

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

The Presidency

Four candidates vie for ASASU office

By TED WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Two ASASU senators, the ASASU activities vice president, and a member of TROG have announced their candidacy for the presidency of ASASU.

Mark Kerrigan, Rick Weiss, Bill Mosley and John Morgan plan to run for the ASU student government's highest office.

Mark Kerrigan, liberal arts senator, said he is emphasizing improved parking facilities as part of his campaign platform. He is a member of the Senate's ad hoc parking committee, and said the committee is working on proposals to improve the parking facilities at ASU.

He said the intramural program has been neglected for several years. "It's a program that has close to 7,000 students participating in it and it needs a little more attention than it's getting."

Kerrigan is vice chairman of the Senate finance committee, and serves on the Board of Financial Control.

Rick Weiss, activities vice president, said, "ASASU is in a

ASASU ELECTIONS

★ REPORT

crisis situation." He advocates ASASU fund-raising projects such as concerts in the new field house. He said he believes in the ASU preschool, and supports Associated Women Students in looking for a gynecologist.

Weiss said immediate action should be taken to alleviate some of ASU's parking problems. He suggested looking into shuttles and multilevel parking.

Weiss served in the Senate for a year before he was elected activities vice president.

Bill Mosley, Fine Arts senator, said ASASU's problems are due to a lack of communication between student government and the students.

He said students should know where their money is going, and determine how it is spent.

"I'm not a politician per se,"

he said. "I'm not trying to base my campaign on what I've done in the past, but what I intend to do."

Mosley is the first black student to run for the ASASU presidency, but he said the color of his skin will not be an important part of his platform.

John Morgan, of TROG, said he is seeking nomination for all of the top four ASASU offices, and if elected he will, in effect, change the ASU student government to a parliamentary system.

He said his platform has two parts. First, all his actions as president, first vice president, administrative vice president, and activities vice president would be dictated by a cabinet chosen by the Senate.

"This sets up a situation

where the legislative branch controls the government, so a few individuals don't run it, as is now the case," he said.

Second, Morgan said he would not accept the salaries for the four offices. "I'm not going to accept any salary at all. It will be used to hire an attorney to help students with legal problems. The service would be free to all students."

He said Mitch Gries, if elected as AWS president, also plans to turn over his salary to the attorney.

The combined salaries of the ASASU president, first vice president, administrative vice president and activities vice president, along with that of the AWS president would be \$800 monthly.

Manuel Figueroa, election coordinator, said he does not know if Morgan may legally run for all four offices at once.

"I'm not sure as to whether it's a legitimate action," Figueroa said. "I'm going to ask for a declaratory judgment from the ASASU Supreme Court."

Charges employment discrimination

Chicano group files suit

By CLIF GLASGOW
Staff Writer

A chicano group announced yesterday it has filed class action charges against the ASU administration for allegedly perpetuating a "pattern of discrimination" against chicano employees.

Lupe Sosa, vice president of MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan), said the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has recently assumed jurisdiction in cases involving educational institutions and MECHA filed the first class action against a university with the EEOC.

EEOC investigators are still conducting a department by department investigation of the charges according to MECHA. The EEOC case worker handling the investigation was unavailable for comment.

MECHA said the charges against the University revolved around discrimination practices in recruitment, hiring, promotions, transfers and job placement. It also accuses the University of setting unrealistic minimum qualifications and not disseminating job information.

MECHA secretary, Frances Rodriguez, said attorneys had been contacted to work in conjunction with the EEOC and Justice Department.

"We are simultaneously contacting the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to conduct an investigation into the channeling of funds that ASU receives from HEW," she said.

Sylvia Arellano, MECHA treasurer, said the EEOC has the

authority to issue subpoenas and seek injunctions to gain information during its investigation.

MECHA has solicited support from IMAGE (Incorporated Mexican American Government Employees) and has received statistics indicating 20 per cent of Arizona's population is of Mexican-American descent.

Figures from the ASU personnel office indicate there were 253 people with Spanish surnames employed out of a total of 5,137 employees, including students, as of March 5, 1972.

IMAGE said the University would have to hire more than 750 chicanos to reach a parity with the state population.

MECHA said the EEOC would give the University an opportunity to

voluntarily adjust its employee ratios before taking legal action if it finds discrepancies in hiring practices.

In a press release dated January 1973, Gov. Williams ordered all state agencies with staffs of 10 or more to develop and implement "affirmative action" plans by April 25 to assure adequate representation of minority people and women on each agency's work force.

MECHA feels this directive applies to ASU as well since ASU receives state funding.

MECHA said, "Our purpose for filing the class action is not to create hostility and dissension. On the contrary, we are hoping to assist the University in complying with the law and provide sufficient funds and equal employment for Chicanos."

Brutalizing

Death and the law . . .

The death penalty is ineffective and brutalizing according to Louis Nizer, New York lawyer and author, who spoke at the College of Law's Great Hall Monday.

Nizer made the comments during a question and answer period after recounting impressions gained while researching the sensational Rosenberg-Sobel spy trial of the 1950s for his book, "The Implosion Conspiracy."

"I generally, subjectively, am against the death penalty. I think it brutalizes us and I doubt its deterrent value."

Nizer said current trends in penology support rehabilitation not retribution.

If deterrent value had been demonstrated, executions would be public

Deep snow ends mountain search for law professor

The Arizona Civil Air Patrol (CAP) has called off the search for the gray-and-white plane piloted by an ASU law professor, according to Capt. Leon Appel of Phoenix.

LeLand Badler, 46, of Scottsdale, and his 13-year-old son David, took off from Springerville just as a large storm struck the area.

The single engine Mooney, missing since Feb. 20, was last heard from when Badler filed a flight plan with the Federal Aviation Administration at Gallup, N. M.

The search had been centered along a route which officials believe the Badler plane may have gone down, but was called off because of deep snows in the mountains.

at noon instead of secret and at midnight," he said.

Nizer also advocated imitating England in treating drug addicts. He said supplying free drugs to addicts would help alleviate drug-related thefts and "terror in the streets."

His remarks centered on insights into the personalities of the Rosenbergs and the details of their trial he gathered while researching his book.

Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were convicted of espionage and executed in 1953, after a sensational trial. They were involved in a chain of intrigue including passing of plans to the

Soviet Union indicating parts of the atomic bomb.

"No other trial in history caused the fury of furor that this one did," he said.

There were public outcries in more than 30 nations, and among others, Pope Pius appealed to President Eisenhower for clemency, he said.

The research posed the story of Rosenberg's personal trial as well as the trial itself and the legal questions involved, he said.

He said the trial involved 23 appeals, seven of which reached the Supreme Court. He counted 112 judges who acted on the case before its conclusion.

Senator quits, calls ASASU 'hopeless'

Jeff Kilgore resigned his position last week as senator from the College of Liberal Arts stating that student government at ASU is hopeless.

"I'm just giving up," he said. "At this campus, student government is stuck on itself. I think the best way to restructure student government is to forget it."

Kilgore again criticized the Senate for inactivity. He said it is filled with petty haggling.

"You sit in there for two hours and bullshit. You listen to Rand Dee Bowerman argue with Pat Norris."

He also accused Senate members of failing to listen to each other.

"You can't get anything accomplished in the Senate or in committee," he said.

Last month, Kilgore arranged to have most liberal arts senators available to talk to the students they represent, especially regarding the upcoming Senate allocation of \$180,000 in student activity fees. He said twelve students out of 10,000 showed up.

"I think I've put in the time and tried to do things not for myself but for the students, he said. When you try to do something for someone and they don't care, it's time to give up and toss in the towel.

"As far as I'm concerned, we might as well return the \$180,000 to the students."

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ASASU sets seating

Student seating in Sun Devil Stadium is going to remain the same next year according to the draft of an agreement between ASASU and the intercollegiate athletic department.

The agreement, which is good for five years, has to be approved by the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Seating, according to Allan Frazier, committee chairman.

There will be 9,849 student seats in the east stands, according to the agreement.

The agreement assures every full time student presenting a validated campus service card during the ticket distribution dates for each game will receive a ticket to that game.

Lottery system

If all of the student seats are taken, additional seats will be provided in the north endzone. Frazier said the tickets will be distributed through the lottery system.

The agreement sets ticket distribution during four school days and one evening during the week prior to each home game. All student seats not claimed during the distribution dates will be offered for sale to the general public.

Tickets in the lottery will be divided into groups of one to six tickets. All packets containing the same number of tickets

will be placed in a box and thoroughly mixed, according to the agreement.

Some packets containing up to 50 tickets will be included in the lottery.

Groups up to 50

A student presenting up to six validated campus service cards may claim that many tickets.

The agreement also says students or groups may present up to 50 validated campus service cards and claim up to 50 tickets.

Because it is a lottery system, the tickets the student receives may be within any section of the entire student section. If a student dislikes the seating placement he drew he can not exchange it hoping for a better draw.

The agreement for all student seats in the lottery to be claimed before end zone seats are issued to students.

All students who receive a reserved seat ticket will pay \$1 per ticket per game as stated in the agreement. Students who receive a general admission ticket pay 40 cents per ticket per game.

The agreement also provides for spouse cards.

Spouse cards

Spouse cards can be purchased from the athletic ticket office for \$15 per semester at any time

and will serve as an activity card for all athletic contests during the semester.

The spouse card replaces a campus service card. The per ticket charge still applies.

The agreement permits students to purchase non-student guest tickets

during the last four hours of the regular student ticket distribution period. Students have to pick up a guest ticket when they pick up their personal tickets.

One guest ticket may be issued for each validated campus service card depending on ticket availability.

According to Frazier, the agreement between

ASASU and the intercollegiate athletic department may be renegotiated by mutual consent at any time prior to 1978-79.

WEEKEND
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MU Events

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Film Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Yuma Room.
Pop-Up, Mike Seeger in Concert, 2 p.m., Arizona Room.
Classic Film Festival, "Red River," 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Admission 25 cents.
Duplicate bridge club, 7:15 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Music Moods, 11 a.m., Montgomery Lounge. Ann Gannett playing the viola and piano.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Spring Film Festival, "Summer of '42," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Admission \$1. Also on Saturday.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Children's Film Festival, "African Lion," 10:30 a.m., Movie House. Admission 50 cents.

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Opinion | state press

Rick Mahrle

Republic coverup

One evening in late November, Paul Fannin was arrested for driving while intoxicated (DWI) and improperly changing lanes.

According to police reports, he was abusive and profane with the officers and refused to take a breathalyzer test. Refusal to take the breathalyzer test means a mandatory suspension of one's drivers license for six months.

The police report went on to say that two hours later Fannin took the breathalyzer test — it showed a 1.3 percentage of alcohol in the blood. The amount necessary for a DWI conviction is 1.0.

He came to trial Dec. 22. At his hearing, Fannin's attorney presented evidence from four doctors that a drug he was taking, Zylorin, could have effected the breathalyzer.

Fannin was acquitted of the DWI charge and fined \$12 for improperly changing lanes.

A few weeks later, the New Times told us the full story. Zylorin, according to Phoenix criminologist and chemist Joe Colliers, could not have affected the test unless Fannin's body temperature had been 600 degrees Fahrenheit.

What happened? Why had the city prosecutor not offered evidence that Zylorin did not affect the breathalyzer test?

A lot of people wanted to know what was going on — the Phoenix City Council asked for a full report.

They got that report last week, and it proved the facts you have just read.

So if you read the Arizona Republic, you did not get the entire story.

The largest paper in Arizona has not reported the Fannin incident fairly. Two very pertinent facts, 1) Fannin's refusal to take the breathalyzer test, and 2) the fact Fannin did not take the test until two hours after his arrest have not been reported in the Republic.

On the editorial page last Thursday, the Republic said it was too bad Fannin, because of his position, had not been granted a plea bargain. The editorial said plea bargains are generally granted on DWI charges when the alcohol content is between 1.0 and 1.5.

The Republic failed to mention that Fannin did not take the breathalyzer test initially. And it failed to mention Fannin's test was not affected by the drug.

Pat Murphy, editor of the editorial page of the Republic, said the editorial stand was that Fannin did not receive normal treatment for a DWI charge and this was too bad.

Yet Fannin's was not a normal case. If it had been, Fannin would have had his license suspended for not taking the breathalyzer test.

Also, Fannin would have been found guilty of DWI because the city prosecutor would have presented evidence to show that Zylorin could not have affected the breathalyzer test.

Responsibility for the Fannin incident should be laid somewhere. I agree with the Republic that Fannin was treated unfairly.

Unfortunately, he was treated too leniently, and that's unfair to the rest of us.



'MAYBE WE COULD HAVE HAD A BETTER DEAL IF WE'D JOINED THE NORTH VIETNAM ARMY!'

Steve Carr

Blimp: Airborne eyeball

Big Brother in all his Orwellian splendor may be rapidly descending upon Tempe.

Tempe Police Chief Arthur Fairbanks has begun investigating the possibility of using a blimp to aid police surveillance.

A study is underway to determine if a blimp can be created small enough for local police purposes.

Fairbanks envisions a 70-foot craft containing 50,000 cubic feet of helium supporting two men and radio equipment.

"We don't want a large blimp," he said.

Fairbanks views the blimp along the same lines as police cars and helicopters, they provide surveillance capabilities.

The helicopter, he said, is expensive and noisy.

The blimp, cheaper and more subtle in its floating omnipresence, also offers a wide field of observation.

Ah, yes, it is a wonderful idea if the people of

Tempe are willing to sacrifice their privacy for a 70-foot wormlike object put-putting across the sky.

Fairbanks said the increase of Tempe's home burglaries is indirectly related to use of birth control pills. With fewer children per family, or even no kiddies, more women work.

This means there are fewer people at home during the day to report suspicious activities, he said.

However, an increase in women's liberation activities does not merit utilization of an airborne eyeball heralding the initial beginning of a police state.

If the increase in crime merits better law enforcement, why doesn't he consider hiring additional men?

Citizens have a right to their private lives as guaranteed in the Constitution.

Buying a blimp for surveillance will directly deprive people of their right to privacy.

Skinny-dippers beware.

Letters Give me an 'S' for spirit squad

Editor

Staff writer Lesley Ronson is correct in her contentions that the small institutions like cheerleading must change, that apathetic fans cannot be jarred into maniacal screamers overnight, and that what is needed is a rearrangement of the whole cheering system.

The students who participate in the cheering system (both the cheer and pom line members) as well as myself harbor no illusions that we alone can turn ASU's fans into anything more than what they are at the present. We are aware that the right kind of personality on the microphone at the game could get the crowd up for cheering. We are aware of the shortcomings of not only our own program, but that of the crowd attitude at ASU.

The "rearrangement" of the cheer and pom lines into one spirit squad for next year is not expected to be a panacea for all that ails the ASU spirit. But from an organizational stand point, it will enable those students who have the

responsibility to perform their duties. Fortunately, their responsibilities and duties entail far more than just being along the sidelines for a game.

Lesley stated that college students are too sophisticated to get into cheering. I think even the casual observer of the Saturday afternoon NCAA televised football games would note that there are a lot of unsophisticated college students around the country, if this were true. I don't see the correlation between the two, myself.

I am still for giving the new ASU Spirit Squad a chance to succeed. That is why tryouts are being conducted beginning next Monday, March 12. Information and applications are available at the Memorial Union Information Desk, MU 222, the residence hall desks and at the E.O.P. offices. Unfortunately, this information has not been included in any of the stories which have appeared in the State Press so far. I believe all of the students should have the opportunity to

know where to go if they are interested in this kind of program.


ALLAN FRAZIER
Assistant Executive
Manager
Spirit Squad Advisor

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.



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Faculty Adviser
Advertising Manager

Investments provide benefits for students

By **BILL ROSS**
Staff Writer

ASU has \$1.5 million invested in corporate bonds and New York Stock Exchange securities, according to Robert Burnes, investment officer for the University.

"The profits derived from these holdings are primarily distributed to provide benefits for students," he said.

"The funds in our endowment were received from private donors and corporations," Burnes said. Nearly all of the donations are invested, half in corporate bonds, and the other half in blue chip stocks; all listed on the New York Stock Exchange."

The University currently has investments in 19 stocks, although the number will soon be reduced to facilitate more convenient management, Burnes said.

Last year, \$80,000 was donated to ASU, and about \$100,000 was added to the endowment fund through capital gains and dividends, he said.

Most of these gains were reinvested, Burnes said. "This helps to increase the endowment fund base and generates further income."

Scholarships and loans amounting to \$26,082 were distributed from the fund last year. Some of the money was spent to sup-

plement the salary of a visiting professor. Other monies were spent for financing student government programs, Burnes said.

He said an investment committee decides how money will be invested. The committee's four members are University President John Schwada, Gilbert Cady, vice president for student affairs, Dean Mousser, University comptroller and Burnes.

Burnes said Merrill Lynch Corp. advises the committee and makes investment suggestions based on current market situations.

ASU's largest stock investment is in Maytag Corp. The University holds 5,000 shares worth about \$187,500.

The next largest holding is in International Business Machines, (IBM) in which ASU owns 250 shares worth more than \$100,000.

Other ASU holdings include: General Motors, (1,000 shares valued at more than \$78,000); Schering-Plough Corp., (600 shares worth about \$85,000); 1st National City Corp., (1,000 shares worth \$76,000); Safeway (1,000 shares valued at nearly \$38,000), and Standard Oil of California (410 shares valued at almost \$36,000).

Poet presents reading

Contemporary poet James Merrill will give a reading of his work tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

Merrill began writing after World War II and has published eight books of verse, two plays, two novels and a collection of short stories. He won the National Book Award in 1967.

His poems, meditative and semi-dramatic, come from his own personal experiences.

The reading is one of a series offered this year by the Cultural Affairs Board.

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Internship plan offers jobs

A summer public administration internship program is being offered to students interested in political science, public administration and related fields.

Dr. R. James Becker, research economist in the ASU Institute of Public Administration, said the internships involve employment in state, county or municipal government offices in Maricopa County.

The jobs last about three months (June, July and August), depending on the

particular responsibility.

Becker said the program is valuable because it offers students the opportunity to gain actual experience in a wide range of public administration positions. Duties include operations research, reporting, intergovernmental relations and project negotiation with the federal government.

"Some have designed or redesigned systems for handling the business of a segment of government. They have worked in

transportation, health, judicial, fire, police, probation and other functional groups," he said.

To qualify, students must be at least second semester juniors and have a 2.8 grade average.

Applications are available in SS 220. Filing deadline is April 1.

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Chow officials nominate Saga for award

Saga Food Service Inc. has been voted one of the top three non-commercial food operations in the United States for 1973, according to Edward Hickcox, director of auxiliary services.

Hickcox said "non-commercial" refers to university food services and other "non-restaurant type operations."

Saga has been serving ASU 17 years, and has been selected as one of three finalists for the "Ivy" award. Hickcox said the award is made by professionals in the food service industry through "Institutions" magazine.

"We have been informed that Saga's operation at ASU has been designated as one of the top three nationally and we will know by May 1 whether or not the food service operation at ASU has been designated first, second or third," he said.

Hickcox said although Saga is among the top three companies in the United States, their contract with ASU is subject to review this year.

Last November, Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, appointed an Ad Hoc Food Services Committee to review proposals submitted by qualified food service companies, Hickcox said.

He said the committee is composed of two students, a faculty representative and administrative personnel representing such areas as the MU, Housing, and Student Affairs.

Bid specifications were developed and reviewed by this committee. Hickcox said, there was a bidder's meeting on Jan. 22 and seven companies sent representatives.

At the meeting, arrangements were made for the representatives to tour ASU food service facilities, he said.

Formal food service proposals from the seven companies were received by the ASU purchasing agent on March 2, 1973, according to Hickcox.

Hickcox said the committee will evaluate each proposal during the next four weeks and make a recommendation to Cady. The recommendation will be for the fiscal year 1973-1974.

According to Hickcox, the final selection of the contractor must be approved by President Schwada and the Arizona Board of Regents.

In evaluating each proposal, the committee will be interested in the financial terms, the kind of food service program offered and the past performance of these companies on other university campuses, he said.

"The university's decision to invite food service companies to submit proposals is not based on

any dissatisfaction with Saga Food Service Inc., our current contractor," Hickcox said.

"From all indications, Saga has sustained a high level of performance in its years of service at ASU."

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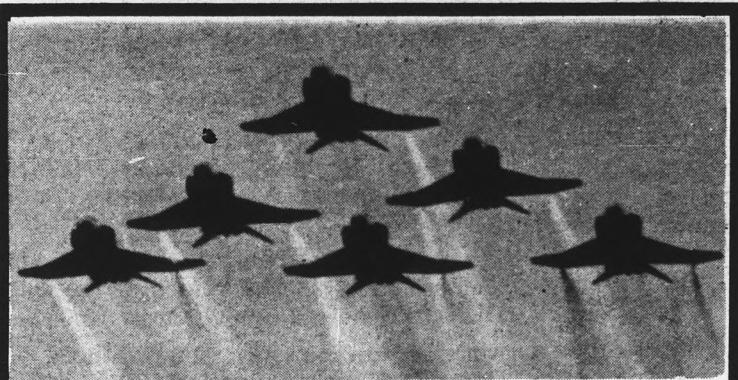
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hear Russ. an-Jewish poetry. Join us at Baker Center, March 9, 8:15 pm Sabbath Dinner, 6:30 pm, services at 5:30. Call Hillel, 966-5371 for info. (3-9)

Dance—Sat, March 10, 8:30 at Baker Center. Refreshments! Free-Free! Sponsored by Hillel. Call 966-5371 for info. (3-9)

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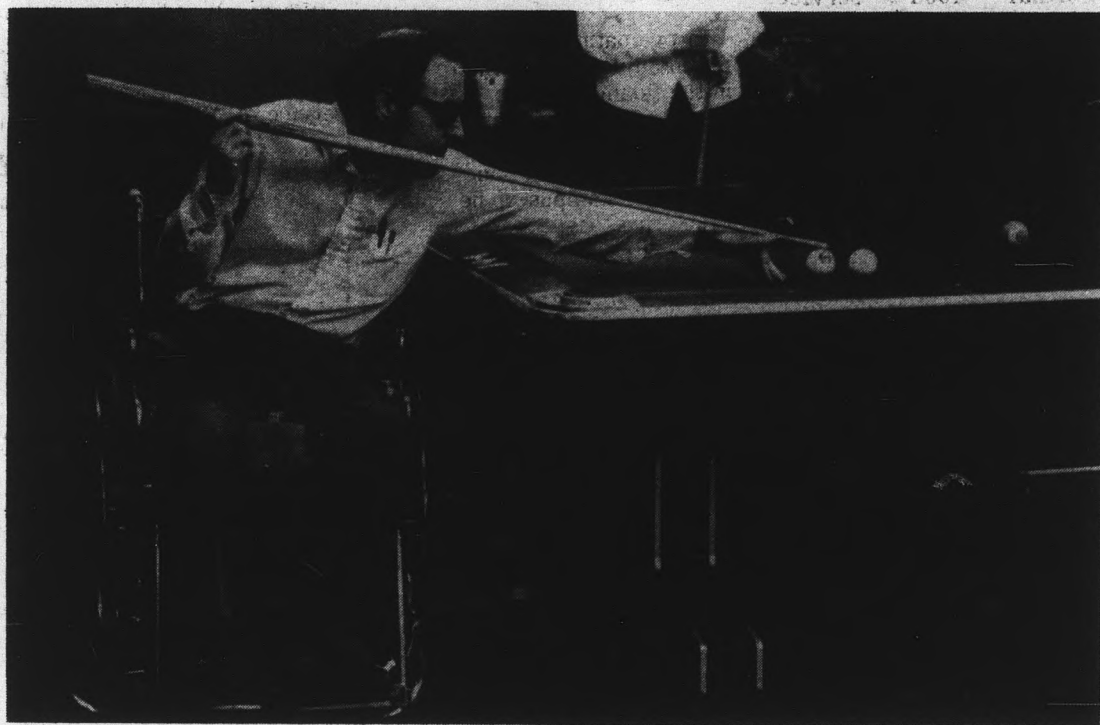
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Game unhampered

Pool player wheels to table



John Smith

By GREG HAGAN

He wheeled up to the table, took aim and sunk the five ball in the side pocket. Pulling himself along the side, he stopped and got ready to take his next shot.

Even though he is in a wheelchair, John Smith, 33, is a formidable opponent at the pool table. Playing from the wheelchair seems awkward, but it doesn't hamper his game.

Smith is a graduate student taking nine hours in business administration.

"I moved from Detroit to Arizona because snow and wheelchairs don't mix. It may be hot here, but at least it's dry heat," he said.

Partially paralyzed by polio at 19, Smith has struggled through three colleges and numerous jobs.

"I don't particularly like school," he said. I'd go three or four quarters and then drop out. Then I'd go for another one or two."

Smith said he was a poor student in high school, and had to work hard to compete in college. Good grades are what will get a man in a wheelchair a job before someone who is not in a chair, he said.

He doesn't know many people here but is meeting more and more while playing pool at the MU.

"I go where the people are. I really enjoy shooting pool," he said.

After getting his masters degree Smith plans to look for a job in manufacturing.

He already knows how tough that is going to be. Not very many people want to hire a man in a wheelchair, he said.

"I've never had an interview after answering a want ad and telling the person I was in a wheelchair. They all find some way to tell me not to bother to come."

"Job leads are very important to a man in a wheelchair. Every job I got was through a personal introduction by someone who knew the employer."

Smith said he is considered by most people to be a pessimist. "I think of it more as a kind of realism." He said he doesn't look for things to go well, but rather prepares for things to go wrong.

But not when it comes to pool. He's practicing every Tuesday and Thursday for the next MU tournament. He's preparing for things to go right.

Profs receive awards at Founders Day feast

Dr. Charles Wexler, mathematics professor and Dr. Harold Fearon, management professor, will receive the ASU Alumni Association's 1973 faculty awards on March 14 in the MU Maricopa Room.

The professors will be honored during the annual Founders Day dinner which marks ASU's 88th anniversary.

Wexler will be presented the Distinguished Teacher Award. Fearon will receive the Faculty Achievement Award. Each will receive a \$500 grant from the 1972 annual Alumni Fund.

Wexler, a former chairman of the mathematics department, has been a member of the faculty since 1930.

He received his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University where he served as an instructor from 1927 to 1930.

He also is the author of a mathematics textbook

which has been translated into Spanish for use in Mexico and South America.

Fearon, chairman of the management department, has been a faculty member since 1961.

He received his bachelor of science and master of business administration degrees from Indiana University, and a doctor of philosophy degree from Michigan State University.

Fearon is the founding editor of "The Journal of Purchasing," and author of "Purchasing Research in American Industry."

He also is vice president and a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Purchasing Management and is listed in "Who's Who in the West."

Reservations for the dinner and reception can be made through the ASU Alumni Center. The event is open to the public.

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Series ends today

ASU takes first game

The ASU Sun Devils and Michigan Wolverines will close out their three game series today at 3 p.m. in Sun City.

ASU took the opening game of the series Monday, 11-1, to up its season record to 11-2. The loss dropped the Wolverines to 0-5 for the season.

Greg Cochran pitched perfect baseball for six innings and the Devils exploded for six runs in the fourth inning of Monday's game.

Cochran, a sophomore righthander, didn't allow a baserunner until the seventh when he walked Mark Crain. He gave up his first hit in the eighth, a double by Bill Myer.

ASU coach Jim Brock pulled Cochran in favor of Doug Slocum, who gave up a double to

John Lonchar for the only run by the Wolverines.

Cochran has been plagued by arm trouble and was scheduled to go only six innings according to Brock. But since he (Cochran) had a no hitter going, Brock elected to stick with him.

The win was Cochran's first decision of the year, and the Sun Devils' 26th win over Michigan

Sun Devils stop Wolverines 5-2

ASU took the second game of the three-game set against Michigan, beating the Wolverines 5-2 in a game played yesterday at Sun Devil Field.

The Sun Devils collected 12 hits to 7 for the Wolverines.

Tony Komadina worked five innings on the mound for ASU in winning his first decision of the season.

Eddie Bane, who pitched a perfect game Friday, ran his string of consecutive outs to 30 with one perfect inning of relief against the Wolverines.

**state
press
sports**

Devils appear 16th in UPI ranking

ASU's WAC basketball champions jumped into the top twenty rankings in this week's United Press International poll.

The Sun Devils own the number 16 spot in the new poll, their first appearance in the rankings this year since an honorable mention in the second week of the season.

The Devils, 18-7 overall, move into the NCAA playoffs against Oklahoma City University Saturday in a first-round game in Logan, Utah. Oklahoma City

is unranked but has a 21-5 record.

| Team | Points |
|------------------------------|--------|
| 1. UCLA (25-0) | 340 |
| 2. North Carolina St. (25-0) | 304 |
| 3. Long Beach St. (24-2) | 244 |
| 4. Minnesota (20-2) | 240 |
| 5. Marquette (22-3) | 150 |
| 6. Providence (22-3) | 122 |
| 7. North Carolina (22-6) | 90 |
| 8. Kansas St. (21-4) | 84 |
| 9. Houston (22-3) | 70 |
| 10. Indiana (18-5) | 46 |
| 11. Memphis St. (21-5) | 31 |
| 12. SW Louisiana (23-3) | 30 |
| 13. Maryland (20-5) | 19 |
| 14. Syracuse (22-4) | 16 |
| 15. Missouri (20-4) | 13 |
| 16. ASU (18-7) | 16 |
| 17. St. John's (19-4) | 9 |
| 18. New Mexico (21-5) | 8 |
| 19. Weber St. (19-7) | 7 |
| 20. St. Joseph's (22-5) | 6 |

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against 12 losses in a series which started in 1960.

Leading the Devils' 16-hit attack were Bump Wills, Dick Harris, and Tom Sain. Wills and Harris both had three hits while Sain collected two doubles and three runs batted in.

Freshman Gary Allenson doubled for the Devils and Garret Strong, another freshman, homered for ASU in the eighth with none on.

ASU opens a three game series with Chapman College at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Sun Devil Field.

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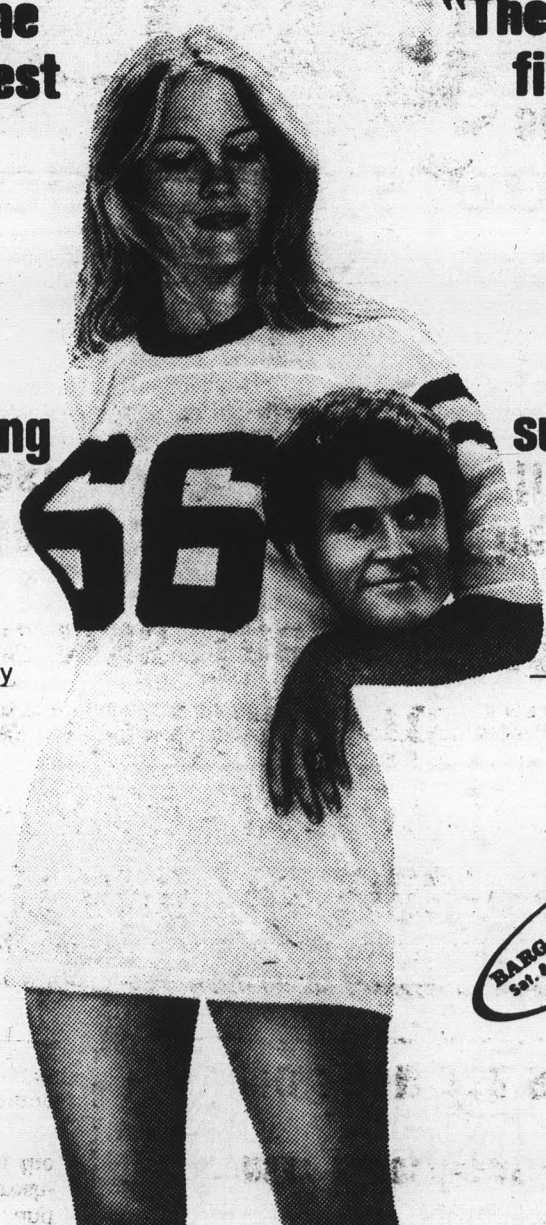
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"Best supporting actor, Eddie Albert!"

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