

tuesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Morris Starsky

Appeal delays fall return

The Arizona Board of Regents appeal against Dr. Morris Starsky's reinstatement as an assistant professor of philosophy probably will not be heard before the fall semester.

U.S. District Judge Carl J. Muecke ordered Starsky reinstated by Feb. 1, 1973, but the regents filed an appeal to the circuit court.

Starsky was fired in 1970 for missing a class to attend a protest rally in Tucson.

"I would love to be back in the fall, but you never know. These things (court cases) can go on for a long time," said Starsky in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

Alan Kyman, Starsky's attorney, said no date has been set to hear the regents' appeal.

"I'm still waiting for the regents' appeal to be heard by the 9th Circuit Court in San Francisco," Starsky said.

"The court (U.S. District Court) has rendered a judgement on a part of the issues," Kyman said.

He said district court probably will not hear evidence for damages until the appeals court hears and decides on the reinstatement appeal.

Starsky is asking for \$1.2 million in damages.

If the appeals court overturns Judge Muecke's order, another appeal could be filed with the U.S. Supreme Court, or the case could be sent back to district court for trial, Kyman said.

District court issued the reinstatement order after examining documents pertaining to the case and reviewing the case as a matter of law, he said.

"On that basis it was submitted to the court," he said.

Starsky is presently suing the Trustees of California for not honoring a contract with California State College at Dominguez Hills where he was hired as chairman of the philosophy department.

Starsky said, "About a week before school started (at Dominguez Hills) they reneged on my contract 'on the grounds that his application included false information.'"

"That is an outrageous untruth," he said.

Suit hits ASASU election

John Gordon, political science junior, said Thursday he filed a formal petition to invalidate the recent ASASU election and to disqualify Mark Kerrigan, president-elect, as a candidate.

Copies were sent to Manuel Figueroa, election coordinator, and Norman Ross, chief justice of the ASASU Supreme Court, he said.

Gordon petitioned for the invalidation of the election because he claims both graduate and undergraduate students were prevented from voting by Figueroa.

A number of teaching assistants were not allowed to vote because they carried lighter than seven-hour course loads, according to Gordon. Figueroa changed this rule to allow assistants carrying six hours to vote the second day of the primary, Gordon said.

Gordon also petitioned to disqualify Kerrigan as a candidate for an alleged election code violation which was dismissed, after investigation, by Figueroa.

Kerrigan was accused of having a campaign party prior to the legal date permitting campaigning.

The party was at Kerrigan's fraternity house March 15. Kerrigan maintains it was a small planning session for people who were going to work for him.

Figueroa said his investigation supported Kerrigan's claims. It was a private bull-session. Figueroa said, and was therefore not a violation of the election code.

Gordon, however, said he has information proving that this party was completely open, and that it was in fact a campaign party, not a planning session.

According to the ASASU Statutes, Figueroa has the power to dismiss or accept the complaint filed by Gordon. He said he plans to make his recommendations to the Supreme Court Wednesday.

If Figueroa recommends the court take further action, it will conduct a hearing, and in the case of Kerrigan, determine his innocence or guilt.

If the court rules Kerrigan violated the election code, it can force him to forfeit his \$20 election deposit or disqualify him as a candidate.

Tom Sawyer canine style

Cassidy, a dog owned by Don Palacio appears to be wondering how he got into such a predicament. The truth of the matter is, however, that idle curiosity got the best of him. While wading in the shallower sections of the Salt River, Cassidy spotted the debris and with the flare of Tom Sawyer, leaped upon the new found ship and began to float away.

Photo by Ann Herold



Preacher leads violent life

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
Staff Writer

The cool drone of his voice buzzed across the campus sucking students to the fountain hive like heathen bees heeding the honeyed word.

Then, like a new-born babe stung for the first time, he exploded, blasting all in reach with his gospel. To some it was a cliché — to others the truth.

But Holy Hubert was alive and loud again on campus yesterday.

Explosions and ear-shattering seem to go hand in hand with the ordained Baptist minister as he treks across the nation from campus to campus.

Sitting in the mid-day Arizona sun, Hubert embarked on a discourse of the finer points of saving souls at ASU:

"Talking on campus is like fishing for men with dynamite," Hubert said as his lone front tooth pecked haughtily at the air.

Then, reclining against the Mall backdrop of ambulatory souls, Hubert could sense another eruption brewing. Only this time it was an inky rather than a verbal one: he autographed his latest book for a welcomed passer-by.

"God bless you," he said, as the \$2 copy of the his "Bless Your Dirty Heart" swayed away down the Mall.

His impish freckles, gyrating as his jaws opened and closed, seemed to belie the motion and violence which has been Hubert's companion during the 43



years of his ministry.

"God sent me to Berkeley in 1965. If he'd given me any choice in the matter I'd of run the other way. I was put in the hospital seven times that year, you know," he said.

Yesterday at ASU was not so challenging.

"Today someone threw a cup of water on me. It cooled me off, you see, so I just took it in that light," he bubbled.

"At Berkeley, they've tried to kill me so many times it's pitiful. One man called and said he was going to kill me and my wife. I wasn't home, but my wife ended up spending that night in a bus station.

"And about three or four months ago at the University of New Mexico one guy pulled a knife on me and put it to my throat. I just kept telling him to 'pull sinner.' He eventually put the knife down," Hubert sighed.

Holy Hubert, whose real

name is Hubert Lindsey, has four children, 13 grandchildren and lives in Berkeley Calif.

He said he gets along with the radical movement, and mentioned that Yippie leader Jerry Rubin once told him "If I were to ever be a Christian I'd be your kind."

RATTLESNAKE

vertebrae and coffee-beans make interesting necklaces—so it seems.

At the

GALLERY STORE

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The traveling evangelist said no one church or political organization backs him. Rather, he receives donations from individuals. "Nobody pays my salary — I don't have one," he said. Hubert is now on his way

to the University of Oklahoma and will remain on the road through July. He expects to hit about 100 campuses on this tour.

Judging from the past, the campuses may just hit him back.

Loan interviews requested

National Defense Loan recipients who will not be returning to ASU are requested to come to the Loan Window, 107 Administration building for exit interviews. This includes graduates and students dropping out of ASU.

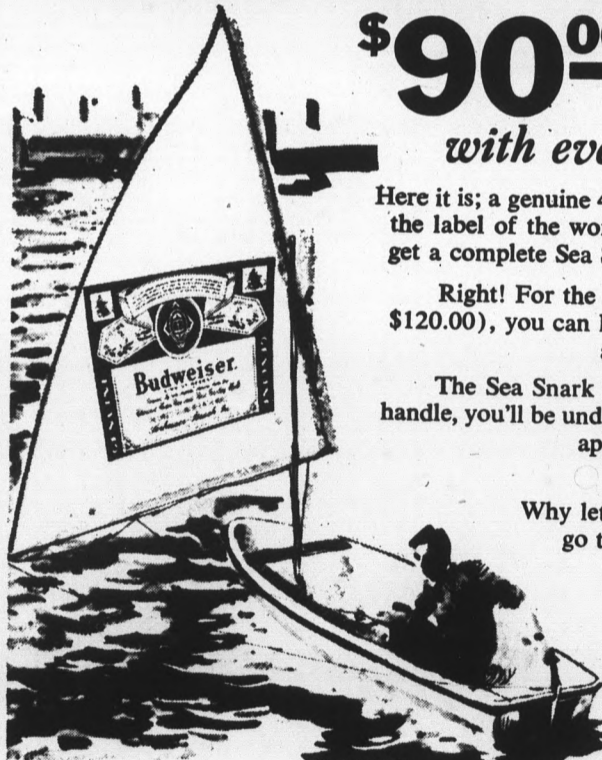
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Goodwill Industries collects dorm discards

Before discarding useless books, broken toasters or torn clothing, when cleaning out closets next month, think of the people who might be able to use them.

Goodwill industries fixes broken appliances, cleans, mends and presses old clothes, and repairs old shoes for resale through the eight Goodwill stores around town.

They will begin a collection drive in the dorms for such items May 11, said Ed Savola, director of community affairs for Goodwill.

More than a profit motive is involved with Goodwill. The people who repair and sell are handicapped.

Goodwill people consider themselves 'Rehabilitation Specialists,' said Savola.

"Rehabilitation is our main goal; our main purpose," he said.

Goodwill will help not only the physically handicapped, but addicts and alcoholics as well. "We run the gamut of disability," Savola said.

Working in conjunction with the Arizona Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, Goodwill determines an individual's potential work aptitude and

trains them in that specific area.

Last year 104 handicapped individuals were placed in private industry and 301 were working at the Goodwill plants.

Money gleaned through resales at local stores is reinvested in rehabilitation programs, Savola said.

Circular containers marked with a Goodwill label will be placed on each dormitory floor to collect articles students would normally discard. The collections will begin May 11 and end May 21. Special pickups will be arranged for full containers.

Board chooses editor

Rick Mahrle, a junior mass communications major from Las Vegas, Nev., has been chosen as the State Press editor for fall semester.

Mahrle was chosen yesterday following a State Press Board of Publications meeting.

The 11-member board is composed of five faculty, five students and one professional journalist.

Mahrle served as managing editor for the paper this semester.

Dr. James Bell, professor of education and chairman of publications board said its members look for "the best professional

person at the college level that we can find.

"We look for a person who can stand up to pressure, so we put the applicant under a type of pressure in the interview," he said.

Bell said the board also seeks to find a person who will be looked upon as a leader by his co-workers, has read and will uphold the State Press policies, and who has served on the State Press or a similar publication.

As editor, Mahrle will serve as a non-voting member of the board.

He will choose his staff from the list of applicants sometime this week, Mahrle said.

Nursing majors must attend talks

Sophomore nursing students and those interested in entering the nursing major next semester are invited to attend special meetings at 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The meetings, sponsored by the Nursing Standards and Student Affairs Committee, will be in Nur 101 and will offer information about prerequisite courses, applying for a nursing major, uniforms, health policies, books and supplies, and its honors program.

Students entering the nursing major must attend one of these meetings.

Arab students display culture

An opportunity to learn about Arab culture will be provided Saturday, when the Organization of Arab Students at ASU stages a program at 7 p.m. in Baker Center.

An authentic Arabic dinner will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. Following the meal, Dr. Sabri Shabrawi, a professor at Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, will give a 30-minute lecture on the Arab world.

Also featured during the evening activities will be a variety of entertainment, including a performance by a belly dancer, songs, instrumental numbers, dances, a fashion show of Arabic dress, and a re-enactment of an Arab wedding ceremony.

Advance reservations are required and may be made by contacting the president of the Organization of Arab Students, Bakr Hassan, at 966-6197. Cost of the dinner and the program is \$5.

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Opinion state press

Line's end

The figures were pleasantly surprising. A State Press investigation published Friday revealed financial aid to University minority students is relatively high.

More than 75 per cent of ASU's Indian students are receiving financial assistance, as are more than 80 per cent of the blacks, 62 per cent of the chicanos and 20 per cent of the Orientals.

Of course these figures don't mean the problem of equal education for all citizens has been solved.

Indian spokesman Rick St. Germaine said he was surprised by the State Press figures because "there are still 64 (Indian) students who are not getting aid." He went on to say there are still some Indians who can't make it to the University because of lack of money.

That sort of statement represents the line's end when it comes to justifying the University's minority programs.

The programs were begun to give minorities their fair share of representation in the nation's schools, not to make sure every minority student gets a free education. If that were the case, anglos who couldn't afford to go to college would be justified in feeling bitter toward minority students.

Certainly everyone has a right to attend the University whether or not he can afford it. But poverty is not the sole property of one race.

Letters

The Greek debate continues

Editor:

At the root of all man's prejudices is always a misunderstanding of the "other guy's" purpose and intentions, regardless of how good they may, in fact, be. The obvious step to take toward resolving such prejudices then, is to make an honest attempt at determining exactly what his purpose and intentions are, and try to appreciate the value that they might have.

On examination of Don Wilson and Cindy Clark's, and Gigi Thorsted's letters in the State Press of April 18, I find that it is again a misunderstanding of Greek purpose and intent that underlines them both.

Mr. Wilson and Miss Clark's letter had four major contentions. The first contention had to do with Pike Bike Race advertising. I will deal with it last. Their second contention labeled fraternities and sororities as discriminatory organizations in that "many sorority and fraternity national charters limit their membership to white Anglo-Saxons." In light of federal rulings which prohibit discrimination in such organizations due to race, creed, or religion, I think Mr. Wilson and Miss Clark would be hard-pressed to find any specific

examples of charters bearing such restrictions that would support their statement. Should they wish, I am certain that the Greek organizations on this campus would welcome an investigation along these lines. Certainly the intent of Greek organizations over recent years has been to involve as many different people as possible, as a little research would show.

Their third contention mocked Norm Hulcher for stating that he has "yet to fathom the redeeming value of Black Cultural Week, yet the ink it received far exceeded that given Greek Week." I know from talking to Mr. Hulcher that his intention was not to put down the merits of Black Cultural Week, but merely to point out that the philanthropic endeavors of the Greek organizations and the services of Greek individuals on campus, for which Greek Week was instituted in honor of, merit at least as much attention.

All year 'round Greeks are doing things to benefit the school and the community. The one week that has been set aside to honor such activities should not be slighted of the recognition it deserves.

Continued on page 5

Watergate



'BY GOLLY!' CRIED DICK, AS HE SWUNG TO SAFETY, 'SOMEONE WILL PAY DEARLY FOR THIS!'



'ANYONE WANT TO TAKE THE MARTHA CALL?'

Dan Huff

On kicking Dick around

Friday night I was sitting at a table in a Santa Fe, N.M., bar watching nationally syndicated columnist Carl Rowan anesthetize himself for a long flight back to the nation's capital.

Earlier that day Rowan had addressed members of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association on what he thought were the shortcomings of the Nixon Administration.

At the top of his list of gripes was the Watergate Affair. He hammered away at it with righteous indignation.

But in the bar after the speech, Rowan shed his indignation and said something he probably would never say in his column without the most reliable proof.

He said he was certain Nixon knew about the Watergate bugging.

Because Rowan is about as anti-Nixon as a non-radical can be, some may write the comment off as political hot air.

But the fact that he has worked closely with Presidents Kennedy and Johnson as a high official in the U.S. Information Agency

lends credence to his comment. (Which was echoed the same day by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.)

Rowan was working with President Johnson during the time J. Edgar Hoover's men were spying on Martin Luther King. Said Rowan, "Do you know who got copy number one of the FBI's report? The President. I saw it with my own eyes."

He said it is absurd for people to believe Nixon did not have similar knowledge of the Watergate buggings.

Rowan's proof has not surfaced, and it never may. But proof or no proof, the people are talking. By the time they stop, there will be left none of the respect they once had for Nixon the peacemaker or Nixon the builder of bridges between America and China. Nor, as Rowan said, will they be likely to put up with Nixon's inane drivel about law and order.

And by the time the Watergate trials are over, the press won't have to worry about kicking Dick Nixon around any more. The people will have taken care of that.

Letters

Continued from page 4

Gigi Thorsted expressed dismay in her letter at what she interpreted to be Norm Hulcher's "flagrant and deliberate non-recognition" of blacks on campus. I again point out that was not Mr. Hulcher's intention. He did not wish to deny blacks any recognition, only to point out where Greeks have been slighted.

The fourth contention stated that "only 2,380 students voted in the general election and approximately 2,000 students are affiliated with Greek organizations," and went on to imply that the reason Greeks turned out to vote is that "having an ASASU officer in the fraternity looks good in the fraternity national magazine." Then they concluded that Greeks should finance elections from now on since they are the only ones who involve themselves in that activity.

The fact that the majority of the voters who turned out on election day were Greek, and that several of the candidates were also Greek, only indicates Greeks are concerned with what goes on in our campus organizations. Any derogatory inferences that Mr. Wilson and Miss Clark (and anyone else) have made are both unfounded and manufactured. The fact that Mike Arruda and Boyd Dunn, both independents, were elected to vice-presidential offices should indicate, too, that Greeks were voting to elect the best candidates, and not just the Greek candidates.

As far as finances are concerned—we all finance these elections, Greeks and independents alike, with our tuitions. It is up to each individual to see to it that his money is not wasted and that

his opinion is heard by casting his vote.

As for Mr. Wilson and Miss Clark's first contention, that the Pike Bike Race decals should be removed from campus property, Pi Kappa Alpha realizes the problem and will work to rectify the situation.

Our intent was only to promote a worthwhile project and stir total campus involvement; not to deface University property. The "Pike Bike Race" project has raised more than \$9,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and there is more in the making. It is truly a shame that more people outside the Greek system could not have been alerted to, and become involved in, such a noble campaign.

Finally, in regard to Miss Thorsted's contention that we "should all work together," I think I could say with a great deal of certainty that no one would agree with her more than the members of our Greek organizations.

The Interfraternity Council has already been discussing plans to help out the ASU preschool program and women's athletics, and intends to continue to expand Greek campus involvement in as many ways as possible. Interaction and working together are definitely part of the Greek purpose, whether on campus or in the community. It is a valuable purpose, and should be treated as such; not clouded by unwarranted bias. As Norm Hulcher tried to point out, it should be given the recognition it deserves.

MARC STEIN
Treasurer, Pi Kappa Alpha

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State legislator continues fight

Editor:

Lately the public has demonstrated a great deal of concern over the lack of access over the Salt River. We are faced with a situation where our valley is virtually sliced in two whenever water is released into the normally dry riverbottom. The lack of quick and easy access has resulted in the loss of millions of dollars to our state in lost work hours and reduced consumption.

I believe this to be a pressing issue not only to the residents of District 27, but to all valley residents who are affected by this inconvenience. In order to help alleviate this situation I

have formulated a proposal that would create a four million dollar loan fund to be made available for the construction of bridges across the Salt at Country Club Drive, Central Avenue, Hayden Road, Scottsdale Road and 51st Avenue.

On April 18, I presented my proposal to the House Committee on Rules seeking their permission for its late introduction. The proposal failed

because the committee felt that it was inappropriate to introduce a bill at this time because of the lateness of the session.

I plan on pursuing this concept next session in hopes that its destiny will be determined by its content, rather than any procedural problems.

MICHAEL GOODWIN
State Representative

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.

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*Open Thursday Till 9 P.M.



Final exams schedule

Dates and times for final examinations are as follows:

All classes regularly scheduled on MWF or Daily at:	Examination is scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Wed., May 16 at 10:00-11:50
8:30- 9:30	Mon., May 14 at 1:00- 2:50
9:40-10:30	Mon., May 14 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Tues., May 15 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Mon., May 14 at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Thurs., May 17 at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed., May 16 at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Tues., May 15 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Thurs., May 17 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri., May 18 at 3:40- 5:30

All classes regularly scheduled on TTh or TTHS at:	Examination is scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Fri., May 18 at 1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Fri., May 18 at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Wed., May 16 at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Thurs., May 17 at 7:40-9:30
9:40-10:30	Thurs., May 17 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Wed., May 16 at 1:00- 2:50

10:40-11:55	Wed., May 16 at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Tues., May 15 at 3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Tues., May 15 at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Tues., May 15 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Thurs., May 17 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:55	Thurs., May 17 at 1:00- 2:50
2:40- 3:30	Fri., May 18 at 7:40- 9:30
3:15- 4:30	Mon., May 14 at 3:40- 5:30
3:40- 4:30	Mon., May 14 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri., May 18 at 10:00-11:50
4:40- 5:55	Fri., May 18 at 10:00-11:50

Examinations for classes scheduled with "time arranged" and for classes meeting at or after 5:30 p.m. will be at the last regular meeting of the class during the exam period of May 14-18, unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor.

Classes not listed above will follow the same schedule as MWF classes.

Students with conflicting exams or more than three exams in one day should consult instructors regarding possible schedule adjustment or, if necessary, the dean of the college concerned.

Apache adds lanes, loses parking area

Students driving to campus will no longer be allowed to park their cars along Apache Boulevard, Harvey Friedson, Tempe Traffic Engineer, said.

Traffic congestion on Apache is such that two traffic lanes cannot provide for the efficient movement of traffic, Friedson said.

To alleviate the traffic problem, the Arizona Highway Department is planning to create a third traffic lane for both directions of traffic on the north and south sides of Apache. Parking will be prohibited along Apache between Mill Avenue and in the area extending approximately 500 feet east of Rural road, he said.

"No parking" signs will be installed along Apache within the next few weeks, he said.

State Press wins college news awards

The State Press received a second place award for general excellence at the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention this weekend in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The ASU campus daily was competing with several other large campus dailies at schools of over 5,000 in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Under the general excellence categories, the paper is judged on writing, editing, layout, photographs and content.

Taking first place in the general excellence competition was the Colorado Daily from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. Third was the paper from Colorado State University.

The UofA Wildcat received an honorable mention.

ASU also placed with several individual efforts. Jim Finn, sports editor, won a third place for sports photography.

Lee Pelekoudas received a second place award for sports writing.

Bill Norman, editor during the fall semester, won a third place in editorial writing.

Artist Leslie Riell was given a special award for his drawings that appear in the paper.

The State Press also received a second place award for typography, layout and design.

The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association has 88 member schools, both junior and senior colleges from western states.

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Graduates gain fame

By DAVID HUDSON

ASU's list of outstanding alumni may seem short and unimpressive to many, but ASU is building towards the future, according to Donald Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association.

"We're a young university, and we've got a younger alumni than most schools. We're catching up fast with UofA," Dotts said.

Women use awareness as major theme

AWS Women's Week continues its awareness sessions with the inherent theme: "Women, be aware."

"The purpose is consciousness raising," said Celia Halas, coordinator of the sessions.

"Consciousness raising means looking at the parts of yourself that you're not always aware of," said Sharon Kahn, a graduate associate who is one of the groups' directors.

The participants will be guided through structured exercises to help them see the habitual ways in which women operate, she said.

Yesterday's sessions focused on self-understanding.

"Consciousness raising in this area means taking a look at the way women have behaved in terms of role expectations," said Mandy Manderino, another director. And on the other hand, — looking at the options open to women as individuals rather than simply as females."

Today's sessions will explore women's fears of success, Barbara Greiff, another group director said.

"Women go to college to pursue a career, but along the way they get the message that if they want that career, they probably will have to sacrifice marriage."

Tomorrow's meeting will concern an egalitarian concepts.

In Thursday's session the participants will discuss fantasies. In a fantasy you allow yourself to imagine things that perhaps in everyday experiences you don't allow into your consciousness," Manderino explained.

The sessions, open to men as well as women, are held daily in the MU Arizona Room from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

"It is important to realize that consciousness raising in women does not have an anti-men theme," Halas said. "It is really an attempt to tune into our own strengths and powers and become able to better fulfill all our potential."

"Of ASU's 60,000 alumni, 63 per cent are under the age of 30. We've got a lot ahead of us," he said.

Dotts listed several famous personalities that have attended ASU.

Entertainer and composer Steve Allen attended ASU in 1941. The sometimes talk-show host is a major contributor and member of the President's Club of the Annual Alumni Fund. Allen used to play the piano every day for the bobby-sock crowd at West Hall girls dormitory.

Vonda Kay VanDyke Laird, former 1965 Miss America, attended ASU in 1964.

Character actor Joe Conley, who plays the storekeeper on CBS's "The Waltons", graduated from ASU in 1951.

Singer and actor Frank Sinatra Jr. attended ASU for a semester in 1962.

Jerry Dumas, co-cartoonist for the comic strip "Beetle Bailey," was a 1955 graduate of ASU.

Barry Goldwater Jr., graduated from ASU in 1962 and later became a U.S. Congressman from California.

Dr. James Loper, chairman of the board for Public Broadcasting Service, graduated from ASU in 1953. Loper also is

president and general manager of KCET-tv in Hollywood.

The 1964 NFL Rookie of the Year, Charlie Taylor, also attended ASU. Taylor is wide receiver for the Washington Redskins football team.

Sal Bando, third baseman for the Oakland Athletics baseball team, was a 1967-ASU graduate, and Reggie Jackson, right-fielder who also plays for the Oakland A's, graduated in 1969.

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ASU dedicates Psych building

The 79,000-square-foot psychology building on the east side of the campus will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The program will include guided tours of the building at 9 a.m., with the dedication ceremony in the first floor lecture hall.

The three-floor brick building cost \$2,589,996, including furnishings and equipment. Funds were provided by 1967-68 capital outlay appropriation and a federal grant of \$430,312.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Ernest Hilgarde, professor emeritus of education and psychology at Stanford University. Also speaking will be President John Schwada.

Located a block north of the College of Law, the psychology building has been in use all semester.

First floor of the building is mainly facilities for undergraduate instruction, including classrooms and laboratories.

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Lessons in affective learning

Class learns by 'doing'

By PHYLLIS FRENCH

Students in John Nelson's class, "The Disadvantaged Child," have been doing studies on affective learning — experiencing something unusual.

Some students rode with a policeman on his beat, while others spent time at the county hospital or Superior Court.

Racial awareness and interaction seemed interwoven through most experiences.

One student observed first graders in a lower income school district to gain "insight into how a child perceives others and himself in relationship to his own background." One child, playing with clay, made two yellow figures, which she called "white" and four brown figures.

Talking to herself she said, "All the brown ones by by theirself and all the white ones be by theirself. All the brown ones are skinny people and the white ones are fat people."

"It's amazing how far people will go to try to communicate," she said. "They used their hands . . . and what little Spanish they knew, even some words and phrases they would make up." "Like most of us," she went on, "these people have

a threshold of frustration. They would only tolerate so much and they would become irritated and soon ignore me."

Bruce Easterday spent a day in Mexico trying to talk with the townspeople. "Every so often they paused and chuckled," he said, "and it seemed as though they were talking about me. I had no idea in the world why they were talking about me. I had no idea in the world why they were laughing because it sure wasn't funny to me. The more I thought about it, the more it ticked me off because I decided they were just putting me on. It was a really frustrating experience," he said.

Inter-racial marriage

A Mormon girl decided to date black men to test her family's reaction. The situation became highly emotional. Her mother kept repeating, "Nice boys won't take you out."

"My mother is very much opposed to inter-racial marriage. She feels the children from such a union have no where to turn. They are neither accepted by blacks or by whites," she said.

Emerson Meyers studied school children of mixed races in Taos, N.M. "The real problem of prejudice is strongest against the child of mixed marriage families." The child is "usually in an unsolvable dilemma with each group. He is torn between two groups of people who each believe in a 'pure' bloodline," said Meyers.

Communication

Mary Martinez decided to experience having no one understand her speech — a problem confronting Mexican-Americans beginning school — by speaking only Spanish in a non-chicano community for a day.

David Humphrey went apartment hunting in the Phoenix inner city. After several hours of searching the best deal he found was a house divided into one-room apartments for \$55 a month. Nine tenants shared one bathroom. Most of them were old.

Humphrey said, "By this time I was seeing how a person gets trapped in the inner city. No wheels, and not enough bread to pay deposits or turn on utilities.

Journalism gets accreditation

The ASU mass communications department has been accredited as a major school in journalism by the American Council on Education for Journalism (ACEJ).

The department was accredited for news-editorial sequence (journalism) and was the only additional school named to the roster of 54 universities this year.

Department chairman, Dr. Joe Milner said, "The ACEJ, comprised of top journalism educators and editors, has certified that this is one of the best under graduate programs in journalism."

He said the fact the department is accredited aids the students within the department and those graduating.

"The main thing is respect. We are now listed among the top schools in the country with our journalism department," he said.

In addition, scholarships are now available that were not available prior to accreditation. Certain organizations only offer financial aid to students in accredited journalism departments, Milner said.

Accreditation was based on professional qualifications of the faculty, faculty-student

morale, advisement program, relationship with professional media, a strong liberal arts curriculum and the facilities offered by the new Stanffer building, which will be in use next year.

Milner said the department will soon ask for a broadcast sequence evaluation.

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Collage

"Primal Scream" group session, 7:30 p.m., call 244-1896 for place. Attendance by appointment only, because of limited space. \$4.
 Lunch sponsored by HILLEL, 11:30 to 1 p.m., Baker Center. Fifty cents.
 Women's Affairs meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU 271. All representatives of women's organizations invited.
 Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.
 CAB meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Room 244. All invited.
 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.
 Exhibit of John Hadley's drawings, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
 "Oops!", 7:30 and 9 p.m. An Alternate Space in Payne Training School. Free tickets available in Lyceum Box office or at the door. Student Experimental Theatre.
 Table tennis facilities, 6:30 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 information.

Wednesday, April 25

Pop-Up, 11:30 a.m., MU Rendezvous Lounge. Karate demonstration by Steve Maffe.
 Classic Film Festival, "A Streetcar Named Desire," 7:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Stars Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh. Admission 50 cents.
 Programs of films and poetry of John Hadley, 1 to 5 p.m., MU Pima Room. Also on Thursday.
 "Archery at the Olympics," 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. A film partially made at ASU. Sponsored by the Sun Devil Archery Club to help finance the ASU archery team at the U.S. Intercollegiate meet in East Stroudsburg, Pa. \$1. Tickets available through Sun Devil Archers, c-o Ms. Klann, WPE 113. Also Thursday.
 Botany and microbiology seminar, 4:30 p.m., LSA C496. Lyle McGill will speak on "On the origin of Myrtgerocactus lindsayi Moran (Cactaceae) in Baja, California."
 MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
 "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, refreshments. Gives gay people a chance to meet one another. Call 967-5084 or 833-2774 for information.
 ASU Baha'i Forum, 8 p.m., MU Greenlee Room.

Thursday, April 26

Music Moods, 11 a.m., MU Rendezvous Lounge. Sheryl Wright on piano.
 ECKANKAR, 8 to 9:30 p.m., MU Greenlee Room. The ancient science of soul travel.
 Home-cooked meal, 11:45 a.m., Baker Center. Prepared by women from valley United Methodist churches. 50 cents.
 Scientology ASU, 7:30 p.m., MU Yavapai Room. Drills and lectures.
 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.

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Campus stores proclaim book renting infeasible

Renting books instead of purchasing them is not feasible at ASU, according to officials of three campus bookstores.

"Renting books doesn't gear to academic freedom. It would limit the selection of books. A book would have to be in circulation at least two or three years," said Dale Scott, assistant manager of the MU bookstore.

"It (renting books) would interfere with the changing of books every semester," said Dr. Paul Hubbard, chairman of the history department.

"In history classes, some teachers use books for two or three years, but a lot of teachers also use paperbacks," Hubbard said.

"There are various courses within the English department, such as EN 101

and 204, that have multiple sections and each year we must change books as we see fit," said Dr. Wilfred Farrell, chairman of that department.

"You'd never get a private bookstore to do it," said Bob Little, assistant manager of the Varsity Book Exchange, in reference to renting books.

"A bookstore has to carry new books. Books soon become obsolete. A student book-rental service might have a chance through an associated students' bookstore," he said. "There'd be too much paperwork for us," he said.

It hasn't worked too well anywhere I know of," said Jerry Short, assistant manager of the Student Book Center. "Students fail to return books and do not care for them properly. The costs of having its own building make most rental-bookstores too expensive," Short said. He did not cite any specific examples.

Business classes enjoy plush learning environs

The young man leaned back comfortably in his leather chair, felt the soft carpeting beneath his feet and admired the attractive painting on the wood-paneled wall.

A young executive enjoying his new office?

No—an ASU business student waiting for his next class.

Business students enjoy perhaps the most pleasant learning environment in the University.

Private businesses and individuals have financed the interior decoration of 24 classrooms in the Business Administration building, Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the business college, said.

Each room has been sponsored by a private party and decorated according to a specific theme. The Arizona Mining Association provided "The Copper Room," featuring a wall-length, modernistic copper mural, blue glass windows, and tables like those found in business conference rooms.

Overman's idea of sponsored classrooms began in 1968 when

the building was under construction.


Overman said he wanted to include works of art in the interior decoration of the classrooms because he saw a need to build an appreciation for art and culture in future business persons.

He said students respond favorably to the pleasant atmosphere and to the cultural education provided by the art work.

The sponsored rooms demonstrate the close relationship between the business college and the valley business community, he said.

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Voter apathy follows trend

By STEVEN BRAZELL

The low percentage of students voting in this year's ASASU elections (12 per cent) continues a trend in voter apathy which started in 1966, and reached its low point two years ago when only 4 per cent of the eligible students voted in the primary.

The average number of eligible students voting in ASU primary elections from 1958 through 1965 was 18 per cent, with a record 27 per cent turnout in 1963. The average turnout for general elections for the same eight-year period was 19 per cent, with 27.6 per cent in 1964 the high mark.

Only once since 1965 have these averages been reached in both the primary and general

elections. In 1969, 19 per cent and 21 per cent turned out for the primary and general elections, respectively.

Manuel Figueroa, election coordinator, said this year's turnout was disappointing in some respects, but not in others.

"I am not disappointed in the turnout because I understand the problems with ASASU and student apathy. I am disappointed because ASASU has had so much criticism directed against it. One would expect students who criticize the present structure to get interested and try to change it," he said.

"The voter turnout compared favorably with that of the city elections in Tempe or cities of comparable size to the number of students at ASU," Figueroa said.

Not enough exposure

Some ASU students felt there wasn't enough exposure of the candidates and their ideas before the election. Rachelle O'Rear, Liberal Arts sophomore, said there wasn't enough public exposure of the polling places or the election results.

"I voted only because somebody tapped me on the shoulder and showed me where

they (the polls) were. I never would have seen them," she said.

"The candidates should hold debates or speeches in the lecture halls so the students can get an idea of their platforms," Ted Mathis, sophomore, said.

Graduate geography student Tom Roper said he didn't vote because he wasn't interested.

"A change in the voting procedure wouldn't help because it is up to the students to vote. The main reason for the ASU student apathy is this is a commuter school. Most of the students are here only for classes. They have little contact or interest in what goes on in student government," he said.

Candidate voter meetings

One freshman, who wished to remain anonymous, said she didn't vote because she didn't get an opportunity to meet the candidates personally.

"If the campus was smaller I could get a chance to know more about people running for office. They should come out in public more often," she said.

reach as many students as possible. The traffic is quite heavy near that side of the Hayden Library and a good cross-section of students passes by there," Figueroa said.

He had two other locations in mind but a lack of space forced him to switch to the final spot.

"I had originally planned to have the polls inside the Memorial Union but there was too little space. Another possibility was directly across from the library on the main mall, but the space is limited by the shrubbery," he said.

He listed two ways to eliminate student apathy.

"The people inside ASASU need to begin to address themselves to whether or not the present system is viable in light of the changing student needs and attitudes. Also, the students outside of ASASU must begin to concede the fact if they are going to change the present system of ASASU they have to get interested and involved," he said.



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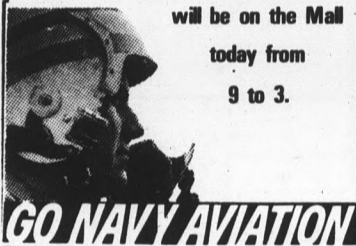
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ASU sweeps Lobos; three up on Arizona

There seems to be only one obstacle left for Arizona State to get by in the WAC baseball race . . . the series with the University of Arizona.

After ASU swept the Wildcats in Tucson three weeks ago, UofA has taken six straight conference games from New Mexico and Texas-El Paso. Unfortunately for the Cats, though, so has ASU.

The Devils disposed of the Lobos 13-1, 12-6 and 5-4 last weekend and are three games in front of UofA with a 9-0 conference mark with nine games to go.

The triple loss dropped the Lobos' WAC record to 1-8.

Despite the Sun Devils' dominance in the WAC race, head coach Jim Brock said he is still concerned over the momentum Arizona has built up the last few weeks.

And he might well be as the Wildcats beat UTEP 3-0, 13-7 and 2-0 last weekend . . . in El Paso.

But the Devils' hitting and steady pitching may be too much for anyone to overcome. ASU collected 28 hits against Lobo pitching with Clint Myers, Tommy Sain, Bill Berger, Paul Moskau and Jeff Oscarson leading the way.

Moskau drove in three runs with a homer in Friday's game and Oscarson and Sain added two more RBIs.

Eddie Bane struck out 13, establishing a record of 465 career strikeouts. The ASU

record was previously held by Craig Swan who had 459. Bane accomplished his mark in less than three years while Swan reached his mark in four.

The junior left hander allowed only five hits in picking up his ninth win of the year in 10 decisions.

Only nine of the Devils' 13 runs were earned as the Lobos were guilty of six errors, three by third baseman Hank Garcia.

ASU picked up where it left off Saturday as it pounded three UNM pitchers for 12 hits.

Gary Atwell knocked in three runs without getting a hit, while Myers, Oscarson and Berger all had three hits.

Jim Otten picked up his ninth win of the year striking out six. He tired in the late innings as the Lobos wound up with 15 hits, but the senior right hander stayed out of severe trouble by not allowing a walk.

New Mexico's Bruce Koch allowed only five hits but had a rough third inning in Saturday night's game, as he gave the Devils four walks, paving the way for a four-run inning. Gary Atwell drove in one run and Tommy Sain singled across two more as ASU took a 4-2 lead it never gave up.

Doug Slocum pitched seven innings of two-hit ball for ASU picking up his eleventh win against no defeats. The victory made him the winningest pitcher in the country.

ASU goes after win No. 44 today against Grand Canyon College at 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field. The Antelopes were 23-12 going into yesterday's game with Northern Arizona.



New Mexico coach Bob Leigh gives his head a scratch, wondering what in the 'Devil' is wrong with his Lobos. Leigh's squad, ranked ninth nationally earlier this year, lost three games to ASU over the weekend and currently is in last place in the WAC with a record of 1-8.

Peoples runs down Miners

Devils outdistance El Paso

The ASU track team utilized outstanding performances by three of its members as they recorded an easy 84-68 victory over defending WAC champ Texas-El Paso in its final home meet of the season Saturday night.

The efforts of quartermiler Maurice Peoples, miler Ed Zuck, and freshman shot putter Ron Semkiw were devastating to UTEP's attack.

Peoples was perfect. The ASU senior took the 440 in 46.8 seconds, anchored the 440-relay to a 40.2 clocking and anchored the mile relay.

His best performance came in the mile relay. Taking the baton for the anchor leg, Peoples covered the oval in a blistering 45.0 seconds, making up a 30-yard deficit and winning by ten yards.

Auck who has been the Devils' No. 3 miler all season behind Larry Lawson and Mark Rafferty, turned in a surprising victory in 4:04.7. Lawson and Rafferty followed with identical 4:04.9 clockings to complete a Devil sweep in the mile.

Semkiw tossed the shot 62-8 to break assistant coach John Cole's school record by more than eight inches. Cole's mark stood since 1966. He also won the discus with a 161-7½ throw.

The Arizona Republic reported Sunday that Semkiw might be leaving ASU after this year but ASU head coach Baldy Castillo said yesterday Semkiw told him he had no intentions of leaving. "As far as I'm concerned, he is here to stay and won't be leaving," Castillo said.

Bernard Brown won the high jump for the Devils with a 6-4

leap. John Manson was second at 5-10.

In the 100-yard dash, UTEP's Errol Stewart nipped Sun Devil Carl McCullough at the tape, as both were timed in 9.6. Phil Chewning was third in 9.7.

Top prep cager chooses Bruins

ASU lost another basketball battle to UCLA last week, this time off the court. Richard Washington, 7-0 high school All-American from Portland, Oregon, announced he will sign a letter of intent to play for John Wooden's seven-time national champions.

ASU, Southern California, Hawaii and Oregon State were schools Washington had considered for his collegiate career.

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Gal gymnasts place 15th in national meet

ASU's women gymnastics team placed 15th in the national championships last week at Des Moines, Iowa. The University of Massachusetts won the championship, out-pointing teams from 28 other schools.

ASU coach Monika Sublette said her team had the potential for a higher finish, but pressure from competition in the team's bracket was too much for her young performers.

ASU was bracketed with defending national champion Springfield College (Massachusetts), fourth-place finisher this season, Southern Illinois (second place) and Indiana (third place).

"All of those teams have girls from the Olympics or girls of Olympic caliber and the psychological effect was too much," said Sublette.

She said the experience of competing in the meet should be

a great help to her freshman-dominated team which could have a shot at the national title in the next two or three years.

Imps beat Apaches for No. 19

The ASU junior varsity baseball team took advantage of 14 errors and two-hit pitching by John Poloni to defeat the Cochise Junior College Apaches 11-0 Saturday at Sun Devil Field.

The win against the Douglas, Ariz. school upped the jayvees record to 19-1.

The Sun Imps wasted no time in giving Poloni a lead as they scored four times in the first

inning. Mike Odum got two of the ASU's eight hits in the game, driving in three runs.

Poloni, who has four wins for the varsity, posted his seventh win against no defeats for the Imps.

The Sun Imps play Phoenix College today at 3:30 p.m. on the freshman field behind Sun Devil Stadium.



Devils take top honors at own tennis tournament

ASU defeated four opponents last week to capture the ASU Invitational Tennis Tournament in Tempe.

The Sun Devils' four wins came over Mesa Community College (6-3), New Mexico State (8-1), Hawaii (8-1) and Nevada-Las Vegas (6-3).

Mesa finished behind ASU with a 3-1 record, followed by NMS, 2-2, Hawaii, 1-3 and Nevada, 0-4.

Dave Kanter, Barry Young, and Glen Holroyd were undefeated in the tournament, with Kanter being named outstanding player of the tournament.

The wins upped the Devils' record to 28-5.

Kanter, Young, John Byron and Bill Ray will compete in the Ojai Invitational Tennis Tournament Thursday through Sunday in Ojai, Calif., near Santa Barbara.

There are more than 1,000 players entered at Ojai, which is the oldest amateur tournament in the world.

Golfers fifth in Cal tourney

ASU's golf team failed in its attempt to defend its title in the Western Intercollegiate Tournament last week at Santa Cruz, Calif.

The Sun Devil golfers finished fifth behind Southern California, Brigham Young, Long Beach State and Fresno State. USC won the team title with a 897 total in the tournament hosted by San Jose State.

ASU's Tom Purtzer placed fourth in the individual standings with a 219 total for three rounds. Don Baker of USC won the individual championship with a 217.

ASASU names athletes of year

Gymnast Myron Tucker was named Male Athlete of the Year and the archery team's Marilyn Bunker was named Female Athlete of the Year at the ASASU Awards Banquet last Thursday.

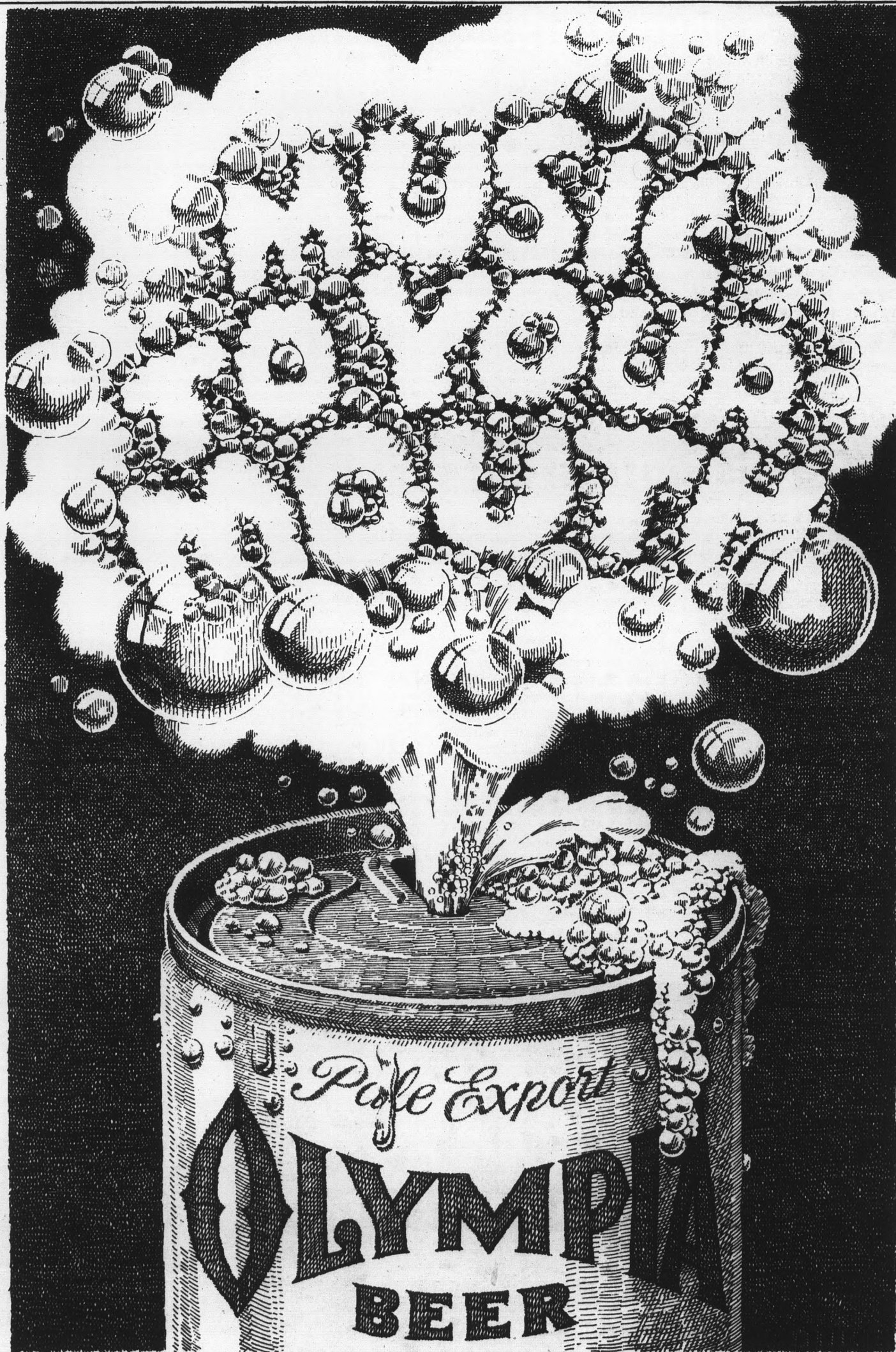
Pole vaulter Bill Eaton was named Man of the Year and Dan Violette of the tennis team was named Male Scholar of the Year.

Tucker, two-time WAC long horse champion, was selected for the title over finalists Jim Owens, basketball guard, and Gary Lewis of the track team.

All-American golfer Mary Porter was the other finalist for Female Athlete of the Year.

A committee of students and alumni made the selections, based on scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities and on ability for the athlete awards.

All award recipients are seniors.



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