

'Political tool'

Wilson criticizes Pollock



Jerry Pollock

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
Staff Writer

ASASU President Mark Wilson yesterday called Jerry Pollock's acceptance of a TROG offer to serve as administrator of a legal aid clinic trust fund, "politically exploitative" and "extremely distasteful."

Wilson said, "He is using this as a political tool to aid his move as recall candidate for governor of Arizona. I think it is extremely distasteful and surely unprecedented. To my knowledge, no person who has ever run for such a high elective position has ever taken such actions."

"My comments are not on the need for a Legal Aid Clinic on campus, since we have clearly initiated action toward one months ago, but with the actions of Jerry Pollock getting involved in campus affairs."

Fred Lemberg, Pollock's law partner, said "I am very disappointed that this has become a political issue. It is not, and should not be one."

He added, "I don't see where Jerry Pollock is getting involved in your campus affairs. He was contacted by some members of this group and later decided to accept the position. It was not an endorsement for any single person or group on your campus."

TROG, who said it contacted Pollock about two weeks ago, said, "Jerry Pollock agreed to act as director of a free legal clinic on the

ASU campus. This position has nothing to do with his recall movement at all. He has merely said 'O.K.' to act as director of a free legal aid clinic for University students."

Wilson said he does not want to concern himself with the actual operations of the clinic, only with Pollock's "involvement in student actions and student operations."

"I think if he were not a candidate for an elective position, it would be an entirely different situation. But he is."

TROG said claims of Pollock's exceeding his ethical boundaries as recall candidate were "outrageous nonsense. Jerry Pollock has merely made it clear that he would act as director for the clinic."

Three other potential candidates for ASASU positions said they were more concerned with any problems which may arise in the actual operating procedures of the clinic but did not feel Pollock's involvement was unethical.

Rick Weiss, running for president; Mike Arruda, running for administrative vice president, and Jim Witherspoon, running for activities vice president, all agreed that TROG's proposal was "reasonable," but may eventually involve budgetary and staffing problems.

All three said Pollock did not accept the position for purely political reasons.

Regents O.K. special degrees

By CLIF GLASGOW

The Arizona Board of Regents has approved the presentation of honorary degrees to two prominent Arizonans by ASU.

Degrees will be awarded to Ernest McFarland, a former Arizona Supreme Court justice and governor of Arizona, and to Paolo Soleri, the internationally known architect who resides in Paradise Valley.

McFarland will be honored with a doctor of law degree. His service in all three branches of government on the county, state and national levels, bridges more than half a century.

McFarland, a native of Oklahoma, came to Arizona in 1919 and entered law practice at Casa Grande in 1920.

He served as assistant attorney general of Arizona, county attorney for Pinal County, attorney for the San Carlos Irrigation and Drainage District and judge in the Pinal County Superior Court.

He was a U.S. senator from Arizona for 12 years, serving as majority leader in the 82nd Congress and working for water legislation in Arizona.

In 1954 he was elected governor of Arizona and served until 1959.

McFarland became a justice in the Arizona Supreme Court in 1965. He retired from the bench in 1971.

Soleri will receive a doctor of humane letters degree for his achievement in architecture, "arcology," and human ecology. Soleri came to the United States from

Italy in 1947 with a doctorate in architecture from the Polytechnic Institute of Turin.

He studied and worked with Frank Lloyd Wright at Taliesin West northeast of Phoenix, and moved to his Paradise Valley home in 1955.

In Paradise Valley he built his first earthhouse and began the Cosanti Foundation to expand and develop his ideas.

He funds his work there through the sales of his sculpture and ceramic works and with donations from students and supporters. In addition, he has received a grant from the Graham Foundation as well as two Guggenheim grants, to further his research in urban development and human ecology.

His book, "Arcology - the City in the Image of Man," is a comprehensive compilation of his concepts. It was published in 1969 by the MIT Press.

Soleri is currently constructing a model city called Arcosanti near Cordes Junction, about 65 miles north of Phoenix.

ASU President John Schwada will present the degrees to McFarland and Soleri May 18 in Sun Devil Stadium during ASU's 87th annual commencement program.

The board also approved presentation of an honorary degree to former Phoenix attorney William Rehnquist, who now is a U.S. Supreme Court justice.

Due to a conflict in schedules, however, Rehnquist could not attend the commencement. He declined to accept the degree.



Paolo Soleri . . .

. . . innovative
architect



Ernest
McFarland . . .

. . . former governor

Indians struggle

Above all else, commitment

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the status of the American Indian on campus. The second article will appear next Wednesday.

In the struggle of American Indian students to raise their status at ASU, there is one variable which stands above the rest — commitment.

That commitment comes in many forms, one of which, according to a member of the Special Services Advisory Board, is money.

Charles Murray's Upward Bound Program, under the Advisory Board, controls a budget of more than \$100,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The organization aids minority and disadvantaged students in various ways, ranging from conducting tutoring sessions to helping students obtain scholarship funds.

Murray said a total commitment to minority students would require complete funding of their budget needs by the state and federal governments.

A half-hearted commitment is demonstrated by budget cuts, he said.

"This University can be as committed as hell to helping minorities on campus, but if the state or federal money isn't there then nothing is going to happen," he said.

The Upward Bound Program presently is aiding about 180 poor students from all ethnic minorities on campus.

Murray said the program has not experienced any major funding problems in the past, but this year's request is substantially larger because of additional money needed for a talent search which is being instituted.

Rick St. Germaine, another Advisory Board member and former chairman of the University's Indian Student Association, said commitment begins at the moral level.

He said once the University demonstrates a moral commitment to aiding Indian students, increased money for

programs will naturally follow.

"We're really hurting for funding right now. It just happens that minority people are a very low priority here." He said campus Indians are last on the totem pole of priorities for minority students.

Another member of the Advisory Board, Ben Picone, said commitment is action in the area of recruitment and scholarships.

Analysis

"The best way I can help is by raising funds to send kids to school any way I can," he said. In cooperation with his full-time employer, AirResearch, Picone is trying to do just that.

He said the company is trying to establish a work-study group with the University so poor minority students can work part time with AirResearch.

"The best way to help a student, any student, is to give him a job," Picone said.

"The University can perhaps assist by setting up a system whereby it could increase the number of tuition waivers for the disadvantaged," he said.

Murray and St. Germaine also feel more active recruiting of Indian and other minority students is needed.

St. Germaine, who is working for his doctorate in the school of educational administration, said:

"What we need is a quota system for minorities in the schools. We need to literally pack the schools with minorities. We need more money for fellowships. We need more money for scholarships. We need a bit more of everything for not only our people, but all minority students."

Murray said, "You can never get enough minority group members in the schools. You're now getting some Indians into the University, and that's better than it used to be."

He suggested the University review its hiring practices in light of Title Seven of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, as amended in 1972, which deals with the proportional representation

of minority group members on institutional staffs.

Murray, who also works for the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission of the Arizona Civil Rights Commission, said there are not enough ethnic university faculty or personnel.

The three advisory board members agreed there is one practical way to boost the status of the American Indian on campus: Insert native Indians into the system's high-level positions.

St. Germaine said Indians must take a practical look at their problems if change is to come about on campus.

He said that entails "knowing the techniques" of the system and then bringing Indians into it who understand, and want to solve the problems.

Budget cuts show half-hearted commitments.

"We're really hurting for funding."

"We need to literally pack the schools with minorities."

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AWS discovers discrepancy

By JIM BALL

Associated Women Students (AWS) has discovered its constitutional amendments passed in the last eight years may be illegal.

In considering a proposed amendment to allow male members into AWS, the Associated Students Rules and Membership Committee asked AWS President Jeannie Rice whether her organization's constitution required a quorum of members for passage of an amendment.

After consulting the ASASU constitution, Rice said passage requires a quorum of two-thirds of AWS's general council.

Rice said she was previously unaware of the quorum requirement. "It means that AWS has been in error for approximately

eight years. We never have had a quorum," she said.

"Any constitutional changes made in our past eight years apparently are illegal," she said.

Rice said she thinks the Rules and Membership Committee will declare the amendment illegal, but the committee should recommend the amendment for a re-vote for passage by proxy, if that is necessary for legal passage.

Walt Kendall, Chairman of the Rules and Membership Committee said, "As long as a restriction on proxy votes is not included in their constitution, it should be okay."

"As it stands now it is a mute question and won't be reviewed by the Rules and Membership Committee. It is just as if they never submitted the proposal," he said.

"Certainly the committee is

somewhat at fault for not finding this error and pointing it out sooner, but you trust the officers of the various government entities to operate with integrity and in a constitutional manner," Kendall said.

Kendall said he did not believe any of the past AWS amendments would be challenged, but if someone chooses to they can take the question before the ASASU Supreme Court.

With the current amendment proposal decalred mute, AWS must decide how to handle their quorum problem, he said.

"It is possible that the AWS Executive Council could recommend the quorum requirement be changed, or another alternative would be to just let things ride, but I don't think that will happen," Rice said.

Schwada discusses internal pressures

University administrative procedures are becoming more complex due to external forces and internal pressures from the academic community, University President John Schwada said yesterday.

"We must listen to all voices both external and internal," Schwada told the ASU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Schwada said the University cannot allow itself to be used by any one group, but it is important University relations be kept open to everybody.

University complexity results "not only because of groups, but because of events during the last decade," Schwada said.

The University is held accountable for materials ranging from the number of paper clips its purchases to the morality of the students that graduate, he said.

Major University problems include acquiring legislative support for academic funding plus the problems related to tenure and academic freedom, he said.

The University requested a 1973-74 budget of \$47 million from the state legislature. The governor has recommended only \$44 million, he said.

Of tenure Schwada said, "More important than the financial commitment is the education commitment."

Educationally, the University must remain flexible, which creates special problems when the question of tenure is raised, he said.

Presently 58.6 percent of the ASU faculty is tenured. ASU's faculty has a higher tenure percentage than most public universities, he said.

Chicanos add cultural program

MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Azalan), the Chicano political organization at ASU, has added an acculturation program to its weekly meetings, 7 p.m. Mondays in the MU Coconino Room, said David Herrera, MECHA cultural affairs chairman.

Mexican art, history, social and political life will be included in the program, Herrera said.

These topics will be discussed by prominent Chicano leaders and Chicano students who present what they feel is relevant to Chicanos today.

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Opinion state press

Spare us

It sounds like something from a Dickens novel. The overworked, impoverished young ladies were reduced to selling donuts in the dorms at night. On other occasions they sold candy or sandwiches at sports events.

But despite the hardships, ASU's women swimmers have managed to take first place in the nation in the past five out of six years.

Even the second place they won last year is an incredible achievement considering they competed in only two meets all season.

Swim Coach Mona Plummer attributed that relatively poor showing to the girls' unfamiliarity with large meet competition.

They made it to five this season.

She says jokingly, "The girls are idiots to work so hard for only five meets."

But a phenomenally successful team that is reduced to selling candy so it can go out of state is no joking matter.

Neither is the fact that team members must travel to their few meets on stand-by, which means nobody can be sure who is going to show up until the hour is late.

Even eating money is scarce when the girls are on the road.

We can't help but admire their fortitude and devotion.

Women's sports representatives are meeting with the administration this week to discuss their lack of funds.

High University officials have expressed a concern over the discrepancy between budgets for men's and women's teams and the matter will probably be resolved by an increase in student fees now being contemplated.

Whatever the solution, we hope it comes before the swim team's next season so we can be spared the sight of national champions reduced to hawking donuts and candy.

Ted Williamson

Where is coordinator?

With the primary elections less than a week away, one would expect to find the election coordinator making frantic preparations to organize and "maintain the security and integrity" of the elections.

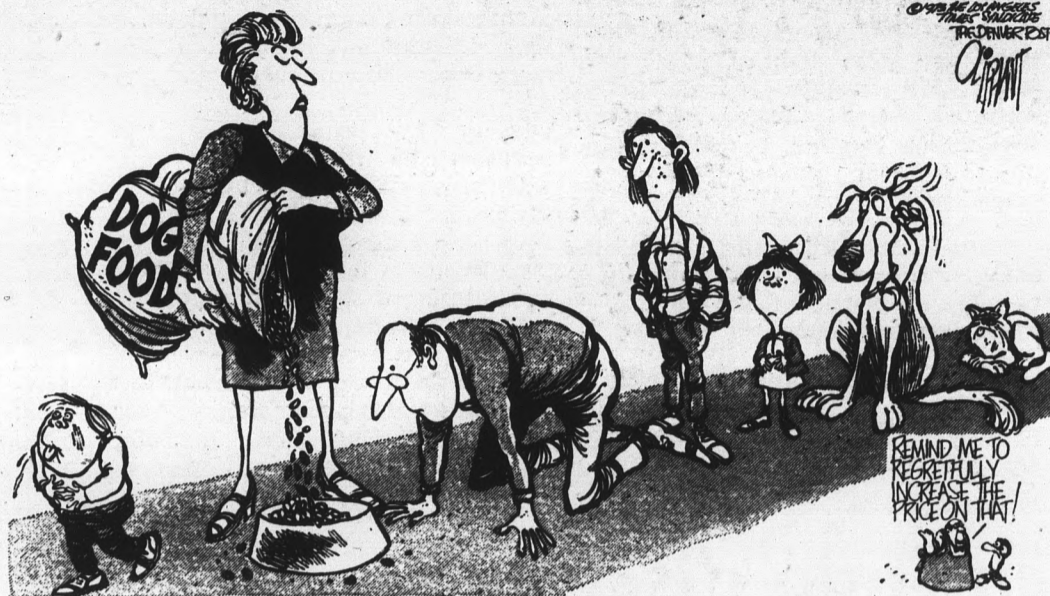
But where is Manuel Figueroa? Rumor has it he is attending a conference on higher education in Denver. The secretary in the ASASU office said he left Monday and won't return until Friday.

While it is possible, or maybe probable, that Figueroa will accomplish more in Denver than he would at ASU, he is neglecting his duties as election coordinator this week, leaving himself only two school days after his return to perform his official functions, whatever they may be.

Meanwhile, those unfortunate students who have questions or complaints about the election process will have to wait until he returns.

The ASU student body has been accused of apathy toward their student government. If this is true, at least part of the blame must belong to the ASASU officers who show so little concern for their constituents.

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'IT'S FILLING, AND IT'S ALL WE CAN AFFORD . . . NEXT!'

Rick Mahrle

Don't eat meat

If I have to eat one more cheese enchilada, fish stick, frozen pizza or macaroni and cheese casserole, I will scream.

I don't eat those things because I want to, but because I have to. Beef prices are so high the average college student can't afford it.

But it isn't only those on restricted budgets who can't buy beef. The American homemaker is also in a bind.

Many homemakers are joining together to boycott meat for the week of April 1.

Though they will probably only temporarily lower meat prices, a boycott will show the extent to which people are upset.

Meat prices, like all prices, are based on supply and demand. During the past few months a beef shortage has been met with America's normal demand for meat, thus higher prices.

A beef boycott will reduce the demand and prices will go down. If the prices do not go down during the boycott, the grocer will find himself with a lot of rotted meat.

After the boycott, the demand will probably increase to its normal level and the prices will go right back up again.

Even so, as a symbolic gesture of protest, the boycott is one of the strongest because it hits people in the pocketbook.

"Green Power" is the real power in this country and the homemaker holds the purse strings.

So boycott meat next week. Another week of tuna casserole won't hurt any of us.

Lesley Ronson

Dreaded senioritis takes its toll

Spring is the season for senioritis and this senior's got it bad. Unlike colds or flu, there's nothing to alleviate the misery, but there is a sure cure. Graduation.

Ah, graduation. Sweet graduation. Ceremony or not, it's the thought that counts.

Another term paper and I'll scream. One more pop quiz and I'll croak. One more stupid, meaningless busywork assignment to gratify some teacher's ego and I'll become a nun. One more final exam and I'll only be able to mumble incoherently to myself in a corner.

I thought senioritis was bad in high school. But after high school I knew what I'd be doing. So did most kids. Going to college.

But after college, unless you're going to graduate school, which more and more people are doing, you've got to get a job.

Job! Where? How much does it pay? When can I start? I'll take it . . . Oh, bag boy at Bayless, huh? No, no thanks."

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Rejection after rejection after rejection. "Gee, you sure sound great, kid, but . . . bug off."

Visions of airline stewardesses, secretaries and rich husbands begin to cloud my brain.

But it's not just a matter of getting a job, or not getting a job, whatever the case may be. It's the simple little matter of what you're going to do with the rest of your life. Say you do get a few job offers of equal attraction — utopian thought though that may be.

Should you go here? Should you stay? One wrong step and you could blow it. Stupid kid — don't you know what you're doing?

As if that's not enough, I have the graduation office hounding me.

I hear from them every week. "The following needs your immediate attention." So I scuttle from office to office trying to clear up the problem which is screaming for my immediate attention only to discover another one.

Aaarrgh! It's enough to drive me up the wall.

'Chicago' features absurdities of life

"Chicago," a play about the absurdities of life where the main character spends his life in a bathtub will be presented by the Student Experimental Theatre (SET) at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, in "An Alternate Space" of Payne Hall. Admission is free.

The main character is Stu, played by Dean Eisen. "Stu is really a combination of everybody," Eisen said. "What he says is a reflection of where we place our values today."

Sam Shepard, the writer, never mentions the title of the play in the script. "Stu talks about train rides in St. Louis and Cincinnati," Eisen said. "He talks about breathing, he talks about having intercourse on the beach. The emphasis is on certain words that show the hypocrisy of what we do."

"Chicago" is directed by Mark Lit, a graduate student.

Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office from 12 to 3 p.m.

fine arts

state press

Play returns to Lyceum

After a two-and-a-half week recess, "The Emperor's New Clothes" resumes at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the Lyceum Theatre.

The play is "about foolishness and vanity," according to director Donna Bartz. "The emperor is more concerned about his new clothes than he is about his people."

Elaborate costumes of embroidered silk and satin are used to set the mood of the play, as well as stylized body movements copied from those used by the Peking Theatre.

Tickets priced at \$1.50 for students are available at the Lyceum box office as "Emperor" continues with showings through April 1.



Duo Pianists Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Gammage Auditorium with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Tickets priced from \$2 to \$5 for

students are available at the Gammage Box office. Students signed up for the Celebrity series may pick up free tickets.

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Concert postponed

The ASU Jazz Ensemble concert with Quincy Jones and Ray Brown, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Wednesday night from 7 and 9 at the Music Theatre.

Tickets are available at the Music Theatre box office, at \$2 each. The music clinic will be at 3:30 p.m. that same day.

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Let's have a big cup of yummy chocolate ants

Chocolate covered ants are a delicacy. Apparently, you can now purchase chocolate ants in the coffee vending machine outside the southwest entrance to "A" wing of the Engineering building.

Mike Snider, ASU Liberal Arts student, learned about the ants when he purchased a cup of hot chocolate. Along with the powder and hot water Snider got a sprinkling of ants.

He said the ants were dead. Snider said he reported the incident to the University Book Store and was then referred to the Director of Auxiliary Services, Ed Hickcox.

Maxine LaRoux, Hickcox's secretary, said she spoke with the vending company, Canteen Service, and they will send a service man out to fix the machine first thing in the morning.

At present the machine is adorned with a hot chocolate out of order sign.

Cycles stolen by organizations

By DAVID HUDSON

The majority of motorcycle thefts on campus and in the valley can be attributed to an organized gang of bike thieves, said Detective E.D. Pelsue of the University Police.

Thefts on the ASU campus have declined considerably this year, Pelsue said.

"Only two bikes (motorcycles) have been stolen in 1973 as compared to 10 in 1972, 23 stolen in 1971 and 25 stolen in 1970."

Pelsue said the decrease in campus thefts is due to student awareness concerning where and how they park their motorcycles.

"This outfit is responsible for about 150 to 200 bike thefts," he said.

The organization is comprised of at least five smaller gangs that work in the Phoenix area, he said.

Phoenix police arrested one man in connection with several motorcycle thefts last August, Pelsue said. Another man is presently being investigated on similar charges.

Pelsue said Phoenix police started to break-up one gang of thieves in December. However, he refused to comment further pending continued investigation

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"You won't believe how these guys work," Pelsue said. "These two guys we're investigating, for instance, would pull a car up and load the cycles into a U-Haul trailer or van."

"They'll even cut the locks and then load 'em up into a van, right in broad daylight," he said.

"We haven't had one witness for three years. There haven't been any reports by anyone on something this obvious," Pelsue said. "That how smooth this whole operation works."

Motorcycle theft gangs in Tempe are comprised of non-campus individuals who frequent ASU's parking lots because of their accessibility and openness, he said.

"They usually specialize in stealing one specific type of cycle, like Harleys," he said. "They stick to one particular model or make."

Students driving motorcycles or cars to campus always should remove the key from the ignition and lock the car doors, Pelsue said.

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Black cultural week

Greeks present seminar

By RACHELLE O'REAR

The Black Greek organizations present the theme: "Blackness: Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow" as Black Cultural Week opens April 1 to 7.

Two sororities Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta and two fraternities Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi are participating in the week's events to be featured in seminar format, Will Calloway, Kappa Alpha Psi said.

"The traditional black organizations on campus today are not operating quite as actively as in the past," B. L. Jackson, assistant dean of student advisement said.

The seminar format hopefully will elicit responses from the audience physically, as well as mentally, he said.

The Uhuru Sasa Center of Performing Arts, a nationally touring dance group from the University of New Mexico, will perform traditional African voodoo dances.

Other presentations include a lengthy session on African hair styles for blacks and

whites, with a demonstration on hair care, and an entire day devoted to black sexuality.

Other speakers are University personnel who have gathered historical information concerning blacks.

Program participants are Dr. Reuben Sheeler, black historian from Texas Southern University and Edward Lewis, editor and publisher of Essence magazine.

"We are trying to understand why the relations on the campus are as they are, as well as understand the contrast between black and white women in how they view men, Jackson said.

A dance, featuring the local group "The Odd Squad" will culminate the activities.

All students are invited to attend the free educational and informative programs.

Dates and locations of activities will be posted on campus bulletin boards when Black Week begins.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rummage sale sponsored by Tellus Hotline Ast March 31 9 am-4 pm Tempe Peace Center 1414 S. McAllister. (3-29)

Join Hillel at the symphony! April 3, Civic Plaza, 8:15—with Bert Senofsky. Call 966-5371 for information. (4-2)

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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PERSONAL

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

Speaking out

Women deserve support

By JIM FINN

Five national titles in six years. And they belong not to UCLA's basketball Bruins, but to the ASU women's swimming team.

Coach Mona Plummer's girls totally dominated the national championships again this year after finishing second in the '72 finals.

Women in ASU athletics work in relative obscurity, but produce outstanding results. The women's tennis and softball teams also won national titles last year.

The records of the women athletes are phenomenal. The second place finish by the swimmers last year was the first loss for the team in 15 years. Tennis coach Anne Pittman has said she can't remember the last time her team was beaten in a dual match.

ASU probably boasts the strongest women's athletics program in the country, despite weak support from the University for the teams. The individuals who coach and participate in the programs work without due recognition, deserving more support from the University which they

represent more than adequately.

Men's tennis coach Marty Pincus was righteously proud of his team's upset of third-ranked USC last week, but Marty also takes a lot of pride in the grade point averages of his performers.

This week, he compiled the GPAs of his top ten players and came up with a 3.32 average.

Senior Dan Violette leads the team with a 3.8 mark with only one of the players below the 3.00 level.

A pair of high school first team All-American basketball prospects will be visiting ASU this weekend.

Richard Washington, the seven-footer from Portland, Oregon, will be taking his first look at the campus prior to making a decision between ASU, UCLA, Southern California, Oregon State and Hawaii.

Melvin Baker, 6-7 forward from Gallup, New Mexico, will also be checking over the University. Baker was named Southwestern Player of the Year by Arizona Prep Magazine and has reportedly narrowed his choice of programs down to three or four.

returning players; and the outlook is good. But the Devils will not rival UCLA in the near future, especially next year.

The Bruins have four starters returning, including Bill Walton if he doesn't turn professional, and ASU has lost their best pair of backcourt men, Mike Contreras and Jim Owens. You feel that the Devils can make up the loss of these two players with Rudy White and James Brown. I must disagree. White and Brown are good players but not of the caliber of Owens and Contreras.

I feel that ASU will not be a major factor in collegiate basketball until the late 1970's. But I will be the first to admit I am wrong and to congratulate the Devils if they finish on top of the polls next season.

Steven Brazell
Freshman, Liberal Arts

In tournament bid

Devils face Hawaii today

By LEE PELEKODAS

Arizona State takes on the University of Hawaii today in its fifth game of the Riverside Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament in Riverside, Calif.

The Sun Devils took a record of 1-1 into yesterday's action against Massachusetts and Stanford. ASU opened the tourney with a 3-1 loss to Southern California and came back to whip host UC-Riverside 11-3 Tuesday.

Yesterday's game with the Minutemen of Massachusetts was a pivotal game for the Sun Devils in the Blue Division as the New England team was 2-0 going into the game to lead the division.

Massachusetts had wins over Vanderbilt, 2-0 and Stanford, 7-6.

The eight teams in the tournament are split into two divisions, blue and gold. Each team must play all the other teams in the tourney and the two teams with the best record in each division will play in the championship game Saturday night.

Along with ASU and Massachusetts in the Blue Division are Washington State and Vanderbilt. The Gold Division consists of Stanford, USC, Hawaii and UCR.

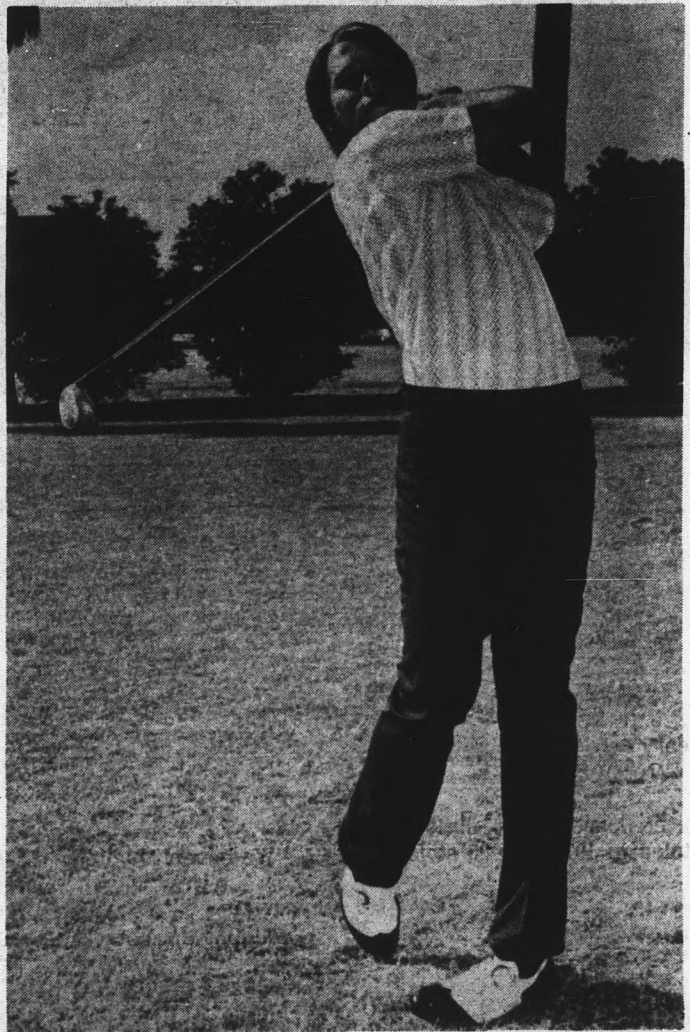
In Tuesday's game with Riverside, Doug Slocum limited the Highlanders to five hits and three runs in recording his seventh win without a loss. The Devils waited until the seventh inning to put the game away when they scored four times to break a 3-3 tie.

ASU added four more in the ninth on homers by Clay Westlake and Clint Myers to finish off the hosts. Westlake's was a three-run shot. He also added a single for another RBI. Bump Wills had two hits in four at bats, while driving in two runs and scoring three.

Lefthander Mike Kenneth

was scheduled to pitch yesterday against Massachusetts while Jim Otten was to pitch against Stanford. That would leave Jim Um-

barger, Dale Hrovat, Greg Cochran and John Poloni for ASU coach Jim Brock to choose from for pitching chores against the Hawaiians today.



Charlie Gibson will be competing with the Sun Devil golf squad today at the Pacific Coast Invitational.

Golfers enter tourney

The Sun Devil golf team which finished second to NCAA champ Texas in the Aztec Invitational last week travels to California today to play in the Pacific Coast Invitational tourney at the Sandpiper Golf course in Goleta, Cal.

Among the entrants in the tournament, hosted by UC

Santa Barbara, are USC, UCLA, Cal. State Riverside, Air Force, San Diego State, Long Beach State and Fresno State.

Competing for ASU in the 54-hole championship are Charles Gibson, Wade Borg, Ted Meir, Don Graham and Rocky Wiatt.

Golf World magazine ranks the Sun Devils sixth nationally.

LETTER

Editor:

Although I am an avid supporter of ASU in all sports and feel badly when the teams suffer defeat, I must disagree with your column, "Wait until next year . . . ?"

In looking to the future you forgot what I consider a major point in building a top basketball program at ASU. Recently, a high school basketball player from Benson High in Portland, Ore., Richard Washington, who is generally accepted as the best high school player in the country, expressed his desire to attend a school which is building for the future rather than one which is already on top (UCLA). Among Washington's choices was ASU.

If he decides to attend ASU next year, Washington could lead an already talented team to the top in college basketball.

If the Sun Devils do not land Washington they must rely on

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Male nurse instructs kids

Vet discusses drugs

By RITA HESS

An ASU male nursing student is telling grade-school children about drugs.

Paul Wentland, a senior, is using his knowledge acquired as a drug counselor in the Navy to assist in a community involvement project. Wentland assists Dorothy Mitchell, drug education consultant for the Mesa elementary schools.

The project is designed to inform parents, teachers and fourth, fifth and sixth grade students about drugs and drug effects on the human body, Wentland said.

"We had teacher workshops for five consecutive days, three hours a day. We showed a drug film, conducted discussions and gave a test to determine how much the teachers knew about drugs," he said.

The teachers were allowed to keep and later use their tests as references to drug information, Wentland said. The tests contained questions such as, "What is an amphetamine?" and "Is marijuana habit forming?"

Wentland and Linda DeWitt, another nursing student, talked with grade school children in 10 Mesa schools.

They took with them a

drug kit which contained authentic replicas of various drugs, Wentland said.

He said most drug experimentation by children in the Mesa area had been with inhalents. Some admitted sniffing glue, gasoline, gasoline, paint thinner, and some using marijuana, he said.

"Ignorance about drugs could lead children to use them unless they learn more about them," Wentland said.

Wentland and DeWitt base their discussions on proven facts and documented material about drug usage.

"Sometimes I didn't agree with the material but it told us what research has found. I have to use facts and documented material. You have to give kids facts or they won't believe you," Wentland said.

"The kids were eager to discuss drugs and ask questions," Wentland said. "About four of the kids approached me personally and admitted they had taken drugs, he said.

Other students asked questions through posing hypothetical situations. "They would ask me, 'What if somebody puts something in my drink and I don't know

about it,' or, 'What if someone forces me to take something?'" Wentland said.

Wentland said there should be more drug information available in the grade schools.

"The idea of taking drugs is not the entire problem. We need to know why people take them and how they feel when they are on them and why they react in certain ways," he said.

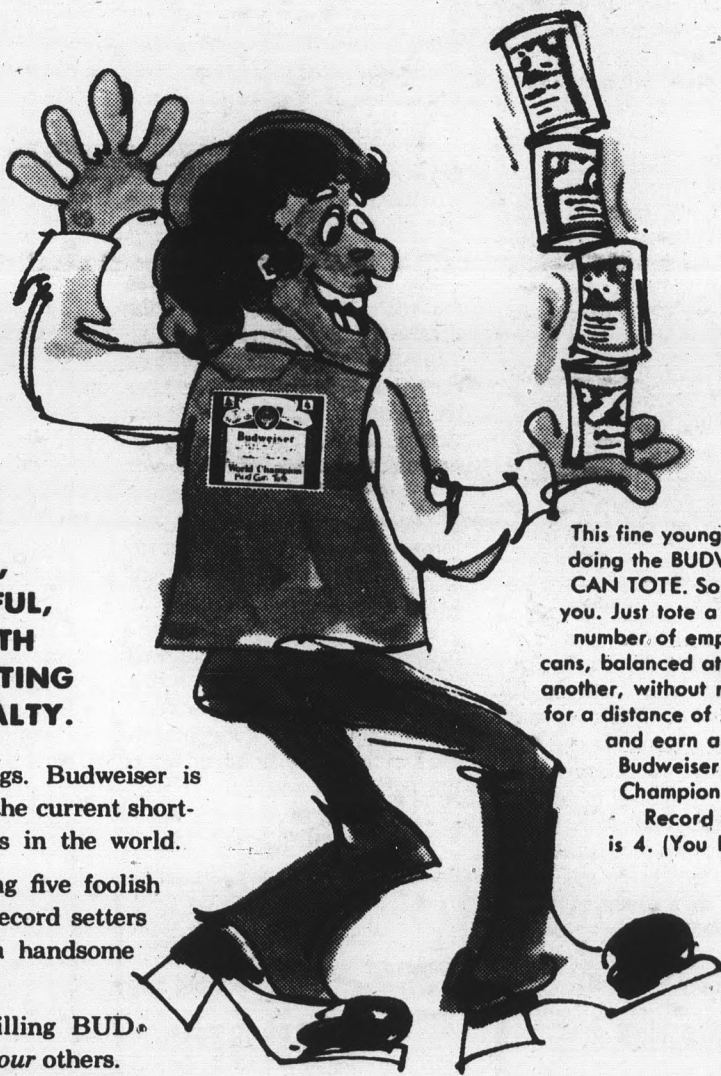
Soviet Jewish emigrant talks tomorrow in MU

A Jewish emigrant from Russia will speak about her emigration experiences at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the MU Cochise Room.

"Getting Out of Russia: Personal Experiences of a Free Russian Jewess" will be presented by Eleanor Yampolsky, who was permitted to leave the Soviet Union Nov. 22, 1972. She now resides in Israel.

Yampolsky's first request for an exit visa to Israel was submitted in June 1972 and was refused by Soviet officials for "inexpedience." She was married in October 1972 and because her husband already had a visa, her request was approved.

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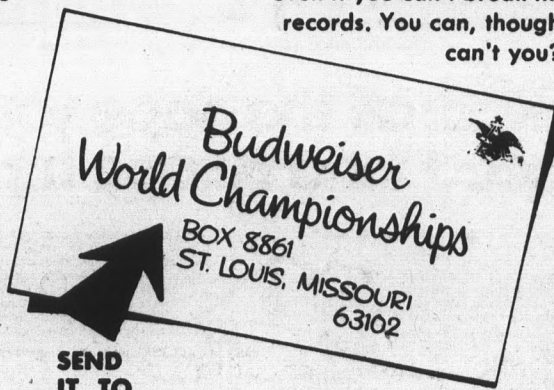
Budweiser is sanctioning five foolish events in which world-record setters can win prestige plus a handsome patch.

In addition to the thrilling BUD CAN TOTE, there are four others. Get details at your favorite beer store where you see the gaudy "Budweiser World Championship" display!

Do one, beat the record, tell us about it on a postcard and get your marker pen ready for inscribing your particular specialty beneath where it says "World Champion."

(Maybe you've detected that this is not an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it is a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)

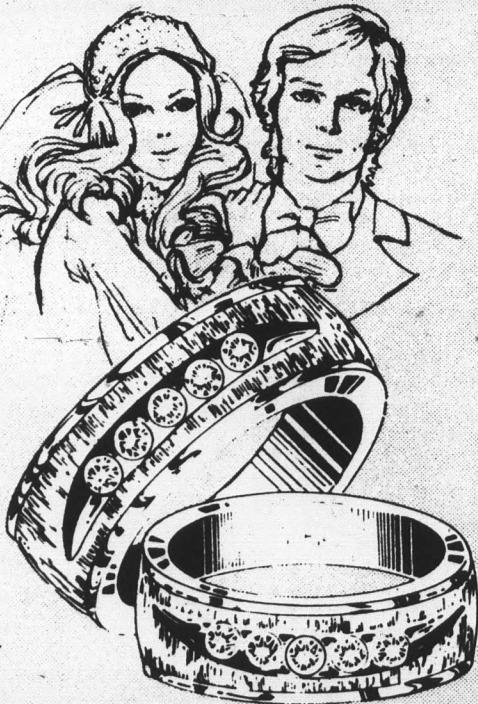
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