

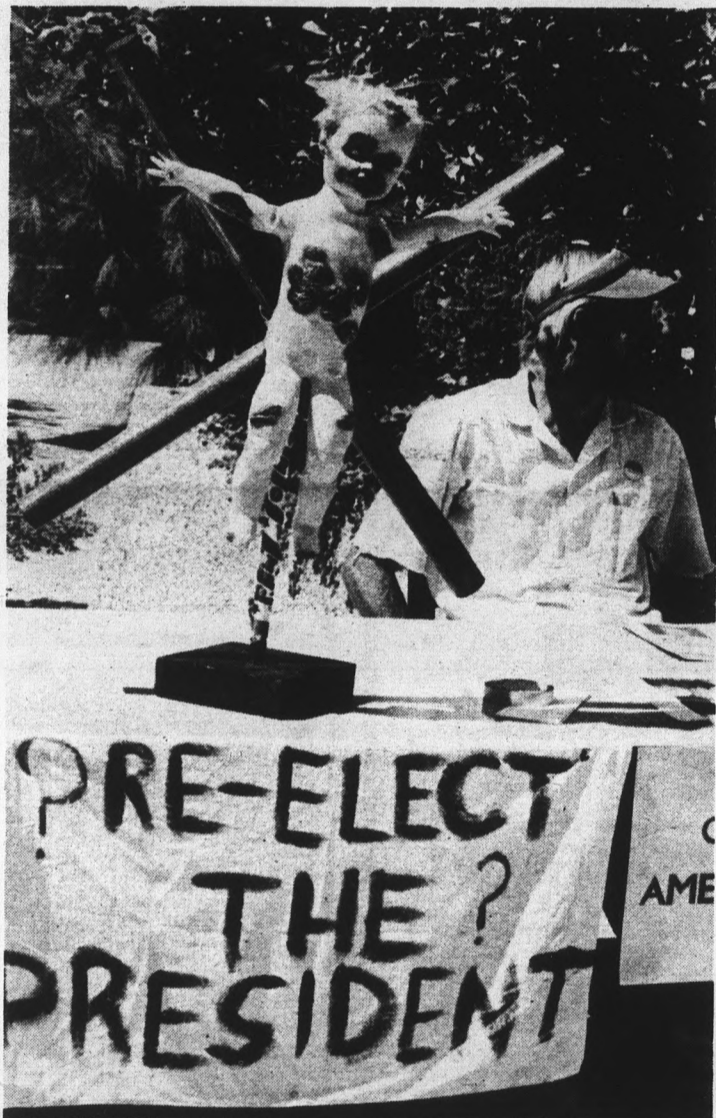


Viewpoint:

The State Press takes a look at homosexuality:

A fast-growing movement in the Valley

See Inside



On the Mall: side by side

Senate rejects nominee for ASU chief justice

By STEVE CARR

Members of the ASASU Senate rejected the nominee for chief justice of the supreme court at the meeting last Thursday upon recommendation from a preliminary interviewing committee.

Three associate judges were approved by the senate at that meeting.

David Feld, nominated for chief justice by ASASU President Mark Wilson appeared before an eight-member interviewing committee prior to the final senate decision. The preliminary committee advised the senate that Feld be rejected, according to Wayne Lindquist, senate president and member of the interviewing committee.

"We felt he didn't have the leadership qualities compared with other students interviewed," Lindquist said.

Norman Ross and Socorro Morales, both approved as associate justices, were recommended for consideration as chief justice.

Following a half hour final interview before the senate, Feld was denied the position, Lindquist said.

Feld said the questions posed to him in the final interview were too specific for the situation.

"I answered all questions honestly," he said, "but they would rather I had made up the answers, something they wanted to hear."

"There is a question if the position is necessary

at all.

"It was just a fight over a title. There is no power in the chief justice as stated in the statutes," he said.

The chief justice serves to administer the oath of office to all incoming judges and make available copies of the rules and procedures established by the newly elected supreme court, according to the ASASU statutes.

"With all due respect to the other justices, I feel it was just a political appointment," Feld said yesterday.

Feld responded with the same answer last week under questioning by the preliminary interviewing committee and members of the senate. He attributes that statement to his defeat.

The only explanation offered, Feld said, regarding the disapproval indicated was that he was too lackadaisical in his views and would therefore be lackadaisical on the job.

"I am not in office to play politics, I'm in office to get something done, Wilson said yesterday.

"I believed that David could do the job," he said.

Wilson said he will renominate Feld for one of the two remaining associate justice positions.

Approved as associate justices at the meeting were Ross, Morales and Patty MacJennet.



Photos by Gary Ullik

Loans make registration possible

By LESLEY RONSON

Quick action by the financial aids office this summer enabled ASU students who receive financial aids to register for the fall semester despite a national decision which caused a delay in the available funds, according to the financial aids office.

Dr. Eugene Marin, director of the financial aids office, said that "Last spring all the applicants who qualified were approved for assistance programs. But in the early summer the Congress passed the new legislation which, in effect, ruled obsolete all of the programs done in the spring.

"Because of the inconvenience it would have caused nationally, the President in late August signed an emergency clause which rules that the originally approved programs would hold.

But he said the delay meant few students would have financial aid checks before November, or even December. To ease the situation, he said, "The University has approved emergency loans for all students to allow them to register this semester, both in-state and out-of-state. These loans would be repaid upon receipt of the federal check."

Marin said there were some student complaints because

some had trouble getting their funds. He said these complaints are valid, but with all the paper work involved in the emergency situation it was impossible not to make a few mistakes.

Last year 2,322 students received federal funds, 1,480 students received state funds and approximately 950 received private scholarships.

Marin said one change in federal funding this year which affects students is in the policy of the National Defense Student Loans. Before, students under this loan who went into teaching would have 10 per cent of their repayment cancelled every year up to five years, Marin said. Now, only those who teach in low-income areas will have their repayment reduced.

The yearly cancellation has been raised to 15 per cent, however. Those who do not teach in a low-income area will not have any of their repayment cancelled. He said this does not apply to those presently in the program. The new policy begins this year, he said.

"It is the intent of my administration to promote more scholarships and funds of this nature so that the community may feel that they themselves are participating in today's education," he said.



Dr. Eugene Marin

Student directories will be available beginning next week

The Student Co-op booklet, a mini-directory for students, will be distributed free on the Mall Oct. 3.

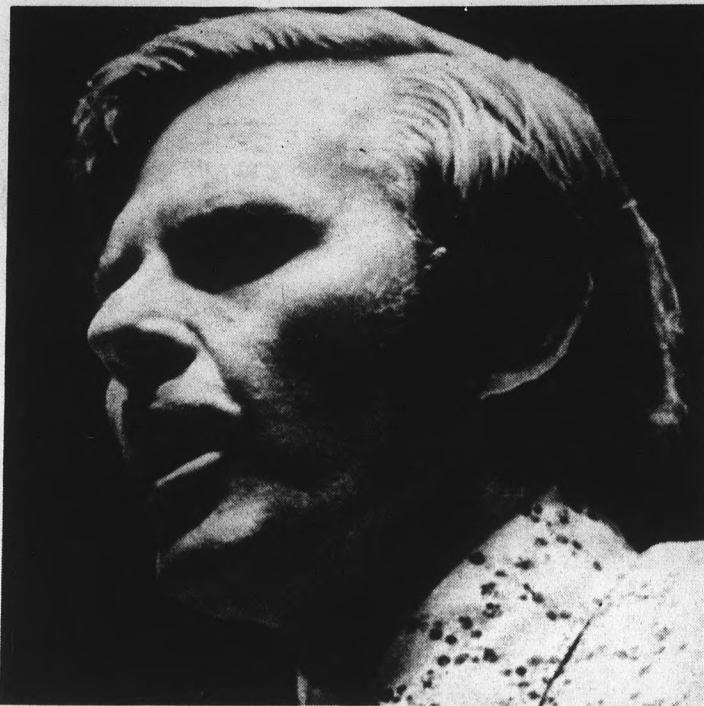
The booklet contains cultural information, along with sports and cultural event schedules. The book also lists the names of fraternities and sororities.

A main feature of the booklet is coupons worth \$165 in discounts from 75 local merchants.

"Through this, we hope to establish better rapport between students and Tempe businessmen," said Tom Khaler, an ASU grad who helped produce the booklet.

The booklet is made available by G. R. Ferguson in cooperation with ASASU. Ferguson, a senior finance major, is originator and chief producer of the booklet.

"I hope the response will be favorable. This will make merchants happy, and make it possible to publish another edition next year," said Ferguson.



Jerry Pollock, Democratic candidate for the District 1 Congressional seat, spoke yesterday in a campaign appearance at the College of Law. Pollock is opposing incumbent Congressman John Rhodes, a Republican, in the November general election. Rhodes is scheduled to make a campaign appearance at the college later this year. Photo by Rick Giase

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WEEKEND
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Audio firm presents stereo demonstration

U. S. Pioneer Corp., in cooperation with its two Valley outlets, Audio Specialists in Phoenix and Tempe, will present a "Music-In" today and tomorrow in the MU Arizona Room.

H. Samuels, manager of the Tempe store said, "Demonstrations will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. both days, with factory technicians and regional sales representatives on hand to operate stereo and quadraphonic equipment, and to answer questions.

"The entire line of Pioneer equipment will be on display, including the two latest models of speaker systems: the CSR 300 and the CSR 700," he said.

Students are invited to bring their favorite records and tapes to compare the quality of Pioneer products, Samuels said.

Expert advice and information will be supplied to those who may not have the background and to those who are just getting started in sound systems equipment, he said.

MU Events

TODAY

- Ceramics by Todd Smith — building hours, second floor display case. Through Oct. 23.
- Textile designs by Karl Reque — building hours, first floor display case. Through Oct. 23.
- Graphics by Judith Kelly, "California and Other Images," 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., MU Gallery. Admission free.
- Musical Sit-In (hi fi equipment demonstration), 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Arizona Reception Room. Free.
- Po-Up sponsors "Spanky and Our Gang," 10:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. Moviehouse. Free.
- Classic Film Festival — "The Birds," 7:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 25 cents. Tickets available in the MU Activities Center.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

- Musical Sit-In (hi fi equipment demonstration), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Arizona Reception Room. Free.
- Special Events committee meeting, 3 p.m., Navajo Room.
- Criadas committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.
- Ideas and Issues committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activities Center.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

- Pop-Up committee meeting, 10:30 a.m., Activities Center.
- Art committee meeting 3 p.m., Activities Center.
- Fall Film Festival, "The Babymaker," 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in MU Activities Center.

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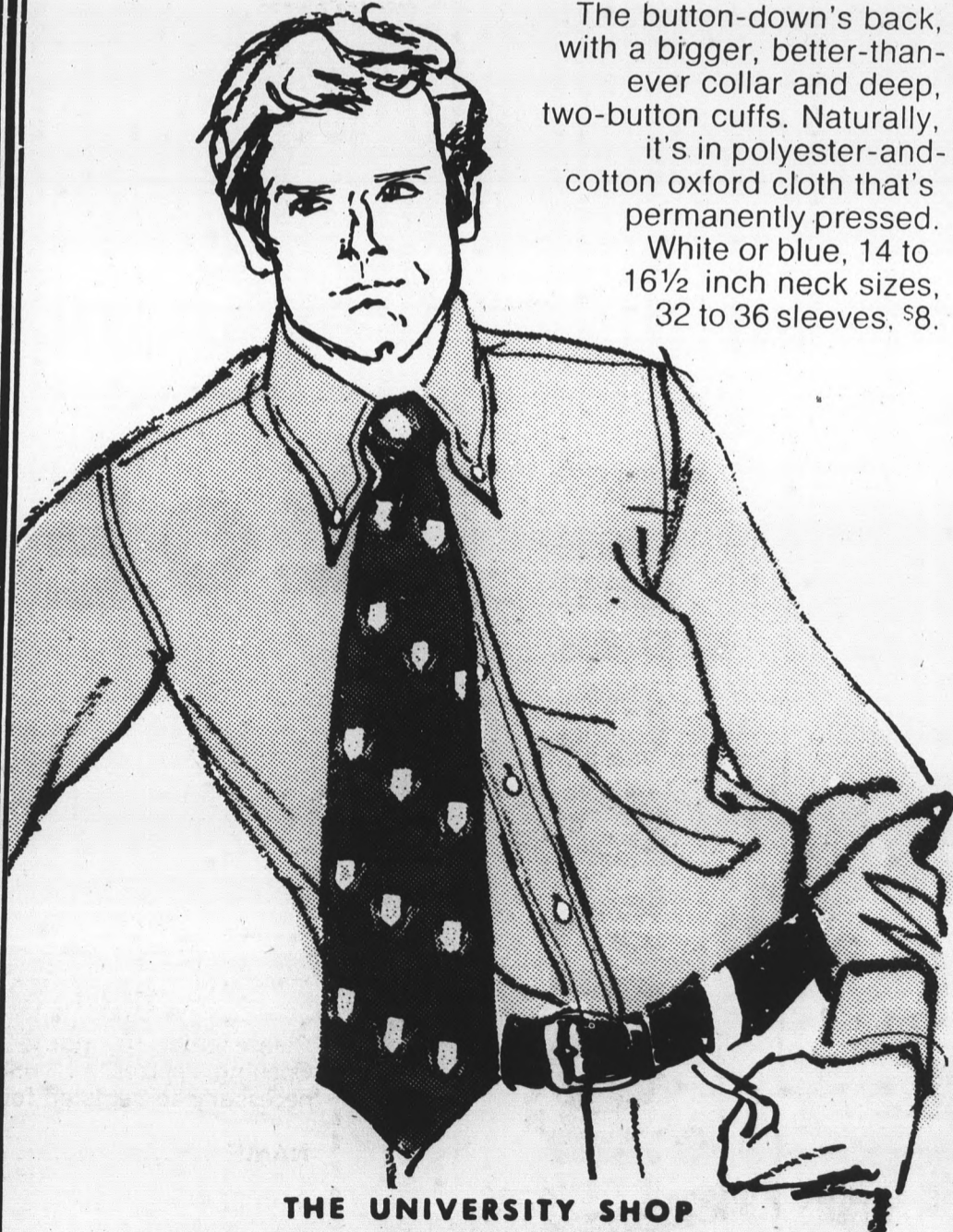
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THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

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state press

Viewpoint

Wednesday, September 27

! ! P R E S S ! !



By DAN HUFF

Andi and Doug are ASU students in the College of Liberal Arts. Their last names are not used here because they said state law prohibits the hiring of admitted homosexuals or lesbians for government jobs. Andi hopes to join the University staff.

Q. What does it mean to be a homosexual?

Andi: It means to be human.

Doug: In Western culture it means to be thought of as sick, perverted and queer. You are normal from your own viewpoint, but you're subject to arrest on sodomy charges—a felony in Arizona—and harassment by military and federal penal codes.

And you're also subject to what happened at the Varsity Inn, where one man was hit in the mouth and a number of others—including myself—were jostled around. To be homosexual is to be a second class citizen.

Q. Why are homosexuals condemned by society?

Andi: People are afraid of things they don't understand, and their first reaction is often violent.

Doug: A lot of the problem stems from the Judeo-Christian Ethic, which held that you had sex only for procreation. But today it has more to do with fear of one's own sexuality. I've found the people who put gays down the quickest are gay themselves, though not necessarily conscious of it.

Andi: It's scary when you find out you're gay. When some people find these desires in themselves they show society how against it they are by being aggressive towards gays.

Q. Currently homosexuality is viewed as a sickness by a majority of Americans, is this view changing?

Andi: You can see it is by the acceptance of gay movements across the country. You'll find at the gay meetings and bars a number of straight people who know gays are very sensitive, friendly and open.

And a lot of the attitude change has to do with the publicity gays have been getting showing we are normal and not something to be afraid of.

Q. What happens when you admit to people that you are gay?

Andi: Often it will immediately change your relationship. Their first reaction is "does she want to go to bed with me?"

Doug: And usually that is not why you'd tell someone of your own sex. When I came out and started telling my friends, I fortunately didn't have that problem because they understood it was a terrible burden on me to grow up in a culture where I wasn't accepted.

Q. Let's talk about some common beliefs about homosexuals. What about the belief that lesbians are always masculine?

Doug: I find Andi very feminine. And while everyone is born with the capacity for bisexual relations, the culture directs him. I'm sure if I knew you well enough I'd find an effeminate trait. People living the gay life are more inclined to exhibit effeminate traits because they don't care anymore. But the same things are in you and every other straight man and woman in the world.

Andi: A lot of people are still hung up on the idea that a sexual relationship should be an aggressive—passive thing. This is evident among the subset of gays who play butch and fem, and the same is true for some men.



But people should realize that women are gay because they want to go to bed with women, the same with gay men.

Doug: In a heterosexual relationship a man might want to marry a very dominate woman—my mother is very dominate, yet she and my father have had a happy heterosexual relationship for 30 years.

'It means to be human'

Doug: Our culture has built up unfortunate barriers to expression of sexuality. Say if we were really good friends and I hadn't seen you in five years, I couldn't come up and give you a kiss and a hug. But if I hadn't seen Andi in five years it would be perfectly normal.

And that's wrong because my feelings toward a good friend are just as strong regardless whether that friend is male or female.

Andi: You can see this taboo is unfounded because it doesn't exist in some other societies.

Doug: In Latin and Chinese cultures you can see people of the same sex walking hand in hand.

Q. Granted, taboos are a barrier, but supposedly they serve some function.

Andi: The taboo stems, again, from the Judeo-Christian ethic and the past necessity to repopulate the world.

At one time we were an agricultural nation and large families were needed to run an efficient farm. Today the taboo has no function whatsoever.



'A lot of the problem stems from . . . Judeo-Christian Ethic'

' . . . you can find these people in gay and straight life—there's no difference'

' . . . it was a terrible burden . . . to grow up . . . where I wasn't accepted'

'People are dominated to a certain extent by their sex drives'

' . . . people go to these bars . . . because they can't relate to n'

Q. How accurate is the statement that the most common form of gay relationship is the one-night-stand?

Doug: That's probably very true. And even when a relationship does exist it's rarely for 40 or 50 years—it's more like a couple of months.

But it's simply a function of how the gay person feels about himself—you can't relate to anybody on a deeply significant level unless you really love yourself.

Q. Does the gay female have a different view of love and sex than the male?

Andi: I find in my relationships with women, the feelings are much closer and more tender, they are more emotional and tend to last longer. This is also due to the fact that not as many declare they are gay.

So when you find someone with whom you are very compatible there is a tendency to cling.

Doug: If that's how it is between two women then there is a difference. While some men are really together, usually there is an insane amount of competition, cattiness and "I'm going to steal his lover" type thing.

Andi: One reason for the difference is that women are brought up to be more emotional and to search for more lasting relations. Men are brought up with the idea that you've got to score all the time. And since there are more gay men it's easier for them to bounce around.

Q. Andi, how do you feel about the word 'lesbian'?

Andi: I don't like it—it's just another label. I'm not extremely offended by the term, but by calling someone a lesbian you are limiting that person's sexuality and putting a stigma on her.

Doug: I don't even become offended when I hear myself called "queer" because it's just a label. And if the person using the label is ignorant, then I ignore it.

But when I call myself a "homosexual" or "gay" it's a convenience—our culture, right or wrong, needs ways of talking about things and people and situations.

Q. Why are there fewer gay women than men?

Andi: Because women have been brought up to restrain their sexuality. One concept of femininity is to be modest and prudish and restrained. Also there is to a small extent an outlet for women's homosexual feelings because they are allowed to be closer and more emotional with other women.

Q. How do gays relate to their own community?

Andi: Women view each other as sisters and they're very tender towards one another. I find I relate to gay men in a similar way—you don't feel they're viewing you as a sexual partner.

... people go to these bars... because they can't relate to a person as a person'

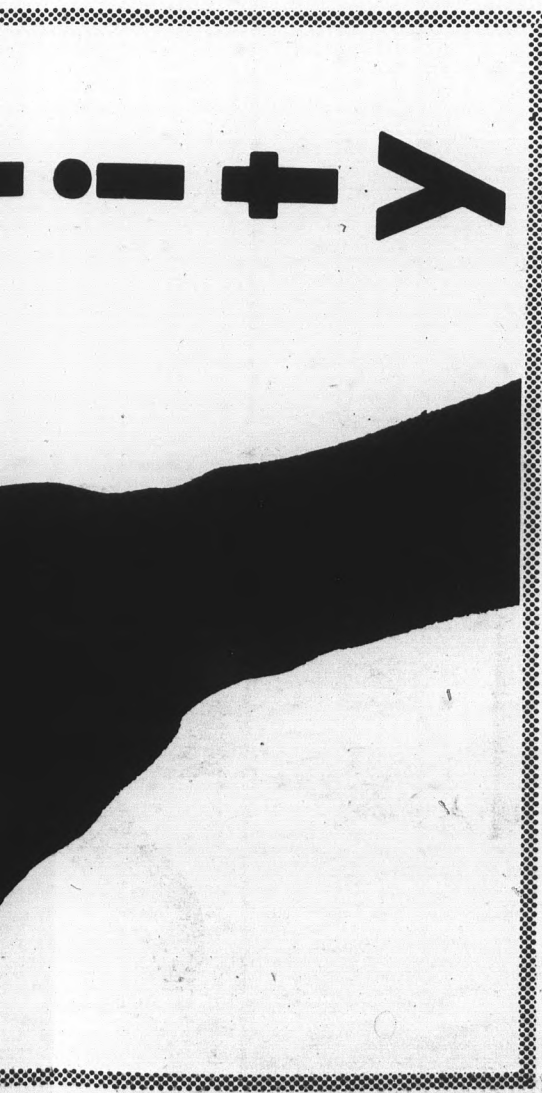
'Most sexual laws are now very antiquated and ignored'

prudish and restrained. Also there is to a small extent an outlet for women's homosexual feelings because they are allowed to be closer and more emotional with other women. Q. How do gays relate to their own community? And: Women view each other as sisters and they're very tender towards one another. I find I relate to gay men in a similar way—you don't feel they're viewing you as a sexual object all the time. It's a very free, comfortable, friendly environment. Q. What are the effects of formal legal punishment on the homosexual? And: That's disappearing to a certain extent. When the gay movement began many years ago, you could be sitting in a gay bar and police would come in and bust everyone. An arrest was a terrible stigma to have on your record. Most sexual laws are now very antiquated and ignored, and their constitutionality is being questioned. In California there have been a number of homosexual marriages. They've gotten little or no publicity, but these people are living together. The courts have yet to decide on the legality. Doug: And Ann Arbor's town council exempted the town from Michigan's anti-sodomy laws. I'm not sure, but I think Michigan went ahead and repealed those laws. Illinois and Colorado have no sodomy laws. These laws affect heterosexuals, too; Kinsey and others have found many married men and women perform anal intercourse and fellatio. So technically they are prohibited from doing what they want in the privacy of their own bedrooms as much as gay people, though the laws are only enforced against us.



Q. What advantage do GLAD meetings have over gay bars and vice versa? And: The meetings provide an opportunity for gays to come together socially and work politically without having the sexual pressure. Gay bars involve more sexually-oriented socializing. Doug: The meetings increase your personal consciousness. For example, my feeling resulting from the Varsity Inn incident is to screw the laws because we're not going to change them for a long time. But doing things like that builds your confidence and makes you less ashamed. Two years ago I would never have done a thing like that, now I just can't wait for another opportunity to exhibit my sexuality. By my exhibiting my sexuality it's possible that one person in the crowd will see it's not evil to be a homosexual. But the bars have an advantage. There is music, you can drink, they're a social thing. I like to dance, it's a nice place to dance or see your friends. A very big disadvantage is the whole sexual object thing. Q. What would a successful gay liberation movement mean for heterosexuals? Doug: We'd all be able to relate to one another as human beings. Heterosexuals would continue to relate in a sexual sense to other heterosexuals and gays would continue to relate to gays. But we'd also be able to relate together. We might not all be getting it on together, but at least we'd be friends. And: We'd be able to break down some of the barriers between people, and there'd be more freedom for people to express themselves publicly. Q. What are the stumbling blocks to the movement? Doug: People who don't think they can come to grips with homosexuality and decide they can lead normal lives. Another thing is the ignorance of non-gays. We must convince them we're not out to cause trouble, that we're not going to corrupt society. Q. What is the state of the movement in Phoenix? And: Growing and growing. Doug: Definitely growing. Where two years ago the meetings were maybe 10 or 12 people, now we've consistently had 40 or 50—straight and gay. And everybody is interested in seeing things work out.

But people should realize that women are gay because they want to go to bed with women, the same with gay men. Doug: In a heterosexual relationship a man might want to marry a very dominate woman—my mother is very dominate, yet she and my father have had a happy heterosexual relationship for 30 years. So you can find these people in gay and straight life—there's no difference. Q. You've already talked about homosexuality as primarily a social creation—do you believe genetics has anything to do with it? Doug: I'm convinced it does because there are some people who even from five years on you could guess are probably going to turn out gay. But it's primarily a social process. And: I and most of my friends grew up in a normal family situation. Many women get into the gay scene simply because they are frustrated and tired of their relationships with men. They're looking for something closer and more tender. And then some women just enjoy the personality and subtle company of other women. When I was young I liked other women and I felt attracted to them. But when I got to a certain age the pressure was great to start dating. And your status—particularly in high school—depends on answers to questions like "Who are you dating," and "Are you wearing the guy's ring?" So one day you wake up and say, "All these little feelings I used to have, well I still have them." Then you have to come to terms with yourself. Q. Getting back to some common beliefs about homosexuals, what about the belief that they are slaves to their sex drives and can't function in heterosexual society? And: You could make the same generalization about sorority and fraternity people, but it's still not true. People are dominated to a certain extent by their sex drives. People must realize that homosexuals relate to society in basically the same way as everybody else. Doug: It would seem the homosexual is a slave to his sex drive because of the stories you hear about homosexuals being arrested. Or you can see them out at the fountain every night cruising—go out there some night, it's interesting—or the MU bathrooms, they're notorious. But we are not slaves to our sex drives, we're victims of society's oppression. Say I meet a really far-out guy at the VI and we decide to get it on—we can't do it there, we have to go to one of the gay bars in Phoenix. And the people go to these bars, or the fountain, or the MU restrooms simply for sex because they can't relate to a person as a person, only as a sex object. If we had an enlightened society where we could lead our own lives like straights, you wouldn't see this objectification among gays. And: You can see this same objectification in heterosexuals. If you go down to Parry's, everybody's in heat, everybody's on the make. And this is one of the functions bars serve, especially now when the dating system is breaking down. Q. What about the belief that homosexuals try to pick up partners in restrooms? Doug: That's more fancy than fact. And the common belief that all child molesters are homosexuals is just totally untrue. But homosexuals can function in heterosexual society—I'm going to school here, I'm functioning. And: I'm functioning. The conservative estimate is 4 per cent of the population is homosexual, but Kinsey lists 37 per cent who have at least had homosexual experiences. And if only 4 per cent of society is exclusively homosexual, that's still a sizeable amount of Americans who are going to work every day and raising kids—they're all functioning. They could function a lot better if the society were open. And: Science has found that during rampant population growth animals as well as humans tend to gravitate toward homosexual relationships. It's a natural method of birth control and a way to release this need we have to be close to another person. How do homosexuals view the nature of human sexuality? And: Humans are very sexual beings and they express their sexuality in many ways. When you attempt to limit your sexuality or give it names and labels you're doing yourself a great disservice.

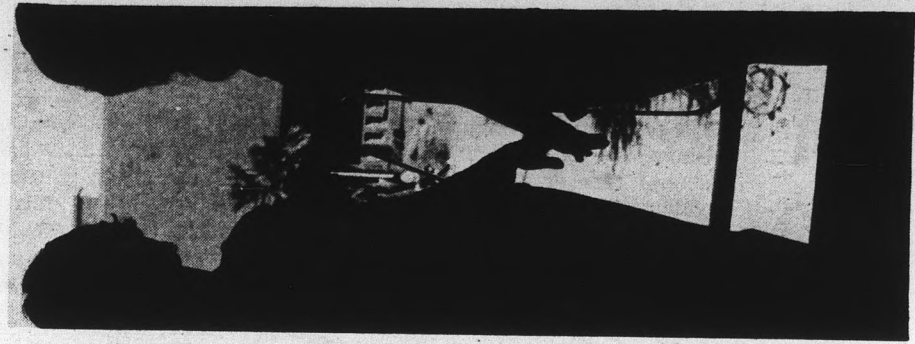


Christian ethic: A minister's view

By LESLEY RONSON

A young minister agrees that the Judeo-Christian ethic has prejudiced much of society against homosexuals. Ken Burford, associate minister of the Church of Christ and director of the Advance for Christ on Campus, said yesterday there are varying opinions in the church about homosexuality. Burford said that he, like many others, thinks that homosexuality is immoral and unacceptable to God. But he admits the church has not dealt with homosexuality in a Christian manner—that it has dealt with homosexuality without love. "I guess you could say that the Judeo-Christian ethic states that the normal sexual standard is something that has been revealed to man by God," he said. "It all changes with the way you view the Scriptures, the way you interpret it," he said. He said there are not many references to homosexuality in the Bible. He cited the Jewish laws in the Old Testament and letters from Paul in the New Testament as the most obvious. In Jewish law, homosexuality was something which was classified with several other sexual acts as being immoral. The only other area is in the letters from Paul in Cor. 1:6. Burford said homosexuality is not mentioned by itself here, but with other life styles found unacceptable and therefore condemned. Burford said it depends upon individual interpretation. "This involves something a lot more than just teaching morals of the church. It involves the whole area of revelation, of scripture interpretation." Burford doesn't think the Bible recommends sex only for procreation, but he does think the Bible places certain restrictions on sex. He said references to sex in the Bible are in the context of a marriage relationship. The Bible does not say this relationship is simply for procreation. He said there is a statement in Hebrews which says "let the marriage bed be undefiled." The Bible says sex should be fulfilling and enriching, according to Burford, and the best way for individuals involved is through heterosexual activities. Burford talked briefly about the status of women. He said things have changed greatly since the Bible was written. Women were looked upon as slaves during that period and this is implicit through out the Bible. But, "Paul said in Christ there is neither Jew nor Christian, male nor female."

'It changes with the way you view the Scriptures'



Prof speaks about Russian ecology today

Dr. Duncan T. Patten, associate professor of botany and microbiology, will speak on "An Ecologists View of the Soviet Union" at 4:30 p.m. today in Life Science C496.

Patten spent three weeks in the Soviet Union last summer investigating biological and ecological problems.

A slide presentation will accompany his talk.

Refreshments will be served at on the walkway connecting the Life Science wings. Everyone is welcome.

Future engineers 'bridge' first project

The problems of constructing a bridge are likely to run from cost and type of materials, to engineering design and construction skill.

For the students enrolled in Introduction to Engineering ES 102, an initial project of constructing a bridge can often present problems that would

seem to bear little resemblance to the Golden Gate.

Roland S. Strawn, faculty associate of electrical engineering, said the project

calls for each student to construct a bridge using straws, cardboard, strings, toothpicks, and paper clips as building materials that will withstand 150 pounds of pressure. The bridge is built from the preliminary sketch the student turns into the instructor one week after the first class meeting. Completion date is ten days from semester start.

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Opponent's cancellation reduces IMP season

By LEE PELEKODAS

When you lose your first two games of the season, 78-0 and 79-3, and you only have 17 players, the logical thing to do is cancel your remaining games.

So Palo Verde Junior College of Blythe did the practical thing, and ASU freshman football coach Bill Kajikawa is very disappointed. The Sun Imps were to face Palo Verde this Saturday in their first game of their short season.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," said Kajikawa. "I had six games but had to drop to four."

There used to be a conference ruling that freshmen would be allowed to play four games. The freshman team was changed to a junior varsity team this year, and Kajikawa thought he'd be able to play six games.

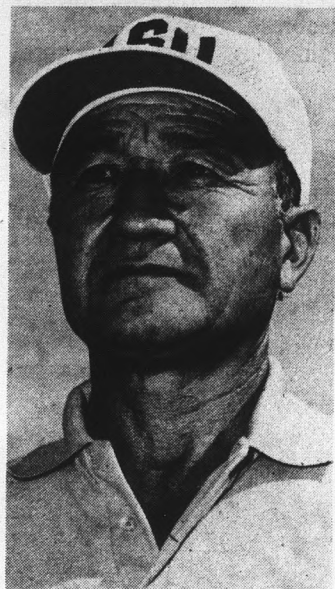
But the conference voted against it, and the schedule will remain at four — actually three for the Sun Imps unless Kajikawa can come up with another game.

If he doesn't, the Sun Imps won't play until Oct. 21, in New Mexico. The remainder of the schedule includes home game with UofA Nov. 4, and an away game with Mesa Community on Nov. 11.

Kajikawa has other problems. He also lost four of his players to the varsity last week. "I think they'll keep one for the Wyoming game, Harold Steele. They'll probably return Randy Moore, Dave Orzell and Clifton Alapa." All are defensive linemen.

Fred Mortensen, high school All-American at Tempe High last year is Kajikawa's only quarterback.

"Potentially, he (Mortensen) is very good" Kajikawa said. "He's good sized, strong, a good



Freshmen football coach Bill Kajikawa

passer, very heady and a good student of the game."

Kajikawa is training another player, Keith Keller, to back up Mortensen. Keller also plays halfback and defensive secondary. He's one of a number of players at more than one position for the Sun Imps.

Tyrine Gammage, a halfback, is also a defensive back. Sherman Moten, second string fullback, also plays in the secondary.

At present the starting backfield is Mortensen at quarterback, Mark McVey at left halfback, Ron Cuie at right half and Garland Evans at fullback.

"These are not bad prospects — all of these guys," said Kajikawa. "The outstanding now are probably Mortensen and Evans."

The Sun Imps have almost a month before their first game, however, and a lot could change between now and then.

Despite victories

Devils drop to 11th place

Despite a convincing win over Kansas State, the ASU Sun Devils were dropped from the top ten in the United Press International football rankings this week. They are now No. 11.

The Devils, a 56-14 winner over KSU last Saturday,

were bumped from the top ten by Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish pounded Northwestern 37-0.

Southern California remained in the No. 1 spot, receiving 11 more points than second place Oklahoma.

WAC has bad weekend; Sun Devils only winners

WAC football teams didn't do much to enhance the national recognition of the conference last weekend.

ASU, the only conference team with a winning record this season, was the lone WAC winner in last Saturday's action.

Wyoming, the Sun Devils' opponent this week, was crushed by Kansas 54-14.

The University of Arizona continued to have its troubles in a 28-6 loss to Washington State, the Wildcats' second straight setback of the young season.

Texas Tech crunched New Mexico, a team expected to be a WAC contender, 41-16.

Utah kept in line with the WAC football trend with a 44-22 setback against Iowa State.

Brigham Young, supposedly one of the better teams in the

conference, fell to Utah State 42-19.

Texas-El Paso, the only conference loser to even come close last week, dropped a 19-14 decision to Pacific.

Colorado State, the only WAC team not scheduled to face ASU in 1972, lost to West Texas 41-14.

The Sun Devils' non-conference foes fared somewhat better last Saturday.

Air Force, looking like the toughest team on the ASU schedule, overpowered Pittsburg 41-13.

San Jose State pulled an upset and beat California 17-10.

The Devils will be trying to avenge their only defeat of the past two seasons when they host Oregon State Oct. 7. The Beavers lost their third game of the season last week to Iowa, 19-11.

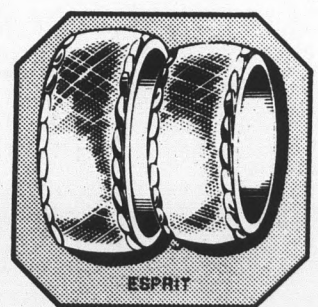
Team	Top Twenty	Points
1. Southern California (3-0)		332
2. Oklahoma (2-0)		319
3. Colorado (3-0)		193
4. Tennessee (3-0)		193
5. Alabama (2-0)		165
6. Ohio State (1-0)		164
7. Nebraska (2-1)		137
8. Michigan (2-0)		90
9. Louisiana State (2-0)		69
10. Notre Dame (1-0)		64
11. Arizona State (2-0)		53
12. Washington (3-0)		16
13. Florida State (3-0)		13
14. Texas (1-0)		11
15. Iowa State (2-0)		7
16. Penn State (1-1)		5
17. (tie) Air Force (2-0)		4
17. (tie) West Virginia (3-0)		4
19. UCLA (2-1)		3
20. Mississippi (2-0)		2



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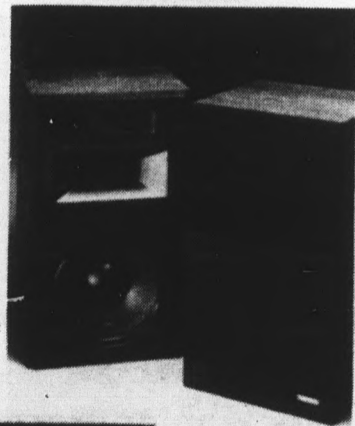
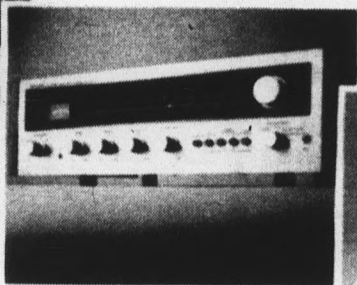


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Concert stops in mid-note

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Several thousand people were turned away from a rock concert Tuesday night at Sun Devil Gym after it was cancelled by its promoter because of what he said was a power shortage.

Campus officials, however, denied a power shortage existed.

The concert was cancelled after the first group, Nazareth, had played for only a few minutes. Drummers Buddy Miles and Ginger Baker were scheduled to appear after them.

Randy Stevens, promoter for the event and head of Ballsey Productions, said after the concert the gym's power system could not handle the amount of electrical equipment on the stage. There was not enough power in the gym to continue the concert, he said.

According to reports from George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant, John Duffy, chief of University Police, and Jerome Clardy, athletic department staging director, the power was reported out at 8:55 p.m. An electrician was sent for immediately, they said.

The electrician arrived less than five minutes later, but the lights had been turned on by Clardy, he said. No circuits were reported out.

Zelenski said the switches controlling the gym lights and the power to the stage were turned off. However, all switches were turned back on before the arrival of the electrician.

Power was returned to the stage, which was fed by only one lead, and the concert's cancellation was announced over a stage microphone minutes later.

"There was no power shortage," Zelenski said. "The switches were turned off by human hand."

After the concert, Stevens blamed the lack of an electrician, who he said was supposed to have been there from 6 p.m., as one reason for the power shortage and the cancellation.

However, Duffy said, his security police told Stevens they had an electrician on the way. Duffy said, "He (Stevens) said, 'we're cutting this thing off', he

did—and then cut out."

"He (the electrician) was there in five minutes," Duffy said. "But by then it had been cancelled."

Stevens could not be contacted for comment yesterday. Tuesday night he said, "It wasn't the PA people's fault... There were ripoffs—money missing," but he hadn't checked.

He said he double-and triple-checked the gym's power

system before the concert and found nothing wrong with it. Again he blamed the lack of an electrician for the foul-up.

Rick Weiss, ASASU activities vice president, agreed with Stevens. He said, "The electrician took off when he was supposed to be here."

ASASU, which co-sponsored the concert, was to receive about 3 to 4 per cent of the gross, according to Weiss.

ASASU President Mark

Wilson said, "It is better not to divulge full information of what happened until we can provide all facts and answers."

No other ASASU officers were available for comment.

Buddy Miles' manager, Jack DiGiovanni, said Stevens "just didn't have it together."

Miles, who was in town waiting at a hotel for a phone call to come to the concert said, "This isn't a local group he's (Stevens) booking in here. He

just didn't have it together."

Weiss said, "He's (Stevens) done a lot of productions and knows what he's doing."

DiGiovanni and Miles said the groups will only ask for their guaranteed money, not the full contracted amount.

Ticket refunds may be picked up Friday and Monday at the Athletic ticket office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and next Tuesday through Friday in MU 252.

Stevens must supply the money for the refunds as well as pay for the rest of the concert's expenses, according to Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager.

Miles said, "It's happened, it's a bad thing and you know what you can do. You can bitch and moan about it. I just hope one thing, the people realize that we're here in body and mind and spirit."

"I'd play tomorrow if they got the sound."

thursday
Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 16 September 28, 1972

state
press
Tempe, Arizona



Dejection, confusion and outrage evident among their forms, the last of several thousand who paid to see Ginger Baker and Buddy Miles in concert last night crowd the doors in leaving Sun Devil Gym. Only minutes

after the performance began — and before Baker and Miles appeared — the evening's entertainment was cancelled for reasons not yet clear.

Photo by Rick Giase

To clarify ASASU use

Mailing list suspended

Photos
by
Gary Ulik

Associated Students' supply of student names for a mailing list sold to Globe Life Insurance Co. for the last three years has been temporarily cut off.

Bruce Alper, director of ASU's Campus Computing Services, cancelled the authorization last week because he said he wants clarification on future use of the list.

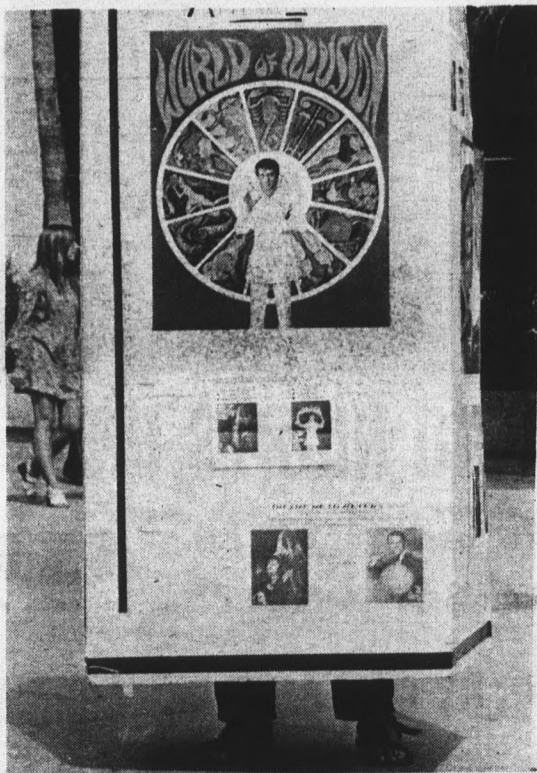
ASASU must seek the approval of a committee of vice presidents before student names will be provided for future mailings.

"Student data is very tightly controlled. We do not allow anyone on this campus to have entry to the data without a very rigorous check for approval," he said.

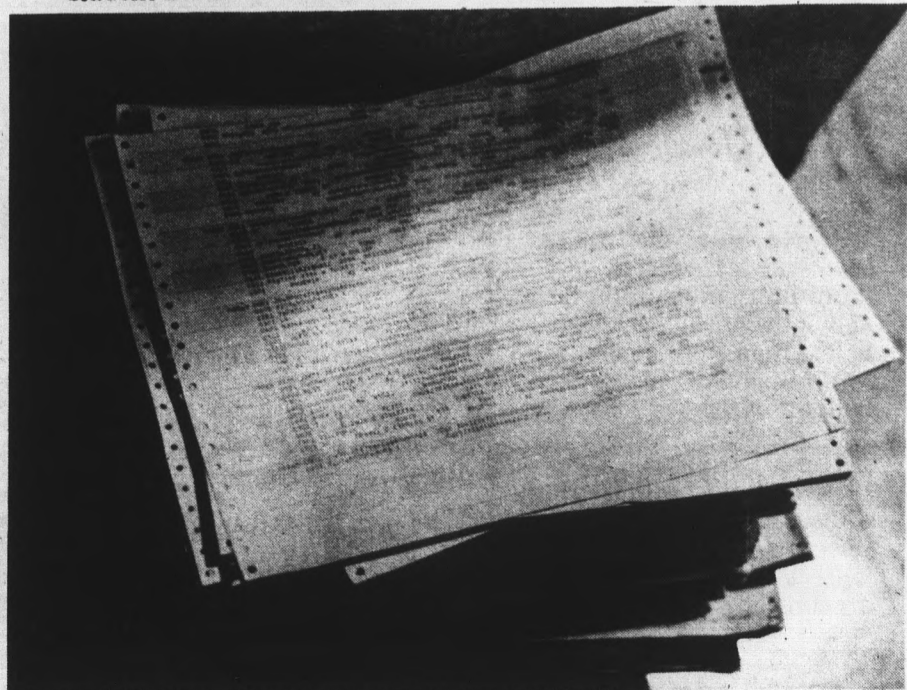
The authorization issued four to six years ago was for a recurring job, and there was no reason to question its use, he said.

The \$3,000 fee ASASU received from Globe Life Insurance Co. depends on the number and quality of student names. Those taken

from a student directory are not considered as good by the insurance company as those taken from registration forms.



Abominable snow box?



Free for the taking?

Artichoke for mascot stirs official opposition

By TOM JOURNEY

The artichoke at Scottsdale Community College is still alive and still kicking for its existence as the mascot of the college.

Students who elected the artichoke in a May 8 election call it their mascot, but college and district officials have other ideas.

The artichoke was selected as "a symbol that academics should take precedence over athletics," according to Roger Brooks, student body president at SCC.

Brooks, Tom Gammell and Marty Hoefel, student body presidents at Phoenix College and Glendale Community College, met earlier this week to dispute figures released two weeks ago by Dr. John F. Prince, president of the Maricopa County Community College District.

Prince said the entire county athletic budget for 1971-72 was \$212,419 in non-tax funds of a total district budget of \$20,265,264.

But Brooks produced figures which he said were from the district's own audit books which showed that \$837,311.66 were "spent or committed from tax funds as of Jan. 20, 1972, and \$212,419 from student fees were spent directly on athletics for a total in excess of \$1.1 million."

The figures don't include costs of facilities, maintenance, physical plant operation or interest paid on revenue bonds, Brooks said.

"I do not know how Dr. Prince has arrived at this figure of \$212,419," Brooks said.

Brooks said he believes Prince failed to include costs of out-of-state recruitment, pom pom girls, coaches' salaries and equipment costs when he arrived at the \$212,419 figure.

Prince said the \$15,539 spent on athletics at SCC, including intercollegiate and intramural, was equal to less than 1 per cent of the \$2.1 million SCC educational budget.

The student body presidents said that although they are not opposed to athletics, they believe a "disproportionate amount of money" is being

spent "on an activity in which, at the most, only 5 per cent of the students participate."

"There is a tremendous disparity between what is expended for athletics" and what is expended for services for the rest of the students on the community college campuses, Brooks said.

How does the artichoke figure into this?

Brooks said artichoke t-shirts are being sold at SCC to raise money to "have our day in court."

He was referring to an appeal which he and other students plan to file through attorney Fred G. Lemberg. Lemberg unsuccessfully argued the case for the artichoke before Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Jerry Glenn in September.

Glenn ruled that SCC officials had the right to veto a student election that selected the artichoke as the school's mascot after Brooks and other students filed suit alleging the veto denied them control of their activities.

A central issue of the case concerned what is meant by "student activity funds." Lemberg and Brooks contended the fund includes

the \$45 student registration fee, but Prince has said the registration fee "belongs no more to the students than does the money for a movie ticket belong to the moviegoer after he has paid his admission."

The only "student activity funds" are those raised by the students themselves for such things as bake sales and car washes, Prince added.

Brooks said he and the other student body presidents would like to meet with Prince, Dr. Marion Donaldson, president of SCC, and any other district officials to "publicly discuss the budget and district priorities."

A telegram was sent to Prince Tuesday, Brooks said, to invite him to the meeting.

Prince, who was on vacation, could not be reached for comment, but his assistant, Jim Whitelaw, said the "only statement we can make . . . is that (Prince's) figures were from official district records."

Whitelaw added that he doesn't know where Brooks obtained his figures.

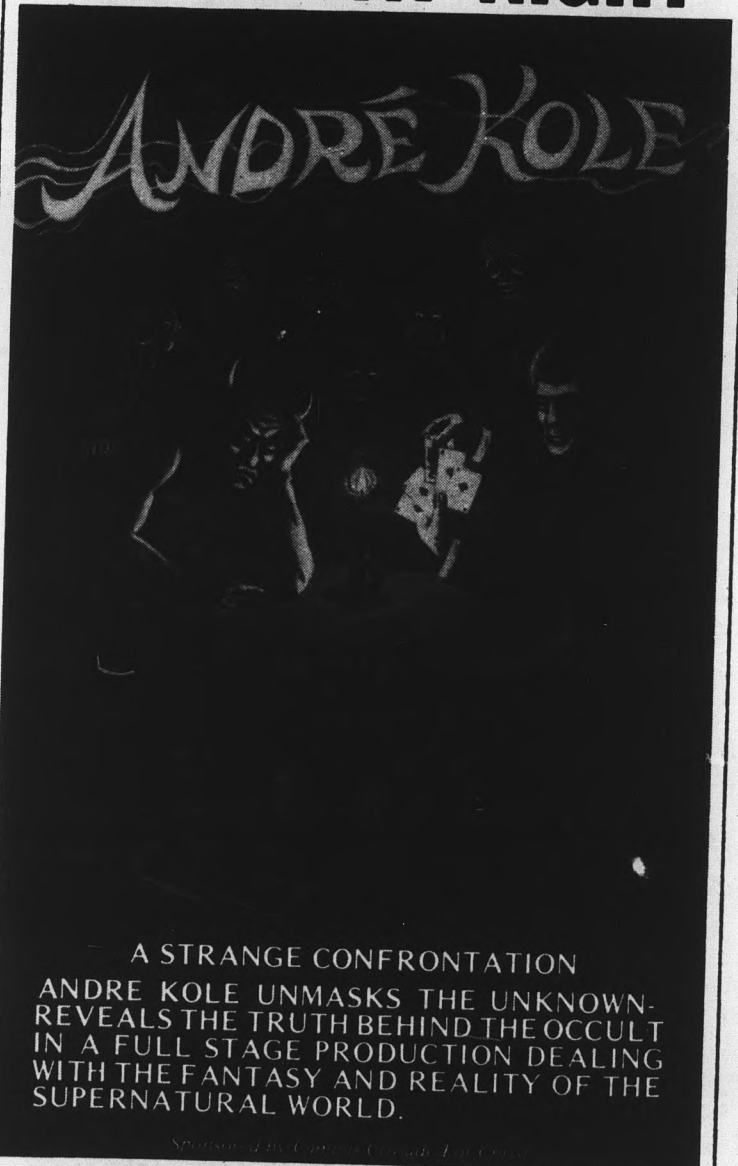
"We are always amenable to a discussion of priorities," Whitelaw said.



'Jocks don't get it'

Photo by Gary Ulik

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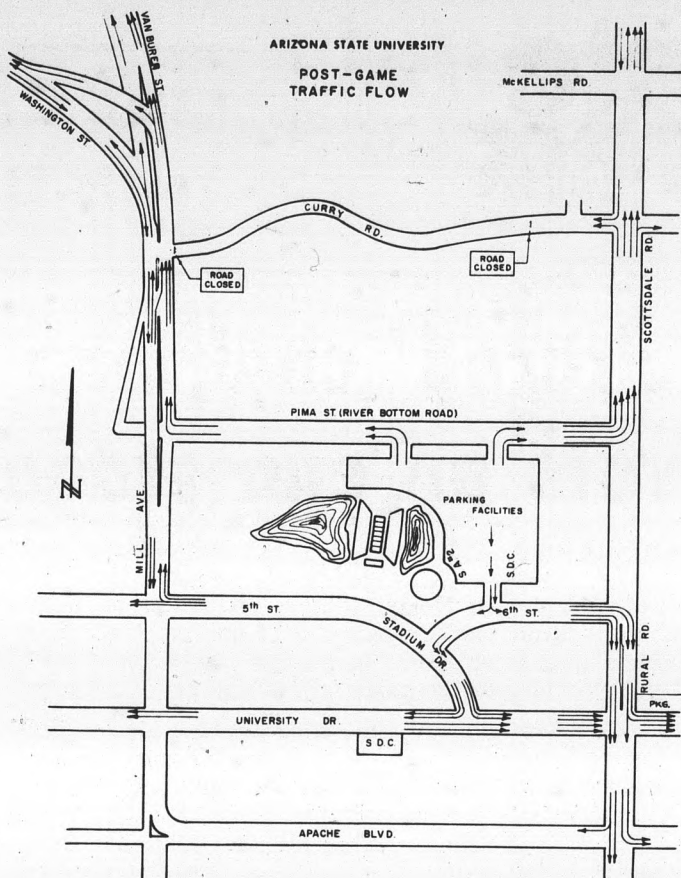
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NEWS
3656



Football traffic flow plan

Football fans attending the Oregon State game Oct. 7 will use the same traffic flow pattern that began with last week's game.

In the past, traffic from Scottsdale and Phoenix was funneled into the same lots, but there were bottlenecks where the two traffic flows merged.

"Once the public becomes familiar with the new patterns, we should be getting fans into and away from the stadium in record times," said Jerome Clardy, Sun Devil staging director.

Clardy said changes in the inflow include a three-lane road for Scottsdale patrons through the riverbed.

These people will be directed to separate lots located east of those where Phoenix fans coming into the river bottom lots underneath the Tempe Bridge will be parked, Clardy said.

Women sponsor car wash

Associated Women Students sponsor a car wash this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Burger King, 700 E. Apache. Proceeds will go to the ASASU preschool, to keep it from closing.

Price is \$1.25 per car, which includes a "Whopper" hamburger. Tickets are available in the AWS office, MU 252, and will be sold on the Mall today.

Several student organizations have volunteered to help at the car wash, including the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils, according to AWS President Jeanne Rice.

"We are hoping to solicit other support from the University," Miss Rice said, "because without this support, the preschool may be forced to close."

Liberal arts needs committee members

The Liberal Arts College Curriculum Committee, which must approve every class that is admitted to that college, will need three student members, according to George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Peek said the committee, composed of nine faculty members and three students, "has tremendous power" in determining "the nature of the program, and the nature of the college."

Peek asked for representatives from natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. Only requirements are that a student be enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and have the interest and time to serve with the committee.

He stressed that having enough time would be very important, because of the committee's critical function.

Peek said some of the subjects to be considered by

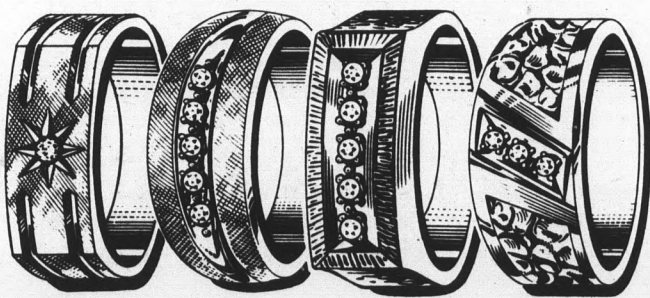
the committee will be the establishment of a three year program for graduation, which would give credit for advanced work in high school, and the reduction of the total credit hours required for graduation from 126 to 120.

Students on the committee carry equal weight with the faculty members, he said. One temporary student member reaffirmed the importance of students on the committee, and said that "what (the students) say is taken quite seriously by these faculty members."

Interested students can pick up applications in SS 410 or come to the next Liberal Arts Council meeting, at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in MU 283.

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Opinion

state press



'Cultured' chairman pivots on ego stage

By PAUL PERRY

Dealing with Roslyn Clark, chairman of the ASASU cultural affairs board, is almost like dealing with a character from an absurd play like "The Maids" (which incidentally, will be playing Oct. 3-5).

She was angry with the State Press because of its "failure" to print all of the publicity releases received from her office, the one planning some cultural events for the campus.

"It's your job to print all the publicity for ASASU," she said.

"There is a Big Parade (Sept. 30 - Neeb Hall) of publicity releases coming through the State Press," I said. "You can't expect us to print them all."

She did expect us to print them all, and she wanted to talk about why in person.

I had an appointment with her in the ASASU offices to discuss this matter at 2 p.m. Tuesday. She showed at 2:30 p.m., coming into the office like a Ball of Fire (Nov. 18 - Neeb Hall).

"I'm so sorry I'm late," she said, rubbing her Chaffed Elbows (Nov. 10 - Neeb Hall).

"That's quite all right," I said. Then trying to be kind and make her feel wanted I added: "It's a Comedy of Terrors (Oct. 28) around this office here without you."

"It should be," she said. "I run the show."

We went to a conference room in the catacombs of the ASASU office in the MU. She soon set on me like the Bride of Frankenstein (Oct. 29 - Neeb Hall).

"Why don't you print all our releases?" she questioned again.

I explained to her that at any given time, we have at least 30 publicity releases in the office. I also explained these PR releases are used as filler material, i.e. that material filling space not filled by news stories.

The explanation went unheeded. She took it as A Fable, (Sept. 19 - Neeb Hall).

"You should print all the releases we give you," she said. "After all, we are one of your biggest advertisers."

"So we should print the release of every Skaggs drugstore that has a midnight madness sale?"

She fumed in a manner that made me realize there's a bit of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (Sept. 9 - Neeb Hall) in all of us.

"I had planned to interview the poet Bukowski when he gets here Sept. 28," I said, trying to calm her. "Is that enough publicity to start with?"

She frothed in anger. "You can't interview him," she said. "We have a contract and it says that you can't interview him unless we give permission!"

"I've always done it before without permission," I said. "Isn't this poet a free agent?"

"No! He's under contract, and if you try I'll sue you!"

The General Line (Sept. 17 — Neeb Hall) had definitely reached a Dead End (Oct. 22). I got up and left the room.

"You're the rudest person I've ever met," she shouted. "And if you try to interview Bukowski, I'll sue you!"

In Roslyn's book, I had gotten a Zero For Conduct (Oct. 15 - Neeb Hall).

been an increase in numbers of secondary students enrolling in industrial arts classes.

The increasing growth of junior colleges has brought about the same needs for technical education teachers.

Though it is difficult to predict what the supply and

demand will be, the qualified 1973 graduate who is interested in teaching industrial arts or technical education will likely find the opportunity open to him or her next fall.

J. J. Littrell
Chairman
Industrial Technical
Education Faculty

Senate's fun and games rates lapse to obscurity

The Senate section of ASU's student government has in four short weeks degenerated into the childish stupidity and mindless fanaticism which has distinguished that group over the years.

All the talk we heard of increased communications and sweeping reforms to make legislation go more smoothly is just so much bull.

Squabbling arose several weeks ago when the pseudo-solons tried to select chairmen of various committees, whose function ideally is to benefit students.

The first chaotic attempt quickly proved that the Senate is not a unified body interested in working together, but a conglomeration of cliques intent on furthering individual views of what is right.

That idea is borne out by the latest action of the ASASU first vice president, the speaker of the Senate, by which he has cut off Senate sessions from other student government executive officers.

In the real-life, big-time legislative world, after which this junior version is modeled, pages, or messengers, are used to convey messages back and forth between senators and participants in the gallery audience.

That system won't work with our knee-

high - to - grasshopper jobbie, however, because the Senate's meeting place is too small.

Until two weeks ago, executive officers in the gallery, when needing to speak to a senator, would simply approach him or her for a whispered consultation.

But the speaker, Wayne Lindquist, decided this procedure was "distracting," no matter how essential or valid the brief conferences.

Accordingly, he decreed that a quaint little rope be stretched around the senators during session so people in the gallery, rights aside, couldn't speak with them.

And so it appears we're in for another year of fun and games.

Only one of those dipped in the senatorial gobbledygook routine can know of legislation possibly beneficial that has either been hopelessly delayed in passage or killed. And any that does arrive can only be stamped with a large question mark.

Probably only a tiny percentage of the people on campus would know it if the Senate quietly faded away to inactivity.

And if its place were taken by a more efficient system even those in the know wouldn't care.

Letters

Not all teachers feel job shortage

Editor:

A great deal has been written in recent months concerning the limitations in job opportunities for teachers. The usual indications are that there are too many teachers and too few teaching jobs available.

Perhaps there is a surplus of teachers in some subject areas, but in other areas there is a shortage.

Specifically, qualified teachers are needed in industrial arts and technical education. As closely as our department has been able to

ascertain, every one of our 1972 graduates, who sought a teaching position, obtained one.

Every week since school has started there have been calls for teachers in industrial arts and technical education.

Since we have none available, our concern is with the school

district faced with the problem of either closing down the laboratory for lack of a teacher or else placing a poorly qualified teacher in the laboratory.

At no time since World War II has there been an excess of industrial arts teachers.

Four years ago an investigation was made by our

department of 25 states concerning their needs for industrial arts teachers.

At that time there were 1325 vacancies after school had commenced. Also, there were 1563 teachers in industrial arts positions who were hired temporarily or who were considered inadequately prepared for their positions.

Unfortunately, that year 384 industrial arts laboratories were closed because teachers were not available.

Part of the problem has come from business competing for the

services of industrial arts teachers, but there has also

Letters Policy

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or on any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of the campus.

Letters — typewritten, doubled-spaced — to be submitted to the Editor, State Press, must be edited for libel and compliance with regulations.

The Editor, with whom responsibility for publication rests, may at his discretion refuse publication of any item.

state press

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Letters

Indians encounter University snafu

Editor: It's too bad that Dean Leon Shell was assigned the duty of answering Indian charges leveled against the university administration, since they were directed at George Hamm, but it seems more apparent every day that Hamm works in that sort of manner.

Shell wasn't present at meetings between Hamm and members of our Indian Student Association last spring and summer.

If he had, he would have listened to Hamm promise ASU Indian students an Indian Affairs Director, an impeccable recruitment program run by Indians, an Indian center, and his philosophy of total commitment to the Indians of this state.

Hamm cannot deny these charges unless he's willing to ignore the testimony of three other Indian witnesses.

Shell cannot take credit, nor can anyone in the Student Affairs Office, for the initiation and development of Indian programs over the summer.

S.K.I.N. and I.S.A. members are responsible for this work and can attribute to the work that was made toward working out a recruitment program, the Indian Advisory Board,

financial aids personnel, public relations information for ASU Indian students, and Indian survival course and many other things.

It is also interesting why Indian students on this campus first had to picket, demonstrate and petition, before the university made any attempt to remedy medieval situations that existed in regard to its relations with Skins.

Dr. Sundwall, Anglo director of the Center for Indian Education, is all the more incredible for his alibi statements made in the Sept. 22 issue of the State Press.

Only in Arizona can a White man get away with saying that "Indian people don't want all Indian teachers." If he says it long and loud enough, they'll make him the director of an education program for Indians.

Sundwall, too, thinks that the federal policy of Indian self-determination only applies to

Indian students going to BIA schools.

And again, he states that Indians do not return to their reservations. What he refuses to realize is that thousands upon thousands of Indians are getting educated today and are doing just that — returning home to help their people.

And many are going to the cities to help their people who live there. And someday soon, one will rightfully take his job, and make improvement in the horrible situation at ASU.

The State Press didn't cover the story concerning the misappropriation of Indian funds in the amount of over \$122,000 that were earmarked for Indians in graduate school of educational administration.

Why did Donald O'Beirne and Robert Strom direct these funds into their elementary education program, set up a little power structure for themselves and then subjugate Indian students

into selling out their own people?

The answer to this question should be a real issue on this campus today.

This university should examine what they have done to their Indian students in the past.

They should refrain from promoting their White Father and paternalistic roles and turn over Indian programs to Indian leadership. Arizona universities are decades behind other schools and moving backwards.

Then it still remains to be seen what Hamm will do next. Will he open up token positions for Indians, write it off in his federal reports, and continue sidetracking our pleas?

Will he meet with me and listen, this time? Or will we have to go after him again in another couple months?

Rick St. Germaine
 Graduate Student
 School Administration

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Isolation: Special school helps retarded develop

By Lesley Ronson

At first it looks like any other preschool. Then you start to notice the kids rolling on the floor, hear the moans and intermittent screams, and then you see the eyes. For some reason it's always the eyes.

These children are mentally retarded.

They are at the Tempe Center for Retarded Children, in Ritter School on the corner of Rural Road and Tyler Street. About 16 children are present. Some are in the developmental class and others are in the preschool class. There are about 10 adults working with the children — two teachers, five aides, a physical therapist and her friends and an ASU student doing her field work for a special education class.

Facilities for adults

Dave Lubin, director of the Mental Retardation Program, discussed some of the program's problems before the morning class began. Besides the facilities for children, he is trying to start facilities for adults. He said mentally retarded adults are in need of organized programs, also.

Lubin said most mentally retarded adults, although they have gone to school, end up isolated and spend their lives in front of a television set. He said, "Here (Arizona) they can go to special education classes in public schools, until they reach the age of 21. After they reach that age . . . they leave all social contacts." He added, "They live somewhat isolated lives because of the nature of their condition. Often the parents are over-protective."

The program Lubin has in

mind will start off mainly as a social evening. It will be at the Tempe Community Center on Fridays with the first session Oct. 13.

Lubin said he thinks his main drawback will be the parents of mentally retarded adults. "Many of the parents feel the adults are not enthusiastic because they feel they have been through the 'ringer,' so to speak, and they are a little bit disillusioned perhaps. They are a little wary, he said.

Going out to movies

Lubin said, "We will be supplementing our program at the center with things like going out to movies. These are what we call normalizing activities. The problem with the retarded is lack of experience, and because he is sheltered he does not have the exposure to know how to be normal — how to look normal. That is the problem of institutionalization. They don't get any modeling. These very (retarded) behaviors are the things that hold them back."

He said he is looking for volunteers and that he has had some response from ASU students. He said there will be a meeting at 8 p.m., Oct. 5, at Tempe Beach Park for parents and others.

Volunteers

Lubin is a volunteer aide in the morning classes for children. He and others assist the two teachers, Mardy Zimmerman and Dotty Hall. Ms. Zimmerman is director of the morning and afternoon developmental classes. Ms. Hall is director of the preschool class, which is only in the

morning. She also teaches in the afternoon developmental class.

Ms. Zimmerman said the developmental classes are for the severely retarded and-or handicapped. She said there are no minimum requirements for this class and that no one is refused as long as room and supervision are available.

They must be mobile

The preschool, she said, is for children 3-8. "Those children must be mobile. They must be walking and should fall in the trainable or educable category," she said.

Children under 5 attend the morning developmental class. The afternoon developmental class, she said, is for school-age children 5 and above, "who, because of their many problems will be denied access to public schools."

Ms. Zimmerman looked at a blond boy who she thought was complaining of an imaginary hurt foot. She gently told him to behave and go play with a little girl who was sitting by herself. She explained that he was her son, and that he was "normal." He is 4 and she brings him to class every day. She said, "Last year I used him as a catalyst. He is perfectly normal and enjoys the experience."

"I think a superb program would be one that would mix normal, active children with mentally retarded children. I have noticed no adverse affects . . . He is very tolerant. He was three when we started him and they (the retarded children) are just his friends. I think it's beneficial for the mentally retarded children to have

someone they can keep up with who is a child," she said. She said her son understands that the children are retarded.

Ms. Zimmerman said she thinks a major difference between a preschool class of "normal" children and one of mentally retarded children is that the retarded children are a little friendlier.

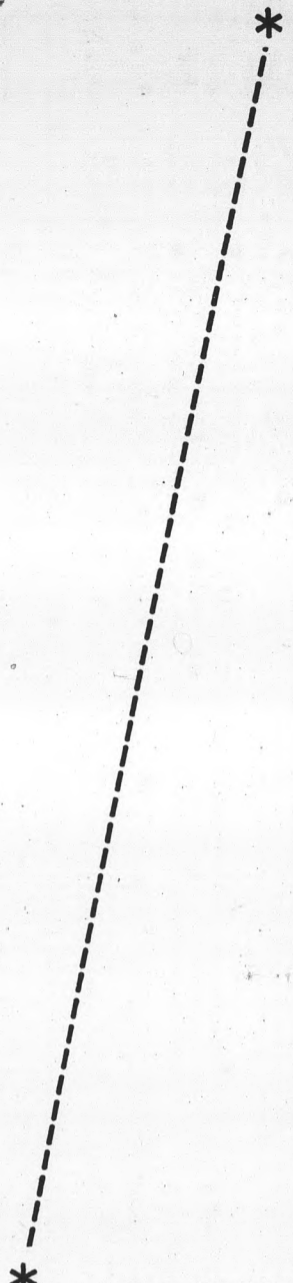
Because they want to

Some ASU volunteers are working at the center, she said. Some for a class and others just because they want to, she said.

Pam Mohler, a senior in special education at ASU, works at the center Tuesday and Thursday mornings for a class in observation and participation.

"I really do think it's great. It's so much better than just sitting in class. I can't relate to the methods until after working with the kids," she said.

While talking, Pam was keeping one eye on a little girl in red sneakers and the other on a little boy playing inside a small cardboard house. All of a sudden the little boy started moving the house away as he ran around inside, kicking and pushing it. She mumbled faintly. "I think he's the destructive one."



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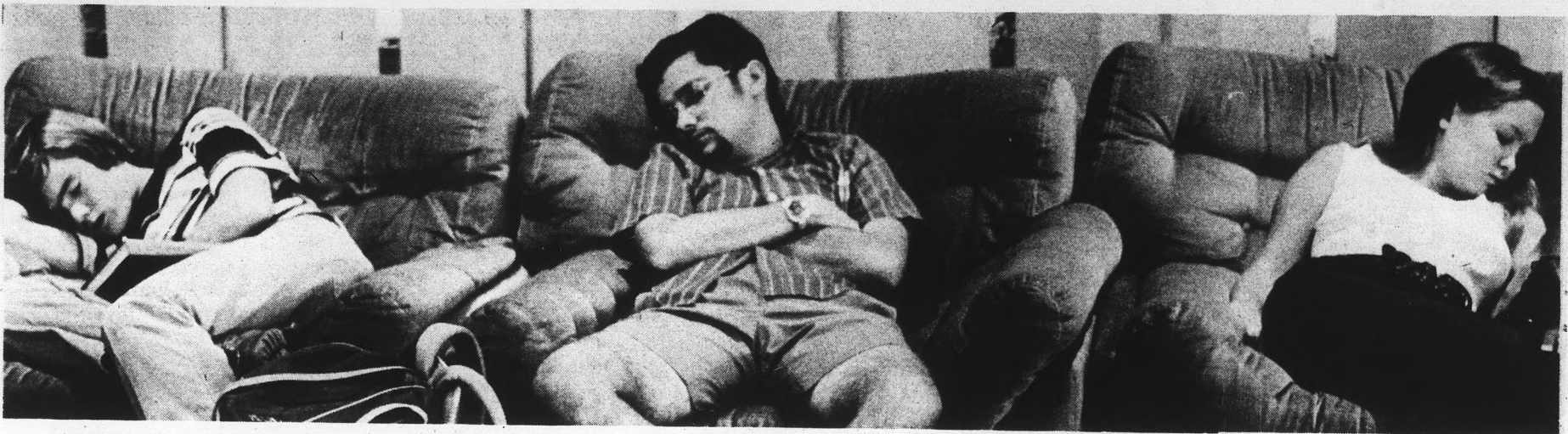
Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

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We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.

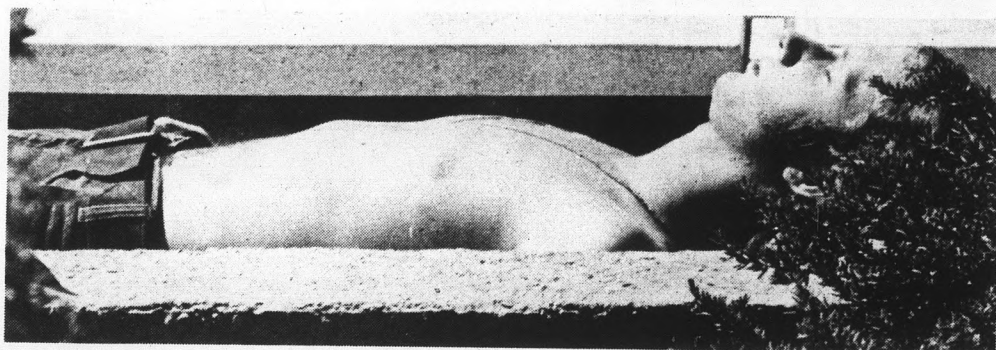


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Were outsider to saunter about the campus casually inspecting darkened nooks, crannies and niches, he might in only a short period of time screech, "SLEEPING SICKNESS!" and run for medical aid. But, "fool" we in the know would say, aware he'd seen only an everyday phenomenon — that of our slumbering masses stock piling alertness for classes.



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Candidate flails Marston

By CATHERINE FOLEY

Art McBrayer, Democratic candidate for the State Senate from District 26, has charged County Recorder Paul Marston with bad record keeping.

McBrayer, third-year ASU law student, said the problem of lost records could be avoided if votes in question were treated as challenged ballots.

McBrayer conducted a running battle with Marston during the summer over whether McBrayer could use his home as his campaign headquarters and whether he was entitled to have deputy registrars work at his home.

A ballot is challenged when the voter is on the roll but somebody had questioned his legal right to vote in that particular precinct, McBrayer said.

The challenged ballot does not have the stub with an identifying serial number removed. Instead the ballot with the stub is put into a separate box and later checked at the recorder's office. If the voter is found to be validly registered the stub is removed and the ballot is counted.

Marston said a modification of the challenged ballot procedure was not a bad idea but would take a legislative change to implement the idea.

McBrayer said that

although Marston said there was only a .03 per cent error that percentage of voters was denied their right to vote.

"To those 127 people it was 100 per cent. That's not what voting in a democracy is about," McBrayer said.

Marston said there was no way to avoid some errors but his office does its best to avoid them.

"I don't like it. When talking about someone's right to vote, it shouldn't happen," Marston said.

Many errors would not have occurred if his office had five more days to process the registrations, he said.

McBrayer said he believes some of the affidavits were not processed. In his precinct rolls at election time were those persons who had registered in the last few days before the July deadline.

Marston said all the affidavits received by his office were processed, but some affidavits could have been overlooked when they were double checked for errors.

This happened because workers were pressed to make the deadline, Marston said.

"Time runs out. This is the problem you're up against," he said.

McBrayer said Marston could have his office working 24 hours a day to meet the deadline.

Marston said his workers

put in 100 hours a week to meet the deadline for processing the affidavits.

His office must work under a system of rules which the courts have changed over the past several years. This makes it more difficult for the recorder's office to operate, Marston said.

"Maybe it's right or maybe it's wrong but the effect is the same," he said.

McBrayer suggests voters who think their names might not be on the rolls vote early. This gives them the whole day to correct the error. If not on the rolls, they must go to the recorder's office with proof of registration.

Of Marston's concern for the legal implications of the challenged ballot proposal, McBrayer said, "He's a nitpicker."

The courts have been very liberal in their interpretation of voting laws, McBrayer said.

P O E T S ' S C O R N E R Sonnet Philosophical

As I do wander in this world alone
There is a problem which so oft I see.
What is the most great secret, rarely known,
Of gaining in life joy and sanity?
For most life is Moror. 'Tis bitter brew
Which, when forced down the throat, is cruel when known.
What answer might be found for me and you?
Must humans live as weeds in strong winds blown?
So long I'd search. I thought the search was vain,
A project much too complex, much too grand,
Until before me lay that prize to gain.
The sweet bowl of Charoses right at hand.
"Voila," I cried. "At last, the secret pure!
A purpose in one's life's the answer sure."

—Rosalyn Butt

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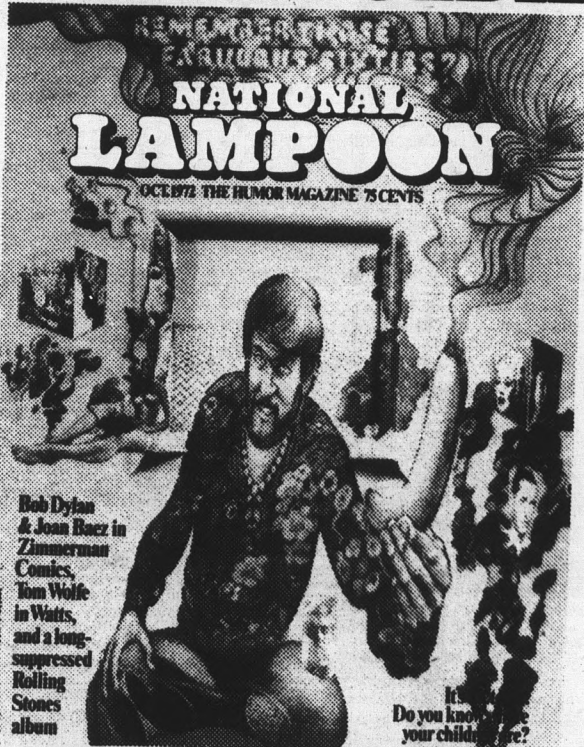
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The Sun Devil Soccer Club gives ASU students an opportunity to see what this world - favorite sport is all about, as they compete in the tough Arizona Soccer League.

The Sun Devil soccer players, going into their tenth season in the league, haven't been as fortunate as ASU teams in other sports. The closest they have come to a league crown in ten years is one second place finish. Last year the Sun Devils finished fifth in the league, winning three of their last five games. A team of German airmen training here won the league championship.

League play for 1972 is scheduled to start in late October and the ASU group is beginning practice a month in advance.

The Devils will need the extra conditioning and practice to compete with the other Arizona teams, dominated by veteran Europeans.

Team co-captain Barry McCormick said the Sun Devils will practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3:30 at Sahuaro Field.

McCormick invites all interested players to come out for the practice sessions.



Sun Devil Soccer Club members practice for the opening of their tenth season.



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Three-man hoop league forming

A college-age and up three-man basketball league is forming for competition during the next two months.

Don Ekstrand, recreation director at Grace Community Church in Tempe, is organizing the league and has announced registration times.

This Saturday morning from 9-12 and Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the evening from 5-9, players interested in forming teams should pick up rule sheets and general information at Grace

Gym, 3201 So. Terrace Rd. Ekstrand can be contacted at the church at 968-3441.

League play is scheduled to begin the evening of Oct. 10 and the morning of Oct. 14, with all games to be played in the new Grace Gym.

A \$5 donation per player is required for covering operational expenses and trophies.

Teams will be placed in divisions according to the average height of the players

and each team will play 14 games during the seven weeks of double round-robin play.

Three weeks of double-elimination playoffs between the top two teams from each division will follow the regular competition and trophies will be awarded the top teams.

There will be no referees for the three-man league and games will be run on the honor system (call your own fouls).

Additional rules and details are available from Ekstrand at Grace Church.

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Mustang 1966, 3 spd., good shape and good gas mileage, \$600, call 947-4871, after 5:00 p.m. (10-3)

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70 Pontiac Lemans V8 3 speed air and radio green with vinyl interior 942-7519. (10-5)

Datsun 1200 sports coupe, '71, super clean, 13 in. radials & chrome rims, 949-9261. (10-3)

● TYPING

Professional typing, near ASU. 968-1544. (10-4)

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Professional typing, IBM selectric, minor editing, reasonable 956-7983. (run)

Typing Jean Buttermore 277-3602 expert diss. thesis, term paper research papers. (run)

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Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen. 955-0763. (run)

TYPING—IBM Executive, 50 cents a page. Theses, dissertations, reports. East Phoenix. 955-3206, 267-9812. (run)

Fast, accurate typing, 10 years ASU experience. Pica or elite. 838-1642 or 838-1649, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (run)

Typing in my home, IBM Selectric, Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. (12-8)

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1972 Honda 500, 4-cyl. mint cond. - extras, \$1150. ph 946-2779 before 6 p.m., ask for Gary M. McCoy. (10-3)

70 Honda sl-350 mint cond. Many extras. \$500 weekdays, call 968-5082. 417 S. Wilson. (10-3)

● FOR SALE

2 Cat Stevens tickets for Oct. 6, first balcony, 968-0836, after 6 p.m. (9-28)

240 watt PA, \$400, 120 wt. power cabinet, \$200, 966-3924, nights. (9-29)

Hoover mini washer/dryer combo, used little, some storage scratches. Ideal for apts., trailers. Ask for Bill, 965-3657. (9-29)

2 bedroom trailer across from ASU, 729 E. Apache space #42, \$3500, 266-2169. (10-3)

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Used and out of print books Dollarsign Books, University at Alma School, Mesa. 962-6257. (10-6)

● LOST

Doberman 9 mo. old male name Gunny, surgical scar left hip, ears, and tail not clipped, call Alan 966-2468. (9-29)

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Bass player and electric guitar player needed for rock group 955-8929. (10-6)

Artist must be fast and accurate with pen and ink. \$3 a drawing. Contact state press news editor, 965-3656. (10-3)

Houseboy wanted - weekends, gardening and household chores. Call mornings only 948-7516. (10-11)

Excellent opportunity for aggressive mature person to add to his income or work part-time, high earnings potential. Call for interview, Mr. Patterson 252-4333 10-2 p.m. (10-3)

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We need 9 Vivianne Woodard cosmetic consultants, training free, 966-0571. (12-8)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Join us on a tour to the Holy Land, \$839 round trip from Phx. 946-4021. (10-4)

Fifth Friday niter advanced T.S.B. auto rally SE corner Thomas Mall, 7:00 p.m., Sept. 29, for info, call 947-1654. (9-29)

Simchat Torah—Saturday, Sept. 30—join us in going to a local synagogue. Information at Hillel office, 966-5371. (9-29)

Lunches, 50c, every Tuesday 11:30-1:00. Sponsored by Hillel, at Baker center. (10-6)

Jewish topics discussion group, with Rabbi Binjamin Field. Every Monday, 8:30 p.m., Hillel-Baker center. (10-6)

Learn Hebrew. Classes in beginning Hebrew, Monday and Wednesday 3:15 at Hillel, Baker Center. Beginning Oct. 2. (10-6)

Discussion series, "Patterns and problems in Jewish prayer" beginning Oct. 5-Nov. 30, 8:00 p.m. with Rabbi Lec, at Hillel in Baker center. (10-6)

Grad student T.G.I.F. (beer and pretzels) sponsored by Hillel union of Jewish students, Friday, Oct. 6, 2:00-5:00. For information, call 966-5371. (10-6)

Bagel and lox brunch-Hillel; Oct. 8, Sunday, 10:00 a.m., for information, call 966-5371. (10-6)

Shabbat service, oneg, and discussion: "The views of a Jewish skeptic" — Kohelet. Friday, Sept. 29, 8:00 p.m. Hillel at Baker center. (9-29)

Free! 10 kittens from one cat! Take your pick 962-8237 after 9 p.m. (9-29)

Student jobs in Yellowstone and national parks. Booklet tells how to apply. \$2.00. Arnold Agency, A-206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. Money back guarantee. (9-28)

● WANTED

Roommate \$52, Imperial apts. 1044 E. Orange #41, call 965-3657 or come by — Albert. (9-29)

Mal roommate to share 2 br. apt. \$85, utilities incl., call 968-2236 after 4:30 p.m. (9-29)

Female roommate wanted, 1-bedroom, utilities - pool - furnished, call before 5 or after 10 p.m. 967-0198. (10-3)

Roommate male share 2-bedrm. furn. apt. w. hi school teacher, \$115 mo. inc. utilities, call 964-9201, (aft. 4:30 p.m.). (10-3)

Female roommate mid-20's to share 3 bedrm. house in Mesa approx. \$100 962-8237 after 9 p.m. (9-29)

● WANTED

SOCCER PLAYERS to play for entry into Az. soccer league. Practice Tues. at 6 p.m. Sun. at 8 a.m. at Eldorado Park, Scottsdale. For more info., 968-2074. (9-29)

● SERVICES

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IBM Prestige or Gothic type. Experienced editing, format. Convenient to ASU. 966-1684. (12-8)

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Voice lessons - advanced & int. Have openings for beginners 968-1937, call early or late. (10-10)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U. S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (run)

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● RENT

Female—large room, laundry fac., use of kitchen, pool \$75 mo. 720 S. Dobson, #16 Mesa, 969-2489. (10-3)

Studio apt. \$119, no lease, damage dep. refunded, room for two, nice location, call 966-8597. (9-28)

One bedrm. furn. ref. apt. \$153. Sublet until June 1, 73. Walk to ASU. Call 967-0870. (9-29)

2 bedroom unf., 2 people \$140 and elec. 1014 S. Farmer, call 968-2800 after 4. (12-2)

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ASU's coaches show different reactions as they watch their pupils in action. Joe McDonald, far left, and Al Luginbill, center, appear to be dazed by the proceedings while Jerry Thompson, foreground, seems rather excited about his conversation with the spotters in the press box.

Collett quits Devils not from anger, but health

By LEE PELÉKOUAS

Randy Collett, ASU sophomore defensive lineman, quit the football team, according to an Arizona Republic report yesterday. But Collett and weightlifting coach Jon Cole claim that doctors ordered him not to play anymore because of a kidney infection.

"I don't have anything to say about it," Collett said in reference to the Republic report.

Cole quickly intervened. "Yes you have something to say about it. He's sick. He has a kidney infection. As you can see, he doesn't look well. He's lost 20 pounds," Cole said.

Cole said doctors told Collett he couldn't play anymore, but told him to lift weights to put on some of the weight he had lost.

Cole said Collett went from 261 pounds to 237 pounds in two weeks.

"I don't know where Eger (Republic reporter Bob

Eger) got the idea he (Collett) quit," said Cole. "He wants to play football. He's not a quitter."

Collett did not show up for practice Monday. When a player doesn't show up to one of Coach Frank Kush's practices, Kush assumes that player has quit, providing he has not given one of the coaches a legitimate excuse.

Collett had not contacted any of the coaches and as far as Kush is concerned, Collett has quit the team.

According to Cole, some of the ASU players had come to him saying they wanted Collett back on the team. "But he's sick. No one loses 20 pounds like that," Cole said.

"Randy came to play football at ASU under Frank Kush. He thinks Kush is the best football coach in the country," Cole said. "He wants to come back and play if they (the doctors) will let him."

ASU plays poll game

By JIM FINN

ASU's football team jumped into the top ten rather early this season. Usually the Sun Devils have to hang around in the middle teens till the final weeks of the season when some of the established powers eliminate each other.

The Sun Devils snuck in at the number ten spot after the first game and after this week's poll, they're still leading the pack of the second ten teams. Perpetually ranked Notre Dame moved the Devils down one notch by opening their season with a shutout of Big Ten's Northwestern.

ASU lacks poll power

That has to be a good indication of the lack of ASU sway in the polls because the Devils were impressive, to say the least, in their victory over Kansas State.

The late Sun Devil game times do the most to hurt the team's power in the polls, as the eastern newspapers can't carry accounts of ASU games. The coaches who vote in the polls can't be impressed by what they don't know.

In contrast, even after the lackluster daytime win over unranked Houston the Sun Devils jumped in the polls.

The second major item holding back the Sun Devils in the national rankings is the WAC.

WAC teams falling behind

The other teams in the conference have fallen far behind ASU and respect can't be had with mediocre conference competition.

The Sun Devils won't be doing much impressing by rolling up the score on teams which were routed by the weaker members of other major conferences.

Last year the Devils outscored WAC foes by an average four touchdowns, dominating the

conference scoring, defense and all-star selections. And 1971 was supposed to be a rebuilding season at ASU.

The last five Frank Kush — coached teams have lost only three conference games, the last a one-point loss to Utah in 1969.

ASU overwhelms the rest of the WAC statistically as well as on the field.

Conference race already over

And the way the other WAC teams are starting this season, the conference race could be over already. The only team to live up to the preseason expectations has been Colorado State. They were expected to lose big.

The Sun Devils might move up in the polls a few places by romping over the WAC, but the conference isn't helping anyone's bid for national recognition with the one-sided football affair.

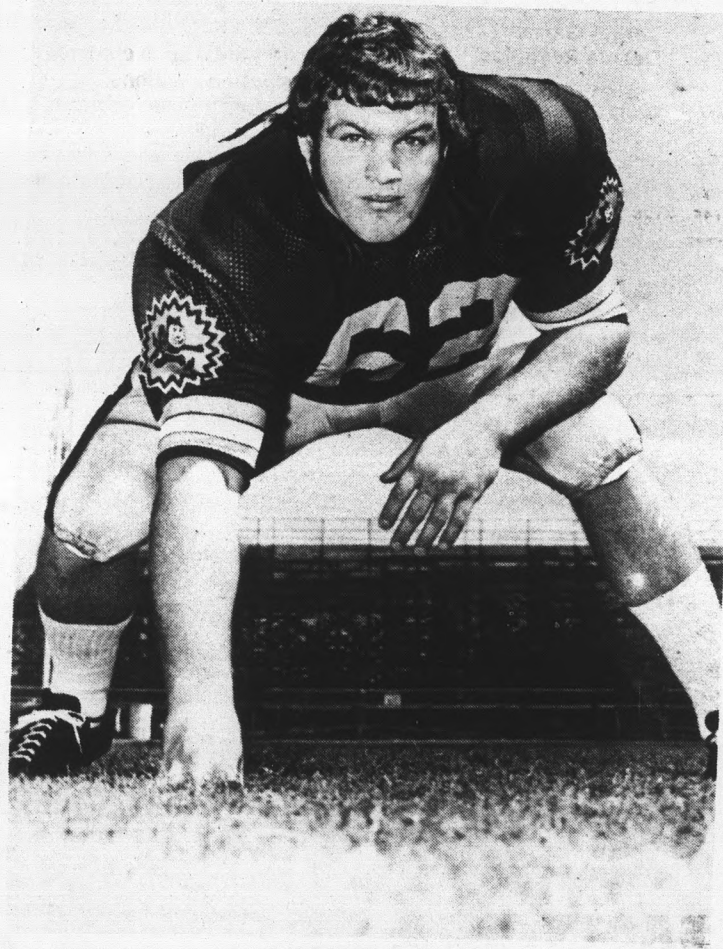
The Oct. 28 Air Force game might turn out to be the one remaining regular season opportunity for ASU to catch some of the national spotlight rays. The Falcons moved into a tie for No. 17 in the latest poll.

Future national crown

Coach Kush says he would just as soon have a successful season as be ranked high. But if the head coach has any ideas about a future national championship he has to be shooting for that No. 1 spot.

Judging from the talent the ASU program has seen these past few years, a Sun Devil team in the near future could hold national championship ability.

Unless the WAC takes an upward turn and the football establishment in the East watches more closely, the Sun Devil team will probably never see that national title.



Randy Collett

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Four-letter dialogue peppers 'Tom Paine'

"Tom Paine" is a play with music, but not a musical. The play, written by Paul Foster, centers around the man who wrote "Common Sense."

The spectator who knows nothing of Tom Paine's life should not expect to learn much from the play. Foster does not attempt to present the play in chronological form. He uses modern,

lively dialogue that is peppered with four-letter words.

What emerges from all this is a massive prose chorale rather than a play in recognizable form.

"Tom Paine" will be at Grady Gammage Auditorium Oct. 2 and 3. Tickets are \$2 and \$3 at the Gammage box office.

—James Burnside

WEEKEND
3656

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965-3249

ASASU ends noise

Gallery closed

By CATHERINE FOLEY

Wayne Lindquist, speaker of the ASASU Senate, has roped off the senate gallery from the senate floor.

Lindquist, who is also the ASASU first vice-president, said he did this in response to senators who complained of the disruption caused by persons in the gallery coming down to the senate floor.

"The senators were complaining of the noise," Lindquist said.

The speaker's role, according to the rules governing ASASU, is to maintain order, Lindquist said.

Roping off the gallery prevents spectators from coming down on the floor. These persons are not authorized to be there, he said.

Big artistic trio perform tonight

Grady Gammage Auditorium will be the site tonight for a "Big Band Cavalcade" presented by Columbia Artists Theatricals Corp. The company has put three band leaders together in one show.

Frankie Carle, Bob Crosby and Freddy Martin will be directing music they have made famous, and Margaret Whiting is scheduled as a special guest singer.

Tickets are available at the Gammage Box Office.

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When the spectators come onto the floor they will speak to the senators and this disturbs those around them, he said.

Some persons come to the meeting to disrupt the proceedings, Lindquist said.

This is what happened at the first senate meeting when a group convinced enough members to leave so there would not be a quorum. The Senate was then not able to approve the appointment of committee chairmen, he said.

The other executive officers are not allowed on the floor either. Only senators are authorized, he said.

"This is according to the

way they always have done it in the past," Lindquist said.

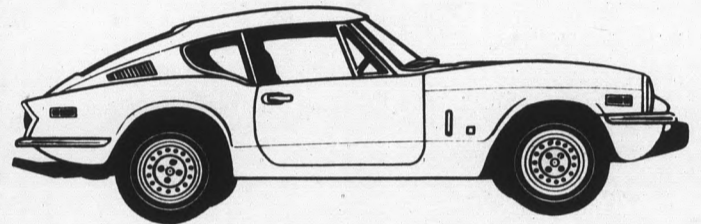
Communication between the gallery and the senators on the floor is still possible, Lindquist said.

At the last meeting, senators expecting messages from the gallery sat near the back, he said.

Since he has roped it off, Lindquist said he has only heard good comments and received no complaints.

He said he is only concerned with the comments of the senators.

They're the ones that count. It's their complaints I'm going to correct, he said.



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