



Photo by Ann Herold

Rainy day blues

Rainy day shelter seekers' problems may be over later today as skies are due to clear, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Sky

Harbor. The situation this year is quite different from last, when Arizona suffered through a six month Spring drought.

National budget cutback may cause nursing student drop

College of Nursing students could be seriously hindered by budget cuts which may change the quality of nursing, Juanita Murphy, dean of the College, said yesterday.

Murphy said a cut from \$19.5 to \$11 million in funds available for scholarships will seriously jeopardize current nursing training programs to which ASU is committed.

The funds were appropriated by Congress, but cut by President Richard Nixon.

"We do not know to what extent nursing student traineeships for the next academic year will be affected. At best we can expect drastic cuts in this support," Murphy said.

Approximately 200 of the 667 full-time students enrolled in the College of Nursing are receiving federal traineeships, scholarships, or loans, she said.

Nursing student Jim Barnett said many students will not be able to enroll in a university

nursing program without this financial help. Students will instead go to junior colleges and receive nursing degrees after only two years of study.

This will result in nurses who cannot fill requirements of modern day nurses, he said. "They will just be technicians able to give pills. They won't be able to assist patients socially or psychologically."

The four-year nursing

● Continued on page 2

No change in salaries

Wilson vetoes bill

By PATTY NOLAN
Staff Writer

ASASU President Mark Wilson this week vetoed Senate Bill 18, pertaining to the salaries of the ASASU officers and the Associated Women Student president. He also vetoed Senate Bill 12, an amendment to the election code.

S.B. 18 provides \$150 monthly salaries for ASASU officers and eliminates the salary of the AWS president.

An amendment to the bill states the salaries shall be increased annually by five per cent, beginning in the academic year 1973-74.

Reduces position

Jeanne Rice, AWS president, said this salary elimination "would reduce my position in the ASASU Executive Council."

Senator Rand Dee Bowerman introduced the bill to eliminate what he called the "unfair leverage" of women students on the Executive Council.

The AWS president is elected by women students only but votes on projects affecting the entire university, he said.

Would discourage women

A second argument for the bill was the ASASU Constitution states monies may not be distributed to groups which discriminate because of sex.

Bowerman said only women may run for office in AWS at the present time.

Wilson said he vetoed the bill because "actions taken by the legislative wing of ASASU should not discourage the participation of women in campus affairs."

He said the elimination of the AWS president's salary during the present term "would be arbitrary and capricious."

The amendment referring to salary increases "was not adequately constructed to protect student monies from executive officers receiving theoretically unlimited pay," Wilson said.

He suggested a separate bill be passed, establishing a maximum salary of \$250 per month.

Too much power

Wilson said he vetoed Senate bill 12, an amendment to the election code, for inadequate definition of terms and for delegating too much power to one person, the election coordinator.

The bill states that the coordinator will publicize the election "to the best of his ability." The current Constitution establishes that for the four days prior to the primary election, and the three days before the general elections, posters listing voter information must be on every kiosk on the campus.

Wilson said the coordinator needs a specific time schedule imposed upon him.

● Continued on page 2

Bad weather halts search for law prof

Drizzling rain and snow in the mountains grounded a Civil Air Patrol (CAP) search yesterday for a missing ASU law professor, feared down on a flight from Springerville to Phoenix.

The CAP said Leland Badler and his 13-year-old son, David, filed a flight plan to land in Phoenix at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The family said the two had been skiing in Utah and were returning.

Two CAP planes began a search early yesterday along the flight route from Springerville to Phoenix but were forced to return to Phoenix because of low cloud cover.

Five CAP ground units searched the flight route yesterday, concentrating on an area near Springerville.

The CAP said it had several planes standing by to enter the search if the weather cleared.

Capt. Leon Apple of the CAP said the ground search had turned up no sign of the plane.

"We can't fly because of the rain," he said. "We're soaked in."

● Continued on page 2

ASU fails to offer all catalog classes

Student thumbing through ASU catalogs to select which courses they would like to take sometimes run into a slight problem. The courses listed in the catalog aren't always offered to the student.

According to institutional data prepared for the North Central Association, which is the accreditation body of the region, only 81 per cent of all courses listed in the catalog were taught at ASU in 1970-1972.

Divided into graduate and undergraduate courses; 87 per cent of the listed undergraduate courses were taught compared to 66 per cent of the graduate courses.

"Counting extension courses," Fullerton said, "the College of Education offered 92 per cent of its courses."

Huizingh said one motive for leaving the courses in the catalog might be a selling technique for the university to attract native and out-of-state students.

"It shouldn't be done," Fullerton said in regards to selling. "Last fall we looked into what's being offered, and had to get rid of some deadwood. We don't want people out-of-state to think we are doing something we're not."

Dr. Randall Holden, assistant to the dean of the College of Fine Arts, said two thirds of the 70 courses not offered in that college were graduate courses.

Holden said a lot of graduate courses are offered each semester, but if students don't enroll the course technically is not offered.

Holden also said a certain percentage of out dated course are being eliminated. "We used to have a program for church music, but it's now out dated," he said.

Dr. William Huizingh, associate dean for the College of Business Administration, said there were several reasons why courses were not offered to students after being listed in the catalog.

According to Huizingh, students ask for a new course, the faculty approves it, but the the professor leaves the University or a course may be out dated but not removed from the catalog.

"Ninety five per cent of all courses listed in the College of Business Administration are offered to the students," Huizingh said. They have the highest percentage of the University.

The College of Education offered 78 per cent of its courses. Dr. Bill Fullerton, associate dean of the college, said, "The reason for that figure is that our extension courses were not included in that percentage.

"There were 60 courses listed in the catalog that were not offered on campus. However, of that sixty, forty-four were extension courses," Fullerton said.

Dr. Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president, said of the 300 courses not offered between 1970 and 1972 in the College of Liberal Arts, one-half were graduate courses.

• vetoes

Continued from page 1

Article 1.2 "allows for an arbitrary decision to be made by one individual regarding number and location of polls for elections," Wilson said. It may prove a detriment to "future elections and particularly the access of the students to cast their ballot," he said.

Access to ballots

Wilson criticized the same article for its provision regarding the employment of an "adequate" polling staff as too general and "without prior definition of the word

'adequate'." The current Constitution requires three officials at each polling place.

The fourth criticism of the bill refers to access to ballots. Article 1.2 (G) states that absentee ballots must be tabulated and verified by the elections coordinator, the activities vice-president, and the ASASU president, or their designated representatives.

Wilson maintains only personnel directly involved in the conduct of elections should have access to ballots of any form.

• nursing

Continued from page 1

program involves more than just medical training. It trains the student in what is known as the bio-psycho-social approach, Barnett said.

"In two years you don't have the time to learn the elements of bio-psycho-social nursing."

Two-year nurses won't know how to explain concepts or comfort patients, he said. They will only be interested in keeping the organism working biologically.

Barnett said he has already lost his scholarship. "I hope I can get through school. Money is going to be awful tight. Most students will find a way though," he said.

Murphy said other problems created by the cutbacks will be curtailment of financial assistance to minority students, elimination of funds for hospital construction, and cutbacks on funds for children's mental health.

state press

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DAVE GANCI - MANAGER

Regents okay degree for Health Services

A new program offering a masters degree in Health Services Administration was approved Saturday by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The program will begin when the state legislature appropriates necessary funds according to Glenn D. Overman, dean of the business college.

The program, first of its kind in Arizona, will be conducted by the business college.

"The major objective of the program is to help meet the state and national needs for

health service administrators with backgrounds in accounting, finance, marketing, law and general management expertise," Overman said.

The program is designed for careers in the field of hospital management and retirement facilities management.

"It will be an inter-disciplinary program with instructors coming from other colleges such as sociology, psychology and engineering," the dean said.

'Action' workers aid children

Building friendships and improving awareness of self and others, are the goals of student volunteers working with children in the Student Action Club, according to the club's coordinator, Allan Topolosky.

The club is an extra-curricular program meeting 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays at Dunbar Elementary School, 701 S. 9th Ave., Phoenix. Most of the volunteers are ASU students. They work mostly with black children since 98 per cent of the school is black, according to Topolosky.

"We give the grade school kids something to look forward to every week. This is the first time they've had relationships with adults that are friendly, especially with white adults," Topolosky said.

"If they like to come to the

program, hopefully, they will like to come to school," he said.

The program consists of eight groups which teach techniques in sports, dance, art, creative writing, clay sculpturing, nature-study, cooking and sewing to various age groups of children.

The club uses field trips in hopes of gaining the children's interest. Last semester the group took 34 children to see "The Me Nobody Knows" at ASU.

According to one of the club's participants, the program also helps the student volunteers.

"The volunteer work is a total self-experience," said Diane Franssen, ASU student and volunteer at Dunbar school. "Just by

showing up I feel like I've helped the kids. They are always there, waiting," she said.

Franssen works with the cooking and sewing group in the Loretta Henson Housing Project behind Dunbar school.

There are about 100 kids in the program's 6-year-old class, Topolosky said.

"The kids seem to be interested, which shows our program is getting through," said Topolosky. "We try to keep it structured enough to work, and unstructured enough so it can work," he said.

Phoenix College offers European study tour

ASU students can earn six credit hours in social science by participating in a European study tour from June 10 to July 14.

The tour, sponsored by Phoenix College, (PC), will visit Italy, Greece, France, England and Israel.

The atmosphere of the tour will be pleasant and informal, according to Richard Goldberg, director of the trip and a history professor at PC.

The \$1285 tour includes transportation, meals, hotel costs, all scheduled excursions and field trips. The field trips will be to operas, theaters, concerts, museums and other

historical sites. Special trips to government sessions will also be made.

Students can obtain credit by compiling journals reflecting their impressions of the tour through essays, character sketches, poetry, photographs or other forms of creative expression.

Interested persons will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the main lounge of the Hannelly Student Center at Phoenix College.

For information and applications call Richard Goldberg at 274-6809.

Speaker discusses careers of women

Career opportunities for the mature woman returning to school will be the topic of a speech at noon today in ED 212 by Diana Regner, assistant director of career services.

Regner, assistant director of career services, will speak to the Association for Woman's Active Return to Education (A.W.A.R.E.), ED-212.

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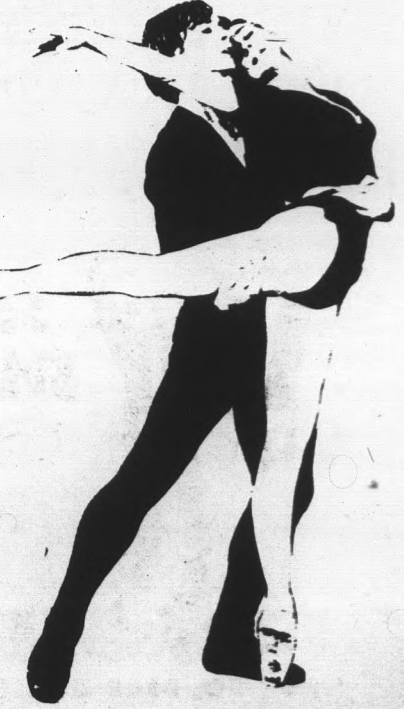



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state press OPINION

Dan Huff

The budget à la Dick and Jane

It seems large, complex and hard to understand, and I wouldn't wish it on the Third Reich. But the current budget system is still the most efficient way of controlling the more than \$1 million ASU spends each week.

Actually the system is divided into two phases — planning, which is overseen by the University Budget Committee; and day-to-day operations, controlled by the business office.

It's the planning phase that bears examination around this time of year.

Tomorrow the budget committee will send instructors to ASU college deans to begin converting the budget request now before the legislature into a definite spending guide for 1973-74.

The deans and their department chairmen and the Budget Committee put together the '73-74 request about this time last year. It has taken them this long to iron out the intricate details and have the whole package approved by analysts from the state department of finance and the legislature's Joint Budget Committee.

Even after it gets the nod from these groups, the '73-74 proposal must remain a

ministrators until the legislature grants its formal approval—hopefully sometime in April.

Once approval comes, the University must take its budget proposal before the Arizona Board of Regents, which gives the final nod. The money should become available in May or June.

That's one part of a three-part operation. Here's part two.

About March 12 the University Budget Committee will send the deans request forms for the 1974-75 budget. In other words, after the deans have finalized their requests for '73-74, they begin planning for the following year. So they are planning budgets two years ahead.

A further complication arises in part three of the planning phase.

Not only must the deans work on the '73-74, '74-75 budgets, but sometime in March they will have to decide what sort of capital outlay funds (for buildings and room additions) they may need for '74-75.

All of this is going on while the University is operating on the 1972-73 budget. But that comes under day-to-day operations, a subject we are trying to ignore.

Now suppose the deans have submitted their final proposals for the '73-74 budget. And suppose, also, that the legislature chooses not to approve all of the \$43 million requested for next year. Obviously the University would have to do some pretty fast adjusting, since the budget becomes operational on July 1.

The adjustments would be made through the University Budget Committee, which is composed of the vice presidents and Troy Crowder, assistant to University President John Schwada. The Committee's official duty is to advise the president although he occasionally sits in on committee meetings.

That, in sub Dick and Jane style, is how the planning phase of the University budget system works.

Most administrators would probably agree that it is by no means perfect, but everything seems to work with reasonable efficiency.

If you still don't understand it, don't feel bad. Go lie down with a cold cloth over your forehead and think about the poor deans, department chairmen and administrators who must live with it.

Letters

Cyclist in photo upset by caption

Editor:

The photograph of the bicyclist (I am he) and the caption beneath it that appeared on the front page of the Feb. 13 State Press convey some false impressions which I wish to correct.

1) The photograph itself conveys an incorrect impression because the negative has been reversed in processing. A cursory examination of the intersection at College Avenue and Perimeter Road will substantiate this statement, although it should be obvious to almost anyone that stop signs are almost always located on the right side of the street. The point is that I was riding on the right side of the

street, turning right, and so indicating with a hand signal as required by law.

2) The writer of the caption should learn that motives for behavior should be attributed to strangers only with great caution. I began wearing a helmet following a collision with a car which "ran" a stop sign. I assure you that one feels very much alone and very vulnerable when 4000 lbs. of Ford bears down upon him. A motorcycle

helmet is the only type of headgear that I was able to obtain at reasonable cost to provide the protection I desired. I wear it even though it is worn by motorcyclists, not because it is worn by motorcyclists. Your writer could have obtained this information from me, if he had wanted to be accurate instead of flippant.

The writer of the caption ought also to learn the value of a good dictionary as an aid to

spelling, because it is clear that difficult words like "pedal" are beyond his present ability.

Murray D. Sirkis
332 East Fairmont Drive

La Mancha—another view

Editor:

I have noticed that this year's State Press has done a better job than last year's Press of presenting both sides of the stories. This tentative confidence was slightly marred on Friday after reading the article "La Manchans file complaints."

I have lived at La Mancha for more than 16 months and the only unfair thing that they have done was to make me live in the same apartment complex with John Loeffler.

John is a constant complainer who frequently troubles many of my fellow residents with misleading information and one-sided stories. It is obvious to me that Barry Hochfelder of your staff and Wayne Johnson of the Associated Students Tenant Housing Office have received only one side of the La Mancha story.

At one time, toilet paper and linen service was provided by La Mancha. We were told that in order to keep from raising the rents, these services would be discontinued.

I'm sure many of the people welcomed this decision, and

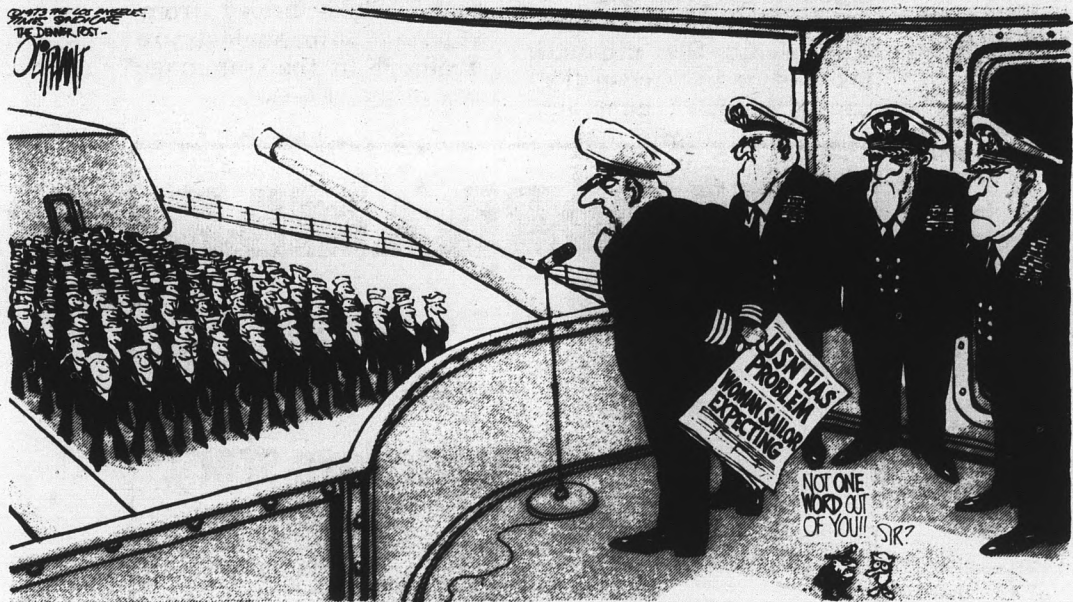


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INION

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



Rick Mahrle

Why waste time, effort

Twelve representatives in the Arizona house are presently sitting down to rewrite a bill requiring the state's three universities to change from the four-year undergraduate schedule to a three-year program.

Such a bill is ridiculous, unnecessary and a waste of time for our legislators.

It should be pointed out that students can already complete their undergraduate work in three years if they desire.

Shortening the degree program would mean cutting hours needed for graduation. This would eliminate the broad-based education we now enjoy.

If the required hours were not cut, it would mean heavy loads for all students. We would most likely find students going for four years to complete the three-year program. This would defeat the purpose of the bill.

The worst point of the bill is nobody knows what the effect on students would be. This is because Rep. Tom Alley, main sponsor of the bill, has not consulted college administrators or checked the facts.

One reason Alley gives for the three-year schedule is that America was an agrarian society in the 1800's. Students had to spend more time in the fields, so schooling took longer.

Alley must not be acquainted with the schedule of today's university student.

Many university students work either full or parttime, have a family, or are involved in school activities. School takes up as much if not more time now as it did in our slower agrarian society.

And, the amount of knowledge in the world is thousands of times greater today. Our wealth of knowledge is growing faster everyday.

The fact that students have to learn in a limited time a tremendous amount of information makes shortening the University schedule absurd.

The real tragedy is Alley does not expect the bill to pass. If he does not believe it will get anywhere, why is he wasting all that time and effort on a bill that is not needed and not wanted?

Surely there are more pressing problems before the house that the legislators should be considering.

Barry Hochfelder

Heartbreak at ASU (sob!)

It's Sunday. I'm at her dorm. I call her room but the phone just rings and rings. The little voice inside my head tells me I've just been stood up. Her roommate passes by. Her roommate's little voice tells me I've just been stood up. Oh well, I never liked Mary Ann anyway.

So began a week at ASU that will live forever in my memory. The week of the big burn.

I shrugged off all thoughts of Mary Ann, as "Playboy" says I must. I decided to call Julie, who I'd met the previous week while watching the Olympics on tv at Manzanita.

"Hello, this is Barry. Is Julie in?"
"Just a minute." I hear muffled voices in the background.

The voice on the other end of the line returns.
"Hello Barry? Julie's kinda tied up right now. Could you call back in 30 minutes?"

Already I know what's happening but I answer yes.

The half hour drags by but finally I dial the number.

"Hi, this is Barry again. Can I speak to Julie?"
"I'm sorry Barry. She just left."

"O.K. Goodby."

Monday morning. I'm walking to class and who do I see but Mary Ann. I leap to the attack.

"Hi there, and where were you last night?" I said.

"We were on a picnic and I just couldn't get back," she said.

I'm a reasonable man.
"O.K. Would you like to go out Friday night?"
"Sure, that would be great," she said.

Now I'm sure things are going to be O.K. Yesterday was a fluke.

The week progresses smoothly and suddenly it's Friday night. I'm at her dorm. I dial her number. The phone rings. A male voice answers. A male voice?

"Uh, is Mary Ann there?" I ask.
"Yes, but she's in the bathtub right now. Is this Barry?"

"Yeah, Uh would you mind asking her if this means our date for tonight is off?"

"I'd be glad to," he says.
A short pause follows, then he returns.

"She says yes."
"O.K. Goodby."

I go back to the dorm and watch television.

Saturday night. I'm taking Mona to the football game. She has a spiral notebook with her when I pick her up. I don't ask questions. I learned better a long time ago.

"Go Devils! Go Woody!"
Half-time. Big lead. Mona turns to me and says, "Here are my humanities notes. Assimilate them into a paper for me."

I very suavely tell her she's crazy. She says I treat her like a child and she doesn't want to go out with me anymore.

O.K. That means our date to go tubing tomorrow is off, right?

"No, I still want to go tubing," she said.
"But not with me right?"

"I still want to go tubing," she said.
"You're crazy," I suavely reply.

She leaves. I stay till the end of the game.
"Go Devils! Go Woody! Go Barry!"

Jim Trent did everything possible to ensure that La Mancha lived up to its prior contractual agreements by providing linen service to those tenants whose contracts stipulated that service.

I do not work for La Mancha and I have no ax to grind by writing this article. I only want to set the story straight. The only thing I could possibly gain by this is the satisfaction of knowing that I am speaking for more than myself.

The article stated Loeffler's petition had more than 200 signatures. I think that it is interesting to note that many of those signatures were obtained

by Loeffler during a free "Peace Day" celebration paid for by La Mancha. On January 27th, La Mancha threw a party and gave away hundreds of hot dogs, hamburgers, and the soda and the beer ran freely.

It is ironic but very pertinent, that Loeffler used the party to circulate a petition complaining about the lack of services at La Mancha. I'm sure that many of the people who signed the petition that day were not aware of both sides of this story.

In the past, La Mancha has had some management problems. But since the arrival of Jim Trent many things have improved. I was glad to read he

has decided not to renew Loeffler's contract.

Once again, he has made a decision that will better the majority of the residents.

Joe Anderson
Grad Student
Business

Heterosexual is all choked up

Editor:
The Neeb Hall Lesbian meeting really impressed me and my companions. Twenty years of marriage! Almost as

good as my parents' record, better than many parents!

It's a shame that their union could not have been blessed by offspring, but merciless Mother Nature has decreed otherwise. Perhaps laws will be relaxed some day to allow for marriage and adoption. Good influence to have a child brought up right.

So many kids get off on the wrong foot and, before they know it, go heterosexual. I was led away by a bad companion—myself; it is too late for me, alas, but others might be saved.

Some day the country might be led along the right path and everyone could become homosexual. Of course, there

would always be nasty, back-sliding types who would try to seduce members of the opposite sex, but the police would nab them around washrooms and throw the book at them.

The problem of a continuing population, of course, would be easily solved by adopting children (orphans) from foreign countries.

By the way, when is some modern Shakespeare going to do Romeo and Juliet in an unsquare way? "Phyllis, Phyllis, wherefore art thou, Phyllis?" Choke's me all up!

Judy Wilson

Lyceum presents potent 'Streetcar'

By JOSE CATALAN

When a hit play makes a successful transition from the stage to the movie screen it is a miracle. When that transition is reversed into a good production at the Lyceum Theatre, it is more than a miracle.

Tennessee William's "Streetcar Named Desire," currently at the Lyceum, is one of those unusual cases.

Director William Dobkin makes the characters of this powerful play cry, laugh and scream with strength and compassion without becoming overly sentimental or tedious.

Limelighting "Streetcar" are two well casted performers: Judie Carroll as Blanche and David Colosimo II as Stanley. Their acting is so dramatic they are able to make the audience feel like peeping-toms watching a conflict between two real persons.

This crude realism is one of "Streetcar's" greatest achievements. Carroll, a graduate student from Illinois, sounds like and moves with the debonaire of a southern maiden.

One of the best scenes takes place between Mitch (Ted Swanick) and Blanche where she plunges into her haunting past. Carroll admirably conveys Blanche's broken emotions. Swanick, however, did not come through as the desperately lonesome Mitch.

Another fine performance was presented by Robynn Ramsey as Stella, Stanley's wife. Much of the audience could identify with her role of the resigned young woman.

Lights were appropriate, and the difficult task of adapting a two-story house to the small Lyceum stage was solved with the usual ingenuity of the stage crew.

"Streetcar" is one of the best plays ever produced at ASU.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets priced at \$1 for students are available at the Lyceum box office.

Tickets cost half for faculty, staff

All faculty-staff football and basketball season tickets will be half the regular season price beginning with the 1973-74 academic year.

Terry Wojtulewicz, University ticket manager, said the policy was enacted because of the need for exact figures on gate receipts of both students and faculty-staff members.

"Most new contracts with visiting teams now require a percentage of the faculty-staff receipts," he said.

Wojtulewicz said larger visiting schools were asking for the percentage breakdown for financial reasons.

Previously, faculty-staff paid \$20 per year for a ticket to all sporting events. Wojtulewicz said under the new system a member purchasing a football or basketball season ticket would receive a complimentary season "other sports pass." This could be used for wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, baseball or track events.

If a season ticket is purchased for just football or basketball, the faculty-staff member is eligible to purchase an "other sports pass" at \$2.50.

A member not purchasing a football or basketball reserved season ticket may purchase the pass for \$5.

Musical portrays Christ

"Godspell," the rock musical hit acclaimed by clergymen and reviewers, will be at Gammage Wednesday and Thursday.

It's a lighthearted musical adaptation of the gospel presenting Christ as a gentle clown capable of laughing at himself, and of making others laugh with him.

John-Michael Tebelak, who wrote the musical, takes pride in "Godspell's" unconventional approach.


"The Church has become so dour and pessimistic; it has to reclaim its joy and hope. I see a 'Godspell' as a celebration of life."

Unlike "Superstar's" "sad Christ, Tebelak's version makes him a positive and joyful leader.

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feb. 25

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Music theatre presents student opera preview

The Music Theatre will present a student preview of two one-act operas at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Prof. Kenneth Seipp directs Jack Benson's "Hello Out There," a modern tragedy.

Contrasting that opera is "The Bear," a lighthearted burlesque, directed by Mary Robert of the music department.

Tickets are \$1 for students. They may be purchased at the Music Theatre box office.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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.

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● ANNOUNCEMENTS

UJA training session — Feb. 25, 10-4. Lunch included. 1002 S. Maple, Tempe Akiva Kohane guest speaker. Call 966-5371 for information and reservations. (2-23)

Shabbat dinner—Feb. 23 6:30 pm at Hillel, Baker Center services at 5:30—cost \$1. Call 966-5371 for reservations. (2-23)

The Dreamer—an Israeli film and love story will be shown Feb. 25, 8 p.m., Arizona Room, M.U. Free! Cannes film fest—70. (2-23)

Israel festival — Feb. 21-28, speeches, films, dancing. Call Hillel, 966-5371 for more information. (2-23)

Sir goony Golf. 4121 E. Thomas. All ASU students can play 2 for the price of 1 Mon. thru Thur. It's the Gooniest! (2-27)

Bet cafe with Israeli entertainer Shalom Sherman—Ross Hall, Baker Center. 8:30, Feb. 23, Free! Call 966-5371 for info. (2-23)

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Women's gym team competes at UCLA

ASU's women's gymnastics team opens an ambitious season this weekend, traveling to Los Angeles to compete in the UCLA Invitational.

The ASU team will be competing with teams from 15 universities tomorrow and Saturday.

Coach Monika Sublette, a former West German gymnastics champion and Olympic swimmer, said the women's gym program involves 14 members, the largest group in the four years of team competition.

More than half of the members are freshmen, Sublette said, giving the team strong hopes for the future.

She said the team has two outstanding prospects for this season in senior Sandy Harper and sophomore Barbara Olsen.

The ASU women will give their first home exhibition when they host the ASU Invitational at 1 p.m., March 3, in Sun Devil Gym.

Coach Sublette said she expects five of the top teams in the area to compete in the event.



Sophomore gymnast Betty Yee demonstrates the grace of her sport, working a routine on the balance beam.

ASU's women gymnasts open their season at the UCLA Invitational this weekend.

Admission will be 50 cents for the opening home meet with the proceeds going to the team's travel fund and judges.

ASU pair win pool tourney

Two ASU students won the regional pocket billiards tournament at Utah State University last weekend.

Jeff Wierbiki defeated last year's winner, Neil Hutchison of USU, 150 to 81 to earn a spot in the national tournament.

Lori Leifer also earned a chance to play in the nationals with a 50 to 48 victory in the women's division over Sue Williams of USU.

The pocket billiards tournament is sponsored by the Association of College Unions International.

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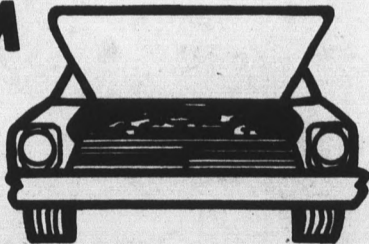
UJA Training Session

Dr. Akiva Kohane, Director of the Reconstruction Project of the Joint Distribution Committee will be the guest speaker.

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Legislature gets stadium use bill

By JIM FINN

A bill which would allow the use of Sun Devil Stadium for professional football exhibition games has been introduced in the current session of the Arizona Legislature.

The bill is awaiting approval of the House Rules, Education and Appropriations Committees. House Majority Leader Burton Barr and Representatives Howard Adams and Jim Skelly, all Republicans from Phoenix, sponsored the measure.

Preseason football

The bill would require the Arizona Board of Regents to allow the use of the stadium for preseason football games sponsored by charitable organizations.

The regents' basic stand on the issue has centered on the possibility of professional football hurting the football program at the University.

Barr disputed this stand however, and said, "The stadium is owned by the people. People put up money to build it. All kinds of people pay tax money to support ASU and if there's an opportunity for them to see something like this, I can't see why it should be disallowed."

"If pro football is coming, it will come. It has yet to be seen if it will hurt ASU football."

Game not crux

Barr said the idea of having a game on a yearly

basis was not the crux of the matter. "Pro football, assuming it is coming, will come if you have this game or not. The regents have been stubborn long enough. They always want something but they don't want to give anything."

"The game is not the important thing, it's the principle I don't like," said Barr.

"It's a one-way street at ASU. It's 'we want all, but we don't want to give anything.'"

Stadium caretakers

"The important principle is that what they have is not theirs," said Barr in reference to the regents and the athletic department of the University. "They are only the caretakers of the facility and this stand by them irritates me. It goes against my grain."

Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director, told the State Press last November that the basic issue was whether private enterprise belonged on the University.

Private enterprise

Barr reversed this idea and said, "Does the University belong in private enterprise? They're tickled to death to run out to Phoenix Municipal Stadium for baseball games so they can draw more people and make more money. There

they are making use of a tax-supported facility owned by the people of Phoenix."

Barr said he thinks that as long as ASU has a winning program, the attendance will not be hurt. But he also said he has his doubts as to whether there will ever be a game at all under the provisions of the bill.

'Game doubtful'

"The University is never going to allow it," said Barr. "The University is going to fight this bill and they have the muscle to create enough pressure to keep it from passing. I don't think there will be a game."

He said that when and if pro football does come to the Phoenix area, the University would be missing an opportunity to get in on the "ground floor" of a good arrangement. Barr suggested that the University could work out some arrangement with a pro franchise to prevent loss of revenue from lower attendance at the ASU games.

Out in open

Barr said the only benefit he expects to come from the introduction of the bill is having the issue out in the open.

"I just don't understand why they want to deny the public the right to see this game. They just aren't giving 'em a chance," said Barr.

sports | state press

Sun Devil track team travels to WAC meet

The ASU track team will start its 1973 season with the WAC Indoor Track Championships in Salt Lake City tomorrow and Saturday.

Coach Baldy Castillo doesn't have any great expectations as his team is not accustomed to running indoors.

"I really don't expect to do anything great," Castillo said. "It's a lot different running indoors, but we should hold our own."

Golfers start season today

The ASU golf team will be in California today and tomorrow to compete in the University of California at Riverside Invitational Tournament.

The tourney is the first action of the season for coach Bill Mann's squad. ASU golfers participating include Charles Gibson, Bob Gilder, Ted Meier, Doug Turner, Mark Sollenberger and Tom Purzner.

The site of the tournament is the par 72 Quail Lake Country Club.

Only two members of the 17-man squad traveling to Utah have run indoors this season.

Freshman Carl McCullough clocked a quick 6.1 in the 60-yard dash earlier this year at the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles. That time is the best among those entered in the event this weekend.

Gary Lewis is the other Sun Devil who has run indoors this year, running the 60-yard hurdles in 7.4 seconds. His time is also the best among contestants entered in the meet.

Castillo said he will enter at least one man in every event with the exception of the two-mile relay and the distance medley relay.

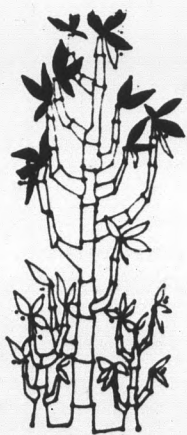
While Castillo figures the Devils' strong point to be sprinting events, there are several hopefuls in the field events.

Freshman Ron Semkiw has been putting the shot about 59 feet in workouts and McCullough has jumped 25'-2" in the long jump.

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