

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 63 February 6, 1973

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

TROG appeal appears again

Tuition Reduction Originative Group (TROG) petitions, delayed one semester by questions of legal form, are back in circulation.

Last semester TROG attempted to circulate petitions recalling ASASU officers and demanding the restructuring of the student government.

After being informed that the petitions were not acceptable, TROG sought a court ruling on petition form. The ASASU Supreme Court approved the petitions in a November hearing.

TROG now plans to submit initiatives directly to the ASU voters, according to John Morgan, TROG spokesman.

The initiative measures demand that membership in and fees paid to ASASU be made completely optional and that a constitutional convention be called immediately to restructure the student government.

The petition demands that all ASASU funds be deposited in interest-earning savings accounts until a new government is ratified by student election.

TROG has dropped the petition it started last semester to recall ASASU officers.

The petitions require the signatures of 25 per cent of ASASU members — more than 5,000 signatures — before being submitted to the President of the University. The President then acts on the petition.

Morgan said TROG hopes to collect the required signatures and begin the constitutional convention before the scheduled student elections in April.

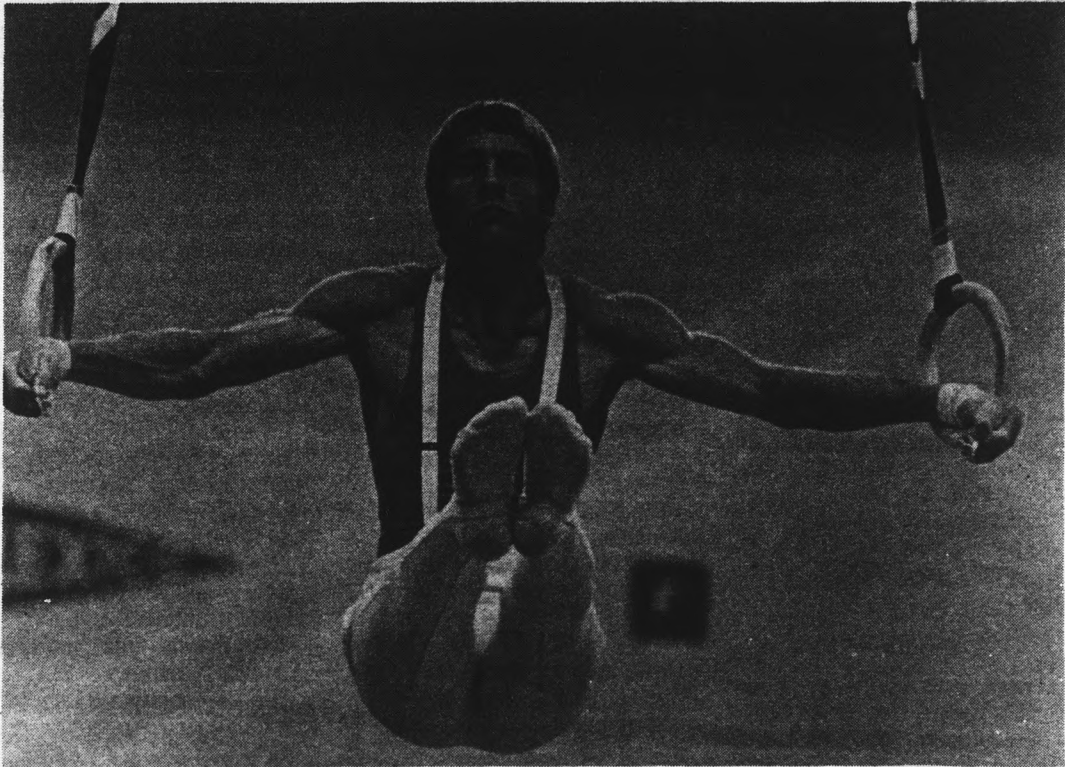


Photo by Lee Pelekoudas

Devil gymnast Jim Wenk performs on the still rings in last week's dual meet with California State at Fullerton.

The Devils came out on top 161.65 to 150.70, bringing the team record to 4-3.

\$2.6 million needed

Governor stunts library growth

By DAN HUFF

The proposed two story addition to Hayden Library may be postponed because of the lack of a recommendation from the governor, a University official said recently.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the University president, said the library addition's \$3.5 million was excluded from the governor's

budget recommendation to the legislature.

The governor also failed to approve the University's 1973-74 request for \$2.6 million for additions to the Industrial Technology building and the Architecture building.

"If we had the money now, we could save a lot on construction

costs," Crowder said. "In two years the costs will rise by a half million dollars."

Crowder said the unrecommended funds will be placed on the University's next list of priorities for capital outlay.

The governor's recommendation is based on the findings of department of finance analysts, he said.

The governor has approved the following requests with only limited cuts: The physics and geology addition to the Physical Science building, \$6.6 million; Arts building completion, \$1.3 million; Music building completion, \$3-million.

His approval is complicated by a technicality, however. The governor has recommended only half of the requested funds be appropriated next year, with the other half to come the following year.

Crowder said problems obtaining the other half of the funds could arise but appear unlikely.

He noted the governor recommended only \$75,000 of the total of \$2 million requested for land acquisition.

Crowder said University officials

are hoping to make some improvements in the governor's recommendation for operating expenses. The University requested \$5.3 million, while the governor recommended \$4.8 million.

Increased utility and insurance costs are not covered adequately in the governor's recommendation, Crowder said.

This past year the increased utility rates were covered by the University contingency fund.

Both utility and insurance rates are supposed to be covered by operations portion of the budget.

Crowder said University officials were pleased to learn the governor has approved their request for \$800,000 to hire an additional 58 faculty members.

University officials present their case to the House and Senate Appropriations Committee at 2:30 p.m., Friday.

Crowder said the University is still awaiting the recommendations of the Legislature's Joint Budget Committee.

In the past the Legislature has based its appropriations on both the governor's and the committee's report, according to Crowder.

Astronauts visit Gammage today

The astronauts of the December Apollo 17 mission will be at Gammage Auditorium today to describe their experiences on the moon.

The astronauts, Capt. Eugene Cernan, Capt. Ronald Evans and Dr. Harrison Schmitt will narrate a brief film at 10:30 a.m. and answer questions afterwards.

Their visit, free and open to the public, will be their only public appearance in Arizona.

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, a ranking member of the Senate

Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee, arranged the astronauts' appearance.

The Apollo 17 moon mission was the last one of this century.

Immediately following their appearance at Gammage, the astronauts will fly to Flagstaff to visit personnel at the U.S. Astro-Geological Facility.

Schmitt formerly worked at the facility, which helped develop the mosaic pictures of the Apollo moon landing site.

Silent on politics

Soviet says nyet

By NEAL BALMES

Vladimir Popov would not talk politics.

Popov, a counselor of diplomatic rank for the Soviet Union, said he could not speak for his government while serving with the United Nations mission.

"I'm an international citizen and in that capacity I can speak," he said.

Restricted as counselor

As counselor for the ministry of foreign affairs for the Soviet Union, he said he was not allowed to travel beyond 50 miles of New York City.

It was his status as an international citizen, acting as a member of the UN mission that allowed him to attend the symposium sponsored by the ASU Center for Asian Studies.

The reception was held at Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo's home on the eve of the symposium.

Refuses Hillel letter

Popov said he could not accept a letter from Hillel, the ASU Jewish Student Union stating discontent at the persecution of Soviet Jews.

"I can not accept it because I do not represent my government," he said.

Popov did speak freely about New York.

He said New York City was an interesting place to visit, but it is not a good place to live.

Everyone hates city

"New York is hated by everyone, not only diplomats, but every one," he explained.

Popov cites the city's high crime rate as the basis for his dislike.

"I liked New York as a city when there was less crime," he said.

Wife nearly robbed

Popov said there was recently an attempt to steal his wife's purse "in a very respectable N.Y. neighborhood."

Popov, an amiable con-

versationalist, acted nervous within the reception crowd and said New York was much more enjoyable in the past.

"I think New York was quite different in the 1950's and 1960's," he concluded.

He said he now prefers the West Coast to the New York City area.

Likes America

"I like America as a country. It's very picturesque. I especially like the West coast," he said.

Popov said he enjoys classical music concerts which are frequent in New York, but he dislikes all modern music.

"Personally, I don't like modern music . . . I prefer classical music, including American, English, and Russian."

He said he does not enjoy the American cinema.

"I went with my wife to see several movies and we were quite disappointed," he added.

He said "A Clockwork Orange" was one of the worst movies he had ever seen.

Popov would not name a movie that he enjoyed but mentioned his daughter's favorite as "Sound of Music."

Popov seemed reluctant to compare Soviet universities with American universities.

"As far as teaching is concerned I cannot judge because I don't really know, but if you compare the Moscow University with one of your universities, they seem comparable . . . maybe situated differently, but with the same kind of buildings and recreation centers available," he detailed.

Before coming to ASU, Popov said, he had visited both Oregon State College and San Diego University.

Denounces 'permissiveness'

He expressed displeasure with permissiveness most Americans accepted as moral standards.

"Similar conditions exist in Europe, notably in Denmark and Sweden, but very little permissiveness takes place in the Soviet Union," he said.

Popov said he did not know if Americans will return to old moral standards.

"I don't think anybody knows," he said.

He had positive things to say about Americans and described them as "a very healthy and very sporting people."

He called the drug situation very bad.

Continued on page 3

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Taiwan talks termed success

The symposium "On the Future of Taiwan" at ASU last weekend was a success, according to Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, director of the Center for Asian Studies at ASU.

"Almost all the participants said it was the best conference they had ever attended," he said. "They were all very satisfied and thought their efforts were well worthwhile."

Jo said 31 people attended the symposium including Vladimir Popov, counselor of the ministry of foreign affairs for the U.S.S.R., and member of the United Nations mission.

Jo said the high interest level of the participants was demonstrated when about 40 percent paid all or part of their own expenses for the trip.

He said 14 papers were presented, several by participants who had not been expected to write them. The papers will be published near the end of this year, he said. "We have one publisher in Boston who is interested in publishing them, and one in Japan who is interested."

"The atmosphere was very cordial on the part of most of the participants," Jo said. "There was slight professional jealousy on the part of some, but very little," he said.

"We are going to have this kind of symposium every other year, according to our schedule," he concluded.

The Religious Conference at A.S.U. is sponsoring a free counseling service by campus ministers for students, faculty, staff and community from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays at Danforth Chapel Office. (965-3570).

We wish to extend a friendly welcome to all who wish to stop in for friendly and inspiring encounters, including questions.



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Photo by John Gherardi

Demonstrators protest the persecution of Jews in Russia following the arrival of Vladimir Popov to the ASU campus Friday. Popov refused to accept an open letter presented to him by the Jewish protestors.

Russian diplomat avoids campus Jewish group

Hillel, ASU's Jewish student organization, attempted Friday to present visiting Russian diplomat Vladimir Popov with petitions protesting Soviet treatment of Jews and other religious groups. Popov refused to speak with Jim Freedman, Hillel representative, or accept the written protest.

"Popov said he didn't come here to discuss the Jewish problem," reported Hillel advisor Rabbi Lee.

The refusal came as little surprise to members of Hillel and the Committee to Free Russian Jews, according to Freedman.

Freedman said he is confident the message got across to Popov.

Hillel activists agreed publicity in the "State Press" conveyed their letter to Popov.

Hillel organizer Jackie Rady said, "Our purpose is to let any Russian official that comes to the United States be aware of the fact that Americans care about Soviet Jews and other religious groups who are being oppressed."

Rady hopes that eventually something will be accomplished by American protests. Rabbi Lee said "at least word gets back to Jews in Russia and gives them encouragement and support."

Through the United Jewish Appeal (UJA), Rady and others hope to marshal more direct aid for Soviet Jews. UJA will campaign the last week of February to raise money to help Jewish families leave the USSR for Israel.

Rady said relocation of one Jewish family would cost \$50,000. "The 'head tax' charged by the Russian government to allow a Jewish family to emigrate may be over \$30,000 in some cases," she said, "and the expense of setting up a family in Israel is at least \$20,000."

During "Israeli Week" Hillel will sponsor films, lectures, and speeches by Israeli officials and ex-Soviet Jews on the oppression of Soviet Jews.

ASU's Jewish community will be soliciting contributions on a person-to-person basis, because, Rady said, "We want people to understand what they're giving to."

Traffic engineer says drivers keep problem

ASU commuters who hope the Black Canyon and Maricopa County freeways will clear up during rush hours "have a long wait", according to Arizona State Highway Traffic engineer, Dave Oliveras.

Oliveras said between 80,000 and 90,000 vehicles travel on those freeways a day, which is about 20,000 more than they were designed to carry.

Chuck Zimmerman, an ASU commuter, said when he is on his way to ASU at 6:45 a.m., the freeway is already crowded. He said driving home at 5 p.m. is "murder."

ASU professor receives honor

An annual fellowship in honor of Dr. John Krenkel, ASU history professor and faculty member since 1941, has been established by Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif.

Barnaby Keeney, assistant to Claremont's president, said Krenkel is the most distinguished author that has graduated from Claremont.

Krenkel has written four books on American history. The best selling is "The Life and Times of Joseph Fish, Mormon Pioneer."

Krenkel, whose biography appears in England's "Directory of International Biography" and France's "International Scholars Directory," graduated from Claremont in 1935 with a masters degree in history.

Martin Dyer, another commuter, said, "The freeway is just too crowded. It was backed up for five miles one morning."

Oliveras said the number of breakdowns in traffic and the stop-and-go driving has improved since the installation of metering lights which permit only one vehicle at a time to enter the freeway, reduces congestion.

Oliveras said the new Papago Freeway would only alleviate the east-west traffic along the major arterials.

He said the only way to reduce daily traffic on the freeways would be to construct more freeways paralleling the already existing ones.

He said, however, that as far as he knew there were no such plans being made for the future.

●popov

He said he believed capitol punishment in some instances should be reinstated.

Capitol punishment is used in the Soviet Union, but is becoming rare, Popov said.

He said he does not object to long hair, but prefers to dress conservatively.

Long hair is not a common sight today in the Soviet Union, Popov said, but added, "A few years ago it was more common."

When he was in the Soviet Union last summer he saw a few people with long hair, he said.

Poet visits tonight

A nationally known poet is featured at a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

William Stafford from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, is the author of four books on poetry and has won the National Book Award for Poetry, Bert Bender, assistant professor of English, said.

Stafford, one of America's leading poets, is best noted for his book "Traveling Through the Dark," according to Bender.

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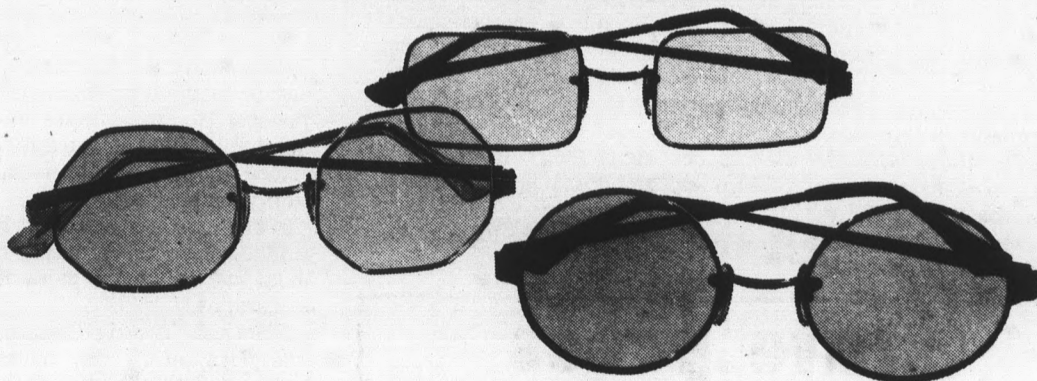
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Opinion

state press

Rick Mahrle

ASASU could aid

ASASU is an organization to serve the students. How many times have we heard ASASU President Mark Wilson say that about Associated Students? Well Wilson, here is your chance to serve. The president of the Tempe Center Merchant's Association does not like towing away students' cars parked in the center's lot. He even said the merchants are looking for another solution to the problem.

Why doesn't ASASU intercede for the students and see if it can negotiate with the shopping center to stop the towing.

Several solutions could be discussed, but the one most beneficial to the students would be setting aside certain areas of the lot for student parking.

After all, the lot is never full and it would be very convenient to the Colleges of Education and Architecture.

The present situation is not good for either the shopping center or the students. It is bad business for the center and just plain bad for the students.

Arguments that the designated parking idea was used but abused in the past are not valid. There is a new set of students on campus now and with strict enforcement, the special lot idea would work.

It is in just this type of situation that ASASU can be particularly useful to the students. Perhaps the students would begin to realize they do have a collective voice through their elected student officers.

ASASU, you are our representatives and we have a problem. Please recognize this as a chance to help.

Neal Balmes

Asian scholars succeed

The ASU Center of Asian Studies put together a symposium that would be the envy of any university.

Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, and his staff at the center brought to ASU 14 Asian affairs authorities to discuss the future of controversial Taiwan.

University citizens should not view this academic convention as a waste of time designed to boost the egos of only a few scholars and students vitally interested in Asian affairs.

What Dr. Jo and his staff did for ASU was something no other American university has done—something our own State Department has failed to do.

A Symposium battlefield is not only educational, but they are much healthier than the real thing.

It is not easy to bring together a Soviet member of the United Nations mission, a counselor from the Japanese Embassy, a spiritual leader of the Formosa independence movement, and a member of the U.S. State Department to talk shop.

It was a great educational experience for those students who attended the symposium.

For those who are able to see clear water in polluted political streams the symposium was an indication of progress in a chaotic uptight world.

The University owes Dr. Jo and his staff thanks for a giant step towards progress.

Steve Carr

'We don't know'

An editorial appeared in the Sunday Arizona Republic entitled "Thunder on the left," describing a portion of an interview between Vladimir Popov, member of the U.N. Soviet Mission and two State Press reporters.

My first question upon completing the editorial is what was the writer attempting to say?

The headline created the impression of a conservative Soviet Union official facing a savage oral beating from two irate longhair reporters. In reality the interview was relaxed and appeared enjoyable for Popov, the reporters and the Republic editor Frederic Marquardt.

Marquardt's article correctly pointed out the relevance of the numerous topics discussed. However, the question of priorities arises when reading the illustrations he used in his article.

Interview topics included American morals, capital punishment, American culture and its invasion of Russian territory, American universities, travel and other non-political topics. Why then did Marquardt include only comments related to capital punishments and hair length?

"Q. Why are (crime) conditions so bad in New York (city)?"

"A. Because of American permissiveness. You do not treat the criminals harshly enough."

"Q. (In a slightly shocked voice) Would you be in favor of capital punishment?"

"A. I certainly would. It is not my job to tell Americans what laws they should have, but we have capital punishment in Russia."

The editor fails to clarify that Soviet use of capital punishment, according to Popov, is utilized in only extreme cases. It appears, from the question and answer exchange, the use of capital punishment may be necessary for any low life slob attempting a crime.

"A. (Asked by a student with hair nearly to his shoulders) Do you object to hair as long as mine?"

"A. No, it makes no difference to me. But I would not wear mine long."

Initially, the insert describing the length of hair

is misleading. My hair may not qualify me for the Army, but it does not require a description like Marquardt's.

More importantly, the Soviet official seemed amused at the question and responded in an amiable fashion.

"Q. Do students wear their hair long in Russian universities?"

"A. I was at Moscow University last year and I saw no students with long hair."

If the question seemed so startling to merit a place in such an editorial, then why omit the complete answer. Popov stated that five years ago many students wore long hair, but the style has recently lost popularity.

Now, the correlation between the hair problem and capital punishment escapes all comprehension. If the issue at hand relates to the execution of all long hair individuals (commonly assumed to be criminals) of course than the inclusion of both topics is timely and justified. At present however, the rate of execution of shoulder length hair doffers has only reached the firing squad stage in the minds of certain individuals.

Again the question, what is the point of the article?

"We could go on but that's enough to give you the drift," says the article.

The final paragraph suggests the Arizona legislature permit more Soviet officials to enter Arizona. "The next one to come ought to be allowed to debate with Dr. Morris J. Starsky at ASU," the editorial concludes.

Is the editor establishing a debate to discuss hair length and its relation to the educational process or possibly the collective genocide of the undesirable long hairs?

Is he attempting to portray the American way of life as inferior to that of the Soviet Union and illustrate the fact to Starsky? Is he attempting to coordinate a discussion of ideas between two men with similar ideas?

We don't know.

Letters

Towing fee: NO

Editor:

It is unfortunate that cars must be towed away from Tempe Center even though it may be justified in some cases. However, the thing that center merchants fail to point out is the absurd price charged to reclaim each vehicle.

In one case a student left his sandbuggy on the property for about five minutes to pay a bill on campus.

American Towing Company, who does all of the center's towing, unhitched another vehicle in order to tow away the sandbuggy.

Returning, the student asked the tower where the car could be claimed and for what fee. The reply was indignant and foul language was used.

The tower not only quoted an incorrect (lower) price as the towing fee, but was later heard quoting an even lower fee to a girl in the same situation.

Although the sandbuggy was put on wheel dollies, the charge was \$38 to claim it from the empounding lot within one hour of towing. With fees as high as

this, and only American Towing doing the empounding, it would be interesting to see what type of kickback Tempe Center is receiving.

The best way for students to fight such bad public relations is to find other places to shop. There are other shopping areas near ASU which are just as convenient.

Remember that your car may be the one taken accidentally and towed away at a special student rate of \$38.

Larry Krueger
Senior
College of Business

Towing Fee: YES

Editor:

It is highly unlikely that after reading Ms. Barrett's letter in Tuesday's State Press, the ASU student body will be inspired to boycott the Tempe Center shopping mall. Her complaint, concerning the towing charge assessed her for illegally parking, gives anthropologists further proof that the jawbone's connected to the billfold.

I fail to lose sleep over Ms. Barrett's plight. The center's parking lot has long been a notorious hideout for the vehicles of ASU commuters. All owners were aware their cars,

once parked there, could legally be towed away at their expense. Yet many decided the convenience was worth the risk. Now, because she gambled and lost, Ms. Barrett screams foul.

Upon studying her list of objections to being "victimimized," one wonders if she is aware of the logic courses available on campus. I'm sure had she left this list on the windshield of her car, Sechrist's "lackeys" would have towed her Nova away just the same, if not sooner.

Ms. Barrett's sympathy for her fellow victims (to which she devotes a full sentence) seems a bit shallow. Had she escaped the towing spree, one wonders how deep her regret for those unfortunate others would have been.

As Ms. Barrett insists on labeling Mr. Sechrist as blind in his dealings with the public, I suggest she look around that parking lot before she judges anyone's lack of vision.

As a clincher, Ms. Barrett should stop trying to clinch on to a lost \$25 and wake up to the fact that there is a price for convenience, be it \$5 for a parking sticker or \$25 for a vendetta.

John Masingill
Journalism

state press

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Collage

Today

Air Force Recruiting, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Career services commercial division. Interviews with senior and graduate students about the Air Force Officers Program. Call 969-3612 for appointment.
Lunch sponsored by Hillel, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Baker Center. 50 cents.
Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.
AWS Women's Affairs meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU 271.
CAB meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 244. All students invited.
Free counseling by campus ministers for students, faculty and staff, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Danforth Chapel Office. Offered every day. 965-3570.
Special Events committee meeting, 3 p.m., MU Coconino Room.
Pop-Up committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room.
Hostesses meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

"The Wednesday Thing," 8:30 to 11 p.m., Baker Center. Israeli dancing. Recreation and food.
Geology colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. "Construction of the Greenland Ice Cap by David Nuss of Colorado Springs, Colorado."
Fish Fry dinner meeting, 5:30 p.m., Smitty's Big Town in Tempe. Alpha Kappa Psi.
Botany and microbiology seminar, 4:30 p.m., LS C496. Dr. Richard Trelease on "Cytochemical localization of malate synthase in sub-cellular particles responsible for the glyoxylate cycle."
MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., Alumni Lounge.
Glad-Gay Liberation Arizona Desert, 8 p.m., Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister. Free coffeehouse with music, dancing, refreshments. Gives gay people a chance to meet one another. Call 967-5084 or 833-2774 for information.
Pop-Up, "Up with People," 10 a.m. MU Rendezvous Lounge.
Film committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room.
MU Classic Film Festival, "Born Yesterday," 7:30 p.m. MU Movie House, admission 25 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.
Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Eduardo Mata, conductor. Admission free to the University community.

Thursday, Feb. 8

Ideas and Issues committee meeting, 3 p.m., MU Activities Center.
Chinese New Year Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. "Morning Song" and "Rider of Revenge." English subtitles.
Eckankar, 8 to 9:30 p.m., MU Greenless Room. The Ancient Science of Soul Travel. Free.
Scientology, 7:30 p.m., MU Yavapai Room. Drills and lectures on scientology. Everyone invited.
Home cooked meal, 11:45 a.m., Baker Center. Prepared by women from Valley United Methodist churches.
AWARE, noon to 1 p.m., Ed 212. Association for Women's Active Return to Education.

Seating committee asks for student's opinions

The Ad Hoc Committee to Study Student Seating has proposed that an information table be placed on the Mall to gather opinions on the seating policies at Sun Devil Stadium.

The committee was established to study seating problems at Sun Devil Stadium and make plans for seating at the new University Activities Center.

Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket manager, said, "The Athletic Department is concerned over the falling attendance at last season's football games." He proposed that the committee study group seating and season tickets for students.

Also under consideration will be an expanded Spouse and Guest card program. Spouse cards provide an activity card for wives and husbands of students at ASU and would be good for all athletic events.

Executive Council seating along the 50 yard line and football players' complimentary tickets will also be reviewed by the Committee.

Wojtulewicz said, "There was no stadium expansion last year because of a lack of funds, but we are going to bring it up again

and it will be expanded."

Allan Frazier, executive council manager, said, "The ASASU Executive Council has the prerogative to establish student seating policies."

"I hope the Ad Hoc Committee to Study Student Seating can help prevent the kind of seating arrangement the UofA has in its new McKale Memorial Center," he said.

According to the seating charts for McKale, students have no courtside seats. The student seats are concentrated in the North end and some of the seats stretch into the West side.

This is the first year that students will be represented on a seating committee. In previous years, arrangements were made between the ASASU Executive Council and the Athletic Department Director.

The committee is made up of nine members, two of which are students. The other seven members are representatives of various organizations — three from the Student Senate, one from the Inter-Fraternity Council, two from the Athletic Ticket Office and one from the ASASU Executive Council.

College council suggests mass transit symposium

The Liberal Arts College Council has proposed a symposium on the "Mass Transit Experience" this semester instead of utilizing the one-speaker system used in the past.

Mark Kerrigan, council treasurer, said they believed the symposium idea would make better use of the allotted funds.

"The monies we get are from the Student Senate and are not used as well as could be with

one speaker," Kerrigan said. "We are trying to get away from the one speaker idea and present a symposium with a theme."

"We would like to challenge the other councils to use their money better by using a symposium with a number of speakers, instead of just one," Kerrigan said.

The symposium, scheduled for the end of April, would consist of local people and would try to center around Phoenix and its problems,

Kerrigan said.

"We will try to get a number of speakers with different ideas on car and oil pollution, for example," he said.

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Photo by John Gherardi

Blow, Gabriel, blow

Nope, not a traveling troupe — just four ASU music students enjoying yesterday's Spring-like weather.

Action week features senior job opportunities

Expanded volunteer job opportunities for liberal arts seniors will be emphasized during "ACTION Week," a five-day drive for Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers this week.

Agriculture specialist Tom Jacobs plans interviews in the Agriculture division Feb. 6 and 7 for applicants experienced in fisheries, forestry, wildlife, citrus or general farming and ranching.

A Mall information booth will be staffed each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by five ACTION representatives. They may also be contacted by calling 261-4825.

ACTION recruiters said each Peace Corps volunteer receives free travel, medical care, housing and living allowances, plus \$2,000, which is paid following the two-year overseas assignment.

VISTA volunteers are provided with living allowances, personal expenses and \$50 each month of the one-year service.

Nominations close this week

Deadline for submitting nominations for Arizona State University's faculty awards is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Recipients of the Distinguished Teacher Award, recognizing outstanding classroom teaching, and the Faculty Achievement Award, for accomplishments outside the classroom, will be honored during the Founder's Day Dinner, March 14.

Police catch suspects after robbery

University Police apprehended two suspects during a burglary attempt at the Campus Drug Store, 712 College Ave., reported late Sunday night.

The accused, identified as Larry D. Naisbitt, 21, and Darrell Lynn Goddard, 27, were turned over to Tempe police.

Pete Fumusa, manager of the store, said the men entered by breaking the glass in a door and were caught with store wristwatches in their possession.

This incident was only one in a series of attempted burglaries Fumusa said.

Break-ins during the last several years have averaged about one a month, but this is the first time that any burglars have been apprehended.

Workshop may offer Colorado River trip

A summer workshop and trip down the Colorado River may be offered for graduate students at ASU, according to Norman Palmer, science instructor at Powell Jr. High in Mesa.

The course has yet to be approved by the Arizona Classroom Teachers Association, (ACT), who would then assume its sponsorship through the University's summer extension and be taught by Palmer. Palmer has been conducting ACT-sponsored workshops in Alpine and the Grand Canyon for four years through the ASU extension division.


Palmer, assisted by ASU graduate student Tom Kallenborn, plans to take a group of 30 teachers on an eight day trip down the Colorado River from Lee's Ferry to Lake Mead. One day of the workshop will be spent in preparation for the

trip through conferences, readings and lab assignments.

The purpose of the trip is to take a look at the historical, archeological and geological aspects of the Grand Canyon, according to Palmer.

The course is primarily designed for science teachers in elementary and secondary schools, he added.

The course may be offered once in June and again in August pending approval by the ACT executive board sometime this week.



PLC/CPT

College men who are members of the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders—PLC/CPT can earn their Training program—PLC/CPT can earn their civilian pilot licenses before they graduate—and the Corps pays the cost. PLC men can also receive \$100 a month during the school year. Ask your Marine representative about PLC/CPT.

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FOOLS 7:00
PETE 8:45
SAT. & SUN.
FOOLS 3:20-7:10
PETE 1:15-5:00-9:00

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

● FOR SALE

1 bdr. co-op apt., unfur. \$109/month. Bike to ASU. Call 949-9298, best after 6. (2-7)

Stereo tape recorder, speakers, turntable, extras, bookcases, TV and stand, more 275-2478. (2-7)

Ampex 1455A open reel tape deck w/sos & echo, see it at my apt. 1224 William, by Woolco Pl. (2-7)

Investment land 5 acre parcel between Duluth and Minneapolis, Minn. \$125 Dwn and \$200/acre Jerry Rockwell National Property Exchange 264-2832, syndications. (2-23)

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MA 121 Calculus
BO 100 General Botany
ZO 100 General Zoology
ZO 201 Human Anatomy
ZO 270 Vertebrate Zoology
MI 201 Micro-Biology
CH 101 Intro. Chemistry
CH 113 General Chemistry
CH 114 General Chemistry
CH 231 Organic Chemistry
GL 100 General Geology
GL 101 Physical Geology
PX 100 General Psychology
HE 251 Real Estate Principles
EC 201 Principles of Economics
ES 102 Engineering Science
Class Notes available at MU Bookstore. (2-14)

● HELP WANTED

Research asst. prefer doctoral student business or psych. Research will deal with economic and psych variables in micro system, good writing and stat. Skills nec., apply thru ASU career center, Wm Harris 965-6310 or Ariz Foundation for handicapped, Wm Smith 954-0400. (2-9)

Medical office needs personable young woman to be part-time medical assistant and receptionist, minimal typing, no experience necessary. Tel. 254-5866. (2-9)

Friday's and Saturdays nite club has openings for full and part time waitresses. We train nite work only, apply between 10 & 2 weekdays, 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (2-28)

One-legged guy will buy your school gas for rides to ASU from Wrights Market on Fifth on campus 8:30 T-Th 9:30 MWF. Write Stormy PO Box 493 Tempe. (2-3)

● LOST

Lost German shepherd around Hardy st. on Thurs. If found please call 967-9291, urgent.

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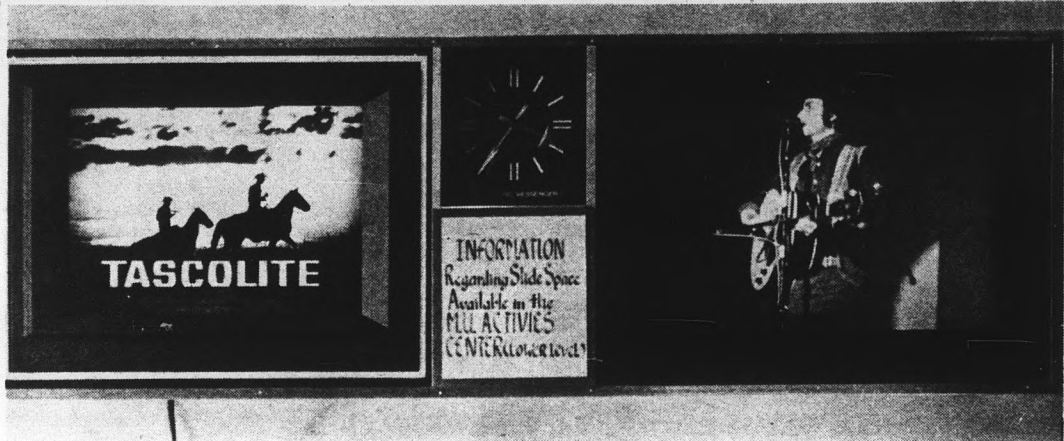
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MU reveals 'Messenger'

"The Electric Messenger," a new concept in communicating campus events, began operating yesterday.

The Messenger, located on the wall at the North end of the MU, was installed at no cost to the University by University Products Corporation.

It comes equipped with two screens which will show slides of advertising and campus announcements. It will operate weekdays

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Slides for the machine will be available on a first come first serve basis to registered student organizations, service agencies, and other official ASU organizations to publish events or general information of interest to the University, according to Gay Holliday, MU activities director.

Information on the use of the slides can be obtained by calling Holliday at 965-6640.

Cases of influenza decrease

Influenza cases at ASU are declining, following a large outbreak in January, according to Dr. Richard Jones, director of student health services.

"We had 370 cases of flu in January. The normal number is usually about 20 per month," Jones said. The flu outbreak can be termed an epidemic, since the instance of cases is far above the normal amount.

Jones said the general flu symptoms are a high fever (103 degrees), an aching feeling, and, later, symptoms of a severe cold.

The first indication of the flu outbreak was Dec. 27, he said. "The clinic stayed open during the holidays, and a number of cases came in," Jones said.

"The best remedy is adequate rest, lots of fluids,

and good nutrition," he said. "A moderate amount of Vitamin C may also help."

The best prevention, said Jones, is the same as the remedy — rest, fluids and nutrition — plus normal activities.

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The Marines are looking for a few good men.

ASASU Senate refers restructuring proposal

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The ASASU Senate last week referred an Executive Council plan for restructuring student government to an ad hoc review committee for study. The committee's report is scheduled for release Thursday.

A related constitutional amendment was introduced by liberal arts senator Rand Dee Bowerman which would combine Associated Women Students (AWS) with the student government structure.

AWS is now an executive entity and operates under its own constitution. The bill is consistent with the restructuring proposal which seeks to incorporate AWS within the general ASASU constitutional guidelines.

Bowerman's amendment was also referred to the ad hoc committee, which will be reported at this week's Senate meeting.

In other action, Senator Art Garcia of the College of Law introduced an amendment to the election code requiring those participating in the March student government elections to present a current validated service card or, if that hasn't been issued, a current fee receipt.

The bill was passed by the Senate and will become law if ASASU President Mark Wilson signs it.

Regarding the upcoming elections, ASASU Executive Manager Steve Yarbrough said computer printouts will once again be used for double-checking the status of voting students.

The printouts were used about five years ago, he said, and ASASU is returning to it to safeguard against any violation of voting procedures.

A bill was introduced which would immediately limit to \$150 the monthly salaries paid the five ASASU executive officers.

The officers are now making \$160 a month. The bill got its first reading last week and Yarbrough said it probably will not be acted upon for a few weeks.

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