

thursday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 92 April 5, 1973

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Opinion on restructuring

New proposal on ballot

By TED WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer

The ASASU Executive Council voted unanimously Tuesday to place its constitutional restructure proposal on the general election ballot, as a poll of student opinion on April 10 and 11.

The council submitted its proposal to the student senate in February, but the bill was tabled indefinitely by the Ad Hoc Constitutional Committee.

Rick Weiss, ASASU activities vice president, said the poll would show Executive Council how students feel about restructuring ASASU.

Eddie Yee, chairman of the Ad Hoc Constitutional Committee, said a strong vote in favor of the proposal could be used to force the bill out of committee.

Weiss said the proposal is in the form of Articles of Association, which would replace the present ASASU constitution.

"We're getting away from the idea of being a government," he said. "It's more of a student service organization."

Weiss said the proposal itself will not appear on the ballot. Voters will be asked to vote for or against it on the basis of

what they already know about the proposal.

He said copies of the proposed Articles of Association will be available before the election in the ASASU offices, and during the election at the polling place.

Under the proposal, ASASU would operate under a Board of Financial Control, (BFC), an Executive Council and a First Council made of representatives from the college councils replacing the present Senate.

College councils would be represented in the First Council in proportion to their size. The First Council would handle internal legislation, such as the making or changing of statutes, and serve as a student representative force, Weiss said.

The BFC would consist of the members of the Executive Council, three representatives from the First Council and four students elected by the student body.

The ASASU Supreme Court would be replaced by a review board, which would hear and rule on student complaints. Its decisions could be appealed to the Student Affairs Committee, Weiss said.

"The members of the review board would also act as mediators" he added. Weiss said other major changes brought about by the proposal would

simplify the amendment process and the handling of college council budgets. Yee said committee members delayed action on the bill because they thought the necessary changes in the structure of ASASU could be brought about by amending the present constitution rather than completely rewriting it.

He said the committee also thought the proposal would create an unbalanced BFC.

"The proposal would be putting all the physical responsibility with five people," he said. "There should be at least an equal number of students-at-large and Executive Council members."

Yee said the proposal is unclear in the powers it gives the BFC and the Executive Council. "They way it's written, they can do almost whatever they want."

He said other restructuring bills were submitted by Rand Dee Bowerman, Walt Kendall and Mike Kelly. The committee returned the first two to the senate with the recommendation, "Do not pass." Kelly's proposal was returned with no recommendation.

The committee was divided into subcommittees to study the various parts of the present constitution and recommend legislation to improve it, Yee said.

All quiet at the polls

Despite strong winds yesterday voter turnout was approximately 2,000, almost equal to last year's primary election voters, Manuel Figueroa, election coordinator said.

Figueroa said minor problems, such as students with improper identification, interrupted the smooth flow of voters at the polls.

Figueroa said yesterday he expected to finish tallying the results by 10 p.m. The polls were scheduled to close at 8:00 last night.

He said the votes would be counted by faculty member's wives under the supervision of John Banaszewski, election supervisor.

Course examines crash causes

By KAREN WILLIAMS

The world's only program which studies the causes of aircraft crashes is being conducted at ASU.

The Crash Survival Investigators School (CSIS), teaches and investigates the causes of plane crashes due to structural failures and natural phenomenon (lightning, turbulence, etc.), Harry Robertson, assistant director of CSIS said.

Pilots also come under the scrutiny of the students' studies in the area of training, flight experience and performance degradation due to fatigue, drugs, and alcohol, he said.

The crash survival investigator is interested in why wings separate and why pilots misinterpret and misread their instruments. Investigations also are conducted to determine why roof structures collapse and why pilots' seats tear loose in accidents.

Although the school is primarily interested in aircraft accidents, some of the studies apply to cars and trucks, Robertson said.

He said most of the students in CSIS are military aircraft accident investigators, governmental accident investigators or designers and engineers from airplane manufacturing companies.

Classes are taught three to four

times a year for two-week periods. They average from 30 to 35 students per class.

"All of the teachers in the school are actively engaged in the research of human survival in aircraft accidents," Robertson said.

"The class is not taught by educators, per se, but by actual people involved in the design and development of aircraft."

Individuals with expertise in various related areas also teach. One, Joseph Halley, is a world authority on seat design, restraint systems and helmets. Norman Horton, of the U.S. Army, is an expert on accident and safety management.

Representatives of airlines who have survived crash landing sometimes speak to the classes. They are usually stewardesses who talk about passenger behavior, panic and evacuation procedures.

CSIS was established in the late 1950's under U.S. government funding and was brought to ASU in 1970.

The school is funded by contracts from the Army, Air Force, Coast Guard, National Transportation Safety Board, FAA and several Canadian governmental organizations, Robertson said.



by Leslie Riell

Intramurals proposals under consideration

By BARRY HOCHFELDER
Staff Writer

A Faculty Recreation Committee recommendation to revamp the existing intramural program is presently being evaluated, said Dr. Alonzo Metcalf, vice president for administration.

The committee made six major suggestions, Metcalf said.

The intramural program would be placed within the health, physical education, recreation department (HPER), he said.

A recreation fund would be administered by the chairman of HPER. This step has already been incorporated, Metcalf said.

The committee also recommended that additional financing for intramurals be gained by increasing student fees, he said.

They suggested the University Recreation Committee be reconstructed to give students a greater voice in the program.

Finally the committee recommended these proposals take effect in the fall semester, 1973, Metcalf said.

He said the report was given to him last fall by President Schwada and

Metcalf decided there was not enough support material at that time.

"We did not have material I felt would be needed to make a case for additional funding," he said.

Two different types of information were needed, Metcalf said.

He wanted to know what other comparable institutions were doing and he wanted to know about the needs and attitudes toward intramurals and recreation facilities at ASU.

Metcalf received the study of other Universities last February. Questionnaires were sent to all the schools in the Western Athletic Conference and the Pacific Coast League, Metcalf said.

ASU also contacted the University of Texas, University of Houston, University of Florida, Florida State University, Louisiana State University

and Auburn University, he said.

The report revealed the other universities get 70 per cent of their recreation funds from students, 25 per cent from appropriated funds, and the remainder from faculty fees and flat user fees, Metcalf said.

Flat user fees are those fees charged for use of facilities not covered by the other fund-raising methods, he said.

He said the second stage of the report, which deals specifically with the needs at ASU, should be finished before the end of this semester.

Further action will come after that report has been evaluated. Metcalf said a new intramurals program should be established by next fall.

"We are getting in pretty good shape to respond to the situation," he said.

Free speed reading lesson.

You'll increase your reading speed on the spot!

HERE'S A GREAT OPPORTUNITY: Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics offers you a free glimpse of what it is like to be able to read and study much faster. At our free introductory lesson you will actually participate in techniques that will improve your reading and study speed on-the-spot. See what is holding back your reading rate and see how you can easily read much faster.

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN: At our introductory lesson you will see that Reading Dynamics is a comprehensive reading improvement program. You'll learn that our students not only read faster but also comprehend more, and remember better. You'll learn how our study method can cut study time in half. In short you will have an opportunity to see what we teach and how we teach it.

OTHERS HAVE DONE IT— SO CAN YOU: Seeing the instant results of your progress at the introductory lesson will help you understand why our average graduate increases his reading speed 4.7 times with improved comprehension. You'll see why over 500,000 people have improved their reading skills through the Reading Dynamics techniques. You'll understand why Reading Dynamics has been taught at the White House to staff members of Presidents Kennedy and Nixon.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF: We want you to decide for yourself the value of becoming a rapid reader through the use of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics techniques. Plan now to attend a free introductory lesson; they are informal and last about an hour. Come as you are, even bring a friend.

Come to your free lesson.

5:30 and 8:00 Today thru Thursday
April 3rd thru 5th

—TEMPE
Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
225 East Apache Blvd.

PHOENIX
Central Plaza Inn
4321 N. Central Avenue

—SCOTTSDALE
Ramada Scottsdale Inn
6833 Main

 Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics Institute

Come on in & try our Hightide Swimwear

(These days you can't afford
to take competition lightly)



For the Best in Personalized Fit
Come in and see our Complete Selection
Also D Kinis



BONNIE SUE Fashions

913 Mill Ave.
Tempe Center

Open 9:30-5:30
Phone 967-4094

CLASSIFIED
965-3249

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Prof says students lack skills for achievement

By BILL ROSS
Staff Writer

Many college students lack the basic skills necessary for any academic achievement, said Alton Raygor, a University of Minnesota professor who studies learning disabilities.

"We have assumed elementary and secondary schools are doing their job in teaching remedial disciplines," Raygor said. "It is time to abandon that assumption."

Raygor explained the dilemma of what he called "the semi-literate college student" at a symposium on learning disabilities Monday night at Neeb Hall. Appearing with Raygor was Robert Chamness, an instructor at Cyprus Community College in Anaheim, Calif.

Despite the rising admissions standards of many colleges and universities, large numbers of students entering colleges are completely ignorant of such subjects as basic grammar and arithmetic, Raygor said.

"Many students were promoted at lower levels simply because teachers wanted to get rid of them," Raygor said. "Others were bright enough to survive somehow."

About 52 per cent of all community college students are functioning below 12th grade academic norms and 8 per cent are below 8th grade standards, Raygor said.

Remedial programs are costly and support from administrations is a key factor in the success of any remedial studies program," Raygor said. "It is also essential to motivate special students and save them from any sense of shame."

"Contrary to popular belief, a student who has reached the college level without acquiring

SP positions open to ASU students

Applications for State Press editorial positions are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Any ASU student with at least a 2.00 grade average can apply.

Deadline for applications is Tuesday.

The editor will be chosen in late April by the State Press Advisory Committee. The new editor will then select his staff.

Other editorial positions include managing editor, news editor, city editor, assistant city editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, photographer, assistant photographer, weekend editor and proofreader.

The State Press will have new facilities next fall in the Charles A. Stauffer Communications Arts Building.

rudimentary skills still has time to learn," Chamness said. "Although an unbelievable number of students are deficient in the basics it is still

possible to train them in programs are designed right." "There is no question society will be harmed if these students are neglected," Raygor said.

Caucus discusses minorities

Recruitment of minority students, particularly chicanos, to the ASU campus is the basis of two meetings sponsored by the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA).

There will be a chicano political caucus today to discuss University appropriations cutbacks affecting chicano organizations, said Ben Miranda, member of the committee to organize the caucus.

He said the money appropriated for recruitment is insufficient. "We feel the highest priority should go to recruiting chicanos, he said.

Featured at the meeting planned for 3:00 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room will be ASASU primary winners who will explain their positions concerning chicanos at ASU. Possible candidate endorsement by chicano organizations may be the result, Miranda said.

Friday, MECHA will sponsor a Junior College Conference and will distribute information about ASU policy concerning admission, financial assistance and other matters pertinent to potential chicano college students.

Representatives of chicano student organizations from junior colleges and universities in Arizona will be attending the conference, scheduled for 10:00 a.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

by Catalina



Flag Stripe Single Knit

100% Cotton Top —

Matching Pull-On Shorts

CELIA'S fashions

"Try Celia's First"

TEMPE CENTER

Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St.
in Phoenix for

- Navy denim searfer bellbottoms
- Tankers
- Back Packs
- Camping Supplies
- White & 13 Button Bells
- Parachute canpoles

THE SUPERMARKET'S

Spring Sale

THE CLOTHING STORE ON MILL AVENUE HAS 40% OFF MOST EVERYTHING!

JEANS: 1/2 PRICE

OVER 2500 PAIRS... FAMOUS MAKER... FIRST QUALITY... INC: LOW WAIST... BAGGIES

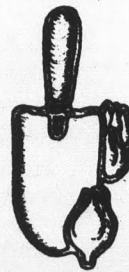
SWEETS: 40% OFF

SPORT & DRESS FAMOUS MAKER LARGE SELECTION



LEATHER COATS:

SAVE 40%



SEUDES SPLIT COWHIDE DRESS LEATHERS

PLUS:

ALL KNIT SHIRTS... PULLOVER KNITS... SWEATER KNITS... TURTLE NECKS... & SKINNY RIB KNITS

40% OFF



the Supermarket

514 MILL AVE. TEMPE

Opinion

state press



THIS STUFF IS BARELY FIT FOR DOGMEAT! BY THE WAY, WHERE IS . . . THE . . . DOG . . . ?

Rusty Foley

Thick, juicy and costly

Americans have this thing about meat. Somehow they feel they can't live without it. It is generally, though not necessarily correctly, associated with good health. It is the American idea of culinary expertise to be able to grill a thick juicy well-seasoned steak to perfection.

But with prices being what they are, now might be the time to reconsider this tradition. Nobody really needs to eat all that meat. The same protein values are found in fish and poultry. Eggs and dairy products also provide animal proteins.

All of the above have less cholesterol and saturated fat content than red meat. That's not a small consideration for a nation which seems so susceptible to heart attacks promoted by high cholesterol in the blood.

So what might be the conclusion to all this. Maybe the current meat boycott will be beneficial in more ways than supposed.

Part of the reason for the out of sight prices is the constantly increasing demand for meat. Eating less will lessen the demand, but, of course, the meat industry has gotten used to that demand and depends on it for the industry's survival.

Maybe they depend on it too much. Maybe the animal raisers and feed grain

raisers are so sure of the demand that they, up to this point, have ignored the fact the prices are going up for the consumer, figuring that consumers will pay anything to support that American tradition.

Maybe they were wrong. True, farmers must survive, but they say government price ceilings controlling meat sales are interfering with the free market. Who are they to protest when they have been accepting payment for not growing crops for years?

Subsidies keep the prices for the farmers' goods from falling too low so as to prevent the farmer from supporting himself. They also drive prices up.

The government also sells grain to foreign countries thereby decreasing grain available for America.

If we're going to talk about government controls let's be consistent.

In the meantime substitute eggs, cheese, fish or chicken for meat servings. Maybe we'll all feel better if we do.

And we'll show the people who control such things that consumers will not pay just anything to support their meat eating tradition.

Bruce Tomaso

Who's kidding?

It's hard to believe, but he really said it. "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more, because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference."

He had run two years before for President, and lost. He ran for governor of California, and lost. On Nov. 7, 1962, he was a bitter, embarrassed, defeated man. And for his failures, he blamed the press.

Despite unimagined developments in the 11 years since, his "farewell" speech was an ironically accurate prediction. It was not his last press conference, of course, but since 1968, those affairs have become as rare as a smile on the face of L. Patrick Gray.

His image and his luck have changed, but his feelings for the press have not. Now, 11 years later, he is in control. And no one, if he can help it, is going to kick Nixon around. No one, if he can help it, will even dare try.

The Nixon Administration is fighting the press on all fronts, and on all fronts the press is losing. Newsmen are being jailed for reporting the truth, and court decisions have robbed them of the long-valued right to withhold the identities of news sources.

The Vice President's alliterate attacks on the evil, effete Eastern network news establishment have made that non-existent group a very real threat in the eyes of many people.

Nixon's battles with newspapers and the networks have been, of late, widely publicized. There is another front, however, on which the fight is being conducted almost unnoticed with an equally effective vengeance and zeal.

In 1967, the loosely organized group of non-commercial affiliates known as National Educational Television became, by act of Congress, the Public Broadcast System (PBS). If the White House has its way, PBS may soon become the Nixon Network.

In 1972, Nixon appointed Henry Loomis, a former deputy director of the United States Information Agency, as president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). This CPB, comprised of 15 presidential appointees, was originally created to handle federal funds appropriated to public television. But Nixon and Loomis see its role somewhat differently.

With the power of the White House solidly behind him, Loomis has quietly, steadily been changing the structure of public broadcasting.

In November, 1972, Loomis virtually ignored PBS directors and "offered" 21 hours of coverage of the Apollo 17 mission to local PBS stations. This, according to one PBS spokesman, "represented a fundamental policy change on the part of the CPB regarding its relation to PBS." A few people saw Loomis' action as a dangerous precedent.

It was. The following month, the CPB refused to grant approval to most of PBS's public affairs offerings, about 30 per cent of its proposed 1973-74 schedule. In the past, such approval had been routine. But that was in the past.

Among the shows that went down at Loomis' hand for their controversial content were "Bill Moyers' Journal," William Buckley's "Firing Line," "Washington Week in Review," and "Black Journal."

Without federal funds PBS programs such as these would be forced to seek support from private sources. A week later however, the CPB also eliminated that option.

The corporation unanimously voted in January to grant itself the power to prohibit any show, even those which are independently supported, from using PBS-maintained facilities.

Loomis may not like the programs he rejected. Nixon may not like them. But neither should have the right to force them off the air.

Such censorship by a small, White House-dominated group can only hurt public television and the public. But it can only help the President.

Months before his commentary program was cancelled, Bill Moyers was quoted in the New York Times as saying, "I would rather see public television go down fighting — to disappear altogether — than to see it exist quietly, complacently and affluently with Government." Before long, those may be its only two alternatives.

Now really, Mr. President, who is kicking whom?

Letters

Campaign trash isn't necessary

Editor:

The utter inundation that the candidates call campaigning is abhorring. Why bury such a beautiful campus with trashy posters and leaflets?

Frankly, I prefer my palm trees without Mr. Kerrigan's picture on them or anyone else's for that matter.

Please! I much prefer knowing a candidate's stand on the issues than seeing his smiling face staring at me from 40,000 vantage points. Have the candidates no pity on the groundskeepers? They do realize of course that those leaflets must be

picked up, don't they? And not just the groundskeepers, housekeepers in the dorms, food service personnel in the cafeterias and maintenancemen in the buildings, all must pick up this flood of paper.

Why such an onslaught of paper? In hopes of winning? Not from where I sit. The candidates' opinions appeared in the ASASU publication of Monday. This offered plenty of information about the candidates.

Speaking of information about the candidates, I would be very appreciative if someone, in their infinite wisdom, could tell me what,

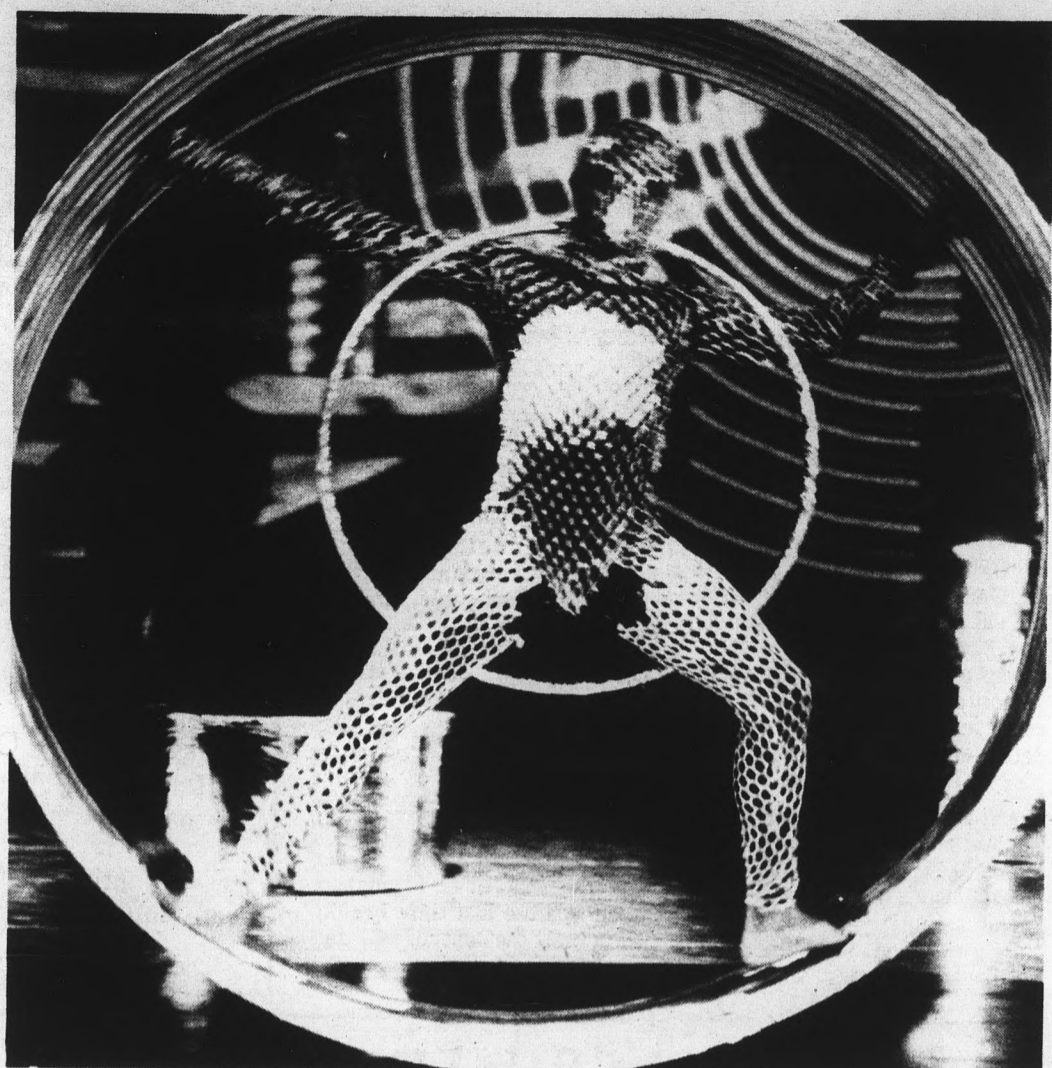
Xerox machine John Morgan, Pat Brennan, Mitch Gries and a few others fell out of. I'm desperately hoping that TROG didn't tell them what to say, although I am afraid that this is what happened. How can these people hope to represent the feelings of the students if they can't even represent their own thoughts without duplicating word for word, the statement of someone else?

Could it be that none of them wanted their pictures taken because they look like puppets too?

Jerald Keeran
Freshman, Engineering

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.



Spiderman?

No, just a member of the ASU Dance Theater rehearsing "Cannikin" for the annual Spring Dance Concert at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium. The futuristic "Cannikin" features colorful costumes and light work in a presentation that attempts to transform the bodies of the dancers into motion through optical illusions. Also included in the concert program are

"The Event," "Dances from Glorianna," "Into Shapes of Innocents," "Aphram Prima," and "Tropisms," which features the music of jazz trumpeter Miles Davis. All of the works are choreographed by member of the dance faculty and Dance Theater. General admission tickets are \$1.50, available at Gammage box office.

Photo by Ann Herold

Hillel presents . . .

THE NEW THEATER

A TWO PERFORMER GROUP



PIMA ROOM APRIL 8, 8pm

PAUL RICHARDS AND GERALD HIKEN
PRESENT ORIGINAL PLAYS OF JEWISH
LIFE OF THE 1920's IN AMERICA
AND EUROPE

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE COMING BACK NEXT YEAR, HUH?

Why go through the hassle of carting your stuff home or having to store it? Why go through the ya-ha of finding an apartment in 115 degree late August temperature!

HERE'S A DIFFERENT DEAL.

Sign a 12-month lease now at any of the 4 W. R. Schulz apartments listed below and pay for 10½ months.

If you sign a lease say in June before you leave, you can move your stuff in, store it over the summer and not have to hassle getting an apartment in August; and for the first 3 months, June-August, you only pay ½ rent.

All we ask is that you vacate your apartment for two months, not because we don't want you, only because it wouldn't be fair to some old folks who have signed year's leases at full rate.

Think about it — if there are 2 or 3 of you, it's a great deal for storage and one month living there for one half rent. Key thing, however, is no hassle!

THE CEDARS

2100 N. Scottsdale Rd.
945-8423

EVERGREEN TERRACE

1701 E. Don Carlos
967-7357

MONTERREY VILLAGE

5th Street & Hardy
966-9842

WOODLAND PARK

1314 W. University
966-7970

W. R. Schulz and Associates

Isn't it time to think about SUMMER SCHOOL?

Premedical courses—Organic Chemistry, Genetics, Comparative Anatomy & Embryology, Vertebrate Physiology, and Biochemistry.

Urban Studies program—Sociology of the Black Community, Social Problems and Social Issues, The Urban Community, and Criminology.

Fine Arts courses—Printmaking, Ceramics, Drawing, Design, Sculpture, Photography, Painting, Multi-Media, and Film Making.

First Summer Session:

June 18-July 18

Second Summer Session:

July 19-August 17

Eight-week Evening Session:

June 18-August 10



Washington University

For catalogue, fill out coupon and mail to:

Summer School • Washington University • St. Louis, Missouri • 63130

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Radio:

Making it in the radio industry demands tolerance for doing the little jobs in preparation for the big jobs.

That's how four local radio personalities, featured at an ASU colloquium sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, made their way in radio. The colloquium for radio-TV majors was sponsored by the Radio-TV

honorary society yesterday morning in the MU Cochise Room.

Entitled "What it Takes," the presentation featured Pat McMahon, formerly the program director of KRIZ radio and now the head of an organization called Idea Factory; Bill Heywood, disc jockey at KTAR radio; Mike

Station personalities explain business

Gillespie, program director of KMCR FM; and Toad Hall from KDKB radio.

In their introductory remarks the four stressed the importance of students getting a broad education before going into radio.

They said radio and television has a responsibility to communicate to the audience, a responsibility that has gone unfulfilled by most broadcasters.

"The only thing that bothers me is the peculiar lack of concern for communication. Twice a year the listeners are important," said McMahon, referring to the rating periods determining the audience appeal of each station.

Answering questions from the audience, the four discussed women in broadcasting and related how a beginner starts in broadcasting.

In reference to women in radio journalism, McMahon

said, "It's the most chauvinistic industry around."

Although other jobs in the industry are open to women, women disc jockeys just haven't been successful, he said.

Nobody was exactly sure why, but Heywood said, "For one thing women don't like other women on the air. That's a basic fact."

In radio, to some extent, it is who you know rather than what you know. McMahon said, "There are real stapes making \$125,000 a year in the business."

The duty of radio stations as specified by the Federal Communications Commission is to communicate, said McMahon. With this as a theme, he told the group of future broadcasters to remember when they flip on the radio in their homes to think, "When was the last time I laughed, when was the last time I cried, when was the last time I felt anything from listening to the radio."

University policemen roam halls, stop thefts

Uniformed officers walking through dormitories late at night are not spying on students, but trying to prevent possible burglaries, University Police Chief John Duffy said yesterday.

Students have complained to Duffy that the uniformed officers roaming through the dorms are violating their civil rights.

The presence of a uniform sometimes scares a prospective thief away. "We understand they don't like it, but we are trying to cut down on dormitory thefts through the use of more officers on the street and in possible burglary areas," Duffy said.

"If the student occupants of dorm rooms would learn to keep their damn doors locked, they would have a lot less stuff stolen."

Duffy said each officer's patrol area varies from day to day, preventing potential thieves from finding a pattern in his beat.

Thefts have decreased 30 per cent from the same time last year, Duffy said. The lower rate is due to more uniformed officers patrolling certain target areas and the publicity of any arrests.

There was a theft at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Gammage Hall, however, as cash and a wallet were taken.

Following a call by the victim, University Police arrested Alexander Grubbs and Larry D. Young, both 20, in front of the dorm, and charged them with burglary.

The two men arrested by university policeman Manuel Vasquez were not ASU students, Duffy said.

University police would not release the victim's name.

World Campus floats to ASU

A representative from World Campus Afloat, the college credit cruise sponsored by Chapman College, will be here tomorrow to answer questions about the program.

Mike Fox will man a table on the Mall and show a film, "Semester at Sea," at 2:30 and 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

COLLEGE SENIORS AND GRADUATES!

A Challenge for the Bold as a PILOT

or NAVIGATOR STARTING SALARY over \$9,000

30 Days Paid Vacation annually.

See your local AIR FORCE Representative or Phone 261-3344

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 945-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 50¢ for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

● AUTOMOBILES

'70 Toyota Mark II, sports coupe, 34,000 miles, automatic, excellent condition, \$1400. Call 966-2145. (4-6)

'70 Toyota Mark II Hardtop, AC, automatic, new license, stereo, new battery, ex. cond. \$1650. 966-3139, must sell leaving town. (4-10)

'66 Dodge Coronet, super clean, air conditioning, \$850 or best offer. Call 833-1967 or 968-3955. (4-6)

1970 Triumph Spitfire convertible under 20,000 miles excellent condition \$1150 955-2984. (4-6)

1962 Chevy exc. condition. Air. Radio must sell \$350. 949-1639. two new tires. (4-6)

69 Triumph 6T6+ only 19000 miles Michelin tires \$1200 966-5767. (4-6)

1959 Rambler station wagon. Cheap, dependable. Make offer 803 W 1st St. #D Tempe, evenings. (4-6)

1968 Camaro 327V8 automatic air good condition \$1400 966-5203. (4-10)

70 Fiat 124 spt cpe. Yellow w bik int. Air, am/frn. cover—more. Clean, mech. perf. 254-0855 eves. (4-6)

66 Dodge Monaco wagon PS fact. air, new tires, must be seen to believe. \$750 968-1559. (4-6)

1970 Plymouth sport Satellite immaculate air disc brakes low mileage many extras 945-8944. (4-11)

63 VW Slightly damaged but runs funky \$125 call 967-3587 before 4 pm. (4-6)

● MOTORCYCLES

'72 Honda 250 Motosport under 50 miles, \$750. 943-7316. (4-14)

1972 Honda 100cl A-1 shape helmet luggage rack tools cheap transportation \$520 965-2561. (4-6)

68 Honda 65 cheap must sell call 966-0905 evenings. (4-6)

● RENT

3 bed rm 2 baths all elec kitchen pool enclosed patios carpets carpeting Lotus Flower Apts south of Broadway on McClintock Tempe see Mngt Apt. 16 or call 966-0147 \$215 per month. (4-20)

Need an apartment? Try Lapaz 1011 E. Lemon. Pool, laundry no lease. (4-6)

● SERVICES

CANNIBUS - hard rock band - call 968-2833. Experienced editing, form and style. IBM Gothic or standard type. Near ASU 966-1684. (run)

Join the INTERNATIONAL PEN FRIENDS CLUB and make new friends. The Club has members in 129 countries, at present. Membership fee is \$5.00 (for those 15 years and over and \$3.00 for those under 15 years). A minimum of 10 names is sent to each member. Send your check to: Mrs. Suzanne Y. Lachen, INTERNATIONAL PEN FRIENDS, 3026 East Pine Drive, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001 or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for further information. (4-6)

● WANTED

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

Roommate—your half \$64/mo Bel Air Apts. — Move in now — pay rent starting Apr. 1 Rosie 968-5868. (4-6)

Immediately female roommate will have own room \$67 pool utilities paid 1224 E. Lemon. Call 968-1409 after 3 p.m. (4-6)

Home needed for ugly but lovable dog will furnish food if could keep for 2 months call 266-7065 after 6:00 evening. (4-6)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI SIGMA KAPPA Centennial Founders Day banquet awards and dance. 8:00 March 15, Arizona Country Club \$6.50 per person. (4-20)

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

Free! The new theater! Original plays performed by professional actors—depicting Jewish life of the 1920's in America and Europe—April 8, 8:00 pm Pima room, MU. (4-6)

World Campus Afloat film showing Friday, April 6th Memorial Union, Yuma room at 2:30 and 3:00 pm representative will be present to answer questions regarding the film as well as those bearing on admissions and financial aid. (4-6)

● LOST

Wallet at handball cts. Sat. Please call Gary Alpert 967-1525 Reward urgent that I find it. (4-6)

White male samoyed-white shepard mixed 75 lbs. 1 yr. old any information contact 968-8071. (4-6)

Reward lost hand calculator in P.U. West lot. Call 965-4707 or 965-2158. (4-6)

● FOR SALE

Must sell rotary type Marchant calculator. Sturdy. Superb operating condition. 838-2182. (4-6)

End of semester furniture sale: bed, dresser, dining table, straw couch chairs, bar stools, foldup aluminum table. Call 966-9932. (4-12)

Large Standard ski boot, size 7M, excellent, \$35. 948-9615. (4-5)

'72 250 Copper Enduro 28+hp, less than 1000 miles, excellent dirt bike, \$650. 968-0288. (4-6)

Manuel s/c typewriter excellent \$45 after 7 lowell 967-6004 heavy duty case inc. (4-6)

Marlin 30/30 carbine \$75.00 Rugger .22 carbine/cust. stock \$75. Browning 12ga autoshotgun w/2 bbs \$175 prices firm 968-3359. (4-6)

Beautiful 3 bedroom home with maid quarters or apt. 2 fireplaces, double garage, fenced backyard. Corner lot next to ASU. Call 964-8729 evenings 985-0537 (4-6)

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

● FOR SALE

Ampex 1455A open reel tape deck w/soe & echo, see it at my apt. 1224 William, by Woolco Pl. (4-6)

Bicycle Schwinn Varsity 10 spd 19" frame 27" wheels green good cond. \$35 947-0482. (4-10)

12X60 mobile home 1970 2 bdr fully carpeted, awnings, storage shed Apache at McClintock \$5900 966-7400. (4-10)

● HELP WANTED

Part time, full time summer jobs, opportunity for good earnings plus education scholarships. Call Bob Ross, 964-5633. (run)

Auditions—singers, dancers, musicians & specialty acts. LEGEND CITY, Red Garter Saloon, April 14, 1:00 P.M. An equal opportunity employer. (4-5)

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00, Arnold Agency, A-204 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee. (4-5)

good paying part-time jobs reliable people wanted to work in Phoenix in connection with the Phoenix JC's 4hrs per day at \$2.63 p/hr plus incentive pay. Depending on capabilities evening work only 5-9 for intv. 263-5958 mon-fri 1-5 pm. (4-6)

Waitresses full or part time nite work only apply now for summer job at Fridays & Saturdays 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. Weekdays between 10 am and 2 pm. (run)

● INSTRUCTION

Want to learn piano (any style?) Want to compose? Experienced music grad teaches Classic, Jazz, Contemporary Improv. All levels, call John 964-6293 after 5. (4-6)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed. 15 yr. experience US Parachute Service Mesa 965-3900. (run)

Ballet—beginners thru professional. Recommended for children, teens, adults and ASU dance majors. Qualified instructor: Mary Adams, LRAD, AISTD, Arizona Academy of Dancing, Tempe: Valley Fair, 95 E. Southern. Phx: 3802 E. Ind. Sch. (Run)

TUTORING—French & Spanish translation service. Call 968-2913 before 7:30 a.m. or nights. (4-6)

● TYPING

Typing, 967-3675 Tempe. (run)

Typing—experienced, neat accurate, call Anne 946-4105. (run)

Professional typing. Term papers, Research, Reports, etc. Reasonable rates. 955-4047. (4-18)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Selectric. Minor editing & corrections. Reasonable. NE Phoenix. 956-7983. (5-4)

TYPING—IBM SELECTRIC PICA TYPE, ROSEMARY VANCE, TEMPE 967-9143. (5-4)

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES DISSERTATIONS, PROFESSIONAL, GUARANTEED WORK, IBM, MAXINE MULLEN 955-0763. (run)

a new land...a new hope...a new dream

Nominated for Four Academy Awards including Best Picture



Max von Sydow · Liv Ullmann

The Emigrants

UNIV. NO. 2 Broadway East of Rural 967-7857
SHOWTIMES MON-FRI.—8:00 SAT. & SUN.—2:15-5:00-7:50
Technicolor® From Warner Bros., A Warner Communications Company PG



IN CONCERT
Helen Reddy & Mac Davis

Wednesday, April 18 — 8 P.M.
THE EXHIBIT HALL,
PHOENIX CIVIC PLAZA

Tickets available at Civic Plaza Box Office, Phone 262-7272 and all Diamond's Community Box Offices. Mail orders accepted at 225 East Adams, Phoenix, Ariz. 85994. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50. An NRC Presentation

Choice tough, but... 'Religion is my life'

By PHIL ALVIDREZ

Fame and a possible pro football contract on one hand; the commitment of a religious mission on the other. Which would you choose? Probably, few people would have made the choice ASU's Fred Mortensen has. Even fewer likely will understand why he made it.

"It's kinda hard to explain," Mortensen said. His decision was to postpone his football career and go on a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Life built on religion

"You can't easily explain the feeling you get from the church to someone else without them having experienced it. My religion is what my life is built around, and not to put it first would be like saying it just isn't that important," he said.

Mortensen, who was raised as a member of the Mormon Church, has two older brothers who also chose to serve missions. Bruce, who is still in Ireland, has written his brother that he is enjoying his experiences and has encouraged Fred to seek a mission.

Under no obligation

Mormons are not obligated to serve a mission for the church. Everything is strictly on a volunteer basis.

"In fact," Mortensen said, "just about as many people in the church as out of the church have said 'Why don't you stay and play football?' There was pressure both ways in the church — to stay and to go."

Mortensen is quick to say his parents left the decision to him. They enjoy watching him play, especially his father, who is a former coach. But he believes his parents are pleased with his decision.

Kush 'disappointed'

One person who obviously isn't pleased is ASU coach Frank Kush.

"Certainly I was disappointed," Kush said, "but when we originally recruited Fred, he did make the statement there was a possibility he would go on a mission. So there's no ill feeling... this is part of his religion and he feels very strongly about it."

Kush said the discouraging thing about it is he hoped Mortensen would decide not to go. "The other factor is he is a great athlete. He has great potential and could have been a real asset to our program."

Mortensen said Kush tried to convince him he could do more for the church by playing football and becoming recognized as an outstanding Mormon athlete than by going on a mission.

"He (Kush) couldn't understand the feelings about missionary work and the good it does... contacting people on a one-to-one basis instead of just in general. He accepted my decision, though."

Mortensen said he doesn't intend to let his mission end his football career. He wants to come back and play for Kush.

Thinks he'll come back

"I think I can come back and play football just as well, if not better than I can now," he said.

"It's going to be hard — I know that — but I've talked to people who have been away from their sport for awhile and they said they didn't have any trouble coming back. But then you hear stories of others who have had problems, so I guess it's kind of an individual thing."

The knowledge that Mortensen may return in two years does little to console his teammates who have counted on him to take over the quarterback's slot after starter Danny White graduates in 1974.

"Most of them really can't understand why I'd want to do it (leave on a mission). But then a few say, 'I really have to respect you for what you decided to do — it took a lot of guts,'" Mortensen said.

White understands

The fact that he's the only experienced quarterback behind White, made the decision to leave even more difficult for Mortensen.

The possibility that he may be letting his teammates down weighs heavily on his mind, he said.

"That's one of the things that made it hard to go," he said. "If another quarterback was going to be around after Danny graduates, it would have been easier."

Ironically, White, being Mormon himself, is one of the few players on the team who understands Mortensen's position. Told by a half-serious Kush "to keep Mortensen from going on a mission," White would only advise his teammate to do what he thought was right.

Though he said he worries about discouraging his teammates, Mortensen said "there are other things just as important as playing football."

"After talking to a lot of people and then praying a lot... I just decided this (going on a mission) is what is right for me to do at this time in my life. It's the most important thing."

ASU's top gymnasts shoot for national titles

Five ASU gymnasts compete today through Saturday at Eugene, Ore., in the NCAA championships.

Sophomore All-American Gary Alexander, who finished fourth in the NCAA last year in floor exercise, is the top ASU hope for a national title.

Alexander has won the WAC title in floor exercise the last two years.

Seniors Myron Tucker and Jim Furcini will have their final attempts to gain national titles. Tucker will compete in vaulting and floor exercise, Furcini in the high bar.

Tucker won the WAC vaulting championship the last two years and finished second to Alexander in floor exercise in this year's WAC meet.

Furcini finished third in high bar competition in the WAC meet this year and posted the fifth best mark at the NCAA championships last year. He also posted a 9.8 score in a dual meet this season, the top score for the Sun Devils.

Freshman L. J. Larson, WAC side horse champion, and Rick Curtis, second place finisher in the WAC still rings, will round out the ASU contingent to the NCAA championships.

ASU coach Don Robinson said the team championship practically has been clinched by Iowa State before the meet even starts. "Nobody'll touch Iowa State. The competition will have to be for second and third," he said.

The Sun Devils lost a dual meet to Iowa State in January when the Cyclones scored a national record 166 points.

Robinson said the experience from that loss and following setbacks to national powers Southern Illinois and Indiana State will be helpful to his performers in the national meet. The ASU gymnasts will be meeting many of the same competitors at Eugene.

sports | state press

4-1-07-14

MOTHER'S DAY *Remember Rings*



- A. Mother's ring with one stone..... \$39.00
Each additional stone..... \$5.00
- B. Mother's ring with one stone..... \$39.50
Each additional stone..... \$5.00

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

We Accept:
BankAmericard • Master Charge

Daniel's
JEWELERS

IN MESA SHOP AT DANIEL'S
TRI-CITY MALL and
1910 W. MAIN STREET
STORES IN PHOENIX, YUMA and TUCSON

HIGHEST QUALITY

PASCO

LOWEST PRICES

● 1845 E. University Tempe
(1/2 Block East of Hayden Rd.)

● 706 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe
(At the River Bottom)

Put your body where your mind is



American's Waayfarer summer tours to take you away from it all.

If you're looking forward to going away this summer, but don't have much money, we've got summer tours you'll be interested in and a brochure that tells you all about them.

You can backpack in Arizona, hike or camp in Hawaii; see the sights of New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., and Honolulu; and body surf in San Juan or Acapulco. Some tours are three days, and some are a week.

Tour prices include rooming, entertainment and some

meals. Or there are special rates for hotels only. If you've got our Waayfarer club card, you'll be able to save money on the air fare and many other attractions. (Card valid till your 22nd birthday.) And if you go to Los Angeles or San Francisco and want to stay at one of our three youth hostels, it'll be only \$5 a night. And wherever you're going we'll fly your bike out for a small charge.

For more information write for a copy of the Waayfarer Experiences* the Waayfarer Center, American Airlines, 633 3rd Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

We can't give you the money to go someplace, but we can give you someplace to go on the money you have.

American Airlines
To The Good Life®