, but it is evident the line will be drawn somewhere — and the athlete seeking to better his performance is not going to profit by a long car ride.

To Miller athletics is a business. The profit is not gained so much in athletic performances — but in the money that can be gained and turned back into the program.

Miller has a very successful program. The coffers have been filled for the most part by the sellout crowds Frank Kush's footballers have brought in.

But if it is so successful, why then the cutbacks in the minor sports? Why not grant visitation monies for the sports that don't have them?

If salary inequities are a concern of Miller why shouldn't those be rectified? We are indeed fortunate to have an Olympic coach still on the staff with a \$2,200 salary.

If he considers a successful all-around program his main goal then he must consider the minor sports more seriously. More scholarships, visitation money, better facilities, higher salaries for the coaches and first-class travel privileges are needed, along with Miller's healthy football program.

But, most important of all, the minor sports coaches must feel Miller believes this. Lip service towards the minor sports is not needed.

state press sports

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Smith-Corona desk electric typewriter, exc. cond. \$125 Call at 427B W 5th Tempe after 6 p.m. (no phone). (3-31)

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Beautiful mobile home all set up in fine park, will sacrifice or trade equity for car or truck of equal value. 969-3870 after 5. (3-31)

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

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

● HELP WANTED

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)

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

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

● MISCELLANEOUS

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69—Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, \$1.98 at Campus Drugs. (5-19)

● LOST

LOST: Man's black wallet last Wed. Please return; no questions asked, Call Terry, 967-6456. (3-31)

Husker thinclads drop Devils

Lack of depth hurts tracksters



Nebraskan Randy Butts widens a narrow lead in the 120 hurdles. Butts won the event with a 14.1 clocking edging ASU's Don Longstreth.

Photos by Tim Bateman

Lack of depth really hurt the Arizona State track team in Tuesday's meet with Nebraska and NAU.

Despite capturing eight first places to Nebraska's seven, the Sun Devils wound up trailing the Cornhuskers 83-64. NAU was third with 31 points.

Transfers Maurice Peoples and John Koeppen again turned in top performances for ASU as the meet's only double winners.

Peoples won both the triple and the long jump for the Devils. His 48-3 was tops in the triple jump and his 23-3 and ½ was the night's longest jump.

In his speciality, the 440 yard dash, Peoples was nosed out by Nebraska's Henry Case, as both runners clocked 47.6. Peoples was again frustrated in the mile relay. His 46.7 anchor leg cut 10 yards off the Nebraska lead but it wasn't enough, as the Cornhuskers took the win by three yards.

Koeppen's first place efforts came in the sprints. He headed up the pack in the 100 with a 9.9, then sped past the field in the 220 and in 21.7.

Koeppen and Peoples, along with Sam Perkins and Ray Manning, were part of the Sun Devil 440-relay team which edged Nebraska in 41.4.

With his approach still severely hampered by a pulled stomach muscle, Dwight Bennett managed to heave the javelin 204-2, far enough for first place.

There wasn't much competition in the pole vault as only

Bill Eaton of ASU and Nebraska's Bill Lauer made it past the opening height. Eaton went on to take first with a 15'0" vault. Wayne Bradley picked up the other first place for the Sun Devils as the only high jumper to clear 6' 8".

Hurdler Don Longstreth



Maurice Peoples lifts off to a 23-3 leap in the broad jump.

covered the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.5 which left him second to Nebraskan Randy Butts with a 14.4. In the intermediate hurdles Cliff Smith managed to pick up another second for Arizona State. Mark Rafferty also picked up a second as he stepped down and tried the half mile.

Steve Holden was kept out of the meet by foot problems. Fellow footballers Alonzo Emery and Prentice McCray were out of action too.

The loss of sophomore distance man Bob Franek earlier in the season hasn't helped the ASU thinclads. Franek had to undergo surgery and will not be able to compete again till next season.

Four positions open in billiard tourney

Four ASU students will be selected today to participate in the Greater Phoenix Open Nine-Ball billiards tournament April 1 at the Golden Eight Ball in Hayden Plaza East.

Eliminations to qualify for the open will begin at 10 a.m. in the MU game room.

A fifty-cent entry fee is required and all students are eligible.

The entry fee for the Greater Phoenix Open is \$125, but the four students will have their fees paid.

Among the professionals planning to attend the open are Jimmy Marino, Bill Incardono, Richie Florence, Cole Dickson, and Ronnie Allen.

Entry blank information is available from the MU Recreation Center or Terry Nenaber, 965-3642.

Linksters in Western meet after 2nd at Fresno State

After placing second in the Fresno State College Golf Classic last weekend, ASU linksmen continue their tourney trail with the Western Intercollegiate at Santa Cruz today through Saturday.

The Sun Devils finished six strokes behind Brigham Young in the Fresno Classic with 1342. Stanford was in third place with 1348, followed by San Diego State (1354), New Mexico (1358) and San Jose State (1359).

Howard Twitty tied for third place in individual honors with a 216. Bill Meyers carded a 221, Bob Glider a 224, Charles Gibson, 226, Tom Purtzer, 227 and Don Graham a 228.

A week before, the Devil golfers took first place in the San Diego Invitational at Carlton Oaks Country Club.

The Devils finished with a team total of 589 followed by second place Long Beach State with 592. San Diego State was

third (593) and San Jose State finished last with 609.

Howard Twitty was the medalist, shooting a one under par 143. ASU's Gibson and Meyers tied for fourth at 148.

"The team played a good first round that enabled them to win the tournament," said Coach Bill Mann. "The second round was not as impressive, but it did provide the margin for victory."

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A hole in the ground — future home of ASU's fieldhouse

Photo by Tim Bateman

Holiday squatters find going tough

Vacation-bound students eyeing the Colorado River shores near Parker, Ariz. should also eye recent occurrences in that town.

Eighty-nine persons were arrested there last weekend for offenses ranging from under-age drinking and disorderly conduct to various drug offenses.

The popular Easter vacation spot 150 miles from Phoenix last year lured

about 20,000 young persons.

This year, Yuma County Sheriff Travis Yancey said 56 uniformed state and county officers and 14 plain clothes men will be working to curb disorders among the vacationing young people.

"Our enforcement in the past has been one of containment. You take 15,000 along that river and that's about all you can do. Our biggest problems along the

area are too many drugs and drunk and disorderliness. After kids have been here a few days, they become disillusioned and start ripping one-another off," Yancey said.

Yancey said that unless students had reservations in the campgrounds or motels, they should not head for the Parker area.

"You'll end up on the California side (of the river) in a pile of filth," he said.

The sheriff said that camping outside of the parks and campgrounds would not be tolerated. Presently 1,500 to 2,000 persons are in the county park, filling this and all other available facilities to capacity.

Many California schools that observed split holidays this year accounted for most of last weekend's arrests.

A Parker police officer said, "Students are generally not the problem; hardcore hippies cause most of the trouble."

Yancey added, "A lot of these people are professional hippies. A professional hippie is one that comes to mooch off of the college students here to vacation and have a good time. They don't believe in any kind of ecology except the lip service. All they do is talk, they don't practice anything."

Airmen revive POW memories

The "National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War Missing in Action" was met by public apathy, said Capt. Phillip Buckman, member of the Junior Officer Counsel.

Lack of information caused the week of concern (March 22-April 1), proclaimed by President Nixon, to pass unnoticed by civilians, he said.

Capt. Buckman gave two reasons for the lack of publicity.

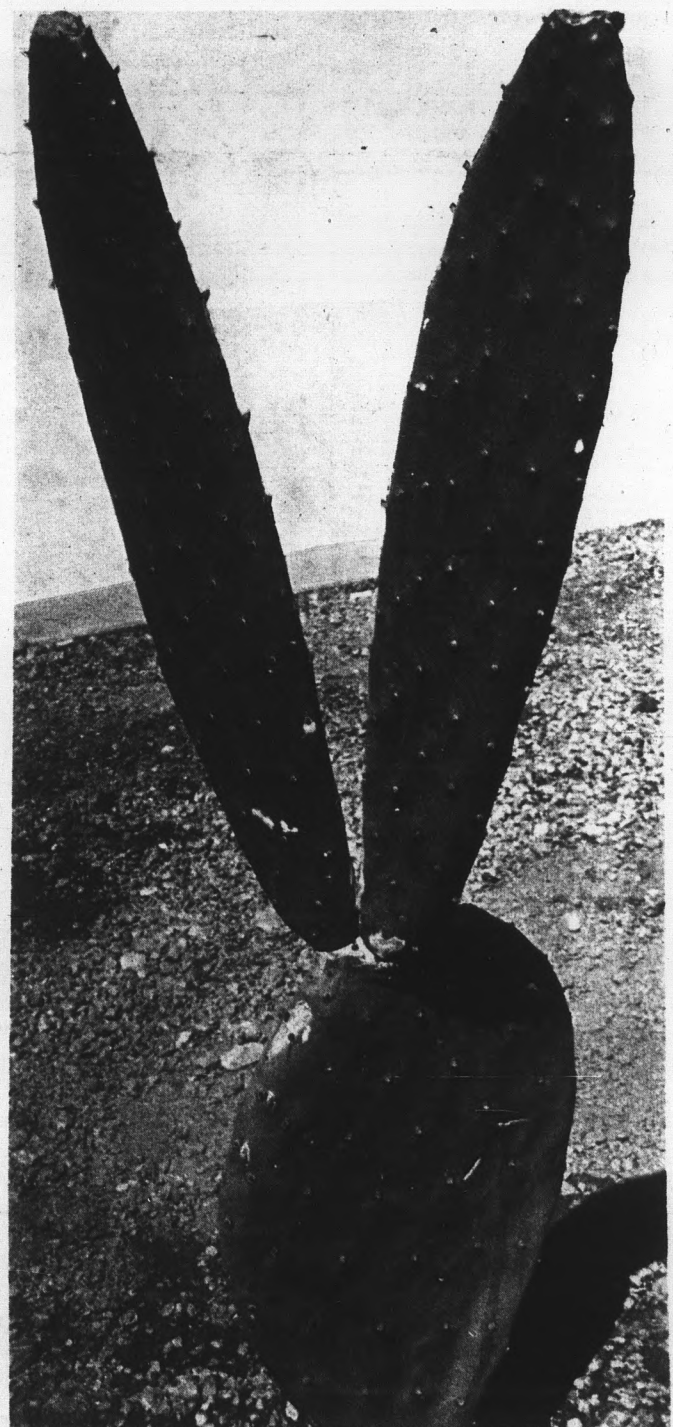
"We only got the information two weeks ago. It was very short notice, plus there really isn't a whole lot of people interested in it, outside of air force bases," he said.

Buckman said the week began with a prayer breakfast for POW families last Saturday and will end this Saturday with a formal retreat ceremony at 4:30 p.m. at Williams Air Force Base.

"The whole base will participate," he said. Formations of airmen will assemble to hear the base chaplain speak and there will be a 'flyby.'

"The flyby is at five and we'll have three planes fly in formation, with a missing space to represent the missing men," he said.

After the retreat ceremony, donations for Phoenix area POW wives will be collected at the Officers Club, Buckman said.



Rabbit ears?

Hugh Hefner's Playboy Club symbol has been seen in many forms — but as a cactus?

Chi-Town legal prof knocks press, court

Press criticism and incompetence of aged Supreme Court Justices were two major points discussed by Professor Philip Kurland of the University of Chicago Law School, during the Oliver Wendell Holmes lecture series this week.

Topics for the series at the College of Law included the selection and approval of Supreme Court Justices, and their removal. The series concluded yesterday.

Kurland said, "The importance of the press lies in its capacity to inform the people of the facts about the nominee."

He said the press too often tries the nominee by newspaper instead of simply informing the public. He used the Abe Fortas case as an example.

"Fortas was tried by the news media," he said, and contended few, if any, facts were reported in that case.

Kurland said the bar has not done enough to make the public aware of nominees' judicial records.

He outlined some of the major unsolved problems in removal of justices.

The major problem, he said, is the question of

removal due to mental incompetence or physical incapacity. He said there have been many examples of justices serving much longer than they were competent.

Kurland called the impeachment process of removal cumbersome and ineffective. As an example, he cited the case of Justice

William Douglas. An attempt to impeach Douglas was initiated because of his out-of-court activities, but it failed.

Kurland said, "If the court is only a third political branch, then they should be subject to removal as simply as a two-thirds vote of the people."

He said he believes the

court is more than just a political body and should be above the petty political arguments of the day.

This does not mean a Supreme Court Justice should not express political opinions, but that he should avoid letting his opinion stand in the way of his judicial decisions, Kurland said.

Legislative report

The Arizona Senate has tentatively approved a bill designed to protect Arizona's residency requirements for the benefit of university tuition.

Supporters of the bill have complained recent court decisions on residency will make it impossible for the state to continue charging out-of-state tuition to University students unless the law is tightened.

The Senate debated at length a move by Tempe Republican James Mack to require out-of-state tuition from children of military personnel who are stationed in Arizona but maintain residency elsewhere.

After lengthy debate the motion resulted in a 14-14 tie. Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, broke the tie by voting against the amendment. The provision to waive out-of-state tuition payments for children of military personnel was left in the bill.

After a formal Senate vote, the bill will go to the House.

A bill lowering the penalty for possessing a small amount of marijuana was returned yesterday to the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee.

The Senate Republican caucus failed to approve the

measure and returned it to the committee.

The bill would make possession of up to one ounce of marijuana a misdemeanor on first offense.

Candidates reveal greenbacks blown in poll competition

Campaign expenditure reports have been filed by candidates for ASASU offices as prescribed by ASASU statutes.

Totals were:
—President: Mark Wilson, \$87.69; Marlene Skiba, \$261.25; Mitch Gries, \$89.58; Irene Gorgosz, \$18.59.

—First Vice president: Wayne Lindquist, \$165.79; Tim Evens, \$155.28; Ross Klein, \$27.25.

—Activities Vice president: Richard Weiss, \$58.71; Paul Zavalney, \$118.58; Norbert Zielin, \$53.50.

—Administrative Vice president: Manuel Figueroa, \$8.38; Milton Gifford, \$83.54; Mike Millin, \$18.50.

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Sociology Ph. D. in the works

To lure emigrating sociology students back to Arizona and the University, the sociology department has drawn up blueprints for a doctoral degree, hopefully to be implemented prior to the 1973-74 academic year.

The proposed Ph.D. program has been approved by the Graduate Council and still needs approval of President Schwada, the

Board of Regents and the North Central Accrediting Association.

The sociology department has begun gathering library resources, physical facilities and faculty necessary for creation of the program, said Dr. Matthew Betz, associate dean of the Graduate College.

Dr. Bernard Farber, sociology chairman, said entrance requirements will include a master's degree in sociology.

students who receive Ph.D.'s in the proposed program will be needed to undertake research and consultation at Arizona colleges, prisons, hospitals, businesses, state and local governments and welfare agencies.

Dr. William Burke, dean of the Graduate College, said he believes President Schwada will submit the program to the Board of Regents for approval at its next meeting.

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

Southwestern Frontiers of Chemistry, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences A-203. Professor Victor Hruby on "Progress in Protein Synthesis."
"Little Mary Sunshine," 8 p.m., Lyceum Theatre. Tickets at Lyceum box office, 965-3437. Through Saturday.
Student Recital Series, 7 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Steve Alton, organ.
Organic Free Community Kitchen, 5 p.m., Tempe Beach Park. The kitchen is free and is held daily. It serves organic vegetarian food.
College Life, 8 p.m., Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue.
Anthropology Lecture, 3:30 p.m., Social Science 101. G. Richard Scott on "A Populational and Familial Analysis of Carabelli's Trait and Shovel-Shaped Incisors."

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Spring Recess. Class excused through April 9.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Student Art Show, University Art Collections, Matthews Center (through April 30).

MONDAY, APRIL 3

Student Art Show, University Art Collections, Matthews Center (through April 30).

MONDAY, APRIL 3
Women's Physical Fitness Class, 4 p.m., WPE 143. For faculty, staff and students.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Consumer's Education Protection Association (CEPA) meeting, 7 p.m., Leap Community Center No. 1, 4732 S. Central. Consumer grievances may be brought to this meeting. Public invited.

Poetry society slates readings

The Poetry of the People Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 11 in the MU Alumni Lounge.

The meeting will feature readings of works written by members of the society.

Ned Mullan, founder of the society, said all students are invited to attend and participate.

Future teachers need exam

Arizona and U.S. Constitution exams required for teacher certification will be given at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Social Science 108. Fees are \$4 per test.

Both exams may be taken the same day. No advance registration is required.

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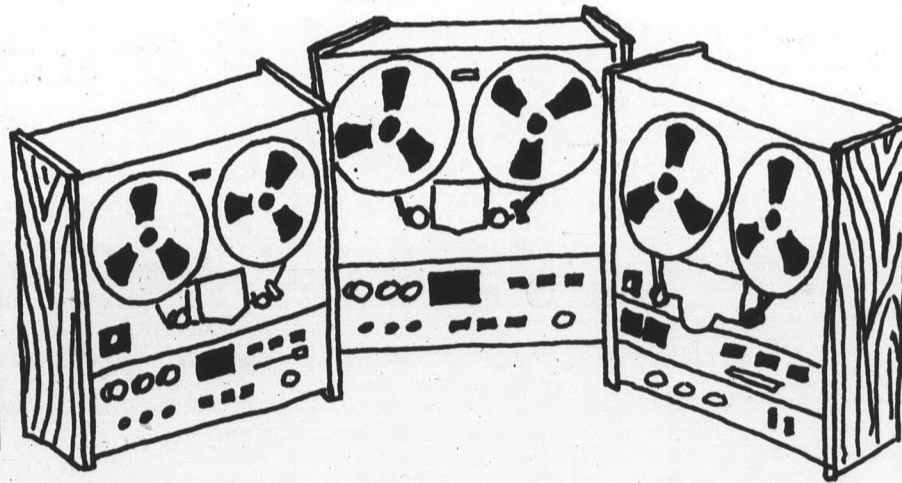
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Opinion | state press

Improving could hurt

By BILL NORMAN

The Apache Trail is a dusty strip of winding road coursing 50 miles through the heart of Arizona.

It begins at Apache Junction where the Superstition Mountains abruptly rise in purple mesas and needle-point crags from the desert floor. It ends at Highway 60 in the shadow of the rock-spire cluster called Sleeping Beauty.

North of the trail, end-to-end for 30 miles, stretch the blue and angular configurations of Canyon, Apache and Roosevelt Lakes, locked in sparkling depths by the floodgates of massive dams.

Ocotillo, agave and prickly pear have just begun to bloom in brief fields of red and yellow, at the water's edge, on the desert heights where the Salados built their cliff dwellings and in the valleys where they farmed their corn.

From vantage points between hairpin curves you can gaze down at tiny streams trickling among perpendicular cliffs, or look upward to Aztec Peak, a mile in the sky.

The Apache Trail has started to lose its beauty, though not by nature's whim.

Crews of men and earth-moving machinery have begun straightening the hairpin curves to the east. The stretch of road above Roosevelt Lake is now asphalt and the speed limit is 60

The town of Roosevelt is tiny, but growing. The gleam of the tourist dollar will soon mean steel and concrete, squatting where the cactus has been cleared away.

Roosevelt Dam can no longer handle the increasing traffic that funnels constantly, with smoking exhausts, between its concrete towers. A shining silver bridge will soon span the narrow river gorge above the dam, and those in a hurry won't be hampered.

Along the 50-mile stretch, desert flowers and plants have thinned out and will one day be gone. A continuous mist of carbon monoxide fumes will see to it.

Tin cans, bottles, paper, garbage and wrecked automobiles have begun to replace the vegetation. The once grand spectacle of whirling dust devils is now obscured in the billowing dust of cars, traveling with windows rolled up and refrigeration going full force.

Straighten all the roads, widen and pave them. Put larger bridges over the canyons. Erect structures to attract and satiate the hurried tourist.

With all these things, and the changes they will bring, a future visitor can delight in letting his imagination wander and wonder what it once was like.



Keyt speaks

Prexy's will be done

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

With the ASASU Supreme Court ordering new elections on April 19, it would appear the elections controversy has finally ended.

Then, some might ask, why is the Student Senate going to discuss the elections matter in special session on April 13? Since the high court has ruled, what purpose could be served by a special Senate session reviewing the elections?

Let's not beat around the bush. Obviously, the Senate is not going to adhere to the Supreme Court order invalidating the past elections.

And in all probability it will overrule the Supreme Court

orders and declare the previously held elections valid. The total disregard for Supreme Court orders would be consistent with recent elections-related student government actions. Specifically, the holding of a general election after, and in direct opposition to, Supreme Court orders enjoining the general election.

And the refusal to rehold elections would also be a logical line of action. For new elections

will cost only ASASU time, money and manpower.

Again, some might ask how the Senate could overrule the highest court in student government? I don't say this factiously, but the last time the Supreme Court was overruled, it took only one person — Norm Keyt. Now there's the whole Senate.

I am not implying that all Senate members, therefore, directly or indirectly support Keyt's earlier countermand of the Supreme Court ruling. Nor that all Senate members have a total disregard for Supreme Court powers.

But, I am saying that a special Senate session has been called and it wasn't called to pass the time. Rather, it will probably pass the judgment on the controversy-shackled student elections.

But, of course, Norm Keyt already denied the existence of any real Supreme Court powers when he overruled it on the general election issue.

This next theorization may sound judicially outlandish, but may be politically realistic when it comes to the Senate's review of the elections.

If the Senate does not presently have the power within ASASU statutes to overrule the Supreme Court, it could easily delegate itself the power through a majority vote and statutory revision.

This would give the Senate the ultimate power of decision over the elections.

ASASU President Norm Keyt feels the Senate should have the ultimate say. And the general election attests to the possible political sway and power a student body president can have if he so desires.

Keyt wanted the general election held. It was, Keyt feels the Senate should have the final say on the elections.

Where there's a will, there's a way, as the saying goes. Keyt's will is there, and the April 13 special Senate session may be his way.

Speakers' corner

Tennis

Editor

Recently my name has been mentioned in several State Press articles. I would like to make it clear that the information did not come from me.

The truth is exactly as I stated in my letter of resignation to Dr. Miller; I am leaving to pursue a career in mathematics.

The facts concerning our tennis program are as follows: (1) We are fortunate to have plenty of tennis scholarships. (2) Our courts are not perfect, but they are better than those at two other WAC schools that make the top 10 nationally every year. Plans for more courts have been approved.

These are two of the most important factors in any tennis program.

The tennis at ASU has not been slighted. Dr. Fred Miller deserves our support.

Bill Lenoir
ASU tennis coach

Misconceptions

Editor

I very seldom write "letters to the editor" but when the lives

of people are involved I feel such communication is imperative. Ray Wong's article on scorpions (March 21) has two critical misleading concepts: One is that scorpions are not found in heavily populated area. Heavy population of scorpions do not exist in these areas but small numbers may be anywhere. The lethal scorpion is attracted to the environmental conditions of human dwellings and they may be brought in on vegetables, etc. Also, the areas Honetschlager refers to have been the favorite collecting places of a number of commercial collectors. The reproductive rate of scorpions is relatively slow. Taking around 5-8,000 scorpions a year from a relatively small area will lead close to extinction of the species at that area.

The second item "about a milligram (mg) of the toxin would be lethal (30 stings)" should be qualified by the query "to how many people?" The state's vital statistics show death from scorpion sting of a 16 year old boy and a 30 year old woman.

The lethal dose of *C. sculpturatus* venom for a 100-gram rat would range between 0.07 to

0.17 mg of venom. One scorpion has been known to sting three rats consecutively and all died. Thus, under natural conditions it would appear that a scorpion has in reserve from 0.21 mg to 0.51 mg of venom. By using proper extracting techniques, the yield in the laboratory from adult *C. sculpturatus* has averaged around 0.15 mg per scorpion. Thus 30 stings could produce 4.5 mg of venom — enough to kill about 45 children or that many adults under the influence of morphine, etc., or adults suffering from high blood pressure.

Herbert L. Stahnke, Ph.D.
Director
Poisonous Animals
Research Laboratory
Arizona State University

Improvements

Editor

Seeing that I didn't attend this school last year I don't know how the voting for the ASASU elections was conducted nor how the results were looked upon.

If the same "procedure" was used the same discrepancies that showed up this year must have been present then. If not,

why not and if so, why didn't a little more planning go in this year's elections.

As for the people who are trying to nullify the elections, their time and effort would be better directed in the devising of a thoughtful system for next year so that the same mistakes won't be made.

One solution might be the use of a computer printout mark-off sheet, coupled with the use of voting machines. This would do away with the ability to vote more than once, the inability to vote at all and the suspicions raised from the counting of the ballots. Stations divided alphabetically could be set up on the Mall to facilitate the machines and if there's a fear of long lines the voting could easily span two days. The use of the voting machines would also serve to familiarize the student with what he'll be using next November to make more important decisions.

This letter is directed at the "people in charge" in hopes that more thoughtful consideration will go into the planning for next year's voting procedures.

Tom Vanek

'The Godfather'

Vivid portraits spark film of the underworld

'The Godfather'

For the length of the nearly three-hour film, and for many reflective moments afterward, you forget "The Godfather" is a story of senseless, murdering animals. You forget the bloody calling-cards of these "businessmen" and their main enterprises, including narcotics, gambling and prostitution.

True, the unforgettable violence of the book is faithfully and graphically transferred to the screen. But witness also the portrait of a genius—the Godfather, etched by Marlon

Brando in his finest performance ever.

A man like Don Vito Coreleone, with an insight into human nature that defies belief, asks not for homage, sacrifice or fear. He merely asks for honesty, according to his code. If you oppose him, do not do so from a position of weakness.

But on the surface, the Don must maintain this black and white simplicity, for beneath the age-spotted skin is a man who must ponder as many

options and consequences as the most harried head of state. He must command and retain the unquestioning loyalty of close associates without appearing to compromise. His wisdom must be Solomonic, his patience Job-like and his decisiveness as that of Ghengis Khan.

Brando's realization of the Godfather will be studied for years as the classic way to show a magnificent mind succumbing to old age, with flashes of brilliance resurfacing to advise the young Don, his son

Michael, on the probable machinations of rival families.

Al Pacino, chillingly superb as Michael, has given filmgoers something to look forward to his next movie — no matter what it is. He assumes the mantle of family leadership with an air that must surely be a reincarnation of his father three decades earlier.

James Caan as the eldest brother, Sonny, is everything the book painted him. As in the book, he ends up in basic blood red, following a strafing scene

that makes the end of "Bonnie and Clyde" seem timid and arty.

Robert Duvall, the unfortunate Major Burns from "M*A*S*H," is the non-Sicilian Tom Hagen, the Godfather's consigliere (counselor). Duvall executes a fine blend of calculating business savvy with unswerving dedication to his adopted family.

But reflections on "The Godfather" will eternally dart back to the cold glare and brutal observation by Michael when he tells his fiancée his father is no different from any other man responsible for a lot of people — like senators or congressmen.

"I don't believe how naive you sound, Michael," she reacts. "Senators and congressmen don't kill people!"

The merciless stare turns upon her, and the young godfather replies, "Now who's being naive, Kay?"

The public's curiosity in underworld dealings is evident in the lines winding around the Cine Capri Theater in Phoenix. Albert S. Ruddy's production of "The Godfather" figures to run a long time in the Valley.

—Jay Hovdey



Vanessa as Mary

'Mary' shy of usual Wallis quality

"Mary, Queen of Scots" at Chris-Town 1 is an entertaining touch of movie-making but simply doesn't hold up alongside its forerunner, "Anne of the Thousand Days."

The same team of Hal Wallis (producer), Charles Jarrott (director) and John Hale (original screenplay) that paraded the best Henry VIII ever (Richard Burton) in "Anne," built this latest slice of Tudor England around two truly acting queens — Vanessa Redgrave (Mary) and Glenda Jackson (Elizabeth I), and one crown prince, Trevor Howard (Lord Cecil).

And except for a neatly restrained job by Patrick ("Secret Agent") McGoohan, as Mary's half-brother James Stuart, the rest of the cast seems to wallow in the political

confusion rampant in 16th century England and Scotland.

Silly performances by Ian Holm as Mary's papal advisor, Riccio; Timothy Dalton as Mary's drunken, degenerate prince consort, Henry; and Nigel Davenport as Lord Bothwell, starting out strong but finishing badly as Mary's third husband, irritate more than enlighten.

As with most Wallis productions, the photography is flawless, and costumes and set design true to history. Unfortunately, though, this particular piece of history does not lend itself to a very successful screen adaptation.

The intrigue is there, as is the

natural conflict between Mary and Elizabeth. But the intrigue is too complex to deal with, unless meticulously documented like the "Mary Queen of Scots" segment of television's "Elizabeth R."

The conflict is unnecessarily contrived, with too many visual track switchings from "what Mary is doing" to "what Elizabeth is doing."

So unless your cup is watching a quartet of accomplished screen thespians complete with the stunning beauty of the Scottish highlands for viewer attention, it's best to simply wait for a Wallis production of the Spanish Armada, which must logically follow. —J.H.



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Party wants ballot spot

By CHRISTINE PEARMINI
Staff Writer

Members of the American Communist Party (CPUSA) have petitioned for two weeks at ASU to get 8,000 signatures necessary to place two Communist candidates on the Arizona general ballot.

Since the petition began circulating in Tempe and Phoenix, 4,000 persons have signed — 1,000 from ASU, said Stan Goodman, who said he was a Communist party member.

"Our appeal is that they (Communist candidates) have the right to be on the ballot," Goodman said.

He said persons who sign the petition are not obligated to support the party or the candidates, but do agree to give Communists the right to appear on the ballot.

"Four years ago all that was required were 300 signatures, but because of the fear of having Communists put on the ballot, it was raised to 8,000," Goodman said.

"About 30 people (from ASU) have requested to be on the Marxist study group, and possibly 100 more asked to be put on a mailing list," he said.

Goodman said a few of those asking to be on the study group were hostile, but they said they wanted to learn more about communism in America.

Candidates seeking CPUSA nomination are Guss Hall, president, and Jarvis Tyner, vice president.

Hall helped organize the Steel Workers Union in Ohio, and was general secretary of CPUSA's National Convention. Tyler, a black, was chairman of the Teamster's Union grievance committee, active in the Black Liberation Movement and chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League, a Marxist-Lenin youth organization.

The Communists are approaching people on a civil liberties basis, Goodman said.

Some of their proposed programs are an end to racism, a work week of 30 hours, repeal of the wage freeze and establishment of 24-hour child care centers for working mothers.

"We expect to get on the ballot in at least 25 states, either as Communist or independent candidates," Goodman said.



Jim Newhall and Diane Thompson get hit with an appeal to sign a petition allowing Communist Party candidates to appear on the Arizona general ballot. The man circulating the petition refused to face the camera.

Junk mail irritates students; University cannot sell lists

Junk mail is the bane of some University students' lives.

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admission, said the University is not allowed to give or sell student names to companies and organizations. Names can be obtained from magazine subscription lists, or the student directory, he said.

Thomas said, "Our office is not permitted to provide lists of student names and addresses to any agency."

"We got requests every week from companies for a mailing list. Some just want names of freshmen or degree candidates."

Thomas, with ASU for 26 years, said, "I can't recall that it's ever been done as long as I've been in the office."

"It's very easy for someone to pick up a student directory and send it to someone. There are companies with student agents on campus to do just this."

Layna Taylor, liberal arts freshman said, "In the last six weeks I have been contacted by one magazine, two insurance companies, and a record club, all appealing to my interests as a student."

A spokesman for the Tempe Post Office said the only thing

that can be done is to write the company after receiving junk mail and request one's name be taken off the list.

Dean E. Smith, director of the Bureau of Publications, said another way to avoid getting junk mail is to request names be omitted from the student directory.

Students wishing to remove their names should deliver a written request to the Bureau of Publications before leaving campus this year.

Smith said if people call the office before the printout is made, usually mid-September, they can eliminate names from the computer.

"Each year, incidentally, we have dozens of requests to see if we sell this list. We do not sell the directories," Smith said.

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● FOR SALE

- White elephant sale, Saturday, 8-3, 1321 Terrace Road, Tempe. (3-31)
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- Must sell 2 biks to ASU 10 x 55 Mobil home, new carpet & drapes, best offer, call 263-8111 before 5, 968-0125 after 5 & weekends. (3-31)
- 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)

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

● MISCELLANEOUS

- Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69—Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, \$1.98 at Campus Drugs. (5-19)

● LOST

- LOST: Man's black wallet last Wed. Please return; no questions asked, Call Terry, 967-6456. (3-31)

● SERVICES

- 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. Post, Box 6670, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001. (4-8)

● INSTRUCTION

- French girl to teach French, speech and writing, 959-9265. Call Evenings, Colette Monnier. (4-11)
- 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)

● SOCIAL

- Beginners Auto Rally, 7 p.m. Fri. April 7, SE corner, Thomas Mall, \$1 fee, award top 10%, 992-0415. (3-31)
- From Britain? Interested in Britain? The London Society wants to meet you. 966-1624. (5-19)

● WANTED

- Roommate to share apt. near ASU, can move in now or help us find new apt. by May 1 when our lease is up. Call Cindy, 968-3850, or 279-5201. (3-31)
- Girl roommate needed for house, own room \$75 a month. Call 966-1375. (3-31)
- For comparative analysis, wish to interview any male who has ever impregnated a girl to whom he was not then married, no matter how the situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Pfuhl, Department of Sociology, ASU 965-6311 or leave callback number at 965-3768.

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SWITCHBOARD Info & Referral
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12 NOON-12 MIDNIGHT

CALL 968-2475 • 968-2477 • 968-0755 24 Hr. INFO.

INVOLVED VOLUNTEERS WORKING IN PEACE

Relief assistance gets Devils win over Cowboys 5-3

Arizona State's baseball team needed ninth inning relief help from Lee Pelekoudas to notch its 49th consecutive win over Wyoming in yesterday's 5-3 conquest at Sun Devil Field.

Pelekoudas came in with the tying runs on base and two out and got the side out to preserve starter Mike Hughes' victory. It put the Devils 28-3 overall this season and was the 49th straight win over the Laramie team since 1958.

Gary Atwell led the charge for ASU with a two-run single in the fifth to put his teammates ahead to stay. As a team, coach Jim Brock's team collected 11 hits.

state
press

sports

Devil sluggers whale on Brewers at Muny

Milwaukee is famous for many things. But, as of now, its Brewers baseball team runs a poor second to beer as the city's greatest accomplishment.

The Brewers bring their major league talents to Phoenix Municipal Stadium tonight at 7:30 against Arizona State as the second part of an unusual daynight doubleheader for the Sun Devils.

In the first game the Devils will face La Verne College at 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field. ASU will meet La Verne again tomorrow in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

The Brewers, 10-10 in spring training, finished last

in the American League west last year, but a trade with the Boston Red Sox during the off-season has strengthened the Brewers considerably. They obtained Billy Conigliaro, Joe Lahoud, George Scott and Jim Lonborg from the Red Sox and Johnny Briggs from the Philadelphia Phillies to upgrade on last year's poor hitting performance. Lonborg was the only pitcher obtained.

The Devils, who will start Jim Otten (5-0) against Milwaukee, already have one win over a major league team this season. They defeated former coach Bobby Winkles and the California Angels 6-5 in 11 innings.

ASU, 27-3 going into today's games, face Wisconsin in a home series beginning Monday at 3 p.m. in Sun Devil field.

Wednesday night the Devils dropped Wyoming 14-4 behind freshman Jim Umbarger's four — hit pitching. The win completed a three — game sweep over the Cowboys for ASU.

Alan Bannister led the Devil attack with three hits and four runs batted in. Umbarger, pitching his first varsity win, scored three runs to help his own cause.



Holiday sports schedule

TODAY
Baseball — Devils vs. LaVerne, 3 p.m., Sun Devil Field. Devils vs. Brewers, 7:30 p.m., Phoenix Municipal Stadium.
Tennis — Devils vs. Iowa, 2:30 p.m.
Golf — Devils at Western meet, Santa Cruz, Calif.

TOMORROW
Baseball — Devils vs. LaVerne (2), 1 p.m., Sun Devil Field.
Track — Devils vs. Pacific Coast Club, 7:30 p.m., Joe Selleh Track.

April 3
Tennis — Devils at UC Irvine, 2 p.m.
Baseball — Devils vs. Wisconsin, 3 p.m., Sun Devil Field.

April 4
Tennis — Devils at UCLA, 2 p.m.
Baseball — Devils vs. Wisconsin, 3 p.m., Sun Devil Field.

April 5
Tennis — Devils at Stanford, 2:30 p.m.
Baseball — Devils vs. Brewers, 1 p.m., Brewers Stadium. Devils vs. Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m., Phoenix Stadium.

April 6
Tennis — Devils at UC Berkeley, 2 p.m.

April 7
Tennis — Devils at San Jose State, 2:30 p.m.
Baseball — Devils vs. New Mexico, 7:30 p.m., Phoenix Stadium.

April 8
Tennis — Devils at UC Santa Barbara, 10 p.m.
Baseball — Devils vs. New Mexico, 1 and 7:30 p.m., Phoenix Stadium.
Track — Vs. Brigham Young, Utah, 7:30 p.m., Joe Selleh Track.

Atwell is out?

Arizona State outfielder Gary Atwell was ruled out on this play trying to stretch a bases loaded double into a triple. The Wyoming third baseman is trying to apply the tag. The hit was the highlight of a 6-run second inning as ASU went on to defeat the Cowboys 14-4 Wednesday night.

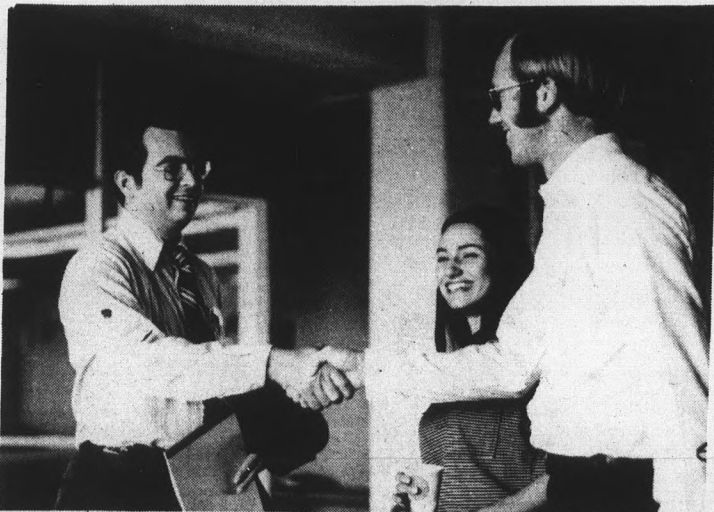
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Dick Neuheisel is a lawyer, City Councilman, and on the Faculty at ASU. He asks for your support.

X VOTE APRIL 4th X

If you will be out of Tempe for the Easter break you may vote NOW — absentee — anyday at Tempe City Hall (inverted pyramid).

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Trackmen run against ASU greats

For most of the season, former Sun Devil track greats have been competing unattached against the ASU varsity and beating them. Tomorrow they get the chance to do it for the points.

The Devils will face the Pacific Coast Track Club and the University of California at 7:30 p.m. at Joe Selleh Track.

Four ex-ASU athletes compete for PCC. They are American record - holder Mark Murro in the javelin, Chuck LaBenz in the mile, Jerry Jobski in the two - mile and Barry Shepard in the high jump.

The top performer for the PCC powerhouses is Al Feuerbach, holder of the indoor world record in the shot put, and many-time conqueror of Randy Matson.

The California collegians are paced by a number of fine athletes, notably discus thrower Jim Penrose who has thrown more than 190 feet.

But the collegians will have a hard time contending with such proven stars as John Lawson, already under four minutes in the mile this year. Kerry Pearce has gone 8:35.6 in the two mile this year and former UTEP hurdler Paul Gibson has gone 13.9 in the 120 highs.

Shepard has gone 7-2 this year and will undoubtedly be out to be best ASU's own seven-footer Wayne Bradley.

The presence of such top AAU performers will be the highlight of the meet as ASU cannot compete with too many teams on an even scale.

They do have their share of top performers though. Maurice People stands a good chance of winning the 440 if he approaches the 46 second mark.

Miler Mark Rafferty could push himself to his best time of the season with the field studded with three sub-four minute milers.

Unfortunately Dwight Bennett is still not up to par in the javelin, suffering from a nagging pulled muscle.

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DIRECTIONS: NONE

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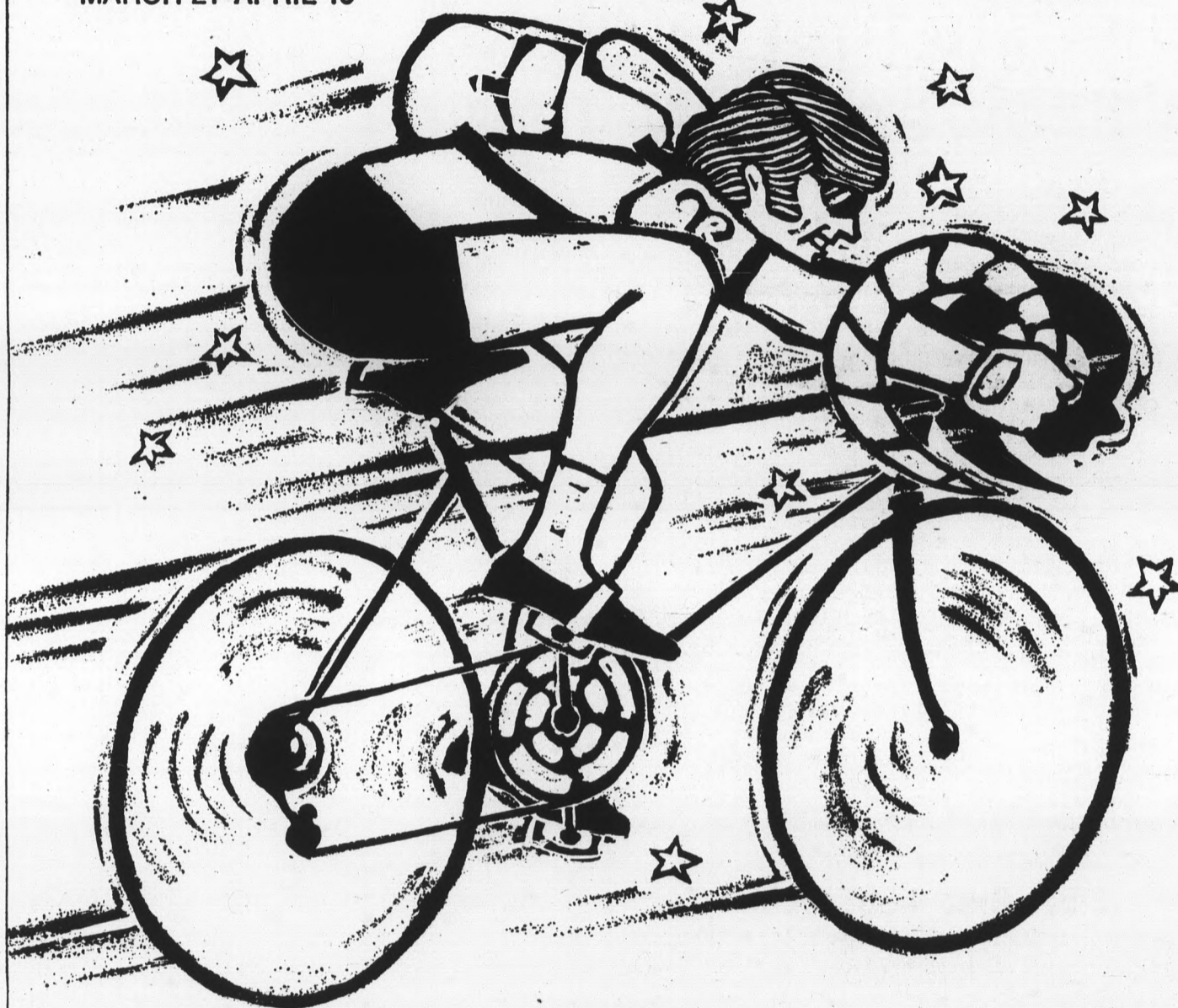
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