



Rally protests U.S. bombing

ASU sophomore Myron Scott addresses a crowd in front of Hayden Library at yesterday's anti-war rally. Organized by off and on campus anti-war groups, the

rally was a protest of President Richard Nixon's orders to renew the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Photo by Tim Bateman

Anti-war gathering draws small group, elicits little interest

Yesterday's anti-war rally looked like an instance of *deja vu* from 1969—without the enthusiasm.

The rally was organized by both off and on campus anti-war groups in protest of the renewed bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong ordered earlier this week by President Richard Nixon.

The rally drew nearly 300 people at one point, most of whom appeared unenthusiastic as they listened to the event's speakers.

Irene Gorgosz, first speaker at the rally, denounced President Nixon as a liar.

"It's obvious today that Nixon has been lying and Vietnami-

zation is not working," she said. "And it's obvious we can expect more bombing and more lies."

Gorgosz reiterated President Nixon's promise not to use nuclear weapons, then used Jack Anderson as proof that this promise is a lie.

"According to Jack Anderson... people are ready to testify that the use of nuclear weapons is being planned," she said.

Gorgosz said that Nixon has been surprised by the quick reaction to his recent bombing order. A later speaker, John Maragulia, agreed with her.

"If we (the students) make it hard enough for him, he'll stop the bombing," Maragulia said. "He (President Nixon) has dropped more bombs than Hitler."

The statement receiving the most crowd response was made by ASASU Senator Ross Klein.

"A resolution was introduced in the student government by a conservative person complimenting Nixon's actions," Klein said.

According to organizers, the rally was planned to show support for a meeting held last night deciding a course of ASU action on the renewed bombing of Hanoi.

friday

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state
press

Vol. 54, No. 92 April 21, 1972

Tempe, Arizona

Pollution

Prof maps solution for sulfur emission standards statewide

By MariLynn Sadowski

Dr. John Klock, professor of civil engineering at ASU maps a two-step proposal for sulfur emission control in Arizona at a State Board of Health meeting yesterday.

Dr. Klock was retained by the Board Jan. 20 to study the total impact of sulfur emissions on Arizona and to draw-up proposals for submission to the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Under the 1970 Clean Air Act, the EPA established national air quality standards. Each state was required to submit a plan providing for implementation, maintenance and enforcement of these standards by Jan. 30, 1972.

Arizona's "Air Pollution Control Implementation Plan" was drawn-up by the Air Pollution Control Division of the State Department of Health.

The plan was sent to the EPA Jan. 28, 1972, but squabbling on sulfur emission standards and implementation resulted in the Board of Health's omitting any reference to sulfur emission regulation plans, with the explanation that further study was being done.

At yesterday's meeting, Klock's proposals were introduced. They are subject to review by the State Board of Health as well as the public. The

final deadline for the sulfur control regulations to be submitted will be May 31.

Dr. Louis Kossuth, Arizona Commissioner of Health, during a question session at yesterday's meeting, said the Board of Health plans to repeal all present state air pollution laws and introduce a "new package" at a meeting in Flagstaff, May 22.

Arizona's current state standards on sulfur emissions call for 90 per cent emission control by 1975.

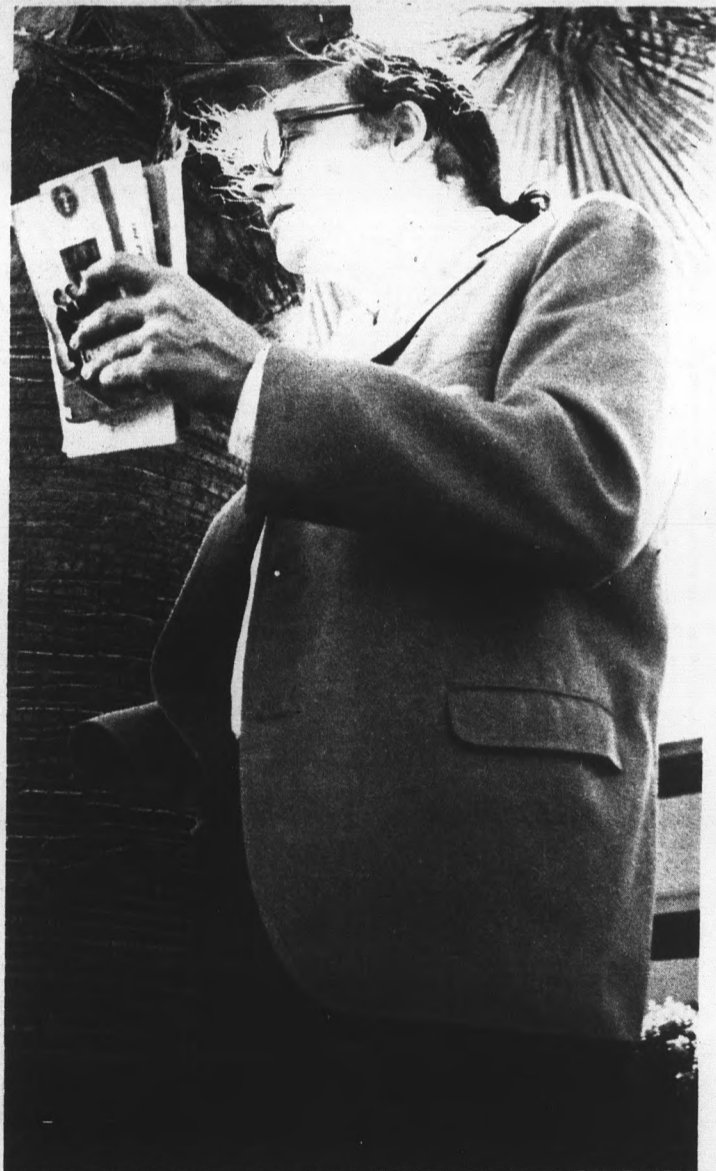
Klock has proposed 90 percent emission control of sulfur from smelters be in effect by 1980. His proposal recommends to the Board that it consider a gradual change from closed loop systems to positive sulfur removal over the next seven years.

Klock proposed a 70 per cent reduction in sulfur emissions from power plants over the period.

These proposals will allow Arizona to meet federal ambient air quality standards by 1975, according to Klock.

Klock said his plan will initially be easier on the copper companies than the proposals presented by the Air Pollution Control Division, but the long-term results will be the same.

Klock called for the adoption of long-range goals to insure "the maintenance of any air quality program in a state as dynamic as Arizona." He said Arizona must realize its air resources, like water resources, are limited.



Ellsberg co-defendant speaks

Anthony Russo, co-defendant in the Daniel Ellsberg-Pentagon Papers trial, told a small group at the Tempe Peace Center yesterday the Vietnamese want their country free, are determined and energetic and will never give up.

Law College hosts two case hearings by Supreme Court

The court came to the student yesterday when the Arizona State Supreme Court held regular court proceedings in the College of Law's Great Hall.

This was the first appearance by the Court outside the State Supreme Court building.

The five court Judges heard two appeal cases, allowing law students the opportunity to sit in and draw their own conclusions on Supreme Court proceedings.

Clifford Ward, Supreme Court clerk, said, "We tried to pick some short ones (cases) that would be of interest to law student and be finished in a day."

About 135 law students witnessed the first case, a criminal appeal involving the State against Lee Russell. Part of Russell's appeal against his conviction of selling a fix of heroin to undercover police was that he had made no profit and was acting only as the agent of the buyers.

The second case aired was an appeal by the Phoenix

Professional Hockey Club to recover the amount of money it cost the club to hire a new goalie, when goalie Donald Caley was injured in an auto accident.

Both cases will be continued in the Supreme Court building.

The Supreme Court judges sitting on the bench in the Great Hall were Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Fred Struckmeyer, Court of Appeals Judge Levi Haire, Jack Hays, Lorna Lockwood and Jack Hays.

No decision was made whether the court would appear at the Law College in the future.

Handicap aides to meet

All persons wishing to join an organization at ASU to promote special services for handicapped students are invited to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in the MU Yavapai Room.

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Arizona universities calm compared to coast schools

Sudden bombing escalation in Vietnam has motivated student unrest which yesterday was spreading from New York to Los Angeles.

Arizona's three universities were relatively calm in comparison with massive demonstrations at other schools, especially those on the coasts.

NAU was silent. Mild demonstrations at ASU yesterday afternoon and a candlelight ceremony scheduled last night at the UofA were the only protest activities in Arizona.

However, 500 people demonstrated in Tucson last Wednesday during a speech by Gen. William Westmoreland.

Nationally, major demonstrations are planned in New York and Los Angeles tomorrow by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC).

Mike Foudy, an ASUA senator, said lots of people from the UofA are going to the march in Los Angeles. He said there will be a demonstration on the UofA mall today at 11:30 a.m.

John Beadle, an ex-ASU student now working at the NPAC office in Los Angeles said, "Things have been really going good here in the last few days. We're getting lots of support."

The March for Peace in Los Angeles will culminate with a rally at Douglas MacArthur park.

The list of speakers will include Rev. Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Anthony Russo, co-defendant with Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers trial; and Liam McMillan, a commander from the Irish Republican Army.

Beadle said, "I hope this march will be a launching point for lots more activity, like in May of 1970."

He said they were getting much high school and college support. "Students from four San Fernando Valley High Schools have had walk-outs. UCLA and Los Angeles City College are considering strikes," he said.

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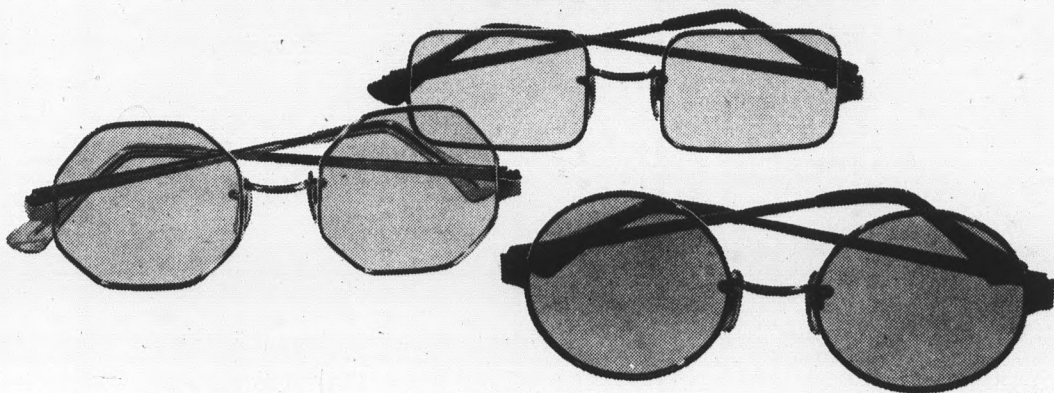
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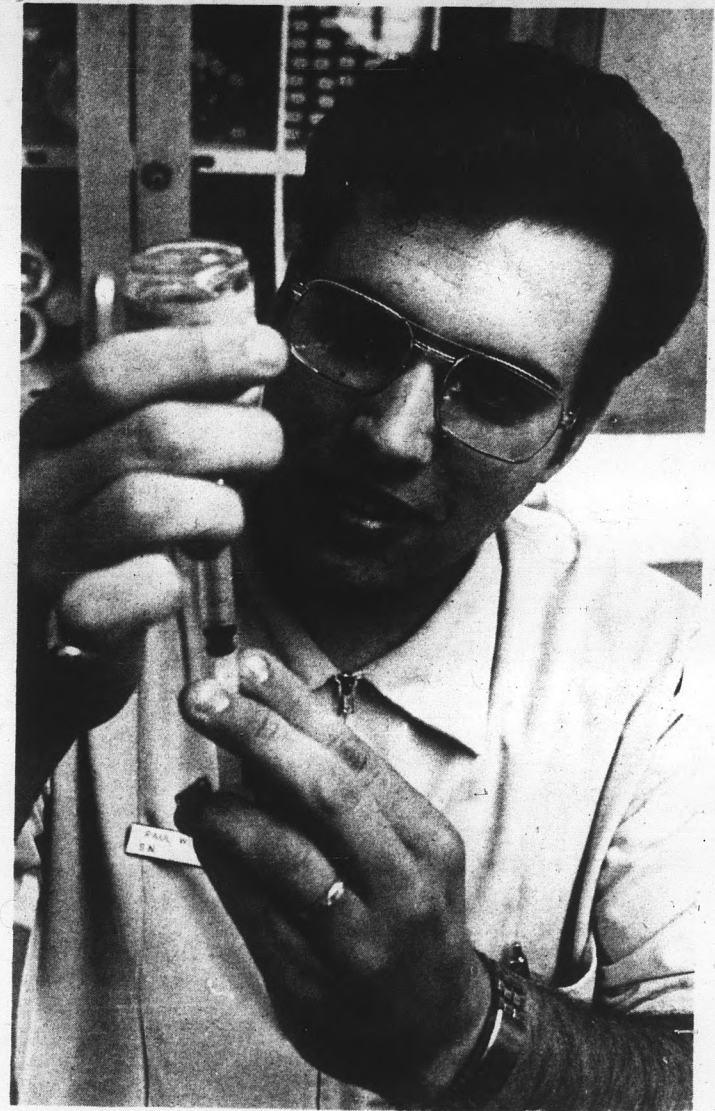
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Paul Wentland

Male nurses find equality with women sticky going

Women's libbers continually cry "equal rights" or "we can do anything men can do." But male nurses will testify that it isn't that easy for them.

The restriction of male nurses to the care of male patients only is a contemporary problem with a long history.

At ASU are eight junior and senior male nursing students. An additional 23 freshmen and sophomore males have indicated an interest in the nursing program.

Alan Shultz, a junior in the College of Nursing, holds a bachelor's degree in biology. "I decided to go into nursing because I found that the demand for biology graduates with just a bachelor's degree was not too high. About the only thing you're qualified to do is go back to school," he said.

"I worked as an orderly for about four years in a Phoenix hospital. As an orderly, I was never assigned female patients except for in the psychiatric unit. For some reason. I guess it's okay because there is less physical care required."

"In my clinical work," said Vern Wolfley, another nursing student, "I take care of females. Some of the older nurses I have worked with, however, will not let me work with a female patient. They figure that this is strictly taboo. If there aren't enough male patients, I just sit around."

Wolfley, with a B.S. degree in zoology, bicycled through Mexico, Central and South America before entering the nursing program. "There was many places in Mexico and South America where I could have worked if I had had a degree in nursing," he said.

Paul Wentland, a Naval corpsman for six years, is studying nursing under the Navy Enlisted Education Program. Captain Ernest Walker, an Air Force anesthetist, is going to school under the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) Program. After graduation, both hope to advance to administrative nursing positions.

"The main thing is the patient," Wentland said. "If I am the charge nurse on a ward and a female has a problem, maybe I can help or maybe I can save her life. But I'm not allowed to touch her because she's a female. To me, that's ridiculous. Number one, I'm a nurse; number two, I'm a male."

The men also found that the attitudes towards male nursing now were more favorable in the classroom and in local hospitals and clinics. "The instructors are very good," Walker said. "They handle each student, whether male or female, individually."

"When you go to work in a hospital," Wentland said, "and the nurses on the ward find out that they have a male nursing student, they just go wild. They really do think that it's about time that we got males into this field."

Nursing is an expanding field. "There is a need for nurses," said Wentland, "so why not let a man become a nurse?"

Education College offers math exam

Elementary Education majors wishing to have MA 180 waived must take the College of Education Math Proficiency Examination at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Payne Education building B-46.

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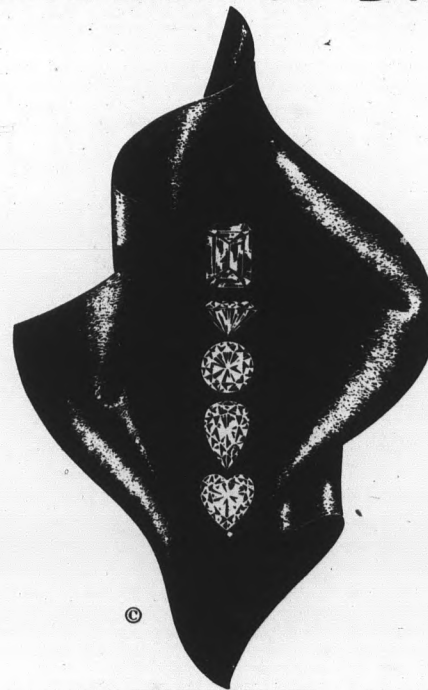
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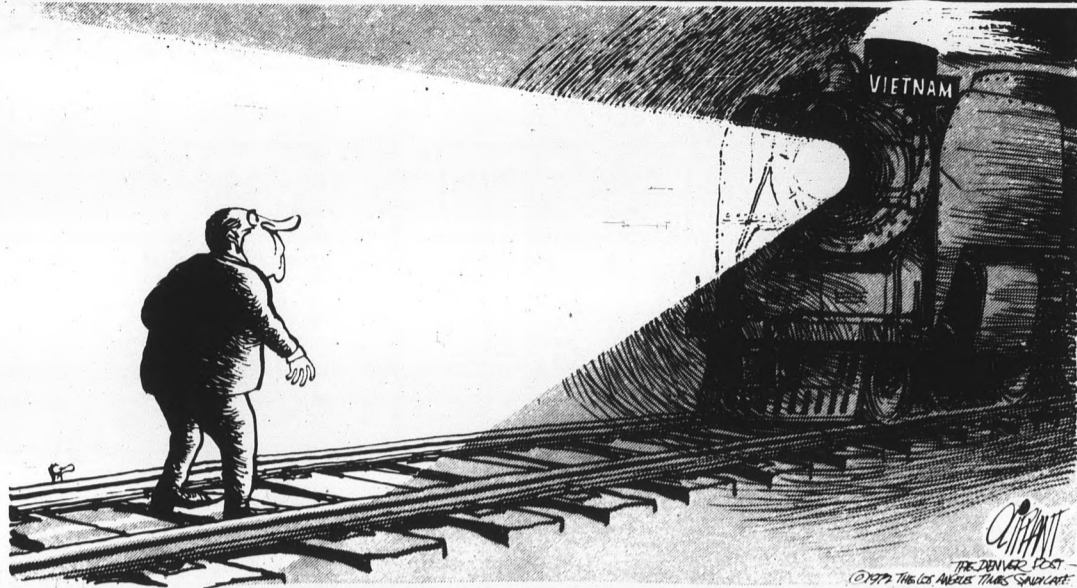
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THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL . . .

Court defines privacy

The Supreme Court's decision on birth control last month can be viewed more for its statements on the right of privacy than about birth control. Recognition on the right of privacy, nowhere mentioned in the Constitution, now seems firmly embedded in law.

The 6-1 decision, with a dissent by Chief Justice Warren Burger, strikes down a Massachusetts law banning distribution of contraceptive devices except to married persons through a physician or pharmacist. Treating married and unmarried persons differently in this connection denied equal protection under the law as put forth in the 14th Amendment, the court held.

Justice William Brennan said in his majority opinion, "If the right of privacy means anything, it is the right of the individual, married or single, to be free from unwarranted governmental intrusion into matters so fundamentally affecting a person as the decision whether to bear or beget a child."

The birth control issue has been involved with the privacy issue from the beginning. In 1961 an attempt to challenge Connecticut's law forbidding use or prescription (but not manufacture) of contraceptives failed because a court majority

said no legal controversy existed, because nobody had been prosecuted. Of course, such a law would be difficult to enforce by practically requiring police presence in bedrooms and doctors' offices.

Later a Yale physician and a Planned Parenthood League officer invited arrest and got a case before the high court. This time a 7-to-2 decision presented by Justice William Douglas overturned the law as an invasion of privacy. Justice Douglas noted that there was no more private matter than marriage, and the protection of it went back into history beyond the Constitution. But that document, he added, established a zone of privacy created by several fundamental guarantees.

It is illogical to assert that the state cannot control how people speak but can control their most intimate conduct. And in fact the state cannot do this: laws against birth control have proved as unenforceable as any laws presumed to regulate private morals, and left on the books stand as broad foundations for law-breaking.

Such matters are not the state's business. They are the business of the individual and of his relations with family and church. They are private business, and privacy is a right on which Americans ought to insist.

In student election controversy

One opinion left out

The student government elections. Held, power-played, questioned, invalidated, validated and where are they now? Probably somewhere between the Student Senate and the Student Affairs Committee, composed of faculty and students.

But somewhere between those two bodies (and we mustn't forget the Supreme Court) stands this mass of other bodies. It's called the student body.

Somehow through the whole election, no election, new election, old election fracas the student body was never queried as to its feelings.

There are three reasons how that could have happened. Student government feared the probable results of gauging student opinion. The Supreme Court feared the probable result of gauging student opinion. Both neither feared nor cared about the results of gauging student opinion.

Now, one could say: Well, if both groups were so afraid of gauging student opinion how could both make such hardline and controversial decisions regarding the eventual outcome of the student government elections?

The answer is . . . easily. Neither group held the student body's welfare as the ultimate concern when making their respective decisions.

Of course, other variables entered. In ASASU President Norm Keyt's case it was political expediency. In the Supreme Court's case it was power assertion.

But, in both cases, the ultimate concern was for the candidates and not the student body in general. Both factions simply wanted the candidates elected and instated.

Although, of course, Keyt wanted the candidates from the

By
**JOHN
BANASZEWSKI**

"old" election instated and the Supreme Court wanted the candidates from a "new" election instated.

Concern for the students was merely a spin-off effect in relation to the candidates' placement in office. One of those lofty, theoretical principles entailing the logical transition that the candidates serve the students; hence their instatement also benefits the student body's general well-being.

But such theoretical loftiness has no place and guides no minds when faced with the possibility of invalidated elections.

Theories are philosophically interesting and decision making is political reality.

But somewhere between the philosophical and the real came the Re-Election Group. That group, through a political science public opinion survey class, has initiated a poll to gauge student opinion regarding the controversial mid-March elections.

I would commend anyone or any group for showing such concern for the student body. It's been long overlooked and long overdue.

In this case, it happens to be the Re-Election Group. This commendation does not imply a blanket advocacy on my part for all actions taken by that group.

Even if I did, many people would question the ethical relationship of a reporter-columnist who writes front page news on a group, then writes page four plaudits for the same.

The questioning is, of course, needless and foolish. It does not take a Herculean effort to write both. It merely requires detachment by the reporter regarding page one.

Personal detachment is nothing mystically mysterious. Every reporter is trained to do it. Every reporter must do it.

But the commendation stands. It's about time the student body was at least afforded the opportunity to vent their opinions.

And the fear should not be of the results, rather that the students were almost overlooked in the entire elections controversy.

Speakers' corner

Men, too

Editor

Your Friday, April 14, State Press Opinion on Women's Rights is sadly uninformed. Let me quote the Common Cause Extra Edition on Women's Rights:

"Under the Equal Rights Amendment our laws will treat men and women equally. It will outlaw discrimination against women as a class, granting them equality in matters of property and inheritance, for example.

"When the law confers a benefit, a privilege or obligation of citizenship on one sex, the law would be extended to the other sex."

This directly contradicts the irresponsible State Press supposition that "Laws which restrict or regulate women's working conditions would probably be invalidated." More likely they would be extended to men.

Also from Common Cause: "When the law restricts or denies opportunities of women or men, it would be rendered unconstitutional." This would be a benefit for men and women alike.

And finally, "Laws applying to only one sex because of reproductive differences, such as maternity leave or rape, would not be affected." This also is contrary to the ridiculous assumption of the State Press Opinion that these laws would be struck down.

It appears that the State Press is ready to deny equal

rights to 53 per cent of the population of the U. S. on the basis of emotionalism and misinformation. Although I doubt that my letter will be printed after the State Press has shown its true colors, it should be printed to accurately and truthfully dispel rumors and half-truths. The Equal Rights Amendment is not just for Women's Rights, but for the equal extension and implementation of rights for women and men alike. And, that after all is what the country is supposed to stand for, isn't it?

Sandra McCammon
ASU graduate, 1971
Tempe

Privileges

Editor

Why should fathers nearly always have to give up custody of their children in divorce cases? Why, thanks to the draft, should only men be forced to perpetuate the horrors of war? Why should only they ever be permitted to work unduly long hours or in a physically harmful environment?

To protect these "privileges" of men seems to me inadequate grounds for rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Susane M. Shafer
College of Education

Misconceptions

Editor

The headline and first paragraph of your news story "Faculty defeats nontenure resolution" (April 19) misrepresents the action of the Faculty Senate in its deliberations about the rights of non-tenured faculty. It is true that at the end of the account, there is a single sentence that finally reports accurately what the Senate decided to do, i.e., "refer the resolution to the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee." As your political staff should realize, there is a very great and important difference between defeating a resolution and referring it to a committee. In the parliamentary terms, it is the difference between the life and death of an issue.

The Senate decided to refer the resolution to the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee in order to (1) await a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court on a case involving the rights of nontenured faculty and (2) to study the code formulated by the Association of American Law Schools.

Dean Pedrick, who moved the referral of the resolution to the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, did so with the understanding that when the Senate again considers the rights of nontenured faculty every senator will have a more comprehensive understanding of the issues involved and of the legal arguments now being considered by the Supreme Court.

John X. Evans
Department of English
Senator, Liberal Arts

Rigoletto called best opera yet

By LESLEY RONSON

Rigoletto is not curly spaghetti.

Though it sounds like Italian pasta, "Rigoletto" smacks as one of Lyric Opera Theater's best productions of the year.

Giuseppe Verdi's 16 opera is a delight for both opera fans and those who don't know the difference between an aria and the hit parade.

Though the synopsis given in the program is confusing, the action is easily followed throughout the performance, especially since it is sung in English.

The story takes place in Mantua, Italy. Rigoletto is the Duke of Mantua's jester. The Duke, a sixteenth century adherent to Hefner's "Playboy" philosophy, seduces Rigoletto's daughter, Gilda.

Furious, Rigoletto hires an assassin to kill the Duke. Circumstances become tragically twisted, and Gilda is killed instead.

She dies in the best operatic tradition, relishing the limelight and taking a good 10 minutes to bite the dust.

The operatic death is in a class all its own. Besides acting like they've never heard of rigor mortis, the dying opera star doesn't let the audience forget for one second that this in the end. And when you think they're finally dead, they're always good for a few cadenzas more.

The curtain opens on a gala party at the Duke's. This is no stuffy affair for senior citizens. Though they dance the minuet, it ends up like a fraternity brawl.

The next scene is a sharp contrast. Like a sad clown, Rigoletto laments that he has to laugh all the time and confesses

that he is far from happy.

Though Rigoletto and Gilda sing a beautiful duet in this scene, it drags.

The monotony is relieved

when courtiers come to kidnap Gilda for the Duke. Between wearing masks and skulking about, they look more like trick-or-treaters than abductors.

They come to kidnap Gilda, but she runs out the door, practically without a struggle. She does push some men aside. But it looks as if she's knocking them out of her way.

Except for these few spots everyone in the opera performed admirably, especially Richard Dales as Rigoletto, Paul Lusher as the Duke of Mantua and Cathy Grosberg as Gilda.

Sets, lighting and costumes all were of professional caliber.

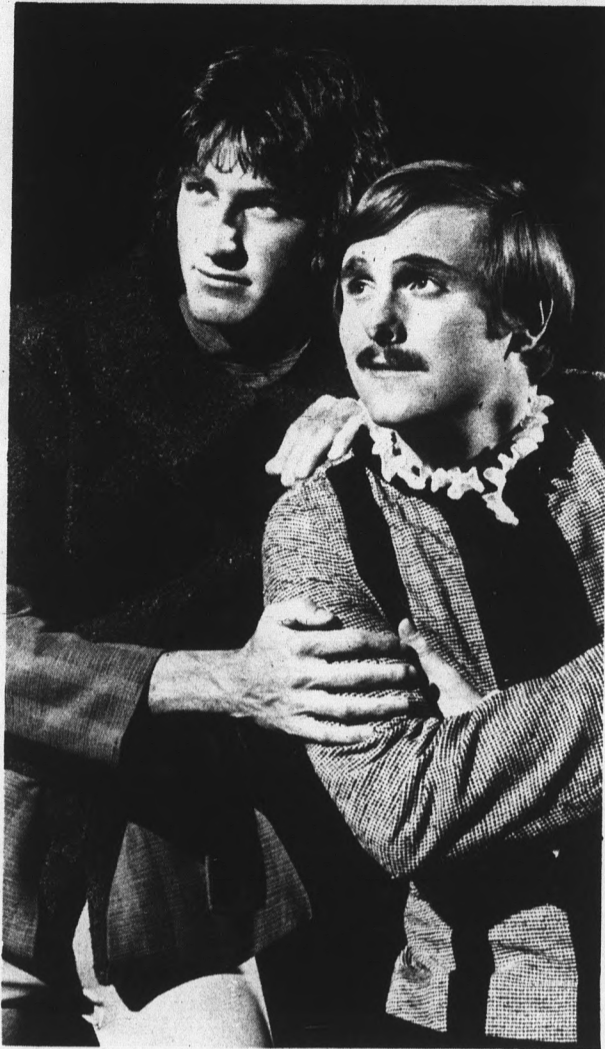
In some operas there is a power struggle between the orchestra and the performer, each trying to be the loudest. Not

so in Rigoletto. The Lyric Opera Theatre Orchestra, guest conducted by Dr. Frank Spinosa, complemented the performers and effectively set the mood for each scene.

The only ragged point in the show was at the very end. It seemed as if the director forgot to tell the performers how to take their bows. They looked confused and didn't seem to know what they were doing.

Rigoletto can be seen at 8 p.m. in the Music Theater on April 21, 22, 28 and 29.

Tickets are available at the Music Theater box office, 965-3398.



Sparafucile the assassin (Michael Halpern) lures the Duke of Mantua (Paul Lusher) to his house to murder him in this scene of "Rigoletto." The Lyric Opera

Theatre production will be presented at 8 p.m. April 21, 22, 28 and 29 in the Music Theater. Tickets are on sale at the Music Theatre box office.

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TODAY

Southwestern Frontiers of Chemistry, 4 p.m., Physical Science A-203. Prof. John Cronin on "Evidence for a Novel Flavin Prosthetic Group in Chromatium Cytochrome c-552." Public invited.
Verdi's "Rigoletto", 8 p.m., Lyric Opera Theatre, Music Theatre. Admission. Also on Saturday.
"Dandelion Wine", 8 p.m., Lyceum Theatre. Tickets at Lyceum Theatre box office, 965-3437. Through Sunday.
"The Out of Towners", 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Admission 50 cents.
College Life, 8 p.m., Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue. Free food, student and guest speakers.
Organic Free Community Kitchen, 5-6 p.m., Tempe Beach Park. Free kitchen serving organic vegetarian food. Daily.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Delta Sigma Pi, 9 a.m., KPHO-TV. Combined tour for NAU and ASU chapters through KPHO-TV.
Earth Day Seminar, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Big Surf. Admission \$1. Environmental topics discussed by 25 speakers. Bands performing throughout the day.
"The Battle of Algiers", 8 p.m., MU Movie House. Donations of 75 cents for admission. Money collected will be donated to Palestinian refugees. Sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

Graduate Recital Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Jeanne Haggard playing the flute.
Single Adult Bible Study Class, 10 p.m., Grace Community Church, Room D-4.
Sides on the air war in Southeast Asia, 7 p.m., Baker Center. Sponsored by the campus meeting of The Society of Friends (Quakers).
The Aesthetic Band, 8 p.m., MU Pima Room. Admission free. Everyone welcome to perform or observe.

MONDAY, APRIL 24

Physical Fitness Class, 4 p.m., WPE 143. For female faculty, staff and students. Admission free.
Phoenix Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Grady Gammage. Admission.
Art Happening: Muriel Zimmerman and students, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge. Also Tuesday.
Student Recital Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Ann Vance and Blake Harris.

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For further information

Greeks plan fun, goodness

Greek Week, including fun as well as philanthropic activities, begins Saturday.

The official opening ceremonies will be 8 p.m. Monday in the MU. New members of the Greek honoraries Archons (men) and Archesis (women) and the Outstanding Greek Man and Woman of the year will be announced.

Thursday night University President John Schwada will be the guest speaker at a Presidential Dinner at the Holiday Inn.

The Wesley Community Center will be the

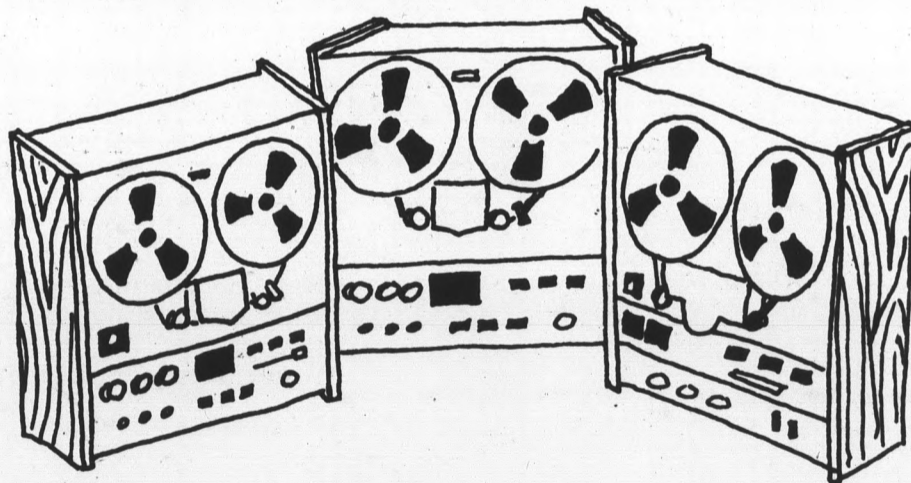
scene of an all Greek philanthropic project on Monday and Tuesday. They will make repairs and work with disabled children.

Wednesday and Thursday the Greeks sponsor a blood drive at the infirmary. Each organization has pledged five pints to the Hemophilia Foundation.

The activities will be topped off at the Greek Sing next Saturday night. A program of modern songs will be performed at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

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Audience put to ordeal

An unconventional art show that experiments with form, energy and space will be presented by members of the art department.

"Three Minutes of an Art Thought" will be presented at 10 a.m. Monday and Tuesday in the MU Alumni Lounge.

The show will be presented by six faculty members, graduate students and undergraduate students from the art department.

Twenty people at a time will participate in the three-minute audio and visual experience in the redesigned space of the lounge, which includes moving and still sculptural forms. Showings will run continuously until 3 p.m. both days.

"Viewers will actually become part of the sculptural forms," Dr. Murial Zimmerman said.

She would not reveal the details of the event but said it

will be a "mind expanding experience" that will take more than three minutes to interpret. There is no prescribed interpretation, however.

Sophomore Paul Connor said, "It should evoke a child-like wondering in the participant."

Though sound and light will be used, "Three Minutes of an Art Thought" will not be a sound and light show or a "happening," Zimmerman said.

"It will be a low-key affair where people will relate to each other, as opposed to merely observing a 'happening' or a movie," she added. "We want to relate art to people, people to art and people to people."

This experiment is an

example of disposable art, which lasts only in viewer's memory.

Remaining group members are seniors Joe Wilczewsky, Susan Jenkins and Tony Berardi and graduate student Connie Ellis.

The idea for "Three Minutes..." came from the group as a whole and does not reflect any of the artist's personal styles, Connor said.

The group's purpose is to present experimental art to the entire University community instead of reserving it for the art department.

Connor said the group serves as an example for other artists to unite — "not enough people in the department work together."

Disabled join for help

Handicapped and disabled students will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in MU 265 to organize and seek improvement of special services at ASU.

"We are trying to get special services started on campus which would assist the disabled student in any way," said Mike Martena, spokesman for the group. "Our main goal is becoming independent."

Handicapped and disabled students face unique problems getting around campus and attend classes.

There is now no organized program at ASU to assist the handicapped student. Martena has been working through the Office of Student Affairs to improve the physical facilities.

"We have so far two ramps under construction — one in University and College and one in University and Van Ness," said Martena.

"The administration has a positive reaction in helping us out. All they want... is have the group get together, recognize the problem and let them know so they can do something about it," Martena said.

Leon Shell, associate dean of the Office of Student Affairs, said that by forming a student organization, a channel to obtain state and federal funding can be established.

Summer school enrollment ends

Today is the last day for early registration for the first summer session.

Dr. Denis Kigin, director of the summer session program, said early registration is the alternative to the lengthy walk-through process which will be Saturday, June 10, from 8 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

Early registration, now in progress, permits students to be first in requesting instructors, courses, and class periods.

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

Designer discusses plans for minorities

Alice Barkley, former coordinator and director of the Community Design Center in Chinatown, in San Francisco, Calif. will speak at 1:40 p.m., April 25 in the College of Architecture.

She will discuss involvement of architecture and related social services in minority communities. The public is invited.

Only Dating Couples can do it!

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*Includes engaged, pinned, etc. but not married.

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The purpose of a business, as we see it, is to produce and distribute necessary goods and services to the profit of society... and the business itself.

A business must reflect society's needs. Economic, political, legal and moral, as well as social. It must change as society changes and, to some extent, influence those changes.

But if society profits and the business does not, the business will fold in the short run. It will have no operating funds.

How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much? It's hard to say.

However, the companies making only marginal profit are not the companies providing new employment, creating new products or adding to man's scientific and technical knowledge.

Marginal companies are not the ones making the important social contributions today. For a simple reason. They can't afford to.

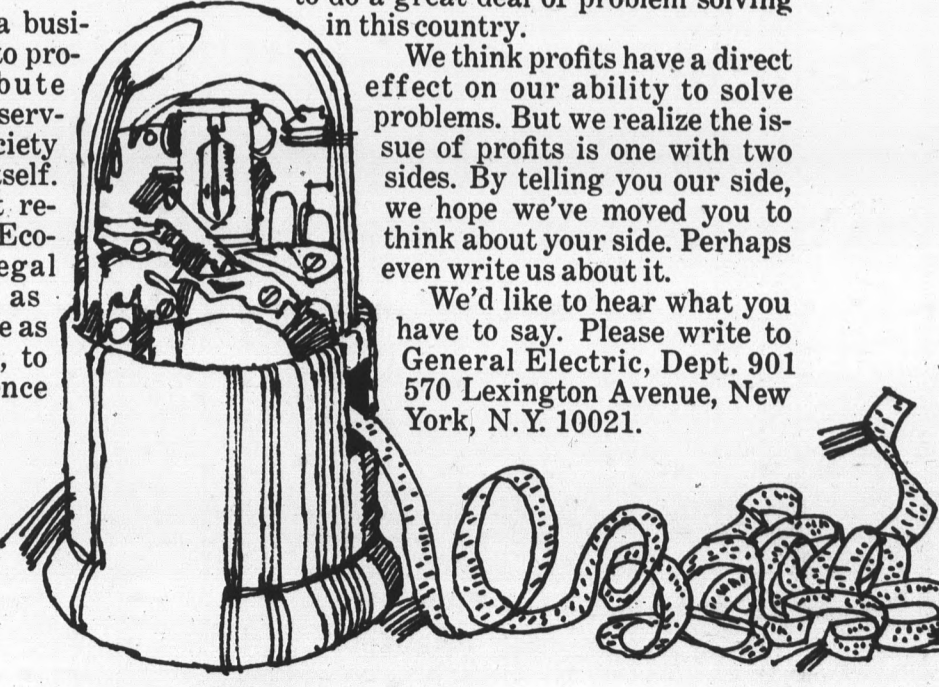
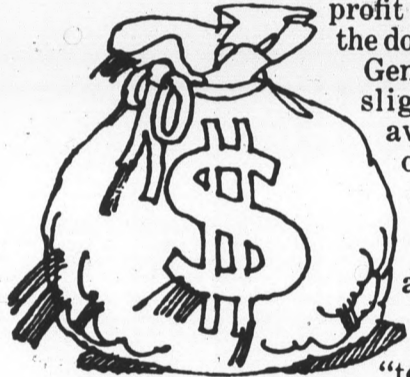
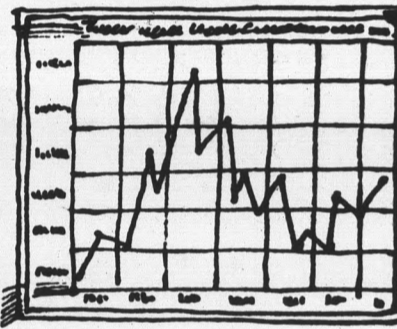
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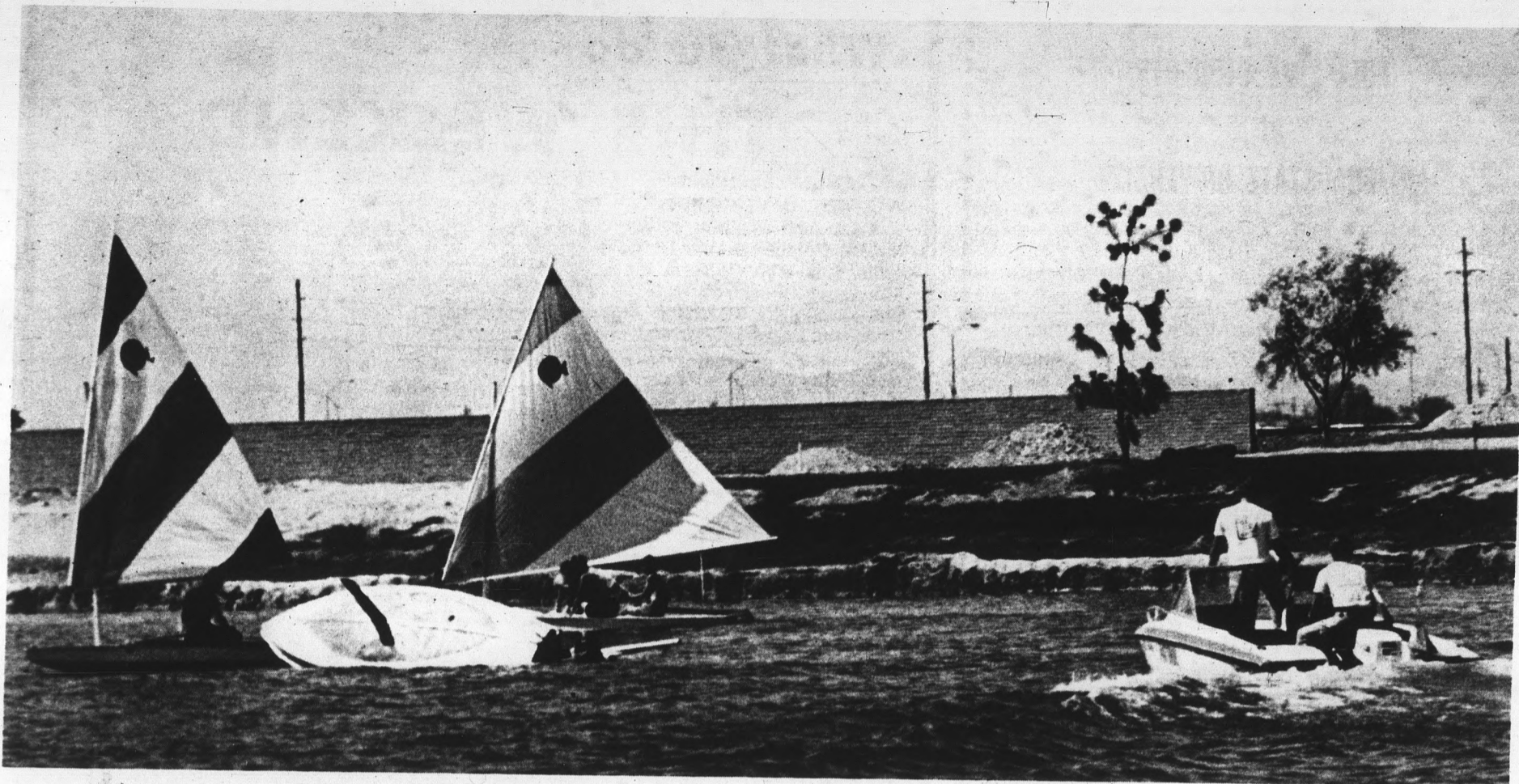
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GENERAL ELECTRIC



Practice makes perfect

Sailing is not a common sport in Arizona and some people just can't get the hang of it. The nearby Lakes

attract Valley landlubbers at- tempting to sail. But sometimes that unexpected gust of wind grabs hold

and — oops! Although calamities are prevalent, catastrophes are not, thanks to lifeguards constantly on

watch for spills into the drink. This inexperienced sailor seems to be the victim of tiller troubles.

Arizona sailing buffs proliferate

By CHRISTY PEARMINE

The deserts of Arizona are a peculiar place to see brightly colored sails slicing through the usually arid horizon.

Yet, because of a growing interest in sailing, this sight has become common in the Valley the past two years wherever there is a lake, stream or reservoir.

Locally, The Lakes, a recreational-housing development on Lakeshore Drive in south Tempe, offers a spot for sailing enthusiasts to buy a boat, take sailing lessons or to launch their own sailboats — at least until the end of this year. After that only residents of The Lakes community will be allowed to moor their boats in the artificial lake.

Although Arizona is limited by the amount of open water available for sailing, the sport's growth has not been hampered. Wind, the life blood of sailing, is usually prevalent but unpredictable around the lakes and reservoirs.

Bob Kroon, a member of the 100 sailing family-member Arizona Yacht Club, said, "In the last two years it (sailing) has increased tremendously, but you have got to really want to do it."

Dr. John Bregar, associate professor of engineering at ASU, organizes the Sunday afternoon sailing classes at The Lakes.

Dennis Parsons, an ASU senior, teaches the desert sailors the beginning skills of beating, running, reaching and how to rig and maneuver a boat underway. Then the novices are allowed to begin sailing.

"Learning how to tell which way the wind is coming from is the hardest thing when you're first learning how to sail," said Parsons.

Bregar, who directs the only sailing school in Arizona, compared the difference between operating a motorboat and a sailboat to flying an airplane and flying a glider.

"You have to be in tune with nature — it's more of a challenge," he said.

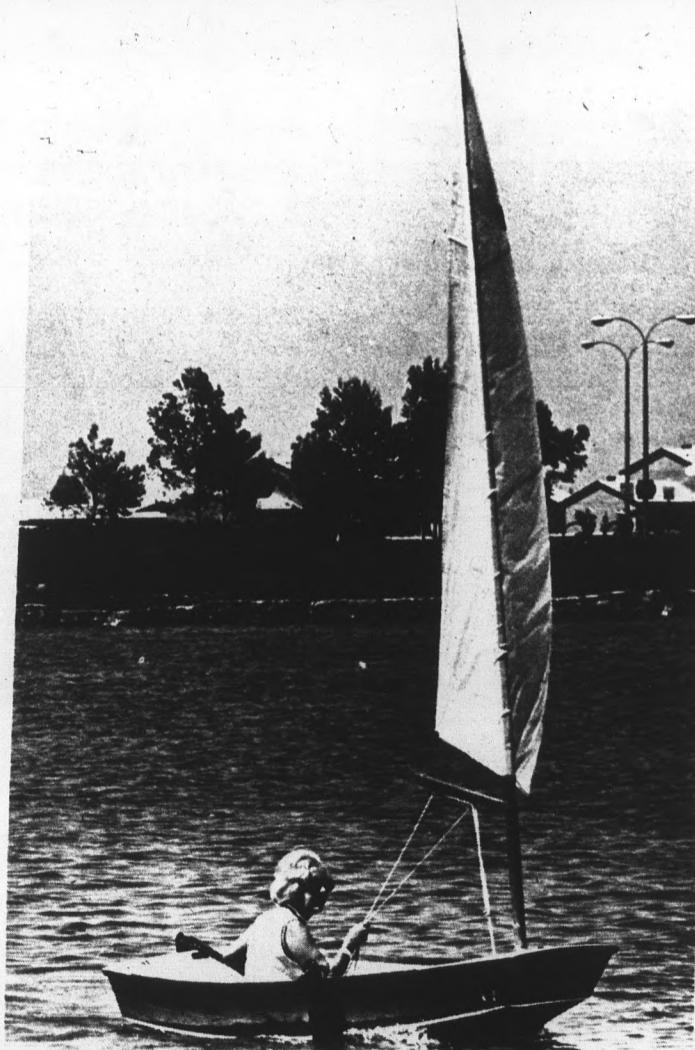
Sailing can be very relaxing or very exciting depending on the wind. We see an increased interest which could be because of an increase in environmental concerns, or because we have the facilities for people to learn to sail," Bregar said.

The tanned sailing buff stressed that sailing is a non-polluting sport — no gas or oil emissions, and no noise.

state
press

WEEKEND

Friday, April 21



Sailing anyone?

Wrong again. This is not a solo Caribbean cruise, but a desert creature out to quench her thirst. Just 10 minutes from the University, The Lakes is a favorite

recreation spot for many just a short while. Soon the facilities at the Lakes will be open only to inhabitants of the housing development.

FULL-TIME STUDENTS
at
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Each year full-time students are eligible to choose a free series of events at Gammage Auditorium. Each student may select either the Fine Arts or Celebrity Series. Gammage Auditorium would like to ask you to help us select a starting time for the events on the students series. Please answer the following question and take the ballot to either the Memorial Union Information Desk or the Gammage Box Office.

What time would you prefer to have the events on the free student series start?

8:00 pm

8:15 pm

8:30 pm

What to do

THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

THE OUT OF TOWNERS — 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the MU Movie House. Admission, 50 cents. Tickets available in the MU Activities Center.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Admission \$1. Also tomorrow and Sunday at 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

RIGOLETTO — 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre. Also tomorrow and April 28 and 29. For reservations, call 965-3398.

DANDELION WINE — 8p.m. in the Lyceum Theatre. Also tomorrow and Sunday. For ticket information, call 965-3437.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

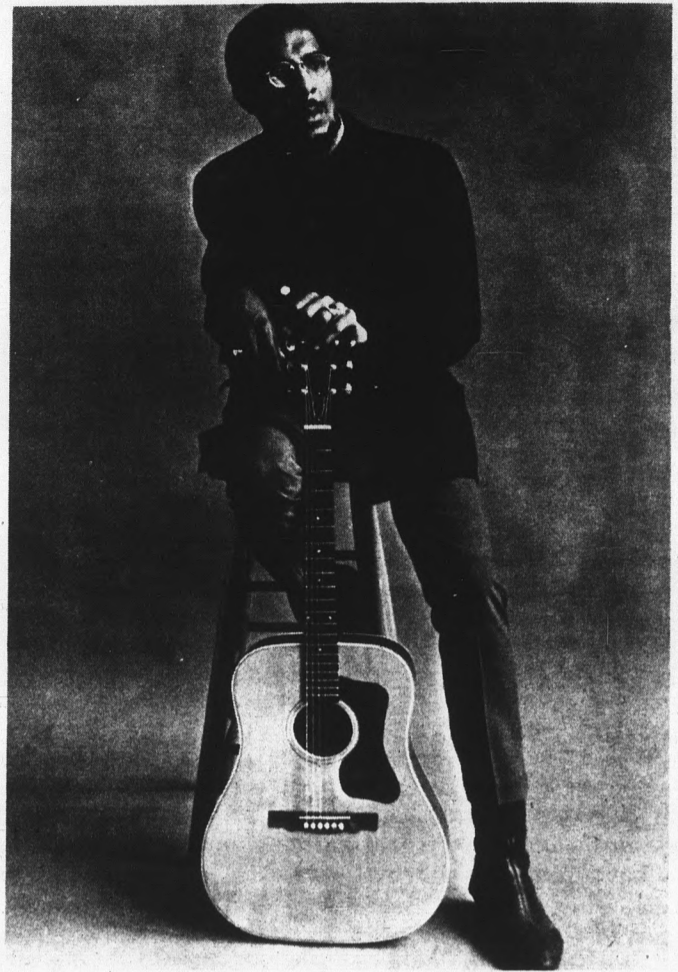
EARTH DAY SEMINAR — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at Big Surf. Admission \$1.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

RICHELIE HAVENS — 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the TraveLodge Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

MONDAY, APRIL 24

PHOENIX SYMPHONY — 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.



Richie Havens

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Fine Arts Series:
THE LOUIS FALCO DANCE COMPANY
Tuesday, April 25 8:30 P.M.

Bonus Event for both Series:
Sonata Recital by:
JOSEF SUK — Violinist
JOERG DEMUS — Pianist
Sunday, April 30 8:30 P.M.

FREE reserved seat tickets for ASU students
available at the Gammage Box Office.

To soothe the savage beast

Morrison sounds prevail

By TOM LAWSON

Attending a concert at the Travelodge Theatre is like going to a Presidential speech. Between ushers and policemen, security is kept pretty tight.

Wednesday night, Van Morrison and his music more than relieved the situation.

His performance ranged from soft tranquil numbers to fast-rocking songs — all of it audience satisfying.

Dan Fogelburg came out before Morrison, and demonstrated why he is an unknown.

Fogelburg was a victim of the "we want the star"

situation, and got very little reaction from the crowd.

He started out poorly and finally said, "I'm gonna do some country western for you before you fall asleep." That number was the only highlight of his act.

Morrison came out and thrilled the crowd right from the start. Most of his songs were from his albums, particularly well done was "Tupelo Honey."

Although his music was good, Morrison's conversation was limited to the witty remark, "thank you." He looked at the floor more than the audience, and showed no motion.

But nobody seemed to mind much, since he received two standing



Van Morrison

ovations at the end of the show.

Morrison's band was the best part of the show. It

played his music with enthusiasm and know-how.

The background singers two girls and a man, fit in well with Morrison.

Loud cheers went up when Morrison began his two recent single hits, "Wild Night," and "Domino."

At the conclusion the audience called him back with yelling and foot-stomping.

Morrison came back on, did his last song, and walked quickly off - stage, still seeming oblivious to his popularity.

• Revolutionary musical

Continued from page 11

The dozen songs work fairly moments, but they certainly moment, but they certainly won't move into anyone's shower serenades.

Edwards' melodies range from quite stirring ("Mollasses to Rum," "Momma, Look

Sharp"), to lightly amusing ("But, Mr. Adams —"), to irritating and awkward ("He Plays the Violin," "Cool, Cool Considerate Men").

Edwards and Stone attest that much of the action in their play is fact, with a little speculation and some rearrangement for drama's sake.

But no matter how much the authors speculated upon or rearranged those events in sweltering Philadelphia, "1776" provides matchless depth to those familiar faces in the famed Pine - Savage engraving depicting the signing of the Declaration of Independence. "1776" won't open in the Phoenix area until the summer months.

—Jay Hovdey

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PRIZES GALORE: Surf boards, rubber rafts, and gift certificates to winning teams in sports competition. "Night on the Town" grand prize to team that wins most points.

SPECIAL EVENTS AND MUSIC: Special and novelty events will be staged throughout the day. Portraits of Sound band will play in the evening.

ALL PROCEEDS WILL BE USED TO SUPPLY FUNDS FOR SHORT TERM LOANS TO ASU STUDENTS.

Book Review

Hoult's Starsky: clouded facts

THE MARCH TO THE RIGHT, A Case Study in Political Repression, Thomas Ford Hoult, Schenkman Publishing Company, Cambridge, Mass.

The former chairman of the ASU sociology department sets the tenor for his one-eyed view of the firing of Morris Starsky by describing it as something else.

"... although I am professionally a sociologist, this book is more journalistic than sociological. Therefore, in the tradition of journalism, the book concentrates on sheer reporting."

Nothing could be farther from the truth about this laboriously detailed account of the demise of philosopher Starsky, a socialist and shaker of University foundations.

Dr. Hoult was one of the most articulate and persistent defenders of Starsky. His letter and statements during the tempestuous days leading up to the Starsky firing, in a sense, were courageous since the reaction was predictable.

Hoult obviously has suffered personally because of his defense of Starsky, and his book certainly could not endear him to the administration.

Limited to Arizona, and perhaps even more to the ASU campus itself, the book provides some fascinating insight into the entrails of academia.

It portrays an almost frightening spectre of professors spending countless hours debating and writing about Starsky and forgetting the primary mission. Hoult, apparently unwittingly, takes "academic freedom" out of the sacristy where he would prefer to leave it.

Some of the interesting tidbits:

Discussing some of the several controversies in which Starsky was involved during 1967, and before, Hoult says:

"During this same period, Professor Starsky undermined his on-campus support by omission as well as by commission. One of his omissions was the failure to repay \$100 he had borrowed from political science professor George Peek, who became dean of the College of Liberal Arts and thus Starsky's administrative superior."

Both Starsky and Hoult received threatening letters. One to Starsky began:

"See the old man at the corner where you buy your papers? He may have a silencer-equipped pistol under his coat. That extra fountain pen in the pocket of the insurance salesman who calls on you might be a cyanide gas gun.

What about your milkman? Arsenic works slow but sure . . ."

And another unsigned letter to Starsky: "My principal objection to Adolf Hitler is that he didn't kill more cockroaches like you. If the Communists ever do take over this country, I shall at least have the consolation of knowing they will exterminate traitorous, filthy Jews such as you."

The Board of Regents' order for the University to initiate hearings on renewal of Starsky's appointment provided the forum for the bulk of Hoult's work. The testimony is presented chapter after chapter,

exciting admiration and anger for those testifying.

If nothing else, it is a testimony to the innate articulateness of academics.

The University comes out loser in the testimony which has a tenor of back-stabbing pettiness.

Dean Peek emerges as the articulate, reasoned defender of Starsky's rights as a professor. His testimony, under those circumstances, was admirably gutsy.

At one point in the hearing Peek testified about Starsky: "Now, as I judge his performance within the academic community, I believe him to be

one of the best teachers we have in the university . . ."

At another point Peek said, "Professor Starsky has a particular view of the political-social world that tends to be neo-Marxist . . ."

And then he followed with, "I don't share that point of view. But I don't think it reflects disrespect upon the university for the university to project an image of diverse points of view—so diverse that we find some of them a little startling or repugnant . . ."

But Hoult's intended sympathetic account consistently manages to portray Starsky as an irrational, profanity-spouting, off-balance idealist who could not control himself well enough to promote his beliefs.

Hoult says Starsky was "totally in character as soon as he stepped on the local scene." He protested some detail in the bureaucratic procedure in getting new auto license plates.

Starsky turned to Hoult who was in the line behind him and said: "This must be the most

backward state in the union. Then, turning to his wife, he said, "Well, Pam, I guess there's nothing for us to do but finish our mission here and then go back to civilization."

The Starsky incidents followed one after the other from that moment. Controversy was his shadow.

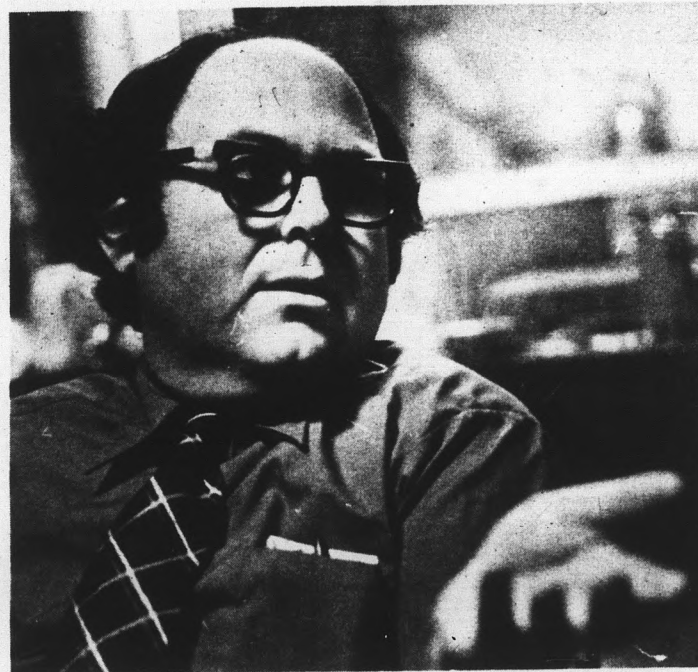
There is other testimony which lingers with the reader through, and after, the defenses provided by Hoult.

Certainly Hoult's work bears no resemblance to journalism. There are no interviews with the administration, or even Starsky himself. The reader is left wondering what kind of man Starsky is.

Starsky the man is not described. Indeed, it never seems to have occurred to Hoult. There are other fallacies in Hoult's work which would embarrass any beginning journalist.

But for those few directly involved, it should be captivating.

—Julie Paterson



Professor Morris Starsky

IF YOU'RE STARVING BEFORE THE TOP OF THE THIRD, RUN SEE US AFTER THE GAME.

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ASU vs. UofA
PHOENIX MUNICIPAL STADIUM
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Dancers end Fine Arts series

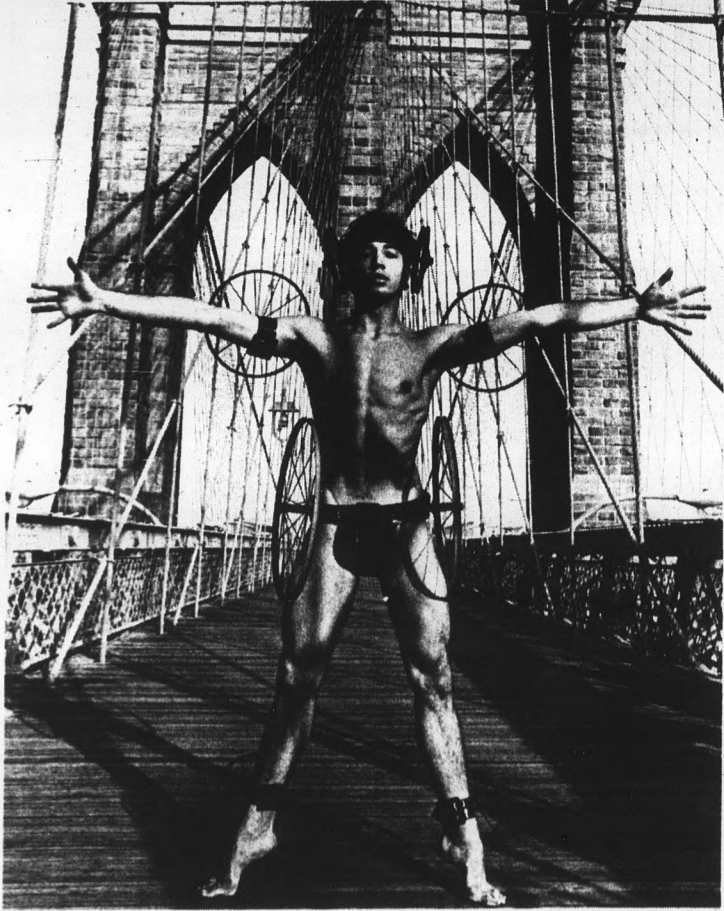
The Louis Falco Dance Company, the last program in this season's Fine Arts series, begins at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gammage Auditorium.

Students with Fine Arts validation on their ID cards may pick up free tickets at the Gammage box office any time before the performance. Tickets for the general public are \$2-\$5 at the Gammage box office.

Falco first appeared on the dance scene in 1960 when he toured Central and South America with the Jose Limon Dance Company.

Jenifer Muller and Juan Antonio, associate directors of the company, will appear in the ASU program. Other dancers include Georgiana Holmes, Matthew Diamond and Mary Jane Eisenberg.

Included on the program will be "Huescape," "The Sleepers," "Caviar," and "Nostalgia." "Nostalgia" was choreographed by Miss Muller in 1971 on a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.



Juan Antonio, Associate Director

Dick Gregory speaks in dual MU lectures

Dick Gregory, entertainer, author, and political activist, will lecture on two consecutive nights next week in the Valley area.

He will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Arizona Room, and at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the gym of Scottsdale Community College.

Gregory will speak on "Social Problems: Social or Anti-Social." Both lectures open to the public without charge.

His participation in civil rights demonstrations, and the arrests which often followed, cost Gregory over a million dollars in cancelled bookings, travel expenses, and legal fees.

In 1967, Gregory ran as a write-in candidate for mayor of Chicago. The following year, he announced he was a candidate for the Presidency.

He is the author of six books, including his autobiography, "Nigger" and his latest work, "Dick Gregory's Political Primer." His most recent recordings are "The Light Side - The Dark Side," "Dick Gregory On," and "Dick Gregory at Kent State."



Dick Gregory

Poetry society records self-motivational material

"Come read and write with us" is an invitation extended by the Poetry of the People Society at 8:30 every Monday night in the Memorial Union.

The Society, a group which encourages creative expression through poetry, will also produce a series of records they hope "will help keep alive the idealism and faith of our young people."

The record series "New Stones in a Stormy Sea," will be provided free to inner city schools as motivational material.

The Society needs fresh verse, rhythm and "obscurity with charm is acceptable." They request no trite rhyme, meter or images. Copyrights will be respected.

"We are writing and soliciting poetry which through passion and imagery will sing of the beauty and vigor of nature and the nobility of modern heroes," said Ned Mullan, co-founder of the society.




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Quiet crowds for quiet game

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

After the frenzied, drunken crowds that jam Sun Devil Stadium for football and the vociferous boobbirds that cram tiny Sun Devil Gym for basketball, the sparse gatherings at tennis matches can prove unnerving.

A smattering of local tennis buffs, ASU women's tennis players and curious passers-by are all that frequent home matches of the ASU men's tennis team.

Actually they frequent the court where the No. 1 match is taking place.

Mike Wilkinson, ASU's No. 1 player, faced the University of Nevada-Las Vegas' Bob Berg at court one. Even as Wilkinson methodically broke down Byrd's confidence with powerful, precision shots, the applause was only polite, and doled out only with the utmost of caution.

The crowd of about 20 sat quietly as Wilkinson won the first set handily, 6-0.

But then tennis is a quiet game.

On the court the players said little, save calling shots in or out. Mostly they pointed in or out with an automatic finger, as if not wanting to destroy their concentration.

Occasionally they called across the net to an opponent, "Good shot," — a rare and genuine comment.

Point after point the players mechanically took their positions. Wilkinson, an imposing figure at 6-4 and 190 pounds, stared out from behind his wire-rimmed sunglasses, hiding his expressions.

Berg, slightly rattled, was talking to himself. On one shot he rushed, stumbled and chopped a glancing shot into the net. "Am I clumsy," he said



ASU's Mike Wilkinson in singles action.

quietly revealing his lack of composure.

But emotions still remained hidden. As the two walked back to position after a shot, they grimaced with disappointment or grinned slyly. But as they pivoted to face the other, they maintained that steely cross-court gaze, analyzing strengths and weaknesses.

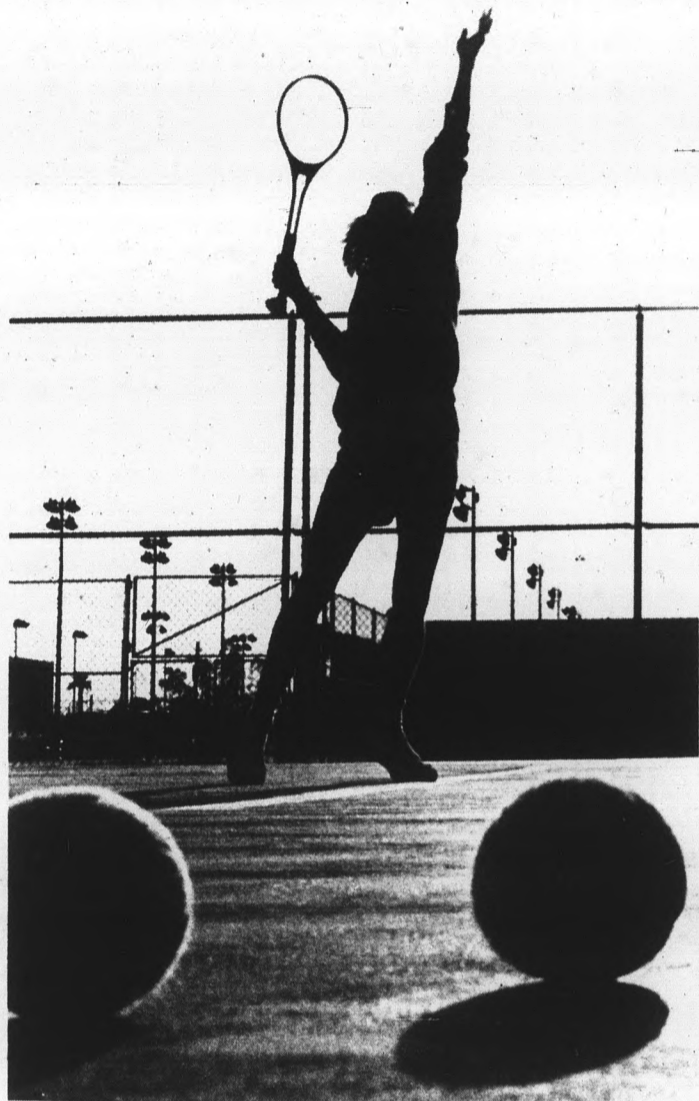
As the other players filed back from their matches the eyes of the dwindling crowd

were still on the Wilkinson-Berg match. Berg had rallied in the second set as Wilkinson appeared to lose concentration.

After poor shots Wilkinson silently berated himself and brushed his long hair back up under his blue headband.

And suddenly a 4-3 Wilkinson advantage turned to 6-3 and an ASU win.

And the ever-dwindling crowd? Most went home never knowing ASU won the match, 7-2.



Photos by Millard Huff

ASU's No. 2 player Jay Harvey stretches for a serve in Wednesday's match against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas during the No. 1 doubles.

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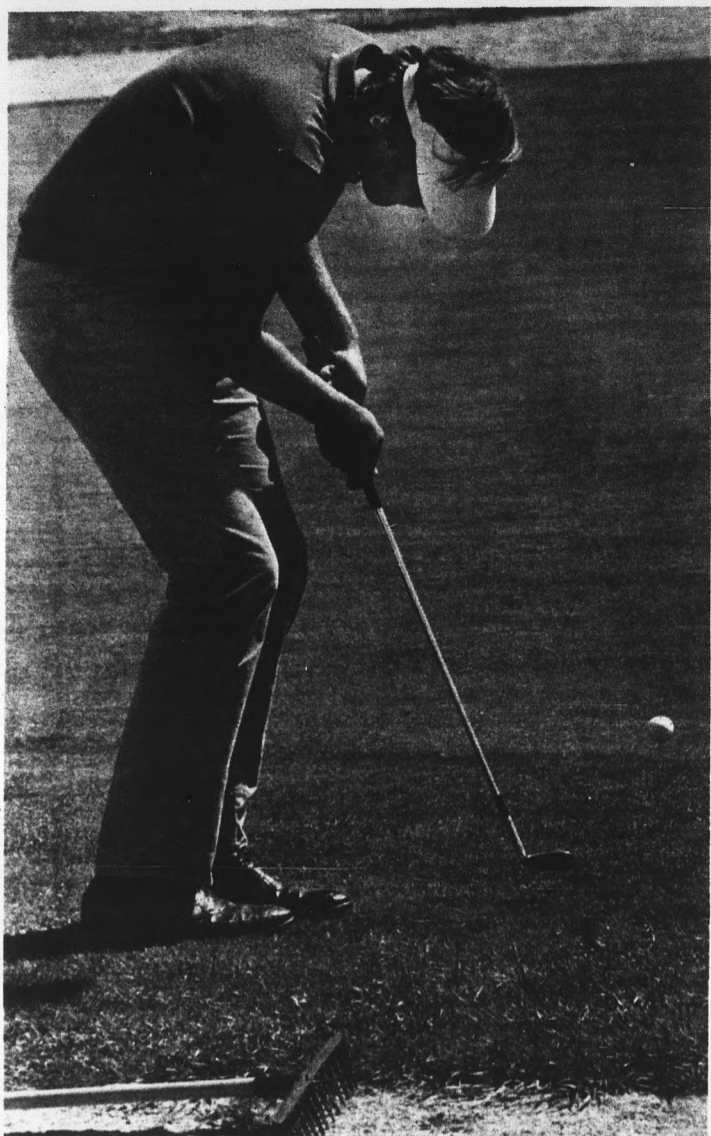
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**Good for
a birdie**

San Diego State's Lon Hinkle chipped this shot into the cup at the 18th hole at the McCormick Golf Ranch course yesterday during action in the Sun Devil Intercollegiate. Hinkle finished the day with a 77.

Photo by Tim Bateman

Devil golfers in second

BYU heads Devils' meet

The Brigham Young team, led by Joe Dills with 73, took the first round lead in the Sun Devil Intercollegiate yesterday at McCormick Golf Ranch in Scottsdale.

ASU was in second place with first round total of 384, nine strokes back of BYU's 375.

Howard Twitty, Charles Gibson and Bob Gilder were the first-round leaders for the Devils, all with four-over par 76s.

Doug Pool carded a 76 and Tom Purtzer a 77 for the Devils first team. The second team was in seventh place at 396.

The leader in individual play was the UofA's Bob Morris with an even par 72. Dills was second at 73, and his BYU teammate Bob Harris was third with a 74.

In team play, defending champion San Diego State was third at 387, and Fresno State was two strokes back in fourth. UCLA was fifth 391, UofA 394, ASU's No. 2 team, and New Mexico and New Mexico State tied for eighth at 398.

Defending medalist Don Truitt of UCLA led his team with a 76 and three time BYU All-America Ray Leach also had a 76.

Tracksters face UTEP powerhouses

University of Texas-El Paso freshman Steve Williams has run this season a 9.3 100, a 20.3 220 and 45.7 440. It all means trouble for the ASU track team as they face UTEP—and Williams—tomorrow in El Paso.

Williams is not the only UTEP powerhouse that will cause problems for the Sun Devils. Fred DeBernardi has thrown the shot-put 66-5 and the discus 194-6 this season.

The UTEP 440-relay team has

run 39.2. It is made up of Williams, Harold Williams, also a freshman and no relation, sophomore Errol Stewart and senior Harrington Jackson, the defending NCAA 100-yard dash champ.

While UTEP's sprint depth seems almost invincible, ASU stood a chance of gathering some points there. But Sun Devil John Koeppen has a pulled leg muscle and is a doubtful starter.

ASU's best performer,

Maurice Peoples, has his hands full in the 440 as he has only 47.0 best, Williams and Williams, Harold having run a 46.5.

The Sun Devils' best chance appears to be in the javelin with Dwight Bennett, and the high jump with Wayne Bradley, a 7-foot jumper. He faces Scott English, a 7-2 lifetime jumper who has a 6-9 best thus far this season.

English, it might be remembered, was UTEP's best basketball player this past season.

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

● WANTED

Female subjects are needed to participate in important clinical research dealing with treatment of fear of snakes. Subjects will not be forced to do anything against their consent. For more info call Dr. Kennedy, 965-3302 and leave your name and phone no. (4-28)

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)

● LOST

Reward for lost Irish Setter, 4 mos. old, lost at 415 S. Wilson, call 966-2918 after 4 wk. days. (4-21)

Silver tiger ring with white stone in girl's restroom in Payne. Great sentimental value, please call 968-1819 reward. (4-28) Reward, lost art box, green, drawings & pencils inside. call Bob, 936-3476. (4-21)

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Babysitter wanted, 9-5 - day per week. Transportation necessary. 946-6437. (4-21)

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Must sell my 1971 Dodge Colt, will accept any reasonable offer. Call 966-3666 after 7 p.m. (4-21)

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'70 Firebird Esprit, Radio, air, pwr steer/braks mags, auto, V-8, more. Gold, saddle int. 264-9971. (4-21)

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Guitar, Gibson, must sell, 1954 vintage, excel. cond. Call 839-0529. (4-26)

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1971 500 cc Honda 2600 miles, 8 months old, ferring windshield, luggage rack, crash bar, Firm \$1,200 after 5 p.m. 839-0320. (4-21)

AKC Irish setter puppies, 8 wks. old, \$100, beautiful, 949-8538. (4-28)

HONDA 1969 C1125, good street bumper carrier, \$275 or best offer, 4355 N. Miller, 945-0274. (4-21)

1967 Vespa scooter 181cc excellent condition 967-7632. (4-21)

1970 Honda 350 dependable transportation \$450, apt. #83 Parkway Apartments, Hardy and 7th Street, Tempe. Will consider trade. (4-21)

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Small comfortable 2 bdrm. house 10 min. from ASU, ideal for couple. Owner. 267-8156. (4-21)

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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Tucson native Jim Crawford will be the starting pitcher today against the University of Arizona. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Crawford has a life-time record of 2-2 against the rival Wildcats with a 3.77 earned run average. He is 8-1 and 1.76 overall this season. For the first time in the series history, all games will be played on consecutive nights. Tomorrow's game is at the same time and place.

Photo by Tim Bateman



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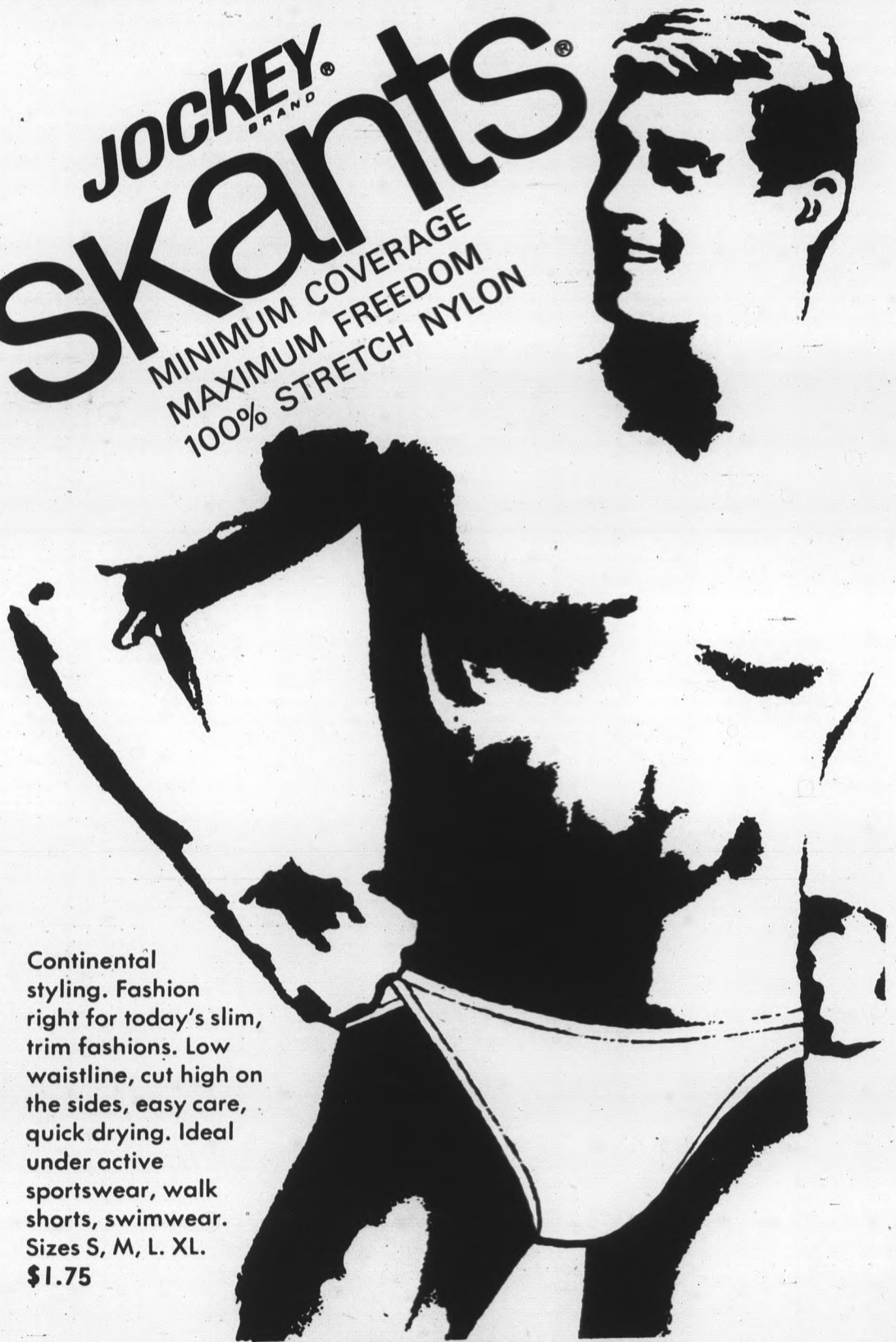
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asasu BACKPAGE

ASASU Elections

It has become apparently confusing to the student body in general regarding the many varied actions taken with regard to the primary elections held on March 15 and the subsequent general election of March 22.

In order to clarify the situation so that some order may be restored in the minds of most students with regard to this matter the following information is presented:

1. Mitch Gries, a candidate for ASASU president, filed a complaint following the March 15 primary stating essentially that many students were denied the right to vote because they were asked to present a currently validated campus service card. His complaint was based on the premise that his own candidacy was adversely affected by this because it was improperly advertised as prescribed by statute. The Statute states with regard to this matter that the Election Coordinator require of

voters the activity fee receipt card and license and additional identification to the polls. The posters advertising the elections stated voters must bring current validated campus service card plus photo identification. This was required by the elections Coordinator because: 1) the campus service card is the official student campus identification card as prescribed by the Code of Conduct enacted by the Board of Regents. All students were notified through their registration packets, University Bulletin (Green Sheet) and State Press articles regarding the necessity of validating and carrying their service cards. Associated Students, in an effort to get more students to vote, set up many varied campus locations and used the identification common to all students — the campus service card.

2. Mr. Gries' complaint was dismissed when taken before the ASASU Supreme Court on the

basis that the evidence presented in a hearing before them showed that his campaign had not been specifically harmed. Therefore, ASASU President Norm Keyt asserted that since the only registered complaint concerning the primary election had been dismissed, the only alternative was to conduct the general election as scheduled.

3. The student senate acting as an investigative body convened a special session on April 13 to conduct a hearing regarding the election problem. After listening to testimony from Mr. Gries, Keith Jacobson, Election Coordinator and Norm Keyt, the senate voted 20-2 that since the ASASU supreme court had dismissed Mr. Gries' complaint, the court was without a case or controversy and therefore did not have jurisdiction to invalidate the primary and the subsequent general election results stand as announced.

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Student Government Placement Week

May 1-5 will be Student Government Placement Week (along with AWS' Women's Week). That week, the newly elected officers of ASASU will be looking for students to fill positions in the student government that are not otherwise elected. Board Chairmen, Board members, Committee members, and all other such positions will be filled for the following year. For further information, call 965-3142.

Controversial lab ends over protest

FIRST OF A SERIES

The University's Poisonous Animal Research Laboratory (PARL), under fire from medical authorities and scientists since the 1950s, will be disbanded when its director retires, a College of Liberal Arts official said.

The action will be taken despite protests by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, who has headed the laboratory since its inception in 1944.

Stahnke retires in June.

Medical authorities contend a research facility such as PARL

should not be sanctioned in production and dissemination of materials without the approval of the American Medical Association (AMA).

A medical source in California said he had purchased some material from PARL for research, but, upon using the material, had obtained unusual results.

The source said, "Much of the material we purchased from PARL . . . seemed to give irregular and sometimes unusual reactions, and ones we could not duplicate from our

own materials or that from other suppliers. We are quite aware that there are chances one takes when he receives material from PARL."

PARL produces and disseminates scorpion antivenom to doctors and hospitals throughout the state. But since the antivenom is not sanctioned by the AMA, the material cannot be shipped out of state for medical purposes.

The scorpion antivenom is not sanctioned by the AMA because the material, according to a

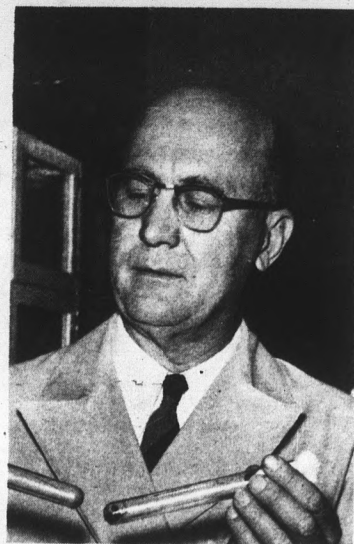
professor, is not available to the association.

Stahnke said he had not heard the University had planned to disband the facilities.

"The last word I had was that they weren't going to dissolve it. It would be a disservice to the community to dissolve it. We are very much involved in community service.

"We have an antivenom we are obligated to produce. This antivenom is distributed now through 100 depots throughout Arizona."

The research facility was



Dr. Herbert Stahnke

originally funded by the Arizona Legislature as a service unit in response to scorpion problems in Arizona.

Stahnke said, "It (PARL) was developed as a service

Continued on page 2

tuesday

Arizona State University

state
press

Vol. 54, No. 93 April 25, 1972

Tempe, Arizona

Officer instatement stalls

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The Student Affairs Committee voted yesterday to indefinitely postpone the deadline for installing newly elected student government officers.

The action was taken pending a full investigation of election-related materials, said George Hamm, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee (SAC).

Student government announced last week that May 1-5 was originally scheduled as student government placement week for newly elected ASASU officers.

Hamm said the committee made the decision after hearing a presentation by Miss Ellie Finn regarding the mid-March elections. Miss Finn said she was acting on her own behalf.

Keyt and Martin, and the other top ASASU officers, were named as defendants in last month's show cause hearing in the ASASU Supreme Court. They were cited in contempt for violating ASASU constitutional provisions concerning the disputed student elections.

In that hearing, Miss Finn acted as co-attorney for defeated presidential candidate Mitch Gries.

Hamm said no decision on elections could be made before a complete investigation and analysis of all elections-related material was done.

Hamm said information concerning statutes and guidelines governing the Supreme Court and the Student

Senate is being gathered for a special SAC meeting tomorrow.

Miss Finn said she requested that ASASU President Norm Keyt and first Vice President Jim Martin be disqualified from the SAC vote on the deadline for placing officers.

Keyt and Martin, along with the other top ASASU officers, were named as defendants in last month's show cause

hearing in the ASASU Supreme Court. They were cited in contempt for violating ASASU constitutional provisions concerning the disputed student government elections.

Miss Finn said because Keyt and Martin already were involved in the elections controversy, they should not be allowed to vote on the deadline issue as members of the student

affairs committee. Hamm said they disqualified themselves from the voting.

Six University faculty members and five students compose SAC, with the chairman of the Faculty Senate and the chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Policy acting as ex-officio members.

Miss Finn said she would exhaust all administrative

remedies before any suits seeking new ASASU primary and general elections would be filed in Superior Court.

She said that was her reason for appearing before the SAC. The remaining University administrative remedy, besides the committee, is University President John Schwada.

Continued on page 2

ASU student notified

Insurers threaten action

By Catherine Foley

Former ASU football star Prentice Williams is threatened with legal action for failure to pay premiums due on a life insurance policy he bought when he was a sophomore.

Williams, who expects to graduate from the College of Business this semester, is a licensed insurance agent for Equitable Life of New York.

He claims Fidelity Union Life policy was misrepresented to him when the agent who sold it said no premiums were due until he graduated.

There was no written agreement stating the terms but Williams explained, "An agent represents a company and the company is responsible for what he says."

The agent who sold the policy to Williams is no longer employed by Fidelity Life and no one at the company has knowledge of his whereabouts.

Fidelity Union Life is the subject of an article in the January issue of Consumer Reports. The report said the company sells policies to students, financing the first premium and sometimes the second with a loan to be paid off as much as five years later.

The student signs a five-year promissory note which is sold to a bank or investment company. The agent gets his commission from the lender when the student pays the loan. If the student does not pay, either the agent or the insurance company will sue the student.

Several weeks ago Williams received a letter from a lawyer representing the Mayflower Investment Company demanding payment for the premium, although Williams has not yet graduated.

A promissory note is a legal document when signed by a person over 21 years of age.

Williams was 21 when he bought the policy, but claims he does

not know whether or not he signed a note.

"They don't tell you you're signing a note. I may have, but I really don't know," he said.

Fidelity Union Life has reported to the Arizona Department of Insurance that they contact prospective buyers and explain the policy at least six times before they sell it, according to Bill Tarr, of the Department of Insurance.

Williams said he met with the agent once and signed the papers at that meeting.

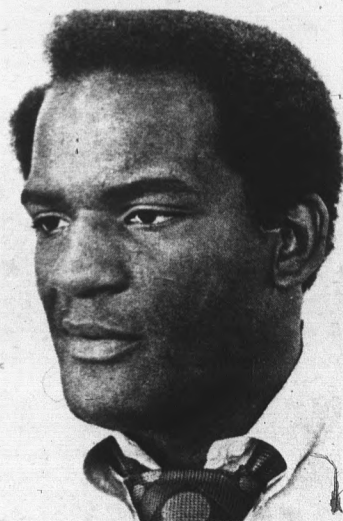
Rance Smith, local general manager of Fidelity Union Life, refused to comment on the policy, insisting that he talk first to Williams.

"Have Prentice come in and talk to me. I've known Prentice since back when he was playing ball at ASU," Smith said.

"We've never had a problem like this before. We've got people working here who have graduated from Arizona and a lot of former educators," he said.

He would not comment further on the company's policy solicitation procedures.

"Have Prentice get the facts
Continued on page 2



Prentice Williams

• Installment postponed

Continued from page 1

Miss Finn said she is prepared to file two suits in Superior Court if satisfaction is not received concerning the new elections.

She said a lawyer has been retained and two suits have been prepared citing specific ASASU officers and University

administrators as defendants.

Miss Finn said that if the suits are filed, student government officers would be named as defendants for violation of ASASU constitutional provisions regarding last month's contested elections.

She said University administrators could be named because they distributed

salaries to the top ASASU officers after the Supreme Court held the student government executive in contempt and impounded their salaries.

One of the suits, if filed, would seek to restrain the newly elected officers from taking office and exerting their administrative powers.

The other one, would seek to impound the salaries of the current ASASU top officers for violation of ASASU statutory provisions.

• Student faces action

Continued from page 1

and then we'll go from there," he said.

Williams said that many of the people working for the company are still students and are not licensed agents.

Williams plans to file a complaint with the Department of Insurance as well as file a class action suit against

Fidelity Union. The suit would be filed on the behalf of Williams and others who have bought the same policy.

Consumer Reports said that the selling techniques of life insurance companies operating on campus leave many students with misconceptions concerning their policy. These misconceptions later may lead to law suits.

Professor improves after near-drowning

A University associate professor of electrical engineering was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday after nearly drowning Sunday evening.

Dr. Thomas A. DeMassa, 34, was taken to Mesa Lutheran Hospital Sunday night after betting his wife and several friends that he could swim the 60-foot length of his pool seven times underwater, said Mesa patrolman Fred Conway.

DeMassa was reported in critical condition at the time he was admitted to the hospital.

DeMassa started to swim, then stopped and lay motionless on the bottom of the pool, as his wife, JoAnn, 32, and friends watched.

DeMassa was removed from the intensive care unit of the hospital yesterday.

• Stahnke's lab ends in June

Continued from page 1

laboratory. An appeal of parents came from the Mesa area for something to be done about the scorpion problem because no one knew how to prevent death from the scorpion problem."

He added that the first laboratory also was created to study methods of eradication of scorpions and for the study of other poisonous animals in the state.

Dr. Shelby D. Gerking, chairman of the department of zoology, said the facilities of PARL will be disbanded, but the activities within the laboratory will be continued.

"The laboratory (PARL) will cease, but the activities within the laboratory will be functioning," Gerking said.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, neither denied nor confirmed the disbanding of the research facility.

"Currently, it (PARL) is under review, and it is brought up by the retirement of Dr. Stahnke... but there is no final decision on it," he said.

Gerking said the zoology department will take over the laboratory and convert its facilities to research by faculty

and students. He said it will house fields of study related to those researched in PARL.

The change in status of the laboratory was confirmed by Dannenfeldt and an official in the College of Liberal Arts.

An official release from President Schwada's office read, "The structure and University relationships of PARL are undergoing careful review at this time. Its purposes and functions are being examined by professionals from both within and outside the University."

"After full consideration of the information gained from these reviews, decisions will be reached and announced to the University community."

University officials say the antivenom produced by the laboratory is of some value to the public, and they have initiated steps to bring in an expert in the study of venoms to examine the scorpion antivenom in PARL.

Stahnke said the man that the University is planning to bring to study the antivenom is not qualified to examine the material in PARL.

"He is not qualified to check this program because he is a microbiologist, and he does

work with venoms only as sort of a hobby. He has no established laboratory of his own. He has only done work on a few United States' pit vipers—rattlesnakes and copperheads. "He has done no work with scorpions, black widow spiders, centipedes, tarantulas or gila monsters. He has done no work in the control or eradication of these animals. I have told the president that he is totally unqualified... to judge the program."

Stahnke added, "To have him judge the program of PARL would be like bringing in a politically oriented bookkeeper to judge the work of the CPA."

A source high in the College of Liberal Arts said the University is examining the feasibility of producing scorpion antivenom.

He said, "The controversial part is whether the antivenom is effective. It is not fully documented on whether it is effective."

Gerking said when the department takes over PARL's activities, "The department of zoology will not participate in Dr. Stahnke's medical activities. We have no one who is qualified in the medical field to continue the research."

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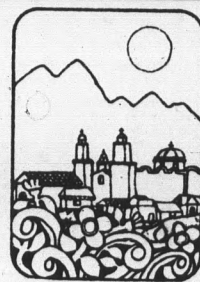
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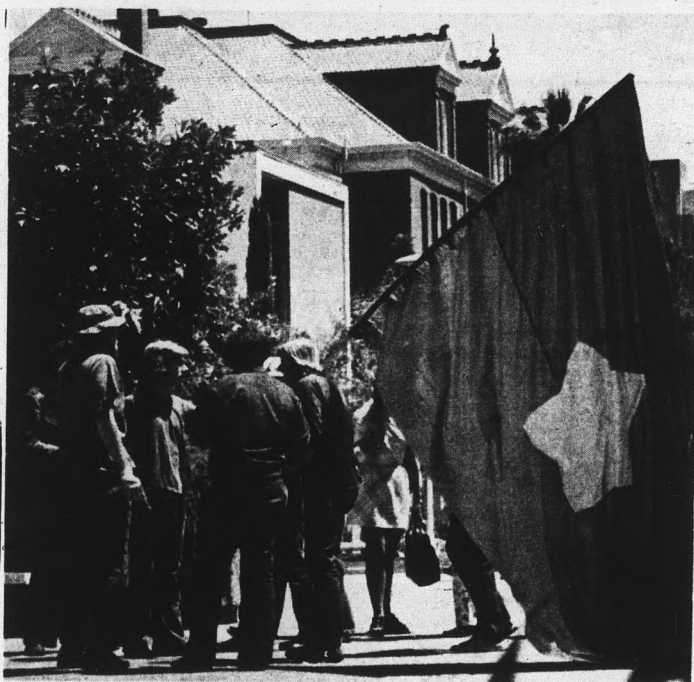
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'U.S. real invader in Southeast Asia'

12,000 in L.A. call for war's end



Huddling in the mid-Friday afternoon sun and clutching their banner, this University protest menagerie represented the Viet Cong in the mock water balloon battle. It preceded massive weekend demonstrations in Los Angeles.

Court delays decision on ad

No decision was reached yesterday in a superior court hearing to determine the legality of an abortion ad which appeared in the New Times.

The "alternative media" paper was taken to court on Dec. 17 by the City of Tempe for allegedly violating an Arizona statute. The statute states: "a person who willfully writes, composes or publishes a notice or advertisement of any medicine or means for producing or facilitating a miscarriage or abortion, or for prevention of conception, or who offers his services by a notice, advertisement or otherwise to assist in the accomplishment of any such purposes, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

New Times publisher Mike Lacey called the Arizona statute a "direct threat to the freedom of the press," and continued running the ad.

The Superior court hearing in Judge Lawrence Doyle's court lasted approximately half an hour.

By RICK MAHRLE
Staff Writer

A crowd of more than 12,000, including about 60 ASU students, marched three miles down Los Angeles' Wilshire Boulevard to MacArthur Park last Saturday to call for the immediate end to the Vietnam war.

The march and rally, sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition, drew support from many groups including La Raza, a chicano organization, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the Student Mobilization Committee and the Gay Men's Contingent.

Morris Starsky, former ASU professor, spoke at the rally. He said President Nixon has brought us closer to World War III than we have ever been before. "Make this the America of the mass anti-war movement," he said.

The demonstration was prompted by the increased bombing in Southeast Asia, said Paul Trafficante, one of the

rally coordinators.

The crowd, which filled the amphitheater section of the park to overflowing, listened to speakers and performers most of the afternoon. Speakers included Dr. Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party.

Dr. Abernathy called the war "detestable, thoughtless and evil." He called on the demonstrators to give this country back to the people.

"We have an administration of law and order that breaks the law every day.

"Nixon should be the one to get down on his knees and plead for amnesty," he declared.

Bobby Seale appeared on stage with two body guards dressed in brown leather coats.

Seale said things have not changed much since he went to prison. "The President is still shoving and jiving and lying at 90 miles per hour."

Another speaker was Anthony Russo, codefendant with Daniel Ellsberg in the "Pentagon Papers" conspiracy trial. Russo said that North and South Vietnam are one country.

"The parallel that divides Vietnam was never meant to be a political boundary. The United States is the real invader in Southeast Asia," Russo claimed.

There were counterdemonstrations by the White Supremacy (American Nazi) Party. About 35 brown-shirted men with white riot helmets lined one side of Wilshire Boulevard carrying signs declaring, "White Power" and "Hitler Was Right."

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Opinion | state press

PARL closing amid uproar

The University's Poisonous Animal Research Laboratory (PARL), will be shut down this semester after 28 controversial years of existence.

The State Legislature in 1944 saw PARL as an attempt to cope with the bites and stings of poisonous creatures which abound in Arizona. Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke was named director of the program and holds the position today.

It is the man, rather than the goals of the program, who has stirred a hornet's nest among medical men and scientists around the world.

Their feud with Stahnke stems primarily from a treatment he developed for poisonous bites — an alternative to the cut-and-suction method, called ligature cryotherapy.

By
**BILL
NORMAN**

His opponents' contention: It doesn't work.

In several lawsuits filed against doctors where cryotherapy allegedly hurt, rather than helped bite victims, and in answers to condemnatory articles published on the subject, Stahnke has said his treatment was not utilized correctly.

Cryotherapy, however, is not the only area of friction. Several of Stahnke's colleagues in the zoology department have said the man is motivated more by personal gain than devotion to science for the public good.

Their numbers were sufficient to deny recommending the PARL director for the status of professor emeritus when he retires June 30.

Stahnke attributes their attitudes and actions to professional jealousy.

When University President G. Homes Durham changed the

status of PARL from a separate institution to part of the zoology department, Stahnke said he knew there would be discontent in his relations with other faculty.

One of these alleges that a former student of Stahnke who differed with him on theory and its applications found relations with the director so difficult he was compelled to complete his studies at another university.

Dr. Stahnke denied it.

The resolution of the entire question — cryotherapy, Stahnke's fitness and the veracity of colleagues' and students' statements — will probably occur, if at all, behind the administration's closed doors. The public will likely know only that Stahnke is gone and PARL disbanded.

If his reputation and well-being were all that was at stake, such a solution might be appropriate. There are, however, people besides Stahnke with interests involved.

Stahnke may be right or he may be wrong, but it is time we found which.

This thing has been building up and erupting for nearly 30 years. During this time charges and countercharges have been hurled on the administrative and professional heights, all to no conclusion, while students waded through the wake of confusion below.

An upper division zoology student today doesn't know if his instruction from Stahnke was valid knowledge or self-inspired garbage. Students in other departments don't know if the administration which governs their fields of study sanctions fraud or guarantees qualified instruction. None of us know if the attack on a faculty member by his fellows was prompted by righteous indignation or childish envy.

Is Stahnke in the right, or are his challengers correct? In the interest of justice for all, let's settle the matter for good by settling for the truth now.

Speakers' corner

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the ASASU and the Budget Chairman Marlene Skiba for our allotment for the 1972-73 school year. While we are getting considerably less than we requested, this will be the first year that my club has received a single penny from the ASASU. We will now be able to better keep not only the veteran on campus, but also the orphanage we sponsor and the disabled veterans in various hospitals throughout the Valley. For this, I and the 3,000-plus veterans on campus again thank the ASASU and Mrs. Skiba.

Russell R. Harding
President
ASU Veterans Club

state press

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85281.

Chronology: More than three years' history of U.S. involvement in Indochina

Richard M. Nixon took office as the 37th President of the United States on Jan. 20, 1969. At the time there were 549,500 troops on duty in South Vietnam and antiwar pressure across the nation was at its height. In his address, Nixon echoed the hope of Isaiah that the nations "shall beat their swords into plowshares."

Indications for optimism were high. The Paris Peace Talks were in the early stages and Premier Tran Van Huong led the way of de-Americanizing the war by expressing confidence that South Vietnam could carry on with diminished forces; he proposed a gradual phased withdrawal of U.S. troops at a rate of 10,000 to 20,000 per month. Bombing of North Vietnam had been halted since Nov. 1, 1968.

By March 1969, however, Nixon declared there was "no prospect for a reduction of American forces in the foreseeable future," and the war "will be settled in private rather than in public." America's dead reached 33,641 on March 29, surpassing Korea's 33,629 toll. The following is the remainder of the chronology of the Nixon years in Indochina.

1969

May 14 — Nixon's first television report to the nation outlined an eight-point peace plan, including mutual withdrawal of the major portions of U.S. and North Vietnamese forces, and exchange of all prisoners at "the earliest possible time." He now said the training of the South Vietnamese was at a point where they could "take over some of the fighting fronts."

June 8 — At a meeting at Midway Island with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, Nixon announced the pullout of 25,000 U.S. troops by Aug. 1.

July 25 — The Nixon Doctrine was outlined in a news conference at Guam. It was to uphold all treaty agreements in Indochina, supply a nuclear shield if the Asia ally was threatened with similar force but expected nations concerned to provide the manpower for its defense in other types of aggression.

Oct. 15 — "Vietnam Moratorium Day" was the biggest mass antiwar demonstration in the nation's history.

Nov. 3 — The President appealed for national unity on tv and disclosed a secret peace appeal letter July 15, 1969, to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, who rejected it. Ho Chi Minh died Sept. 3.

Dec. 15 — With 60,000 men out of Vietnam and 479,000 remaining, Nixon announced another 50,000 would be withdrawn by April 15.

1970

Feb. 21 — The North Vietnamese army completed the seizure of the Plain of Jars in Laos.

March 18 — Lt. Gen Lon Nol led a bloodless coup in Cambodia which ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who went into exile in China.

April 20 — Nixon announced, "We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking . . . We can say now with confidence . . . The South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense." He also announced plans for a withdrawal of 150,000 men leaving 284,000 by the end of 1971.

April 30 — Nixon announced a major U.S. and South Vietnamese offensive into Cambodia.

May 4 — Nationwide protest culminated in the killing of four and the wounding of 11 by Ohio national guardsmen at Kent State University, where a ROTC building had been burned down.

June 3 — Nixon called the Cambodian operation "the most successful . . . of this long and very difficult war."

Oct. 7 — Nixon proposed a five-point peace plan including the immediate release of all prisoners and a "cease-fire in place."

Oct. 14 — Hanoi rejected the offer as "deceitful."

Nov. 21-22 — An estimated 400 Air Force and Navy planes hit North Vietnam in the heaviest raids since

the 1968 bombing halt as a cover and diversion for a 50-man, 10-helicopter commando raid on the Son Tay POW camp, 23 miles west of Hanoi. The commandos returned empty-handed because the American prisoners had been removed before the raid.

Dec. 22 — Hanoi issued a "final and definitive" list of 339 U.S. prisoners, but 10 known prisoner-airmen and 412 missing in action were not included.

1971

Feb. 8 — Supported by U.S. air power, South Vietnam launched a 21,000-man incursion into southern Laos.

March 24 — The South Vietnamese fought their way back to their own country after "premature termination" of the incursion in the face of intense enemy resistance.

July 9-10 — Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's security adviser, secretly visited Peking.

July 15 — President Nixon announced his plan to visit China.

Aug. 20 — Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky withdrew from the South Vietnamese presidential race, leaving President Thieu unopposed.

Oct. 25 — China was admitted to the United Nations; Taiwan was expelled.

1972

Jan. 13 — Nixon announced 70,000 more to be withdrawn in the next three months, lowering the authorized troop strength to 69,000 by May 1.

Jan. 25 — Nixon disclosed he sent a secret eight-point plan to Paris Oct. 11, 1971, including an offer of \$7.5 billion (\$2.5 billion for North Vietnam) for reconstruction and that Kissinger had held 12 secret meetings in Paris with North Vietnamese diplomats.

Feb. 5 — Hanoi rejected Nixon's program.

Feb. 21-27 — Nixon visited China.

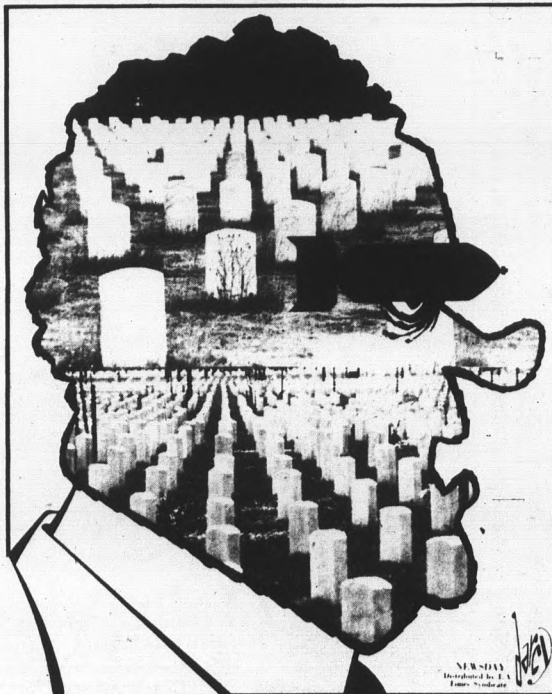
March 23 — The United States suspended the Paris peace talks indefinitely.

March 30 through April 1 — North Vietnamese began an invasion across the DMZ that developed into three fronts.

April 16 — U.S. air support climaxed with attacks on Hanoi and Haiphong harbor.

April 17 — North Vietnam asked a halt in the bombing and a return to the Paris talks. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said there would be no peace negotiations "while this major invasion is under way."

April 20 — National guard troops were called to the University of Maryland campus as student protest renewed. The bombing levels reached the highest since the Cambodian incursion.



"WE MUST LAY THE GROUNDWORK FOR A LASTING PEACE"
— RICHARD NIXON, 1968

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, 9:30 a.m., Engineering Center G-319. Mr. Deepak Bhandari on "The Production of Hydrogen Sulfide from Ammonia and Sulphur."
Electrical Engineering Graduate Seminar, 10:40 a.m., Engineering Center A-332. Dr. Demir Zoroglu on "Microwave Transistors."
Counseling Colloquium, 4 p.m., Education Lecture Hall, C-101. Dr. Byron McKinnon on "Accountability for Counselors in Career Education."
Organic Free Community Kitchen, 5-6 p.m. daily, Tempe Beach Park. The cuisine is vegetarian.
Liberal Arts Colloquium, 1:30 p.m., Murdock Hall 201. Thomas A. Blinkhorn on "International Development: The Rich and Poor Conflict in the Next 30 Years."
Volcano slide presentation, 4 p.m., Physical Science D-114. Dr. Peter Buseck will show slides of recent volcanic eruptions. Sponsored by departments of geology and chemistry.
Christian Science College Organization meeting, 7:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
Consumer's Education Protection Association (CEPA) meeting, 7 p.m., Leap Community Center No. 1, 4732 S. Central Ave. Consumer grievances may be brought to this meeting.
Concert Band, Symphonic Winds concert, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Admission free.
Dick Gregory lecture, 8 p.m., MU Arizona Room. Admission free. Gregory will speak on "Social Problems: Social or Anti-Social."
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
Biology Seminar, 3:30 p.m., Life Science 163. Dr. Neil F. Hadley on "Desert Species and Adaptation—Some Striking Similarities between Plants and Animals."
Nursing Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., Nursing A-402. Dr. Ruth Zornow on "The Perception of Older Aged Individuals in a Retirement Community about Osteoarthritis."
Sociology Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., Social Sciences 101. Dr. Albert Mayer on "Time Sharing: Devil or Angel."
Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Agriculture 150. Robert K. Merrill on "Late Quaternary Paleoclimates, White Mountains, Arizona."
Southwestern Frontiers of Chemistry Seminar, 4 p.m., Physical Science A-203. Dr. R. S. Krishnan on "Brillouin Scattering in Liquids and Liquid Crystals."
AWS General Council meeting, 3 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
AWS Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. "Woman" and "Makeout." Admission free.
Israeli Folkdancing, 8:30 p.m., Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr. Sponsored by Hillel Union of Jewish Students. Everyone welcome.
Women's Physical Fitness class, 4 p.m., WPE 143. For faculty, staff and students. Admission free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

Bureau of Educational Research and Services Colloquium, 2:30 p.m., Education Lecture Hall. Dr. Michael Scriven on "Current Controversies in Educational Research."
Foreign Language Colloquium, 3 p.m., Language and Literature 18. Dr. John Knowlton on "On Radishes and Geraniums, or Reality and the Teaching of Poetry."
College of Business Administration Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., Business Administration 401. Dr. J. Manuel Gomez on "The Mexican Business Economy: Opportunities and Challenges."
Trumpet recital, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. John Eth performs. Admission free.
"Bedazzled," 8 p.m., Sahuaro Hall cafeteria. Film stars Raquel Welch. Rated R. Admission 50 cents.
Wesley Foundation luncheon, noon, Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr. Home-cooked meals. Student admission 50 cents. Non-students, 75 cents.
Outing Club meeting, 5 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Mechanical Engineering Seminar, 2:40 p.m., Engineering Center G-150. Aden B. Meinel on "Some Prospects for Solar Energy."
Anthropology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Social Science 101. Dr. Christy Turner on "New Findings in the Anthropology of the Eastern Aleutians, Alaska."
Health, Physical Education and Recreation Colloquium, 4:45 p.m., WPE 148. Dr. Anne E. Atwater on "Mechanical Aspects of the Throwing Motion."
Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Agriculture 150. Dr. Herman Bower on "Use of the Earth's Crust for Disposal or Treatment of Liquid Wastes."
Engineering Day, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., Encanto Park. Annual picnic for Engineering College students, faculty, staff and families. Tickets 25 cents in front of the lobby of Engineering Center, G-wing.

Socialist prexy candidate to speak on campus today

The Socialist candidate for President, Linda Jenness, will speak on campus today to solicit support for her campaign.

Her speech, "Radical Politics and the '72 Elections," will be at 3 p.m. in Murdock 101.

Miss Jenness arrived from Los Angeles, where she spoke April 22 at a march and rally. She spoke before a crowd estimated by a participant to be from 12,000-15,000.

Miss Jenness criticized the Nixon administration in her Los

Angeles speech, for its Vietnam policy.

"Richard Nixon and the United States Government have nothing but disdain for the American people," she said. "They are trying to mock us, insult us, laugh at us and lie to us."

"The bombings in Vietnam today, the bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi, proves that Nixon never intended to end the war. He talked to us about peace... but he was planning for a military victory all along," she said.

Jenness was a Socialist

Workers Party candidate for mayor of Atlanta in 1969 and for governor of Georgia in 1970.

The basic purpose of her campaign, according to a member of ASU's Young Socialist Alliance, is to "try to provide an alternative for people who are disillusioned with the Democratic and Republican parties."

Her campaign platform calls for immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Vietnam, an end to all anti-abortion laws and organization of oppressed minorities.

Police arrest three students for having pot

Three students were arrested Friday by University Police for possession of marijuana.

Dennis Maxwell, 18, Paul Burdick, 19, and Paul Clark, 19, were arrested at 1 a.m. in the Palo Verde West dormitory, said John Duffy, University police chief. All three are residents of Palo Verde West.

Duffy said police were on the seventh floor when they smelled marijuana and took action.

All three were booked at Tempe jail and released by Judge Boyd of Tempe City Court on their own recognizance.

Prof gets national prize

Dr. Lehi Smith, an ASU math professor, was awarded a certificate of recognition by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM).

The NCTM, an organization of over 80,000 math teachers, presented the award April 19 in Chicago.

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SUMMER SESSIONS & FALL SEMESTER



Sun Devil second baseman Kenny Reed vainly leaps high for a low-liner Wildcat single.

Recycled Devils bottle up UofA in weekend sweep

Jim Brock made an important finding over the weekend while managing Arizona State's baseball team.

He discovered how to recycle baseball players.

As a result, Brock economically used only 14 bodies to perpetrate a three-game sweep over arch rival Arizona. The win places ASU, now 9-0 in the WAC Southern Division and 44-3 overall, solidly in control heading into the last half of the pennant drive.

For the record, the scores read 4-0 Thursday night, 3-2 Friday night in 12 innings and 3-2 again Saturday night in 11.

Also of note: more people viewed the series than any other in which Arizona State has taken part. Crowds totaled 22,693 (breaking a 1969 record by more than 2,000) and the Saturday night attendance of 8,716 was the largest ever to see ASU baseball in the state.

The more interesting statistics, however, were not the large ones but the small.

Employing only minimal substitution during each contest, Brock eked out the

necessary runs using the same familiar faces. Only 10 non-pitchers got to see action. And despite the two overtime games accounting for 32 innings of play, only four different pitchers were employed.

Arizona coach Frank Sancet, on the other hand, used 19 players in an effort to salvage something from the series. But economy was the successful formula and the Wildcats went home 34-14 overall and 5-4 in division play, a full four games behind the Devils.

Brock's most outstanding job of recycling came in the series finally when he called on Jim Crawford. The starter for 5 and one-third innings the day before, Crawford hurled 2 and two-thirds frames in relief Saturday to pick up the win.

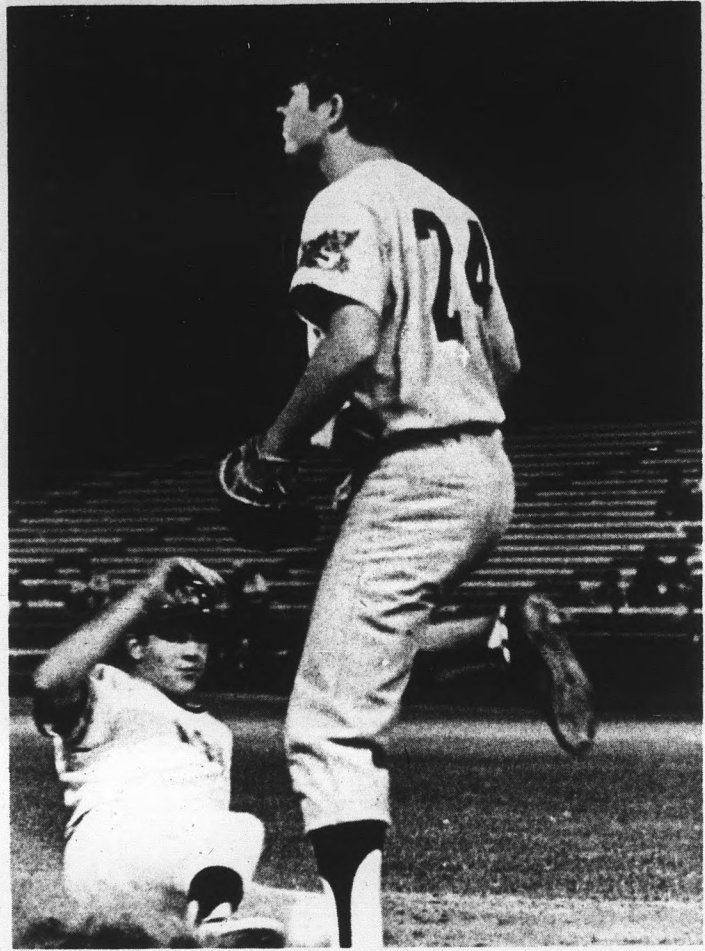
"Actually, I wasn't thinking of Jim during the last part of the last game," Brock said.

"But I saw him down at the end of the dugout with his glove on. He handed the pitching chart he was keeping to (Dale) Hrovat and said to me he thought he could throw."

Crawford not only threw, but,

in a special effort of determination, batted his team past the UofA. The 6-3, 195-pound Tucson native quelled a ninth-inning Wildcat uprising, then personally drove in the winning run two innings later with a two-

Continued on page 7



ASU's Gary Atwell slides into third past UofA's Bob Allen

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• Devils bottle up 'Cats



The Wildcats had no stolen bases in the series, attempting only one and failing (left).



The Sun Devils meanwhile stole 12 bases, including this one by Bump Wills.

Continued from page 6

out single to the opposite field. "It is much more a matter of a pitcher having confidence in himself than me having confidence in him," Brock said. "Jim had the right attitude. He also had a more lively fastball Saturday than he did Friday and that really helped."

Crawford didn't gain the decision Friday but his relief work and batting prowess Saturday enabled him to pick up his ninth win against one loss. That win was the team's 20th in a row, one short of a school record.

Friday, in the game Crawford didn't finish, Hrovat took over and dazzled a potent UofA lineup. The sophomore righthander, now with a 6-0 record, went the last 6 and two-thirds innings striking out nine and retiring 19 in a row while yielding just one hit.

Hrovat's sustained excellence

bought enough time for ASU to mount a winning rally that was anemic at best. Danny White led off Friday's 12th inning with a bunt single but remained at first after two outs. Ken Reed then lined a single softly into right field and White raced to third where a skipping throw by the right fielder got by the third baseman and went into the ASU dugout.

According to ground rules, White was given an extra base which, in this case, meant home plate and the winning run.

"When that ball came in the dugout," Brock mused, "14 of our players fell on it, three took a bit out of it, and the only thing left from the ball was the tiny cork center. We wanted to win that badly."

Thursday A-State got superlative hurling from Craig Swan. The senior righthander mastered a rocky start to fire a

six-hit shutout and strike out 10. It was his 10th win in 11 decisions.

In retrospect, the pitching and defense had to be good because the much publicized ASU offense never emerged. As a team the Devils hit .198 (22 for 111) and always seemed to rely on UofA errors, passed balls and wild pitches to score or set up runs.

"We've got to produce more offense than we did these three games if we expect to keep winning," Brock said. "Give the Arizona pitchers credit. They turned in fine efforts."

"Also, I think we can do a better job setting up scoring opportunities, especially by using our speed and working on bunting and the hit-and-run."

Bannister's series batting average of .154 (2-for-13) was an example of the hitting slump that affected everyone.

Devils fall to UTEP anyway

Peoples flashes WAC form

Maurice Peoples demonstrated over the weekend the reasons he is probably the top Sun Devil hope for a first place finish in the WAC championships, now only three weeks away.

Saturday night in El Paso he sprinted around the oval in 47.7 to win the open 440. In the mile relay he came back with an outstanding 45.6 anchor leg, as the Devil quartet nipped the University of Texas at El Paso crew by .3 of a second.

The host Texans already had things well in hand however. They won the dual meet 93-58 over the Sun Devils.

In addition to his efforts on the track, Peoples picked up more points on the field with a second place finish in the long jump and a third place finish in the triple jump.

Sam Perkins took first in the long jump with a best of 23-3½. In the sprints he made up for the absence of John Koeppen as he took second behind UTEP's Harrington Jackson in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Junior pole vaulter Bill Eaton, who had

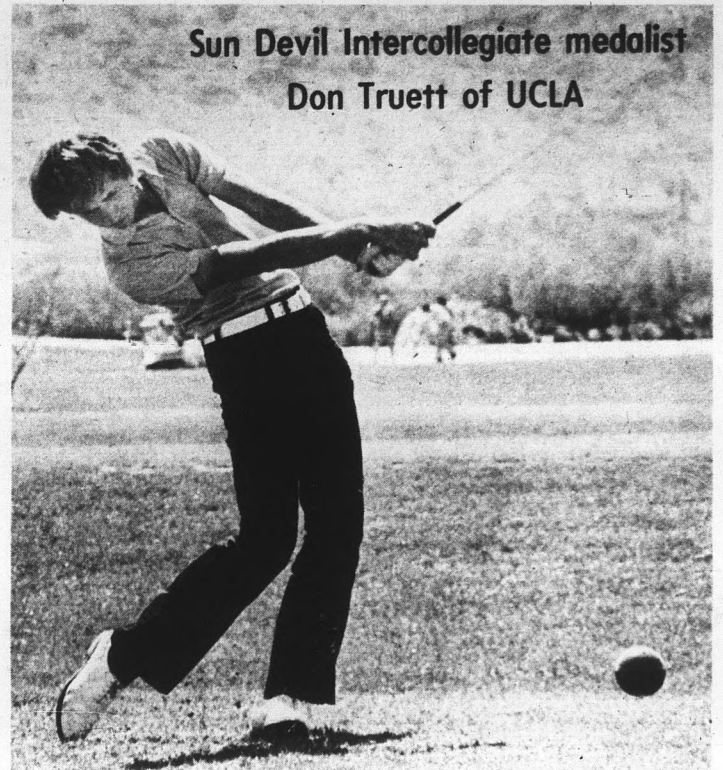
cleared 15-6 three times this season, got off his best vault ever and cleared 16-0. He finished second behind UTEP's Bill Curnow who cleared 16-6.

Pete Spann turned in a 9:10.3 as he took an easy win in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. He came back to take second behind Bill Brown in the three mile run. Brown's winning time was 14:22.7.

Wayne Bradley cleared only 6-8 in the high jump but it was enough for first as UTEP's Bob Gledhill went 6-4. In the javelin throw Dwight Bennet finished first with a 226-9 toss.

In addition to Koeppen, middle distance runner Mark Rafferty and hurdler Don Longstreth were both out of Saturday's meet. Rafferty suffered a pulled muscle and Longstreth was ill and didn't make the trip.

Junior redshirt Gary Lewis ran unattached in the meet and clocked a 13.9 as he finished second to Paul Gibson in the 120 high hurdles. He was timed in 51.5 in the 440 intermediate hurdles.



Sun Devil Intercollegiate medalist Don Truett of UCLA

Cougars capture ASU's own meet, Devils third

Brigham Young University won the Sun Devil Intercollegiate golf tournament over the weekend.

San Diego State's golf team finished second.

And the Sun Devil golfers, hosts to the three day event?

They cruised into third with a 1,144 total, three strokes behind the winners.

In the team best ball scoring, though, the Devils tied for first with the BYU Cougars at 193.

In individual scoring, UCLA's Don Truett won medal honors for the second year in a row as he shot a 219 total, three over par on the par 72, 7,200-yard McCormick Ranch golf course.

Howard Twitty led the Devils in scoring with a 224, good for fourth. Next were: Doug Pool (226), Bob Gilder (228), Charles Gibson (228), all for ASU's No. 1 team; Skip Tendall (230), Wade Borg (230), both on the No. 2 team for ASU.

Rounding out the ASU scoring were: Jim Schreiber (234), Mike Barnett (236), Tom Purtzer (238), Jim Blandford (239) and Tom McGreevy (249).

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Mackinnon ends tour throughout Red China

Dr. Stephen MacKinnon, ASU specialist in modern Chinese history, has returned from a 33-day tour of mainland China where he was a guest of the Red Chinese government.

MacKinnon accompanied 30 other Asian scholars on what the Communists had earlier termed a "friendship" visit. They toured Canton, Shanghai, and several other towns. The stay included a five-day taste of communal living and a conference with Chou En-lai, premier of China.

MacKinnon said, "It was a very open trip, more so than I ever suspected it would be. We were well received everywhere, explaining the U.S. to the various groups. The people don't know much about the U.S. and are curious."

MacKinnon said the Chinese wanted to hear about peasants and landlords, and asked questions about Ralph Nader and Jane Fonda.

MacKinnon said some traditions still exist that were assumed dead. The family, for example, still maintains itself as a strong unit.

"Maybe the Communists tried to mess with it, but they don't anymore," he said. "There seems to be little danger of it being destroyed, and those who say it has been destroyed are in error."

A tradition that had disappeared, however, is the incense burning to local deities. MacKinnon said the dieties have been replaced by pictures of Mao Tse-Tung.

MacKinnon said one of the reasons for the workability of socialism in China is the medical aid guaranteed every person.

"The people have achieved a great deal by collectivization, so they feel the sacrifice of individual property rights is small in comparison, he said.

"You can't say that the Chinese peasant has absolute freedom, but they don't seem to mind because they are better off now, and Chinese tradition has never had much individualism anyway. There is no doubt that they favor it."

ROTC Commandant presents unit award

ASU's Air Force ROTC will receive an outstanding unit award today at 2:30 in a ceremony in the MU Arizona Room. The ceremony is by invitation only and is not open to the public.

The award, a first for the ASU unit, is given annually to three or four of the 180 AFROTC units in the nation.

MU Events

- TODAY**
- "3 Minutes of — an Art Thought," 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Alumni Lounge North. Open to public. Admission free.
 - "Julian Bond," 3 p.m., Cochise Room. University community only. Admission free. Part of New Consciousness Video Tape Film Series. Also Wednesday, Thursday.
 - Hostesses meeting, 3:30 p.m., Yuma Room.
 - Art Committee meeting, 5 p.m., Activities Center.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26**
- "The Bank Dick," and "The Dentists" (W. C. Fields), 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 25 cents at Activities Center.
 - Pop-Up Committee meeting, 2:35 p.m., Activities Center.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 27**
- Noon Concert (Mary Fleming, folk music and ballads), 11:30 a.m., Montgomery Lounge. Admission free.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 28**
- Pop-Up, 10 a.m. — noon, Rendezvous Lounge. Candle making by Larry Clark. Admission free.
 - "The Lion in Winter," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at Activities center.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 29**
- "The Reluctant Astronaut," 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at Activities Center. Part of Children's Film Festival.
- CONTINUING**
- Graduate Photography Students Exhibit, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., first and second floor display cases.
 - Art exhibition by "The Circle," 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Special Sunday hours, 2 to 5 p.m., Art Gallery. Open to public. Admission free.



Dr. Stephen MacKinnon

THE MAN IS THE ALBUM

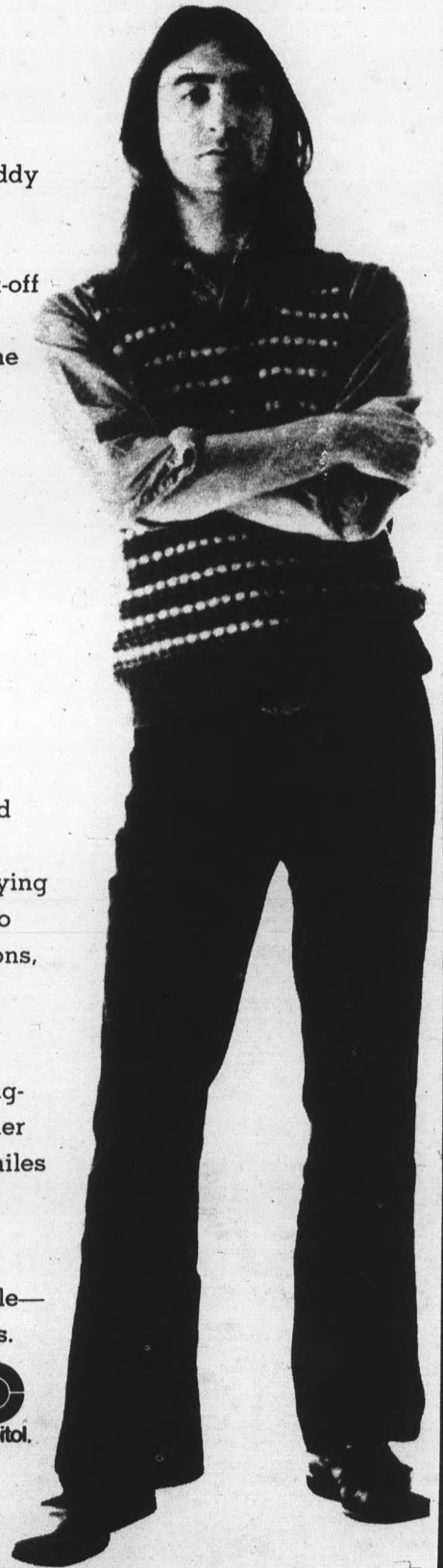
Home has been a lot of places for Christopher Kearney. He grew up in the rural village of Lindsay, Ontario and spent his musically formative years listening to Buddy Holly, The Everly Brothers and such now-legendary masters, and was moved to try his hand at playing the music. He began with the inevitable rusty-stringed, cast-off guitar and, not knowing to restring it to suit his left-handedness, he turned it upside down and learned all the chords backwards—a style he still uses, much to the dismay of jam-session musicians who try to follow him.

At sixteen he left Lindsay, traveled a bit, finding his way to Columbus, Georgia, banjo-picking with bluegrass pro David Berg. California next, where he played every closet folk club in the Bay Area. Next came the U.S. Army, Vietnam and helicopters, but he doesn't talk about it. Finally, St. John's, Newfoundland, parents, food and rest.

While attending Memorial University Christopher met Gordon Lightfoot, who provided the artistic attention and encouragement necessary at that stage of his career, and by 1968 Christopher was back in San Francisco, playing better clubs. The peripatetic Kearney returned to Toronto in 1969, signed with Lightfoot's Early Morning Productions, an association which introduced him to Dennis Murphy of Sundog Productions.

Now Christopher lives in Toronto and this is his first, long-planned album, produced for Sundog by Dennis. Together they've created something that gives focus to all those miles and all those years. Seven of the ten songs are by Christopher; the other three appear because he likes them.

Christopher Kearney, the album and the man, inseparable—as is the case with all truly thoughtful and intuitive artists. He invites you into his music. For him, it is home.



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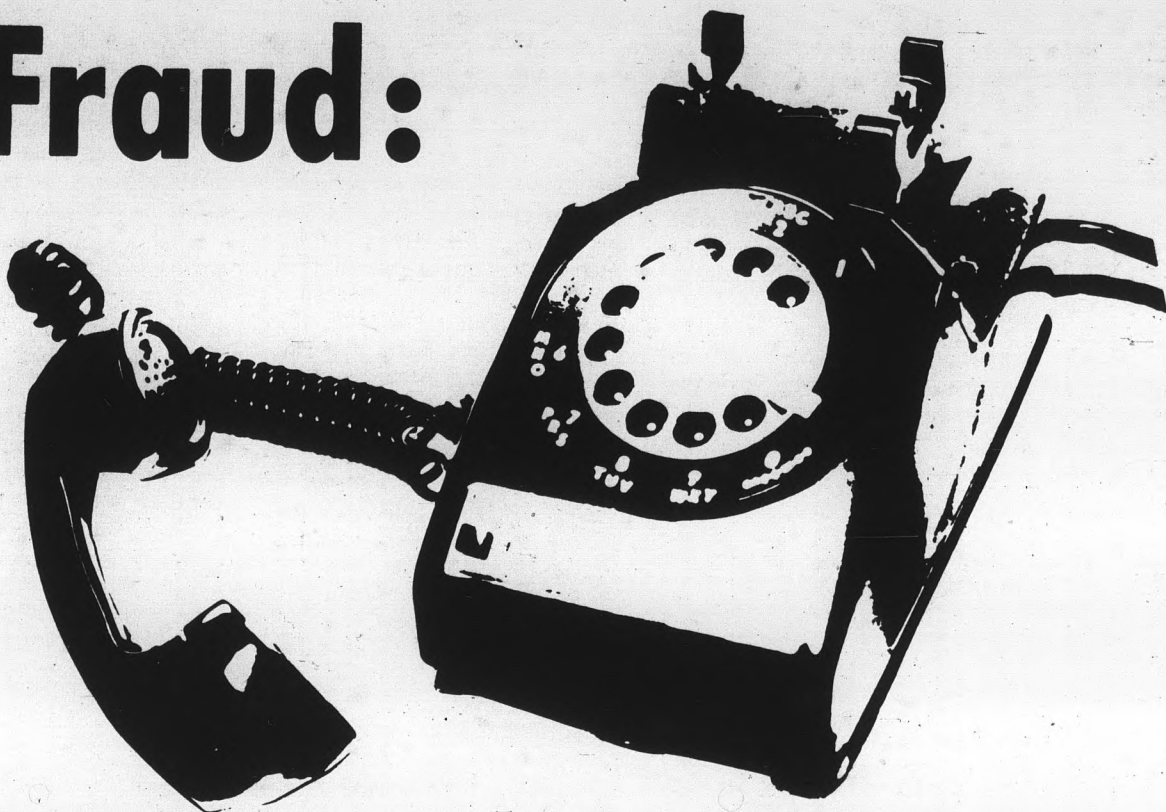
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Fraud:



Ma Bell attacks 'phoney' callers

Mountain Bell Telephone Company is investigating fraudulent telephone calls by University students. A guilty party might have avoided prosecution by calling the company to confess, but now that investigations are underway, the fraud callers may face prosecution.

By VESTA BLADES
Staff Writer

Students who make illegal telephone calls and later attempt to confess to Mountain Bell may find themselves facing prosecution rather than amnesty. However, G. P. Linhares, telephone company investigator, said it is in the person's favor to call in and confess.

"There is a possibility for amnesty," Linhares said, "but it depends on each individual case." Several people have called in but no more charges have been filed, he said.

Detective Don Otto, University Police, said that students probably could have avoided prosecution if they had acted before the investigation began. "Now," he said, "it's too late."

Bill, an ASU student, decided to confess after two other students received fines and 30-day jail sentences.

He was hoping to pay for the calls he had made and avoid any legal problems. Before calling the Mountain Bell investigators, Bill called the University Police to make sure he could avoid prosecution by confessing.

He said that someone there verified that no charges would be filed against him if he called in. Bill did call in, gave his name and other information. "I wasn't even under investigation. But, I am now," Bill said.

Linhares explained that his job is to find out how many calls were made and by whom, where the caller got the credit card number, and who else the caller has given it to. Linhares stressed that his job is "solely to investigate the misuse of credit cards." After the report is made, it is sent to the Mountain Bell Denver office, which then determines whether charges will be filed.

Gordon Hitt, Mountain Bell Security Chief, said the telephone company would "rather prevent than investigate" fraudulent calls. He said that the time and salaries involved in investigating could be used for better things.

In his department he has five people working full time on investigations and he estimates there are up to 20 full-time employees working in other areas.

Fraudulent phone calls at ASU alone, he said, number more than \$10,000. Last year fraudulent calls cost the nationwide Bell System \$22 million, he said.

Hitt said that students are not the only ones making fraudulent phone calls. The group also includes "sweet little housewives," he said. Hitt said the main reasons for fraudulent calls are that people are duped into it by their friends, they think it's easy, and they don't understand that it is wrong. He said people should be aware that "It is against the law."

Otto said Alice Neville, 20-year-old ASU student, was arrested April 20 on a fraudulent phone calls charge. Sam Perkins, also an ASU student, pleaded guilty to the same charge and will be sentenced tomorrow morning.

ARIZONA COLLECTION
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wednesday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

Socialist offers platform



Linda Jenness: offering a choice

By LESLEY RONSON
Staff Writer

Linda Jenness, candidate for President on the Socialist Worker platform, said yesterday her party represents the only real choice in the 1972 elections.

Mrs. Jenness spoke to about 75 people in Murdock Hall about the Socialist Worker Party and changing the government.

"We are offering you a choice," she said. "Our campaign is the only one running against the capitalist system."

"It doesn't matter whether a George McGovern or a Richard Nixon is elected in November 1972. Both of these men belong to parties supported by the same people. Once they get into office the American people have absolutely no control over them."

Working within the two party system is not the most effective thing people can do to change the system, said Mrs. Jenness.

Even voting for the Socialist Worker party is not the best thing to do. It is more important to build anti-movements, she said.

"They (Democrats and Republicans) know the importance of the movements and they try to bust them up. We know the importance of the movements and we try to build them. That is one of our crucial differences."

Mrs. Jenness supports democratic socialism as compared with socialism.

"By socialism I mean a planned national economy. By democratic Socialism I mean a planned national economy that is controlled by the people," she said.

She doesn't have high hopes of winning the presidential race. "It depends on who the Democrats run. I think they will run Humphrey and if people are faced with Nixon, Humphrey and the Socialist Worker Party, we are going to get a lot of votes."

Protesters face charges

Charges have been filed against University students for violating the Code of Conduct at last Friday's anti-war demonstration on the mall. The charges, levied by students through the Office of Student Affairs, constitute the first action connected with the dormant code since its inception.

The charges are violations of

Arizona Revised Statute 13-1092, as well as the Code. The "five or six charges" include disruption, interference of the academic process and misuse of university facilities, said Leon Shell, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Complaints against the students are being reviewed and the students will be called before the Student Affairs

Committee. The students will be advised of the charges and the action being brought against them. This is not a hearing and they will not have to make a plea yet, he said.

All complaints handled through the Student Affairs Office are evaluated prior to the meeting with the student. The student is advised of the complaint and then may

received a "recommended sanction." If the sanction is accepted by the student it is put in writing and may entail measures from a warning to suspension from the University. If the sanction is refused, the student may request a hearing.

Arizona law provides that anyone, student or non-student may be ordered to leave the campus for participating in disruptive activities.

A statement issued by the Office of Student Affairs yesterday, said, "It should be emphasized that those in violation of this new law are subject to imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding one year, a fine of not more than \$500 or both."

If there is cause to believe that

a student has violated this law, the matter is turned over to Campus Security, said Shell.

Chief John Duffy said that to handle such a case, there must be a formal complaint filed, and evidence must be gathered. The next step involves contacting the county attorney who then issues a summons.

Thus far, Campus Police have received no complaint concerning the violation of the statute, said Duffy.

The statement by the Student Affairs Staff views the disruption as being serious because it "is a violation of the right of other people, a violation of the law and is contrary to the purposes for which a University exists."

Mock party debate airs 1972 issues

State Republicans and Democrats will air their views on pollution, racism, defense and other 1972 campaign issues in a panel discussion 7:30 Thursday night in the MU Pima Room.

George Archibald, editorial writer for the Arizona Republic, will present a Republican stand on national defense. He intends to compare the U.S. defense tactics to those of Russia. He will present the view that the Democratic plans to wind down defense are suicidal to the country.

In his statement to the panel, Archibald will not advocate re-election of President Richard Nixon. He said:

"Personally, I have some misgivings about the way Nixon has handled the job, only I am going to support election of a Republican president and Congress."

ASU political science graduate and Tempe Police officer Carlton Phillips will be the other member of the Republican team. He will discuss environmental issues.

Archibald said Phillips intends to single out Democratic candidate Edmund Muskie's attack on pollution. Phillips will point out that Muskie's biggest campaign contributor is a polluting industry.

Ernest Nedd, Jr., an ASU student and former member of the Brown University debate team, will be on the Democrat's team of the panel.

Nedd's opening statement will include his view of the "deteriorating situation in Vietnam."

"I was there for a year and they kept telling us we were going to be sent home because the war was winding down. I stayed there a year, just like everybody else," he said.

He will present the position that Nixon isn't trying to end the war.

Nedd also will attack Nixon's policy of "deny and neglect" concerning blacks. He said:

"I am black myself, and I feel it is more a case of neglect than anything else."

The other member of the Democrat team, Justice of the Peace Renz D. Jennings, was unavailable to discuss his presentations at the panel.

The Political Issues Panel will be geared toward students, but is open to the public, said Mrs. Corrie Hancock of the Chris-Town Republican Women. The ASU Young Americans for Freedom and the Chris-Town Republican Women are co-sponsoring the discussion.

After each panel member states his position, there will be opportunity for rebuttal by the other panelists, followed by a question and answer session with the audience.

Moderator will be ASASU Vice-president Jim Martin.

state press

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Greeks conduct blood drive to help three-year-old child

Three-year-old Tony Salazar, the youngest in a family of four boys and three girls is a hemophiliac. In the last 15 months he has needed 68 transfusions to keep him alive.

Tony is given a newly developed concentrated clotting factor that stops his bleeding. It is a costly process and a large blood supply is necessary to replenish the concentrate.

To replace the blood used by Tony, fraternity and sorority members will participate in a blood drive today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Health Center.

The Greeks are basing the blood drive on a more personal level by helping the Salazar family pay the bill owed St. Josephs Hospital for Tony's costly transfusions, according to

Lee Schloss, organizer of the Greek Week philanthropic projects.

Nearly three pints of blood are needed to replace one vial of concentrate used by Tony. The concentrate, which costs \$28 per pint, is high in the clotting factor missing in the hemophiliac's blood.

Mike Krofchik of the Mesa Blood Bank said, "People are just not aware of the continuous need of blood 365 days out of the year."

Krofchik said blood must be used within 21 days, showing the need for continual participation in blood donations.

The Mesa and Phoenix Blood Banks use 96 per cent of the blood collected to serve 60 hospitals in central Arizona.

Gamma Phi seeks funds

Sorority plans help for blind

The Gamma Phi Chapter of Delta Gamma will raise \$3,000 for the Guide Dog School for the Blind in San Rafael, Calif., said Christine Van Zelst of the sorority.

The sum is what it costs to train one seeing-eye dog and to teach a blind person to use the dog effectively, she said. The school is the only one of its kind in the world, said Michelle Mohar, another Gamma Phi member.

They do not yet know how they are going to raise the money, however. Plans will be discussed for a fund raising project within a month, said Miss Van Zelst.

The registered purebred dogs receive their puppy training from a 4-H youth and his family. The rest of the training is done at the school.

It takes about three weeks to train a new master to handle his guide dog after the dog has been

trained, said Miss Van Zelst.

The girls became interested in the program when the president and chairman of the school visited ASU in March.

The Gamma Phi Chapter plans to present the program to a Delta Gamma convention in June. The girls of the chapter hope ten other chapters will join the fund raising program, enabling them to donate guide dogs to an entire class of blind teen-agers at the school.

The need for blood donations grows daily in the metropolitan area around the University. Here Jerry McGreehan, a sophomore Liberal Arts major, undergoes the painless task of giving blood at the Student Health Center.

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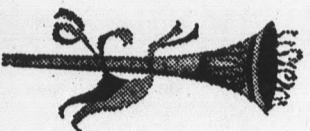
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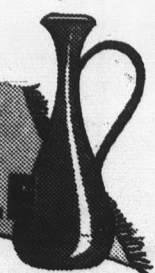
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Med school probe has clumsy means

A 10-day restraining order has been obtained by 35 University of Arizona Medical College students to stall legislative examination of student records. The examination originates from complaints to State Rep. Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, that some Arizonans cannot gain entry into medical college or the state's two law schools.

Complications come from all sides. State Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson has indicated that the med student records are legally available to legislators and that he will fight the restraining order. UofA President John Schafer at first refused Barr's request to examine the records, then acquiesced, then granted conditional examination that would withhold personal records, i.e., physical examinations that might be sensitive or embarrassing to the individual applicant.

Many sensitive nerve endings are being touched in this situation. Barr is receiving pressure from constituents to see if state money supplied to the UofA med school is being spent on out-of-state students or those establishing one-year residency after moving in from another state. But an even more sensitive nerve is invasion of privacy or converting personal documents for other than their intended use.

The overall direction of the legislative investigation has not been made clear, despite contentions by Barr to the contrary. Will the investigation look at the records of the 64 admitted annually, the total enrollment, the unsuccessful applicants or a combination of all three groups? Will the legislature suggest dismissal of out-of-state students via withholding allocations (whatever the state pays toward the \$21,000-a-year figure per student)? Will legislators set up new guidelines after analyzing data they cultivate from applications?

The implication of Barr's investigation would seem to place state residency over academic excellence in admission standards. The med school may produce more home grown doctors for practice inside the state, but the quality of the product could go down if upon admission individual ability is compromised in favor of length of time lived in Arizona. If Barr and other legislators want to examine admissions practices of a college, it is most logical to call those in charge of admission and those in charge of policy in front of a legislative committee to find out what the facts are on a general level, rather than scrutinizing personal records. That would be less clumsy and, if not illegal, at least morally ethical.

Jobless rates pose problems for college aged

It is this time of year when college students are most concerned about chances for employment: graduates for permanent situations and undergraduates for summer jobs. perplexingly, while economic indicators such as rising industrial production and increased business and consumer spending point toward recovery, one unhappy statistic remains in the unemployment rate.

In March the jobless rate climbed back to 5.9 per cent of the labor force. It meant that 5,072,000 persons were unemployed and it's a figure that makes job hunting not too promising.

Figures show the jobless rate is not getting worse. But economic experts agree that any drop won't go below five per cent before the end of the year. The economy has been generating new jobs but only about as fast as the number seeking work. Other subtle factors affect the jobless rate (which in turn affects college students):

—Unemployment declines always tend to lag in economic recoveries since companies are slow to rebuild work forces until they are sure recoveries will be sustained.

—The government, the nation's largest employer, eliminated 1½ million defense and aerospace related jobs and plans five per cent reduction overall in federal employment levels plus reduction in military manpower resulting from withdrawal from Indochina.

—The post-World War II rise in birth rate is still contributing heavily to the labor force.

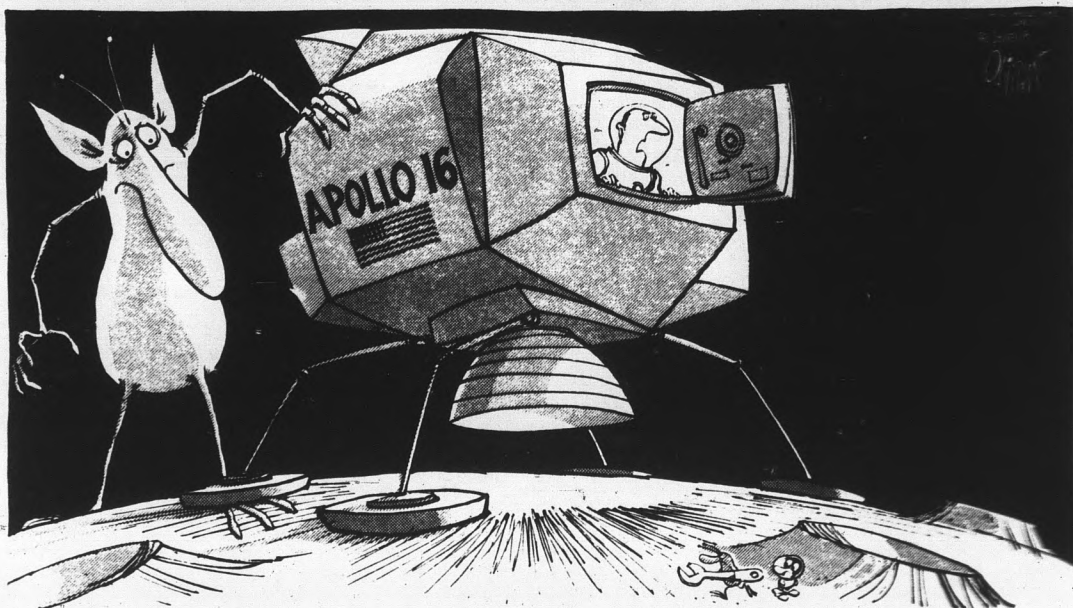
—Increased unemployment compensation and welfare payments enable the prospective employer to be more selective. He doesn't have to take the first job that comes along while collecting checks.

—Unions have been steadily pushing for higher starting salaries and complexity of fringe benefits. The results make hiring additional workers a very expensive chore.

—Governmental minimum wage laws tend to make jobs less accessible to the unskilled.

—Rising prices also affect unemployment since housewives and youngsters will enter the job pool for full-time or part-time work to ease the pinch on individual budgets.

Responsible government and union policy could ease the unemployment situation but time seems to be the main healer. Time, unfortunately, is not always on the side of college students seeking jobs.



"WHEW! WE'RE DOWN! I WONDER WHAT ELSE CAN GO WRONG WITH THIS TRIP . . ."

To break monotony

Apollo goes into 'show biz'

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

When a complete review is done of the historic Apollo 16 moon mission, one scientific boulder stands out among the 245 pounds of lunar rock gathered.

A showman's outlook and not a scientific one controlled the networks' coverage and, to an extent, the actions of the Apollo 16 astronauts.

Either a latent desire to do a Ziegfeld extravaganza has manifested itself in the two groups, or the fifth moon landing's routine has become monotonous enough to drive astronautical geniuses into becoming fledgling comedians.

A reenactment of a television broadcast from one of the networks' mission control stations may offer clarification.

With Fielding's music from the "Wild Bunch" playing in the background, a simulated lunar module streaks across the tv screen, as if from a Japanese-made horror flick.

Fielding's awesome seriousness changed to Richard Rogers' lighthearted foolishness as three martian-like figures gradually appear on the screen.

With the only visible sign of motion being the middle-man's lips, another announcer taps the Serling-like prototype on the head.

"Take off that space helmet, fool. The people out there can't hear a word you're saying."

"Uh hum. Yes, good evening ladies and gentlemen, I'm Frank Reynoldsrap and this is another unscheduled news broadcast and analysis of film live from the moon.

"And with me for tonight's 47th show-stopping broadcast are two noted science editors from the WHY space research staff — Ceof Trankquiliti and Buzz Offdrin.

"In attempting to better represent the mood and atmosphere which the astronauts are now experiencing on the moon, we have dressed like the Apollo 16 spacenauts for this live moon broadcast."

"That's good, Frank. But we're not on the moon — they are. And another creative first on your part, Frank, for recreating the moon's mood and atmosphere here in the broadcast newsroom," Ceof says.

"Have a little determination, Ceof. Betcha a jar of Tang the astronauts could do it. What do you think, Buzz?"

"Huh!"

"Oh, for God's sake wake up, Buzz. No, better yet, don't say a word and don't move an inch. Your 'expert' commentary sounds like one of the Orion's computer read-outs and you move like space junk."

"That's good, Frank. Who do you think you are, the Don Rickles of the broadcast media?" Ceof says.

"Enough. This is no comedy review. Now let's switch to Henny Youngman in Houston's mission control for a live transmission from the Apollo 16 lunarnauts," Frank growls.

A quick changeover, intro music by Milton DeLugg, and . . . "I was walkin' down the street the other day and this guy recognizes me and comes up and says: 'Hey, aren't you with the Apollo 16 mission?'"

"I said, 'You fool, how can that be. The astronauts are on the moon and I'm right here in downtown Manhattan!'"

"Saw my wife the other day and she says . . . oh yes, back to the guys on the moon."

"The astronauts now are singing, dancing and playing golf on the moon's surface."

"I'll ask them why they are doing that. Come in Apollonauts . . . why are you doing that?"

A voice returns. "What would you do for an encore if you were the fifth team to come way up here for a bunch of rocks?"

"Picking up rocks can get pretty boring and the viewers sure aren't enthralled by it. So, we thought a little song and dance routine might break the monotony."

"And so this guy comes up to me and says . . ."

Pot reformer talks against marijuana laws

The man who had the Michigan marijuana laws declared unconstitutional, John Sinclair, will head a program supporting reform of marijuana laws at 3 p.m. today in the Great Hall of ASU's Law College.

A 1936 film entitled "Reefer Madness," and R. Keith Stroup, founder and executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), also will be on the program.

Sinclair recently spent 29 months in jail for possession of two marijuana cigarettes. He was released by a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that voided Michigan's marijuana possession laws.

The Court ruled that penalties against marijuana users was cruel and unusual punishment. The ruling meant that marijuana possession was legal in Michigan for three weeks last month before a new law took effect April 1, lowering possession penalties to a misdemeanor.

Stroup has practiced law for six years, including two years with Ralph Nader as a consumer protection lawyer. He founded NORML 15 months ago with financial assistance from Playboy magazine.

"We (NORML) do not advocate the use of marijuana," he has said to the Associated Press. "But we know of no medical, legal, or moral justification for sending those to jail who do use it. We believe the present marijuana laws cause more harm to society than the substance they seek to prohibit."

Arizona NORML, currently petitioning for an initiative to have marijuana laws reformed, needs 41,141 signatures to place the initiative on the fall ballot.

Today's program is sponsored by the ASU Law Students Alliance and the ASU chapter of NORML.

Voter registrars and NORML petitioners will be at the program.

Regents give approval for stadium expansion

By MERRILEE LATTIN

The Arizona Board of Regents Saturday approved preliminary plans for expansion of Sun Devil Stadium, which will increase its capacity from about 51,000 to approximately 56,000 seats by the opening of the 1973 football season.

The project, estimated to cost \$600,000, will be financed through the sale of revenue bonds that will be retired by income from the intercollegiate athletic program, at no cost to the taxpayer.

The project will include enclosing the north end of the stadium, construction of additional restrooms, concession areas, lighting and control - fencing facilities.

The Engineering Corp. of America, Phoenix, has been engaged as the architectural and engineering firm to design and supervise the project, for which bids are expected to be called on July 15.

The board was told that 6,150 ASU students filed applications for graduate and undergraduate degrees to be awarded June 2 during commencement exercises in Sun Devil Stadium.

The regents approved establishment of a Department of Lunar and Planetary Science at the U-

ofA. This will allow development of programs for undergraduates and graduates in related fields. The department will offer its own Ph.D. program, Schaefer said.

The board okayed the division of the UofA's Department of Speech into two programs: A Department of General Speech to center on the arts of good speaking and a Department of Speech Sciences to study speech and hearing disorders.

The board agreed to award a contract to the lowest bidder for construction of two tennis courts at ASU, at an estimated cost of \$28,000.

The Regents were informed that ASU has received \$69,036 in gifts and grants.

Breakfast honors women

Wilma Schwada, wife of the University president, and head residents and assistants of women's dorm will be honored at a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Manzanita cafeteria.

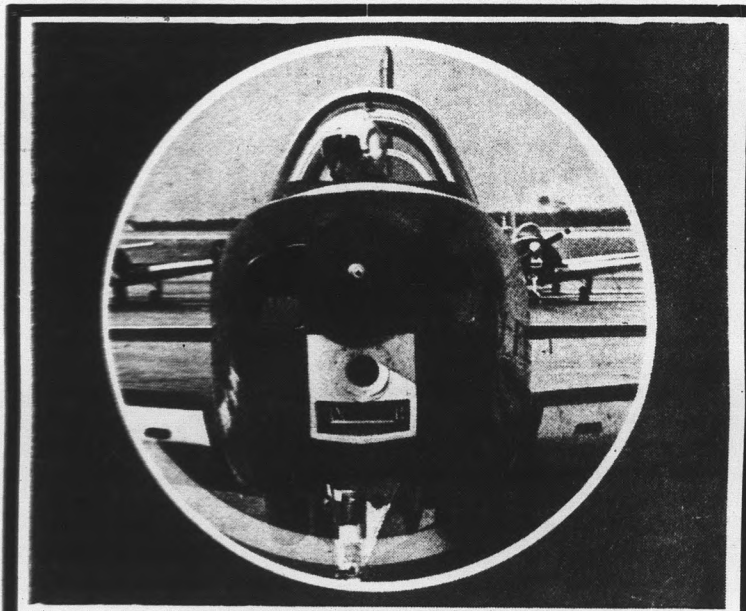
Reservations may be made at the housing office in Moeur until Friday said Kathy Paul, coordinator of the breakfast.

Meal tickets may be transferred to Manzanita, otherwise the cost is \$1.10.

Bands set joint concert

The first joint performance of the year by the ASU Concert band and the Symphonic Winds is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium.

The program is free and open to the public.



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Students plan program for national Law Day

The Student Bar Association is sponsoring a two-part Law Day program Saturday morning at Armstrong Hall as part of national Law Day U.S.A.

In the first part, Jack Brown, member of a Phoenix law firm and candidate for the state House of Representatives, will speak on "Uses of Law in Current Problems," at 9 a.m.

The second part at 10:30 a.m. will be a juvenile justice symposium. Participants will be Maricopa County Juvenile Court Judge Gerald Strick, attorney Gary Peter Klahr representing the juvenile court defense side, Maricopa County Juvenile Court prosecutor C. O. Lamp and a juvenile probation officer.

The presentations are open to

the University community. Exact locations within Armstrong Hall will be announced later.

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Women's Week activities include suffragette show

A multimedia production depicting the suffragette movement past and present will mark the start of Women's Week, May 1-5.

"But First Baby, As You Climb," will be presented at 8 p.m., May 1, in the MU Pima Room, said Jeanne Rice, the week's general chairman.

The week-long event is sponsored by Associated Women's Students (AWS).

"We want to acknowledge women who have made it in their fields," said Ms. Rice. "We want people to get involved and learn about women's changing roles."

May 2 has been designated as Black Women's Day. Displays at Hayden Library and the MU will be devoted to accomplishments and career opportunities for black women in business, government and the professions.

Also May 2, Flo Kennedy, a prominent black attorney active in civil rights, will speak on "Women's Liberation — The Black View" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Mrs. John Schwada, wife of the University president, will be made an honorary AWS member at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast.

Also that day, Lura Henze, assistant professor of sociology, will discuss "Aspects of

Courtship and Marriage" at 2 p.m.

Former nun Maryann Finch will be guest speaker at an awards banquet at 5 p.m. May 4 in the Arizona Room. Awards and honors for female achievements in scholarship, leadership and service also will be made at the banquet.

Films and material on Planned Parenthood will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 4 in the Pima Room.

Also on May 4, there will be poetry reading in the Alumni Lounge from 1:30-3 p.m. Dr. Katharine Turner and Dr. Virginia Randall of the English department; Pat Potter, graduate associate in secondary education; and Jean Cole, member of the Graduate College staff will read the poetry collage.

Professors suggest new chemical elements

By RICK CLARK

Dr. John W. Larimer thinks there may be more "natural elements" than the 92 listed on the periodic table and that freshmen chemistry students may not be getting the whole picture.

Larimer, an assistant professor of geology at the University, and colleague Edward Anders from the University of Chicago, collaborated on an article published in "Science" magazine last March.

The article suggests the periodic table might need to be expanded by 18 to 27 elements. Except for those made by man, the additional natural elements are known as "superheavy" elements. There may be as many as six of these.

The geologists suspect superheavy elements exist because an unexplained abundance of the element xenon has been found in meteorites. They feel this abundance is due to elements that once existed and decayed.

"The possibility exists that some of these superheavy elements may have been around when the early bodies such as meteorites were formed,"

said Larimer.

Larimer said the superheavy elements are possibly formed in stars and have never been discovered because they undergo such rapid decay upon entering the earth's atmosphere.

By the time a meteorite has struck the earth's surface and is found, very little, if any, of the superheavy elements are left.

According to Larimer, meteorite research is hampered because comparatively few of them reach the earth's surface.

"The tricky part of the whole thing is to get them (meteorites) to land on the earth's surface. They have to be just the right size. If they are too small, they burn up in the earth's atmosphere. And if they're too large, they come down with such high velocity they explode upon impact," Larimer explained.

Larimer said for his theory of unknown elements to be proven, he either must find an unknown element in a meteorite or wait until scientists have developed a means to produce such an element.

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● AUTOMOBILES

1957 Chevy 4-door wagon, auto V-8, good condition, must sell. call Ken 947-1273 or 945-4331. (4-28)

68 Triumph GT6 like new Radial Tires, low miles \$1675 833-5197. (4-27)

1969 Mach I, 390, 4-speed, full power, air, ET mags, Hitch, factory tape, 966-6808. (4-28)

1971 Oldsmobile 442 W-30, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, Call Andy Meyer, 967-8168. (4-26)

● FOR SALE

Component stereo—2 speakers, AF-AM tuner, turn table, Sony tape, WT amp \$393. Sony Introncolor TV \$232 Everything \$600 call Bill or Shirley 968-2957. (4-28)

1970 Honda 350. Must Sell \$450 or best. Parkway Apartments 615 S. Hardy, Tempe apt. #83. (5-2)

1971 Kawasaki 500 excel. condition. Must Sell \$650. 965-2939. (4-28)

Vending Machine for candy bars (7) selections mechanical type cheap 968-0055 (4-27)

Bike for sale used girls 3 speed good condition baskets \$40 call 966-4924 (4-27)

1969 Honda 450 CL excellent see to appreciate \$595 or best offer. 610 University after 5-PM. (4-28)

2bdrm. Trailer \$2700 Refrigerated, Furnished, Storage, pool, Laundry, covered patio, 968-8097. (4-28)

Martin 12 string guitar with case \$375 see at Music Spot Broadway and Mill. (5-5)

BMW 2002 1971 low mileage sun roof excellent condition, real Michelin XAS tires 959-3483 (4-28)

Guitar, Gibson, must sell, 1954 vintage, excel. cond. Call 839-0529. (4-26)

AKC Irish setter puppies, 8 wks. old, \$100, beautiful, 949-8538. (4-28)

● SOCIAL

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

● HELP WANTED

Drummer wanted 6 nights per week, good pay, must be good! Neat appearance proud of his work, ability to use brushes an asset. Call 946-9451. (5-2)

Jobs on Ships. Men, Women. Perfect summer job or career. No experience required excellent pay, world wide travel send 2.00 for info. Seafax Box 1239-AD Seattle, Washington 98117 (5-9)

Free airplane rides. See your navy officer information team Wed. and Thurs. on campus. (4-26)

Summer jobs, \$135 a week part time now until June call 966-6826. (5-3)

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

● WANTED

Part-time secretary-receptionist for Law office. Hours—8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. No legal experience required, proficient typing required. 258-8601. (4-28)

Used bicycle wanted. call Albert 965-4595 Hayden Hall 27 (4-26)

Want responsible couple to rent 1-bedroom furn. apt. Summer, pool close \$100 Larson 966-4703 (4-28)

I need ride to Tucson on Friday, April 28 call Christy 966-5088 after 5 pm IMM-PORTANT. (4-26)

Female subjects are needed to participate in important clinical research dealing with treatment of fear of snakes. Subjects will not be forced to do anything against their consent. For more info call Dr. Kennedy, 965-3302 and leave your name and phone no. (4-28)

Meet nemesis *BYU* again

Mann: Golfers lack toughness

After trailing by 11 strokes, the Sun Devils managed to come within three shots of the floundering *BYU* Cougars on the final day of the Sun Devil Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend. "We made a good run at it, but we're still not tough enough yet," said Coach Bill Mann.

BYU took the honors with 1141, followed by San Diego State at 1143. A week before

in Houston, *ASU* finished sixth in the All - America Tournament, only seven

strokes behind fourth place winner *BYU*.

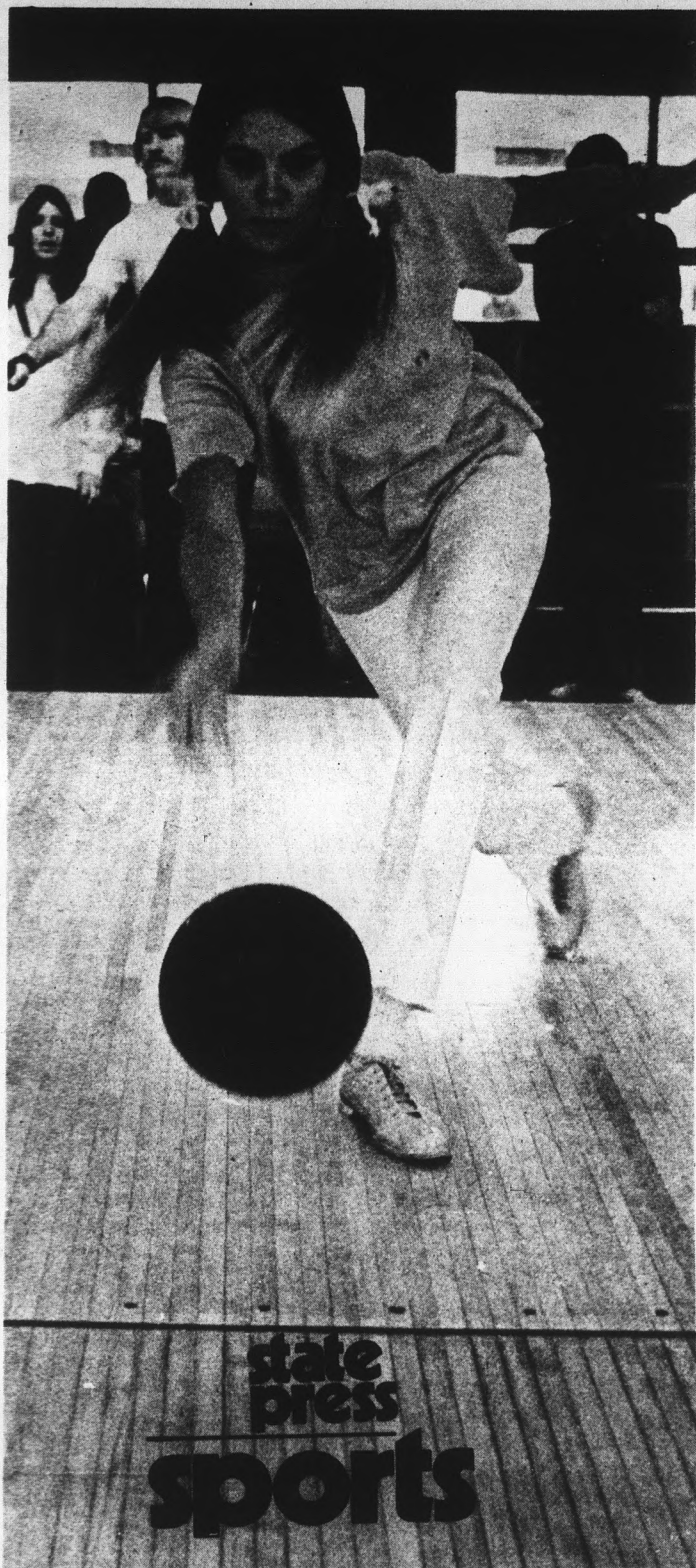
The Sun Devil tournament was played on the McCormick Ranch course. The tourney scores were high for the course, which plays 7,200 yards, par 72. Fourteen holes have water hazards, including the last hole, which is surrounded by water.

Another factor that may have contributed to the high scores was the pin placements. The pins were located in the corners of the greens next to the water hazards or sand traps. Twenty feet in either direction of the hole meant an unsuccessful shot and a bad lie.

Coming closer to the Cougars every week they play them, the Devils still have the chance to spoil *BYU*'s own meet, as they did to the Devils. The opportunity will come this weekend at the Cougar Classic in Provo.



ASU's Howard Twitty in action on the McCormick course



state press sports

Ponytails askew, Phoenix College coed Carol Dwire shows her distinctly feminine bowling form that led her team to a third place in a mixed doubles tournament in the *MU* last weekend. Her PC teammate was Frank Boosamra. First place went to Jane Stone and George Hernandez of the *UofA* with a 1405 total in eight games. Placing second was the *ASU* duo of Gayle Kendall and Alan Soell with 1379. High game and high series for the men went to *ASU*'s John Stewart with 262 and 827. Miss Stone had 214 and Miss Kendall 714 for the women's highs. Photo by Tim Bateman

Cheap Thrills wins women's cage tourney

The women's intramural program will end with the softball games, now in progress, unless the intramural representatives decide today to offer golf in May.

The basketball tournament concluded last week as Captain Debbie Wiese led her team, Cheap Thrills, to a first place victory.

WWI (Gammage Hall) took second place under captain Sandi Battemiller, and an Indian team, Anasazi, took third. Their captain was Eunice Begay. Margo Marquez and the Wilson Hall team placed fourth.

OFFICIAL RING



MU 238

3rd GREAT WEEK

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 AT 7:00 11:15

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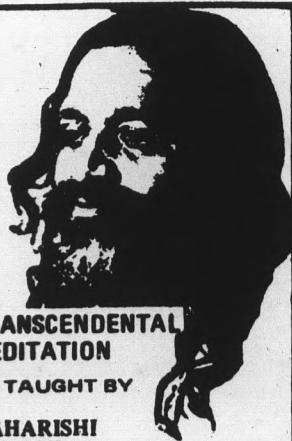
Broadway East of Rural Tempe 967-7857

SAT: Klute 1:30, 7:00
 McCabe 3:35, 9:05
 Weekdays Klute 6:35
 McCabe 8:50

5th EXCITING WEEK

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 WINNER BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS
 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Bedknobs and Broomsticks
 ANGELA LANSBURY DAVID TOMLINSON MCDOWALL JAFFE
 PLUS 2nd BIG HIT! "IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"
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 Wed. & Thurs. Showtimes
 BEDKNOBS 8:45 P.M.
 CASTAWAYS 7:00 P.M.
 MATINEES DAILY
 STARTING FRIDAY!!!
 BEDKNOBS 1:00-5:00-9:00
 CASTAWAYS 3:15-7:10



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For further information

University outlay requests sailing through caucus

University budget requests for capital outlay may be headed for the smoothest sailing ever in the Arizona legislature.

Controversy and lengthy legislative bargaining sessions have been caused by capital outlay requests for new construction, land acquisition and physical plant improvements.

In an effort to avoid these expected delays, Tim Barrow, house speaker, modified the system this year.

Usually, the Senate and House each submit their own version of a capital expenditure bill and thrash out differences after first submission.

In House majority caucus last week, Barrow directed the House Appropriations Committee to take the feeling of the House majority to the Senate Appropriations Committee, and

to work out major differences before either chamber puts its version of a bill to the floor.

The reason, according to Barrow, was to prevent the lengthy fights of years past.

Barrow said the initial compromises will be handled by the committees in joint session. This procedure will narrow the differences without a floor fight, he added.

Barrow also said he thinks the three universities will fare better without a floor fight. "Since we don't have to go through the dollar battle twice, once with the first bill and then with an amendment, I think the universities will make out as well, if not better, with their requests," Barrow said.

Ruth Adams, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, agrees with Barrow. "I don't think the universities will

get hurt in the process. They should get the same money with this procedure as if each chamber had submitted separate bills first."

The first regularly scheduled meeting for the House and Senate Appropriations Committees is today at 1:30 in the House committee room. At press time it was not known if the meeting will be open to the public.

Schedule has incorrect course requirements

Course requirements for 2 SE 310 are listed incorrectly in the Fall Schedule of Classes, said Dr. Nelson Haggerson, chairman of the secondary education department.

According to the schedule, students must only attend two 75-minute sessions. But students signing into the class also must participate in a three-hour a week work - study session in a secondary school.

Arrangements for the study sessions, which Haggerson called "observation and participation projects," are made by the secondary education department. Every effort will be made to avoid schedule conflicts for students signing into the class, Haggerson stated.

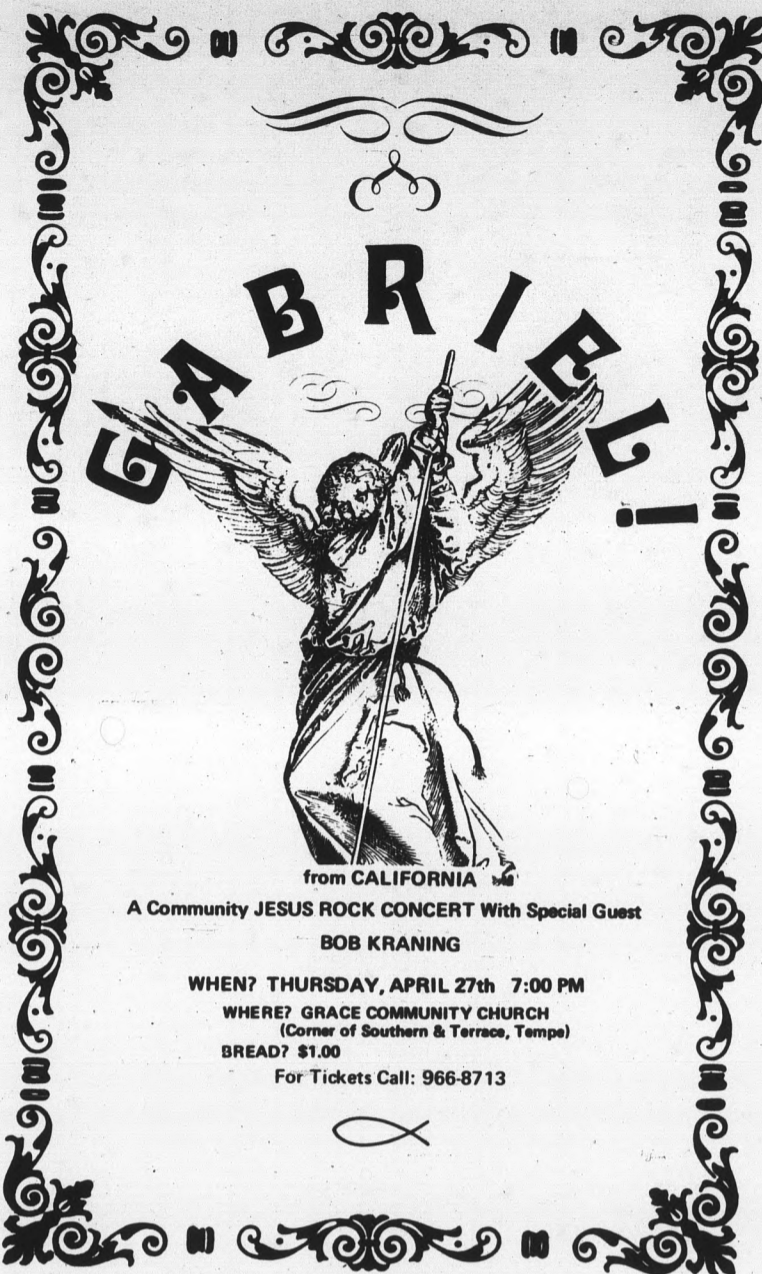
Nine to cheer at games

Five women and four men were selected for next year's cheerleading team at tryouts last Friday.

The newly selected cheerleaders are Sue Barchinal, Carolyn Creekmore, George Byrd, Craig Ghelfi, Bonnie Miner, Claudia Puzco, Sally Reiland, Blair Driggs and Don Brockway.

Driggs and Brockway also are contestants for yell leader and will have their tryout at a high school cheer and pom clinic on April 29.

The contestants were judged by a panel of student body representatives, student minorities, faculty, alumni and former cheerleaders, said Allen Frazier, cheerleader adviser.



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