



Campus beer issue comes to a head

By NEAL BALMES
Staff Writer

The University of Arizona's decision to allow beer in its living quarters may also affect ASU's beer policy.

Last Friday John Schaefer, UofA president, announced beer could be consumed on the Tucson campus, but it could not be sold.

A controversy arose at the UofA after beer was distributed to about 175 students during a student government election rally.

Dr. Paul Singer of the Arizona Board of Regents said allowing beer in the UofA dorms is a local matter at the UofA, but the regents will discuss allowing beer on all three Arizona universities at their next meeting.

"We are trying to be uniform at all three schools," Singer said.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of student affairs, said the beer issue at ASU would be taken up by the Student Affairs Committee.

Shell said before a decision can be made on a policy change the issue must first be placed on the affairs committee agenda. Administrators from

University areas affected by the change must be consulted.

The committee's recommendation must be sent through the student affairs office and to the president, who will make the final decision, Shell said.

Shell said he did not know what the committee's recommendation will be when they take up the matter. He did not know when the matter will be discussed.

Shell said he would not comment whether he believed beer should be allowed in the dorms because many factors have to be taken into consideration.

"I'm going to let the Student Affairs Committee come up with the recommendation," Shell said.

"I see no objection to drinking in the rooms, after all that's where they (students) live, Singer said. If they are 19 it is legal, but if they are under 19 they are breaking the law and that is another story."

Senate votes to abolish Associated Women Students

By PATTY NOLAN
Staff Writer

The ASASU Senate voted to abolish Associated Women Students (AWS) last Thursday.

Senator Rand Dee Bowerman introduced the bill. He called AWS an "anachronism back to the days when women needed to be protected."

Bowerman said the "governmental structure of AWS is bankrupt." Theoretically, everything AWS has done in the past eight years has been void because it has not had a voting quorum as required in its by-laws, he said.

For the last two years there has been only one candidate running for each office, except for what he called a "joke" male candidate. This year, he said, AWS could not even find one person for each of its three offices.

Senator Cindy Settergren, candidate for AWS

president, defended the organization.

She said AWS has as many participants as any other campus organization. She also said apathy exists throughout ASU, not just in AWS.

Women do not have an equal status with men on campus, Settergren said. AWS is working to get more female administrative positions on campus.

AWS is trying to convince women they are not equal, in an attempt to make women feel they need AWS, Business Senator Walt Kendall said.

Before the organization can be abolished, ASASU President Mark Wilson must appoint three senate members to confer with three faculty members selected by University President John Schwada.

The committee may alter

the proposed amendment. When four of the six members agree on some form of the proposal, it will be submitted to the Senate for approval.

If the Senate passes this proposed amendment, it must be published in the State Press. Within 15 days, the student body must vote on the amendment, which will require a two-thirds majority.

Settergren said AWS will continue to work on amending its constitution to include male students. This should cut a lot of the criticism about AWS being discriminatory, she said.

"I hope the committee decides to keep AWS," Settergren said, "because at least for the time being women students need somebody to express their views and defend their opinions."

Vote today

The ASASU general elections take place today and tomorrow at the South side moat of Hayden Library. The polls will be open both days from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any student with seven or more hours of courses is eligible to vote upon presentation of a validated ASU photo I.D., said an ASASU official.

If a student has a campus service card, but not a University photo I.D., he may still vote if he provides any other photo I.D. or a notarized statement proving his identity.

Manuel Figueroa, elections coordinator, said a student will still have to show his campus service card with the notarized statement.

There are six locations of the notary public on campus, with the nearest to the voting poll being at the MU Information Desk. There will be no charge for the notarizing services at that location.

Mark Kerrigan and Moe Mosley, who won last week's presidential primary, face each other in the election for ASASU president.

Pat Brennan has withdrawn from the race for first vice president, leaving Pat Norris the only candidate.

Jim Witherspoon and Boyd Dunn are running for activities vice president, and Mike Arruda and Rand Dee Bowerman are the candidates for administrative vice president.

Cindy Settergren is the lone candidate for AWU president with TROG member Mitch Gries withdrawing.

Also on the ballot are positions in the student senate for the College of Education, College of Nursing, College of Fine Arts, College of Liberal Arts, College of Engineering and College of Business.

The ballot will also contain the Executive Council's ASASU constitutional restructure proposal as a poll of student opinion.

Copies of the proposal are available in MU 222.

TROG withdraws

See story page 2

Over restructure poll

Objections arise

By TED WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Three ASASU senators and one TROG member expressed objection Friday to the Executive Council's constitutional restructure proposal. The proposal is scheduled to go on the general election ballot today and tomorrow as an informal poll.

Walt Kendall, Rand Dee Bowerman and Bob Kenison agreed that ASASU needs certain changes, and the Executive Council's proposal contains some good points, but said internal reform is needed instead of an overall restructuring.

"Change is needed, but I don't agree with the proposal the Executive Council has made," Kendall said. "They claim it will give students more representation. What they're really doing is giving the students a stronger voice in one way and taking power away in another."

Kendall explained the proposal makes members of the legislative branch called the First Council more responsible to their college councils, but takes away their power to review the budget.

Correction

The State Press last week incorrectly reported the deadline for next fall's scholarship renewal applications for Navajo Tribal Indians was April 1, 1973.

Al Hale, president of the University's Indian Student Association, said the deadline date for submission of applications to the Financial Aids Office in Matthews Center is June 30.

He also said similar forms for the upcoming summer session will be available next week.

"In essence, they're taking away their (the senator's) primary source of power: control of the purse strings," Bowerman said. "The students lose in the long run."

Kenison objected to putting the proposal on the ballot, saying, "I don't think it's bad to ask our constituents about it, but I don't think anybody knows what it is. They're asking for a yes or no vote on something that requires a lot of study to understand."

Richard Katz, of TROG, said the proposed government would be more unwieldy than the present one, and concentrate more power in the hands of the executive officers.

"It makes 11 legislative bodies (the college councils) out of the present senate. That makes it 11 times as hard to get things done," Katz said.

"It puts all the power in the hands of the Executive Council," he continued. "That's a good part of the problem now. Also, the executive officers are susceptible to pressure from the administration. It does nothing to free ASASU from the administration. In fact, it moves in the opposite direction."

Mark Wilson, ASASU president, said emphasis

was purposely put on the college councils to make the student officers more responsible to their respective colleges.

"This seems better than the existing system where they are not accountable to anybody," he said.

"The present system had its place in its time," he continued, "but students and their opinions and their lifestyles have changed dramatically along with the size of the university."

Wilson said complete restructuring is needed to show ASASU as a complete new organization.

"Our purpose is to change the whole attitude of students about ASASU," he said. "We are not a government, but an organization to provide services."

TROG caucus calls it quits

The TROG Coalition officially disbanded Monday to become "properly apathetic and uninvolved."

A coalition spokesman said TROG had apparently been misguided in its efforts to represent students, who demonstrated last week they have no interest in their community.

Pat Brennan, candidate for first vice president, withdrew from the race.

"Since 91 per cent of the students are apathetic, the only way I can represent the wishes of the student body is to become like them," her statement said.

She cannot support any other candidate because they promise to represent the entire student body, but this is impossible.

"Obviously they are running on false platforms," she said.

Brennan said she could no longer uphold the TROG platform since the other candidates are "unwilling to aid the students by donating their salaries for a free legal aid clinic."

"I sincerely hope the candidates elected will properly represent the 9 per cent of the students who are interested in the ASASU government," she said.

"I promise to become more like an ASU student, and be more concerned with my own social life and less concerned with COMMUNITY PROBLEMS."

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ASU robs piggy bank to meet added costs

By JIM BRALEY

Due to rising expenses ASU has dipped into its piggy bank this year to meet unexpected expenses.

The piggy bank holds a contingency reserve fund containing unallocated money set aside from the yearly budget for ASU. Comptroller Dean Mousser said the fund is necessary to meet unplanned expenses.

The ASU Financial Report set this year's contingency fund at more than \$640,000.

Mousser said a 15 per cent utilities rate increase and a 24 per cent increase in telephone rates will total \$230,000 in unforeseen expenses this year, which the contingency fund must meet.

The University failed by \$400,000 to collect expected revenue from out-of-state students tuition fees, Mousser said. Rather than make this amount up from the contingency fund and exceed its monetary limits budget cuts were made instead.

"We went to the individual colleges and departments on campus and told them they'd had to spend less than planned this year," Mousser said. These spending cuts will balance out the \$400,000 not taken in, he said.

The contingency fund has been used increasingly more in each of the past few years, according to Mousser. He said the fund is the only one that takes care of strains on the overall ASU budget.

"This will be the tightest year we've had in a long time," Mousser said.



Photo by Ann Herold

In the fifties the craze was hula-hoops. In the sixties pseudo-surfers cruised down sidewalks on skateboards. But this year the fad seems to be . . . making rain? That's what these three ASU students from the Art Department have been doing, building a rain machine. The creators, (l to r), Jeff Staggs, Elliot Ellenteck and John Lucius, built it as a class project for Advanced Crafts. The rain machine took about two months to complete, they said. "Put a dime in and it will rain for ten minutes," Lucius said. "There's not many places where you can get a whole ten minutes of something for a dime." It's really

very pleasant when you listen to the sound of the rain. It's very rhythmic and at night with just the blue neon light on, it's very peaceful," he said. The rain machine was constructed, with an astro-turf bottom, clouds of fiberglass and foam, and a lumber frame. Blue neon lights surround the top, Lucius said. The Dansic Industry donated the Astro-turf and the Coin-Op Company of Saint Lewis donated the coin box, Ellenteck said. Future plans for the rain machine include a possible tour of other schools in the Southwest. "We are trying to get other schools to accept it for a week at a time," Ellenteck said.

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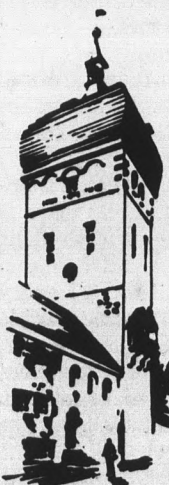
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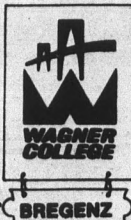
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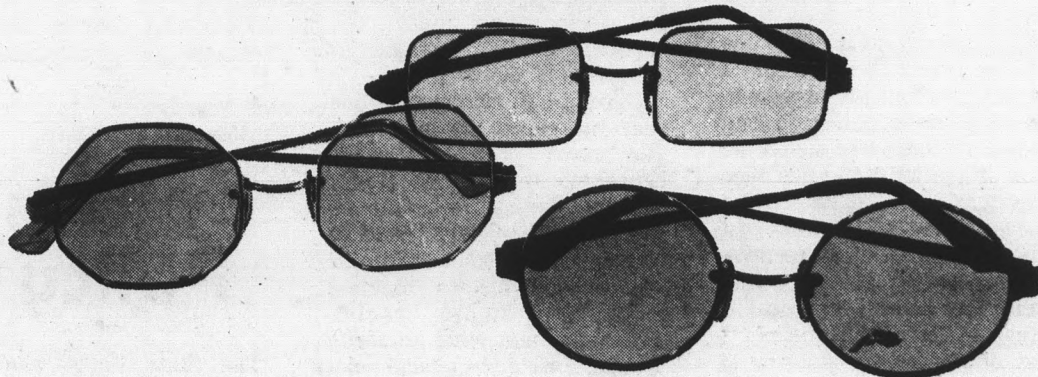
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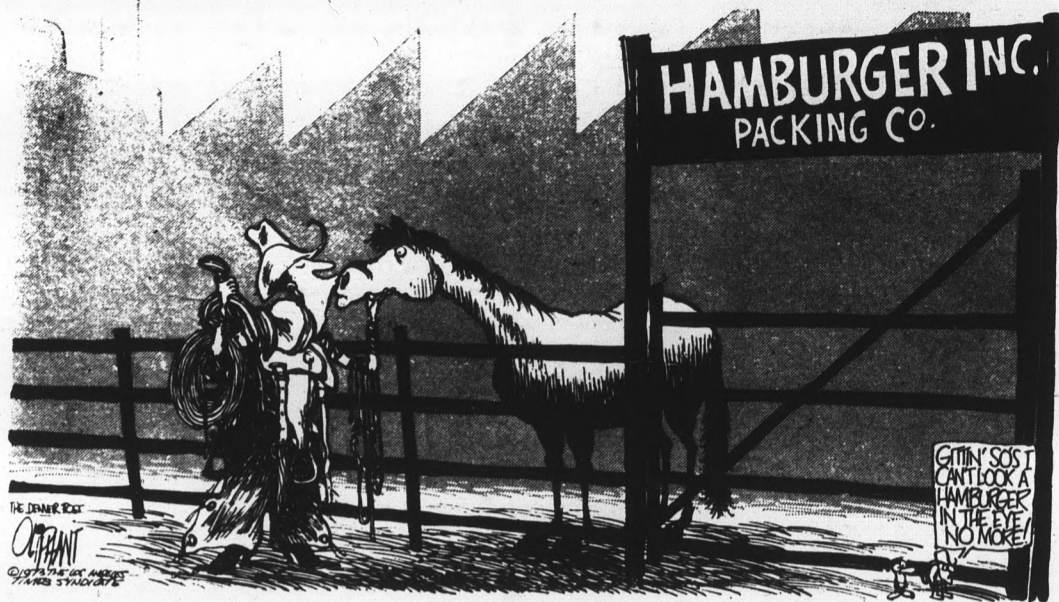
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Opinion **state press**



Neal Balmes

Class schedule blues

Would it not be welcomed if some court would declare the ASU 1973-74 fall schedule unconstitutional?

Herman Rockmillhouse is the figure representing typical Joe Student. Herman is in the home economics department working for his B.A. in Far Eastern meal management.

Before Herman can take required courses in multicultural rice cults, rice wine and its influences on the West, and analysis: Rice and the Potato, he must first take Beginning Rice Cooking and Advanced Rice Cuisine.

Herman must also labor through two years of language requirements, 18 hours in his related field of chemistry, and endless hours of general electives.

Unfortunately, Beginning Rice Cooking meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., which is the same time his chemistry lab meets, not to mention his daily language course.

So good natured Herman takes Aerospace

Studies, Applied Music, and French Literature to add to his general electives, which are now up to 200 hours.

The problem is Herman has been in the University six years now and his GI Bill has long expired.

He has finally realized if he can only squeeze in one required course a semester then he is better off in night school.

One could wonder if this is a University conspiracy to keep the students in school for financial reasons, or if it is a plot of campus subversives planted in the administration to break the morale of the American student?

Actually, it is probably a matter of poor scheduling by people who do not really understand the needs of the student.

But whatever the reasons, the fall schedule prohibits the students' free movement of academic pursuits to complete their desired degrees in four years.

Declaring the 1973-74 fall schedule unconstitutional might not be a bad idea after all.

Letters

Mosely outlines platform planks

Editor:

My platform favors only one group, namely the students. I did not give my permission to have my name placed among those candidates who supported a candidate for Activities Vice President in an ad which appeared in the State Press last Friday. I endorse no executive officer who does not agree with every facet of my proposal. I refuse to forfeit any benefit I may obtain for the students of ASU by catering to political plots.

On April 10 and 11, students will have an opportunity to determine who will be the next ASASU President. In two previous articles I have given two parts of my platform, which I will discuss briefly. Then I will present the third and final part.

First, I plan to continue on with projects planned by current president Mark Wilson and myself. For example, student workers' rights will be guarded, registration will be improved, stadium seating will

be expanded (including forfeiting seats in the president's box), and legal aid for students will be here next year.

Second, my plan to reorganize the association puts the decision-making power back in the hands of the people.

Third, I will establish in one year the center for mankind. The major premise for the center is that conventional learning is not a complete education. The center would be an extension of our educational system and also a meeting place for ethnic, racial, nationality and other minority groups. It would be a focal point for community service programs such as ecology presentation, social welfare and theatre productions. It would also have an expanded day care facility and serve as a motel for student conferences, drawing in prominent leaders of all fields. Finally, it would be a living center for those of different backgrounds.

The center would be located in three old frat houses on Adelphi Drive. Costs for the projects would be offset by the conference facilities and living

center. I justify the expulsion of these fraternities on the basis of priorities. Those houses are state property. They should be used for the benefit of all students and the community. That's the Center: benefits for all.

Moe Mosely
Presidential candidate

Letters Policy

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

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

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

Gerri Fiedler

Sex . . .

The health booklet, "Sex is Never an Emergency," can only be obtained by going to the Student Health Service and asking to see a doctor.

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service, says, "It's a damn good preventative book, but our distribution is lousy. They're not doing any good sitting here."

Only about 400 of the booklets have been picked up by a student population of more than 27,000. If booklets are as good as Jones says, why are copies stacked up in the doctors' offices?

Two years ago the Arizona Board of Regents ruled that "information on planned parenthood may be offered through the student health center . . . upon application."

Could the words "upon application" be the cause for the booklet's lack of distribution?

Perhaps the student doesn't want to pay the price for this "free" booklet — a trip to the Student Health Service, a request to see a doctor, imagined questions from a nurse and so forth.

The anonymous setting of a bookstore is more desirable than the one-to-one contact with a University physician.

But the regents are apparently trying to protect students from the sex information contained in the booklet, which is absurd when one considers they can buy the "Sensuous Woman" at the ASU bookstore.

With the popularity of such books, and movies like "Last Tango in Paris" pulling rave reviews in national magazines, perhaps it is time for the Regents to reconsider their ludicrous ruling.

Perhaps the regents aren't willing to do that, in which case Dr. Jones should consider making a looser interpretation of their words "through the student health center."

A loose interpretation would allow him to pick up a stack of the booklets and place them on the MU Information Desk.

Lesley Ronson

. . . and violence

ASU now has an assault crisis center. This center is for people who have been sexually attacked, pressured, or hassled in any way.

Therefore the center is for women, since this problem is not apparent among males.

Someone told me yesterday he did not quite understand the purpose of a center like this. "Is this really a problem? Why wouldn't a woman who was raped go to the police—the authorities?" he asked.

Because she would be treated like scum. Because she would be accused, directly or indirectly, of provoking the attack. Because men "know" women really have a desire to be raped, they're all masochists . . . I could go on and on.

That's reason enough for many women not to go to the authorities. But don't forget the personal guilt and shame they can be made to feel by "well-wishers."

"Didn't he make you feel dirty? Don't you feel cheapened? You poor thing?" This attitude, reinforced by several well-meaning people, can become easy to believe.

Many women never tell anyone they've been raped. They are just too embarrassed. The act is very degrading.

The assault crisis center offers a sympathetic ear, moral support and advice. But the best thing about the center is it is not just for the woman who's been raped or beaten.

It is also for the mentally assaulted woman.

Even in our rather sexually free world there are still many women who don't know the facts about sex or contraception. Most freshman women do not come to school equipped with birth control pills.

When they go on their first dates away from home there aren't any parents to blame a curfew on, right? So there is absolutely no reason why they shouldn't sleep with their dates. Or so the male ego seems to think.

Men do not seem to be aware of the fact that: a) every woman is not hungry for their bod; b) some people (including men) are not mature enough for sex; or, c) perhaps they are mature enough and don't think twice about hopping into bed with the backside of their choice, as men do.

A man can make a woman feel like dirt because she won't sleep with him. He can make her feel guilty. Some women don't know how to handle it and need to talk with someone about it. The crisis center provides this someone.

I hope the person who yesterday didn't understand why a raped woman wouldn't go to the authorities can understand a little better now.

It is terribly difficult, actually impossible, for a man to truly understand how a woman can feel. But he can at least try to uncondition himself and sympathize.

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.

Collage

Today

Special Events and Pop-Up Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Apache Room.
Feature length color documentary film on "Sri Chimnoy: The experience of meditation in the daily life of an Indian Spiritual Master living in America," 7:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Admission \$1.
Lunch sponsored by HILLEL, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baker Center.
Women's Affairs Meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room. All representatives of women's organizations invited.
Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.
Cultural Affairs Board meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Room 244. All welcome.
U.S. Air Force Recruiting for the School of Military Sciences for Officers, 9 a.m. to noon, Career Services Commercial Division. Call 965-3612 for appointment.
Table tennis, 6 to 9:30 p.m., WPE 148. Experienced and beginning players welcome.
Free Counseling by campus ministers, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel, Call 965-3570 for more information. Offered daily.
Primal Scream group session, 7:30 p.m., call 244-1896 for information. Attendance by appointment only due to limited space. \$4.
Nana Mouskouri, Greek Folksinger, 8 p.m., Gammage. Celebrity series.

Wednesday, April 11

MU Duplicate Bridge, 7:15 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
Pop-up, 11:40 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. "Kuwambi."
Classic Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Sherlock Holmes' "The Scarlet Claw." Admission 25 cents.
Student Recital Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Honey Weisman on saxophone and Susan Stone on clarinet.
New Feminism in Law, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., College of Law Room 155. A class designed to inform women of their legal rights — or lack of rights.
GLAD — Gay Liberation Arizona Desert, 8 p.m., 1414 S. McAllister. Free coffeehouse with music, dancing and refreshments. Call 967-5084 or 833-2774 for information.
Botany and microbiology seminar, 4:30 p.m., LSA C496. Charles Wood will speak on "Variations in plant communities in relation to a copper smelter."
Student National Education Association (SNEA) meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ed 104. Dr. Robert Lindberg will speak on "Creative Discipline."
Geology colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. Harry Martin of the EXXON Company will speak on geology and hydrocarbon potential of Southwestern Arizona.
ASU Baha'i forum, 8 p.m., MU Greenlee Room. Open discussion about the teachings of Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i faith.
Diamond's retailing forum, 3 p.m., BA 401. Buyers and the director of placement will answer questions about future employment with Diamond's Department Store. Sponsored by ASU marketing club.
Delta Sigma Pi pledge meeting, 4:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

Thursday, April 12

Phi Alpha Theta history club, 3 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Dr. Benjamin Sacks will speak on "London Research Libraries."
Home-cooked meal, 11:45 a.m., Baker Center. Prepared by women from valley United Methodist churches.
Scientology drills and lectures, 7:30 p.m., MU Yavapai Room. AWARE, noon to 1 p.m., Ed 212. Association for women's active return to education.
Old Testament Bible study, 3 p.m., MU Yuma Room. Taught by Dr. J.J. Lamberts.
Spring Film Festival, "The Graduate," 7 and 9:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Admission \$1. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Women law students unite to battle job discrimination

By LINDA DOHERTY

Strangely enough, it is men in the ASU College of Law that are a source of hope for women in law, Leslie Hall, a second year law student, said yesterday.

Hall is president of "Women in Law," a campus organization which is made up of students and alumni of the ASU Law College.

She said men in the law school have a very respectful attitude toward their women peers, many of whom rank high in their classes.

"The hope is that men, after they graduate and join law firms, will say to their firms, 'Why aren't you hiring women? What's the big deal?'"

"And then the firms will begin to hire women," Hall said.

She said the future for ASU's women law students looks very hopeful because more and more women lawyers are getting hired in the Phoenix area.

More women graduates

"The field is opening up," she said, "a lot more women are going to law school and a lot more are graduating."

Figures from the admissions office show the number of graduates increasing from three in 1970 to eight in 1972. Enrollment figures went from 35 in 1971 to 53 this year.

However, discrimination against women in law is real and a woman must excel in the field or she has a very difficult time, Hall said.

"If you're really super, you

don't have trouble, but if you're not the very best, then you do.

"The problem is women stand out, and if one woman does something, all women are held responsible," she said.

She gave an example of a woman law student who, when applying for a job, was told by the employer that a woman hired previously turned the job down because she wanted to stay in Tucson with her boyfriend. So, this employer was averse to hiring women.

Overcome discrimination

Hall said the incident exemplified a form of discrimination because the employer seemed to feel he was doing the woman a favor and was insulted when his offer was not accepted. He intended to hold it against all women and do them no more favors. The woman was qualified and, therefore, deserving of the job, Hall said.

The "Women in Law" group is designed to help overcome such discrimination, Hall said.

"Women in Law" was organized three years ago by a

few women who felt the need to group together a little bit and support each other. Its main purposes are to encourage women to go into law, to help them succeed while they are in law school, and to help them find jobs after they graduate," she said.

She said the most important activity the group performed this year involved the equal rights amendment.

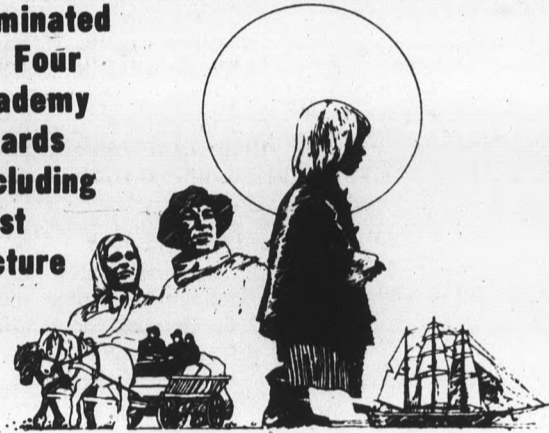
"We set up tables in the law building and manned them with people at typewriters. Then, anyone could go over and, essentially, dictate letters to state representatives or to state senators encouraging them to support the equal rights amendment," she said.

She said membership in the group is very open and very flexible. Meetings may vary in attendance from 20 to 30 down to five or six. She said there is no formal membership and essentially any woman in the law college can be considered a member.

"As a matter of fact," she said, "we have a few male members in our group."

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Job markets reach peak

By STEVEN BRAZELL

Employment opportunities for graduating college students are at the highest level in four years, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education said in a report in early April.

The report said the poor employment prospects college graduates faced in 1970 and 1971 were caused by the economic recession of those years. The success of economic recovery could be tested by a surplus of college-educated persons, however.

"The realistic problem of the 1970s may be the necessity for the absorption of some college-educated persons into jobs which have not been traditionally filled by persons with a college education," the report said.

Few teaching jobs

The report said employment prospects for graduates as teachers and college faculty members are dim.

Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission, said between now and 1980 nearly 75 per cent of college-educated persons entering the labor market would be filling positions vacated by other college-educated persons.

Rodney Armstrong, associate director of ASU Career Services, said Friday the idea college students are being educated for the sole purpose of getting a job is false.

"Nearly 50 per cent of the graduating seniors at ASU already are employed and are not seeking jobs," he said.

People dislike moving

He said, "one reason many good job opportunities are lost is applicants hesitancy about moving a family to a new geographical area.

"Marriage and opportunities in the labor market generally

are not compatible," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said another reason for losing good job opportunities is the tendency for people to want to start at the top.

"People tend to equate employment in major companies with major league baseball. They think most starting jobs are beneath them," he said.

Education—a business

Armstrong said people should compare education to businesses or industries which are growing rapidly. Teaching opportunities would increase if people in that field didn't concentrate in metropolitan areas, he said.

He agreed with the commission's report that the health care is another lucrative field for employment.

"More money is being poured into that area, federal and otherwise." More people are becoming employed in the health care industry and there is going to be a greater demand for them in the future, he said.

Another report, the 1973 Frank Endicott Survey, said the majority of the U.S. companies it contacted, plan to hire more college graduates than in 1972, and are searching for qualified members of minority groups.

Black's pay rises

A University of Missouri placement Office Survey said the demand for qualified blacks has boosted their starting salaries 15 per cent from last year.

Armstrong said elimination of discrimination in hiring policies is now including women as well as other minority members. He said the pioneer in fighting racial discrimination in

employment policy was the federal government, followed by industry and education.

"One important factor is supply determines the amount of employment opportunities for minorities," he said. "Minority graduates are very much in demand, yet many don't utilize our services to the fullest."

Women outnumber

Armstrong said women would be adversely affected by fewer job opportunities in education

because they outnumber men in that area.

"At ASU we have about twice as many women education graduates as men," he said.

Armstrong said an increase in health care personnel would benefit women for the same reason.

He said colleges are an important source of supply for the job market.

"Most major industries have found they have a growing dependency upon the colleges for their labor force," he said.

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Students needed for orientation jobs

About 20 students are needed as student assistants in the Summer Orientation Program for new freshmen, transfer and readmitted students, Christine Wilkinson director of student orientation, said.

Applications for the jobs can be picked up in MU 182H. Deadline for applications is tomorrow.

Students hired must have a 2.2 grade average and would be involved in assisting new students with group advisement sessions, campus tours and other student activities, she said.

Students may call Wilkinson, 965-2579, for more information.

The New York Times reviewer called HAROLD BRODKEY's new story "one of the half dozen stories I've ever read about love and sex that moved me." And there's lots more including new writing by ALLEN GINSBERG, RALPH ELLISON, JOHN HAWKES, MAXINE KUMIN.

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

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.

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Loyola University goalie takes a breather as the action moves to the opposite end of the field in first-round game in the ASU Invitational Soccer Tournament. Loyola was eliminated 1-0 by eventual runner-up Colorado State. Texas-El Paso won the tournament championship, blanking CSU 1-0 in the Sunday final. ASU's soccer club stomped Yavapai College 9-0 in a first-round game Saturday before being eliminated by CSU Sunday.

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Professor Simburg will be in the Career Services Office on April 13 from 9 a.m. to Noon to discuss this school's program and legal education. Catalogs and other information will be available.

Despite sweep of Cats

UA series 'disappointing'

By LEE PELEKODAS

It's been a while since anyone at ASU has been let down by an ASU-Arizona baseball series. In fact, 1970 was the last time, when the Wildcats took five out of six from the Sun Devils.

The last time until last weekend, that is.

Although the Devils took three games from UofA, (making it 15 wins in a row over the Cats), ASU assistant coach Pat Kuehner came away from his first series against Arizona a little disappointed.

"I was really looking forward to it," Kuehner said. "But I was let down. Just like a lot of the old-timers who have seen a number of ASU-UofA games, I was disappointed in the enthusiasm and excitement."

Part of the lack of enthusiasm might be attributed to the fact that there were never more than 3,000 spectators at any one game, highly irregular for a series between the two schools.

Arizona coach Jerry Kindall employed slow-down tactics, while stretched out the already high-scoring games (9-2, 13-10, 7-4), disrupting the usual crowd-pleasing ASU style of hustle.

The first game (the shortest of the three) took 2:33 as the

Devils won 9-2 behind the four-hit pitching of Eddie Bane and the hitting of Bump Wills, Dennis Kendrick and Dick Harris.

Kindall could be heard on several occasions yelling to his players to step out of the batter's box and call time.

"If he was attacking the total program (ASU hustle), it was wrong," Kuehner said. "You just can't do that. It's not effective."

"If he was attacking Bane, I don't think he was wrong. We (USC) did it last year in the World Series. You can't let Bane get in a groove. The thing is, you can't let slowing the game down be your emphasis. Arizona did. I think they exaggerated it a little and it carried over to the next two games."

Friday's game started at 7:30 p.m. Twenty-three runs, nine wild pitches and four hours later, the game ended with ASU on top 13-10.

The Devils jumped out to a three run lead in the first inning Saturday. By the third, they were behind 4-3. But Jim Otten came back from a rough night Friday to shut out the Cats on four hits the rest of the way.

The Sun Devils in the meantime pecked away at Arizona pitching for a run in the sixth, one in the seventh and two in the eighth to record win No. 33 against five losses.

"We were pleased with the hitting and our ability to hang in and come back," Kuehner said. "You have to be able to come back on the road."

The Devils don't have to worry about coming back on the road for the rest of the week anyway. Today they host Northern Arizona at 3 p.m. on Sun Devil Field, moving back to conference action Friday night when they meet Texas-El Paso at Phoenix. The Miners were two-time winners over New Mexico last weekend.

Freeze plagues Devils in track loss to BYU

Most track teams get better as the season wears on. And that was the case with the Sun Devils . . . until last Saturday when strong winds and near-freezing temperatures plagued the ASU squad.

The Devil trackmen won only three events as they lost to heavily favored Brigham Young and barely beat Utah in a triangular meet in Provo, Utah. BYU racked up 93 points to ASU's 56 and Utah's 44.

Winning performances for ASU came from freshman Ron Semkiw in the shot put, Mark Rafferty in the half mile, and the 440-relay team.

Semkiw took the shot with a throw of 58-7½, more than four feet farther than BYU's Thomas Andersson who was second with 54-6¾. ASU's Bill Johannsen was third with 51-7¼.

Rafferty edged BYU's Allan Judd in the 880 with a 1:54.9 clocking. Judd's time was 1:55.3.

The Devil 440-relay team clocked 41.0 in beating Utah and BYU by a full second.

Coach Baldy Castillo said he told his runners just to run and get the meet over with. "The conditions were terrible and we just weren't used to it," Castillo said. "We've proven we are better than that."

Tennis Team splits matches

The ASU tennis team split a pair of matches Saturday, stopping Northern Arizona 9-0 in the morning and dropping a 7-2 decision to New Mexico in the afternoon.

Dave Kanter and Dan Violette scored the only points against New Mexico by winning their singles matches.

Coach Marty Pincus played the junior varsity against NAU with Dave Lipshutz, Phil Olvey, Scott Baker, Mike Reardon, John Roetman, Jim Marshall, Stan Nolte and Harry Shankman picking up points in the shutout.

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Housing issue tops ecology poll

This is the third poll for "EARTHLINE," KAET-TV channel 8's ecology program. The environmental issue for this poll is the problem of sheltering the growing number of people who move to Arizona each year.

Questions for tonight's 8 p.m. broadcast are:

1. Do you feel we are housing ourselves efficiently regarding our natural resources?
2. Do you feel our developers have or have not sufficiently explored different methods of housing — methods that would better conserve our resources?
3. Would you be willing to live in a radically different form of housing?

Answers can be sent to: EARTHLINE, KAET, ASU, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

State Press sets deadline

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 today.

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.

Fall teaching program ends enrollment period

Enrollment in the student teaching program next fall ends Saturday, said Dr. Weston Brooks, director of special field experience.

Brooks said there are 427 students presently enrolled in the program. He said he expects the number to rise to 700 by the end of the week.

Interested students can enroll in Ed 118.

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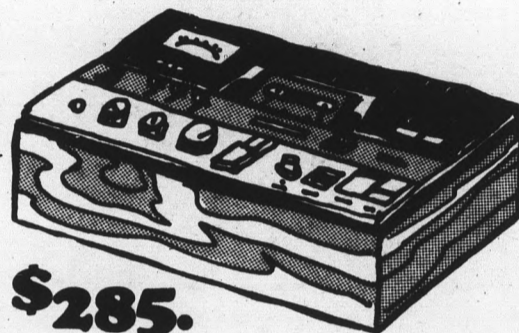
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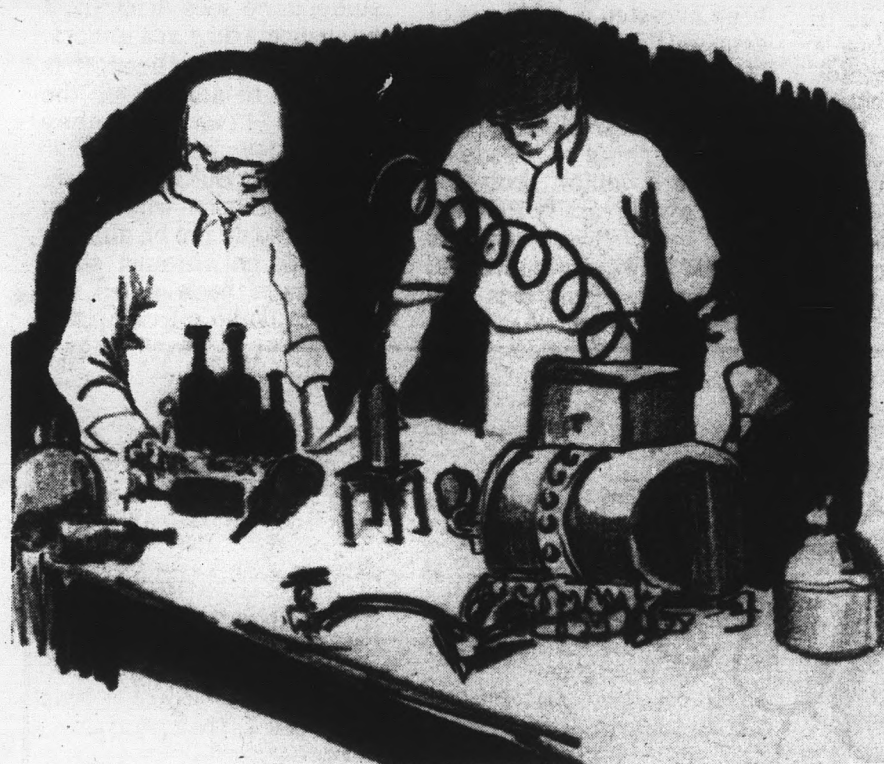
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Alcohol policy may change

By NEAL BALMES
Staff Writer



Bootleggers—1973

Student Affairs Committee will consider today a policy change allowing consumption and sale of alcoholic beverages at ASU.

The committee will consult with legal council and ASU housing administrators before a recommendation is submitted to University President Schwada, said Dean George Hamm, committee chairman.

The recommendation will not necessarily be based on the new policy at the UofA allowing beer in dorms, he said.

"I don't think we'll pay too much attention to theirs (UofA). We will attempt to find a policy that will relate to this University," Hamm said.

UofA's policy made it clear consumption of alcohol will not be allowed at the Student Union Building. ASU must decide if beer privileges are to be extended beyond campus housing, he said.

The committee is consulting with the Attorney General's office about state statutes relating to drinking on state grounds other than living quarters, Hamm said. "There's some question in respect to drinking outside (the dorms)."

Hamm said other legal questions such as how statutes will apply to an 18-year-

old student, who is not of legal drinking age, sharing a room with a 19-year-old student who is of drinking age need to be settled.

"We might have to do some clarifying whether we should recommend spirits other than beer and wine," he said.

Hamm said he could not speculate whether the committee will recommend beer be sold on campus, but said it was possible.

"A lot will depend on the attitude of the members of the Student Affairs Committee," Hamm said.

President Schwada will pass the recommendation to the Regents, Hamm said.

The Arizona Board of Regents can make policy for all Arizona universities, but the president has the responsibility of applying policy to the University, he said.

Hamm said he does not think allowing students to have beer in campus housing would create many problems. Students can buy alcoholic beverages near the University and there have not been many problems in the past, he said.

See related stories page 2

wednesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 95 April 11, 1973

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

ASASU voting ends at 8 tonight

Today is the last day for students to vote in the ASASU election. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the south moat of Hayden library.

More students seem to be voting in the general election than in last week's primary, said Manuel

Figuroa, election coordinator.

Figuroa said students are coming to the polls in an even flow. He said he believes the total vote will not reach 15 per cent of the student population.

About nine per cent of the students voted in last week's primary.

Wives' club gives three scholarships

One of many adages in America today is "nobody does anything for nothing."

Not true at ASU.

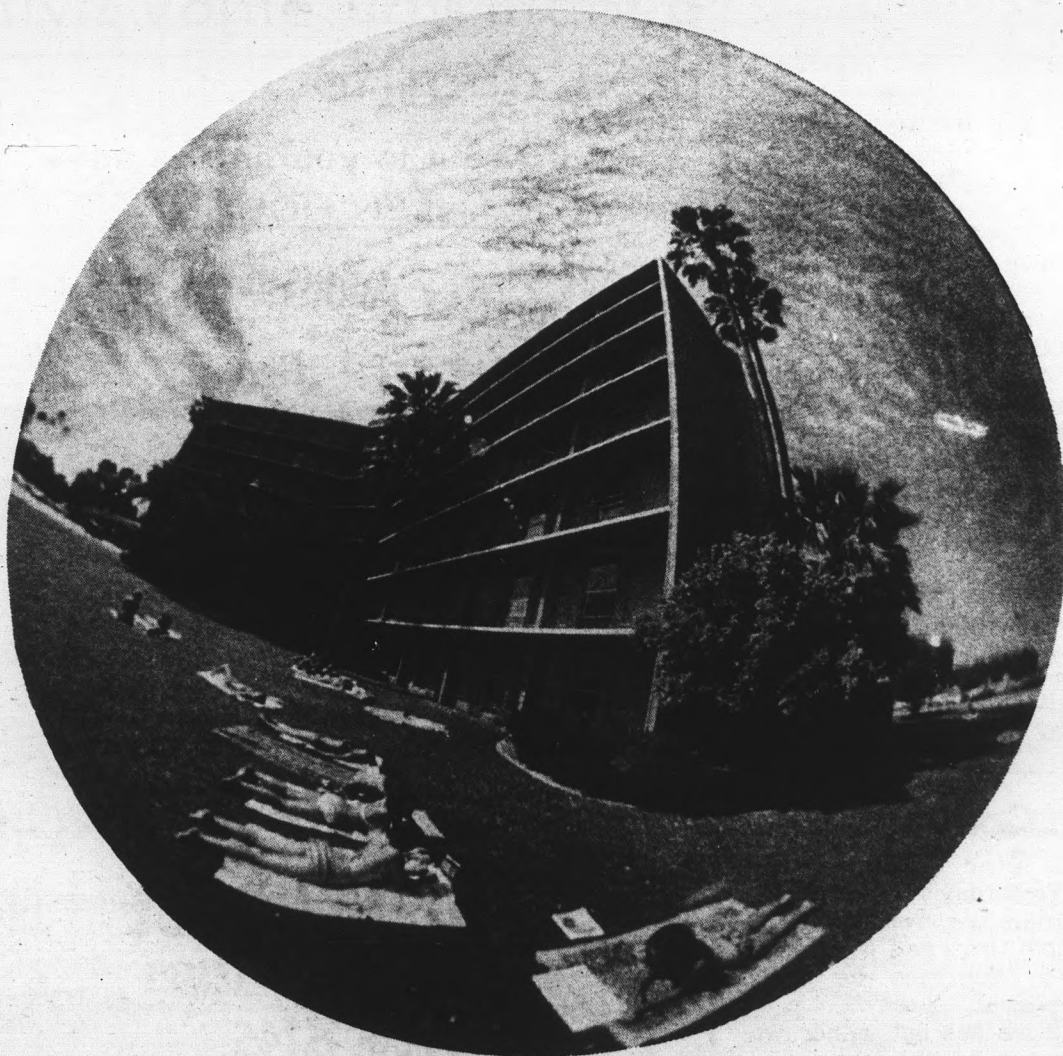
The Faculty Wives Association (FWA) is donating their \$750 payment for tending the ASASU elections polls to three \$250 academic scholarships for University students.

Mrs. Owen Wollam, FWA president said three students have been selected by a Faculty Wives scholarship subcommittee from names given them by the University's Office of Financial Aids.

Wollam said the organization is also donating \$100 to Women's Week, being held later this month by Associated Womens Students (AWS).

About 150 faculty wives tended the primary election polls last week and worked again during this week's general elections.

"I am really impressed with the faculty wives making this money and then giving it to these scholarships," Wollam said.



In the mind's-eye

We never thought it would arrive, but apparently spring is here to stay with the temperature rising to 87 degrees yesterday. The United States Weather Bureau forecasts continued warm weather into the

weekend with temperatures expected to reach the 80 degree mark. This will mean good sunbathing for co-eds and good scenery for the on-lookers.

Drinking on campus poses few problems says police captain

Drinking among students is not a major problem for University Police, according to University Police Captain Norman Peck.

"Although possession of alcohol is a violation of University regulation, it is not a breach of state law," Peck said. "We cannot arrest adults who drink on campus."

Alcohol related arrests at ASU involve students under 19 who are caught drinking, sale of alcohol without a license or charges of driving while intoxicated, Peck said.

Some arrests are made each week, mostly related to driving under the influence of alcohol. Often these are persons not connected with the University, he said.

Faculty members have been arrested on charges of drunken driving, although none have been caught recently, he said.

"In my experience, I have found drinking to be one of the more minor problems faced by University Police," Peck said. "Most students here are aware of state and University regulations and drink off campus."

He said University Police make no special effort to control drinking in fraternity houses. However, a policeman visiting a house on other business will inquire about the ages of students he sees drinking if he suspects they are minors.

"As a police officer, it is my duty to administer the existing laws and obey University regulations," Peck said. "But as a person, I see no reason why young people should not be allowed to drink on campus since they have been given the right to do so off campus."

Students drink it in

Palo Verde residents are reacting mildly to the possibility of beer being legalized on campus. "You mean it isn't?" was one response.

Many said, "Why not. It's there anyway." Residents said everything from six-packs to 15 gallon kegs are being kept in rooms.

An 18-year-old freshman said, "Why do we limit this to beer? What about Cutty Sark, C.C., or any other alcoholic beverage?"

Another dorm resident said, "I feel we need to get the good water now and then because we get very thirsty in intramurals and college athletics."

Mike Cohn, assistant dorm director said, "The discrimination against dormitory students of legal age to participate in practices they are legally able to engage in, simply because they live in a dorm, should not be allowed to continue."

There were a few negative reactions. One of the dorm's resident assistants said, "The restrictions are not enforced at present. Changing regulations is not only unnecessary, but could easily lead to trouble in the dorms."

A 20-year-old junior is also against legalizing it. "Hell no. There's enough weed in this dorm. This place is for studying. Study now and drink beer later," he said.

Correction

Yesterday's State Press erroneously reported that Mitch Gries had withdrawn from the race for AWS president.

Gries has not withdrawn from the race and is a candidate running on the Gries Coalition platform.

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Boycott cuts profit, not prices

By LINDA DOHERTY

The meat boycott has taken its toll at local supermarkets, but the price of meat remains the same, according to several store officials.

Peter Magowan, retail operations manager of Safeway Stores Inc., said meat at Safeway costs as much this week as last week.

He said the boycott has not successfully lowered meat prices because farmers held off on bringing livestock to market in anticipation of the boycott.

"The boycott was effective in the sense that meat sales were down," he said. The store would certainly suffer in total profit loss, Magowan said.

Bob Dillard of the main office of A.J. Bayless Markets Inc., said the boycott will never reduce prices.

"If customers stop buying an item, the producer stops producing and the supply is lessened. This makes the demand go up, and the prices too," he said.

Depends on government

"The government is the only thing that can make the prices go down," he said.

Dillard said the ceiling prices set on meat probably will be more effective than the boycott.

Ted Kisak, manager of the meat department at El Rancho markets, 929 Mill Ave., Tempe, said it was hard to say if the boycott was effective.

"Our business has been low," he said, "but I guess

people are getting hungry for meat now because it's beginning to pick up.

"We dropped about \$1,300 total sales last week. That includes lunch meats," he said.

Substituting for meat

Shoppers were substituting other foods for the meats they were not buying, Dillard said.

He said he thought the boycott was successful in changing people's buying habits.

"Sales of tv dinners increased tremendously at Bayless, especially the ones with meat in them. And we had an increase in poultry sales. We sold an awful lot of turkeys," he said.

Magowan said substitutions at Safeway would not make up for the decline in meat sales.

"People substituted, but what they would do is substitute and 80 cent fish for a \$2 steak," he said. "That leaves the store out \$1.20 in sales."

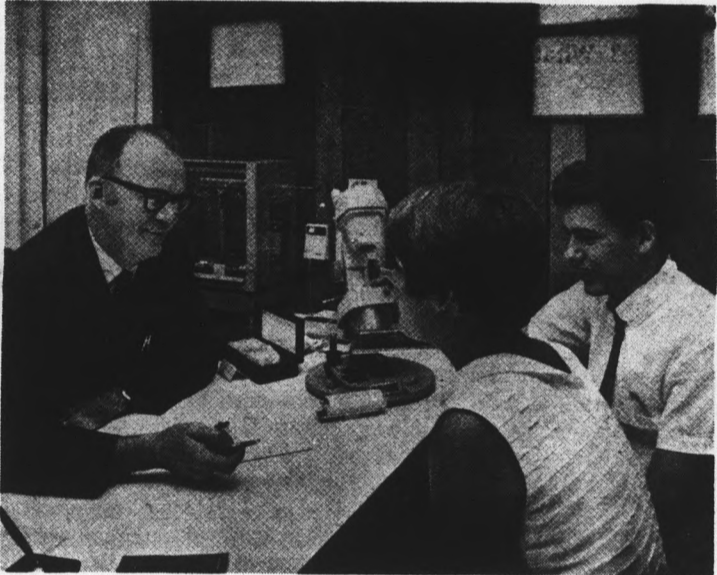
Kisak said he noticed little substitution at El Rancho. "The whole store dropped in business," he said.

Effects of the boycott on store personnel varied with different market chains. Dillard said Bayless did nothing. "It was business as usual," he said, "we did not lay off any people."

Safeway was forced to lay off some of its meat cutters, Magowan said. "And we can't hire them back until there's some meat for them to cut."

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Greeks open blood drive

ASU's fraternities and sororities opened their annual Greek Week with a blood drive at Palo Verde West and a drink-and-drown session at the Fifth National Banquet nightclub in Phoenix.

Gay Tobin, co-chairman of Greek Week, said all funds raised during the week will go to the Phoenix Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation. The drive collected 81 pints of blood and around \$600.

Yesterday the Greeks had about 500 persons collecting money door-to-door for the foundation.

Today there will be a dinner for all presidents of fraternities and sororities. University President John Schwada and Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm will speak.

Tobin said the Reg Dog nightclub will also donate all money it makes tonight to the National Hemophilia Foundation.

Blood is also being collected today at Tri-City Mall.

Tomorrow's activities will be a gimmick car rally and voting for a "Greek male and female" for the week, Tobin said.

Activities will end Friday with a Greek celebration and sing. The funds raised will be presented to the foundation and awards will be given for fund raising work during the year.

**WEEKEND
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MARK KERRIGAN AND PAT NORRIS

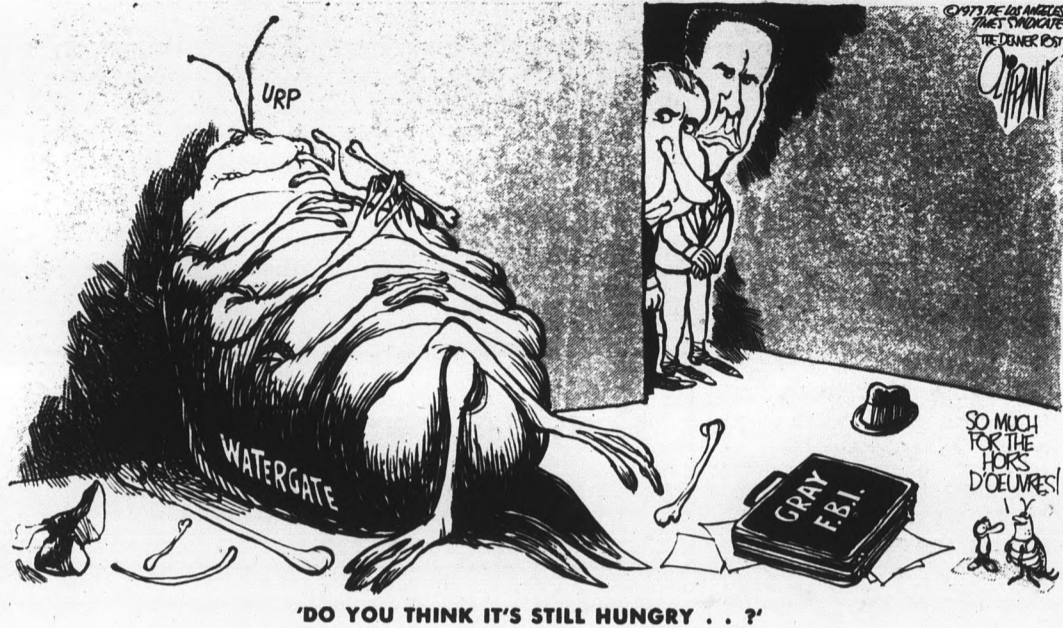
BELIEVE IN:

- More than just talk to expand the intramurals program.
- Development of improved parking facilities
- Creation of a student arbitration board
- Broader services of the ASASU Foundation
- Greater student involvement with university government.

KERRIGAN—PRESIDENT AND NORRIS—1st VICE PRESIDENT

Opinion

state press



'DO YOU THINK IT'S STILL HUNGRY . . ?'

Jim Finn

Thrill after wild thrill

All of us red-blooded American college kids have memories which we could rate as our "biggest thrills ever." But most of us have been missing the really big thrill right here on campus.

Why you ain't seen nor heard nothing like an ASASU Senate meeting. I thought I could stack a few of my recollections right up there with the "big thrills," but my first Senate meeting last week pushed the past into the microscopic state.

Just walking into the Senate chambers last Thursday afternoon I felt what has to be comparable to the feeling of a baseball nut at his first game at Yankee Stadium. The air reeks of importance and greatness.

The meeting was in progress when I arrived, but I did catch the bulk of a presentation on waste in the University's planning and operation. What more appropriate topic for that bulwark of efficiency? I'm sure we can expect the waste to be eliminated shortly by the ASASU titans.

The real spine-tingling started with the business end of the meeting. Wayne Lindquist took over direction of the meeting and called for reports from committee chairmen, setting up my initial "big thrill." It was a genuine sock-rocker.

Committee chairman Dean Eisen took the floor to say he had no report from his committee. It seemed he failed to reach a quorum at the scheduled committee meeting, which irked him tremendously.

I knew then it was the big time when he unleashed a thunder 'n lightning display of eloquence, threatening the committee members with disciplinary action if they failed to show the next time.

I'm sure everyone's Arrid Extra Dry was sorely tested by that intimidating burst.

The committee reports concluded, the Senate pushed ahead with its earth-shattering business.

For the next half hour the subject for debate was a proposal concerning expulsion of members for unexcused absences. That had to be considered a touch of genius by our heroes. With the spring semester in its death throes, they have to make certain they capitalize on the very few opportunities left to eliminate neglectful members.

It escaped me, however, how anyone could find anything outside a Senate meeting worth the risk of an unexcused absence.

Debate in the Senate is so stimulating that speech professors would do well to require their students to take advantage of these meetings.

Superstar Walt Kendall, who has the potential to become the biggest hero this side of Donny Osmond, could present the speech majors with some sterling examples of debate tact.

Wiley Walt, unhappy with a hypocrite label slapped on the senators by a member, took the floor and referred to the past voting record of his opponent as he maneuvered into showing the assembly that the labeler was also a hypocrite. Spiro Agnew would have been proud.

Kendall took his seat in triumph, proudly munched another corn chip and cast a knowing victor's smile toward the gallery as if to say, "Really made him look ridiculous, didn't I?" No doubt about, Walt. Ridiculous.

Following Kendall's moment of glory, the Senate moved right along to more thrills and a discussion of the future of AWS. And another superstar found the limelight.

Rand Dee Bowerman, explaining his position of changing the AWS format, described the women's organization as "governmentally bankrupt." It was a merciless attack on the emotions, employing a phrase of such impact and beauty.

It was just like something out of a Perry Mason script.

Although Bowerman stumbled over the phrase on it's initial usage (understandable, since these are not pros) he was clever enough to use "governmentally bankrupt" several times. Some words are destined for the history books and don't be surprised if Bowerman's name is right in there too.

The first chance that comes along I'm going to impress some intellectual with a "governmentally bankrupt."

It was thrill after thrill. Those senatorial masters of fast action never let up. They left me with the kind of memory I'll save to thrill my wide-eyed grandkids.

The Senate meeting was rather sad in another way, however. Not enough students are taking advantage of these classics of government. Every ASU student should take time out one of these first Thursday afternoons to view our Senate in all its glory.

I think they would be amazed at what they see.

Ha, ha

The ASASU Senate's decision to demote Associated Women Students (AWS) because of student apathy toward that group is pretty funny.

It's funny because the Senate itself has the same problem, but the senators haven't seen fit to clean their own house first.

One of the reasons for the demotion — which is still subject to approval by a faculty-student committee — is that AWS hasn't had a quorum in four years. Nor has there been serious competition for AWS offices in the past two years.

But the Senate's move is a bit like the tortoise slapping the snail for being slow.

During the current election, there has been competition for Senate seats in only three of the nine University colleges. In four of those colleges without competition there are not enough candidates to fill all the Senate vacancies.

Why would the senators attempt to put some other house in order before their own? Perhaps they hope Senate shortcomings will be ignored in the commotion.

Since the senators apparently are loathe to change their present situation, it's the students' turn.

A "yes" vote for Amendment II currently on the general election ballot is what's needed.

Amendment II would restructure Associated Students; which, among other things, means reducing the number of elected representatives to 23 from the Senate's current 40. The amendment is not perfect, but it's a start. Unfortunately, all the "yes" votes on campus wouldn't change the present senate — that must come from the senators, according to the present constitution.

If nothing else, a strong "yes" vote would be a much needed symbolic slap on some hypocritical wrists.

Bud, gentlemen?

The Student Affairs Committee meets today to discuss the issue of beer on campus. We only hope its members have a couple of tall, cool ones beforehand.

Then they might begin to see the humor of the situation — beer has been around for a long time, despite regulations to the contrary. Anything the committee does won't change that.

Of course that's not a particularly humorous situation, but it begins to seem that way after a few drinks.

Who knows, if they guzzled enough of the golden brew they might even find the courage to ask the regents' permission to sell it in the Memorial Union.

Anybody know what brand the regents drink behind their closed doors?

state press

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Organic nutrition

Health food thrives

By KEN PHILLIPS

Behind a tidy, narrow storefront on 5th Street is the Gentle Strength Food Co-op.

Inside the co-op are wooden shelves filled with bagged seeds, grains and beans, all organically grown, rice polish, liquid Vitamin E and small packages of roasted dandelion root compete with fresh fruits and vegetables for attention.

Hand-lettered signs admonish co-op shoppers "Don't shell the peanuts," and advise "If you don't see what you're looking for — ask."

A dairy case, vegetable cooler, shelves of books, posters and a black, 660-pound drum of honey complete the store's jumbled decor.

Sitting in the equally cluttered, cinnamon-scented storeroom co-manager Kate Canon filled out a food order form and talked about the co-op.

Popular with students

"It started out about two years ago as a buying club. The response was tremendous. Several months later, it was moved here and has just kept growing," she said.

The store was originally located at the Tempe Peace Center.

The co-op now has more than 800 members, one-fourth of them are ASU students.

Co-op members initially pay \$5, of which \$4 buys a



Photo by Ann Herold

Happy members of the Gentle Strength Food Co-op

lifetime membership. Thereafter, dues are \$1 a year, plus four hours of work each month at the co-op, she said.

For their money and time, members can buy all food items in the store at 20 per cent above wholesale cost, while non-members pay cost plus 40 per cent.

"When people come in and compare members' and non-members' prices, they join," Canon said.

Expansion planned

"Actually, we just about break even on members' prices after the cost of shipping is deducted. Non-members help out on the overhead, like rent and utilities," she said.

Money from lifetime memberships is kept in a savings account and used for improvements. The co-

op has bought a grinder for making peanut butter and is in the process of buying a flour mill from the funds, Canon said.

Eventually, she said, the co-op hopes to expand its line of foods, including organic meat.

"Probably the biggest thing we do is check out the sources. To let people know what they're buying, we label everything as being either organic or not organic. In a lot of places, 80 per cent of what's labeled 'organic' is a ripoff."

A vegetarian for five years, Canon said she gave

up meat because of the high prices and because she's "an animal freak."

She came to Tempe from Ann Arbor, Mich, last fall and was hired as co-manager after John Markoulis, the co-op's founder took an extended bike trip.

The co-op's other manager is Emad Mohit, who is working on his master's degree in economics at ASU.

Pointing to a white-haired senior citizen squeezing avocados, Mohit said, "Our membership is very diversified, young and old,

high income and low. People are attracted by both the organic food and the low prices."

Some items, such as organic broccoli, are more expensive at the co-op, but most prices average about 20 per cent less than retail food stores, he said.

Friendly place to shop

Mohit said the popularity of organic foods is a natural outgrowth of the consumer movement.

"It is also part of the alternative lifestyle, and more and more people are learning that to know how to eat right is part of the whole," he said.

"But frankly, I don't want to see it (the co-op) expand too much. We have established an extra-shopping relationship here, a place for friendship and cooperation."

The tiny, jumbled co-op doesn't have dazzling, endless rows of neatly stacked cans, bottles and boxes. Nor does it have stainless steel checkout counters or bagboys found in the convention super market.

It is more like the rural general stores which have almost disappeared from America, and that is part of its attraction.

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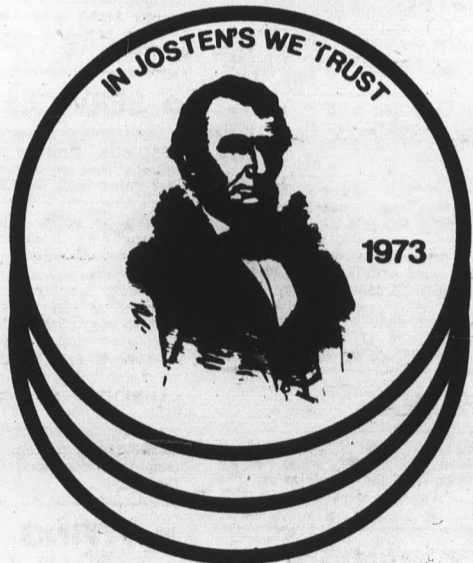
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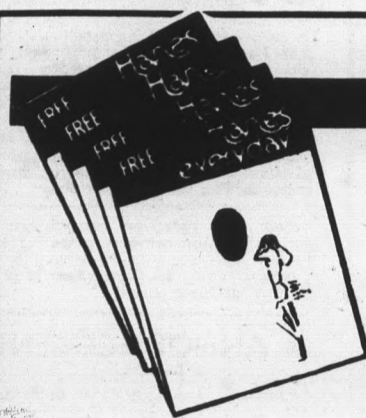


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Gammage direction uses guessing game method

By DAVID HUDSON

For Gammage Auditorium's directors, scheduling entertainment is some times like trying to outguess a fox. The audience plays the fox and the directors guess.

Warren Sumners, associate managing director at Gammage, said he has to use the "Ouija Board-guess-technique" to determine what the audience will like. And sometimes even that does not work, he said.

At least the stars are not complaining. Personally autographed glossies cover Sumner's office walls. James Taylor and Van Cliburn were times the Ouija Board could not help but win, he said.

"When we're deciding on a program, of course, the first criteria we have is quality. Is it worth presenting?" Sumners said.

"We're constantly looking for good entertainers, dependable people who will show up and perform at a reasonable price. We constantly weigh what's available, and fight to keep their price down," he said.

"We could book in more popular or hard rock groups, but it'll be a rip-off. They're

too expensive." He said popular entertainers get as much as \$20,000 for a single performance.

Gammage is trying to book Jose Feliciano and Peter Nero for next year.

The Broadway musicals "Grease," "No No Nanette" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona" also are on the list of possibilities, he said.

Gammage attempts to program a balanced season with many different types of entertainment, appealing to the entire campus community, he said.

"The Performing Arts Board had been very helpful to us in determining what students want in the way of entertainment," Sumners said. He said it acts as the students' voice in determining programs.

The Celebrity and Fine Arts Series' are programmed for students. However theater, music and dance departments have a voice in determining some of the events, he said.

Astronomy lecture set by Physics department

Dr. Lawrence Aller, internationally recognized astronomer and professor of astronomy at the University of California at Los Angeles, will lecture at ASU tomorrow.

Aller, a graduate of Harvard University, has taught at the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, University of Michigan, Indiana University and Harvard. He has also been a guest investigator at Hale

Observatories and Radio Physics in Australia.

Aller will speak on "Physical Processes in Gaseous Nebulae" at 4 p.m. in PS A203. The talk, sponsored by the physics department, is open to the public at no cost.

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MU Events

TODAY

Pop-Up, 11:40 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. "Kuwambi." Classic Film Festival, Sherlock Holmes' "The Scarlet Claw," 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Admission 25 cents.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Music Moods, 11 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Roxanne Rokey, marimba.

Spring Film Festival, "The Graduate," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Admission \$1. Also Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Pop-up, 10:30 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Karen and Mary.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Children's Film Festival, "Son of Flubber," 10:30 a.m., Movie House. Admission 50 cents.

Transcript changes

The process for filing transcripts has been changed, registrar Enos Underwood said yesterday.

Students can pick up the transcript form at the cashier's office in the Administration building, fill out the form, pay a dollar fee, and hand it back to the cashier, he said.

Previously the transcript had to be picked up at the registrar's business office in the Moeur building, taken to the cashier's office in the Administration building for a receipt and then taken back to the business office for processing.

"The form will not be available in the registrar's business office," Underwood said.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 362, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3837. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 25c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

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● ANNOUNCEMENTS

SATGURU HAS COME. A documentary film on guru Maharaj Ji's life will be shown Wed. April 11 at the Divine Light Center 1630 W. Thomas Rd. Phoenix 7:30 free. (4-11)

K Ezra Shorr his poetry and slides in a savagely baroque performance Neeb Hall Fri. 13 7:30 free. (4-13)

PHI SIGMA KAPPA Centennial Founders Day banquet awards and dance. 8:00 March 15, Arizona Country Club \$6.50 per person. (4-11)

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

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. (4-11)

● MOTORCYCLES

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

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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)

● FOR SALE

3 bdrm imperial appraised \$33,000 sell for \$31,000 bike to ASU. Call 966-2089. (4-13)
68 Toyota Corona Stan trans. radio & heater call Joyce at 966-4809 after 5 5750.00. (4-13)

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For sale 1970 CB450 Honda engine completely rebuilt \$550 must sell call 966-5163. (4-13)

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

Good used books. Out-of-print search service. Dollar Sign Books. Alma School Rd. at University, Mesa 962-6257. (4-13)

Ampex 1455A open reel tape deck w/sos & echo, see it at my apt. 1224 William, by Woolco Pl. (4-13)

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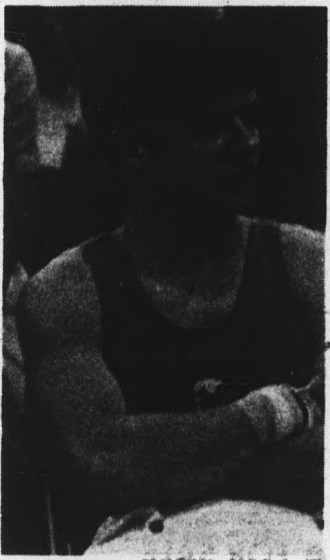
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state press sports

ASU gymnast takes fourth in nationals

ASU sophomore gymnast Gary Alexander, two-time WAC champion in floor exercise, placed fourth in his specialty in the NCAA championships last weekend at Eugene, Ore.



Gary Alexander

Alexander, a two-time All-American from Aurora, Colorado, also finished fourth in NCAA floor exercise at the 1972 NCAA championships.

Coach Don Robinson, who was named NCAA Midwest Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year, praised Alexander as the "best athlete Arizona State has this year."

"Gary did a super job," said Robinson. "He's been doing it ever since he came to ASU."

Seniors Myron Tucker (eighth in vaulting) and Jim Furcini (twelfth in high bar) were the only other qualifiers for ASU. Freshman L. J. Larson (side horse) and junior Rick Curtis (rings) failed to qualify for honors.

Iowa State won the team title with Penn State and Indiana State second and third.

Kenneth's homer beats NAU

Mike Kenneth's pinch hit two-run homer in the seventh inning put Arizona State ahead 4-3 and the Devils added two more runs in the eighth to beat Northern Arizona 6-3 at Sun Devil Field yesterday.

Kenneth's homer came after Dick Harris' pinch hit single.

ASU jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second on a walk to Mike Rawlings, a single by Paul Moskau, RBI single by Jeff Oscarson and a fielder's choice.

NAU fought back to take the lead at 3-2 on a solo home run by Clint Galloway in the third and two run homer by Galloway in the fifth before Kenneth's shot to right center.

ASU added the insurance runs in the eighth on a bases loaded error and sacrifice fly by Harris.

Doug Slocum picked up his ninth win of the year with three innings of one-hit relief of starter Greg Cochran.



Freshman sprinter Carl McCullough powers off the starting blocks as he tests the new tartan surface at Joe Selleh Track.

No more cinders

Track gets new surface

By BARRY HOCHFELDER

From now on, tracksters at ASU should be referred to as "Tartan men" rather than the familiar "cinder men."

The track at Joe Selleh Track and Field, which sported a standard cinder surface since its initiation in 1967, has been resurfaced with more than \$100,000 worth of synthetic Tartan material.

Coach Baldy Castillo compared the cinder-to-Tartan changeover to a switch from a Model T to a Cadillac. "This is the latest thing in track and field," said Castillo. "It's comparable to Olympic tracks."

The Tartan material, which also has been used for basketball floors, was covered with a coat of rubber granules at the ASU track, making it weatherproof and virtually maintenance-free.

The cinder track had to be watered, grated, rolled and lined before each meet, but the Tartan surface has permanent stripes and requires no special preparation before meets.

Castillo said the new surface gives his program a major boost in recruiting. He said it also aids in training since the athletes are using an identical surface each day. Conditions on a cinder track vary according to the weather.

Sprinter Maurice Peoples, who represented the U.S. at the Munich Olympics as an alternate, said the track is faster than with the Tartan surface. He rated it one of the top two or three tracks he has performed on.

The new surface was financed with public contributions totalling \$170,000.

The Tartan was sold for \$18.75 per square yard under the slogan "Pride in Stride." Persons purchasing 20 or more "strides" will have their names engraved on a plaque which will be installed at the track.

The public contributions also

paid for a revamped lighting system at the track. The new surface and lights were unveiled at a quadrangular meet March 17.

Athletic Director Fred Miller said a scoreboard and new seating are also planned for the track facility.

The ASU "Tartan men" have one home meet remaining, scheduled for April 21 against Texas-El Paso.

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Hayden shows works of British playwright

John Galsworthy, British novelist and playwright, is the subject of an exhibit at Hayden Library.

Galsworthy's works are on display in the library's second level cases and in the Special Collections Room until May 1.

Much of the display deals with a fictional English family, the Forsythe's, who were the subject of many Galsworthy works. It was his book "The Forsythe Saga" that won him the 1932 Nobel Prize in literature.

The exhibited material is from the library's Galsworthy Collection, which contains more than 200 items collected during the past three years.

"We started collecting

Galsworthy because we felt he is of great enough stature historically that people will continue to read him," said Joseph Dobkin, associate University librarian. "We probably have good a collection as you will find in America," he said.

The collection has a set of Galsworthy first editions, (which is nearly complete), special editions, autographed and dedicated volumes, pamphlets and manuscripts.

When lecturing in the United States during the 1920s, Galsworthy would stop often in Arizona and stay in Chandler and Tucson.

"Since he lived here from time to time we feel there may be letters or other manuscripts in the area that we could preserve," Dobkin said.

The library is interested in adding books published during Galsworthy's lifetime, as well as pamphlets and manuscripts. "ASU would welcome gifts to it's Galsworthy collection and there are special tax advantages for donors," Dobkin said.

**DISPLAY ADS
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Charter to New York, Chicago leaves May 18

ASASU has scheduled a charter flight to Chicago and New York leaving Phoenix, May 18, after 11 p.m., said Joe Anderson, campus coordinator for charters.

The plane will fly 71 persons to O'Hare International Airport in Chicago and 100 persons to JFK International Airport in New York.

The cost for the flight is \$60 to Chicago or \$81 to New York, Anderson said.

He said no reservations will be accepted. The plane will be filled on a "first come, first served" basis.

The flight is open to all ASU students, faculty, staff and their immediate dependents.

Bus transportation will be arranged from the campus to the airport at no extra cost, he said.

For further information contact Universal Travel, 967-1673.

Poet discusses chicano movement

The significance of the chicano movement through poetry will be discussed by a Southwest chicano poet 7 p.m. Friday in the MU Mojave Room.

Abelardo Delgado said he is trying to tap chicano culture and stimulate creativity through poetry.

Delgado said he feels this is done by bringing chicano writers to the schools and universities as teachers and consultants.

"The project's goal is to bring living chicano writers to schools in belief that writing and literature is most appealing to students in the form of breathing artists' enthusiastic about their own work," Delgado said.

The discussion with Delgado is being sponsored by the student chicano organization MECHA.

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND SCHOOL OF LAW

Tacoma, Washington

Professor Simburg will be in the Career Services Office on April 13 from 9 a.m. to Noon to discuss this school's program and legal education. Catalogs and other information will be available.

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Turnout dissappoints black week planners

Black Cultural Week organizers said they were disappointed in last week's turnout. But they said they were pleased with the unity and support of Black Greeks.

Four black Greek organizations sponsored the week's speeches and demonstrations of black culture.

Hazel Peters, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha said, "I thought it was successful in the respect that all (black) Greeks got together to make the week come off, with the help of Dean Jackson."

Khambrell Marshall, Kappa Alpha fraternity, said, "We would like to have reached a larger part of the student body, whether white, black, red or green. The purpose was to educate the student population as a whole. Black students are not the only ones who need to know about black culture."

In the future more publicity ahead of time, more advanced planning and more cooperation from the University student body as a whole, rather than just the black campus community, are needed, Marshall said.

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