

Kerrigan, Mosley win primary

Final vote tallies

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| ASASU President | |
| Mosley | 460 |
| Kerrigan | 934 |
| Weiss | 336 |
| Morgan | 444 |
| First Vice President | |
| Brennan | 667 |
| Norris | 1347 |
| Activities Vice President | |
| Witherspoon | 809 |
| Peterson | 469 |
| Dunn | 739 |
| Administrative Vice President | |
| Arruda | 756 |
| Bowerman | 808 |
| Mugford | 443 |
| AWS President | |
| Settergren | 1199 |
| Gries | 689 |
| Education Senator | |
| Sirpe | 141 |
| Coppinger | 138 |
| Nursing Senator | |
| Earle | 31 |
| Busto | 24 |
| Fine Arts Senator | |
| Fincher | 135 |
| Sands | 85 |
| Kennison | 108 |
| Spedalere | 80 |
| Winings | 103 |
| Liberal Arts Senator | |
| Moeller | 599 |
| Shipp | 645 |
| Shelton | 602 |
| Malott | 640 |
| Ornstein | 649 |
| Gallner | 562 |
| Kurcaba | 664 |
| Murphy | 649 |
| Shaver | 640 |
| Avery | 573 |
| Hulcher | 576 |
| Koenig | 614 |
| Way | 590 |
| Kelley | 576 |
| Engineering Senator | |
| Van Sande | 121 |
| Sapper | 119 |
| Business Senator | |
| Cooper | 223 |
| Deichman | 214 |
| Yee | 228 |
| Weiss | 236 |
| Dunn | 236 |
| Rodriguez | 178 |
| Kaplan | 248 |
| Kenison | 208 |
| Laub | 209 |

Mark Kerrigan and Moe Mosley defeated Rick Weiss and Trog candidate John Morgan in the ASASU presidential primary Tuesday and Wednesday. They will be on the ballot in the general election April 10 and 11.

Pat Brennan and Pat Norris ran uncontested in the race for first vice president and will meet in the general election. Jim Witherspoon and Boyd Dunn won the primary for activities vice president, eliminating Randall Peterson.

Rand Dee Bowerman and Mike Arruda advance to the general administrative vice president election.

Cindy Settergren and Mitch Gries ran uncontested in the primary for AWS president.

Voter turnout in the primary was lower than last years, but the election process

itself has improved considerably, said Manuel Figueroa, election coordinator.

Figueroa said last year there were questions about improprieties in transporting ballots, inconsistencies with proper IDs and proper ballot counting procedure.

"These were things we attempted to remedy this year," Figueroa said. "Most of the candidates were satisfied with the voting system this year."

A change in the ID requirements interrupted voting briefly Wednesday Figueroa said.

"Last year the election code said that the voter must present his campus service card and-or a photo ID. This year the code says he must present his

campus service card and a photo ID," he said.

While any type of photo ID will do (such as an Arizona drivers license), the student without such an ID can present a notarized statement Figueroa said.

The statement must have the student's name and verify that the prospective voter is a full-time student currently enrolled at ASU and has no photo ID, he said.

General elections will be next Tuesday and Wednesday, with polls at the south side moat of Hayden Library.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days.

Absentee ballots will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday in MU 222.

Winners and Losers

Presidential candidate Mark Kerrigan plans no major alterations in his platform before the general election. He had hoped for a larger voter turnout at the primary, he said but was happy more than 2,000 students voted.

Kerrigan said TROG did well. "From the start I thought TROG constituted a pressure group," he said.

Kerrigan said TROG's candidates are concerned and willing to work, and that votes for TROG expressed dissatisfaction with the way things have been run. He said TROG's platform should be studied.

• Continued on page 2

After an admittedly poor showing in the ASASU primary elections, TROG is just "taking a breather."

Eddie Yee, TROG member running for business senator, said there will be a meeting of the TROG coalition today to decide its future course of action.

"The people voting for Pat Norris were mainly fraternity people. The people voting for Mitch Gries and Pat Brennan were not fraternity people." Norris and Brennan won competing places on the general election ballot for first vice president. Gries won a

• Continued on page 2

Student fights decision

By JOHN LEHOCKEY
Staff Writer

An ASU student filed suit last Tuesday in Superior Court to force the University to recognize him as a state resident for tuition purposes.

Lee Welch, a senior in the College of Engineering Sciences, said he moved to Arizona one year before he filed for residency, but was still denied a change in status. He said the guidelines for determining resident status are ambiguous and unconstitutional.

William Harris, Welch's lawyer, said, "It's an odd case. There is very little evidence one way or the other. Welch put forth certain evidence not specified in the guidelines. The committee either ignored it or discounted it. This is the crux of the problem."

Dr. Roger Swanson, chairman of the University Appeals Committee on Tuition, refused to comment on Welch's evidence.

Swanson said Welch first applied for residency status in the fall semester 1972. His application was denied. "This spring

he re-applied, represented by a lawyer. Again he was denied residency status," he said.

Harris said the evidence submitted was admittedly vague, but that the committee's decision could have gone either way.

"He (Welch) turned in affidavits from people he knows; from people who knew of his intention to become a permanent resident of the state," Harris said.

Welch said he entered the state one year before he filed for residency. However, because the evidence he submitted was not listed as acceptable criteria by the Board of Regents, he was denied his request.

Harris indicated that there is evidence of Welch's residency in the state.

"He hasn't been working so he has no tax record and he did not have an automobile so he did not get a driver's license. However, state law does not require him to get these items immediately upon entering the state.

"Welch did have a bank account and rent receipts. This is the evidence the

committee ignored. At least this is how I interpret their decision," Harris said.

Harris said the question is, "can the committee ignore this evidence or are they compelled to take it into account when they make a decision?"

According to Harris the guidelines are vague. "Theoretically it's possible for a person to be a resident of Arizona, but not for tuition purposes. Welch has been paying taxes for over a year and not receiving any of the benefits to which he is entitled," Harris said.

Pre-registration ends today

Pre-registration for fall semester ends today at 4:30 p.m.

Today is also the last chance to pre-register for summer school.

Walk-through for the first summer session is June 2, with late registration June 4-5.

Bill eases access for handicapped

A bill to aid the handicapped—including those at ASU—was passed yesterday by the Arizona Senate's Committee on State, County and Municipal Affairs.

The bill, HB205, would require all public buildings constructed in the future to provide easy access to the handicapped, said John Axelson, spokesman for the bill and assistant director of the ASU Tenant Housing Association.

Axelson said the legislation is an act to amend a bill presently in force that makes no provisions to define "access to public accommodations."

He said the bill is now scheduled to be discussed by the Rules Committee and, if passed, it will go to the Senate floor. It has already passed in the house.

Axelson heads a five man committee coordinating activities to aid passage of the bill. The committee works in conjunction with Rep. Howard Adams, the bill's sponsor, Axelson said.

Mike Martena, president and founder of ASU's Disabled Student Organization (DSO) expects passage of the bill within the next few weeks. His organization has made a number of complaints about ASU handicapped students' difficulty in getting in and out of many campus buildings.

DSO has also applied for federal funds but President Nixon's recent veto of the Rehabilitation Bill could hinder the chances of fund approval said Richard Wootton, director of special

projects and professor of education.

The Federal funds, if approved would aid in the establishment of a Disabled Student Service Office, Wootton said.

"Two years ago the chances would have been good for funding, but right now chances are tight," Martena said.

Martena said the Special Services program would aid the handicapped individual become more self-sufficient by providing specialized counselling.

In addition, the Special Services office would serve as a liaison between handicapped students and the administration in an attempt to solve campus related problems disabled students face, he said.

•winners

Continued from page 1

In a prepared statement, Moe Mosley, the other presidential primary winner, thanked the students for giving him a chance. Mosley said if students want the goals he proposed, they must vote.

Mosley's proposals include bicycle insurance, better registration procedures and an expanded charter flight program. He would work for improved parking conditions and legal aid, he said.

"On Monday," he said, "I will release the details of the final plank of my platform, the Center for Mankind proposal."

•losers

Continued from page 1

place along with Cindy Settergren for AWS president.

Yee said the total voter turnout was about nine per cent of the full-time student population. "Ninety-one per cent of the students are still floating around that haven't voted," he said.

Candidates still in the running have approached TROG for support, Yee said. TROG will discuss the feasibility of supporting other candidates at its coalition meeting, he said.

"After tomorrow's meeting, we will account to the school and to the candidates."

Parapelegics reserve lot

University police have requested that people stay out of Parking Lot 21 on Saturday and Sunday in deference to the Interregional Games of paraplegics, which will be in the gym. People are asked to park in Lot 16 instead.



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Tuesdays & Thursdays — 7 to 9 p.m.

Classes from April 9-29 9-26

Register in the MU Activities Center

Collage

Today

Spring Dance Concert, 8 p.m., Gammage. Tickets are \$1.50. University Dance theater performs.

Pop-Up, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge, Mike Collins, folksinger.

Spring Film Festival, "THX-1138," 5, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Admission \$1.

College Life, 7:61 p.m., Tempe Women's Club (across from Gammage). Campus crusade.

Saturday, April 7

Picnic for Delta Sigma Pi members and alumni, noon to 6 p.m., Tempe Daily Park.

Primal Scream group session, 7:30 p.m., call 244-1896 for place. Attendance by appointment only due to limited space. \$4.

CAB film, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. From the novel by Alexander Solzhenistyn.

Sunday, April 8

Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 7 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

An evening of Buster Keaton films, 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Includes "Battling Butler," "The Playhouse," and "The Boat." Piano accompaniment.

Monday, April 9

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

Ideas and Issues Committee, 7:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room. Talk on Sri Chinmoy's path of meditation and spiritual discipline.

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LEE
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Wheelchairs add challenge

By GREG HAGAN
Staff Writer

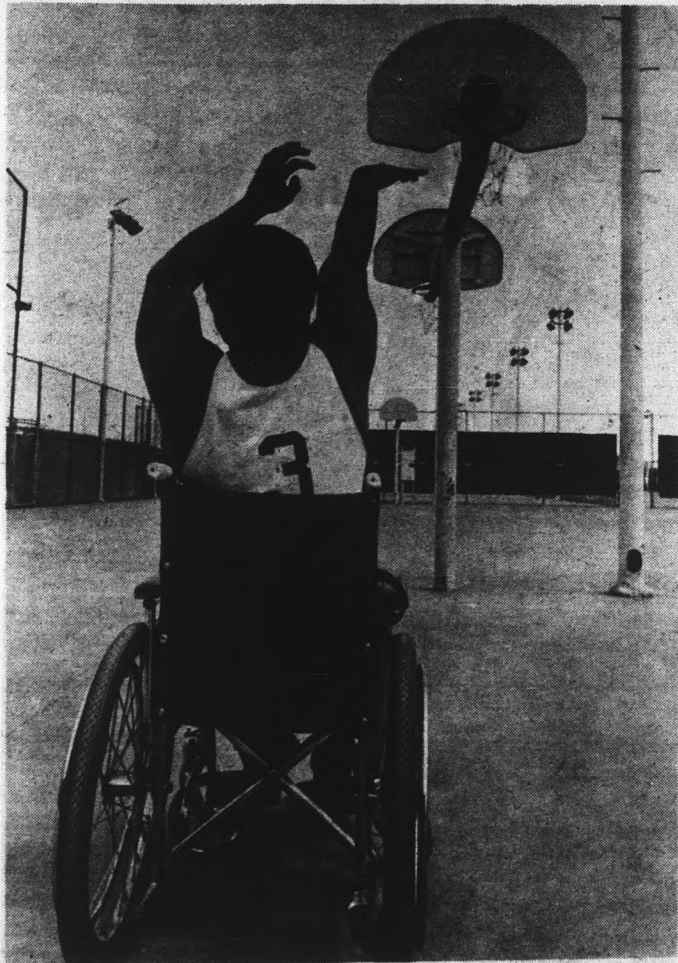


Photo by John Gherardi

Law student Larry Anderson tunes up for the wheelchair basketball games this weekend. Anderson is a member of the Arizona Roadwheelers, which will participate in regional competition in the ASU men's gym.

He rolled down the court, turned quickly to the left, stopped, turned to the right and headed for the basket. When he was about six feet away from the basket, he shot and scored — from a wheelchair.

His name is Larry Anderson and he is a second year ASU law student.

As a result of an automobile accident three years ago, he has been confined to a wheelchair.

Anderson, who plays for the Arizona Roadwheelers, said there are thousands of wheelchair basketball enthusiasts.

He has been playing wheelchair basketball for about six months and said he finds it a tremendous way to keep in shape. Two other ASU students play wheelchair basketball for the Roadwheelers, Howard Chard and Kenneth Carter.

Chard, Carter and Anderson are all on the starting team.

Anderson said wheelchair basketball rules differ slightly from regular basketball. "There is no double dribble," he said. "But they do call walking and traveling on you."

Players are allowed to carry the ball on their lap and push themselves along. "Two pushes are all you are allowed," he said. The third push is travelling.

He said dribbling the ball with one hand while using the other to wheel down court is also permitted, but difficult.

"It is very hard to do this," he said, "because the chair will turn to one side or the other if you are pushing with only one hand."

Players are allowed five fouls. "If a player touches any part of you or your chair it is a foul," he said.

"It is pretty hard to steal a ball in wheelchair basketball, because you are not permitted to raise yourself out of your chair or let the chair tip until the footstand touches the ground."

Normally players are limited to three seconds in the key (the lined rectangular area under the basket) but he said wheelchair games allow six seconds.

The rest of the game is played just like regular basketball, he said. The

game starts with a tip-off and there are foul shots, loose balls, and technical fouls.

Anderson said positioning is the key to defense. "Without good position, you won't even get a rebound," he said.

He said wheelchair basketball is played predominantly by people who were athletically inclined before confinement to wheelchairs.


The games move quickly and scores range from 50 to 75 points, he said.

The Roadwheelers will play regional basketball games Saturday and Sunday in the ASU men's gym. Saturday's games start at 6:30 p.m., Sunday's at 3 p.m.

Wheelchair contestants will also compete in archery, swimming, track and field, weightlifting and table tennis matches this weekend.

Anderson said more information is available from ASASU in the MU.

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"LET IT B. DUNN"

Z-Z-Z-Z

The Executive Council plans to place its constitutional restructure proposal on the general election ballot next week for an "informal poll of student opinion."

If the council hopes to show student support for the proposal, it would do better to look elsewhere. Less than 10 per cent of the students participated in the primary election Tuesday and Wednesday, and history has shown the general election doesn't draw much more of a crowd than the primary.

Even if every voter supports the proposal, how can this minority be depended on to reflect "student opinion?" Possibly a more appropriate name for the poll would be a "gauge of student apathy."

Hopefully — and we can never stop hoping — the "silent majority" will surprise us all and rush to the polls to decide this important question. But who are we kidding?

If 90 per cent of the students on this campus won't spend five minutes of their time to choose their representatives for next year, how can we expect them to study a multi-page proposal long enough to make an intelligent decision about its merits?

And, unfortunately, apathy breeds apathy.

The Senate — whose committee tabled the proposal thus prompting the council to place it on the ballot — is a prime example.

In this week's primary all Senate candidates from the College of Liberal Arts were assured of seats because they had no competition.

We don't blame students for not turning out in record numbers to cast meaningless votes.

Among other things, the councils proposal calls for a restructuring of the Senate — something the senators have been unwilling to do.

Why should they? Nobody in his right mind would sink his own gravy boat.

The council wants a 23-member Senate, as opposed to the current 40-member one.

The smaller body wouldn't be a total solution to student apathy towards ASASU, not by a long shot, but it would be a start.

The resultant competition for seats would be bad for the senators, but it might benefit the people they have supposedly been 'representing.'

Oh well

It was a great idea but apparently its time has not yet come. ASASU President Mark Wilson's plan to use a University computer to coordinate a car pool has fallen flat on its face.

With about 6,000 cars headed for the University daily, a successful car pool might have meant a considerable reduction in the morning and afternoon traffic snarls on the freeway and the Tempe Bridge.

The latest word from the Salt River Project is that many roads through the river bottom could be closed as long as six more weeks.

Which means that those who don't get up at 6 a.m. to beat the traffic will continue to be out of luck.

Opinion

state press



Letters

Pollock answers ASASU president

Editor:

I have been made aware of some of the remarks attributed to ASASU president Mark Wilson which are critical of my acceptance of an offer to help administer a legal aid service to students at Arizona State University. I am certain that there is a great misunderstanding and that better communications between Mr. Wilson and myself could have kept this from ever becoming a problem.

What I have agreed to do is administer a program of legal services which will allow students at ASU to have either free or low cost legal service. This in no way constitutes an endorsement of any political organ on campus. It solely means that I believe in the concept of legal aid to students, and am willing to do something about it.

I have no knowledge of the political struggles within the campus, and I have no business getting involved in those battles. I have no intention to interfere in any way with campus politics. Should there be an alternative program suggested which will fulfill the same need, I will be glad to either cooperate or step aside in the administration of that program.

As you can see, I am not involving myself in the politics of the Arizona State University campus, but I am offering to help establish a service which I believe is founded on a very worthwhile concept.

Jerry Pollock

Coalition replies to student critic

Editor:

Concerning T. Lauerman's letter which appeared in your

April 4 issue:

1. TROG's "characters" have been visible and active on this campus for over a year. If Mr. Lauerman had taken the time and effort to investigate, he would find a wealth of information in The State Press and The New Times concerning TROG's activities and plans for restructuring ASASU into a viable student government from the sideshow it now is. Until this election, very little of our efforts were geared towards elections and "the celebrity of holding office."

2. TROG is not a political party. The TROG Coalition, rather, was formed for this election by ASU students who are unhappy about the state of "student government" on this campus.

The TROG Coalition is interested in seeing ASASU become a voice of the ASU student. We formed a coalition and ran candidates in this election simply because we were unhappy with the conservatism expressed by the other announced candidates' proposals. We are not terrifically interested in, as Mr. Lauerman seems to think, destroying ASASU or in becoming "ego-tripping," useless members of the status quo of ASU. We feel that it is time for ASASU to do more for the student than spend his money.

3. The statements which appeared in the ASASU Bulletin was not the TROG Coalition Platform. The actual platform, Mr. Lauerman, appeared in the April 3 State Press. Copies of the platform were also distributed on the Mall by TROG members who would be happy to explain any of our proposals to anyone who is interested. The entire platform is composed of programs which TROG has been attempting to initiate through the current ASASU government. Further, we are most gratified to see that the issues being spoken of in this election were first raised by TROG a year ago.

4. It is a shame that Mr. Lauerman, like so many others on this campus, did not find it worthwhile to inform

himself of the facts or discuss the platform with any TROG member (we have a table on the Mall for such purposes) before blindly attacking us. If people would take the time to find out, they would find that there are ways of running ASASU and all its programs without having each student shell out 4.75 per semester. All this is, Mr. Lauerman, explained in our platform.

Perhaps, although it is a sad situation, the old saying holds true: "People get the kind of government they deserve."

Until the ASU student realizes the importance of a good student union, one which will represent his needs and wants against all comers, there will not be a student union on this campus.

TROG

Unsung saviors saw their duty

Editor:

When all seems to have been said and done on the Salt River rescue episode — little if anything is being said about the two true heroes of this ill-fated afternoon.

Paul Evans and Bob Martin were the unsung saviors and, as all information indicates, they aren't likely to be acknowledged for being the only ones there who were capable of doing any rescuing. Spurred on by boredom and disgust with the amount of resources available and misused; they took the initiative.

Evans, having seen the mishap at its beginning, went into Tempe after observing the two standing on the base of the tower. At this time only one officer was at the scene and it seemed as if he was only scolding a couple swimmers who might have been in danger.

Evans then spent two hours in Tempe and, when leaving by way of the bridge, noticed more cars and a helicopter — yet, seemingly no one had done anything about the canoeists' plight. He then

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Letters

Continued from page 4

returned to Scottsdale and picked up his rubber raft and returned to the river. The trip to Scottsdale took him about an hour. There were still no rescuers.

Checking with the police on hand, he found they had sent for a jet boat from Sahuaro lake. Just in case, Evans sent for his motor for the boat and it arrived in another hour. Paul then inflated the raft, put on the motor and waited — no jet boat.

A raftload of would-be rescuers tried in vain a half dozen times to reach the stranded canoeists, but whether the current would not allow or the rescuers didn't feel the need to try any harder, the canoeists remained on the pilings.

Knowing exactly what needed to be done and tired of seeing it done wrong, he picked up Martin and headed out. It was a matter of testing the current, feeling for the best approach and then doing it. The whole rescue lasting less than a half hour.

Thus, as opposed to the money spent on observation and no solution, and a jet boat that still hadn't materialized after five hours and the darkness setting in while hundreds watched, we have two plain civilian fellas who saw their duty and done it.

I for one say "well done" to these two guys. If the conditions had been more severe and injuries incurred, I'd be hoping for "Deliverance 3" with Evans and Martin rather than a show of useless air power and a comedy of errors by a group who should be capable of handling such a situation in a more efficient and speedy manner.

Colin Christiansen

The University as polis center

Editor:

I would like to voice an appeal for the recognition of the University as the administrative center of the social-political polis.

I call for student and faculty members to actively concern themselves with their responsibilities in the affairs of the community outside the campus walls. The University must reject the role of a mere pawn in the waring complex of the political economy. Currently the university blindly serves the forces of the corporate state and seems almost willing to accept its slavery.

Students, faculty members and the general populace have succumbed to waves of apathy and indifference after being confronted with the repeated failures of their organized efforts on the national scale.

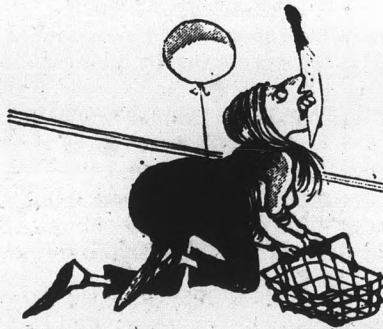
Perhaps these failures indicate the need for a change in scope. Decentralization of reform efforts seems to be a proposal that begs to be implemented.

Initially what is needed is the realization of the potential capacity of the University (as a collective body of aware intellects seeking not profit but the wholistic advancement and betterment of man and his relation to the environment) to initiate productive programs and reform movements and to implement them.

Much of our valuable energy has been wasted in demanding our rights, voicing our discontent and espousing our ideals to deaf ears. Like naive prophets expecting to instill divine light into the blackened mind of a society seething in corruption, we have pursued our goals. Our result, of course, was martyrdom, we were stoned, but not by mother nature.

To an extent we have failed, but let us discontinue idly

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MEANWHILE, UP ON THE CEILING . . .

lamenting our defeats, I see our greatest setback as our own internal disunification. We cannot sacrifice our spirit or lose sight of our ideals. We are much too alive to lapse into a state of complete passivity, nor can we revert to the innocence of the Fifties, aware of what we now are.

Re-examine we must, and narrow our focal scope on direct community action. Let us recognize our responsibility and attack the problems and injustices that plague the community by our own action.

Perhaps our greatest repressive force is our own self-

repression. I call for a purging of doubts, fears and attitudinal apathy. Restore your confidence and fervor. We have the right, we have the potential, we have the power. Let's use it.

G. E. Morell
Liberal Arts
Graduate



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

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

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Orientation begins next Tuesday for new students

Orientation for freshmen, transfers and re-admitted students begins next week.

Christine Wilkinson, director of orientation, said orientation for fall semester will be April 10, 12, 17, 19, 23, 24 and 26.

There will be an information session about the mechanics of registration, an explanation of University services and student activities, chest x-rays and a tour of campus, she said.

These students may register early for the free program by calling 965-2579 for reservations.

Students may meet with their advisers, select fall courses and complete course request cards.

Before coming to campus, students should call their college or department offices for an advisement appointment, Wilkinson said.

There will be seven two-day sessions of advisement and orientation this summer; she said. These sessions, designed to accommodate out-of-the-area students will be between June 12 and July 6.

Each of the two-day sessions will include an overnight stay in a dorm and four meals. She said the cost will be \$15 for those staying in the dorm and \$10 for those not staying.

One-day programs, for \$8, will be available for transfer and readmitted students. These will be on June 11, 19, 27, July 2 and 3.

She said regular fall orientation, advisement and registration will be Aug. 20-27. Classes begin Aug. 27.

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965-3249

Language week sparks calendar of activities

Next week will be National Foreign Language Week. ASU's National Foreign Language Honor Society, Alpha Mu Gamma, is sponsoring the following events which will be directed by foreign language department members. The public is invited.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

7:40, Discussion of "La Cultura de los Yanquis," Warren Schofield, LL-C122.
8:40 and 9:40, Discussion of plays to be presented by the French Drama Workshop in May, Annie Terluck, LL-C109.
10:40, "Germany and Some of Its Neighbors," slide show and talk, Gertrud Schuback, Ed 300.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

8:40, Mexican calendar display, Tim Udall, LL-A30.
9:40, "Germany and Some of Its Neighbors," slideshow and talk, Gertrud Schuback, LL-C146.
2 p.m. "The Sounds of Language," film, and discussion, Douglas Sheppard, LL-A3
2 p.m., "Vislumbres de Madrid y Toledo" and "España en el Nuevo Mundo," films, LL-A202.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

8:40, Illustrated lecture: Greco-Roman Art, Louis Mennuti, LL-B 423.
9:40, Same as above, PS-A546. "Pompei," slides and lecture, Barbara Cortwright, LL-C217.
Mexican calendar display, Tim Udall, LSC 496.
10:40, "Guatemala," slides and lecture, Mark Curran, LL-A226. Illustrated lecture: Greco-Roman Art, Louis Mennuti, LL-B423. Mexican calendar display, Tim Udall, LL-A 233.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

9:40, Slide show: France, Miriam Abdow, LL-C209.
10 a.m., "Die Zauberflote" von Mozart, an introduction to "The Magic Flute," Ingeborg Carlson, LL-A245.
6:40 p.m., Discussion of "La Cultura de los Yanquis de Guadalupe," Warren Schofield, LL-A218.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

8:40, Discussion of Alfonso Reyes, LL-A225.
9:40, Two films and discussion on the Hispanic world, Teresa Valdivieso, LL-A18.
10:40, Slideshow: Ruins of Mexico, Tim Udall, LL-A233.

Dance theater stages concert

Choreography by faculty and students are featured in the ASU Dance Theater's Spring Dance Concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Gammage Auditorium.

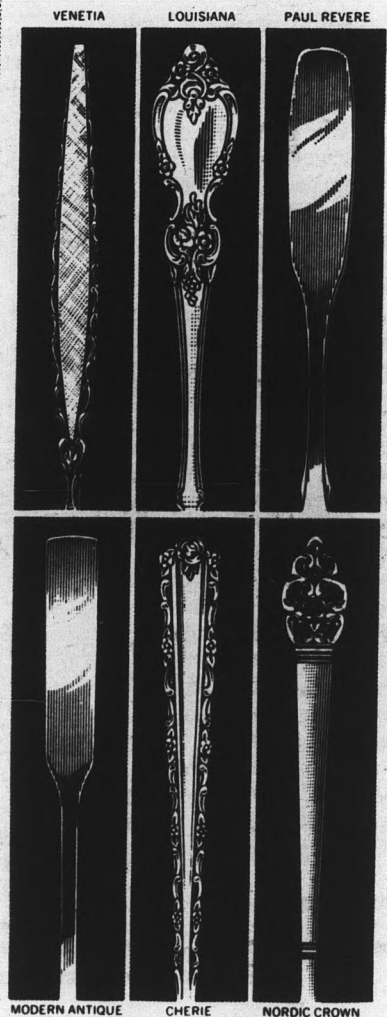
The Dance Theater also performed last night.

Dances include "Can- nikin," "Into the Shapes of Innocents," "Dances from Gloriana" and "Tropisms."

Greeks schedule blood drive benefit

A blood drive, sponsored by Greek Week, is scheduled between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Palo Verde West lobby.

The Hemophilia Foundation will benefit from the drive.



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SIGNED

ASASU and UNIVERSAL TRAVEL — 967-1673

Thanks to designated hitter rule

Kendrick on right side of fence

By LEE PELEKODAS

The aging men of the Grand Old Game (that's baseball if you've forgotten) are thankful for the designated hitter rule. They can swing the bat a few times, run the bases and go back to the dugout to rest their aching bones.

But don't count out the young, energetic players from the group that are thankful to the baseball gods for inventing the new rule.

Dennis Kendrick, Arizona State's second smallest baseball player, is appreciative, for sure. Kendrick, 5-8, 160 pounds might not be playing if it weren't for the use of the rule in ASU games this year.

Puts him in lineup

"The only thing that's saved me this year is the designated hitter rule," he said. "I can thank the DH for getting me in the lineup." And once he got in the lineup, Kendrick's hot bat got hotter.

He's currently leading the Devils with a .385 average . . . and enjoying it more. "Being a designated hitter is better than not playing at all. But now that I'm in the lineup, it's a lot better."

Couldn't get along

Ironically, the Sun Devils' leading hitter almost wasn't around this year. He sat out last year because he and former coach Bobby Winkles didn't get along.

Arizona rivals resume series

Arizona State and Arizona resume their three-game series in Tucson tonight with Jim Otten scheduled to go to the mound for the Sun Devils.

The two teams close out the series tomorrow night at Hi Corbett Field. Game time for both games is 7:30.

Otten takes a 5-1 record into tonight's game, his only loss was against USC in the Riverside finals last week. Jim Umberger (2-1) is scheduled to start tomorrow's game.

ASU leads in the series with UofA which dates back to 1959. The Devils have won 45 while the Wildcats have come away with 34. ASU has won the last 12 from Wildcats.

Going into last night's game, the first WAC competition for either team this year, Dennis Kendrick led the hitters with a .385 average. He was followed



Dennis Kendrick

When Winkles was still head coach in the fall of 1971 Kendrick didn't go out for the team. "I didn't want to come back out and get him mad at me. He's not the type of guy you want to have mad at you because it'll follow you around. I didn't have anything against him. He's a great guy and a great coach.

But we just didn't get along."

Did some good

Besides his troubles with Winks, Kendrick didn't have an outstanding year in 1971, so he decided not to play in '72.

"I think if a guy isn't sure if he wants to play and he's having a tough time, he should quit if he has a chance to come back and that's what I did."

Despite the fact his former coach at Mesa Community College, Jim Brock, took over the head job at ASU, Kendrick looks back on his decision without regret. "I think the year

off did some good. It hurt me physically, naturally, but I got my thinking together."

"The reason I came back was for myself, to see if I could play. I thought all along that I was good enough to play at ASU."

Good enough for pros?

After this year, the question will be, is he good enough to play in the pros? That will be up to the pro scouts, though, and Kendrick really hasn't given it much thought. "If I get a chance to play pro ball I probably will. But the market for small outfielders isn't real

big ya know.

"I try to look at it realistically. Some guys say 'I want to play pro ball' but you can't do that. You have to look at it if you can make it first. I'd like to sign just to say I played pro ball. But it wouldn't break my heart if I didn't."

Got in his blood

"Actually, I never really thought about being a pro ball player. I guess when I was young I used to come home from school, watch the Dodgers' games and go nuts. And after playing about everyday for 12 years it kind of got into my blood.

"That's why it was so weird not playing last year. I still came out to the games, but I was on the other side of the fence then."

Critical of himself

Kendrick is not exceptionally emotional on the field. He prefers to be critical of himself rather than show his emotions. "There are a lot of psychos on this team. They really take striking out to heart. I used to get really down. But it doesn't do any good. You just have to laugh it off. I usually make fun of myself. It kind of gets me back in the game."

There was a time this year when he and his teammates were quite disturbed though. That was when ASU lost the Riverside tournament last week to Southern California. "It doesn't bother us now," he says. "But at the time, we were really pissed off."

"People say we can't win the big one. It doesn't matter what they say that much, but it does get you thinking."

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Club hosts soccer meet

The ASU soccer club is hosting the Second ASU Invitational Soccer Tournament today through Sunday with 13 matches involving 11 teams scheduled to be played at the women's PE field and Sun Devil stadium.

Entered in the marathon exhibition of the world's number one sport are: ASU, Arizona, Colorado State, New Mexico, Texas-El Paso, Loyola University of Los Angeles, Glendale Community College, Prescott College, Phoenix College, Yavapai College and Thunderbird Institute of Management.

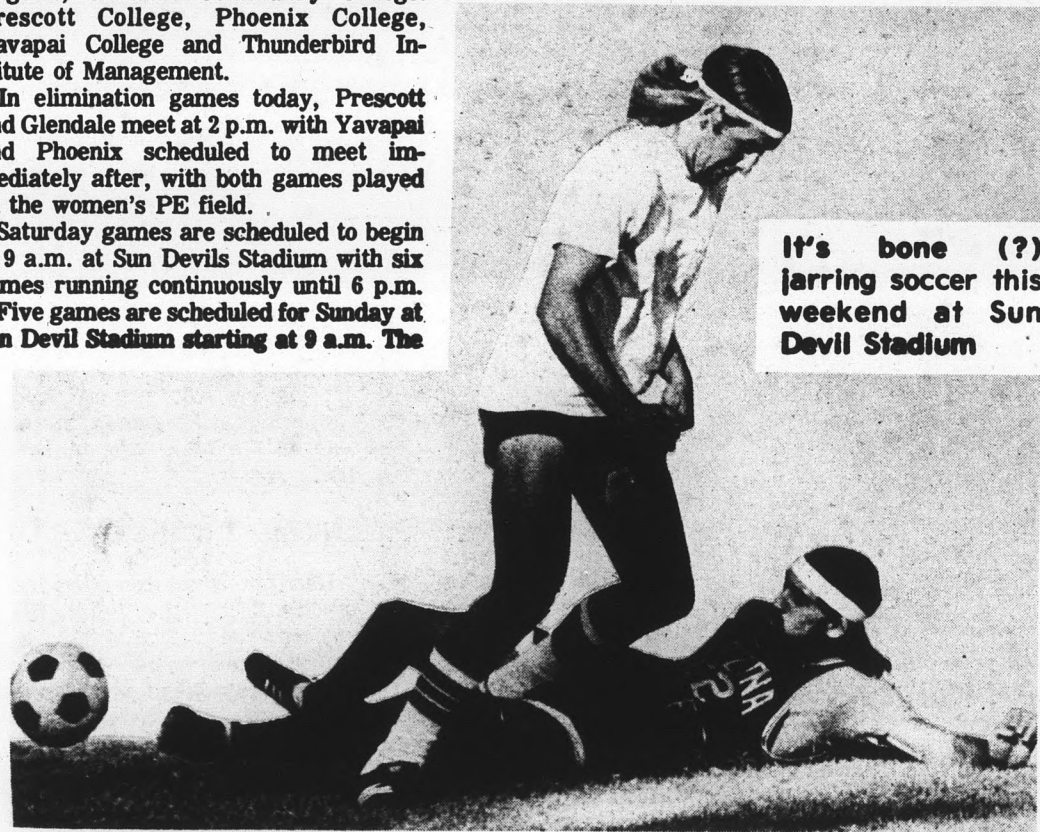
In elimination games today, Prescott and Glendale meet at 2 p.m. with Yavapai and Phoenix scheduled to meet immediately after, with both games played on the women's PE field.

Saturday games are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at Sun Devils Stadium with six games running continuously until 6 p.m.

Five games are scheduled for Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium starting at 9 a.m. The consolation championship will be played at 2 p.m. and the tournament title will be described in a match starting at 3:30.

The soccer club is also sponsoring the feature film "Goal" at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday at the MU theatre.

Tickets priced at one dollar may be purchased at the stadium the days of the matches. The tickets are good for all 13 games.



It's bone (?) jarring soccer this weekend at Sun Devil Stadium

Devils take on BYU, Utah in track meet

The Sun Devil track team is going from hot to cold climates, but hopes for the opposite performance-wise as it travels to Provo, Utah, Saturday for a triangular meet with Brigham Young and Utah.

On paper, the meet looks close between ASU and BYU, with the Devils dominating the sprints and BYU taking most of the field events and distances.

A report released by WAC officials this week shows ASU with best performances in the field for the 100, 220, 440, 880, 440-relay, mile relay and high jump.

BYU is best in the mile,

Chess players win triple match

ASU topped Arizona 6½-4½ in chess competition at the MU last Saturday to win the first Arizona Chess Triangular.

Northern Arizona lost matches to both Arizona and ASU to finish third.

ASU beat NAU 4½-1½ in the first round and Arizona beat NAU 5-1 in the second round to set up the championship match.

Richard Mann, Mark Spitz, Jim Pitts, Wayne Palmquist, Richard Miller, Bill Waddell, George Spisarczuk, Dave Garner, Wayne Finley, John Nilons and Dave Fletcher competed for ASU.

steeple-chase, high and intermediate hurdles, long jump, triple jump, discus, javelin and pole vault.

Utah has only one leader in 3-miler Scott Bringhurst, who has recorded a fast 13:31.6 for the 12-lap event.

An ASU sweep in the 100 and 220 is in order as the Devils have Carl McCullough, Charlie Wells and Phil Chewning entered. All three have run 9.7 seconds or better for the distance and McCullough has a 20.9 in the 220.

Either McCullough (47.3) or Maurice Peoples (47.4) should give the Devils an easy victory in the 440 as neither BYU or Utah has a man under 49 seconds.

Paul Cummings of BYU is the favorite in the mile with a best of 4:02.3, but will be strongly challenged by ASU's Larry Lawson (4:05.1) and Mark Rafferty (4:06.1).

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Friday Niter auto rally Fri. April 6 start S.E. corner Thomas Mall 7:30 all welcome! (4-6)

PHI SIGMA KAPPA Centennial Founders Day banquet awards and dance. 8:00 March 15, Arizona Country Club \$6.50 per person. (4-6)

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

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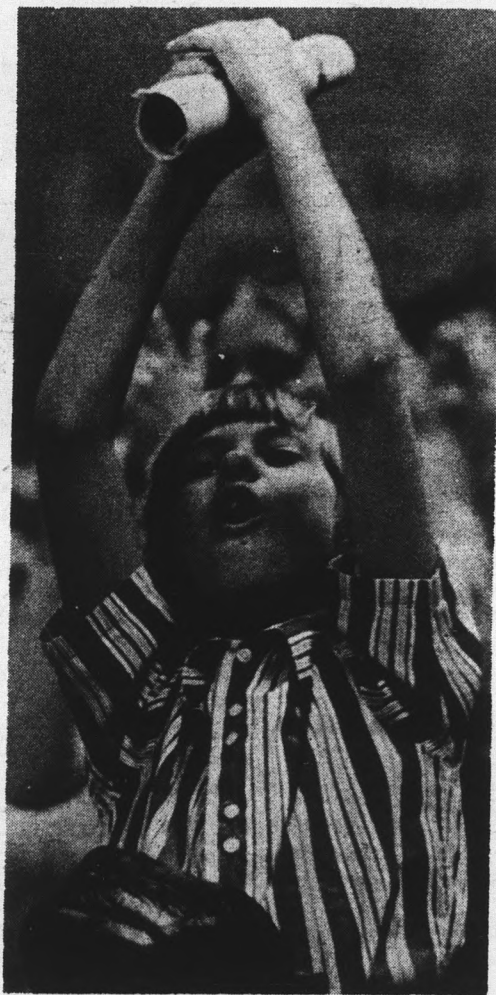
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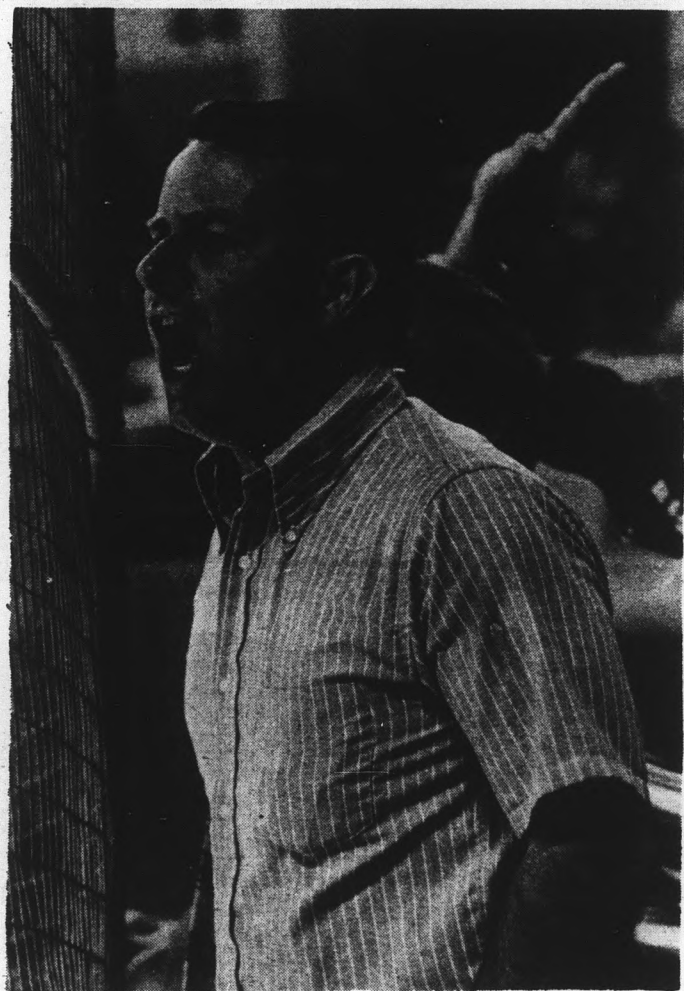
Ice hockey drama
melts skeptic's heart



Goal!



Fans all ages



'Cream the ...'



Honking the team on

Photos by
Steve Carr

==== Story on page 10 =====



Better than football Hockey wins over skeptic

By RICK MAHRLE

I've seen a hockey game before — on tv. A bunch of little three-inch men chase a disc they call a puck, so small it is almost invisible.

But somehow I found myself at a hockey game Saturday night, not knowing exactly what to expect.

The Phoenix Roadrunners (cheers for the home team) were playing the Portland Buckaroos. I had never heard of the Buckaroos and for good reason; they are in last place in the Western Hockey League.

Waiting for the game to start, I started to look around at all the people in the crowd. There were young people, middle people and older people.

And the people were all different. Cowboys, kids, long hairs, businessmen.

One lady in her late 50s was dressed in a light blue evening dress. She was dressed more for going out to a swanky bar than to a hockey game, but there in her hand was a four-inch goose horn that all Roadrunner fans carry religiously to honk the team on.

About that time the referees came out on the ice. Such booing you never heard. I thought, "Shhhhh! Do you want them to call a lot of penalties on us."

I found out later that it is traditional to boo the referees.

Next, the players came out on the ice. They weren't three inches tall at all and they were close enough for me to see their missing teeth, not like on the tv screen. And, lo and behold, I could see the puck.

During play there are six men on the ice, some playing offense, some defense. They all use long

curved sticks trying to drive the puck into the opposing team's goal net. The game gets wild with hot tempers and flying sticks. And the fans are fiercely loyal to their team.

But even the excitement of the crowd could not fool me. This game isn't all it's cracked up to be. I wasn't going to let it get to me.

Face-off . . . "Watch number 10, he's cute" a 17-year-old screamed from up in the stands.

"Ooh, did you see that — he elbowed that guy right in the mouth. Now, now . . . it's no big deal, just a game," I thought.

Suddenly, at the other end of the ice, fists were flying. "What do you mean a penalty on us."

By the end of the first period, the Roadrunners were up by 5-0. I figured it was about time to find out why people like this barbaric sport.

"It's really fast and exciting," said Darlene Phebus, a hockey fan in her mid-thirties. She looked more like a blonde Cub Scout den mother than a lover of skates and violence.

She said a friend brought her to a game and now she loves it. "I've only missed three games this year."

On her lap sat a small white carrying case with pictures of all the team members on it. She uses it as a purse for games.

Bonnie Carroll, 17, echoed Mrs. Phebus's sentiments. Bonnie was so short, the hockey players could have used her for a hockey stick. But when she yelled for the team, fans could hear her all over the Coliseum.

"It's more exciting than football," she said.

"More exciting than football!" I thought. "That's sacrilege."

I muttered under my breath all the way back to my seat. "Impossible — nothing is better than football." I mumbled.

About then the second period started. One of the players skated by so close I



Bonnie Carroll

could see his blackened left eye and huge cut under the other.

"Come to think of it." I thought. "The game does move fast and everything is close enough to really get involved."

Just then, the puck slid across the goal mouth. I felt my body surging forward, trying to push the puck in for a score.

Who cared if we were now ahead 7-0? I wanted blood.

"Cream the bastard," I jumped up and yelled. I quickly sat back down. Was that me that yelled? Oh no. Maybe I've caught the hockey disease. Maybe this is better than football.

The Roadrunners went on to win 11-1 and took over first place in the Western Hockey League. But even with the lopsided score, very few people left before the last human crash against the wall and the last elbow up the side of the head.

With the playoffs coming up soon, I just may have to go to the last two home games of the season this weekend.



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SATURDAY

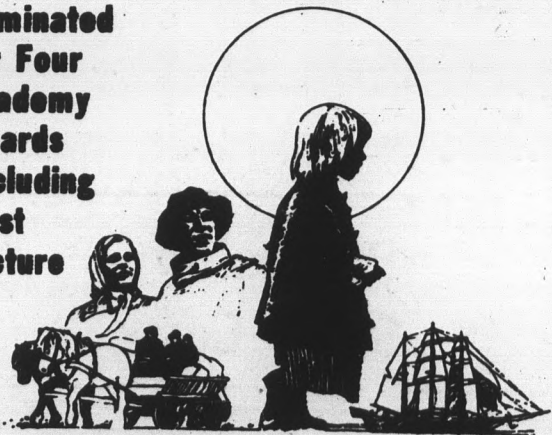
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This Weekend

FRIDAY: The American Society of University Composers is having their national convention at ASU today and tomorrow. All events are free. Chou Wen-Chung will discuss "Music in the People's Republic of China" at 1:30 p.m. in the Music Theater. At 3:30 in the Music Theater Philip Rehfeldt will present a program of music for the clarinet with synthesizer and tapes. At 8:15 a program of contemporary music will be presented.

At the MU Movie House "TH-W-1138" will be the movie shown at 5, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson are in concert at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Celebrity Theatre, 32nd St. North of Van Buren. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50.

SATURDAY: The composer's convention will have three programs. At 10 a.m. in the recital hall on the top floor of the Music Building there will be a discussion by composers of electronic music, including the leading composer of electronic music, Morton Subotnick. At 8:15 in the Music Theatre there will be a concert of Edwin London's "Poe Bells," based on the poems of Edgar Allen Poe.

Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention will be in two shows at 7 and 11 p.m. in the Celebrity Theatre.

Cream's farewell performance on film at the Albert Hall will show at midnight at the Valley Theatre, 509 Mill Ave.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," starring Tom Courtenay, shows at Neeb Hall at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Pianist David Burge, performing contemporary works, will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

The New Theater, a two performer group of Paul Richards and Gerald Hiken will present original plays on Jewish life in the 1920's in American and Europe at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. No admission.

Herbie Mann and Erroll Gardner are in concert at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Symphony Hall of the Phoenix Civic Plaza. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50. The shows are benefit concerts for St. Luke's Hospital.

The Incredible Ken Lyman Show begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Valley Theatre, 509 Mill Ave. The show features guitar pickers, Andrew sisters' imitations, and all sorts of miscellaneous things. Admission is \$1.

Yes at the Plaza

Yes is a rock group with a sound akin to a rougher sounding Crosby, Stills and Nash with symphonic flourishes. Part of that sound is the organ of Rick Wakeman, an artist with a classical background and who studied at the Royal Academy of Music. After turning to rock he did session work with Cat Stevens, T-Rex, and David Bowie. He and the group will be in concert Monday at the Civic Plaza.



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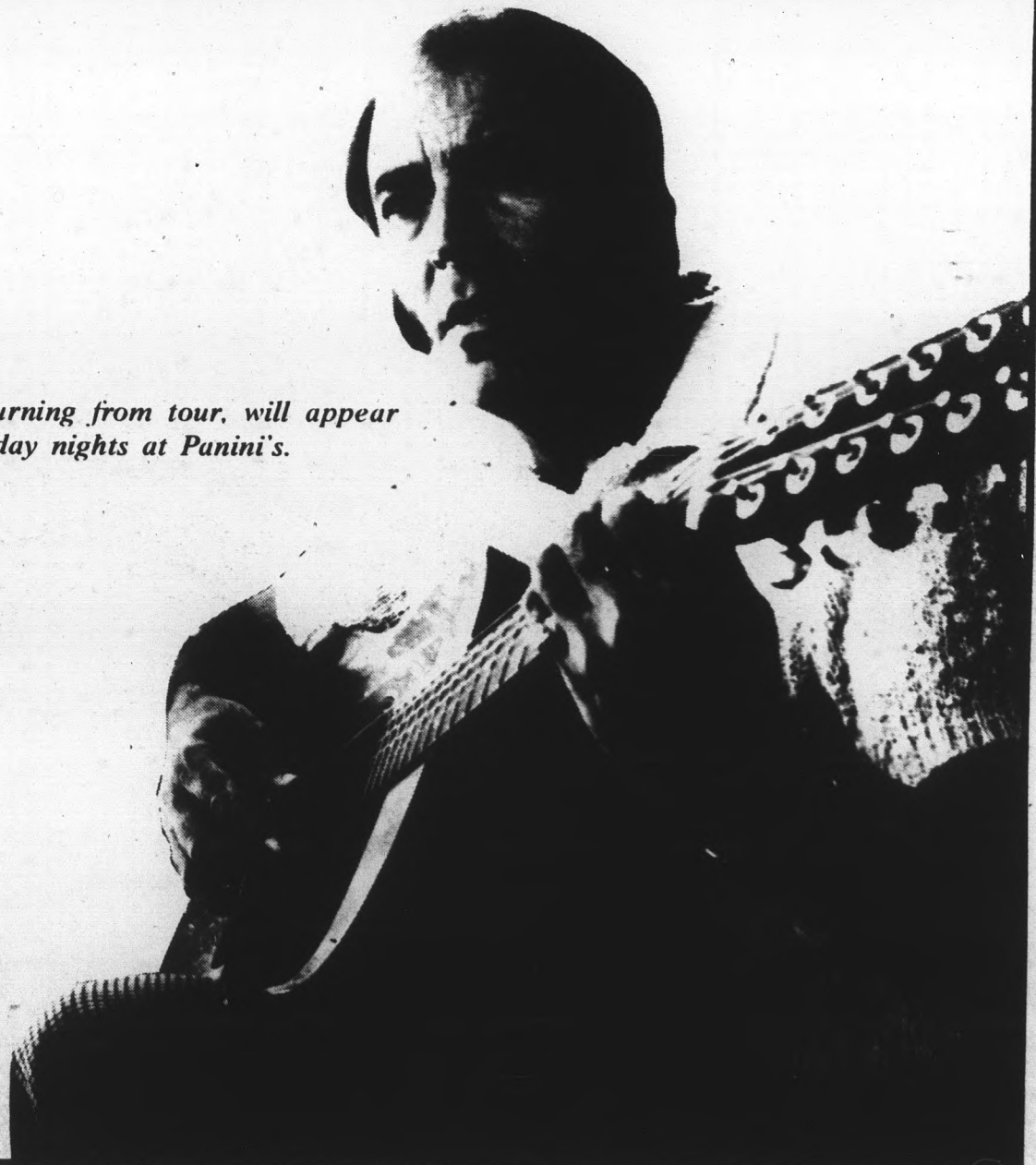


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Norm Heard, returning from tour, will appear Friday and Saturday nights at Panini's.

Audience mixed too

Local band mixes country, rock sounds

By TOM LAWSON

The audience at Mr. Lucky's Tuesday night was as difficult to explain as the music coming from the stage.

The music was from Goose Creek Symphony, a group whose style sounds country at times and rock at others.

Goose Creek's audience was cowboys sitting at tables occasionally yelling "yee-haw" and younger people, including freaks, some sitting on the floor in front of the band or dancing.

But Goose Creek got loud applause from both crowds, and the people on the floor were clapping along most of the time.

One fat guy, apparently feeling the effects of something stronger than coke, danced by himself in front of the band until he collapsed on the floor, his hands clutching a sweating head.

Goose Creek might be called a local group, even though they are touring most of the year and none of them are originally from Phoenix. But they got together about four years ago here, making their first album.

If they are a local group, they are one of the best bands to have their name associated with Phoenix.

Most of their music has a country flavor to it, and they do country songs like "Orange Blossom Special."

But not all their music is like that. Even the members of the band can't explain their music.

"I don't know what you'd call it. It ain't bluegrass. It's just all kinds of music, just what we like to play," said Ritchie Hart, lead singer of the group.

Hart leaned forward, stringing his guitar ready to go out on the top floor stage at Mr. Lucky's. He looked the part of a bluegrass singer from Kentucky. He wore an old hat, suspenders to hold up his corduroy pants and his beard was ragged.

All seven members of the band now live in Phoenix, deserting Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia for Arizona because, "we like Arizona, like the weather, you know, the sunshine," Hart said.

The first set of the night went well for Goose Creek. The audience enjoyed it and occasionally requested "Charlie's Tune," Goose Creek's only song released as a single.

Hart ignored the requests, picked up a glass, took a drink and said, "Ain't nothing like city water to know what shit is."

After the first set, the band gathered backstage, then disappeared in all directions. Ritchie Hart walked out to the bar. Several members went

outside in back of the building.

A man came in the door and said, "There's a fellow out here wants to give the band some whites."

"Uhhh, no thanks, but tell him thanks anyway," the sax player said.

"That's a down right insult," another said, laughing.

Froggy, the base player,

sat with his arm around a girl. "Where's the pot?" she asked him.

"Outside — let's go check it out," Froggy said.

Did Goose Creek get stoned before going on stage?

"We got stoned shitty — and you can quote me on that," the sax player said. His red eyes confirmed the fact.

People came in and out of the room asking questions or looking for someone. One man came in, sat down and asked, "Where you guys from? You got the weirdest sound I ever heard."

The sax player looked at him, grinned and said, "Hmmm."

The band finally got together for the second set. One of the girls in the room

asked, "Why don't you do Charlie's Tune?"

"Aw, we done that so many times already," Paul, guitar player, said.

"Dennis would blow it, anyway," Hart said.

Goose Creek went out for the second set. The audience began to gather on the floor. Goose Creek again entertained them with their "weird" music.

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