

## Proposed budget creates arguments over student fees

By PATTY NOLAN  
Staff Writer

## ASASU releases list of primary candidates

By TED WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

### ASASU ELECTIONS

ASASU election coordinator Manuel Figueroa yesterday released the official list of candidates for ASASU and AWS offices for next year. The list is pending final verification of grades, hours completed, and colleges of the candidates.

The candidates will be voted on in the primary election April 3 and 4.

The candidates for ASASU President are Mark Kerrigan, John Morgan, Moe Mosley and Rick Weiss.

The candidates for First Vice President are Pat Brennan and Pat Norris.

Activities Vice President candidates are Boyd Dunn, Randall R. Peterson and Jim Witherspoon.

Candidates for Administrative Vice President are Mike Arruda,

Rand Dee Bowerman and Bob Mugford.

Mitch Gries and Cindy Settergren are candidates for Associated Women Students president, and Heather Bryan is the lone candidate for AWS vice president.

In the ASASU Senate only four of the eight colleges have more candidates than senate seats. No petitions were submitted for senate seats in the College of Law and the College of Architecture.

Only Dennis Coppinger and Michelle M. Stirpe filed for seats in the College of Education, which has eight available seats, and only Bob Crawford filed for the seat in Graduate School of

Social Service Administration.

David Sapper and Greg Van Sande are the only candidates for the four available seats in the College of Engineering.

For the 14 seats in the College of Liberal Arts the candidates are Richard Avery, Gary Gallner, Norm Hulcher, Mike Kelley, Bill Koenig, Peggy Kurcaba, Alan Malott, Stephen Moeller, Jim Murphy, Bruce Ornstein, Ed Shaver, Mike Shelton, Charles Shipp, Jo Bea Way.

For the seven seats in the College of Business Administration the candidates are Duane Cooper, Bruce Dunn, Steve Kaplan, Bob Kenison, Paul Laub, Paul Rodriguez, Rick Weiss, Eddie Yee and Mike Deichmann.

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The \$5,000 cut from the Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) budget and preschool funding created controversy concerning student activity fees in this year's budget proposal.

The Senate Finance Committee (SFC) will present its recommendations today at the Senate meeting after having considered the budgets submitted to them earlier this semester.

The CAB budget was cut to just over \$23,000 from a 1972-73 budget of more than \$28,000. The Board requested more than \$42,000 for their projects next year. The projects include the film series, Student Experimental Theatre, film and photography contests, art shows and dance presentations.

The dance program and photography contest were completely eliminated, and the film series and art program drastically cut.

### Students protest

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Petitions were circulated by students stating: "We petition the ASASU Senate to provide adequate funding so that the programs of the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board can be continued at their present level."

Roslyn Clark, CAB chairman, said over 14,000 people have attended the film series from August to February of this year.

The budget cut will completely eliminate the Saturday and Sunday film series said Clark. She did not know, however, where the Senate could find additional funds for the CAB.

"The film series was really great, but maybe we could do with one less film a month," Pat Norris, SFC chairman, said.

The complete elimination of the dance program funds "was hotly contested in the committee" Norris said, but the SFC budgeted on less money and this year had \$6,000 to allocate for the preschool.

### Preschool priorities

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Norris said she wished they had not cut the CAB budget, but explained it was a matter of priorities. "Do you want a film series or a preschool?" she asked.

"I sympathize. I don't know what to do. If I knew where to take the money from I would," she said.

The preschool allocation was \$6,621, which represents the difference between the net income and expenses.

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## Forty per cent chance

# Committee can reverse tuition

By NEAL BALMES  
Staff Writer

Since last fall 389 cases of ASU students claiming they were wrongly classified as out-of-state residents have been reviewed by the University Appeals Committee on Tuition Status.

A student classified as out-of-state by the Admissions office can appeal to the Appeals Committee, which exercises final judgment on residency status.

Dr. Roger Swanson, associate dean of student affairs, estimated the committee has reversed about 40 per cent of the cases reviewed.

The committee, consisting of faculty and students, was created by the Arizona Board of Regents, document "Information and Guidelines for Determining Tuition Status," Swanson said.

The present guidelines cover nearly 80 per cent of the cases appearing before the committee. If a

particular case is not covered by the guidelines, the committee must exercise some judgment, he said.

"Many students do have pretty solid cases," he said.

Other students who come before the committee do not understand the guidelines, he added.

Most students believe mere physical presence in

the state for one year qualifies them for in-state status, he said.

Swanson said establishing residency is a matter of pulling up stakes in one place and getting re-established in a new area.

The student must produce evidence to establish intent to become domiciled in Arizona, Swanson said.

"Domicile -means a

person's true, fixed, and permanent home and place of habitation. It is the place where he intends to remain, and to which he expects to return when he leaves without intending to establish a new domicile elsewhere," the guidelines state.

Swanson said documents used as evidence to establish clear and

convincing intent of being domiciled in the state must be dated a year prior to filing for in-state status, he said.

Swanson said most students are denied in-state status "on grounds they have insufficient evidence to prove intent to establish domicile one year preceding the last day of registration for classes."

Evidence of intent to become domiciled in the state include an Arizona car registration and driver's license, filing of state income tax and filing of federal income tax listing Arizona as a legal address, working in the state, registering to vote in the state and the purchase of property.

All evidence is studied by the committee and no one person is denied in-state status on any single factor, Swanson said.

Richard Slatin, a real estate major, said he does

● Continued on page 4

## Special Report

Tuition problems abound in many areas

More stories on page 4



**Rain!**

There has been 2.37 inches of rain in Phoenix in 1973. Last year at this time it still hadn't rained. This month there has been .88 inches of rain and all of it occurred after March 11, according to information received from the National Weather Service, Phoenix.

The rain has caused many road closures in the Valley.

The only access to Tempe is from the Tempe Bridge along Mill Avenue, said Officer Bill Gregory of the Tempe Police Department.

At one point this morning traffic on Mill was backed up over Curry to Rural Road, he said.

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# \$ Budget cut controversy

Continued from page 1

"I would like to see our investment cut somewhat, but I don't like to see the program dropped," Norris said.

The preschool currently cares for 38 children, and there are over 100 on an ever increasing waiting list. Many students said they feel ASASU has a responsibility to provide the preschool service, especially since no married student housing is available at ASU.

Other students said since the preschool benefits such a limited number of university students, the \$6,000 is an equitable distribution of student fees.

Rick Weiss, activities vice president, stated in a memo to the Senate that the SFC looked at the requested budget for the preschool and cut the necessary funds from the CAB.

He said both the CAB and preschool can be funded and suggests cutting funds allocated to the college councils.

Weiss said the allocations should be investigated thoroughly to determine "if all the funds allocated are as necessary as CAB."

**Intramurals**

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Other SFC recommended allocations include over \$23,000 for the Intramural program, with nearly 75 per cent to be used for wages. Other funds would include over \$2,100 for awards.

The Executive Manager-General Administration Allocation was recommended as \$63,898, which includes the salaries of the Executive Manager, Steve Yarbrough, and two assistant managers who handle public relations and intramurals.

**Executive Manager**

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All supplies for ASASU also come under this budget.

Phil Seplow, liberal arts senator, said he could not determine what the executive manager does. He claims Yarbrough said he worked for the administration rather than students.

"I would say the administration should fund him," Seplow said.

The Student Administration of ASASU will receive, upon

**• candidates**

Continued from page 1

For the three seats in the College of Fine Arts the candidates are Jonathan Fincher, Helen Kenison, Alan Sands, Frank Spedalere and Kathy Winings.

Hope Busto and Nancy Earle are the candidates for the seat in the College of Nursing.

Senate approval, over \$18,000 for salaries, primarily for the executive officers. The ASASU Inauguration, an awards banquet with the Alumni Association, and the Collegiate Who's Who would receive \$600.

The Publicity Service, which produces posters for students, stated in its budget request that "Insofar as possible, the service pays its own way." The service was allocated nearly \$1,100 for wages and over \$900 for supplies.

Additional allocations include \$960 for the Spirit Squad. The money will provide 16 uniforms at a cost of \$60 each.

Norris said she expects some opposition to this SFC recommendation.

Another possible source of controversy will be the Student Information Board allocation for the printing of the frequently criticized ASASU Information Bulletin.

Students dissatisfied with the SFC recommendations should contact their Senate representatives or attend the Senate meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

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Losing ground in legislature

# Bill states tenant's rights

By FRANK RABAGO

The rights and responsibilities of tenants and landlords are being debated in a state senate bill initiated by the ASASU Tenant Housing Association.

Senate bill 1096, introduced to the Arizona legislature last year and re-introduced in January is losing ground under pressure from large apartment-owning companies, Wayne Johnson, ASASU Tenant Housing Association director, said.

Mark Wilson, ASASU President, said interested persons should write letters to sub-committee members in support of the bill. "It would definitely be to everyone's interest," he said.

Members of the sub-committee sponsoring the bill include Senators Howard Baldwin and Bess Stinson.

Johnson said ASASU is optimistic about the bill, but "if it's not passed within the next three weeks, it probably won't be passed this year."

Johnson said the legislature will probably adjourn sometime this spring, before the bill controversy is settled.

Twenty other states are considering similar bills, Johnson said.

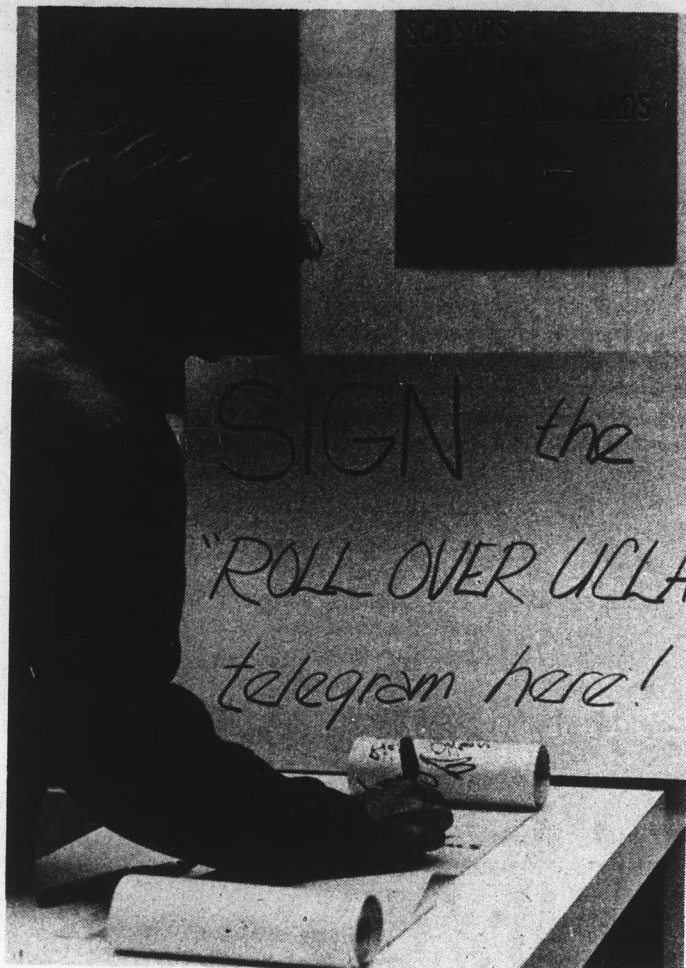
The main objectives of Senate Bill 1096 were reviewed in a summary analysis by Delmar Beene of the Arizona Legislative Council Research Division.

As introduced, Senate Bill 1096 would establish landlord and tenant rights and obligations. It would provide housing standards for occupancy, and would provide remedies for violations of obligations by either landlord or tenant.

The bill would spell out the liabilities of innkeepers for property of their guests. Also it would prohibit "unconscionable conduct" and pressure tactics caused by either landlord or tenant.

The act would prohibit rental agreements or leases which state that tenants must: waive their legislated rights; authorize confessions of judgement; and agree to pay landlord attorney fees; exempt, or limit, the legal liability of the landlord.

Under the bill, if a landlord deliberately uses a rental agreement containing a prohibited provision, the tenant could recover actual damages, plus not more than two months periodic rent and reasonable attorney's fees.



### Support your team!

ASU basketball fans can show their support for the school's championship team by signing the 100-foot telegram that will be unrolled at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. The "Roll Over UCLA" telegram will be at the MU Information Desk until 4 p.m. today. After that it will be taken to UCLA and be presented by ASU cheer leaders and pom lines in ceremonies prior to the ASU-UCLA game, which begins at 10:10 p.m. Arizona time. Alan Frazier, assistant executive manager of ASASU, is in charge of the telegram idea. Considering UCLA's winning streak of 71 games, Frazier said, "If we win this championship, it will be considered the upset of the century in college basketball." Frazier says he hopes the faculty, staff and students will show their support by signing the telegram today.

### Top psychologist accepts position

A national authority in the field of adolescent psychology will join the ASU faculty this summer.

Dr. Robert Grinder, dean of the College of Education at the University of Maine since 1971, has accepted a position as professor of education and associate dean of the ASU College of Education.

Grinder's appointment becomes effective August 1, according to Dr. Del Weber, dean of the ASU College of Education.

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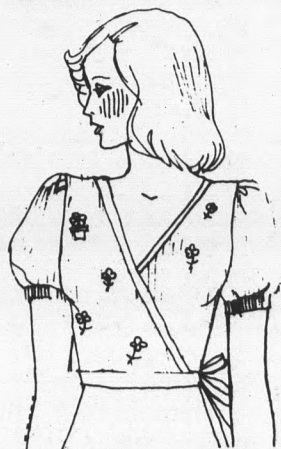
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# Tuition appeals

Continued from page 1

not believe the committee handed him a fair judgment. Slatin said he was denied residency status in September 1972 for not having a driver's license, and he was denied again in January 1973 for not having a voter's registration card for a year.

He said his evidence included two years of rent receipts, locally filed state and federal income tax forms.

Slatin said he has had a car only since November.

"The whole thing is that they (appeals committee) make their own rules," Slatin said.

Slatin said he did drop out of ASU in 1971 because he had to go to Chicago to be treated for valley fever, but he was back at ASU for the spring semester.

He also said he worked for his parents for six weeks in Illinois during the summer of 1972.

Joel Schiffman, a mass communications student, was granted in-state status without too much difficulty.

He said when he initially applied for residency he offered voter's registration and an Arizona driver's license as evidence. He was denied.

His father, who is a minister, and a member of of his father's congregation sent the committee letters testifying that he intended to make Arizona his place of residence, Schiffman said.

A few days later he was granted in-state status, Schiffman said.

"They moved fast," he said.

"There is a lot of manipulating going on," Slatin said. He suggested that for financial reasons ASU is putting pressure on the committee to meet a quota of out-of-state fees.

Swanson said there is no quota system and the committee has not been pressured by any source.

Dean Mousser, ASU comptroller and Joseph Norton, director of admissions also said there is no quota system.

Blair Benjamin, associate adviser for the regents, said appearing before the appeals committee involves "the same situation you run across in any court action."

He said the committee must decide the credibility of the witness. If the student acts evasively and contradicts himself, then it may not decide in his favor.



## Husband's status counts

Under Arizona law the domicile of a married woman is that of her husband. This causes problems when the time comes to pay University tuition fees.

Last summer senior MariLynn Sadowski experienced those problems — the University would not accept her as a resident student until she proved her husband was also a resident.

Her husband is not a student.

"Why do I have to prove my husband is a resident when it is my tuition? It's a very discriminatory rule," Sadowski said.

She said on her first trip to ASU's admissions office she produced rent receipts for one year, an Arizona driver's license and her husband's voter registration as proof of his residency.

She said the admissions office would not accept that evidence.

On her second trip to admissions she produced her husband's pay stubs for one year, her husband's car registration and his driver's license. She was then classified as an Arizona resident because of her husband's status, she said.

"I'm a resident as well as my husband. Why should I have to prove my husband is a resident?" she asked.

Sadowski is not the first to ask the question. In 1971 two UofA coeds lost their status as residents when they married out-of-state men.

Mary Louis Creechen and Catherine Schneider filed suit against the Arizona Board of Regents. Judge Alice Truman of Pima County Superior Court decided the two women had not lost their residency classification.

The case was not appealed to a higher court, according to John O'Dowd, assistant attorney general.

O'Dowd said the UofA refunded Schneider the extra tuition she had paid. Creechen received no refund because she was attending the UofA on a scholarship.

"There was only a presumption that a woman must pay out-of-state tuition as a resident of her husband's state, and the presumption was overcome by the evidence in this case," O'Dowd said.

The court ruled Creechen and Schneider had established separate residences from their husbands for tuition purposes, he said.

Current state statutes and regent guidelines on tuition and married women are a reflection of the spirit of the Creechen-Schneider ruling, he said.

"The domicile of a married woman is normally that of her husband, except where such a woman was an in-state student in continuous attendance immediately prior to her marriage, in which case such a woman shall retain her in-state student status for tuition purposes," reads Arizona Revised statutes, Sect. 15-793, paragraph 3.

However, if a woman is registered in the university as an in-state student and then marries an out-of-state person, she may retain the in-state classification so long as continuous attendance is maintained," reads the Information and Guidelines for Determining Tuition Status adopted by the Arizona Board of Regents on September 23, 1972.

Joseph Norton, director of admissions, said the guidelines tell the admissions office it is not necessary to keep checking on student's marital status.

"We're not obligated to find out if a person gets married," Norton said.

But if the woman skips a semester and then files an application for re-entrance, the admissions office checks her new domicile, he said.

If an out-of-state woman marries an in-state man, she is classified as a resident student. But if an out-of-state man marries an in-state woman, he can not be classified as a resident until he can prove he has lived in Arizona one year and has established his intent of domicile during that year, Norton said.

"The exception is for her but not for him," he said.

O'Dowd called the regent guidelines more liberal than the Creechen-Schneider ruling.

When the woman drops out of school and then tries to return, she can appear before the University appeals committee to "show she maintained independent residence other than her husband's for tuition purposes," O'Dowd said.

O'Dowd said it is then up to the appeals committee to determine if the woman has remained attached to Arizona's jurisdiction.

He said the appeals committee has to exercise some discretion in its decisions because individual cases differ greatly.

Stories by Neal Balmes

Art by Leslie Riell

# Constitutionality

## Out-of-state residency is an old problem

The constitutionality of out-of-state tuition is a question that has faced courts for years.

Though various local and state courts, as well as the U.S. Supreme Court, have handed down decisions about out-of-state tuition, the constitutionality issue is far from settled.

Dr. Roger Swanson, chairman of the University Appeals Committee on Tuition Status, said the time will come when the U.S. Supreme Court will have to settle the issue.

"What I think it (Court) will do is consider the whole package and make a statement for the nation," Swanson said.

Swanson said he believes the U.S. Supreme Court will uphold states' rights to charge non-resident tuitions, if the issue is brought before the court.

Last year the Arizona Supreme Court upheld Arizona's right to charge non-resident fees when it heard Harper v. Arizona Board of Regents on appeal from Pima County Superior Court.

Judge John Collins of Pima County Superior Court said residency is a state of mind and the one year requirement for students to be reclassified as residents was unconstitutional.

The Arizona Supreme Court reversed that decision in 1972.

In the 1970 Harper case, seven students from the UofA filed suit for reclassification as residents and asked the court to declare the one-year residency requirement unconstitutional.

Court records on the Harper case show that UofA out-of-state students pay more than \$4 million per year.

The court also pointed out the value of out-of-state students to Arizona universities. "They prevent sterility and provincialism in local thinking. The schools with the most cosmopolitan student bodies are among those most highly regarded in America today . . ."

The court said the state is justified in charging out-of-state fees, but it criticized the UofA administration for not making residency requirements clear to the students.

"For many years we have been collecting non-resident fees by instruction of the Board of Regents," said Joseph Norton, director of admissions.

The collection of non-resident fees became a matter of state law last spring, Norton said.

Blair Benjamin, associate advisor for the Arizona

board of regents, said the present regent guidelines on tuition are based on the state statute as well as the Harper case.

The regent guidelines set down what the courts and the legislature have said about out-of-state tuition, Benjamin said.

Benjamin said the guidelines do not specifically state what the appeal procedures will be.

Swanson says the new state laws on tuition are much clearer than they were in the past. "They go into much greater detail in every way," Swanson said.

Benjamin said the current statutes clearly establish the one-year rule and require the student to show, by clear and convincing evidence, that domicile is established in the state before the student can be reclassified as a resident.

"Clear and convincing evidence" comes from the Harper case, he said.

The Arizona Supreme Court's brief of the case said the term "residence" means "domicile."

"Domicile is primarily a state of mind combined with actual physical presence in the state." It is up to the student to show by clear and convincing evidence that Arizona is his domicile, the court determined.

Establishment of a student's intent to be domiciled in Arizona is the problem encountered by the admissions office and the appeals committee, Benjamin said.

Individual evidence may be relative to the question, but may not carry enough weight, he said.

The question arises when deciding if the payment of state taxes, voting in the state, and other criteria related to residency coincide with the definition of domicile, he said.

The student pays property tax through rent, but this does not qualify him as a resident.

"That (taxation) has nothing to do with the domiciled individual," Benjamin said. "There are lots of people who pay taxes directly (to the state) but are not domiciled here at all."

Benjamin and Swanson said the new state laws on tuition or the University's handling of the laws have not been challenged in the courts.

If a suit is filed, Swanson believes the challenge will be the University's handling of the laws.

"There is nothing at odds with the state laws," he said.

## Non-resident tuition fee vital to ASU

The non-resident tuition fee is vital to the University and its loss would result in serious problems, according to the ASU comptroller.

If, in the future, the U.S. Supreme Court determines student payment of out-of-state tuition to be unconstitutional, then resident students may find themselves paying higher tuition, said comptroller Dean Mousser.

For the University fiscal year ending in June 1972 student tuition fees amounted to \$12.6 million. Of this, non-resident students paid \$3.7 million, Mousser said.

"We couldn't get along without that money," he said.

Mousser said of the total out-of-state tuition received, \$3.1 million went to educational programs and \$578,000 went to pay bonds on education facilities.

Mousser said the \$3.1 million provides 8.4 per cent of the money needed to run the University.

"If ASU loses that money, we will get it one way or the other," he said.

The University could raise all student tuitions or it could ask for more appropriations from the legislature, he said.

When the University submits a budget to the legislature every year, an estimation of expected tuition is included. From that estimation legislators determine how much they will appropriate, Mousser said.

Legislators may not necessarily approve an extra \$3 million if the tuition expectations fall short of the estimation, he said.

For the fiscal year ending in June 1972 the Arizona Legislature appropriated \$33.3 million to the University.

If the University raised tuition to cover the loss of non-resident fees, the cost to residents would be raised to \$200 a semester, Mousser said.

Mousser said ASU will lose some due to the lowering of the emancipation age.

"As soon as they (out-of-state students who are 18 years old) establish their intent (to become residents) they could be classified as residents," he said.

"I feel we will have a definite decline of revenue because of this," Mousser said.

In the past a student had to be 21 before spending the required year establishing his residency. The student could be classified a resident at 22 years of age. A student was ready for graduation by the time he got his residency, Mousser said.

Now, a student can begin establishing his intent at 18 and gain residency at 19.

"It didn't cost us too much this year because the idea of 18-year-old emancipation is still new," Mousser said.

He added it may cost the University considerably more in a few years when things settle down.

Mousser said the loss of non-resident fees would also hurt

other schools in desirable climates.

Out-of-state tuition is one method of keeping enrollment down. Without higher fees students from colder areas would flock to Arizona, Florida, and California, he said.

The rise in student population would mean higher operating costs. More professors and classrooms would be needed, Mousser said.

"If our enrollment gets too big, then you have to think about building a fourth University," he said.

Mousser suggested one solution would be creating more extension schools.

"You're talking about an awful lot of money either way you go," he said.

Mousser said he could not speculate how much would be needed to build extension services or a fourth university.

He said ASU may be forced to raise admission standards if a tremendous rise in student population should occur.



State Press

**SPECIAL REPORT**

# Committee plans for Greek Week

The Greek Way steering committee has begun plans for its annual event to take place April 7 through 13 at ASU.

Projects designed to benefit the Hemophilia Foundation will be an important part of the week-long activities, according to Gay Tobin and Lee Schloss, co-chairmen of the Interfraternity-Panhellenic sponsored event.

The theme chosen for this year's Greek Week is "Both Sides Now."

"The purpose of Greek Week is to have all Greeks and non-Greeks, the University and community working together in unity and brotherhood," Schloss said.

Opening ceremonies at

Neub Hall will introduce Greek Week to ASU students and honor outstanding Greek members.

Special activities scheduled include big name entertainment, charity drives, Greek games, Greek Sing and Talent Show and a Presidential Dinner.

Opening day plans for a concert at Big Surf by the "Beach Boys" are still indefinite, but there will be a Presidential Dinner at the Arizona Club in Phoenix to honor the presidents of sororities and fraternities. Representatives of the ASU administration will also be honored at the dinner.

The Greek Sing and Talent Show, considered the biggest event, will be at Gammage Auditorium Friday, April 13.

## ASU political professor leads seminar on Latins

Dr. Marvin Alisky, ASU political science professor, will be a featured lecturer at a U.S. State Department-sponsored seminar on U.S.-Latin American relations at the University of Alabama, March 22-23.

Alisky will speak of how political and national trends of Mexico and Peru affect U.S. investors.

Alisky is one of 11 persons selected by the U.S. Bureau of Inter-American Affairs of the State Department from various universities to participate in the seminar. He is the only participant from a western state.

"The State Department panel selected me for this seminar on the basis of the articles and books that I've written on Mexico and Peru," Alisky said.

Alisky has written for the "Christian Science Monitor," the "Los Angeles Times" and the "Arizona Republic," and has studied U.S.-Latin America relations since 1947.

The growth of economic nationalism in Mexico and Peru has caused a number of problems for U.S. investors there, particularly in restricting the amount of capital Americans can invest in certain industries, Alisky said.

Alisky will speak to a conference of southwestern faculty, students, editors and businessmen during the main banquet.

## Philosophies of 1920's

# Plays reflect German life

By MARY FLEMING

Two musical plays written by Marxist Bertold Brecht, reflecting his philosophies of German life in the 1920's, will be staged at 8 tonight and tomorrow in the Lyceum Theatre.

ASU graduate student Fred Serdinak is directing "The Elephant Calf" and "The Little Mahagonny" for his thesis project toward gaining his master of arts degree.

Serdinak, who calls Brecht the leading Bohemian in Germany at that time, said he chose those plays because they are pure entertainment.

He calls "The Elephant Calf"

a broad, burlesque, raucous and bawdy work. According to Serdinak, the plot is meant to be incomprehensible. "Brecht sets out to prove that you can prove anything," he said. The works were created by Brecht as a commentary on life in Germany in the 1920's.

"The Elephant Calf" is a play within a play, Serdinak said. Cast members are Jack Van Natter, Doug Snater, Jim Guenther and Joe Kloenne. Music is by Brecht and Eric Regener.

"The Little Mahagonny" is Brecht's impression of a fictitious American city named

Mahagonny, supposedly Miami, in which Brecht comments on American greediness. According to Serdinak, Brecht's view of America revolved around Al Capone, gangsters, whores and money.

Featured in the "Mahagonny" cast are Bruce Worthy, Doug Snater, John Hood, Chris Rouly, Cecelia Kafer and Della Coursey. Musical director is Harold Kafer. Serdinak designed sets, lighting and costumes as well as directing both productions.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437, for \$1.50.

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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 965-3657. 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.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI SIGMA KAPPA Centennial Founders Day banquet awards and dance. 8:00 March 15, Arizona Country Club \$6.50 per person.

Hamantaschen Hour! Fri. March 16, 10-12 at Baker Center. Coffee, tea and free! Call 966-5371 for info. Happy Purim. (3-16)

Party and Megillah reading. March 17 7:30 pm at the party room Leterra Apts. 4550 S. Rural Rd. Free! Call Hillel, 966-5371 for info BYOB. (3-16)

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# ASU shoots for UCLA upset

By JIM FINN

ASU gets a shot at the biggest upset of the season tonight as the Sun Devils go after UCLA at 9:10 (10:10 Arizona time) in the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion at the Western Regional NCAA playoffs.

The Bruins haven't lost a playoff game in the past six years, haven't lost any games the past two years and will be overwhelming favorites to make the Sun Devils number 72 in their current win string.

## 'I know we can do it'

The Sun Devils think they have a better chance than most people think, however. "I know we can do it," said Mark Wasley. "Nobody listened to Joe Namath either when he said the Jets were going to beat Baltimore (in 1968 Super Bowl)."

KPHO-TV Channel 5 in Phoenix will televise the ASU-UCLA Western Regional playoff game tonight. The telecast starts at 10 p.m.

No announcement has been made about the telecast of the second game Saturday.

KOOL radio (960) will broadcast both games.

What's it going to take to spring the upset?

"Team effort, a good team effort," said senior guard Jim Owens, getting in a few extra practice shots Tuesday afternoon. "And none of those," he said, bouncing one off the front of the rim.

Owens, from Redondo Beach, Calif., said the idea of playing the Bruins wasn't really so awesome for him. "I've played against all those guys in pickup games. I played against Larry Hollyfield, who I'll be guarding, when I was in high school."

## Guards no strangers

Mike Contreras, Owens' senior backcourt partner from Huntington Beach, also played against Hollyfield and UCLA playmaker Greg Lee during his prep career, so the ASU guards will be familiar with their UCLA counterparts.

There's a man in the middle of the UCLA game

who will make himself familiar to anyone who gets on the same court. Bill Walton, 6-11 junior, was named College Player of the Year when he led the Bruins to the national title last year.

## Walton does it all

Coach Bill Mann, who scouted the Bruins when they beat Southern California last weekend, said the UCLA center "can do it all."

"He's quick, he jumps real good, he rebounds, scores and blocks shots. He passes off real good. He reminds me of Kresimir Cosic (of BYU) the way he passes," said Mann.

Owens said Walton isn't going to force any change in the ASU style. "There's no need to change now. He won't stop us from going inside. We've played against bigger guys than him."

## Establish inside game

Wasley said the idea in playing Walton should be to take the action to the Bruin center. "You gotta score on him," said Wasley. "You can't hope that he'll get in foul trouble. You have to take the play to him. A lot depends on how Ron (Kennedy) and myself establish ourselves inside."

UCLA will probably have Larry Farmer and Keith Wilkes working at the forward spots against Wasley and Ken Gray, who transferred to ASU from East LA Junior College.

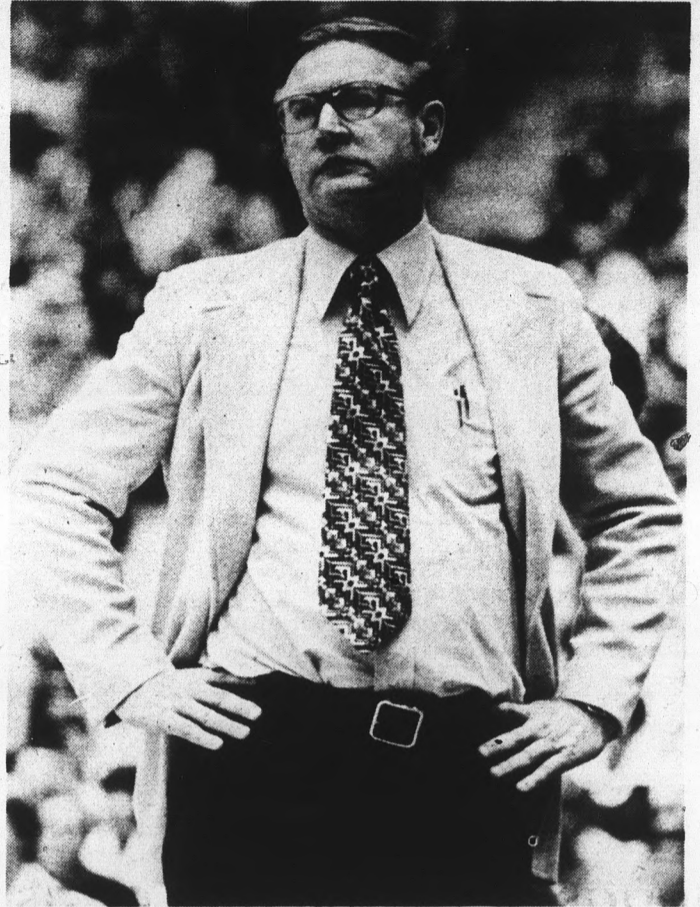
## Press not that tough

Mann said the press which UCLA coach John Wooden plans to use against the Sun Devils didn't look that tough when UCLA used it against USC. He said the Bruins have had better defense in past years and that they depend a lot on Walton for stopping other teams.

Long Beach State and San Francisco play another second round game at 7:10 tonight with the winner meeting the survivor of the UCLA-ASU game.

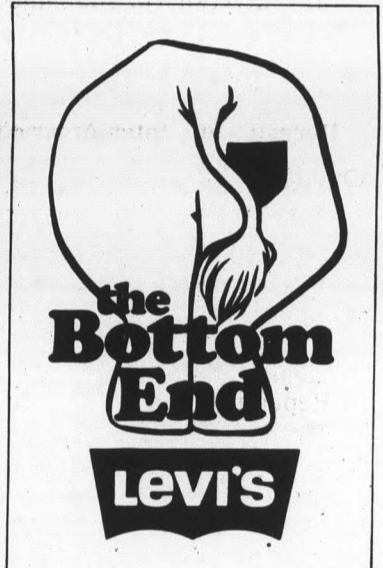
The two losing teams play a consolation game at 1:05 p.m. Saturday.

The Western champion moves on to St. Louis next weekend to face the Mideast champ. The NCAA championship game is scheduled for March 26 at St. Louis.



Ned Wulk meets John Wooden tonight in the NCAA playoffs, exactly ten years after Wulk's team beat Wooden's for the last UCLA loss in NCAA playoffs.

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# Brock: No revenge in series with USC

By LEE PELEKODAS

"This series is the same as any other series. You put the pants on the same way and everything."

That's the way ASU baseball coach Jim Brock feels about the three game series with undefeated Southern California (13-0) which starts at 7 p.m. at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

"It's an important series to us because of this year," Brock said. "If we had beaten them last year we'd still want to beat them just as bad this year."

## Revenge no factor

Brock referred to the losses ASU suffered at the hands of the Trojans in the College World Series last year. The Trojans beat the Sun Devils in the last two games to take the national title for the fourth time in five years.

But Brock made it clear that there was no revenge factor in the series. "They are considered the best program in the country. You know that when you play them. To win against USC in baseball is big for whatever reason you say."

In the past, ASU has been considered the top program in the country along with USC. That makes it only natural that the two teams meet during a

## Golfers shoot for Aztec title

The ASU golf team will be in San Diego today through Saturday defending its title in the Aztec Invitational at the Carlton Oaks golf course.

The tournament will host NCAA champion University of Texas along with Houston, BYU, New Mexico, San Jose State, Long Beach State, Fresno State and San Diego State.

The team will be lead by Tom Purtzer and Charles Gibson who have both taken individual honors in two previous tournaments.

regular season but this is the first time the Trojans will visit Tempe.

"I think it was a matter of super-egos," Brock said. "I think Bobby Winkles felt that USC was welcome to come over and play here. But Rod (USC coach Rod Dedeaux) felt that to come over he had to have a better offer than we give anyone else."

"And now we're offering him more so they're coming over." Brock said he couldn't say what that offer was.

In any event, the two teams will meet tonight for the sixth time. The Trojans hold the series edge with four wins against one loss. ASU's lone win over USC was in last year's World Series when Jim Crawford shut the Trojans out, 3-0.

## Otten in opener

Brock has named Jim Otten (3-0) to open the series tonight. Dedeaux will send Randy Scarbery (3-0) to the mound. Scarbery beat ASU in Omaha last year, 3-1.

Eddie Bane will throw the second game for ASU. "Friday night is the pivotal game," said Brock. "If we win the opener and come back with Eddie you just about have it wrapped up."

"If you lose the opener you can come back with Eddie and be right back in the series."

Bane's counterpart Friday will be junior college transfer Cliff Holland (2-0).

## Played well lately

Brock feels the Sun Devils have played well lately, especially last week. "We tend to play poorly against poor clubs and better against better clubs," he said. "If that continues we should have a great weekend."

Game time tonight was moved up from 7:30 to allow ASU fans to get home in time to watch the ASU-UCLA basketball game. Friday and Saturday night's games will start at the usual time at 7:30.

## Says Wulk

# 'You gotta respect 'em'

"I have three scouting reports here," said Ned Wulk. "They all say the same thing — fantastic, outstanding, great, unbelievable. After a while you get tired of hearing about it."

Wulk said that you have to have a lot of respect for what John Wooden and his teams have accomplished at UCLA, but the ASU coach added that he's not awed in any way by the Bruins.

"They don't do anything special or run any complicated plays that no other team can run. They just have the players with the ability to do the simple things well."

Wulk said the idea of matching wits with Wooden was a challenge, but he said the Bruin coach wouldn't "outstrategize" him.

The strategy against the Bruins won't involve anything special said Wulk. "We'll just play the same as we have all year. When you get to this stage of the season practices start to drag and you don't try to introduce any new things. You just polish up on what you've been doing all year."

He said the key to stopping the defending NCAA champs will be keeping them from getting the "garbage points." The Bruins pick up 10-15 points a game on follow shots, fast breaks and steals off the full-court press.

"They don't shoot any better than anyone else from what I've seen and if we take away the easy baskets we'll stand a better chance."

Wulk says the modern college game revolves around the big man and the confrontation between UCLA's Bill Walton and Sun Devil Ron Kennedy could be a key in the playoff contest.

"With a guy like Walton, you try to neutralize him and work four on four with the rest of the team. We know we're not going to stop him so we just have to do our best to neutralize him."

There's not much a coach can say to his team before a game

like this said Wulk. "This is not a very emotional team. Sometimes you feel like jumping up and down, clapping, saying 'C'mon you guys', but that doesn't work too well today."

Just getting to play the Bruins this season is enough in itself, said Wulk. "You have to have a lot of respect for 'em because everybody keeps shooting for them, but no one gets 'em. Maybe we'll be the ones."

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