

**tuesday**  
Arizona State University

# state press

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Tempe, Arizona

## On Senate firings

# Group files suit

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The Re-Election Group, seeking invalidation of the recent student government elections, said yesterday that 21 Senators ejected from the Senate earlier this year were removed illegally according to ASASU statutes.

The Group filed a class action suit with the ASASU Supreme Court seeking to restrain "Those people appointed to the Senate since the beginning of the school year, September, 1971, from voting or otherwise participating in official Senate business . . ."

Group spokesmen said proper procedures were not followed in removing the Senators, and that the newly appointed Senators did not replace members of their colleges.

Earlier this semester, 21 Senators resigned or were ejected from the Senate for reasons including bad attendance.

Concerning improper removal procedures, the Group cited Title IV, Chapter 11, Article 1, Section 1, Paragraph A of the ASASU statutes.

It states: "Any Student Senator, upon missing three meetings in a semester, or five for the academic year, must

appear before the Rules and Membership Committee for a hearing concerning removal."

•Continued on page 6

# Markotic offers aid in campaign

Michael Markotic, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in the April 4 Tempe primary election, has pledged his support to candidate Richard Neuheisel.

Markotic said he would actively participate in Neuheisel's campaign.

Neuheisel, assistant professor of administrative services at ASU, led the mayoral primary with 4,233 votes. His opponent in the May 9 general election will be incumbent Mayor Dale Shumway, who received 2,763 votes in the primary.

Markotic, who received 239 votes, and Arthur

Livingston, with 2,059 votes, were defeated in the mayor's primary race.

Neuheisel said yesterday on the Mall that Livingston has not yet decided which candidate he will endorse. Neuheisel said he had talked to some of Livingston's supporters who pledged their votes to Neuheisel, and added, "I really want Art's support."

Shumway and Livingston were unavailable for comment.

Of fifteen primary candidates for the Tempe City Council, six will be competing in the general election. They are Joseph



## Waiting for voters . . .

Richard Neuheisel, Tempe mayoral candidate, sits on the Mall waiting for people to register to vote. Neuheisel, an ASU assistant professor of administrative services, led last week's primary. He will oppose incumbent Mayor Dale Shumway in the May 9 general election.

Photo by Tim Bateman

Dwight, 2,979 votes;  
Thomas Kincaid, 2,787  
votes; William Ream, 2,730  
votes; Thomas Griffith,  
2,645 votes; Eldon Hastings,

2,616 votes; and Wendell  
Rote, 2,130 votes.

Three men will be elected  
to the City Council in the  
May 9 contest.



# Perspective

By PAUL PERRY

## Officials say deductible soars after dorm fire

Following last winter's fire in Palo Verde Main, the university's deductible amount for fire insurance was increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Some university officials, who wish to remain anonymous, have linked the increase directly to that fire.

"They (the insurance company) threatened to cut off our coverage if we didn't put in some better fire systems," said an informed administration source. Keith Rhodes of property control denied this.

Rhodes claimed that the deductible went up as a result of the upward trend in campus violence, but not because of poor fire protection on campus.

"The lack of things like fire extinguishers on campus isn't likely to cause an increase in the deductible," Rhodes said. "Fire extinguishers may be valuable in putting out chemistry lab fires, but did you ever hear of one putting out a real fire?"

Several University buildings, according to Sylvester Anderson, ASU's fire and safety inspector, are not equipped with fire alarms. The Academic Services building, the Administration building, the Moeur building and the Engineering Center are among these.

Also, Anderson added, several dorms such as Sahuaro, Best, McClintock and Irish are not equipped with automatic systems that detect fire well before the flames are seen or smelled.

Anderson said improvements would be made in time.

How much time? "At least a year before we can put automatic systems in all the dorms," said Anderson. It will take more undetermined time before alarms are put in all the academic buildings.

"We have to put them in as they come in," said Anderson.

A new bill introduced into the Arizona House of Representatives may speed progress toward better fire safety. If passed, HB 2348 would require the University to meet federal fire standards by July 1.

"If that bill is passed we would have to get an extension on the deadline date," said Anderson. "It wouldn't be possible to comply by July 1."

The bill requires, among other things, that fire extinguishers be in plain view and clearly marked. It would also require that fire bells, which now sound like the class bells, be switched over for horns.

# Junior shot, woman held

Police have charged a woman with murder in the shooting death of Lawrence R. Fisher, 23, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Phoenix Detectives Ron Gaillard and Joe Reiger reported witnesses as saying they heard Fisher and Mary Ann Tillman, his girl friend, arguing outside her home.

They reported witnesses

as saying Fisher said "Shoot me, shoot me," just before they heard a shot.

Officers said Fisher was apparently killed by a bullet from a .303 rifle.

A preliminary hearing is set for April 20, at 2 p.m. No bond was set.

Fisher, 1707 E. Buchanan, was born in Phoenix, and graduated from Phoenix Union High School in 1968.

He attended Phoenix College for two years before coming to ASU.

Fisher was buried yesterday in Greenwood Memorial Park.

He is survived by his mother, Myrtle; a brother, Michael; four sisters, Margaret, Audrey, Lydia, and Loretta; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollin Fisher, all of Phoenix.

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EVX-4	Quad Decoder	59.95	46.88	STA-301	40 w. Stereo Receiver	139.95	82.88	
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# Prof authors cleanup bill

Dr. John W. Klock, professor of civil engineering, is writing an air pollution cleanup plan for copper smelters and electric generating plants for the Arizona State Board of Health.

"The plan would give us maximum amount of cleanup in a minimum amount of time, but it would also allow the companies some flexibility in their planning," Klock said in a recent Arizona Republic article.

Klock refused to comment on any aspect of the plan. He said he didn't want to disclose specific details until the plan was ready to

be submitted to the board. "Hopefully, the plan will be ready around the end of April," said Dr. Louis Kossuth, commissioner of the State Board of Health.

Klock said he feels the plan presents a technically and economically feasible approach to air pollution.

"The hazy skies aren't going to go away overnight no matter what we do," Klock said. He added that the plan will provide for steady improvement of pollution prior to 1980.

Klock is working on a total air pollution policy statement to be used after 1980 that would allow only specific amounts of

pollutants into the air. This would mean that if a new plant were built, then the existing plants would have to cut back on their pollution. "Arizona's skies will only hold so much pollution," Klock said.

The current law states that only certain percentages of pollutants can be emitted. Each plant can emit only this percentage of pollutants.

## Book printed in Germany

An ASU professor's book has been recently published in Germany.

"The Deviant Child in the Classroom" by Dr. Garth Blackham, counselor education professor, discusses how teachers could deal with deviant behavior in school children.

Withdrawal, ulcers in five-year-olds and aggressive behavior are among problems discussed. Group problems and ways of developing classroom situations to help the children are also included, Dr. Blackham said.

German educators requested a translation after the book received favorable reviews in England, Blackham said.

## Management seminar links business, nursing

Nursing coordinators, supervisors and head nurses can learn modern management concepts and how to apply them to their problems and decisions by attending a management and leadership seminar at the University beginning Wednesday.

Dr. Sherman Tingey, associate professor of management in the College of Business Administration, said the seminar will emphasize concepts from the field of management and their application in a nursing environment.

"This give the participants an extra dimension they normally don't get in a nursing seminar," Tingey said.

A special aspect of the program will be the application of the concepts through classroom discussion of actual management situations. In addition, participants will be asked to apply the concepts on

the job during the week, and then share their experiences at the following meeting.

"The seminar participants will be receiving more than just background information and theory. They will have an opportunity to couple the theory opportunities with implementation," Tingey said.

The seminar will be in three parts on consecutive Wednesdays, April 12, 19, and 26, in the Center for Executive Development wing of the College of Business Administration building.

The program will be 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. The \$85 registration fee covers instruction, materials and lunch each day.

## Air Force enlists seniors on campus

An Air Force team will be on campus Tuesday, April 18 to interview seniors who want to enlist in Air Force flight navigator or pilot programs.

M. Sgt. Joe Birch, Air Force recruiting officer for the Phoenix-Tempe area, said interviews will be conducted in the Career Services Office, ASB 109, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:05 p.m.

Students wishing to be interviewed may make appointments by calling the Career Services Office, 965-3612.

## MU Events

### TODAY

"Bernadette," 3 p.m., Cochise Room. University community only. Admission free. Part of New Consciousness series. Also Wednesday, Thursday.

Hostesses meeting, 3:30 p.m., Yuma Room.

Art Committee meeting, 2:30 p.m., Activities Center.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

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

"Tillie and Gus" and "The Barber Shop," 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 25 cents at the Activities Center.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 14

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

"Women in Love," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at Activities Center.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 15

"Jack and the Bean Stock," 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at the Activities Center.

### CONTINUING

Exhibition of paintings and drawings by The Circle, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays, Art Gallery. Special Sunday hours, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Admission free.

## state press

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## SAVE ON DIAMONDS

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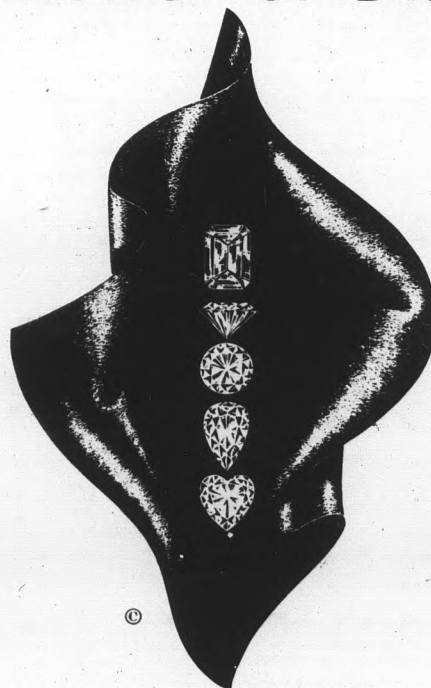
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## Five-year campus study

### Conventional student values change as revolution takes significant turn

The recent decline in violent confrontation tactics on campus means not that the student revolution is over, but that it has taken a new and significant direction, according to a study published at the beginning of this month.

The study, "The Changing Values on Campus," was prepared by Daniel Yankelovich, a professor of psychology at New York University and head of one of the nation's largest attitude research firms.

The result of five years of intensive interviews with students on campuses across the nation, the study also indicated that, despite growing disenchantment with party politics, students can be expected to turn out in large numbers to vote this year. Here is a summary of the report's major findings.

#### Party Politics

Although most students plan to vote in this year's elections, allegiance to the two-party system has eroded considerably on campus.

—The proportion of students who affiliate themselves with no political party has increased rapidly since 1969 from 23 to 37 per cent.

—Both major parties have lost support, Democrats more than Republicans. In 1969, Democrats led Republicans 2-to-1 in student affiliation (47 to 25 per cent). By 1971, their lead has decreased significantly (36 to 21 per cent).

—A majority of students (54 per cent) believe the two-party system should be radically reformed or eliminated altogether.

—Nonetheless, an overwhelming majority (88

per cent) say they intend to vote in the 1972 presidential election.

#### Political Beliefs

Student attitudes defy traditional classifications such as "liberal" and "conservative." Paradoxically, their view of American society tends to be radical, their prescriptions for change moderate, and their underlying political values traditional.

—Students tend to have a Marxian picture of how society works: 58 per cent believe the real power in the country lies with big business and financial institutions, contrasted to only 21 per cent who feel that the president holds the real power and 10 per cent who believe the public does. Sixty-eight per cent believe that more wars like Vietnam are inevitable as a result of our present policies.

—At the same time, only a handful of students (10 per cent) reject working within the system. Most students (78 per cent) feel that the best method for achieving meaningful social change is the individual's doing what he can within the community.

—By overwhelming margins, students support such traditional views as these: Children should respect their parents — 87 per cent; society needs some legally-based authority in order to prevent chaos — 86 per cent; business is entitled to make a profit — 85 per cent and the right to private property is sacred — 69 per cent.

#### Acceptance of Violence

Student activism and support for violence have

lessened markedly. The majority (56 per cent) are unqualifiedly opposed to violence, while only nine per cent believe that violent means are often necessary.

#### Social Values

The revolution in social attitudes is advancing with remarkable speed.

—On sexual morality, since 1969, acceptance of extramarital sexual relations has grown (23 to 43 per cent), as has tolerance for relations between consenting homosexuals (58 to 74 per cent), abortions (64 to 73 per cent) and casual or premarital sex relations (66 to 75 per cent).

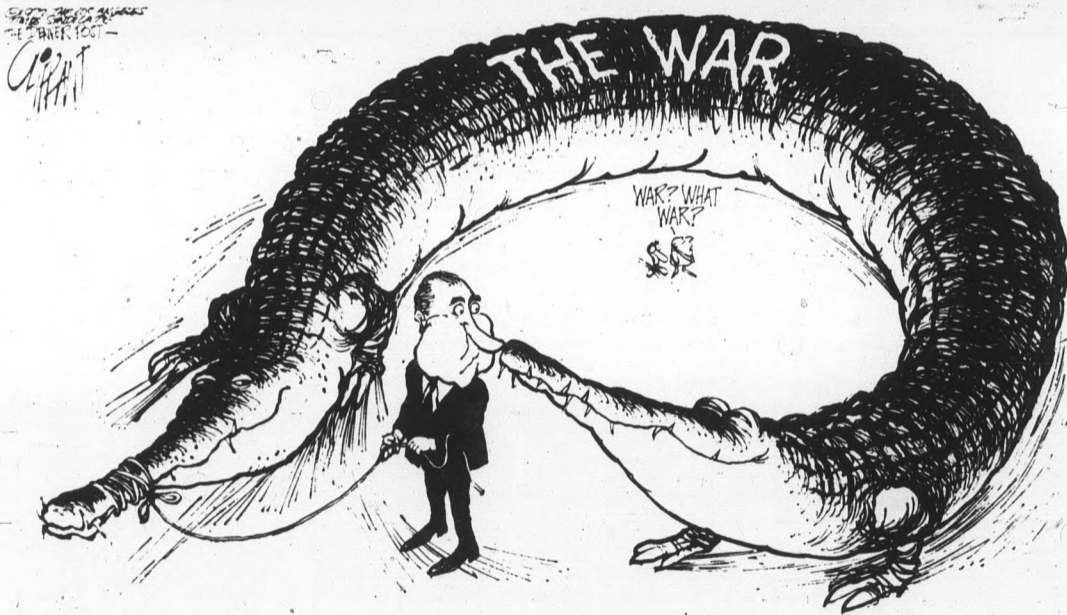
—On marriage and communal living, the belief that marriage is obsolete has increased from 24 to 34 per cent in the last two years. Almost four out of ten students would like to try living in a commune, either for a year or two or permanently.

—On work, in 1969, 69 per cent of students stated their belief that hard work will always pay off. Today only 39 per cent endorse this view.

—On submission to authority, Students now find it less easy to accept many social constraints than they did a few years ago. In 1968, a majority (59 per cent) said they found it easy to accept the power and authority of the police. Today a minority (45 per cent) feel this way. Automatic acceptance of the power and authority of the "boss" in a work situation has declined even more sharply, from 56 per cent in 1968 to 36 per cent today. Willingness to conform outwardly for the sake of career advancement has also slipped (29 to 15 per cent) as has willingness to abide by laws you don't agree with (29 to 13 per cent).

—Willingness to fight wars: In 1969, 54 per cent of students said they would be willing to fight a war to protect our national interest. Today only 30 per cent hold this view. Similarly, willingness to fight wars to contain the communists has slipped from 45 to 29 per cent, and going to war to maintain our position of power in the world has slid from 35 per cent to 19 per cent.

In the closing chapter, author Yankelovich attributes these findings to a "new naturalism" among students. The campus violence of recent years, he writes, is only a prelude to the real student revolution. Says Yankelovich, "The central theme of this revolution is not the takeover of power to serve some alien political ideology. On the contrary, for many students power itself is the enemy—power over people and power over environment. The Renaissance ardor for 'bending nature to the rack,' and impulse that has dominated our civilization for 300 years, is being replaced on campus by a deep-seated striving for a more harmonious and more humble relationship to nature."



## Selfish men undermine morale

Take a hundred lush green hills clustered in sharp rises and drops by the sea, and you have the terrain of South Vietnam just south of the Demilitarized Zone.

Some of the hills have names, but most bear only the numbers designating their elevations.

For several months in 1966 we were posted on the massive height where Camp Carroll bristled with artillery. It got its name from Captain J.J. Carroll, our company commander, who had died in fighting for the hill.

That was when the war first began getting really hot. Our unit's morale was fantastic,

though, for we were going to win the war.

We had made an impressive start. A fresh battalion, finely tuned, we had cleaned house on the Viet Cong, and when the North Vietnamese first came down across the DMZ we stomped them, too.

We took losses of our own, naturally, but not nearly so bad as the enemy's, and every time one of our own died it was a family matter, to be settled by vendetta.

We knew that all we needed was resupply and a go-ahead to win the game.

Today we can see that the resupply was available, but the

By  
BILL  
NORMAN

go-ahead never came, and the game that was so foolishly managed is lost.

Last week in the news: "Some of the battered South Vietnamese defenders ran up the white flag of surrender at Camp Carroll."

The only surprise is the fact it took so long.

Ultimate defeat became apparent the moment the powers who pull the strings began undermining combat morale. When the time to strike

was ripe, they held back, and yet refused to pull out.

Fighting men were in the position of a boxer with his hands tied behind his back. They could strike out only feebly while a smaller opponent darted in to knock them bloody.

Small wonder we saw the time come when whole units refused to fight. Cowardice? Maybe a small percentage. But the main reason: why die for people who have no intention of winning?

They came late enough in the conflict to see that this was a politician's and big businessman's war.

But what of those like the Captain Carrolls and others,

crippled physically and mentally for life? I will remember them as men who bravely, honestly, made the supreme sacrifice for selfish men of no honor who pulled the trigger of war and retreated to watch their near-impotent dupes die in a money-making hell.

The longest war in our history and one of miserable defeat, to satisfy the greed of a power segment to whom people are pawns.

Let us hope we must never fight again after this war, but if we must, let us hope, for the sake of victory, that none who fight remember the shame of Vietnam.

## Dancers offer 'crutch' show for last season performance

By MARCIA STUCKI

During rehearsals the week before spring break, University Dance Theatre performers were still running around wondering what color to paint their crutches.

By tomorrow night that should be settled, when the troupe presents its final spring performance, including a professionally-choreographed number in which the dancers use crutches.

"Dance '72" will be presented at Gammage Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The dances have been choreographed and will be performed by faculty and students.

Some of the dance numbers are extended versions of the short dances presented last fall in the troupe's in-studio "works in progress" presentation.

"That Which Might Have Been," a number choreographed by Director Beth Lessard assistant professor of dance, is based on a sculpture of that name by John Waddell, a former ASU faculty member.

Both the dance and the sculpture symbolize the unreachd potential of four black girls killed in the 1963 church bombing in Birmingham, Ala.

"The Arena," another faculty-choreographed number, depicts an Olympic-like series of contests, challenges, and games between men and women.

Two weeks ago the dancers had the physical movements of the number pretty well under control.

"Smile!" Mrs. Lessard told one of the dancers.

"You've got to decide what kind of character you are really live it," she said to another.

"You're not keeping your

energy moving," she told performers of the student-choreographed "Peoplescape" number. "I want those motions non-stop."

"Are you trying to say anything special in this dance?" asked Bob Edwards of the Phoenix Little Theatre. He was observing the first dress rehearsal to plan the lighting for the Gammage performance. Not all the dancers showed up.

"This is a dance for five done by three," the student choreographer apologized.

"We really don't know the parts," she says.

The three took the parts of the missing dancers, trying to give the lighting director the feel and the mood of the piece.

In the hallway backstage, the kimono-type costumes from the "Arena" number were being criticized. Two of the dancers eyed the strange black animal face on the back of one costume.

"I don't think that's much of a cat."

"It looks more like a wolf." Another dancer drew an ammended version of a cat face on the blackboard.

A girl came up to her with a question about painting the crutches.

The first dress rehearsal was a little chaotic, considering some of the performers didn't know they were to be in costume. The ones that were costumed had funny-looking cats on their backs, no one had his name on his crutches, and some of the dancers weren't even there.

Would the performance come together in time for Gammage?

"Maybe if we work our asses off Thursday," said one dancer as she limbered up on the polished floor of the studio.

Tickets are \$1.50 general admission, and 75 cents for students.



Among the seven works that will be presented by the Dance Theatre at Gammage Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and at 8 p.m. Thursday is "Muplets." Dancers are Mary Jane Bird, Sue Gallimore, Patricia Payne and Sally Pooler. Tickets for the programs will be on sale at Gammage on the evenings of performances.

## Neeb series offers films for women

Associated Women Students and Women's Alliance will sponsor a weekly women's film series starting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

Allison McKay, program coordinator, said there are many films made by women. Most of the movies shown on campus do not deal with contemporary issues facing women.

A brief discussion about the films will precede each showing.

The series includes "Salt of the Earth," "Iris on the Beach," "Woman" and "Make Out." "The Woman's Film" will be shown during Women's Week in May.

Admission is free.

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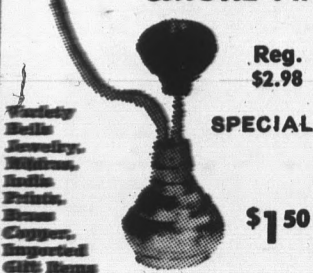


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## Kabuki shows style of acting



Kabuki, stylized Japanese drama, will be presented at 3 p.m. Friday in Neeb Hall. The free program will feature Dr. Leonard C. Pronko, professor of romance languages at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.; Donna Bartz of the ASU speech and drama department; members of the ASU players; and Anthony Chambers of the ASU foreign language department.

## Lyceum has 'Wine'

"Dandelion Wine," adapted last year into play form by an ASU student, will be presented at 8 p.m. April 13-16 and 19-23 in the Lyceum Theatre.

Directed by Dr. Janet Elsea, assistant professor of speech and theatre, the seven-membered cast portrays 32 characters.

The only member of the cast to portray a single role is Dale E. Parker of Prescott. He plays the part of Douglas Spaulding, the young boy in the play.

"Readers Theatre relies upon suggestion (staging, costume, makeup) that forces the audience to supply details," Dr. Elsea said.

She called Readers Theatre a "theatre of the mind."

Other members of the cast include Bob Klinker, Syndira Mecham, Cathy Hicks, Ruth Kehias, Tom Bamford, and Dave Sankuer.

Tickets, on sale at the Lyceum box office, cost \$1 for students, \$1.50 for faculty and staff, and \$2 for the public.

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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY



# Senate branch bill stalls

The purchase of Glendale Community College as a branch campus of ASU has stalled in the Senate Appropriations Committee with no plans to put it on the State legislative agenda this session.

Senate Bill 1100, sponsored by Sen. Ray Rottas, R-Phoenix, was introduced as an alternative to high land and construction costs in Tempe.

The measure called for the purchase of GCC for \$8 million, its designation as a branch campus of ASU and the building of a new junior college within two years.

GCC Executive Dean Matt Hanhila said he was against the bill because it didn't provide time to solve faculty and student problems, nor did it provide adequate funds to replace equipment and facilities.

President of the Arizona Board of Regents, Paul Singer, said the bill was "dead" with "no chance" of getting out of committee. He said, however, that he would like to see a branch campus created in Maricopa County where population is greatest.

The Appropriations Committee cannot take action until all recom-

mendations from the Education Committee are submitted, said Sen. Boyd Tenny, R-Yavapai. He also charged lack of guidance from the "powers that be" concerning the direction the

University expansion will take.

Education Committee Chairman Sen. Fred Koory, R-Glendale, was not available for comment.

## • Group files suit

Continued from page 1

The Re-election Group said the 21 Senators did not receive a hearing before that committee prior to their removal.

Ray Gamboa is chairman of the Rules and Membership Committee. He was unavailable for comment yesterday, but a spokesman for the Re-election Group said that Gamboa told him the 21 Senators did not receive a hearing before they were ousted.

The Group also said the appointed Senators "do not fairly represent the members of ASASU".

The group said the Senate replacements were not appointed to the respective colleges of the senators who were removed.

Group spokesmen said that action violates Article IV (Legislative Branch) Section 1, Paragraph C of the ASASU Constitution. It states that each college is allotted a proportionate number of Senate seats, and that in order to maintain proper proportion a Senator

should be replaced only by a member of his own college.

The Group contends that "before the original elected Senate members be allowed to return to their seats, proper hearings should proceed the Rules and Membership Committee of the ASASU Senate concerning their removal."

The Re-election Group filed another class action with the ASASU Supreme Court seeking to restrain "any member of the Senate or its President, directly affected by the election controversy either by results of the Supreme Court decisions, or by elections themselves, from voting or taking other official actions on the election or election-related issues."

A spokesman for the Group said the action was aimed at ASASU First Vice President Jim Martin. He is in charge of the Senate and was involved in the elections controversy since he was named as a defendant in the recent Supreme Court show cause hearing.

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## ELECTION COLLECTION

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# Collage

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

**TODAY**

**Chemical Engineering Seminar, 9:40 a.m.,** Engineering Center G-319. Frank Edlin on "Chemical Reconstruction of Matter by a Thermonuclear Device."  
**Electrical Engineering Seminar, 10:40 a.m.,** Engineering Center A-332. Bob Stratman on "A State Variable Approach to the Eigenvalue Sensitivity Program."  
**Mathematics Colloquium, 4 p.m.,** Physical Science A-203. Walter L. Adler on "Teaching the Importance of Mathematics in the Man Made World."  
**Organic Free Community Kitchen, 5 p.m.,** Tempe Beach Park. The kitchen is free and is held daily. It serves organic vegetarian food.  
**Consumer's Education Protection Association (CEPA) meeting, 7 p.m.,** Leap Community Center No. 1, 4732 S. Central.  
**Christian Science College Organization meeting, 7:30 p.m.,** Danforth Chapel.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12**

**Biology Seminar, 3:30 p.m.,** Life Science C-163. Dr. Hollis Flint on "Radiation and Chemosterilization of the Pink bollworm moth."  
**Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m.,** Agriculture building 150. Dr. Kent C. Condie on "Evolution of the Archean."  
**Colloquium in Solid State Science, 4 p.m.,** Physical Science A-203. Professor John B. Goodenough on "Localized vs. Itinerant Electrons in Transition-Metal Monoxides," and "Semiconductor-to-Metal Transitions." Also April 13.  
**Sociology Spring Colloquium, 3:30 p.m.,** Social Science 101. Dr. William Anderson on "Black Power in the Caribbean."  
**Faculty Chamber Music Series, 8 p.m.,** Music Theatre.  
**University Dance Theatre, 7:30 p.m.,** Gammage Auditorium. Also April 13, 8 p.m.  
**Annual Spring Dance Concert, 7:30 p.m.,** Gammage Auditorium. Also April 13 at 8 p.m.  
**Associated Women Students meeting, 3 p.m.,** Memorial Union Mohave Room.  
**Israeli Folkdancing, 8:30 p.m.,** Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 13**

**Mathematics Colloquium, 4 p.m.,** Physical Science A-103. Professor Ronald Getoor on "HP Spaces and Manifolds."  
**Economics Seminar, 3 p.m.,** Business Administration 209. Dr. Robert Clower on "The Current State of Monetary Economics."  
**Phi Alpha Theta-History Club meeting, 6:30 p.m.,** Tempe Holiday Inn. Dr. Robert Carraker on "Frank and Alice, Bob and Eleanor: One Family Documents Another."  
**"Dandelion Wine," 8 p.m.,** Lyceum Theatre. University Players. Production by Ray Bradbury. Call box office, 3437, for reservations or purchase between noon and 3 p.m. daily. Through April 23.  
**Women's Physical Fitness Class, 4 p.m.,** WPE 143. For faculty, staff and students.  
**Outing Club meeting, 5 p.m.,** Memorial Union Yuma Room.  
**Central Arizona Regional Science Fair, 4 p.m.,** MPE. Also Friday at 8:30 a.m.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 14**

**Colloquium in Solid State Science, 2:30 p.m.,** Physical Science A-206. Professor John B. Goodenough on "Perovskite Polytypes."  
**Anthropology Colloquium, 3:30 p.m.,** Social Science 101. Professor Leanne Nash on "Baboons of the Gombe Stream."  
**Japanese Theatre, 3 p.m.,** Neeb Hall. Lecture, demonstration of Kabuki Theatre. Professor Leonard C. Pronko and Takao Tomono will offer stage demonstrations.  
**College Life, 8 p.m.,** Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue.

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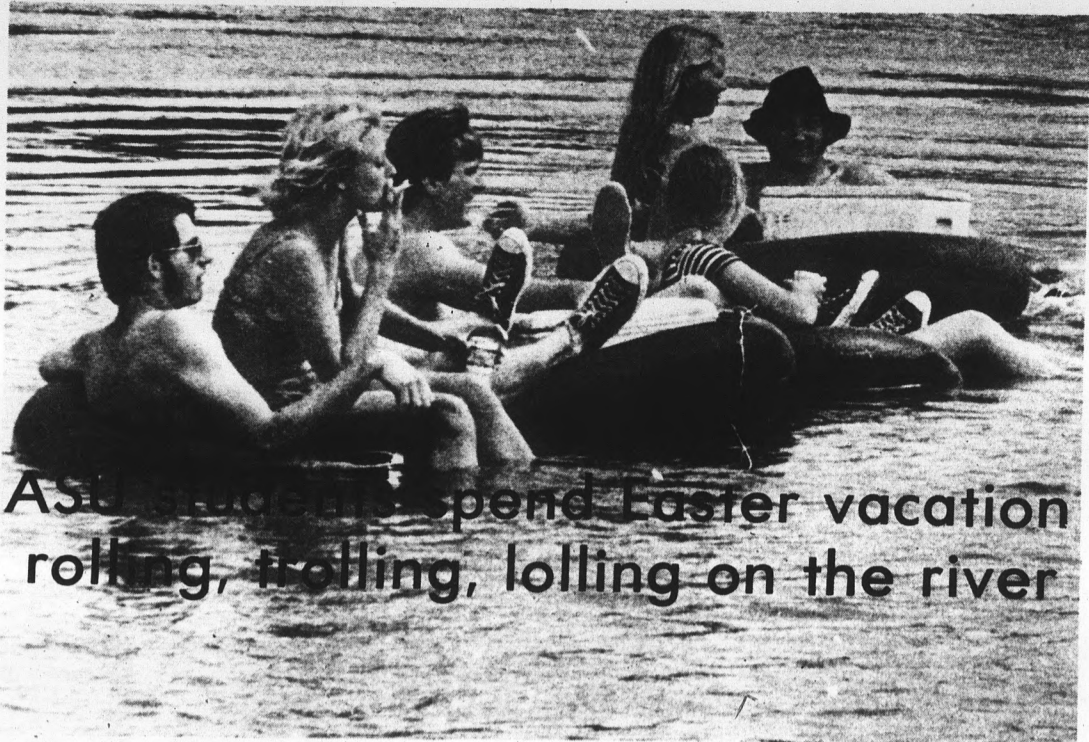


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As the weather warms, people spend Easter vacation rolling, trolling, lolling on the river



### Annual fair shows various collections

Ecology exhibits, drug displays, a mass spectograph and various other collections will be among more than 300 exhibits at the nineteenth annual Central Arizona Regional Science Fair, beginning tomorrow in the Men's Gym.

The fair, cosponsored by ASU and the Phoenix Gazette, is open to all central Arizona students in the seventh through twelfth grades. The displays will be open to the public from 4-10 p.m. on Thursdays and 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. on Friday.

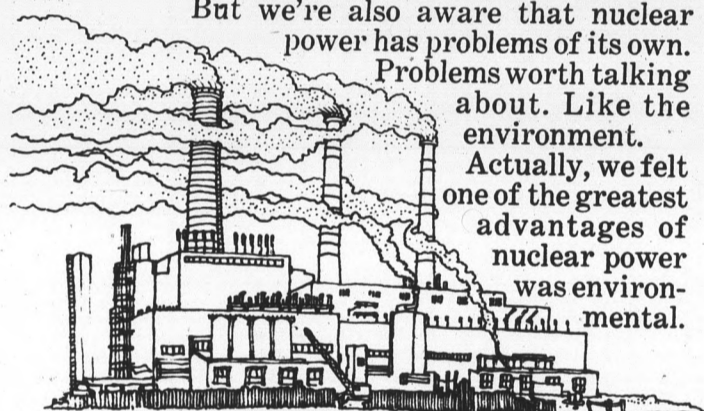
The sweepstakes winner and his teacher will receive an expense-paid tour to the National Science Fair in New Orleans the last week in April. The winner will compete with students from across the United States.

Tom Thomson, chemistry professor, said that other prizes include medals, ribbons, \$25 bonds, books, slide rules, and possibly a weekend cruise.

Thomson said that past exhibits had been excellent. They included homemade computers that worked; a complete flight plan for a space shot to Mars, and one display from a student who discovered the chemical in scorpions that makes them glow.

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We recognize thermal pollution as a serious problem. And GE and America's utilities are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis.

Many people don't realize, for example, that utilities are required by federal law to design and operate their plants within temperature limits prescribed by the states.

So utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution control systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

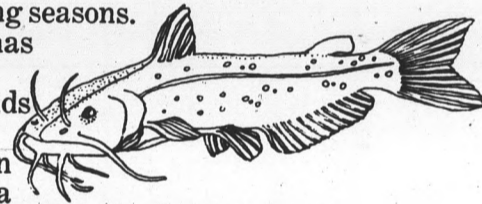
But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its ef-

fect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies.

#### Good effects?

It's been found, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons.

Warm water has created new wintering ponds along water-fowl migration routes. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.



#### Work to be done.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

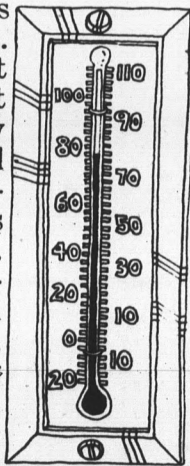
General Electric, the utilities and environmentalists will continue to work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

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If you are concerned too, we'd like to hear from you. Write General Electric, Dept. 901-CN, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



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Frosh gymnast big surprise

# Alexander 4th at NCAA

The pressure of big-time competition apparently does not affect Gary Alexander.

At the WAC championships the ASU freshman surprised many people by taking first place in the floor exercise.

This past weekend he astonished many more people by finishing fourth in the floor at the NCAA championships in Ames, Iowa.

Coach Don Robinson was elated over his young recruit's performance, but was quick to point out high-bar specialists Dick Dalton and Jim Furcini finished fifth and seventh at the NCAA's.

Robinson said the fact that both Alexander and Dalton were named All-Americans was just as important, if not more important, than their high NCAA finishes.

"All America awards are very big things for gymnasts. They're harder to make than in football. For ours you have to finish in the top six in the nation," Robinson said.

ASU sent seven gymnasts to the nationals, but as Robinson put it, "They sort of got lost in the shuffle. He added, "We didn't have one miss there though."

Still rings expert Dan Smith, one of Robinson's highest hopes for a medal at the nationals, finished tenth. "But one more tenth would have put him right up there," Robinson said. "He scored 8.9 on the compulsories, but he probably deserved a 9.0 which would have done it."

Robinson said that some events were decided by hundredths of points, the preferences by judges for style counting very heavily.

He said Alexander very easily could have finished third with the scores being so close.

The other competitors for ASU at the NCAA's were Myron, Tucker in the floor exercise and long horse, Ken Holt in the parallels, and Bob Howard on the side horse.

WAC champion New Mexico tied for fourth in the team competition. Robinson said if his Sun Devils had been in Ames for the team competition, they would have finished third. He said the Lobos did not have a particularly impressive performance, as did perennial power Penn State.

The meet was won by Southern Illinois University.

# Quintet travels east

## Golfers enter All-American Houston meet

Five Arizona State golfers will travel to Houston tomorrow to participate in the annual All-American golf tournament.

Howard Twitty, Tom Purtzer, Charles Gibson, Doug Pool and Bob Gilder will represent the Devils in the 72-hole tourney hosted by the University of Houston.

During the past weekend four A-State golfers participated in the Goldwater Cup play. Match wins by Purtzer, Jim Schreiber and Bill Meyers over professionals paced the amateurs to an 8-7 margin of victory over the pros.

Meyers carded the best round among the Devils in the Goldwater Cup play with a three-over par 75 on the Goodyear Golf and Country Club course.

In other holiday action the Sun Devil golf team won the Western Collegiate Golf Tournament by 16 strokes over runners-up Southern California and San Jose. Coach Bill Mann termed the win "our best team effort ever."

The Devil golfers broke the former tourney team record of 884 by 17 strokes. Twitty's 54-hole individual total of 205 was nine strokes better than the previous record.



Howard Twitty

# Netters swing through California

The Arizona State tennis teams were busy over the Easter break traveling to California and competing against some of the top collegiate tennis squads in the country, including defending national champion UCLA.

Prior to their West Coast departure, the Devils dumped Iowa twice, 5-4 in Tucson and 7-2 in Tempe.

The California tour kicked off against the University of California at Irvine. Jay Harvey and John Byron picked up the only wins for ASU as the Sun Devils bowed 7-2.

The defending champs from UCLA had little trouble mopping up the Sun Devils 9-0. ASU's number one player Mike Wilkinson played a good match as he managed to take a set from the Bruins' number one player Mike Austin. Bill Ray and John Byron in the number three doubles spot also took a set as they lost a tough match, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6.

After moving north, the Devils had a scheduled match with Stanford rained out.

They then met University of

state press sports

California at Berkley and dropped a 6-3 decision. Barry Young and Harvey both stroked their way to victories in singles play and Harvey teamed with Wilkinson to take the number one doubles.

Dave Kanter and Harvey

came up with singles wins and the doubles combos of Wilkinson — Harvey and Kanter-Young were victorious as the Devils lost a close one to San Jose State 5-4.

The tour ended on a winning note as the Devils finally came through and knocked off Santa Barbara 8-1.

The season record for the tennis team now stands at 10-7.

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# ASU amazes Lobos

**Devils sweep  
New Mexico  
in three-game  
home set  
over weekend**

The head baseball coach at the University of New Mexico does not make any money estimating the skills of opposing teams. It is a talent for which he is not underpaid.

UNM coach Bob Leigh critically underestimated the offensive strength of Arizona State and the result was a Sun Devil three-game sweep over the weekend at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

ASU topped the visiting Lobos 10-3 Friday and took both ends of a day-night doubleheader 9-0 and 11-4. The three wins kept ASU even with rival Arizona, which swept Texas El Paso in its three-game road set. All action counted in the Western Athletic Conference Southern Division.

The Devils will return to action at 7:30 tonight at Phoenix Muny against Grand Canyon College in a non-league contest. It will be the Antelopes' home game with ASU students required to pay admission price.

"Everyone knew Al Bannister would be a threat," said Leigh after the conclusion of the series. "But we found out their whole lineup is respectable." That was a different tune from the one Leigh had sung after the opening night loss.

"Offensively, I'd have to rate Stanford the best we've faced," Leigh said, after watching 12 ASU hits in the series opener.

"Everyone in the Stanford lineup has the potential to hit the ball out. With ASU, Bannister is the big threat, but with the right effort, a team can pitch around the other hitters enough so they won't hurt you," Leigh said.



**Alan Bannister**

New Mexico hurlers plainly did not have the right effort. Bannister exploded for two home runs and a double Friday and went 6-for-10 for the series

with eight RBI. He added another homer in the Saturday afternoon win.

The rest of the lineup was just as potent despite Leigh's early observations.

Ken Reed (8-for-10 in the doubleheader), Gary Atwell (6-for-12 overall) and Jerry Mantlo (5-for-11 overall) keyed the attack that saw ASU bat a cool .388 (40-for-103).

Arizona State's pitching was good enough to match the hitting. Craig Swan notched his eighth win against one loss with a four-hitter in the opener. Jim Crawford gained his ninth career shutout with a five-hit, 14 strike-out performance Saturday afternoon. Eddie Bane was effective enough to collect his seventh win in the Saturday nightcap.

"We are just about where we want to be," said ASU coach Jim Brock after the series. "We



had come off a heavy schedule in March. I was concerned about the possibility of fatigue. But it didn't affect us and we'll be getting more rest this month."

"I will say ASU is the best defensive team we've faced," Leigh said. "They have one of the best infields and that really helps out the pitching. And ASU's team speed is a definite plus. It helps in every part of the game."

After tonight's tuneup bout with Grand Canyon, the Devils will prepare for their initial WAC road trip to El Paso this weekend for three games with UTEP.

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# ASU outscores BYU tracksters

Two out of three isn't bad as far as the Arizona State track team is concerned — especially when one of the two is over WAC track power BYU.

The Devils hosted Brigham Young and the University of Utah Saturday night and came away with a 75-72 dual meet margin over the Cougars and an 85-59 edge over Utah.

But BYU took the three way meet with 81 points with the Sun Devils second with 69.

John Koeppen led the Devils with two victories in the sprints. He knocked .2 seconds off his previous best grabbing first in the 100 in 9.7. Koeppen then won the 220 in 21.0

Koeppen's time is the fastest in the conference this season and a half second faster than his previous best.

Quarter miler Maurice Peoples won his speciality, the 440, in 47.2. His 46.9 anchor leg in the mile relay produced another Sun Devil victory in 3:14.8. Ray Manning and freshmen Paul Laipple and Chris Cole were teamed with Peoples.

With BYU hurdler Dan Redfearn out of the meet due to injury, Don Longstreth had little trouble winning the 120 high hurdles in 14.7. Bill Eaton encountered little difficulty in the pole vault as he cleared 15 feet to win. ASU record holder Dick Rambo competing unattached went on to clear 16 feet 6.

In the high jump BYU's Aaro Alarotu upset ASU's Wayne Bradley by clearing 6-10 for the second time in his career. Bradley could manage only 6-8. In the triple jump Bradley was third.

His pulled stomach muscle healed enough to allow him an almost normal approach, Dwight Bennett took second in the javelin with a toss of 229-2. Competing unattached, Mark Murro got off a throw of 255 feet 10.

A week earlier the Sun Devils had things much rougher against the Pacific Coast Track Club and the University of California. The final tally was the Pacific Coast Club 75, California 70 and ASU 33. The ASU - California meet went to the Californians 92-48.

ASU produced only two firsts, both thanks to Maurice Peoples. His 48-41 triple jump was tops in that event, and the mile relay team of Koeppen, Manning, Liapple and Peoples took first in 3:17.1.

Mark Murro and Barry Shepard both competed for the Pacific Coast Club and took firsts, Murro with a 248 foot 5 toss of the javelin, and Shepard with a 7'0" high jump.

The meet's outstanding performance came from Al Feurbach of the Pacific Coast Club. Feurbach broke the Joe Selleh track record with a 66 foot 6.5 put of the shot.

The old record had been established two weeks earlier by Anders Arrhenius of BYU at 64-4. Feurbach is the world indoor record holder at 70-1/2.

According to head Coach Baldy Castillo, the Sun Devils are starting to come around now. With only one meet scheduled per week, there can be more concentrated practice in the early part of each week.

Long jumper Steve Holden has been out of action due to a broken foot, but should be ready for the conference championships in mid May. Prentice McCray has been slowed by injuries from spring football but should be ready to compete in the remaining meets.

Saturday the Devils host their seventh straight home meet as they take on conference rival New Mexico.



state  
press  
sports

ASU's Wayne Bradley clears 6-8 in the high jump Photo by Tim Bateman

## Lakers pick Stovall in 2nd round

Paul Stovall, ASU's top basketball player this season, was picked in the second round of the National Basketball Association's draft yesterday by the Los Angeles Lakers.

The 6-4, 225 - pound leaper deluxe had been drafted earlier this year by the ABA's Denver Rockets in the first round.

The Lakers in the first round also took a top-flight college forward in Kentucky State's Travis Grant.

It had been rumored that the local Phoenix Suns, with the fourth pick, would take Stovall, possibly in the first round. Jerry Colangelo, the

Suns' general manager, had made it known he was after a forward and that it might be a surprise to many people who he picked.

And it was as he chose Corky Calhoun a 6-7 forward from Penn.

But it was no more a surprise than LaRue Martin of Chicago Loyola being chosen by the Portland Trailblazers as the first player picked in the draft.

Bob McAdoo from North Carolina was chosen second by the Buffalo Braves and Dwight Davis of Houston went third to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

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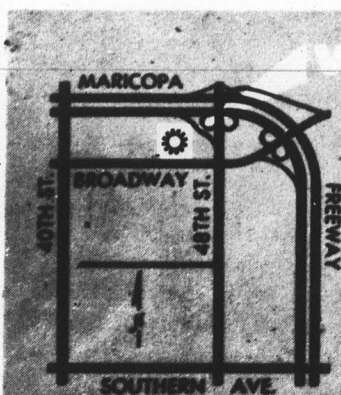
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# Petitions seek aid for society

By TOM LAWSON

An ASU graduate student has started circulating petitions on campus to gather support for the Maricopa County Legal Aid Society currently under fire from Gov. Jack Williams.

Alex Thal, social action-chairman for the Graduate College for Social service administration, said he has obtained about 200 signatures, more than half of them from ASU, to support the Legal Aid Society's fight to regain the federal funds vetoed by Williams.

Williams said he would remove his veto if certain conditions are met. The society has refused to comply with two, one requiring class action suits to have the permission of the Legal Aid director, and the other creating a supervisory board.

The federal money, providing most of the society's funds, is provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). OEO has the power to override Williams's veto, but has not done it.

The petitions will be sent to OEO asking that the funds be granted without the special conditions.

Thal said the ASU petitions are part of a statewide movement by the Citizens Committee for Legal Aid.

What we're trying to do is get students to sign the petitions and prepare position papers," he said.

The position papers will be a detailed argument against Williams' conditions.

Bob Jones, an attorney for the Legal Aid Society, said there are 12 conditions set out by Williams.

"Nine conditions are ones that attorneys have to work under anyway and are kind of insulting. They would be disbarred if they weren't working under those conditions to start with," Jones said. One of the conditions states that all class action suits must be filed only with the permission of the director of the Legal Aid, Jones said.

"This would be a hindrance, would bring in a third party between the lawyer and the client. We feel this is unethical," he said.

Another condition would establish a five-member board from the State Bar Association to monitor Legal Aid.

"We already have a 15-member board, all from the State Bar," Jones said.

What this means, in essence, is that the conditions are already being met. Bringing in new conditions would cause complications, he said.

Jones believes the OEO will eventually grant the funds without the conditions or will "take the teeth out of the conditions."

In the meantime, none of the Legal Aid attorneys are getting paid, according to Jones.

"We are not taking any new cases, we are only finishing up the old ones," he said.

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Tempe, Arizona

# ASU pays emblem bill

## Official justifies voting subsidy

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

For the first time in school history the University is footing the bill for the majority of the expenses incurred during the recently held student government elections.

George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, said the University, not student government, is picking up the \$2,000 tab for printing Sun Devil emblems sent to alumni and used on campus by faculty and students.

Hamm said the University had responsibility for the printing costs of the emblem because "University-wide election" encompassing every segment of the campus population. The mid-March elections included balloting by not only students, but also University faculty and alumni.

"I don't ever know of an election which was a University-wide election such as this one," Hamm said. "But the University will bear its full responsibility for all costs. You can be sure of that."

Jim Creasman, who has been with the University since 1934 and now is director of special services, said it was the first time the University has taken such a part in student government elections.

Hamm said the University had responsibility for the printing costs for the emblem because ballots had to be sent to nearly 60,000 alumni.

The office of Student Affairs made the decision to pay for the emblem printing costs and a recommendation will be sent to University President John Schwada for final approval before appropriate fund dispersal, he said.

The \$2,000 printing costs will come from a "general University account, but I don't know the exact account number," Hamm said.

Dean Smith, director of the University's bureau of publications, said exactly \$2,030 was needed to cover the printing costs.

He said \$1,150 was needed to print 60,000 ballots sent to alumni for voting during the March 15 student government primary election. It cost another

\$880 for 51,000 ballots for alumni vote in the March 22 general election.

Donald Dotts executive director of the alumni Association said the association was paying \$3,000 for envelope printing, mailing and postage costs involved with the emblem ballots.

About \$800 was needed for the printing of the envelopes containing the emblem ballots, another \$800 for mailing and \$1,400 in postage costs, he said.

The required monies were not taken from Alumni Association donations and "we're hoping not to spend any money from the alumni operating budget," Dotts said.

For any printing to be done by the University under Smith's Bureau of Publications, a requisition form must be filled out, Smith said.

Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager, said he filed a requisition form with Smith's office. But student government had no intent of paying the printing costs at that time, he said.

"I felt quite confident that Associated Students would not have to pay for the Printing of the ballots," he said.

He filled out the requisition without the approval of the Student Senate or the Board of Financial Control, he said.

The executive manager said the Senate had refused to allocate any money for printing costs of the Sun Devil emblem. The Senate did not feel it should allot student money which was to be used in part to defray costs incurred by the alumni, he said.

With the University paying for printing costs of the emblem ballots and the Alumni Association paying for postage, he said student government would only owe \$650 to the Faculty Wives Association which furnished poll workers.

Yarbrough said that amount has been allocated by the BFC earlier this year. \$1,100 was saved from two ASASU-related matters and needed funds would come from that.



Soft lights, soft music

Katie Wallace, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, sings in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. Her performance was part of the MU's series of Pop-up concerts.

Photo by Tim Bateman



### Support for Legal Aid Society

Michele Pascal signs a petition in support of the Maricopa County Legal Aid Society. The Legal Aid Society is trying to regain federal funds vetoed by Gov. Jack Williams. Gov. Williams says he'll rescind his veto if the society will agree to meet certain conditions, but the society has refused. The federal money is from the Office of Economic Opportunity. Photo by Tim Bateman

## Committee asks parking changes

Improved student parking with new sticker plans and free parking may be forthcoming if final recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Parking are implemented.

The committee's recently published final report lists 13 recommendations that would improve the parking problems on campus, said Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs.

Cady was the administrator to receive and act on the report.

One set of recommendations could be implemented by fall of 1972, the report says. Those include razing buildings in the eastern area of campus for parking, and a free parking lot on the outermost perimeter of campus.

Cady said both recommendations were feasible.

A new plan for parking stickers also was recommended for the fall of 1972. Graduate teacher assistants would be given faculty parking stickers in the change. Cady said these recommendations would be turned over to physical plant planning.

The committee also set forth long range programs and studies. One study would deal with parking fees. Two feasibility studies for financing parking garages and transporting students to campus from remote parking areas were recommended.

One suggested study would examine the possibility of establishing a communications center where drivers and riders could get together to form car pools. Car pools would be encouraged by "some sort of system of reward," the report stated.

Also recommended was a study for setting up regular bus service to the campus from Phoenix, Scottsdale, and other outlying areas.

Cady termed the report excellent, but said that he would like to see more consideration of bicycle riders' problems.

### OFFICIAL RING



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## Opera group performs April 20

The New York Chamber Soloists present George Frederick Handel's "Acis and Galatea" at 8:30 p.m. April 20 in Gammage Auditorium.

The chamber opera was composed about 1720 for the Duke of Chandos.

The legend on which the opera is based concerns the shepherd Acis, and the shepherdess Galatea whom he loves.

Six vocalists and eight instrumentalists will be featured in the program, one of the 1971-72 Chamber Music Evening series at Gammage Auditorium.

Singers include Charles Bressler as Acis,

Jean Hakes as Galatea, Robert White as Damon, and Raymond Murcell as Polyphemus. They will be joined for the chorus by Barbara Shuttleworth and Ynez Lynch.

The other musicians, in addition to Fuller, are Stanley Ritchie and Vivan Ritchie, violinists; Melvin Kaplan and Sampson Giat, oboists; Fotunato Arico, cellist; John Solum, flutist; and Julius Levine, doubles bass.

Reserved seat tickets, priced from \$2 to \$4, are on sale at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

## Summer session deadline set

Friday, April 21, is the deadline for early registration for the first University summer session, said Dr. Denis Kigin, director of the program.

Early registration, either by mail or in person, is an alternative to signing up for the summer classes in the conventional "walk-through" process. Walk-through registration will be Saturday, June 10, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Course schedules are available now in ASB 110 and at the information desks of Hayden Library and the Memorial Union.

The course schedules include an early registration form which should be completed and returned to the Office of the Registrar and Director of Admissions not later than April 21.

On or about May 10, an enrollment notice and a fee statement will be mailed to the early registrant, who must return the registrar's copy of the notice and pay fees prior to 4 p.m. May 24.

Fees may be paid by mail or in person. Cashiers will be in

Memorial Union 278 May 18, 19, 22, 23 and 24 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Students who do not complete early registration by 4 p.m. May 24 will lose their registration requests, and will be required to join the walk-through crowds.



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### Dance program playing tonight

The spring dance concert of the ASU Dance Theatre is scheduled at 7:30 tonight and at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium.

The program features works Directed by Beth Lessard with choreography by students and dance faculty members.

Tickets are \$1.50 for the public and 75 cents for students. Tickets will be sold at the Gammage box office on the evenings of performances.

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## President wins vote as 'top war criminal'

President Nixon won an ASU election last month although he probably didn't know he was running.

The Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam said Nixon picked up 118 votes to win the top "war criminal."

Committee member Mike Milin said the president had been notified of his win.

Nixon received 118 votes, Lyndon Johnson and John Wayne came in next with 66 and 64 votes respectively. Next in order of votes received were Lt. William Calley, President Thieu and Nelson Rockefeller.

General Westmoreland and "The People" each received 15 write-in votes. The mass media got nine write-ins, Campus Crusade for Christ, six; Mike Milin, five; and Hubert Humphrey, four.

There were also write-in votes of 40 different people.

The committee raised \$40 from selling ballots for the election. The money will be used to publicize an April 22 demonstration in Los Angeles against the war, Milin said.

The committee plans a car wash this coming weekend to raise money to take buses to the demonstration. Milin said anyone may go.

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# Opinion | state press

## Supreme Court tossed baby with bathwater

Not since 1968 has there been more political garbage run off into the stream of ASASU student government elections.

That year two election primaries were invalidated by the Supreme Court before a "valid" primary was held.

And like a recurring case of hoof and mouth disease, student government politicians and the Supreme Court have met again in a classic confrontation of vested interests.

The Supreme Court, because of vague ASASU statutory outlinings or simply hard-headed student politicians, must assert their judicial powers before an onslaught of power-plagued ASASU political wizards.

And the ASASU pols, namely President Norm Keyt, must follow through on earlier initiatives to have student government elections held as valid.

Now, someone has to be wrong — Keyt & Co. or the Supreme Court.

Upon initial inspection of the elections controversy, it would appear that outgoing student body president Keyt has overstepped his legal bounds in overruling the Supreme Court order invalidating ASASU elections.

The Supreme Court, with implied name and powers tantamount to the national judicial body, had a complaint before it and subsequently issued its invalidation order. The orders it issues, therefore, are law.

But that's at first glance.

For the Supreme Court to rule, there must be a case before it. In ASU's case that was defeated presidential candidate Mitch Gries' complaint charging election procedure discrepancies which adversely affected his bid for the presidency.

But Gries' complaint was dismissed in full by the high court. Its invalidation order was based upon the fact that election procedure discrepancies did exist, but not in Gries' case.

When the Court dismissed Gries' complaint it also dismissed the only case before it in reference to election irregularities.

This all reverts back to the fact that the Supreme Court must have a case before it in order to issue a judgment.

Enter tomorrow's special Senate Session reviewing the elections controversy and Norm Keyt & Co. I have already said the Senate will overrule the Supreme Court and hold the elections as valid. Classify that under political reality, not psychic clairvoyance.

But there must be some reason to this madness. And there will be — Keyt & Co. will see to that.

As stated, the elections controversy reverts back to the fact that a case must be before the Supreme Court for it to issue an order.

When the Court dismissed Gries' case, it may have also dismissed any credibility for issuing its ensuing invalidation order.

At least that's the way it appears. But, more importantly, that's the way Keyt & Co. will make it appear in tomorrow's special Senate session.

Keyt wants the elections held valid. They have to be — he ordered them.

And if Keyt wants the elections held valid, even after a Supreme Court ordered them invalid, he must show good cause before the Senate.

Of course, Keyt won't do that. He'll have First Vice President Jim Martin, his friend and a defendant in the recent Supreme Court show cause hearing, do that.

But good cause will have to be shown in tomorrow's Senate session for that body to overrule the Supreme Court and hold the elections valid.

And that's when everything reverts back to the fact that the Supreme Court did not have a case before it when it issued its invalidation order.

And that's when Keyt & Co. will point it out. And that will be the end of that.

By  
**JOHN  
BANASZEWSKI**

## Guest editorial

# Mutilation very costly

By FRANK ANSEL

"Lost or mutilated cards must be reported to the University Business Office. A charge of \$10 will be made for replacement." That's regulation number four on the back side of an Arizona State University student campus service card.

"Charles Graff, assistant director for the University's data processing service, said replacement would cost the University 77 cents a card." That was reported in State Press (March 24) concerning student ID cards punctured — mutilated, if you will — in the ASASU general election process.

Mathematical demonstration: \$10.00 minus 77c equals \$9.23.

A couple of weeks ago, it was pointed out that Saga Foods seems to operate with a mark-up in the 90 to 95 per cent range. But this is a mark-up of about

1,199 per cent! And you can't eat it!

This is ridiculous!

About a year ago, I shaved my student ID card about one thirty-second of an inch off each end — so it would fit my wallet. It was then rejected by Hayden Library machines. The consequent recommendation was that I get a new ID card.

At the data process center, I was informed that replacement for a mutilated card would cost \$10 — just like it says. The answer to my objection was that — with material cost, processing, clerical work, etc. — actual replacement should be less than \$2.

In response to persistent questioning, it was explained that the replacement cost had been set not by the section responsible for design, issuance and administration of the ID cards but by the athletic department.

"When these students want to get to you, boy, they can really get to you," was the expressed sentiment. (Thank heaven, at this late date, I do not recall the spokesman's name.)

But the implication is clear: students are not trustworthy and will cheat to beat the system. Therefore, assigned guilt without the right of confrontation is punishable by a pre-assessed fine of \$9.23. No hearing. No adjudication is required.

The athletic department has spoken.

ASASU, where are you when we need you?

The guest editorial forum is open to anyone connected with the University community. The opinions expressed in a guest editorial are in no way directly endorsed by the State Press. The State Press edits all submissions for style corrections and legal transgressions and attempts to check errors of fact, but must direct the full responsibility of inaccuracy to the author. The State Press welcomes rebuttal guest editorials on anything appearing in the paper.

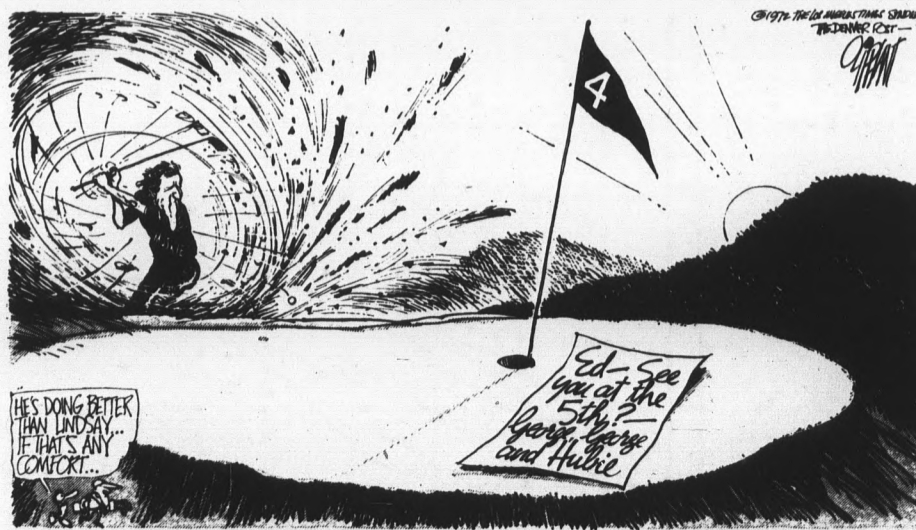
## The primaries

# After New Hampshire . . .



THAT'S ONE . . .

# . . . after Wisconsin



HE'S DOING BETTER THAN LINDSAY. HE THAT'S ANY COMFORT.

## Speakers' corner

### Government

Editor,

One of the problems with the student government is that it refuses to face up to the very basic issue. That issue is whether students want a student government at ASU. What is referred to as apathy on the part of ASU students might in fact be a statement by them to the effect that student government should be abolished.

In order to test this hypothesis, I suggest that at the forthcoming student elections, the students be polled to see if it is their desire that student government be abolished. If students vote against student government, perhaps that part of their activity fee which is presently allocated to ASASU could be returned to the students.

Ray Veres

Advisors offer aid to returning vets

# ASU students reach out to veterans

By LINDA MURRO

Two University students, both Vietnam veterans, work as Veteran's Outreach Advisers on campus. Their job is to make the transition from military life to civilian life a little easier.

Ellis Badon, a sophomore in radio and t.v., and Ken Scheiderman, a junior in geography, are the veterans advisors on campus.

They are located in Matthews Center 138. Any veteran who needs assistance is invited to come in or call and make an appointment.

Their job is to advise veterans what benefits are available to them, where to go to get them, and what must be done.

The Veteran's Outreach program was established by the Office of Manpower Planning under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971, said Spencer Smart, coordinator of the program.

Rex Waite, director of the Office of Manpower Planning, said the advisory positions were established as part of a pilot program in Arizona to better meet the needs of veterans.

"We were having difficulty in reaching Vietnamese veterans in the established manner in the state government," he said. "The veterans organization continually stressed that the system was not responding to the young veterans needs."

Young men returning from the Vietnam war find a different situation waiting for them than veterans of other wars, said Smart. They find the community does not care that they were in Vietnam or that they are back.

Most young veterans who went into the service right out of high school come out with no training or work skills. There are only two choices available to them, getting a job or going to school.

Many of them need help in finding out the veterans benefits available, Smart said, but they

ignore the attempts made by the veterans organization to help because they see the group as just an extension of the military and want no part of it.

The Veterans Outreach Advisers are of the Vietnam era and understand the problems young veterans experience. Also, they are students and can offer advice to those who want to go to school.

The program is being established at every junior college and university in the state, Waite said. If the program proves successful, it may be started in other states.

Each campus has different problems for the vet, Smart said. At the UofA the major difficulty is finding jobs for veterans attending school on the G.I. Bill who need supplemental income to support a family. At Maricopa Tech, the situation is

different because finding jobs is not a problem.

The program was established at the UofA in February. "Out of 60 to 70 people coming in they have helped 90 per cent of them," Smart said. He said he feels the program is very successful there.

Badon said he thought the hardest things to manage are finances. But emotional problems are a large part of it. For counseling or in cases where professional help is needed, the advisers will make arrangements and set up appointments with the proper source of help, he said.

The advisers said they want to help any veteran whether he is in school or not, in any way they can. They ask that interested men call the office at 965-6466 to make an appointment.

## Supreme Court hears cases at ASU's College of Law

The Arizona Supreme Court will be leaving its chambers to hear two cases April 20, in the Great Hall of ASU's Law College.

The hearings, open to the public, concern one criminal case and one civil law suit.

The civil law suit was brought by the Phoenix Roadrunners, professional hockey club, against Peter B. Hirmer, said Marvin Linnear, administrative director of the courts.

The Roadrunners are suing for compensatory damages for loss of the team's goalie, Don Caley, who was injured in an automobile accident. The

Roadrunners, claiming that Caley was irreplaceable as a goalie, sought damages for the time he was not playing.

The criminal case is The State of Arizona v. Lee Kennard Russell.

Russell is appealing a conviction for selling heroin, according to Linnear. Russell claimed that he was an agent of a heroin buyer, not a heroin vender.

The Court, here by invitation from the Law College, will hear both cases during the morning.

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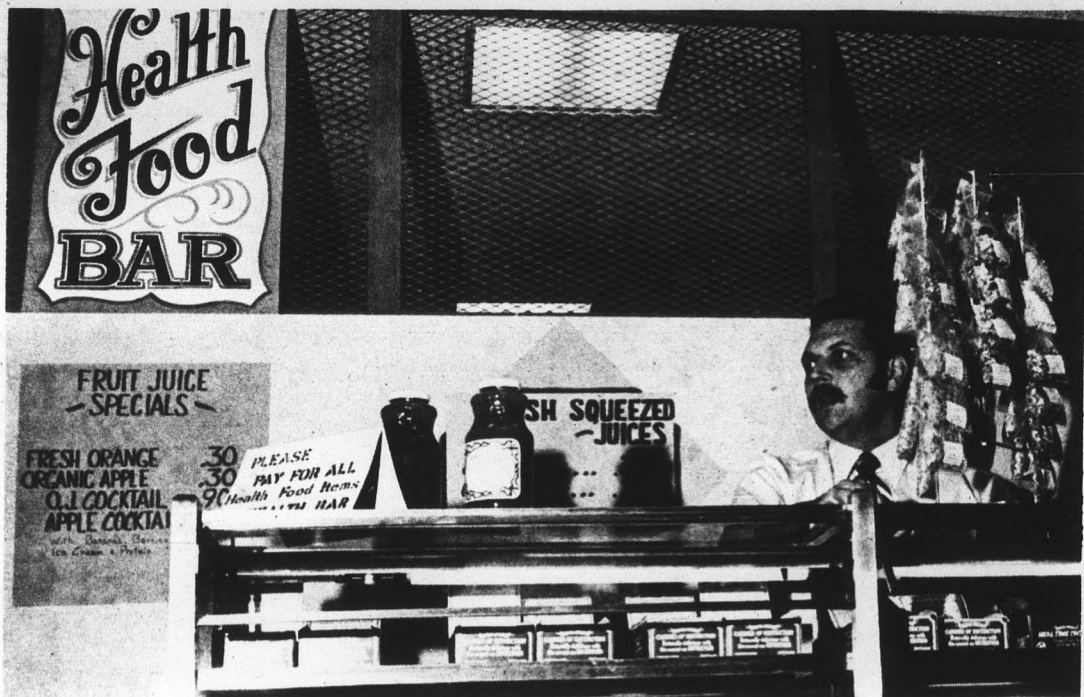
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## Saga Foods opens health bar

Saga Food Service has gone into the health food business. Yesterday a health food bar was opened in the "Hub" cafeteria of the Memorial Union.

The bar sells health food candies, organic cocktails, fruit and vegetable juices. It also has organic nuts and seeds grown without pesticides, yogurt and natural vitamins sold in bottles for one-half the price on the label.

The health food bar will probably be giving away free samples of juices and cocktails this week, said Mike Stroud, food service director.

The 16-ounce cocktails cost 90 cents. An apple juice cocktail is thick, grainy and purple, with organic apple juice, fresh blueberries, a banana, ice cream made with honey and natural flavors, and soy protein.

Stroud said students began inquiring a couple of months ago about a health food bar.

"The managers of all the cafeterias got together and decided there was a need for one because students are more conscious of nutrition than ever before," he said.

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# CONCERN

**Q. Why does it take so long to get clocks around campus back to the correct time?**

**A.** According to George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant, the clocks are thrown off the right time because the wrong type of clock was installed in three new additions to buildings.

Zelenski said, "Our clock system is operated from a master clock in the central plant. The contractors who built the additions to the Life Science Center, Language and Literature building and the new Music building, installed the wrong clocks. They have upset the whole system. When they operate they cause electric currents to run through the wires which move other clocks ahead anywhere from five minutes to an hour. By the time our workmen fix them, others have gone off the right time."

"These new buildings are still on warranty for a year, and it is up to the contractors to replace them. If the school fixes them, we lose the warranty. The contractors are taking their own sweet time about it, though. We hope they'll all be fixed soon."

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From Britain? Interested in Britain? The London Society wants to meet you. 996-1624. (5-19)

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Di-Mar quality foods inc. Phone 267-5035. Special this week: 5-type steak Combo box—20 for \$22.50. (4-14)

'71 VW AM Radio, 6 mths old, \$50. Girls Schwinn bike, lock & chain, Book rack, light, call 966-3582. (4-21)

### ● HELP WANTED

Jobs are available at national parks, hotels, and resort areas around the U.S. this summer. We will only be able to handle the first 100 replies. Mail \$2 to Action for Students, Box 2392, Muncie, Indiana 47302 for information. If you are not among the first 100 to write, your \$2 will be refunded. (4-12)

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

### ● LOST

Red Australian football from bicycle along Rural, Stadium or W 5th. Any Help ring 968-0914. (4-12)

Gold wedding ring wide band rough surface initials JK to MB inside 9-1-67 reward 966-3849. (4-13)

### ● RENT

Free Room for female, assist lady in Wheelchair 2 times a day, close to Campus. 967-2195. (4-13)

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

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### ● SERVICES

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### ● WANTED

I'm grad student seeking apt. or house and roommate(s) for fall term. Please write Carol Boss 2920 Healy Ave. Far Rockaway New York 11691 (212) 327-2389. (4-14)

WANTED: Enterprising student to sell electronic calculators. Manage your own business, address inquiries to JADE Industries P.O. Box 2534, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. (4-21)

Tempe summer home wanted: Four female graduate students will maintain house, lawn and pay utilities. Available for interview. Call 965-4119. (4-19)

I need a ride to Tucson on Friday, April 14. Call Christi 966-5088 after 5 p.m. Important! (4-13)

Serious group needs drummer and organ player, call Bob 255-6953, Tom 248-9290. (4-18)

2 girls need 3rd for 2 bdrm. apt. beginning May 1, 2 biks from ASU, Call Cindy, 968-3850 or Meg, 968-2670. (4-18)

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

### ● MISCELLANEOUS

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

## South Alabama now first Devils fall to 2nd in poll

The ASU baseball team, ranked No. 1 in the collegiate rankings since the start of the season, tumbled to the No. 2 spot in the latest rankings as the University of South Alabama surged from eighth place into first.

Coached by former major league star Eddie Stanky, the Alabamans had compiled an 18-0 record up to the time of the poll released yesterday. They have a .362 team batting average.

The Sun Devils, before last night's game with Grand Canyon College, had a 37-3 record.

Third in the poll is Stanford University (24-7), conqueror of the Sun Devils in the finals of this year's Riverside Tourney.

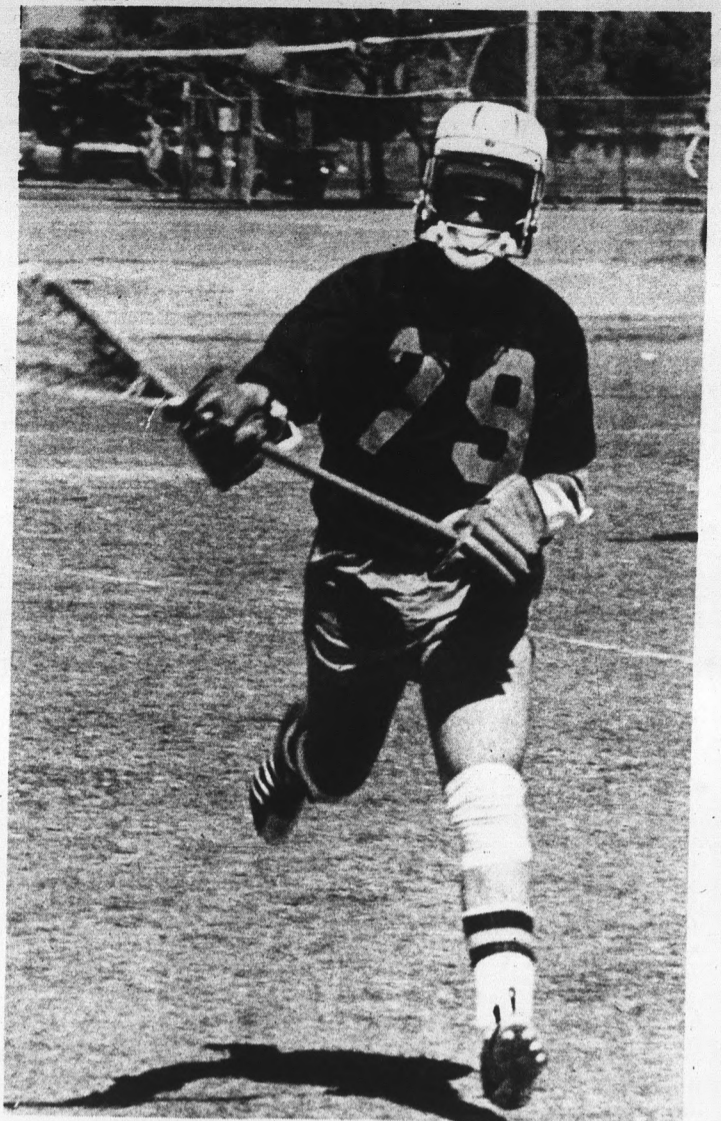
WAC foe Arizona is 13th in the poll. No other WAC teams are ranked in the top 20.

Grand Canyon (22-8-1) is ranked 12th in the small college poll, led by Florida Southern (13-2).

### UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Team	Points
1. South Alabama	481
2. Arizona State	479
3. Stanford	478
4. Tulsa	476
5. Texas	473
6. USC	469
7. Florida State	461
8. Southern Illinois	452
9. Tulane	449
10. Mississippi State	438

Second Ten	
11. Jacksonville, Fla.	12. UCLA
13. Arizona	14. Santa Clara
15. Washington State	16. Georgia Southern
17. California	18. Penn State
19. St. John's	20. Georgia Tech



While lacrosse may be Canada's national sport (no it isn't hockey), it is becoming more popular south of the border, even in the desert clime of Arizona. In its first year of competition after a long layoff, the ASU lacrosse club now sports a 1-5 record. Here Sun Devil Dave Pottinger chases the ball in ASU's loss over the Easter break to San Marino, Calif.'s Club.

## sports | state press

### Intramural softball opens tomorrow

Batter up! ASU women will take their bases tomorrow as women's intramural softball play begins.

Golf is next on the roster, with entries due April 28. Play will begin on Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7.

Swimming also is available through the recreation department on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 11:40-12:30; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30-12; Tuesdays, 1:40-2:30; and Saturdays, 1-4.

Entry blanks and information are available in MU 244 and WPE 111, or by phoning Nancy Moorhead at 5018.

## Tort Feasors head intramural standings

With points compiled up to the start of the basketball competition, the Law College team, the Tort Feasors, lead the over-all intramurals standings with 978 points.

Phi Sigma Kappa is second with 924 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon is third with 798.

The resurgence of independent teams is evident though as three of the top five teams and four of the top 11 are formed by independent players, not by fraternities.

La Mancha is fourth, Air Force ROTC fifth and Purple Gang 11th.

Another independent team, SPEATO, was on top of the over-all standings at the semester break. But the team was declared

ineligible for the rest of the year for using illegal players, according to Keith Jacobson, intramurals supervisor.

Basketball is underway in intramurals, with swimming slated to start April 17 and golf May 6. Entries are due for both sports today.

Track and field entries may be picked up beginning today and are due in April 26. Competition begins May 2.

Team	Points
1. Tort Feasors	978
2. Phi Sigma Kappa	924
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	798
4. La Mancha	786
5. Air Force ROTC	751
6. Fijis	731
7. Theta Delta Chi	725
8. Sigma Nu	622
9. Sigma Chi	613
10. Pi Kappa Alpha	588
11. Purple Gang	566
12. Kappa Sigma	504
13. Phi Delta Theta	486
14. Alpha Epsilon Pi	403
15. Delta Sigma Pi	385
16.	
Vets Club	267
17. Best "B"	242
18. (tie) Army ROTC	232
Sahuaro	232
20. FFI	227

## SOPHOMORES



**MEN AND WOMEN!** The deadline to begin processing for the AFROTC Program which leads to Air Force officer status in only two years is April 15. PREREQUISITES for this two-year program include 60 sem. hrs. of college credit by next fall and a passing score on the Air Force Aptitude Test which will be given at 0730 a.m.; April 15 in Life Science Bldg., Rm. 191. The test is free, non-obligating and the first step to becoming an Air Force officer. All students in this program get \$100 monthly allowance while qualified men can get 36 1/2 hrs. of free private flight instruction. Interested students under age 27 should stop by the Air Force officers in Old Main or call 965-3181 to see if they qualify. That deadline again, April 15.

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BEDKNOBS 1:00-5:00-9:00  
CASTAWAYS 3:15-7:10

## Two profs get fellowships

Two University professors have received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Rolf Ekmanis, associate professor of foreign languages, will study the 1865-1920 literature of the Baltic States. He plans to center his seven-month project on Janis Rainis, a Latvian poet and playwright.

Dr. Dennis V. Moran, associate professor of English, will concentrate on Afro-American literature when he studies under the fellowship next fall. He will utilize the libraries of Stanford University and the University of California-Berkely in his work.

Only 200 NEH fellowships are awarded yearly in the United States.

Ekmanis will explore and analyze Rainis and his reac-

tions to the cultural conflicts of the Russian Empire during the reign of Nicholas II.

Ekmanis' research will take him to several American libraries as well as the library at the University of Helsinki,

one of three official depositories of Russian works until 1917.

Moran, who specializes in medieval English literature, is a Rhodes scholar. Ekmanis received his doctorate from Indiana University.

## Students help POWs

Twenty-seven ASU students representing the Air Force ROTC have raised \$400 for a campaign to obtain the release of American Prisoners of War (POWs).

The funds were raised by selling POW bracelets and bumper stickers in a booth at Arnold Air Society's (AAS) national conclave in Dallas, Tex held March 26-30.

Representing ASU was the ASU chapter of AAS and Angel Flight.

AAS is an honorary fraternal

organization affiliated with Air Force ROTC. Angel Flight is the women's auxiliary of AAS.

Cadet Maj. Jack Evans, commander of ASU's AAS chapter, said the society will sponsor a big brother program to help the children of POWs. The money raised by AAS will go to families, with relatives held prisoner or missing in action.

AAS will continue to sell the POW bracelets on campus. They will be sold every Thursday on the second floor of Old Main. Price is \$3.

## Arizona leaders debate women's role in society

Eighty persons representing various segments of Arizona's population meet today in the MU Pima Room for an invitational colloquium on "Education and Counseling of Women."

Participants in the discussions include high school, college and university students, faculty members, counselors, parents, members of the general public and representatives from women's groups and the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Discussion will center on what is happening now, what needs are not being met by counseling services currently available in the state for girls and women, and what action can be taken to meet these needs.

Topics to be considered include life span education and career planning biological cycles and health needs, family life, the working mother, changing roles and societal patterns.

Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, ASU professor of counselor education, said that it will be a working colloquium, designed to develop concrete plans of

action, rather than a conference featuring long speeches.

Participants in the colloquium include Mrs. Jack Williams, wife of the governor of Arizona; Dr. Frank C. Noble, chairman of ASU's department of counselor education; and Mrs. Jacqueline Gutwillig, chairman of the National Citizens' Advisory Council of the Status of Women.

**DISPLAY ADS**  
965-3249

## Paper seeks editor

Applications for the editor position of the State Press for the fall semester are now available at the mass communications department office, ASB 304. Deadline is May 1.

Qualification for the position is a 2.0 grade point average. Individuals need not be mass communications major to apply. Selection will take place in mid-May by the nine-member Board of Student Publications after individual interviews with each applicant.

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Woody's music got together for two joyous celebrations for Woody.

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