

friday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Court hears profs suit against copper mines

By JOHN LEHOCKEY
Staff Writer

The Arizona Supreme Court took under advisement yesterday the question of whether a class action suit against various Arizona copper companies should be allowed to be heard in the lower courts at ASU.

The high court met in the Great Hall in the College of Law.

The class action suit was filed in behalf of the people of Maricopa County by two ASU professors and their wives.

Dr. Mark Reader, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Albert Mayer, professor of sociology charged the copper companies with "interference with the natural enjoyment (of the environment) of the people of Maricopa County."

Their attorney, Richard Wilks, said several copper companies are named in the suit.

"We have named Magna-Superior Copper Company, Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. Ray Mines Division of Kennicott Copper

Corporation, American Smelting and Refining; Phelps-Dodge and Magna Copper Company, Wilks said.

Wilks said the suit originally was filed in December of 1969. "We are asking for actual, punitive and injunctive damages totaling \$1 billion," he said.

Reader said he filed the suit because of the growing seriousness of the air pollution problem in the Valley.

"We filed in the wake of a serious smog attack. It seemed as though no one cared," he said.

The two professors are personally supporting the court costs, although they say they have received many offers of support. Mayer said they were not after anyone.

Wilks said he had no idea when the court would render a decision on yesterday's litigation.

"I don't know when they'll decide. We'll just have to wait and see," he said.



Slate lists 13 TROG candidates

TROG announced yesterday it will be running a broad-based, multi-racial slate of candidates in the

upcoming student government elections.

John Morgan, TROG spokesman and candidate

for ASASU president, said the coalition has 13 members running for officer positions.

Morgan said a TROG member is running for each of the five executive officers positions. Members are also competing for five senate seats from the college of Liberal Arts, and three Business Administration seats.

Morgan has issued ultimatums to the other presidential candidates, challenging them to debate any issue at any time during the race.

He also challenged candidates to formally present their political platforms before the University voters.

Morgan said after spring recess TROG will set up a table on the Mall to explain their positions.

He said this is being done to prevent "rumor campaigns" which might start against the TROG coalition.

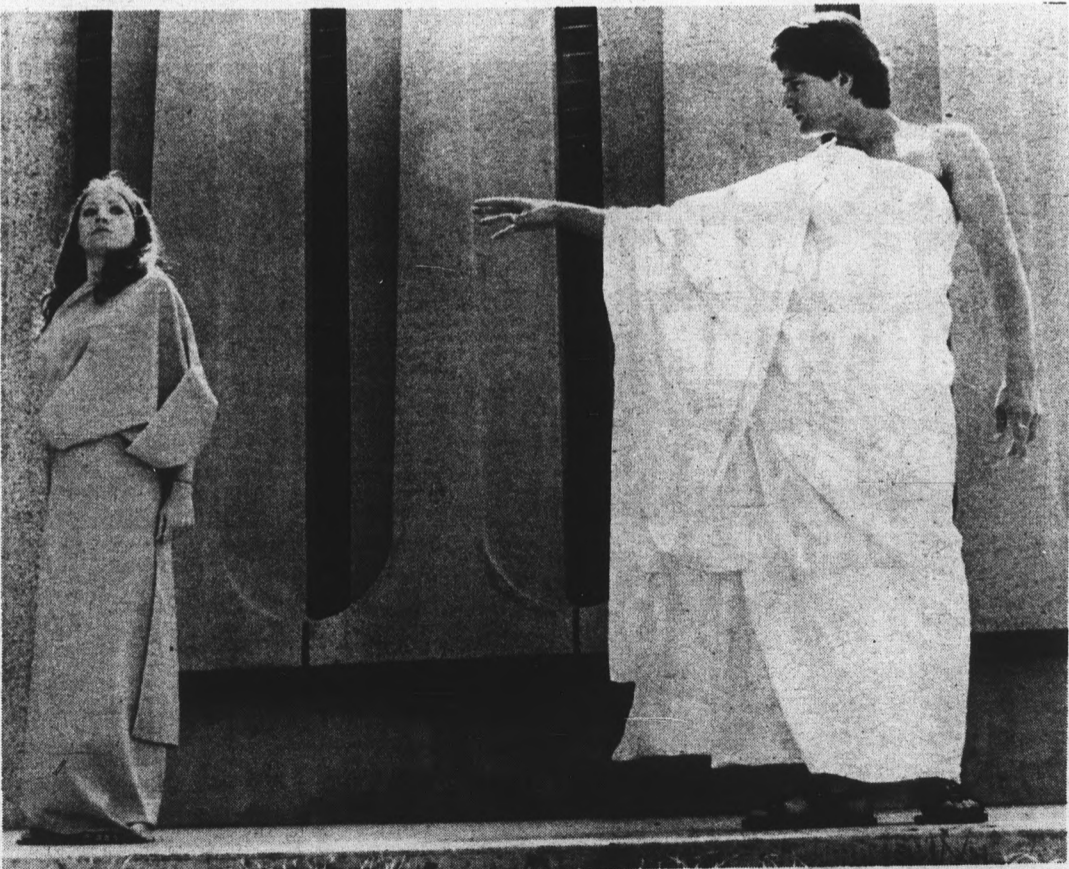
"Last year Manuel Figueroa ran a vicious rumor campaign against Marlene Skiba (defeated presidential candidate). This year, a rumor campaign is being started against TROG. "That's why we're coming out in the open with this table on the Mall," Morgan said.

Figueroa, present administrative vice president and elections coordinator, said TROG's accusations are unfounded.

He said he did not wage such an attack against Skiba, and is not waging one presently against TROG.

"We have differences of opinions on some things, like tactics used and so on, but that's just different strokes for different folks," he said.

"Since I've assumed the position of elections coordinator, I have not said one thing for or against any one candidate."



Maybe next time the "French Connection?"

Joyce Knight and David Colosimo, members of the Styles: Acting and Directing class, perform excerpts from a Greek drama on the steps of the Education Lecture Hall. The

players, being graded by another drama class, appeared around noon yesterday hoping to gain experience by performing for students passing by between classes. Photo by Ann Herold

Library hours change

Hayden Library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday next week. It will be closed both spring break week ends.

"Selling the right to sell"

Official raps pyramid sales plan

By CLIF GLASGOW

Many pyramid sales operations are built on unfulfillable promises and misleading information, according to Robert Blakey Jr., ASU law graduate and assistant attorney general in the Consumer Protection Division of Arizona's Attorney General's office.

Blakey told the ASU marketing club Wednesday a pyramid sales scheme basically involves selling the right to sell. A distributorship is sold which gives the distributor the right to sell the product.

The pyramid sales operators convince prospects they can accumulate fantastic profits quickly by purchasing a distributorship and developing salesmen to buy products wholesale from the distributor.

Some pyramid sales operators use incentive meetings similar to high school pep rallies to deceive prospects and trap them into signing contracts for an exclusive distributorship within the sales organization, Blakey said.

"What is wrong with these outfits selling distributorships is they are making statements that are just impossible or very misleading," he said.

Blakey noted that extending the pyramid sales promotion concept to its extreme would quickly produce an organization that numerically exceeds the state population.

He said tapes of some incentive rallies had disclosed the use of rehearsed routines and skills to speed sales of distributorships. (A shill is a person employed by the company to act as a potential

distributor to encourage other prospects to invest.)

Blakey said since passage of the Arizona Consumer Protection Act of 1967 his agency is no longer restricted to investigating illegal contracts. The agency is now free to use Federal Trade Commission guidelines in examining the conduct of merchants before a sale. The agency can use federal law to correct discrepancies in practice, he said.

The Consumer Protection Division works closely with business organizations, especially the Better Business Bureau (BBB), to obtain voluntary correction of problems. Often the problem is resolved without legal action, he said.

"We retain the right to ignore their (the BBB) disposition if we feel it's not equitable," he said.

The "muscle" behind the agency is its investigative staff and power of subpoena, Blakey said.

As a branch of the Attorney General's office, the agency can hold its own investigations and hearings, impound goods for investigation, seek injunctions against businesses, and place companies in receivership for failure to comply to standards, he said.

Information comes from many sources Blakey said. "We get a lot of information from people who have just heard of something happening."

Any citizen may file a formal complaint but even without a formal complaint, the division can proceed against unfair practices, Blakey said.

Indian demonstration cancelled

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
Staff Writer

An Indian student demonstration against the 14th Annual Indian Education Conference at ASU has been called off because student grievances regarding the conference have been resolved.

The protest is now unnecessary because a special workshop has been added to the conference's agenda to provide a forum for Indian students to air their feelings, according to Bill DeHaas, coordinator of the University's Office of Indian Affairs.

St. Germaine said the grievances began last year when the conference did not consult the advisory board

on scheduled activities for the workshop. The same thing happened this year, he said, with the board having little or no voice in the shaping of the conference.

Rick St. Germaine, member of the Special Services Advisory Board to University President John Schwada and former chairman of the Indian Advisory Board, said the demonstration, planned for today, was "on" as late as Wednesday.

St. Germaine said other problems exist with the Center for Indian Education, sponsors of the annual conference, like

tokenism and a lack of communication. He said members of the University's Indian community are not being involved adequately in the decision-making process of the center.

DeHaas said some tokenism exists at every level of the decision-making hierarchy, but not to the extent that some contend.

Communications are as good as can be expected, considering the divergent views within the Indian community, he said.

The Center was conceived as a model for future programs, he said. The Center's framework was a forerunner for the

University, but it now cannot act as a cure-all for all Indian-related problems.

St. Germaine said the demonstration was considered only as a means of stopping the Indians on campus from "being led like sheep" and at infusing them directly into the decision-making apparatus of the conference.

The conference runs through today and highlights eight workshops devoted to discussing such topics as federal legislation affecting Indian education, Indian teacher aide programs and the local administration of reservation schools.

EVEN NUNS CAN BE LIBERATED.



Yesterday's nuns led a cloistered life. When they ventured out, it was two-by-two. Their roles were traditional and within church institutions.

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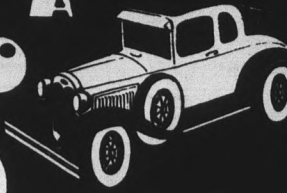
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Administrator says

'Flunk Slips don't help'

The long, ulcerous wait for deficiency slips may be coming to a rapid end, according to Enos Underwood, University registrar.

The "D" and "E" slip tends to tell the student something he already knows or doesn't care about, he said.

There is a possibility mid-term grades will only be directed towards freshman in the future.

"We're taking into consideration that the seniors, juniors, and sophomores already know what's happening," Underwood said.

A vast majority of universities only require deficiency reports for freshmen.

"They apply just to freshmen, as a

matter of encouragement or discouragement," he said.

Underwood said a large percentage of the faculty do not turn in their deficiency slips and that no specific rule requires a teacher to submit them.

Studies to determine the percentage of mid-term grades turned in will begin in the next month. Each deficiency slip costs the university eight cents to mail.

Underwood said deficiency reports only serve as a warning to the student.

They cannot compel a person to read the the notice, if the student evidently has not been reacting in the classroom," he said.

Veteran European traveler gives advice to ASU students

By LINDA DOHERTY

Students traveling to Europe should do some research before they leave to decide where they want to go and what kinds of things they want to see, veteran European traveler, Ed Levi, told a group of ASU students.

He advocated camping over staying in hotels for the student. "Camping is cheaper than hotels, but it also offers more freedom, relief from the tensions of the cities, and, most important, a fabulous place for meeting other Europeans," he said.

"Continental campgrounds are generally very nicely situated and are well equipped with clean, modern facilities.

We've found camping throughout Europe not only the easiest, but also the most advantageous means of travel," Levi said.

He said that it's a good idea to get a car if possible, because driving allows the traveler more freedom to get to some of the out-of-the-way places.

"It's wise if you're driving or using a motorscooter, to get an international driving permit," Levi said.

Car insurance is more expensive than in the United States, he said, about \$80 for three months. Gas is very expensive, he said, about 90 cents a gallon.

For those who choose to hitchhike, Levi said the main problem is weariness.

"Often, when I got to a city, I was so tired I didn't get to see the things I went to the city for," he said.

If you want to travel cheap, Levi said, the key is to watch people.

"The main way to stay cheap in any country is to live the way the people do," he said.

Collage

Today

Lunch, noon to 1:30 p.m., Baker Center. Home-cooked meal for only 50 cents.

College Life, 7:61 p.m., 13th and Mill across from Gammage. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

"Antarctic Tetrapods in Gondwanaland, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. Speech by Dr. Edwin Colbert, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff.

Tuesday, March 20

Arizona Mountaineering Club, 7:45 p.m., Madison School, 15,525 N. 16th St. Phoenix. Rock climber Bill Forrest will present a lecture and slide show on the "Forest Walker Route"

Thursday, March 22

George and Helen Bliss of Friends Committee on National Legislation, (FONL), 7:30 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

Indians sponsor raffle for alleged kidnapper

A raffle supporting the Robert Nakatinae Legal Defense Fund will be sponsored by the Arizona Indian Student Association at the Indian Student Affairs Office (AISA), Matthews Center, this month.

The raffle prize is a 2' x 2' Navajo sandpainting of the Sun and Earth, by artist E. Hunt. The painting is on display in the AISA office.

The raffle will help raise money for the defense of

Robert Nakatinae, one of the two Indian youths involved in the "supposed" kidnapping of Mayor Emmet Garcia in Gallup, New Mexico, said Pat Cronmeyer of the AISA.

Raffle tickets, 25 cents a piece, will be sold on the mall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

The drawing for the sandpainting will be on March 30. The winner does not have to attend to win.

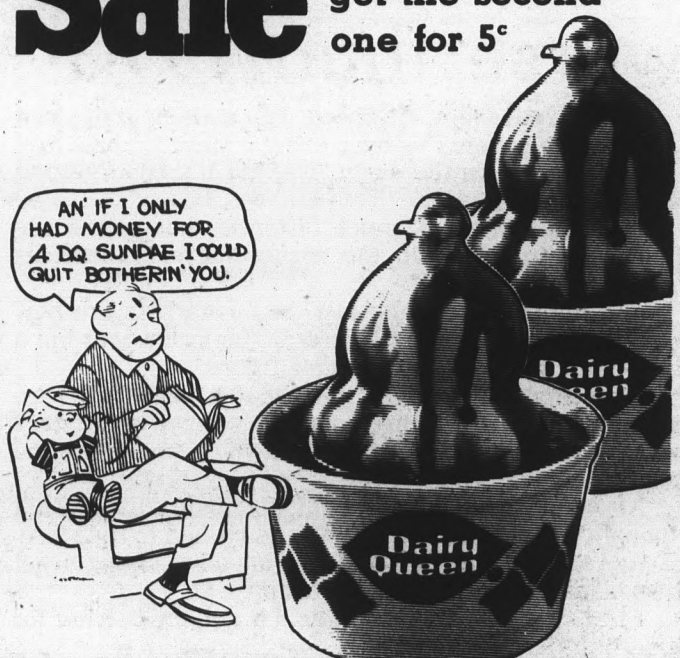


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Opinion

state press



Bruce Tomaso

'Moving quickly'

On Dec. 16, 1971, Mark Wilson presented a comprehensive report on the need for married student housing to University President John Schwada. Schwada in turn directed Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, to study the report.

Wilson, at that time administrative assistant to the ASASU president, said he was "inordinately pleased" with Schwada's response to his proposal. He was quoted in the Jan. 6, 1972, State Press as saying Cady "has gone ahead and is moving quickly" to solve the University's married student housing problem.

That problem, simply stated, is that ASU is the only Arizona university that does not provide housing for married students. According to records based on registration information, there are more than 6,000 married students at ASU. A University official said that this figure is almost certainly a low estimate, since more than 9,000 students failed to answer the question regarding marital status on registration forms.

But back to moving quickly. Four months after Wilson submitted the proposal, he was elected student body president. One of the things about which President Wilson talked a great deal was married student housing.

As a reporter for the State Press last semester, I was assigned to cover the progress of the married student housing proposal. There was none. Cady met with Wilson. Wilson met with Schwada. Cady and Wilson and Schwada met together. But very little was done.

On Nov. 27, 1972, Cady announced that Adult Student Housing, a non-profit

organization based in Seattle, was studying the feasibility of married student housing at ASU.

The results of that survey were completely predictable. "We found there is a need for low cost housing," Cady said this week. Married students could have told him that years ago.

On March 22, five architects will meet with Cady and Schwada to study design and building concepts which will be considered. That meeting may be the first indication that ASU is seriously contemplating building married student quarters. Cady said that some specifications and a proposed site for the building have already been determined.

Assuming at least one of the architects' plans is acceptable, and assuming the University decides to go ahead with the project, Cady said further planning would take about six months. At the same time, construction would have to be funded through the sale of revenue bonds.

Though the bonds would be repaid by revenues collected, i.e. rents, instead of tax assessments, Cady said that economic conditions do not facilitate passage of any kind of bond issue at this time.

Assuming, again, that the proposal survives the planning and funding stages, Cady said "there is no way of telling how long construction may take."

So, amid a host of vague assumptions, tentative proposals, and sketchy timetables, only one fact is clear: Another academic year and another ASASU election will pass before married student housing is any more a reality that 15 months ago.

That's a funny way to "move quickly."

Contempt

If you want a more efficient Associated Students, one that is more responsive to student needs, you can blame a select group of student senators for holding up the show.

For about five weeks these senators have been fooling around with the ASASU executive officers' proposal for restructuring the student association.

The latest word is that the proposal has been tabled indefinitely, which probably means no reform for a long time.

Of course, there may be a few insignificant changes in the ASASU statutes—just to show us the Senate is alive and well. It would take a pretty incredible embalming job to pull that off, however.

Nobody knows the real reason behind the Senate's failure to act, but we can guess:

1) Either the senators are confused about the proposal, which is understandable if you're ever listened to the inane bubbling that frequently passes for discussion during their meetings; or,

2) They think by approving the proposal — and thus abolishing the Senate in favor of a more representative college council system — they will be admitting what everybody has been saying all along: The Senate is not only inefficient and unrepresentative, it is also a cesspool of petty bickering.

The following senators are members of the subcommittee which tabled the restructuring proposal: Walt Kendall, Ira Matloff, Eddie Yee, Lendra Powell, Jim Witherspoon, Art Garcia, Ran Dee Bowerman, Mike Kelley, Debbie Drommerhausen and Karen Smith.

These senators have demonstrated their contempt for the wishes of ASU students. Now it is time for the students to take action.

We hope the executive officers can find a way to put the restructuring issue on the general election ballot.

Rick Mahrle

Shopping in 1980: worse than 1973

Every Wednesday afternoon, I go rushing to the food section of the paper. I've been doing it since Nixon's first economic moves in the early 70's, but it's been getting worse in the 80s.

The ads don't look much different, but prices are higher and inscribed in the corner there is: "Prices subject to change."

And the prices change fast. Supermarkets are now equipped with computer pricers. As the price goes up, a digital calculator shows the new figure.

Sometimes the prices can go up while you are holding the item in the check out line, so once in the store you have to move fast, especially if you are on a limited budget.

After surveying the ads, I quickly made a list of what I thought I could buy with my \$8 and rushed to the store.

As I walked in, a lady knocked me down trying to get checked out before her bread went up to \$1.

First stop—the meat counter. I asked the butcher for some hamburger.

"Will that be the ground fat, the ground chuck fat or the ground sirloin fat?" he asked with a sneer.

Let me have a pound of the ground chuck fat I asked. Click-click went the digits on the computer price listing. Between asking for the meat and getting it weighed, it went up two cents.

And already I had only \$6 left.

Next was a loaf of bread, 95 cents. Some cheese, 60 cents a slice, bacon—\$2 a pound. I quickly figured the cost—only about \$3.50 left.

Vegetables, two cookies, some mustard and a small sack of potato chips and I was up to \$7.95.

Suddenly the store's price computer started clicking and every item went up two cents.

Maybe I'll just have to stop eating.



state press

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.

Letters

Election boss clarifies point

Editor:

Regarding your article, "Wilson Picks Assistant to Check Vote Results," a point of clarification is in order. According to the ASASU Election Code, Article I, Section 1.2, (G), (2), "All completed absentee ballots must be tabulated and verified by the Elections Coordinator, the Activities Vice-President, and the ASASU President, or their designated representatives, if these officers are unavailable..." The Code further reads in Article I, Section 1.2, (H), (5) that "The Elections Coordinator shall restrict everyone, with the exception of the ASASU President and Activities Vice-President, Election personnel authorized by the Elections Coordinator, and Advisor, provided they are not current candidates, from the site of the tabulation. No persons, other than the Elections Coordinator and Election personnel authorized by him, shall participate in any manner in the vote tabulation."

In light of this, Mr. Steve Kirby's involvement in the counting and validating of ballots cast in the Spring Election shall be limited to absentee ballots only. The Election Code clearly makes a distinction between the tabulation and validation of absentee ballots and regular ballots and between the power of the ASASU President as it pertains to the designation of presidential responsibility in the tabulation and validation of these two kinds of ballots. It is hoped that this

explanation shall clear up any misunderstandings about President Mark Wilson's designation.
Manuel Figueroa
Election Coordination

Residents say 'Hang scarlet A'

Editor:

We resented very much the editorial published in last Tuesday's State Press regarding the 24-hour visitation proposal of McClintock Hall. The editorial said, in effect, that the sex-crazed women of McClintock should find outlets for their desires other than University facilities.

We wish to straighten out a few misled minds. First of all, there was a bit of misinformation given. The University rule about visitation hours is 12 noon til 12 midnight on weeknights; 12 noon til 2:00 a.m. on weekends, not 1:00 a.m. as stated in the editorial.

Secondly, the writer assumed that sex only takes place at night in a bed. The act is quite possible at any time of the day or night, in cars, in the desert and on floors, as well as in bed. The present visitation hours provide ample time for any resident of any dormitory to do what he or she wishes.

However, the most important inference the editorial made was that the only purpose of the 24-hour proposal was the procreation of the species. We would like to point out that McClintock is an honor hall. All of the residents must have at least a "B" average to live here. We are a unique hall in many ways. We are totally student-run and student-governed. We have been the innovators of many current University dormitory policies. All of our residents are upper classmen. In short, we are a group of mature, responsible women. Study is important to all of us.

Often before exams, groups of students get together to study and share information. At McClintock, we must end this study at midnight, a relatively

early hour for serious study.

Or, if a resident and her visitor are watching a late movie that ends at 12:30 (some movies run til 2:30 a.m. on weekends) the visitor will not see the end of the show. Or if he does, he will break the Code of Conduct and risk expulsion.

As far as the inconvenience for a roommate, there are two rooms in McClintock for two girls — a living and study area, and the bedroom. A tired resident could easily go to her bed and close the door on her roommate and date. Where is the inconvenience?

The 24-hour visitation proposal which was rejected by Student Affairs was a plan for an experimental 15-day period during which 24-hour visitation would be practiced. After this 15-day period, the residents would decide if they liked it, and then present a final plan to the Student Affairs Committee for approval.

With the hope of sounding like intelligent humans in 1973, we ask that in the future you get your facts straight, and hang your scarlet "A" elsewhere.

Ann G. Swiger
Vice President of McClintock
Bette Taylor
her roommate

Special projects don't rate funds

Editor:

It has come to my attention that between one-quarter and one-half of all University students are smokers.

Although I am a non-smoker, I am writing this letter on behalf of the smokers at ASU.

Since there have recently been attempts to get ASASU to subsidize certain activities on

the basis that a sizeable minority participate in them (for instance, the attempt to increase the already sizeable allotment given to the intramural program) I propose a similar subsidy to smokers; If ASASU will cater to one special interest group, it should cater to all special interest groups.

Therefore I propose that ASASU supply all smokers with smoking materials of their choice.

Absurd? Not when compared to other ASASU special interest programs! Why should all students pay for the toys of those "students" who prefer recreation to education? Twenty-thousand dollars is easily more than enough to cover such para-educational activities.

Somehow it seems that many such programs get out of hand. They often establish petty bureaucracies whose chief function is self-perpetuation. I for one would like to know what all that money is spent on: Some coordinators' salaries, no doubt.

J.D. Silento
Moderator,
The committee to
break Parkinson's Law.

Irate photo fan decries pictures

Editor:

Recently I attended the Fourth Annual Photography Show at the Memorial Union Gallery. Although not a photography student, I am interested in photography as art. There were many excellent photographs. Unfortunately, there were two

photographs by K. Ezra Shorr, one of which was not only a prize winner, but was obscene, sacreligious, and sexist. Fifty dollars was awarded for a Christ-like figure, covered with swastikas.

Another photo entitled "After the Touch," was nauseating and insulting to all women. Possibly I should be addressing the judges, but it has come to my attention that Mr. Shorr is having a poetry reading along with slides of his work at Neeb Hall, April 13. One can only imagine what kind of work will be spewed out in the name of art. I certainly have no intention of attending and hope that Mr. Shorr will receive no money and no attention.

It seems to me that poetry of a real artist such as Rod McKuen would be more worthwhile. Can't the Cultural Affairs Committee request Rod McKuen instead of coddling the crass work of Mr. Shorr?
Suzanne French

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 postal regulations.

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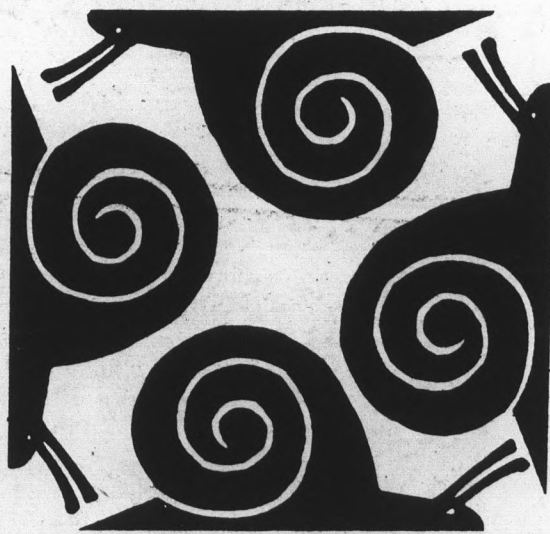
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PROBLEMATICAL RECREATIONS -15



Four snails start at the vertices of a unit square and move directly toward one another in cyclic order, at unit rate. How far will they travel before they meet?
— Mathematics Magazine

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**INTERVIEWING CANDIDATES
IN E.E., M.E., MATH/
COMPUTER SCIENCES**

Camping:

ASU offers solution to classroom blues

By KENT IRELAND

Searching for a class out of the classroom and into nature?

An ASU course entitled "Camp Programs Activity and Skills" may provide the answer.

Allen Jaten, an ASU camping instructor, said the course is divided into majors and non-majors.

"Non-majors are probably in the class for their own use. What we try to do is give them a broad view of all types of camping," Jaten said.

The student is exposed to tent, trailer, horse and even backpack camping, he said.

Instruction includes such areas as survival and first aid needs in camping situations.

Recreation majors learn teaching techniques in camping. They also learn the use of these skills for organized camp situations.

"We also give the majors in acquaintance with the information agencies in the United States on camping," Jaten said.

"Both of these courses are so popular we have to turn people away."

Jaten said students learn techniques in class and then apply them to camping situations.

One-day hikes, over-night camping jaunts and three day field trips are available to the class. Jaten said each class picks the type of trip they want.

Past classes have frequently visited such sites as the Superstition Mountains and the Grand Canyon.

This May the class will be taking a three-day field trip to the Grand Canyon, she said.

He said the classes try to go the cool country during the summer and stay in the Valley area during the winter.

The course has been offered at ASU for 13 years. A fee of \$6 covers transportation costs for the trips.

A new course for canoeing and rafting enthusiasts will be offered in the recreation department this summer.

Jaten said this course will be offered the second summer session.

Professor cites Pre-Med deadline

Students planning to submit applications to medical schools this summer should report to the Pre-Med office SS 104, to complete files and arrange interviews by March 30, according to Dr. John Cronin, chemistry professor.

The interviews will be scheduled for the first two weeks in April.

April 13 is the deadline for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) applications, which will be given on May 5.

Application deadline for the Dental Admission Test (DAT), is April 2. This exam will be given April 27 to 28.

Application blanks for both exams are available in the Pre-Med Office, and from University Testing Service in Ed B-302.

Medical and dental schools will begin accepting applications around July 1 for fall 1974 classes, he said.

Musicians go to N. Mexico

ASU's Symphonic Winds will perform a six-concert tour through New Mexico later this month.

During the four-day tour, the 58-piece ensemble will have concerts in Silver City, Roswell, and Carlsbad.

Dr. Kenneth Snapp, ASU director of bands, will direct the group.

Featured soloist on the tour will be trumpet player

Russ Capri, a freshman from Phoenix.

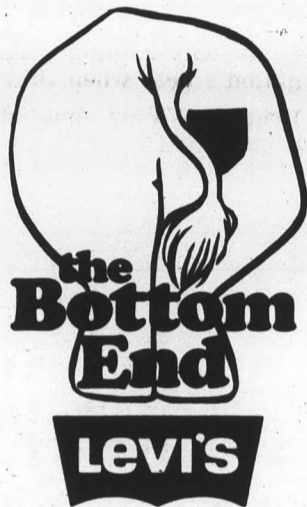
Before leaving on its New Mexico trip, the group will perform in concert at 7 p.m. March 23 in Gammage Auditorium.

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of Health, Education and Welfare

One of the weird and nonsensical facts about our government — at all levels — is that much of the public's business is done in the deepest, darkest secrecy. Citizens assume that only questions of national security and some aspects of criminal justice are dealt with in secret. Little do they know! Most of the time our public officials act as though the way they conduct our business is none of our business.

In 1972 roughly one-third of the Senate Public Works Committee meetings were held in secret. The figure for the Senate Agriculture Committee was 59 percent, for the House Appropriations Committee over 90 percent. The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafts the laws governing every federal tax dollar you and I pay, is notoriously secretive. Security is so tight that even the staff assistant of a Congressman who is on the Committee can't attend the closed meetings. What are they hiding?

All sessions of congressional committees — and records of all votes taken at such sessions — should normally be open to the public. Committees should be allowed to close a meeting only for considerations of national security or invasion of personal privacy, and the procedure for closing it should be carefully protected against abuse.

In the Executive Branch, virtually everyone associated with national security acknowledges that the system of classifying documents to preserve secrecy has been badly abused — all too often for the purpose of concealing bureaucratic error. And the zeal for secrecy extends to every government agency under the control of the Executive Branch. Regulatory agencies often meet behind closed doors, omit public hearings, and suppress reports the public should see.

Of course, the secrecy involved is only secret-from-the-public. The special interest lobbyists know very well what goes on in those hush-hush meetings. Quite often they're right in there with the decision makers. The only one who has splinters in his nose from bumping against closed doors is John Q. Public.

Now there is a resolution before the Senate — sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Roth (R., Del.) (plus 11 other sponsors) which would open all Senate committee meetings. A bill (S 260) recently introduced in the Senate by Lawton Chiles of Florida and in the House (HR 4) by Dante Fascell, also of Florida, would open all Legislative and Executive Branch meetings except those dealing with national security or involving personal privacy.

Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of the people. What the people don't know, they can't object to.

It's time to change all that. And you can help. Write your two Senators and your Congressman. Tell them you want them to open up the system. Or join Common Cause (2100 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037) and ally yourself with 200,000 other members in getting these changes made. We're going to give this nation back to its citizens. The student membership rate is \$7.00. Don't just stand there!

*This space is contributed as a
People Service by The Van Heusen Company*

Bane faces USC in pivotal game

By LEE PELEKODAS

ASU and the University of Southern California resume their three game series tonight at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Lefthander Eddie Bane will be throwing for the Sun Devils against the Trojans' Cliff Holland.

The top two teams in the nation last year opened the series last night. Results were not available at press time.

Bane goes into the game with a 4-0 record and a 1.00 earned run average. He has 44 strikeouts in 36 innings.

In the College World Series last year, the Trojans got only five hits and two runs off Bane in six innings but it was enough to win 3-1 and give Bane his first loss of the year.

Holland is a junior college transfer from Canada College in Redwood City, Calif. where he earned all-state honors. He currently has a 3-0 record for the Trojans.

The two teams close out the series tomorrow night at 7:30. ASU coach Jim Brock will probably send sophomore Jim Umbarger to the mound if the lefthander's arm is up to par. If not, Doug Slocum (4-0) will get the call.

The Devils will get another shot at last year's World Series Most Valuable Player, Russ McQueen. McQueen slammed the door on ASU in the series last year when the Devils had the bases loaded and no one out in the fifth inning of the final game.

McQueen came on to retire the side without allowing a run and the Trojans won national championships.

Sophomore outfielder Dick Harris continued to lead the Sun Devils in hitting going into last night's game with a .467 average. Tommy Sain followed at .359. Freshman Clay Westlake and senior Gary Atwell were the other .300 hitters, Westlake at .333 and Atwell at .300.

ASU continues its busy schedule next week with an afternoon game against Colorado Tuesday followed by an exhibition game with the Milwaukee Brewers at 7:30 that night at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

The Devils entertain Weber State next Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. and host Oklahoma at 7:30 Friday night and at 5 p.m. Saturday March 24 in a twi-night doubleheader at Phoenix.



ASU coach Jim Brock takes his team into California. Brock will send lefthander Eddie Bane to the mound for the Sun Devils.

JV team fashions perfect mark

The ASU junior varsity baseball team currently has an undefeated record of 9-0 with its latest victory coming against Phoenix College, 9-5.

Lefthander John Poloni, who has a win for the varsity, has a 3-0 record, two of the wins being shutouts.

Mike Odum, last year's Prep Player of the Year in Arizona, also has a 3-0 record for the Sun Imps.

Jim Lantine leads the hitting record with a .455 average and

Gary Allenson follows with a .380 average. Allenson has also seen action with the varsity at second base, getting three hits in six at bats for a .500 average.



In track dedication

Sun Devils face tough foes

Coach Baldy Castillo's Sun Devil track team will compete against some of the nation's best when they host New Mexico, Brigham Young, and Southern California in a quadrangular meet.

Field events start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Joe Selleh Track. The first running event gets under way at 8:05 p.m. A special dedication of the new 10-lane maroon and gold Tartan track is scheduled for 7:50 p.m. Featured at the dedication will be Governor Jack Williams, and former Olympian Jesse Owens.

ASU boasts the fastest time in the nation in two events this season. Carl McCullough, freshman sensation from Sacramento, Calif., has recorded a national best with his 20.9 clocking in the 220. The 440-relay team of

McCullough, Phil Chewning, Charlie Wells and Maurice Peoples leads the country with a 40.1 clocking.

Castillo said yesterday Peoples may not compete because of a leg injury suffered Wednesday. "The extent of the injury won't be known until we get the medical report," Castillo said.

The 100-yard dash could be the top event of the meet as McCullough leads the field of fine performers. Don Quarrie of USC should give the ASU freshman his toughest competition. Quarrie ran a 9.5 here last year. McCullough ran a 9.5 last week and has a best time of 9.4.

Another freshman, Ron Semkiw, gives ASU a slight edge in the shot put with a best of 60-4.

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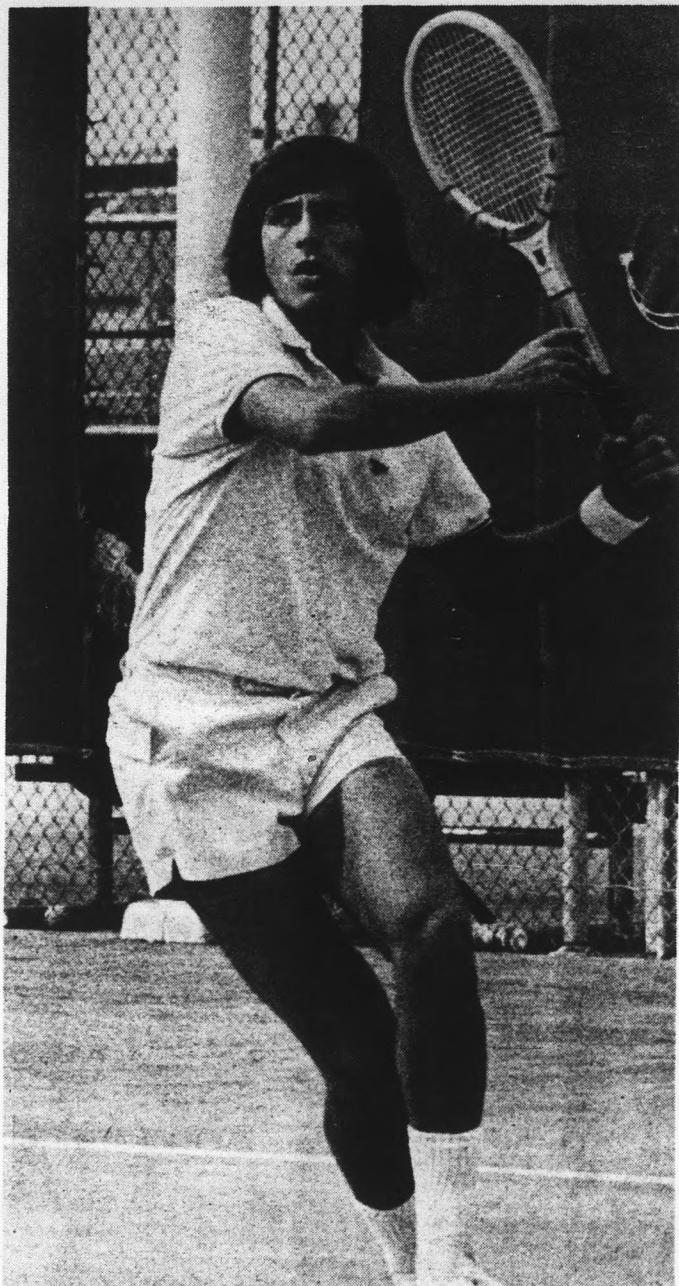
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Team captain Dave Kanter will lead the ASU tennis team in action today and tomorrow on the ASU courts. Next week the Sun Devils travel to California to face tough Southern Cal and UCLA. Photo by Jim Finn

ASU tennis features two doubleheaders

ASU will host Utah State and Northern Arizona University in a tennis doubleheader today at 1 p.m. on the ASU courts.

The Devils also have two matches tomorrow when they face Mesa Community at 1 p.m. and Northern Colorado at 8 p.m. Both matches are on the ASU courts.

ASU beat Weber State Wednesday 9-0 and faced the Colorado School of Mines and New Mexico State yesterday.

Coach Marty Pincus takes his team to Southern California next week to face the number one and two teams in the country in UCLA and the University of Southern California.

Gym team enters championship meet

ASU gymnastics coach Don Robinson takes his team to Ft. Collins, Colo. for the Western Athletic Conference Championships, Thursday through Saturday, March 24.

Robinson feels New Mexico is the team to beat. The Lobos are defending WAC champs and have the favorite for the all around championship in Jim Ivicsek. Ivicsek was a 1972 Olympian.

"New Mexico's the team to beat," Robinson said. "We're rated number one in the WAC as far as scores this season and CSU is second, but those scores don't mean that much for this meet."

Sophomore All-American

Gary Alexander is the defending WAC champ in the floor exercise and has a good chance of repeating, according to Robinson. Myron Tucker is also strong in that event, as well as being the defending champ in the vaulting event.

L.J. Larson and Steve Isham are the Devils' hopes on the side horse while Rick Curtis is the top man on the rings. Dick Dalton and Jim Furcini have good shots at the championship on the horizontal bar.

"Last year we had New Mexico beaten in dual competition and then they beat us at WAC," Robinson said. "This year they beat us in duals, so I hope history can repeat itself and we beat them at WAC."

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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)

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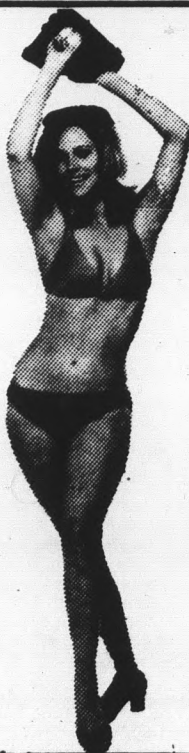
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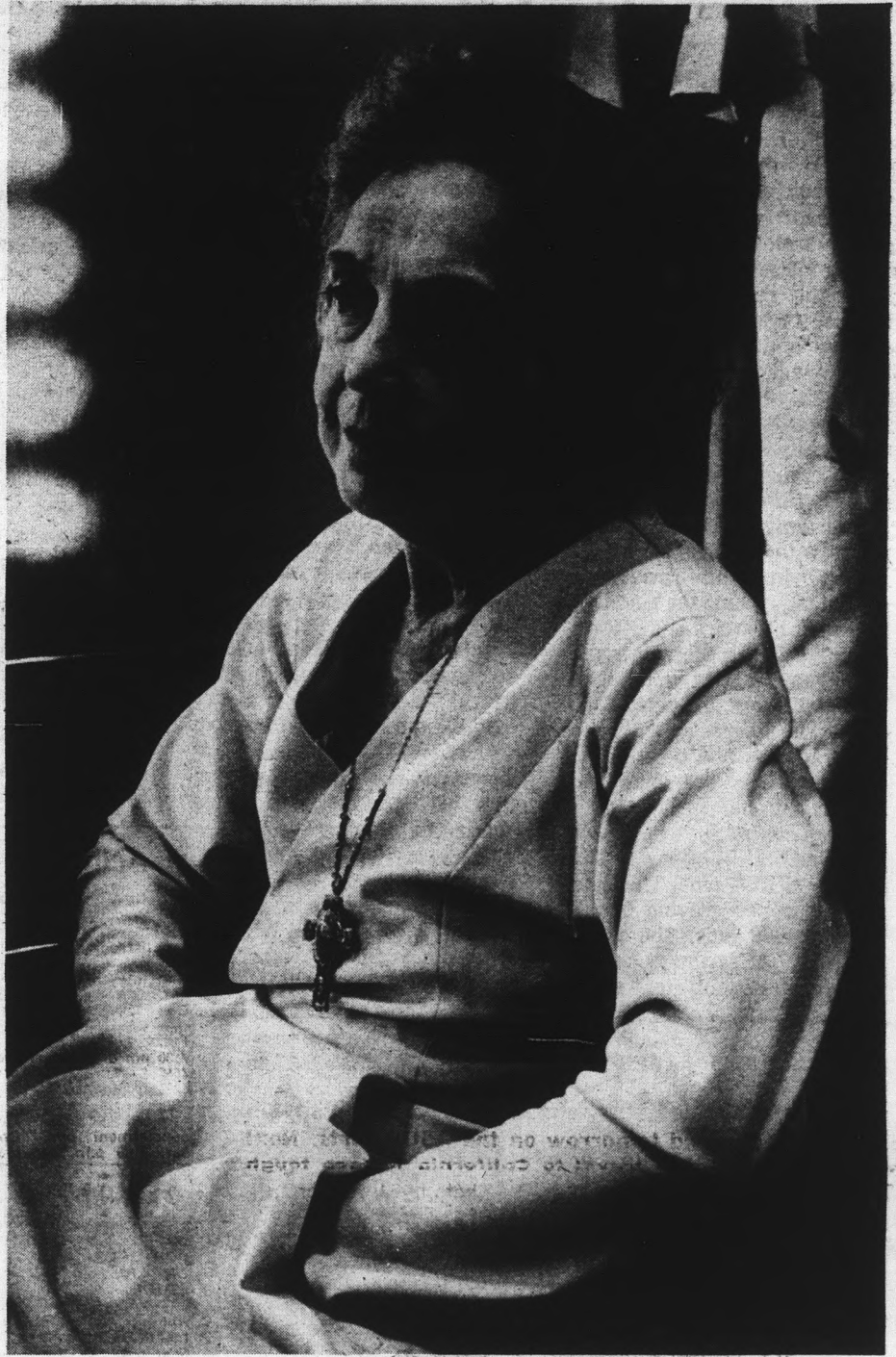
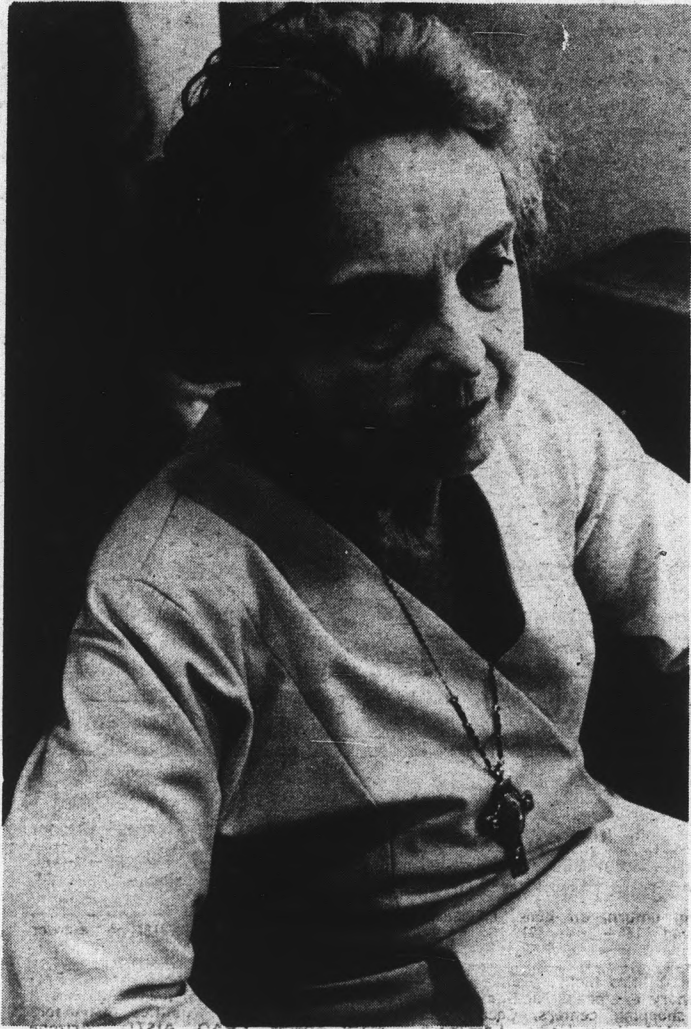
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WEEKEND



Lillian Gish implores young to advance cinema art

Star remembers film beginnings



Photos by Ann Herold

Silent screen star says

Americans don't take film seriously

By RUSTY FOLEY

The "first lady of the silent screen" remains a grandmotherly matriarch who is slightly displeased with how the American film industry has grown from the infancy she helped nurse.

For this reason, Lillian Gish has been traveling around the country and stumping for the U.S. government in foreign countries with her lecture and film presentation on the early era of American films.

She brought the presentation of early film clips to Gammage auditorium on Wednesday night along with a message to the young in the audience, reminding them the industry will soon be theirs.

Earlier in her dressing room, seated on a folding chair under the glare of dressing room lights, she discussed her career in the movies and theater.

Gowned in a long silk dress, she sat with her feet resting on another chair. She spoke with cultured inflections, that slightly British tone. The lights played on her greying blonde, softly curled hair. She was a picture of the poised, benevolent regality that seems

so natural for theatre people. She bemoaned her belief that Americans do not take film seriously. They have not done what they might with it. She says she never realized this until she went overseas.

"For instance, Russia. Next to their government, film is the most important thing they have. Within the Kremlin walls there is a marble palace which holds 16,000 people where they run films. By film they tell all their history. And we've never told our history. We've never had even one film about our great man Jefferson," she said.

The Russians, she said, have filmed all of the great novels, their landscapes, their life.

"I suggest they do our history and all the great men connected with it."

She cited Alistaire Cooke's "America" series of documentaries as the sort of film presentation of America she is talking about.

"I'm sure of the youngsters today. It's going to dawn on them. They're more intelligent. They've been exposed to more. When they take it (the film industry) over, which they



Lillian Gish relaxes moments before her lecture

must, perhaps we'll have something we can all shout about.

"When we made silent films we controlled the world. Other countries, their films didn't matter. Now India makes more pictures than we do. Japan makes more. Italy makes more. We're way down the line," she said.

She belongs to that time when America was seeing the beginning of this art form.

As part of that era, she is an expert of sorts on the time. With her theories she also related

anecdotes about her contemporaries to the Gammage audience.

Miss Gish and her sister, Dorothy, began in stage productions when she was 5 and Dorothy was 4.

"Mother had two girls to look after and no means to support them. She was an actress and she couldn't leave us in the day time. At night she'd put us to bed but during the day she had to take us to the two matinees."

A play producer needing a child for a part asked her mother if he could use Lillian.

Soon Dorothy started working, and they were all into the theatre.

They were friends of Mary Pickford and her family who had begun work in films.

Soon to be "America's Sweetheart," Pickford introduced the Gishes to D. W. Griffith, who has been called the father of film.

Griffith was responsible, she says, for many of the revolutionary changes going on in film of the time.

His "Birth of a Nation," in which Lillian Gish starred, was the first epic film made.

He created his battle scenes of the Civil War drama from the photos of Matthew Brady. The scenes were peopled by only 300 persons, but the staging made the number appear larger.

He was the first to have his cameraman zoom in close to capture facial expressions, using them as another means of telling the story.

Miss Gish, used to visit insane asylums and county hospitals searching for telling expressions of pain and anguish to use in her portryals.

Realism of that time was fostered by the conditions under which the actors worked.

They didn't use doubles. Actors and actresses were subjected to perilous stunts that had to be done right the first time.

In the Griffith movie "Way Down East" Miss Gish floated down a river in winter on an ice floe to be rescued by the hero just as the floe was to go over the falls.

Continued on page 11

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• Gish

Continued from page 10

As the audience watched the clip on screen, she said, "I thought I was all through. I don't know how he ever got to me."

She said Douglas Fairbanks, the swashbuckling actor, and Charlie Chaplin competed for the reputation for performing the most daring acrobatic stunt.

Chaplin prided himself, she said, on never having an accident on the set, in spite of all the stunts in his films.

"Everyone was so perfectly rehearsed. They had everything timed down to the second," she said.

Filming was sometimes done in 25 hour stretches. Films were finished in a matter of weeks rather than months.

When talkies came into vogue, Miss Gish bowed out. She went back to the stage.

"I thought if I was going to use my voice, I'd use it where it belonged. We hadn't conquered sound. It wasn't very good. You see I made a talkie, after which everyone said, 'Oh, you have a new career. You're so lucky because you have a voice,'" she said.

"They wanted me to redo all my pictures and talk. I thought, 'I've done the best I could so I'm not going to go back and do them again.'"

On sexuality in American movies, "They're so childish about it. It's all been hush hush."

Her mother, she said, took her sister and her to European movies without fear of what her children were seeing.

"She wanted us to know all about it."

Miss Gish finished her three reels of film clips with a few more words of praise for the possibilities of film art and another admonishment to the young in the audience to carry on the art.

She made it sound almost like a sacred duty — not a sentiment. It wasn't hard to understand coming from someone who has invested so much of a lifetime to the development of the art.



Greek tragedy

Classical drama by the National Shakespeare Company (NSC) will be onstage at Gammage Auditorium, March 27. "Antigone" will play at 2:45 p.m. and Shakespeare's "King Lear" will be presented at 8 p.m. "Antigone," third in a trilogy of plays about Oedipus Rex and his children, depicts conflict between Oedipus' daughter, Antigone, and his brother, the king of Thebes. The play, written by Sophocles is an example of classic Greek tragedy and shows the struggle between individual conscience and the central power of the state. "King Lear" is the story of a legendary British king caught in a conflict between two generations. The NSC is presenting these plays in the 10th anniversary reason of traveling repertoire theater. Tickets for both performances are available at the Gammage box office, priced at \$2 for "Antigone" and from \$3 to \$5 for "King Lear."

Shakespearean fete

Gammage plans dinner

Gammage Auditorium is offering a package deal to theatre-goers planning on attending the two shows being presented by the National Shakespeare Company on March 27.

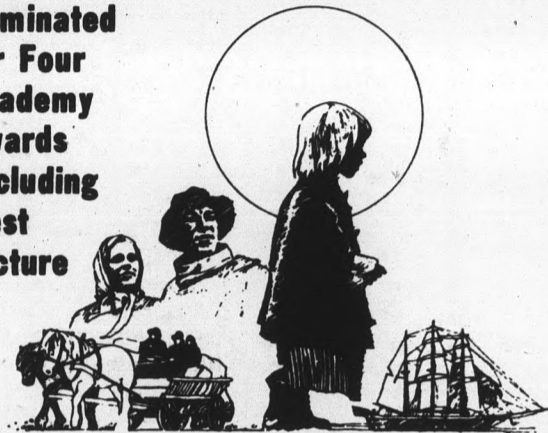
In cooperation with the MU, a \$10 ticket pays for the 2:45 p.m. show of "Antigone," a festive Shakespearean dinner at 6 p.m. in the MU, and a reserved seat ticket for the 8 p.m. performance of "King Lear."

The dinner features English roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, and plum pudding.

Single tickets for both performances are also available and all reservations for the dinner deal must be made by March 22 with the Gammage box office.

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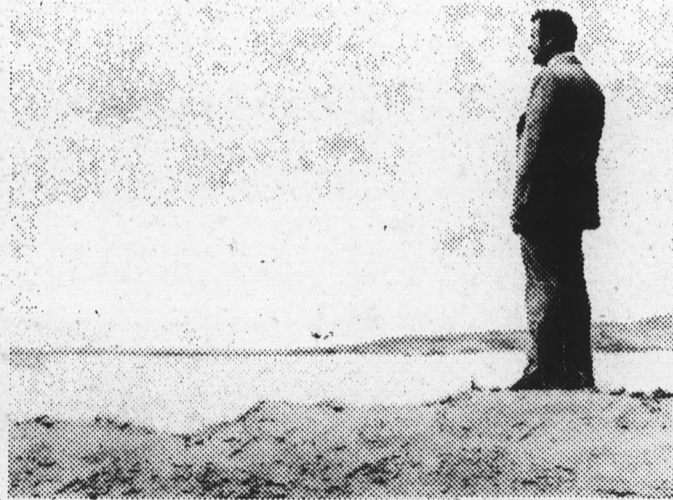
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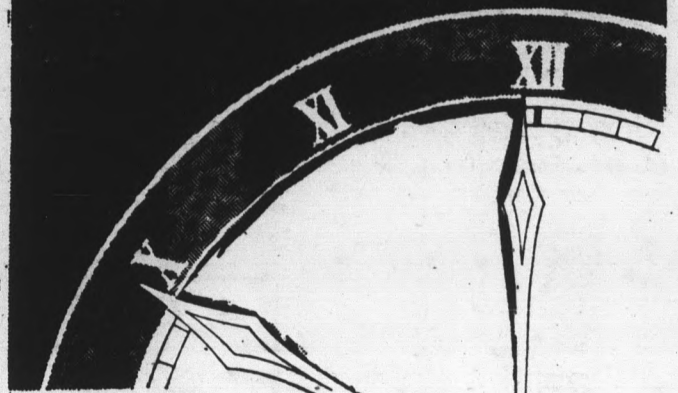
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This Weekend

Memorial Coliseum.
Performances are at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday night performance is at 7. Tickets are available at all Coliseum box office outlets from \$2.50 to \$6.50.

SATURDAY: Sergio Mendes and Brasil 77 are in concert at the Celebrity Theatre at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Following is a partial list of spring break activities.

MONDAY: Peter Frankl, Hungarian pianist, will perform with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall at Phoenix Civic Plaza.

WEDNESDAY: The Indian Trade Fair and Rodeo will begin at 10 a.m. and run until evening on the Salt River Indian Reservation, 10,000 E. McDowell Rd. Indian dances and crafts featured.

FRIDAY: "Duck Soup," "A Session with the Committee" and two Spanky and Our Gang shorts go on at 7 p.m. in the student lounge at Scottsdale Community College. Admission is free.

The Phoenix Rodeo of Rodeos Parade begins at 9 a.m., winds through downtown Phoenix, and ends up at the fairgrounds. Tickets for seats along 19th Ave. and McDowell are 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

Genesis 5 is the film program at midnight at the Valley Theatre, 509 Mill Ave. Admission is \$2 for this group of films including "Heavenly Star," a takeoff on a 50s flick, complete with leather-jacketed greasers and a teen queen.

Arizona American Indian Arts and Crafts Show and Sale starts at noon at the SunBurst Hotel, 4925 N. Scottsdale Rd. Admission is \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band with Little Feat are in concert at the Celebrity Theatre, 32nd Street north of Van Buren, 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

The Phoenix Rodeo of Rodeos continues today through Sunday at the

FRIDAY: Kicks Unlimited will present Gladys Knight and the Pips, the Dells, Mr. Clean and the Total Commitment and Patti Williams and the Odd Squad in concert at 8 p.m. in the Convention Center at the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

The Best of Genesis film program is at midnight at Valley Art Theatre. Admissions is \$2 for this cross section of underground movies.

SATURDAY: Buck Owens and his Buckeroos will star in a show at 8:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall of Phoenix Civic Plaza. Admission is free, but listen to KTUF for the gimmick telling listeners how to get in.

John Stewart is in concert at the Celebrity Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Comedy movies are featured at midnight at the Valley Theatre. \$2 admission.

SUNDAY: Julian Bream, English guitarist, will perform at 3 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium as part of the Art of the Guitar Series.

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WOUNDED KNEE

The Red Giant is on one knee, but he's getting ready to stand.

Page 4

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 86 March 27, 1973

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

A home on the road . . .

By NEAL BALMES
Staff Writer

A house is a house is a house, but Gary Larman's house is a bus parked next to a "No Over-Night Camping" sign.

"Coming back to your bus is like coming home," said Larman, a drifter who was living at the roadside rest area at Curry Road and Mill Avenue north of the Tempe Bridge.

Larman's bus is hidden among other buses, vans, trucks and campers belonging to people who say they have no where to go and are in no hurry to get there.

Larman said he and his wife live on the spur of the moment. He never makes plans and moves only when he begins to feel restless.

"Did you ever plan a vacation," Larman asked, "it never works out." Many people spend their lives acting like they are working, he said, but they take day-long coffee breaks and plan next year's vacation.

"When I don't want to work I don't work," he said.

Larman, who claims to have a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, said he is a mechanic by trade.

"If I feel like working I go into a shop and work for two or three months," he said.

He said he lives very comfortably. His bus is equipped with all the conveniences of any home. He has television, toasters, vacuum cleaners, all wired to operate off of the bus battery.

"It doesn't hardly cost us anything to live," Larman said.

Larman has \$3,500 invested in his bus. The expense of tire repairs and engine maintenance are cheap compared to rent, property tax, mortgages and other living expenses that are a part of owning or renting a home, he said.

Larman said he went to the road life by accident when he bought his bus from a friend.

"Since I got the bus I thought I might as well do some traveling," he said.

Bob, who would not give his last name, had his bus parked next to Larman's.

Bob said he was once a musician who played guitar in the Mid-West. "I didn't work for a year so I figured I might as well (travel)." Now he earns money selling pipes for smoking pot.

"Sure I smoke, you can't tell someone what a good pipe is unless you do it yourself," he said.

Bob admitted his bus was not as well equipped as Larman's for electrical usage, but said he was planning to install a shower in his bus for his son's convenience. His son lives with him in the summer.

"We (now) go over there (ASU) and use the showers (in the dorms)," he said.

Larman said most people are envious of travelers. The ones who think the road life is bad are the ones who do not like their own style of living, he said.

"All any of us are looking

for is a comfortable way to live," Larman said.

Bus living "feels ok, feels good, feels comfortable. Really, I feel a lot better," said Ming Sanchez, who said she lives on a bus with some friends.

Sanchez was evasive answering questions. She guarded her past history and said she does not know how her family feels about her traveling.

Sher, a Tempe girl who would not give her last name, was sitting next to Sanchez. She said she often

comes to visit with people in the bus community.

Sher travels "off and on when I feel like it." She works in Tempe and hitch-hikes when she travels.

If she wants to travel bad enough she makes excuses to her boss whom she called very understanding. When last hitch-hiking to California, she told her boss she needed time off from the job to get an abortion.

Sher said hitch-hiking does not scare her because she takes precautionary measures. "Now before I

get into the car I check to see where the door handle is," she said. Secondly, since mostly guys pick her up "I check out his fly to see if it is open."

Several people living around a truck and camper were reluctant to talk. They expressed a concern they could be hassled by police.

Larman and Bob both said the police seldom give them a bad time.

"If you have a trashy looking bus they (police)

Continued on page 2



Illegal campers check their bus

Senate drops manager and his \$47,300 budget

By **PATTY NOLAN**
Staff Writer

The ASASU Senate agreed at its last meeting to eliminate the salary of the Executive Manager from the \$176,000 student activity fee budget.

It also provided additional funds of more than \$9,000 to the Cultural Affairs Budget (CAB) and increased the allocations to the Education and Fine Arts College Council budgets.

\$\$\$

Garcia proposes \$13,000 reduction

Art Garcia, law senator, moved to take \$13,000 from the \$47,300 Executive Manager-General Administration budget.

Garcia said a responsible person could be hired for the position of manager at a much lower salary. He said while he was sure the current executive manager, Steve Yarbrough, merited the salary, the position was merely that of a "glorified bookkeeper."

He further argued the assistant manager-director of public relations should be paid less because he has less to do now that the yearbook is defunct.

Yarbrough was not permitted to disclose the amount of his salary or that of his two assistants because of a request for silence from President Schwada.

\$\$\$

Garcia's motion defeated

Debate continued for some time, and the Senate finally defeated Garcia's motion. Instead, the Senate eliminated the entire Executive Manager-General Ad-

ministration budget. This included the salaries for the executive manager, the assistant manager — director of public affairs, and a secretarial staff.

A total of \$58,365 went into the contingency fund from this salary elimination.

From this fund, \$12,000 was provided for the salary of the Director of Intramurals. An additional \$390 went to the Education College Council, bringing the total allocation to \$793.

\$\$\$

Fine Arts request \$6,000

The Fine Arts College council originally requested more than \$6,000. The Senate Finance Committee recommended a \$270 budget.

Moe Mosley, Fine Arts senator, said this amount would not cover mailing costs for the fine arts festival and an additional \$500 was provided from the contingency fund.

The CAB received an additional \$9,121 from the contingency fund for dances, films, and related functions. Dean Eisen, Fine Arts, moved to transfer \$480 from the Spirit Squad uniform allocation for use in the CAB dance program. This brought the total CAB budget to \$32,921.

\$\$\$

More discussion Thursday

The Senate did not get through the entire budget, but adjourned at 9:30 p.m. primarily, some senators said, for the ASU-UCLA basketball game. The budget will again be discussed at the Senate meeting this Thursday.

After the Senate approves the budget, President Schwada must approve it. Many senators expressed doubt the budget would be approved by Schwada because of the elimination of the Executive Manager — General Administration budget.

Emergency car pool could aid commuters

A car pool to help alleviate traffic problems caused by water in the Salt River will be established at ASU if enough interest is shown, said ASASU President Mark Wilson.

The University computer will be used to establish car pools by districts if there is a positive reaction to the plan, Wilson said.

"We want to get people aware of the fact that we will offer the service of a car pool," he said.

He asked those interested in such a service to leave short notes of support at the MU Information Desk.

The city of Tempe has taken steps to ease the traffic situation in the campus area caused by the flooding.

Signs were posted yesterday prohibiting parking on Mill avenue from the Tempe bridge to Apache Boulevard, according to Harvey Friedson, Tempe traffic engineer.

• campers

Continued from page 1

should stop you. If you keep your bus looking straight... no one ever hassles you," Larman said.

Bill Westmoreland, the roadside park attendant employed by the state, said he keeps police informed of the campers.

There have been up to ten vehicles at a time parked at the area and they remain weeks even though overnight parking is prohibited, he said.

Westmoreland said the campers are littering the area. "It has got to where it is a waste of time for me to try to clean it (the park)," he said. Capt. Clarence Carpenter of the Tempe City Police field operations said the Tempe police can not enforce park ordinances at

the rest area until it is designated as a city park.

An official from district 1 of the Arizona Highway Department said they physically maintain the park, but law enforcement of park rules is in the jurisdiction of the Tempe City police.

"The vagrancy laws have been declared unconstitutional even though they are still on the books," Carpenter said.

What determines how long the campers stay at the park?

"Nothing really, it depends on how long I want to stay," Bob said.

Or as one unidentified camper said, "We're not traveling. We're just lurking around here."

state press

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.

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Sign language:

Breaking down the walls between two worlds

By PHYLLIS FRENCH

The world of the deaf has sent a mini-skirted emissary to ASU. Irene Spaneas, deaf since childhood, has made it her goal to promote better understanding between people through sign language.

"There is a wall between deaf people and hearing people," said the ASU graduate student. "It is a wall between two worlds. You cannot see it, but it's there. We must break down that wall. We must bring

these worlds together by communicating."

"Deaf people don't think they're deaf," she said. "It is the hearing people who think they are deaf. It is society that makes them deaf, we must change this misconception."

In order to achieve her aims, Irene is teaching "Sign Language for Everyone", a class sponsored by the YWCA, Wednesday nights at Ritter Junior High School, 815 Tyler St. in Mesa. She is a graduate of Galludet College in Washington, D.C., where all classes are taught in sign language.

"I studied sign language for eight years," she said, "but I was always shy and never got involved in many activities."

Tim Scanlen, who was a director of The National Theater of the Deaf, encouraged her to take part in a play.

"After I began to act," I met many new people and received much attention and encouragement from both faculty and fellow students. It gave me confidence," she said.

As a result of this experience, acting instructions have been included as a part of her course in sign language. Irene will appear in the KTVK-tv, Channel 3 TV show, "Sign Out", a weekly program promoting education of the deaf.

"Acting brought me out of my shell, and now I want to help others with their communications problems," she said.

Her sign language classes are not always geared toward the totally deaf. She has taught FBI and CIA agents, members of the White House staff, and people from Walter Reed hospital, who work with returning servicemen. Scuba divers learning the practical use of sign language have also been her students.

Irene said persons who sell cards bearing the manual alphabet are a detriment to better relations between deaf and hearing people.

"Some of these people make up to \$500 a week, but I call them beggars, not peddlers."

She said she would not begrudge anyone trying to make a living, but said this practice is misused and fraudulent.

While Irene feels she is needed to educate, there also appears to be a strong response from persons with desire to be informed. Her class, numbering about 50 people, has been filled since the first week it was offered. Because of the large enrollment and lack of space, class members sit on the floor, on window sills, and on the radiators.

Her students have many reasons for taking the class. Some are studying speech pathology or special education and hope to increase their teaching skills. Others have deaf friends or relatives and want to communicate with them. One person is doing it "for the hell of it."

An elderly woman, about to retire from working

said, "By learning all I can of sign language, I can do volunteer work with the deaf and mute, and be a useful, happy person."

A social worker who deals with retarded and exceptional children said, "This past week I have been able to speak with a deaf Indian client. Before last week's class I would have had no means of communicating with him. It was great."

Some students are impressed with the aesthetics of sign language. One said, "I think sign language is a beautiful way in which to communicate ideas. It's a music-like means of communication and just seems like a neat thing to know."

Another class member said, "Sign language is as much a language as Spanish or French — it is an international language."

Irene said, "I want to bring people together . . . to make them aware." "This is why I'm always speaking, always trying to tell how important it is to make personal contact."

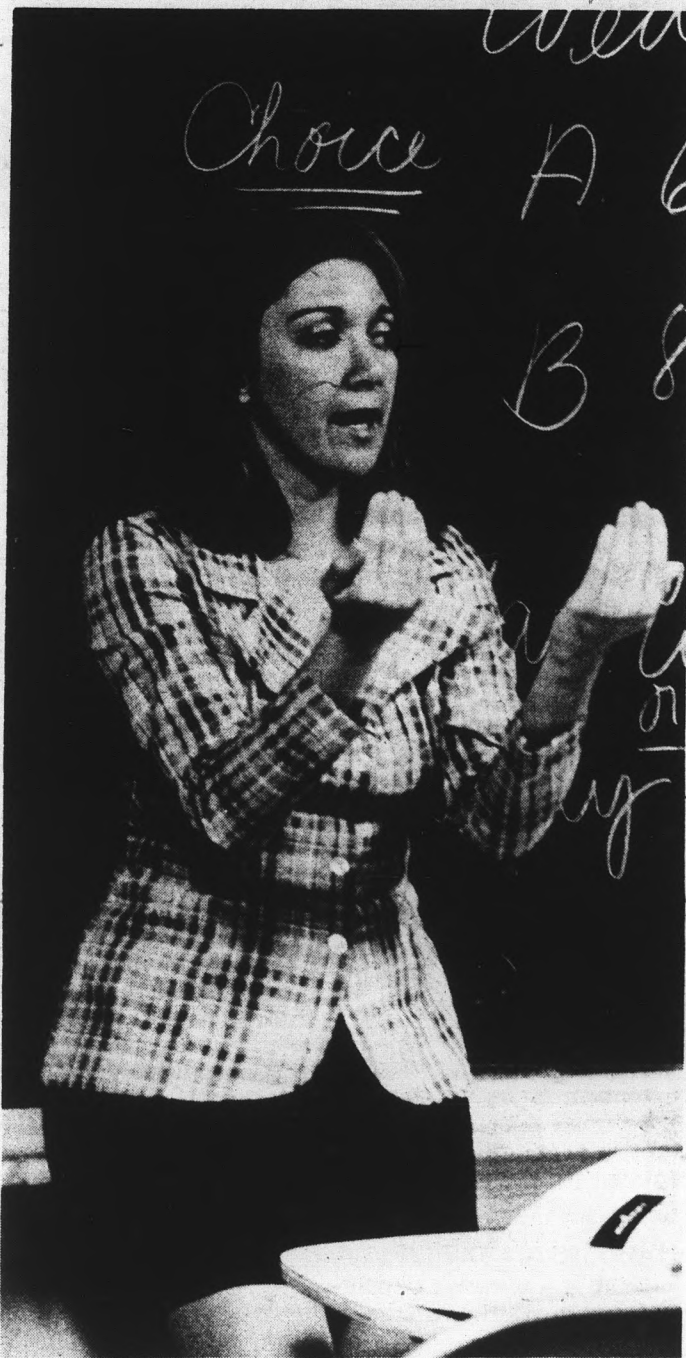


Photo by John Gherardi

Irene Spaneas

... teaching sign language

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WOUNDED KNEE

The issue is simple . . .

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
Staff Writer

More than 200 militant Indians are still entrenched at Wounded Knee, S.D. Last year another militant Indian group seized and later dismantled the Washington-based Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

Against this backdrop of seeming sensationalism by commission on the part of the Indians and by transmission on the part of the news media there must lay a stake — something the American Indian Movement (AIM) wants.

Not citizenship rights

According to Bill DeHaas, coordinator of the University's Office of Indian Affairs, the issue is quite simple, quite basic: Indian rights.

He speaks not of citizenship rights for the American Indian; those were federally guaranteed in 1924 (1948 in Arizona) and later strengthened by the Indian Equal Rights

Act of 1964, a corollary of the historic Civil Rights Act of the Johnson Administration.

Rather, he speaks of Indian rights in relation to treaties negotiated with the federal government by the Indian nations.

As DeHaas said: "At issue here (Wounded Knee) and in Washington last year is quite simply the government's failure to live up to its treaty obligations made with Indians, and extending full Indian rights to all our people."

A treaty is based on the mutual interests of two groups and the understanding that it will be maintained in the formal sense of a contract, he said.

Need for arbitrator

When one of those groups does not honor its contractual obligations, then there is a need for an arbitrator, DeHaas said. And that is what has been asked for at Wounded Knee.

At no time should one party unilaterally divest

itself of its treaty obligations. In a sense, he said, this is what the government has done when, at one point in history, it makes a treaty and, at a later point, breaks it by declaring past treaties null and void.

"Individual persons in the community should live up to their obligations and the United States government, as a member of the world community, should also have to do this," DeHaas said.

The innocent peoples

Indian rights have been extended only to a certain point — and the government always determines that point of extension, DeHaas said.

He said the historical-geopolitical notions of Imperialism and Manifest Destiny called for the expropriation of "innocent peoples," and the Indians happen to be one of those groups.

Superpowers have a tendency to absorb other peoples and lands. The United States is a superpower, and the Indian people are one such absorbed group.

He analogized the U.S. government to that of Nazi Germany in the sense, and only in the sense, that both violated treaty obligations.

But the Allied Powers stopped Nazi Germany from committing its tyrannous acts. There is no such potent physical force to be used against the United States to force it to honor its treaty obligations with the Indians.

However, there are moral forces which can be used against the federal government. The incidents at Wounded Knee and the BIA are examples of such conscience motivators.

To make public aware

Furthermore, DeHaas said, the sole intent of those events is to make the American public aware of the issue at stake, and then hope the public backs Indians attempts at negotiating with responsible government officials.

Unfortunately, he said, "the Silent Majority is often not only silent but inattentive." Wounded Knee and the BIA incident represent attempts by the Indians at getting the public's attention and then educating them about issue at stake — Indian rights.

In light of the relative tranquility of the Indian nation over the past few decades, these two incidents may appear inconsistent.

Moreover, a cursory examination of the incidents may reveal to some that they are no more than the attention getting stunts of a few.

Dispelling such views poses a problem for the American Indian Movement. To achieve full extension of Indian rights they must use those very tactics of attention-getting to educate the public.

The paradox plague

That is a paradox which plagues the militant Indian movement.

DeHaas, who also served for two years in Washington with the Native American Embassy and the central office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said a majority of the Indian students he has talked with on campus are in sympathy with the issues at stake at Wounded Knee but express concern over the confrontation tactics used by the militants.

He also said he hopes there is no physical battle between the Indian dissidents and the federal marshalls stationed outside of Wounded Knee.

The government probably does not care one way or another. It can fight or it can wait. In the end, it will most likely come out smelling like a rose.

Tactics of frustration

This is accomplished by the government's use of, as DeHaas calls them, the tactics of frustration and infuriation.

When the government does not deal directly with the militants' demands, the Indians become frustrated. They then become infuriated by this indifference and, in attempts to regain the government's (and the peoples) attention, do something crazy — like secede from the Union, as was done recently at Wounded Knee with the birth of the independent Oglala Sioux nation.

Such actions garner them the labels of "traitors" and "sensationalists." The public, fed daily on these superficially attention-getting events, becomes alienated from the Indian cause and aligns itself with the more-docile federal government.

Consequently, through doing nothing, the government has effectively clouded the real issue and turned the tables on the Indians, making them out to be the villains.

Core issues ignored

In other words, DeHaas said, the government simply causes frustration on the fringe issues so the core issue is never discussed and not resolved.

However, DeHaas feels there will be "continual trouble" with the federal government if it does not live up to its treaty obligations which, from the beginning, has been the core issue involved.

He said the Indian rights movement is being reborn with a new generation of younger Indians motivated by the ancestral pride of their nation and the dynamics of their religious heritage.

DeHaas said the takeover at Wounded Knee is "round two" of a direct response to the BIA incident last year in Washington. If that is the case, then the government and the Indians could be in for a grueling 15-rounder.



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Viewpoint



The main issues at stake at Wounded Knee seem confused and changing.

Initially, the demands of the American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders revolved around an in-depth investigation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

They also desired a review of all Indian treaties and the honoring of those treaties.

Later, the AIM leadership called for the removal of Pine Ridge, S.D., tribal council president Dick Wilson. Wilson is considered a moderate and is the elected chief of the Sioux reservation there.

Other issues involve the U.S. Justice Department's handling of the AIM members when they lay down their arms at Wounded Knee.

...but complications arise

State Press Managing Editor Rick Mahrle was in Nevada last week. This is his report.

By RICK MAHRLE

Under the cover of darkness a small band of Indians carrying supplies came down through a mountain pass. The caravan of 16 traversed the pass about 2 a.m. They didn't like traveling at night, but the supplies were for their beleaguered brothers in the north.

As they neared the bottom of the pass they were surrounded by the cavalry, captured and their supplies held.

No, this isn't the opening to a western, it is what happened just outside of Las Vegas, Nev., on Saturday morning, March 17.

The only script changes are that the Indians were driving trucks and vans carrying medicine, food and clothing to Wounded Knee, S.D., and the cavalry was the FBI.

The members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) caravan were charged with violating the federal anti-riot ("Rap Brown") law which makes it illegal to cross state lines with the intent to aid or participate in a riot. This is the same law the "Chicago Seven" was charged with violating.

Group leader Archie Fire said the supplies, including \$1,000 worth of badly needed insulin, were being taken to Wounded Knee at the request of the National Council of Churches.

Fire, a Sioux who has ancestors buried at Wounded Knee as victims of the 1890 massacre, is the son of the chief of both the Oglala and Rosebud Sioux reservations.

Dean Breeze, chairman of the Las Vegas American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), is helping to defend the Indians. He called the charges in the case inappropriate.

"This is a relief mission conducted under church auspices," he said. "They are not supplying materials of violence."

It seems the federal authorities had been ready for the Indian band from the time it left the Los Angeles area. According to federal authorities, the Indians were followed from departure.

AIM made no secret of the group's departure. It was televised over two LA stations.

The National Council Of Churches publicly solicited support for the group, and churches donated much of the clothing and food.

On March 19 bail was set for the band. Sammy Davis Jr., who is appearing in Las Vegas, offered to put up the bail money.

He said, "If they are guilty or innocent, that ain't my business, but somewhere along the line, somebody has to try to do something for somebody who tries to help."

Davis arranged to provide 10 per cent of the

bail money and the Indians were released.

Wednesday, a Grand Jury was convened and indictments were handed down in 13 of the 16 cases. The three not indicted were minors who were on the trip as part of a school project and were traveling with their parents' permission.

The remaining 13 Indians will be arraigned in Las Vegas on April 6 before U.S. District Court Judge Roger Foley.

Did federal authorities over-react? From some of their initial announcements, it seems so.

On Monday morning, two days after the arrests, Asst. U.S. Atty. Paul Goldman, said the Indians were carrying contraband. He refused to say what that contraband was.

Goldman also denied any knowledge of the insulin the group was carrying.

Federal authorities have yet to release the exact contents of the three vehicles confiscated, but have backed down on their initial reports of contraband.

Fire said the possible contraband could be in his medicine man bag. It contained ground up leaves, roots and herbs used for religious ceremonies. Officers might have thought it to be marijuana, he said.

Fire and others insist there are no weapons or ammunition in the vehicles.

Shirley Thundershield, 37, a Nez Perce from Laveen, Ariz., said federal authorities forced two of the vehicles in the arvan to cross the state line before the arrest.

She said the other vehicles saw the first car in the group stopped. The other two vehicles were surrounded and force to cross the state line by federal officers, she said.

Federal authorities would make no comment on the arrest procedure.

Lawrence Martinez, 23, a member of the Mission nations from Lakeside, Calif., said federal authorities made no attempt before departure to warn AIM or the National Council of Churches that their well publicized relief mission may have been in violation of the law.

Asked why the Indians were sending supplies to Wounded Knee, Fire replied, "They are my people, and they needed my help, it's as simple as that."

John Thundershield, 34, a Pima-Apache from Laveen, said AIM is a peaceful movement and will remain peaceful unless provoked.

In a press conference Wednesday, John Thundershield said the National Council of Churches is still attempting to get food and medicine to the Indians at Wounded Knee.

The next caravan will be non-Indian and unannounced." We will see if that one gets stopped," he said.

It is hard for the government to admit it when it has made a mistake, several of the Indians said, but this is a big one.

All of the group members feel they will be freed when their case comes up in April. In the meantime they will continue to raise money and supplies for the Indians at Wounded Knee.

Even if the Indians are convicted — maximum penalty is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine — it may prove to be a Pyrrhic victory for the government.

The government may win the battle, but in doing so, may increase support for the Indians at Wounded Knee.



The average lifespan of Indian people is 44 years; 20 years less than non-Indians. The average income of American Indians is still only \$30.00 per week, far below the poverty level.

The unemployment rate for Indians is 10 times that of non-Indians; the infant mortality rate is three times the national average. The suicide rate is seven times the national average; and the drop-out rate of Indian school children is tragic.

Earthline airs series on ecology problems

Earthline, an ecology news program aired on KAET-TV, Channel 8, has started an "Eco-Briefing" series designed to separate the issues from the rhetoric.

Jo Caplan, producer of the series, said she hopes a discussion of the basic facts will enable people to make up their own minds on what is currently happening, what can be done and what should be done on the ecology scene.

The series concerns itself with problems of water supply and flooding, energy needs and resources, housing, the battle for clean air, the transportation and communications dilemma, solid waste disposal, and visual and noise pollution.

Besides raising issues, Earthline intends to follow up its programs with a poll in State Press. The poll will be used to determine viewer opinions and transmit them to policy-makers in various levels of government.

The series will be aired every Tuesday at 8 p.m. for 10 weeks. The first show of the series was seen last week.

Tonight's show will feature taped interviews with Gov. Williams, architect Paolo Soleri, Rep. Morris Udall, and Hugh Downs discussing the need for long-range land use planning in Arizona.

Earthline poll

1. Is there a need for long-range land use planning for Arizona?
2. Who should do this planning for Arizona?
 - a) The federal government?
 - b) The state?
 - c) The counties?
 - d) The cities?
 - e) Private groups?
3. Should Arizona have an environmental control council with veto power to regulate new developments potentially damaging to the environment?

Send in answers on a postcard to:
EARTHLINE
 KAET-TV
 Tempe, Arizona 85281

Legislators introduce food stamp restrictions

By GREG HAGAN

A bill urging the U.S. Congress to amend the Food Stamp Act to make college students and "hippie" communes ineligible has been introduced into the Arizona legislature.

Sen. David Kret, R-Scottsdale, sponsored the bill which was introduced by the Public Health and Welfare Committee.

The bill is on the agenda to be heard today. It claims many misguided applications of the Food Stamp Program exist.

"The way the thing is written and the way they are giving out food stamps now, they go to people who really don't have need," he said. "It is a matter of getting on the bandwagon."

Kret said according to a court decision, "need" for the college student is based on his allowance from home.

The people of the state are already subsidizing students, he said. "We are supporting the

students at the university because we want them to improve their ability to produce and to contribute to our society," he said.

"I think about 80 per cent of the costs of the universities are being picked up by the state," he said. "College students whose parents can afford to send them to school should not be eligible."

In regards to the "hippie" communes, Kret said he was not sure if "hippie" was a very proper word. "Some of these people are unwilling to work and I do not think they should be supported on welfare or food stamps either," he said. "In other words, I think it should be purely on a basis of need."

He said he thinks that a person should be willing to work instead of living on a dole.

"I think college students whose parents are not in a position to send them without aid should get food stamps," he said.

Fall registration begins next week

Pre-registration for the fall semester will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., April 2 to April 6.

Course request cards can be picked up in moat of Hayden Library.

Handicapped students may call the Registrar's Office (965-6308) to have their cards made available in the Moer Building. Calls must be made before Friday.

Evening students may pick up request cards April 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Moer Building.

Fall class schedules are available in department offices.

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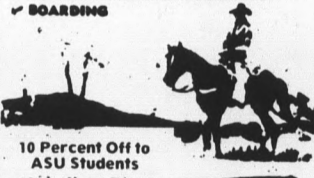
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Speaking out Wait until next year... ?

By JIM FINN

Tennis team pulls off 'dream' upset over USC

ASU's tennis team, 15-4 this season, grabbed the "biggest upset in NCAA tennis history" last week with a 5-4 win against Southern California on the USC courts.

The Trojans are perennial contenders for the NCAA title and were ranked third in the nation at the time of the upset.

The Sun Devils opened the match Wednesday, jumping to a 3-1 lead in singles competition before rain delayed the match. The Trojans and Devils continued the match the following day and the ASU netters held on for the stunning win.

The match went down to the final minutes when Barry Young and Bill Ray teamed up to beat USC's John Holladay and Dave Borelli in the last doubles match of the day. Young and Ray were down in the third set but rallied for a 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 decision.

ASU coach Marty Pincus said the real hero was freshman Glen Holroyd who came through to win his singles match Thursday under the pressure of playing the final singles match for the Sun Devils.

"This is the kind of stuff you dream about," said Pincus. "I would say that win would be comparable to the basketball team beating UCLA."

USC has lost about six dual matches in its history said Pincus. "Their tradition is incredible. We were a nothing in comparison. They just misjudged our ability. Even when they were down going into the doubles, they were cocky and confident that they would win."

The USC upset was the tenth win in a row for the Sun Devils. UCLA, ranked number two nationally, broke the win string Saturday, beating the Sun Devils 8-1.

The next regular action for the ASU team will be April 7 when the Devils host New Mexico on the ASU courts.

ASU's basketball program will have to be considered a factor in the future as the one to finally stop UCLA.

The Sun Devils got the jump this year that could send the program back up to the level of ten years ago when the Devils were ranked third nationally.

This season's appearance in the NCAA playoffs and the new arena being built next to Sun Devil Stadium give the program the boost which could send the Sun Devils to the top as early as next year.

The Sun Devils lost starting guards Jim Owens and Mike Contreras for next year, but with Rudy White, James Brown, a possible junior college recruit and Duane Goodman up from the frosh team, the Devils should be able to make up the loss.

With Ron Kennedy, Mark Wasley, Ken Gray and Gary Jackson returning to the front line, the Sun Devils should match up with almost any other inside trio in the country. Jack Schrader will also return and 6-10 Scott Lloyd, who sat out this season after breaking an ankle will be back to strengthen the inside game. Freshman Nate Drayton will be another hot prospect for a forward spot.

The national exposure gained from playing UCLA and the new arena will be a major help when the ASU coaches head out on their recruiting missions this season. Ned Wulk said just playing the Bruins was going to be a big boost for his program as long as the Sun Devils didn't get blown out of Pauley Pavilion.

The Devils made a strong impression as they led 21-16 midway through the first period, outrunning the awesome Bruins. The UCLA strongmen overpowered the Devils inside to pull out the win, but behind Contreras and Owens, ASU threw in 81 points, the most against the Bruins this season.

The consolation 88-84 loss to third ranked Long Beach State was another good showing for the team which was supposed to finish last in the WAC.

The Sun Devils jumped out to lead 14-4, but again failed to stop the inside power and faded in the second half.

Contreras totaled 39 points for the two games, picking up all-tournament honors.

The importance of the

national reputation was emphasized by the officiating at the tournament as UCLA and Long Beach received some obvious lenient treatment.

The Bruins play a rough NBA style game, getting away with pushing and holding like no other team. Maybe it was just a one game thing in both instances, but Long Beach came away shooting 32 free

throws to just 7 for the Devils. Despite the tendencies of the officials, the Sun Devils were fortunate in just getting the experience of the post-season tourney.

When the '73-'74 season is winding up, the Sun Devils could easily be putting that experience to use in another attempt at knocking off the UCLA Bruins.

ASU faces tourney hex

By LEONIDAS PELEKODAS

The ASU baseball team will try to disprove claims that it doesn't have the ability to win the "big one" as they participate in the Riverside Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament this week in Riverside, Calif.

The Sun Devils have had their problems in the past, particularly with the Stanford Cardinals (formerly the Indians).

The last two years ASU has entered the tourney as favorites and gone into the championship game as favorites. Both times they lost to Stanford. In 1971 it was 7-5 as the Californians scored six times in the ninth. Last year it was never close as the Cards won 9-2. Stanford is back to defend its championship this year.

This year's situation is similar as the Devils go into the tourney with a 25-2 record. In 1971 they were 18-3 and in 1972 they were 18-1. And this year ASU will have to cope with an additional pair of Pacific Eight schools in Washington State and Southern California.

The Devils disposed of Rod Dedeaux's Trojans in a three game series here recently but as proven in the past, anything can happen in Riverside. In fact, one of ASU's six losses in 70 games last year came against Cornell University in Riverside, 3-1.

ASU opened the tourney against the Trojans last night and results were not available at press time.

The other four teams participating are host University of California-Riverside, Hawaii, Massachusetts and Vanderbilt.

ASU faces Riverside today and Massachusetts and Stanford tomorrow. The game with the Cardinals will be broadcast on KOOL Radio at 8 p.m.

The Sun Devils face Hawaii Thursday, Washington State Friday and Vanderbilt Saturday.

The eight teams are divided into two divisions with the winner of each division battling for the championship Saturday.

ASU coach Jim Brock takes his team to California with a 16 game winning streak, against college competition. The Devils have a loss squeezed in among the 16 wins but it was against the Oakland A's in an exhibition game Thursday, 3-1.

ASU beat the California Angels 3-2 Thursday night and the Milwaukee Brewers 9-7 Tuesday to make them 2-1 against major league competition this year. Eddie Bane went the distance against the Angels, striking out nine and allowing four hits.

Saturday ASU beat Oklahoma in a doubleheader 9-8 and 4-3, with both games going extra innings.

Other games which are a part of the 16 game winning streak were wins over Weber State on Friday, Colorado Tuesday and the three game series sweep over defending NCAA Champion USC, March 15-17.

Gymnasts place second again

The ASU gymnastics team finished second to New Mexico for the second consecutive year in the WAC championships, staged last weekend at Colorado State.

The conference title was the fourth straight for the Lobos who outscored the Sun Devils 318.25-308.80 in winning the team title.

Colorado State finished third followed by Arizona, Brigham Young and Utah.

ASU had individual champions in three of six events, but the New Mexico tandem of Jim Ivicsek and Dave Repp led the powerful New Mexico squad to the title with the top two all-around scores.

Senior Myron Tucker led the Sun Devils, finishing first in the long horse vaulting competition for the second straight year with a 9.13 (on ten point scale)

and second in floor exercise with a 9.18.

Sophomore Gary Alexander defended his title in the floor exercise with a 9.3 score.

L. J. Larson scored a 9.4 in the side horse for the championship, while ASU freshman Steve Isham placed fourth.

Jim Furcini took third and Dick Dalton was fifth in the high bar. Greg Bian finished fourth on parallel bars and Rick Curtis took second in still rings competition for the Sun Devils.

Utah's Roger Haldeman won the rings event, New Mexico's Jon Atiken won the high bar competition and New Mexico's Ivicsek topped the field on the parallel bars.

The top WAC performers move on to the NCAA championships April 5-7 at Eugene, Oregon.

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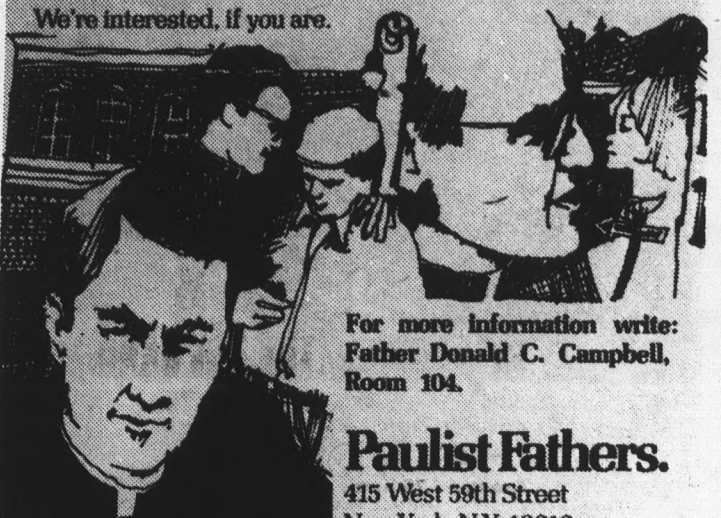
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Lunch sponsored by HILLEL, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baker Center. Fifty cents.
AWS Women's Affairs meeting, 2:30 p.m., MU 271, All representatives of women's organizations invited.
Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.
Cultural Affairs Board meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Room 244. Everyone invited.
AWS Executive Council, 8 a.m., MU 244. Open to all.
U.S. Air Force Recruiting for the School of Military Sciences for Officers, 9 a.m. to noon, Career Services Commercial Division. Call 965-3612 for information.
"Primal Scream," 7:30 p.m. Attendance by appointment only, due to limited space. \$4. Call 244-1896 for information.
"The Keys to Success," by Dick Dickson, 8 p.m., MU Mohave Room. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

Wednesday, March 28

Botany and microbiology seminar, 4:30 p.m., LSA C496. Dr. Milton Sommerfeld speaks on "An unusual plant life cycle—alternation of morphological phases without sexual reproduction."
"Mash," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Neeb Hall. Sponsored by Little Sisters of the Nile. Tickets are \$1 on the Mall.
MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
GLAD—Gay Liberation Arizona Desert, 8 p.m., Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister. Free coffeehouse with music, dancing, refreshments. Gives gay people a chance to meet one another. Call 967-5084 or 833-2774 for information.
Women's Week meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Sidewalk Cafe.
Geology colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. Dr. Frank Swartz speaks on searches for gypsum and special limestones in parts of the U.S., Mexico and Canada.

Thursday, March 29

ECKANKAR, 8 to 9:30 p.m., MU Greenlee Room. The ancient science of soul travel.
CAB film, "Jade Goddess," 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. A Chinese film with English subtitles. Winner of the best film award in the 15th annual Asian film festival. The story is a romance set in 18th century China.
Home-cooked meal, 11:45 a.m., Baker Center. Prepared by women from valley United Methodist churches.
Scientology drills and lectures, 7:30 p.m., MU Yavapai Room. Everyone invited.
AWARE—Association for Women's Active Return to Education, noon to 1 p.m., Ed 212.
Rock concert, 7 p.m. MU Arizona Room. Fifty cents donation for muscular dystrophy. Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Featured are Katie Wallace, Liz Russell, Andy Whight and Ed Flores.

Special education offers fellowships

Applications for fellowships and graduate assistantships in special education are being accepted by the department of special education at ASU for the 1973-74 academic year.

Information and application forms are available in ED B-301.

Deadline for completed applications is April 1.



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An NRC Presentation.

Williams opponents file recall election petitions

By **BILL ROSS** Staff Writer

Petitions filed yesterday with the Secretary of State calling for the recall of Governor Jack Williams contain more than enough signatures to force a special gubernatorial election, according to Jerry Pollock, candidate for governor.

Pollock estimated the petitions contain more than 171,000 signatures.

A total of 103,000 signatures, one-fourth of the total number of votes cast for governor in the last gubernatorial race, are required to force a special election.

"From sample checks, we estimate that invalid signatures are running at no more than 15 per cent, so we can easily meet the requirement," Pollock said.

Although Governor Williams offered to hold the recall contest at the November 1972 election and save the cost of special balloting, Pollock said the recall movement refused the offer because Williams would have won on President Nixon's coattails.

While state officials have estimated the election will cost Arizona taxpayers a half million dollars, Pollock said he believes the cost will be only one-tenth that amount.

"Even if it does cost \$500,000 dollars, it will be the best investment, morally and financially, the state ever made," Pollock said.

"We can't afford another year-and-a-half of rule by Williams," Pollock said. "We can't afford to wait until the next scheduled election to oust the right-wingers in the Capitol."

Although Arizona voters elected Williams for the second time in 1970, Pollock said the governor's actions since then have an-

tagonized state residents so much that the decision they made in 1970 is no longer valid.

Pollock said the governor has shown disregard for the dignity of Arizonans by refusing to set up a mass transit system. Instead, more freeways have been built, so pollution has increased, he said.

The environment is also being damaged by the governor's refusal to enforce the mines to comply with state and national regulations. "We don't want to close the mines; we merely want to make them more ecologically responsible," Pollock said.

Pollock said he is especially angered by the fact that Arizona is the only state in the Union that does not provide Medicaid for its citizens.

Pollock said he doesn't believe the 10 months it took to obtain the estimated 171,000 recall petition signatures was unreasonable. "California has a 120 day limit on the circulation of petitions, but then they are only required to get 10 per cent of the number of voters in the last gubernatorial election," he said. "If we also had to get only 10 per cent, then I would say we should place a time limit also."

Pollock disparaged a poll taken last year which showed a large majority of Arizonans, including most chicanos, to be opposed to the recall movement. "The survey was taken prior to the announcement of my candidacy and my 1,300-mile walk through the state," Pollock said. "On my walk I was able to convince many voters that the movement has in mind the best interests of Arizonans."

Pollock said he hopes to have the election in May, but added he expects it to be delayed by state officials.



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