

Legal aid clinic adviser

Pollock accepts TROG offer

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
Staff Writer

Jerry Pollock, Democratic recall candidate for governor, has accepted TROG requests to serve as administrator of a trust fund for a Legal Aid Clinic on campus.

This means that for the first time in school history University students could have a free legal clinic to deal ex-

clusively with any and all student-related legal problems, according to several law professors and a school historian, James Creasman, director of special events and programs.

Pollock said he was contacted by TROG two weeks ago and after consultation with his law

partner, Fred Lemberg, decided to accept the position.

TROG said funding for the clinic would come from the salaries of the executive officers of ASASU, provided members of the TROG coalition running for those respective positions win.

To ensure the viability of the

clinic in the future, even if TROG candidates do not win those races, TROG has asked the other candidates running for executive positions to back the move by stating they will donate their salaries to the legal clinic's trust fund.

The combined yearly salaries of the ASASU executive officers amounts to nearly \$8,000. TROG said it is hoped that additional money could be gained from other student government agencies, such as the Tenant Housing Association.

ASASU President Mark Wilson said TROG's actions are no more than a "follow-up" to an earlier-submitted Executive Council proposal for a University legal counsel.

Wilson said the council's proposal has been in the making since last March when he and two University law students first considered the idea. That proposal was first submitted to University President John Schwada last June.

It was rejected after review by the Administration for various reasons, he said, and then went into the re-working stage through this past February when it was re-submitted to President Schwada.

The proposal is still under review, Wilson said. Funding for the legal counsel was to come from a \$2 increase in student fees. Staffing of the

office would be by at least 15 third-year University law students.

He also said the office would not handle criminal suits for students nor those against the Administration.

Pollock, who handled the legal problems involved with the "Artichoke" lawsuit at Scottsdale Community College, said establishment of such a free legal clinic here could help solve student-related legal problems before they spiraled into a more "complicated and more costly affair."

Though the staffing for the clinic would be primarily by third-year law students, TROG said, if a student case arises which calls for the services of a professional lawyer then Pollock and his associate would either serve personally as that counsel or select one for the case.

The recall candidate for governor said it is hoped the clinic could operate in cooperation and with the approval of the University's Law School, and that it might have to be approved by the Arizona Bar Association.

Pollock said the clinic would handle any legal problems for students, including marijuana arrests, rent contract disputes and any possible class-action suits involving the University Administration.

Physics head named



Clement Kevane

The University's department of physics has a new chairman, according to Academic Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt.

Effective Aug. 20, Dr. Clement Kevane will succeed Dr. Richard Stoner who has served as head of the department since 1963.

At his own request, Stoner will return to full-time instruction at ASU.

Kevane joined the ASU faculty in 1956 as an associate professor and was promoted to professor in 1963. During his 17 years as a faculty member, Kevane did outside research, becoming the senior experimental physicist at ASU.

His major research activity involved investigations of the mechanisms of electrical conduction in metal oxides over a wide range of temperatures.

Kevane said he plans to continue teaching after assuming the new position. "I hope to at least approximate what I'm doing now."

"I have a lot of trepidations about the new position. It will certainly be different. I'm looking forward to the challenge," he said.



Will it ever end?

Photo by John Gherardi

Traffic continues at a slow pace on Mill Avenue near the Tempe Bridge and relief is not in sight. The Salt River Project reduced water flow from the Granite

Reef Diversion Dam yesterday from 11,000 acre feet per second to 7500 acre/feet per second, according to Joe Gacioch, press representative for the project.

The reduction is an attempt to keep Country Club Road open to traffic, he said. But Scottsdale and Hayden Roads will remain closed until the water flow is

reduced below 5500 acre feet per second, according to Communications Specialist Julian Bell of the Arizona Highway Patrol.

Draft resisters, deserters want amnesty, not pardon

By LINDA DOHERTY

Despite national and local opposition, most Vietnam draft resisters and deserters will accept nothing less than an unconditional amnesty from the Nixon administration, said Mike Garrity, head of the steering committee of Arizonans for Peace.

A general or unconditional amnesty, as called for in an amnesty statement made by the American Friends Service Committee in June, 1972, "urges a broad, general and plenary amnesty for those whose opposition to the Indochina war led them to leave the country, take illegal action against the war, or go underground."

Amnesty for all

"Amnesty for objectors to the Indochina war would cover those who are in prison, those who have served prison sentences, those who have a criminal record (though not incarcerated), those being prosecuted, deserters from the armed forces, and those in exile."

Such an amnesty would affect about 500 to 600 American men that are serving prison sentences for draft resistance, and the more than 100,000 people who have been indicted, according to Garrity, who is a graduate student at ASU and a draft resister.

Garrity was arrested and convicted in January of 1972 for refusing induction. He served three months of a three year suspended sentence at Safford Federal Prison and is on three years probation.

Alternate service

Garrity said he did not approve of two bills before Congress concerning amnesty.

Rep. Edward Coch, D-New York, proposed a bill in the House which requires a two to three year alternative service in the national interest. Sen. Robert Taft, Jr., R-Ohio, also proposed a bill calling for a general amnesty with a similar national interest service.

"Who knows what the national interest is?" Garrity asked. "For them, it's sticking you away somewhere where you'll be quiet and not bother them anymore. Alternative service work, with its subsistent level wages, reeks of punishment."

According to Garrity, the one type of amnesty most likely to

pass would establish a review board of three to five men. Each individual would have to petition the board to have his case reviewed.

"I'd be very surprised if they'd get many petitions. I know they won't get one from me," he said.

Pardons unacceptable

Pardons are unacceptable to Garrity. He said presidential pardons imply forgiveness for something done wrong. "I don't want a pardon and neither do my friends in prison. I don't have anything on my conscience," he said.

"The basic underlying causes of Vietnam are still there: the same corruption in government, the same complicity. Everything is the same. Acceptance of any conditions would imply that the resisters have been wrong," Garrity said.

Many of the draft resisters could have gotten out of service if they had chosen to take deferments, Garrity said. "But, it was the principle. There was too much at stake and too many people were dying as a result of our draft."

Unconditional amnesty

Garrity said only a small percentage of those who left the United States to avoid induction did so because of strong moral convictions against the war. However, he believes all draft dodgers should be granted unconditional amnesty.

Chances of getting an unconditional amnesty in the near future are slim, according to Bill Garrett, member of Arizonans for Peace. His opinion is backed by recent statements made by President Nixon strongly opposing amnesty of any kind.

Nixon has said, in effect, that those who refused to serve broke the law and must pay the full penalty.

Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., said in a statement March 6 that he remains opposed to amnesty.

"In my view, blanket amnesty is as repugnant to a clear majority of Americans as blanket punishment is to a vocal and misguided few," he said.

Pay the penalty

Gallup polls taken in February, 1973, seem to uphold Steiger's statement. Gallup said that 67 per cent of the public wants punishment for the resisters and deserters while only 29 per cent do not.

Dr. John White, professor of political science at ASU is opposed to amnesty.

He said conscientious objection was a perfectly legitimate option to those who had moral convictions against the war but those who chose not to use the option were simply violating the law.

"If a person has chosen to violate the law by not serving, he should not be given the choice to say he'll come back and do it at a later date. Anyone who chooses to break the law must be dealt with as a law-breaker. Otherwise, there will be a general break-down and disregard of the law," White said.

He said there are provisions in our system for changing the law and a condition for any type of amnesty would be an acceptance of the legitimacy of the government to require people to serve. He favors alternative service as means of showing good faith in the system.

Change laws

"You can't make a blanket rule. I think there can always be selective consideration of individual cases involving why the person did what he did and what his present attitudes are," he said.

"However, if a person is dissatisfied with the laws, he must change them, not simply disobey them. No one has the right to violate the law," White said.

Despite the opposition, Arizonans for Peace still plan to work for an unconditional amnesty. Garrett says it will be a long fight.



"Americans don't have a strong tradition of resisting the call to arms," he said.

The people have to be educated about the issues before they will accept the idea of an unconditional amnesty, he said.

"Many of the young people who are now exiled, could make a valid contribution to the democratic process if allowed to return as free citizens with all of their civil rights intact," Garrett said.

He said these young men, by the fact of their self-imposed exile, have shown that they are capable of living by their beliefs and they have the integrity to help return America to the democratic ideals it was founded on.

"It's the spirit of the Constitution," said Garrett. "It would help close some of the social wounds and bring the country back together as a whole."

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Head librarian opts for Oregon job next year

By DAVID JENSEN

Dr. William Axford, head University librarian, will leave ASU at the end of this semester to join the staff of the University of Oregon as a full professor with tenure.

Axford said he came to ASU from Florida Atlantic University "to stir up mud in a bigger puddle."

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, indicated Axford's position will be hard to fill. "He's not a standard or traditional librarian," he said. "He has done a great job during the few years he has been here in moving the library at ASU to a modern approach in respect to library services."

Axford has worked to

alleviate a large backlog of requests for library materials by instituting computerized user information centers. These automatically index materials on the Southwestern environment, Arizona documents, maps held by the University and the Paolo Soleri archives.

More than 80,000 volumes are added to Hayden Library annually. Because of the increasing traffic and demand Axford has developed the Circulation Control System. This reduces the time required to process and check out a book and checks the accuracy of the operators. It is also responsible for

automatically mailing courtesy overdue notices.

Axford said a new computer being installed in the engineering building will modernize library services even more by making it possible to find out within seconds which periodicals have arrived and are available for use.

"This is especially useful to the researcher who must scan 50 or so journals every month and doesn't know, because of erratic service from publishing houses or the U.S. Postal service, whether he is reading the latest issue," he said.

Future plans include recording the card catalogs on microfilm for a campus exchange program which will speed up the inter-library loan service. Axford said he also expects a two-floor addition to the library within a few years.

Bus line offers students express ride to Tucson

Greyhound Bus Lines has established a faster, more economical bus service from ASU to Tucson.

The bus service, beginning Friday, will leave campus from Orange Street across from the men's gym at 3 p.m. and arrive in Tucson at 5:10 p.m., said O. L. Quihuis of Greyhound.

Bus service will continue through the semester each Friday.

Quihuis said the idea developed because of the many students who travel to Tucson on the weekends.

"This will be the first year of this special service for ASU students," he said.

The "Student Weekender" service eliminates all of the stops between ASU and Tucson except one stop in Casa Grande.

Current round-trip fares are \$5.70 to Casa Grande and \$11.90 to Tucson. One-way tickets may also be purchased and any additional information obtained at the Tempe Greyhound Depot.

MU Events

TODAY

Pop-Up, 10:30 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. The Robert Meighan Band.

Film Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Navajo Room.
Classic Film Festival, "The Fly," 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Admission 25 cents. Tickets available in Activities Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Music-Moods, 11 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Phi Mu Alpha Brass Quintet.

Ideas and Issues Meeting, 3 p.m., Activities Center.
Spring Film Festival, "Klute," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Movie House. Admission \$1. Tickets available in the Activities Center. Also on Friday.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Children's Film Festival, "The Incredible Shrinking Man," 10:30 a.m., Movie House. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in Activities Center.

CONTINUING

MU Photography 4 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Art Gallery. Fourth annual juried student photography exhibition. Through March 30.

Art and Science exhibition by Casa Blanca Day School students of the Gila River Reservation, building hours, second floor display cases. Through March 23. Also, exhibition in first floor display cases, through March 30.

Geology prof receives desert committee post

Dr. Troy Pewe, chairman of the ASU geology department, has been appointed to the committee on arid lands of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

The committee has been

active in the development of arid zones in the Americas. Current objectives include development of arid lands in the U.S. for recreational regions. Pewe has been a member of AAAS for 30 years and was president of its Alaskan division.

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Opinion **state press**

Gripe . . .

Commuter students can gripe and gripe about the traffic situation in Tempe now that the Salt River is flowing, but it won't do any good.

Although the folks at the Salt River Project refuse to hazard a guess as to when they will stop releasing water up north, some estimates are that it will be at least a month until things are back to normal.

But even when things are normal in Tempe the main streets tend to resemble the clogged veins of a cholesterol freak.

That's why a University car pool is a good idea.

ASASU President Mark Wilson and administration official Troy Crowder have obtained the use of a University computer, so if enough students are interested the car pool can become reality.

To register your interest, drop off a short note at the MU Information Desk. The fewer words the better.

With federal officials discussing possible gasoline rationing by this summer, a University car pool sounds better every day.

Not only would students save money on gas, but the University parking problem would be lessened.

If the car pool sounds like too much trouble or an invasion of privacy to some, they're free to gripe all they want.

But they're also free to fight traffic, lack of parking and the high cost of gas.

Drop dead

The State Press has received an ultimatum from John Hermann of the Graduate Student Committee demanding we devote 20 per cent of our space to graduate students.

Since his deadline has passed, we assume his organization is going ahead with its attempts to freeze graduate fees that go to the State Press.

Fine. Now it's our turn to issue an ultimatum to Hermann and his committee: Drop dead.

So much for ultimatums.

The State Press doesn't have enough reporters to cover individual special interest groups on a percentage basis. Even if it did, it wouldn't.

It wouldn't because this would entail ignoring the news value of individual stories. Thus the paper would be similar to, say, the University Bulletin.

We must further disagree with the committee's tactics. It issued an ultimatum without bothering to talk to any members of this semester's State Press staff.

Perhaps we could have worked something out, but now we will have nothing to do with a group that uses pressure tactics without first talking.

The committee obviously hopes our refusal will be enough to justify its appeals for funds to start a graduate bulletin. So be it.

But in doing so the committee in effect will be saying graduate students are a breed apart. Its 20 per cent argument is the same one being used under more valid circumstances by racial minorities.

The committee's ultimatum is an absurd affront to such ethnic groups, and to the students it supposedly represents.

Here's another reason for ignoring the committee's 20 per cent garbage:

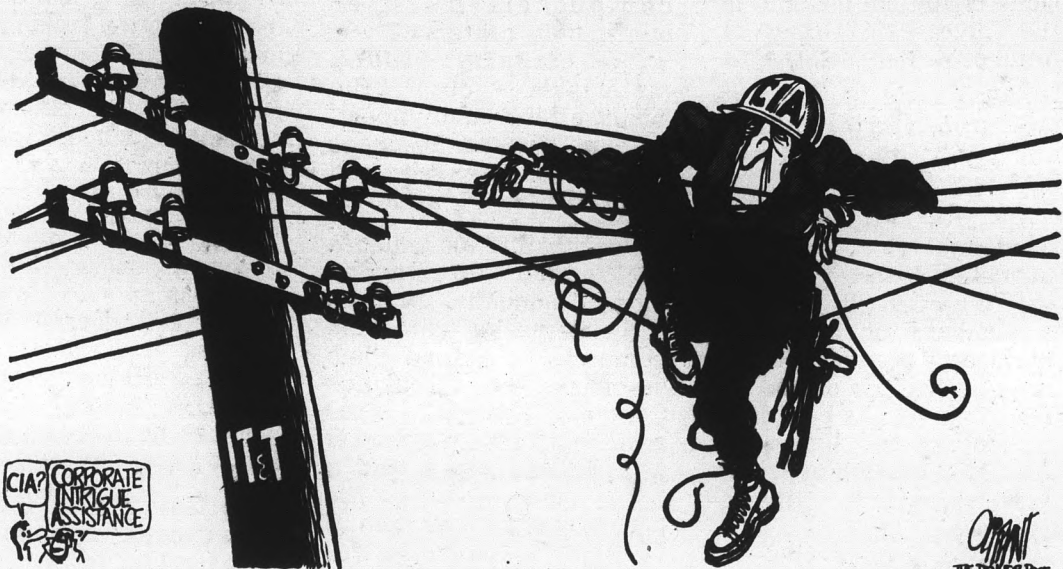
Suppose grocery store owners got together and decided that since they contribute huge sums to the nation's newspaper revenues, they should be entitled to a similarly huge amount of news coverage. We can see the headlines now.

The State Press will continue to print all stories — including those related to graduate students — on the basis of interest and importance in relation to the rest of the news of the day.

To do anything else would be a dereliction of duty to our readers.

state press

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Letters

Grad students issue ultimatum

Editor:

Despite the fact that the graduate students on this campus comprise approximately 20 percent of the total population, your newspaper continues to display an obvious lack of concern for the graduate community. Therefore, we as members of the Graduate Student Committee do hereby issue the following ultimatum:

"If, by March 27th you have not reallocated at least 10 percent of your paper's news coverage to Graduate Student activities, and if those activities are not reported accurately, we will make any and all just attempts to freeze all graduate funds that support your paper's printing and publication."

John M. Hermann
Graduate Student, Sociology

Nursing student takes opposition

Editor:

In the State Press, dated Feb. 22, an article appeared entitled "National budget cutback may cause nursing student drop." The article was good in that it pointed out the need for the funds to enable many students to continue in the nursing program. It could have been extended to encourage people to write their congressmen as we at Phoenix College are doing.

However, the main fault of the article was in allowing the student, Jim Barnett, to make unfair and untrue statements regarding two-year nursing programs.

He stated the cutback may cause many interested persons to turn to the two-year program rather than the four-year program. He overlooks the fact

that many students in the two-year program also rely on federal funding in the form of grants, scholarships and loans.

He stated two-year nursing programs result in nurses who cannot fill requirements of modern nursing. To this I respond that one is only as good a nurse as one wants to be.

A four-year program is no guarantee that one will be a good nurse. A two-year course can better prepare a person who has an ability to learn and is interested in the material than a four year course can prepare someone who is content to just pass the course.

He stated two-year graduates are "technicians able to give pills," and that they aren't able to assist patients socially or psychologically. Our instructors have repeatedly stressed the holistic approach—taking care of the patient not only as a biological organism but as an individual, as a part of a family, as a part of a culture and a society.

They have stressed one must meet the psychological aspects of a patient and not just the biological. Also, many of the students in my class have experience meeting the psychological and social aspects of people. Many are mothers that have raised or are raising children and have met their children's needs.

I worked at the Arizona State Hospital for two-and-a-half years meeting the psychological and social needs of patients who really needed psychological and social care but usually little physical care. And I know at least three other people who also work at the hospital that are in my class.

So it is hardly fair or true to say that two-year students can't meet the psychological or social needs of patients.

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

True, but you can't learn this in four years, either, and you can't learn it in a classroom. It is an ongoing process that lasts a lifetime and comes from working with people, not reading a book.

Thomas L. Smith
P.C.S.N.

The job is good, says a worker

Editor:

This letter is in regards to Greg Hagan's column published March 14 concerning the job offered by the Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce.

I have been working at this job for two weeks now. At present I am making \$2.61 per hour plus a bonus on all sales over \$650.00. For the past two weeks my pay has been computed on an hourly basis.

As for the hours, I do work from 4:30 to 9:30 each night. However, if there is a problem, the management will change the hours to suit the employee. I realize the ad advertises for employment Monday thru Friday. However, to get into the bonus money it is usually necessary to work on Saturday. This bonus does net a sizable income in addition to the hourly wage.

There is a reserve fund set up in case any orders are canceled. This reserve fund is 5 percent of the bonus money and does not affect the hourly wage.

Greg Hagan did come down for a job and spent four hours. Most of this time was spent in training, because the job did not suit him, he quit. I don't think he gave the job a fair try. I would call him a sore loser. In addition Greg's check for the four hours he spent is in. It is computed on the basis of \$2.61 per hour not the \$2.35 he claimed.

Larry Metz
Fine Arts Senior

Letters

Senator defends committee action

Editor:

Due to the nonsensical and inaccurate nature of your March 16 editorial, "Contempt," I feel it necessary to reply.

Perhaps the most revealing quote from the editorial is, "nobody knows the real reason behind the Senate's failure to act, but we can guess." The word guess is indeed accurate, for prior to the editorial not one member of the committee had been contacted to ascertain the reasons behind the tabling of the restructuring proposal. The member who made the motion to table it was definitely not asked his reasons. During the course of hearings into the plausibility and necessity of passing the complete revision not one time was there a reporter from the State Press present. Not only is this bad reporting, but even worse, it was allowed to become "fact" enough for an editorial. One wonders where the "information" for the editorial originated? Perhaps the executive officers (who wrote the proposal) were only too glad to give their side of the controversy?

The fact is (and was quite evident if you had cared to check it out, that a majority of the committee, after many hearings, decided that while some aspects of the new proposal were needed, it would be neither necessary nor desirable to completely change the Constitution we operate under now. It is the duty of the Senate to inspect all Constitutional amendments, it is in this light that the committee decided to table the total revision and instead write and act upon various other proposals for reform. The present system needs reform, but to completely change it is farther than the committee (and the Senate) care to go.

The Senate, which you

describe as, "inefficient and unrepresentative a cesspool of petty bickering," has faults also, but I for one feel infinitely more secure knowing that 41 concerned students care enough to argue about ASU's problems than having them reviewed by an "efficient" autocracy of five Executive Officers as the proposal would do. If we appear to debate and argue constantly it is because most of us have an earnest desire to seek the best possible solution to any problem. Debate is necessary in a free and open society, I would want this, I think, rather than "efficiency" for efficiency's sake.

Finally, what makes you assume that the executive officer's proposal is the ultimate solution? They do not possess any wisdom beyond ours, their proclamations do not come from the Oracle at Delphi, they are concerned students with a possible solution. It was accepted as so and the good parts of it will be salvaged and used for the benefit, hopefully, of all ASU students. I would suggest that in the future that the State Press, before jumping to conclusions, perform the first requisite of good journalism; investigate fully the facts.

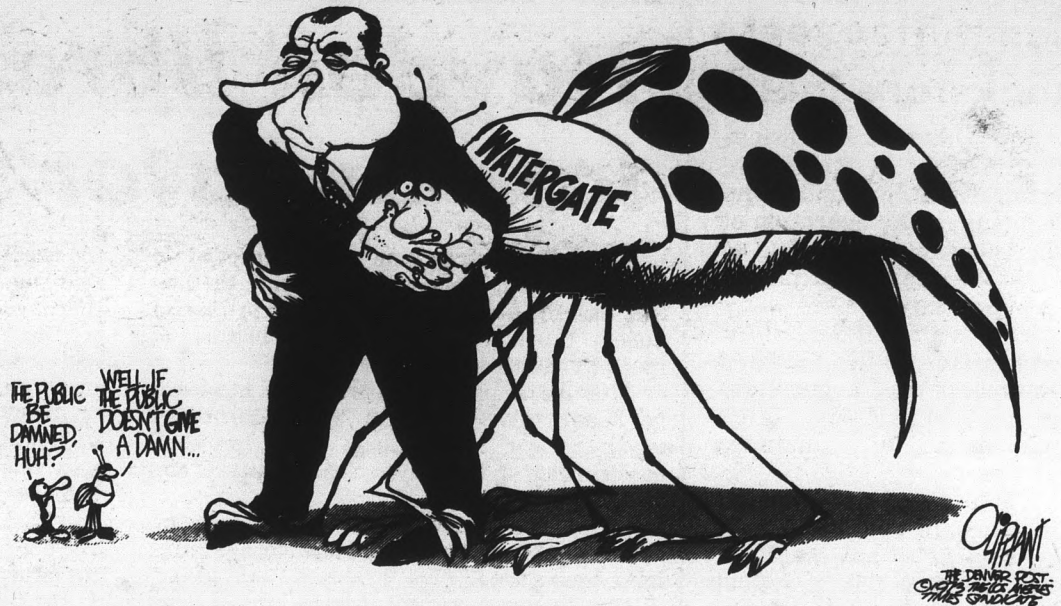
Rand Dee Bowerman
Liberal Arts Senator

'Unselfishness' caused success

Editor:

The disappointment that came with the loss to mighty UCLA must have been sorely felt by the two senior guards, Jim Owens and Mike Contreras, but what an incentive it must be to next year's Sun Devils.

Before the memory of this season dies amid the excitement of baseball, track, and tennis conquests, it might be well to emphasize what I feel is the primary reason for this year's success. In a word, it is "unselfishness." Broadly, it means total dedication to a team effort.



Letters Policy



The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or on any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of the campus.

Letters — typewritten, doubled-spaced — to be submitted to the Editor, State Press, must be edited for libel and compliance with postal regulations.

The Editor, with whom responsibility for publication rests, may at his discretion refuse publication of any item.

The Sun Devil who best exemplifies this characteristic in my mind is Ken Gray. The 6-6 junior forward led the team in rebounding, compiled an outstanding defensive record—based on "matchings" for all games—and was certainly the most unselfish offensive player on the squad.

Unfortunately, these departments do not capture the imagination of the sports writers, the average sports fans, and even the coaches (when they vote for all-league teams).

Some of us were disappointed in this year's WAC selections (no first team picks). If the selection committee relegated a genuine pro prospect such as Jim Owens to honorable mention, where does that place a player such as Ken Gray?

At any rate, my "hat is off" to the best forward in the WAC this year. Let us hope that rebounding, defensive ability and total dedication are given higher priorities in the minds of everyone next year.

Bill Brooke
G.A., HPER

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Committee seeks bookstore ideas

The University Services Committee is soliciting comments from faculty and students on the operation of the bookstore, according to Louis Pardini, chairman of the committee.

The faculty-student committee will forward comments and suggestions to Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs.

"This is an attempt to improve the operation of the bookstore," Cady said, "I will act on the practical suggestions, but I doubt they will be able to lower the price of books. The bookstore must pay its rent and utilities."

Cady will send suggestions to bookstore manager Tony Bustamente.

Bustamente said he would not be involved in handling student complaints and suggestions.

"It won't affect me at all. I just follow the policies set down by the University," he said.

Suggestions should be submitted to Pardini at the Technology Center, room 201, before April 22.

Navajos must apply for aid by April 1

ASU Navajo students should submit applications for renewal of financial aid by April 1, according to Bill DeHass, coordinator of the University's Office of Indian Affairs.

The applications must be mailed to the Navajo Tribal Office Scholarship Office, Window Rock, Arizona.

DeHass said he will try to have applications available at the office in Matthews Center before the deadline.

Hayden library sorts late Senator's papers

About two years' time will be needed to process Hayden Library's collection of the late Sen. Carl Hayden's papers, according to Charles Colley, University archivist and director of special collections.

After the documents are processed, more will be known about the man who spearheaded legislation on reclamation, water projects, construction of highways, national parks and Indians, Colley said.

In the nine months since the project began, contents of 140 of the 720 legal-size storage boxes have been sorted.

"As these papers are indexed, researchers will become more and more informed of the vast amount of United States history Senator Hayden helped to influence, particularly as chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations," Colley said.

"He took a great deal of personal interest in

the needs and wants of the people of Arizona," said Sue Abbey, Colley's assistant in organizing the Hayden papers.

"He was also greatly interested in aviation and was responsible for the establishment of many airfields in Arizona," she said.

About 2,000 biographies compiled by Hayden and his aides during a period of over 20 years are also shedding light on the history of Arizona before and during the Civil War, Abbey said.

"That era was especially interesting to Hayden," she said, "because that was the period his father, Charles Trumbull Hayden, was active in the territory."

"We've been quite pleased with the progress made up to date," said Colley.

Several outside researchers have already studied portions of the papers, he said, "but that was because we had processed the material they requested."

U of A votes a third slate

TUCSON—University of Arizona students head for the polls today for the third time in less than a month to elect student government officers.

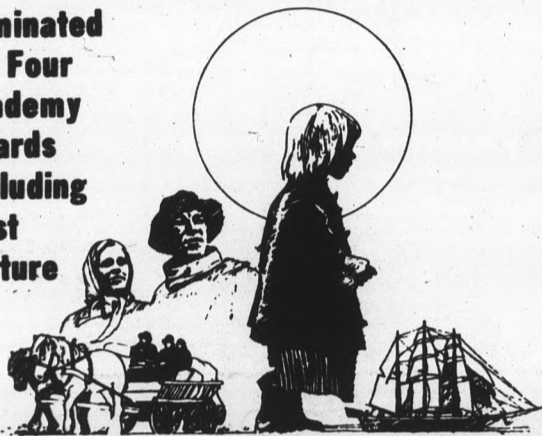
It's not that the students enjoy so many elections, but the first primary election was voided by the ASUA Supreme Court, which ruled two weeks ago that many candidates had been arbitrarily disqualified.

In the presidential race, Bryna Vertlieb opposes Michael Green on the general election ballot.

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● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hear Elen Nora Yampolsky, Emigrant from Russia, speaks on "Getting out of Russia: Personal experiences of a freed Soviet Jew" March 29, 7:30 MU Cochise room. (3-29)

Weekend in Tucson with U of A Hillel. March 30-April 1. \$5 call 966-5371 for info. (3-30)

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

PRIMAL SCREAM; group sessions. By appointment only. Donation \$4. Tues.-Sat. 7:30 p.m. 244-1896. (4-20)

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1 or 2 roommates. 1 bedroom of lrg. apt. \$100/mo. incl. utilities & phone 966-2640. (4-6)

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Home needed for ugly but lovable dog will furnish food if could keep for 2 months call 266-7065 after 6:00 evening.

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Good used books. Out-of-print search service. Dollar Sign Books. Alma School Rd. at University, Mesa 962-6257.

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Karen W. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Love Gary T. (4-3)

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Topless teaching hopeful enjoys temporary job

By NEAL BALMES
Staff Writer

Ginger, an ASU home economics major working for her master's degree, feels no guilt about dancing topless.

"No, why should I?" said Ginger, who has danced her way through school the last four years. She dances five nights a week at the Generosity, a Scottsdale night club.

"Where else can you work 20 to 25 hours a week and take home enough money to fully support yourself?" she asked.

Topless dancing is doing more than putting her through school. It is the researching tool she is using for her master's thesis on "Impersonal Relationships of Go-Go Girls."

There's a third reason why Ginger dances.

"I like to make people happy. I do enjoy my job pretty well," said the pretty brown-haired, brown-eyed dancer.

The trick of making people happy, she said, is to make each person feel you are dancing especially for them.

"When I go out on stage I'm like an actress. You want each person to feel important," she said.

Ginger is a certified secondary education teacher and said she is looking for a teaching job. Eventually she hopes to get a doctorate degree and enter counseling.

Ginger, who would not disclose her last name, said she must protect her identity because it may hinder her chances of going into teaching. Even her family does not know of her temporary profession.

She said Generosity patrons occasionally recognize her when they meet in public.

"Wow, you look different than when you're on stage," is the most common reaction, she said.

Ginger said she does not feel dancing topless is dangerous if the dancer carefully chooses the club where she works.

She said the go-go girl still has to be on the alert for weirdos who might come into any night club. "You always have to watch out for guys following you home, even on the day shift," she said.

"I would like to see the time when we don't have any topless or bottomless bars because that will be the

day when our society is well adjusted sexually," she said.

As long as our society looks at sex as something bad there will always be go-go girls, Playboy bunnies, and Penthouse pets. But as long as there are night clubs, it is a good chance for ASU girls to work part-time and make good money while attending school, Ginger said.

She said clubs like the Generosity "would like more ASU girls out there (to dance)." Club owners feel college girls are more dependable to show up for work because they are more responsible.

Also, college girls have been exposed to all kinds of persons with different backgrounds on the campus so they are able to deal with different types of dance crowds, she said.

Ginger said a Go-Go girl just starting can earn \$100 for a 25-hour week.

Concern

Q. Why don't you use the boxes labeled "State Press" located around the malls for the distribution of the paper? —S.B.

A. Convenience is the main reason, said Dan Huff, State Press editor. Past experience has shown that the kiosks on campus provide adequate coverage and are easily accessible to both students and to those who deliver the paper each morning. He said there is less litter and waste when the kiosks are used.

In addition to the kiosks, the State Press is delivered to most of the main buildings on campus.

Q. Why can't a person get a cup of coffee after 9 p.m. at the Sidewalk Cafe in the M.U.?

A. The Sidewalk Cafe has tried staying open later than 9 p.m., but it wasn't used enough, according to Ed Hickox, director of auxiliary services. "The hours of a facility depend on its use," he said.

The Cafe does have flexible closing hours though. Hickcox said it closes down gradually, so people who come shortly after 9 p.m. can at least get a cup of coffee.

Q. Now that the roads in the center of campus are closed to student vehicles, how about putting a library drop box where we can drive to during school hours (7 a.m. to 5 p.m.)? —J.H.

A. Edward Danaher, assistant university librarian, said although student traffic is prohibited in the area, students may enter for the purpose of dropping off books in the box. Danaher said the University Police are aware of the situation.

The box is at Perimeter Road and Orange St.

SPORTS
3657

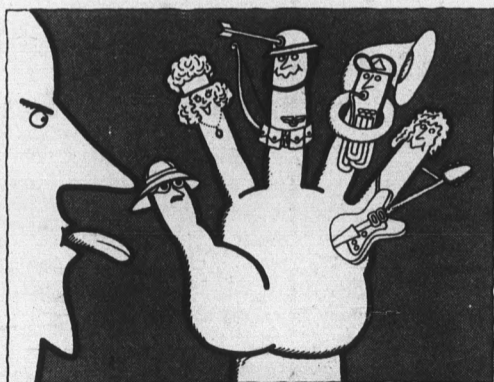
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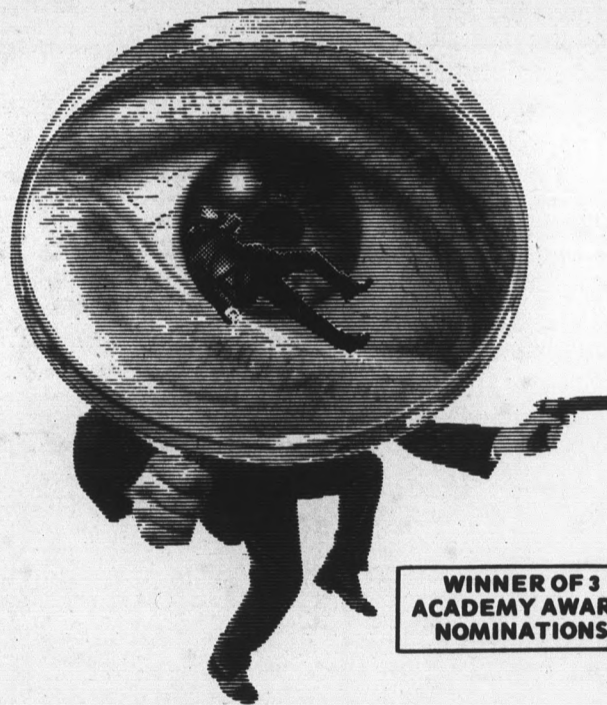
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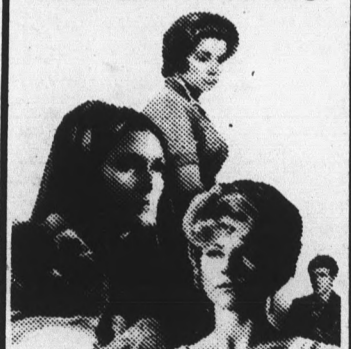
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Sun Devils battle for championship

By LEE PELEKODAS

Arizona State's baseball team resumes its quest for the elusive Riverside baseball championship today with a doubleheader against Massachusetts and Stanford.

The Devils face the Massachusetts minutemen at noon and battle the Stanford Cardinals, their main enemies for the past two years in Riverside, at 8 p.m. KOOL radio will broadcast the Stanford game.

Rain hit the Riverside area yesterday and all scheduled games were moved to Indio, Calif. where the California Angles' hold spring training.

The Sun Devils were to play tournament host UC-Riverside at noon but the game started late due to the change in site. Results were not available at press time.

This afternoon's game with Massachusetts is only the second meeting of the two schools. ASU came out on top in the first one, a 4-2 contest in the 1969 College World Series.

The Sun Devils are 4-3 against Stanford with two wins in the 1967 World Series and a win in each of the last two years in Riverside. Every

win the Cardinals have recorded over ASU has been in Riverside.

In the 1970 tournament, Stanford's Phil Keller tossed a no-hitter at ASU in a 1-0 win. In the last two tournaments Stanford has taken the underdog role in the championship game and come out on top, both times over ASU.

While ASU usually starts out on a winning note in Riverside and waits until the latter stages of the affair to lose, this year they suffered an opening game defeat to USC Monday, 3-1.

The Trojans, who dropped three games to ASU earlier this year, scored single runs in the first, second and eighth innings to record the win. The Devils' lone run came in the sixth on a Dick Harris home run, one of ASU's two hits.

Eddie Bane suffered the loss for ASU, his first in five games this year. The score was identical to last year's in the College World Series when the Trojans beat ASU in the semi-finals. Bane was the loser in that one and USC's Randy Scarberry was the winner in both games.

ASU is in the Blue Division in the tournament with Washington State, Vanderbilt and Massachusetts.

Women's swim team wins national title

ASU's women's swim team overpowered the field in the National Women's Swimming and Diving Championships March 15-18 at the University of Idaho to win its fifth national title in the past six years.

Led by Libby Tullis and Cappy Siefarth, the ASU women totaled 395 points to easily outdistance second place Florida with 210.

Princeton finished third with 179 points; Michigan was fourth with 174, and New Mexico was fifth with 165 points.

Tullis was ASU's high individual point winner with 52 points. The ASU freshman set a new national record in winning the 100-yard backstroke, placed third in both 100-yard and 50-yard freestyle races and swam with two second place relay teams.

Siefarth placed third in the 200-yard individual medley, third in the 200-yard freestyle and fifth in the 100-yard butterfly. She also swam with the 200-yard medley relay team which set a new American record.

Debby Hudson, Lynn Morrison and Carol Pflugheber were also on that record setting relay team.

Coach Mona Plummer said the 200-yard medley relay victory was the key to ASU winning the meet. "The win picked everybody up. They were ready after that one," she said.

"Everybody went up there with the idea of doing well," said Plummer. "Everybody improved their times. It was a very fast pool. Practically every event was a record setter."

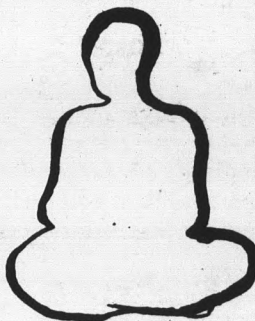
Eighty teams competed at the championship meet with 368 swimmers vying for points.

The ASU team should be a national power again next year with only one swimmer and one diver graduating this year.

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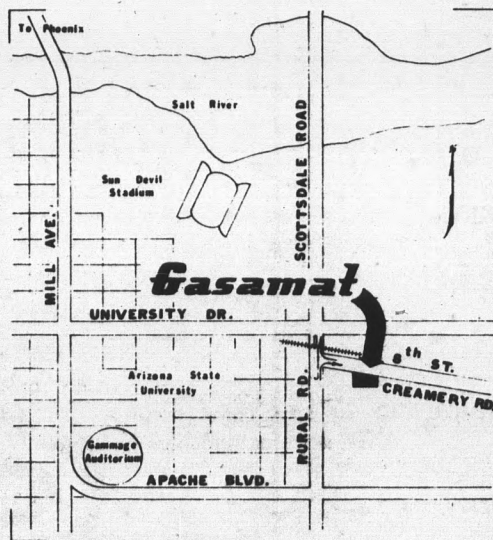
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