

wednesday
Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

Landlord, tenant bill passes legislature

A bill outlining the rights of landlords and tenants has passed both houses of the Arizona legislature and is now in the attorney general's office.

Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson has until Friday to review the Uniform Landlord-Tenant Act, said a spokesman from Governor William's office.

By the end of this week, the bill should be returned to the governor's office for signature or veto.

The bill, drafted by ASASU President Mark Wilson and three ASU law students, would limit security deposits to one and one-half months rent, force management to state in writing if cleaning and redecorating costs are non-refundable and permit the tenant to choose his own contractor in cases of major repair to his apartment.

Wayne Johnson, director of the ASASU Tenants Association, said the notice given by the tenant for termination of a month-to-month lease would be reduced from 30 days to 10. He also said the bill includes a section stating a landlord cannot deny occupancy because of children, a law which is already on the books.

The bill also proposes new rules on security deposits. "A security deposit must be returned within two weeks after termination of the lease. This is a big step forward because I have had cases of tenants not receiving their deposits for up to six months," Johnson said.

Nelson was not available for comment.

Heart attack kills aide

A teaching assistant who died Monday while exercising on Joe Selleh field was the victim of a heart attack, an autopsy revealed.

Lawrence Colangelo, 29, graduate teaching assistant in physics, was dead on arrival at Tempe Community Hospital.

Colangelo came to ASU in the fall of 1966 after completing his undergraduate work in Stonybrook, N.Y.

Howard Voss, assistant chairman of the department of physics, said Colangelo received his master's degree at ASU in 1968 and had nearly completed the requirements for a doctoral degree.

Colangelo's teaching responsibilities will be assumed by other members of the department.

Minority workers total 12 per cent at ASU

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth and final article in a series dealing with the status of the American Indian and other minorities on campus.)

Minority workers make up a little less than 12 per cent of the total labor force on campus. The latest figures from the University's Personnel Office indicate most of these jobs are on the lower and middle steps of the salary scale.

In February, 1973, 633 persons making up 11.6 per cent of the University work force of 5,443 belonged to minority groups.

Last year, 511 persons making up 9.5 per cent of the work force of 5,358 were from minorities.

This year's figures represent an increase of 2.1 per cent, with 122 more persons of minority races working for the University now.

Danny Ortega, president of the Chicano organization, MECHA, said the increase came about because of pressure placed on the administration by minority groups and not "from the good hearts of the administration itself."

A breakdown by minority group reveals that 3.8 per cent of the total labor force is black; 1.5 per cent is Oriental; 6 per cent is Indian and 5.7 per cent is chicano.

Henry Koelbl personnel director, said the objective of his department is "to have fair representation still based on the

best qualifications for individuals."

He said he tries to relate minority employment at the University to the minority labor market in the Valley and not to any number quota which must be met.

Koelbl said 50 per cent of all the jobs at ASU are in the technical, managerial or professional areas. Qualifications are more demanding in those fields, he said, and that may be why fewer minority group members apply for such jobs.

Ortega said, "It's a weak argument to say that chicanos don't apply for jobs. That may be so, but only because the University hasn't adequately advertised those jobs that are open.

"The same effort should be put out in recruitment as is put out in the athletic department. They can go all over the country looking for the best athletes so why can't the University do the same in looking for chicanos, or any minority person, to fill those professional and managerial positions," Ortega said.

Rick St. Germaine, former president of the Indian Students Association and a member of the Special Services Advisory Board for Minorities, agreed that there is a problem in getting Indians to apply for jobs with the University.

St. Germaine said the problem ultimately reverts to the In-

dian's traditional fear that qualifications for University employment might be too demanding.

However, he added, there is a

way to combat this active recruitment.

"I mean get right out there, and not just posting handbills or

●Continued on page 2



ASU minority employes hold a higher percentage of the lower income positions

Nixon omits details in speech, says prof

By BILL ROSS
Staff Writer

President Nixon's speech Monday on the Watergate affair probably omitted many details relevant to full disclosure of the facts in the matter, according to John Holmes, political science department chairman.

"I am confident that all the details which were revealed during the intense White House discussions on the matter prior to the speech were not mentioned by Nixon on Monday," Holmes said. "While it would have been ill advised for Nixon to scuttlebutt the issue on national television, I was disappointed because the speech was only an apology. His obvious reluctance to speak harshly of Haldemann and Ehrlichman indicate Nixon's continued tendency to place more credence on his aides than in Congress or the people."

Holmes said he believes Nixon fired his aides not because of moral outrage, but because they proved to be political liabilities.

While Holmes said he is not sure what details regarding Watergate were left out of Nixon's speech to the nation, he said if Nixon did not have knowledge of the case immediately before or

after it, Watergate must have been the best kept secret in the administration.

"It is difficult to believe that Nixon didn't at least have a broad scope of information about the bugging, even if he didn't know the details," Holmes said. "This will no doubt hurt Republican chances in the next presidential election. But it is likely to have a salutary influence on the G.O.P. organization, as it will try harder to be honest in its operations and seek qualified candidates for office."

Holmes said it is unlikely that Watergate will influence the 1974 congressional elections. While some candidates will no doubt try to make the subject an issue, local concerns will probably be far more important, he said.

A likely repercussion of Watergate will be a weakening of Presidential bargaining power with Congress, Holmes said.

"For the past three years the President has carried on a private war with the legislative branch of government," Holmes said. "With little goodwill to draw upon, he will find it difficult to get his programs passed."

ASU minority employes

Continued from page 1
 sending out brochures. But again that leads you right back to one thing — commitment. If it's there it will show," St. Germaine said.
 Koelbl furnished the following salary ranges for University employes: officials and managers, \$10,000 to \$25,000; professionals, \$8,500 to \$25,000; technicians, \$6,400 to \$14,000; sales workers, \$6,000 to \$11,500.
 Office and clerical, \$4,500 to \$10,000; skilled craftsmen, \$7,800 to \$14,000 semi-skilled operatives, \$4,200 to \$8,500; and unskilled laborers, \$5,500 to \$14,000.
 Jack Penick, assistant vice president for business affairs and the University's equal

employment opportunities officer, said a sliding pay scale exists because within each category there are grades and steps which employes climb as they gain seniority and promotion. Length of service and personal merit determine advancement, he said.
 University faculty fall within the "professional" job area. According to Dr. Joyce Foster, assistant to the academic vice-president, there are 1,073 full-time faculty (FTF) at the University. Fifty are minority faculty members. There are five Indian professors, 11 blacks, 20 Orientals and 14 chicanos. That means .05 per cent of the University's faculty is Indian;

1.1 per cent is black; 1.9 per cent is Oriental and 1.3 per cent is chicano.
 Penick said the minority faculty percentages could be so low because there aren't as many minority persons with doctorates — as there are Caucasians. Moreover, he said, since the University must have the best qualified faculty, this quickly eliminates many prospective minority faculty members.
 Ortega said the number of chicano faculty members may be misleading because there are many with Spanish surnames from such countries as Argentina and Spain who do not really represent the chicano population of the Southwest.

Job Categories	TOTAL EMPLOYEES IN ESTABLISHMENT			MINORITY GROUP EMPLOYEES							
	Total Employees Including Minorities (1)	Total Male Including Minorities (2)	Total Female Including Minorities (3)	MALE				FEMALE			
				Negro (4)	Oriental (5)	American Indian (6)	Spanish Surnamed American (7)	Negro (8)	Oriental (9)	American Indian (10)	Spanish Surnamed American (11)
Officials and managers ...	147	133	14	3	1	1	3	0	1	0	0
Professionals	2,334	1,677	657	32	29	8	41	18	16	5	23
Technicians	337	238	99	2	2	0	13	3	0	1	4
Sales workers	23	9	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Office and clerical	1,641	427	1,214	24	11	6	56	38	12	8	76
Craftsmen (Skilled)	133	133	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0
Operatives (Semi-skilled) ..	29	29	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Laborers (Unskilled)	380	380	0	63	7	0	37	0	0	0	0
Service workers	419	297	122	13	1	0	33	12	2	1	21
Total	5,443	3,323	2,120	138	51	17	186	71	31	15	124
Total employment reported in previous EEO-1 report	5,358	3,144	2,214	108	39	8	139	66	28	9	114



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xMariposa (Graduate Hall)		
Dbl with terrace	623.00	498.00
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Dbl without terrace	583.00	471.00
Single without terrace	868.00	755.00

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Tuition fee increase waits for approval

The Student Affairs Committee (SAC) has approved a tuition fee increase. The proposal now awaits approval and action by President John Schwada.

Steven Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager, said the increase would be about \$6.70 per student. Resident students now pay \$160 per semester.

"We are hoping the increase will be approved this year because the need for it is critical," Yarbrough said.

Yarbrough said a subcommittee of SAC considered long range needs of various organizations on campus.

Yarbrough said organizations needing more money are University bands, choirs, State Press, Associated Students, womens' inter-collegiate athletics, intramurals, club sports, orientation, debate,

symphony orchestra and dance theatre.

Yarbrough said, "At some point there will be an increase. When that increase comes, we want to get a share of it for these various organizations."

FAA continues to investigate skydiving deaths

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is continuing the investigation of the sky-diving accident which killed two ASU students last Wednesday, said E. G. Olson, general aviation operations inspector for the FAA.

Olson said he expects the investigation to continue for at least several more days.

Charles Rutledge, FAA operations inspector, said last week the investigation is routine. The FAA must report all accidents to the National Transportation Safety Board, he said.

ACTION visits campus to recruit volunteers

A recruiter for ACTION said yesterday its main goals are the shared experiences of the program's participants.

"The Peace Corps gives the host country and Americans a chance to get to know each other," said Vene Lomibao, host country national recruiter from the Philippines.

ACTION is the umbrella agency for the Peace Corps, VISTA and other volunteer agencies.

Lomibao and David Byrnes, former VISTA member, are recruiting and offering information at a booth on the Mall this week.

They are looking for applicants to begin work with either VISTA or the Peace Corps in September. Both organizations are interested particularly in Liberal Arts students who will be graduating before fall.

There are opportunities for liberal arts graduates in agriculture, construction, education, health, physical education and recreation, Byrnes said.

He said there are also jobs available in science, mathematics, business, civil engineering, architecture and nursing.

Peace Corps trainees live in the host country for eight to 12 weeks to learn the

language, cultural background, and the specifics of the job, said Lomibao.

The two-year service period begins after training. The volunteer lives at the economic level of the people he is working with, Byrnes said.

Peace Corps workers get \$1800 after completing their volunteer period, he said.

The VISTA program involves a three-to-five week training period. The applicant applies to serve in a region of the United States.

Byrnes said he worked in a low-income Chicano section of San Diego where he helped establish a community tutorial program which is still active. It was designed to help ease the very high dropout rate at the community's junior and senior high schools.

VISTA volunteers receive a \$50 and \$75 living allowance plus \$600 when their term expires.

Peace Corps volunteers must be American citizens, but Vista volunteers need only be residents of the United States, Byrnes said.

state press

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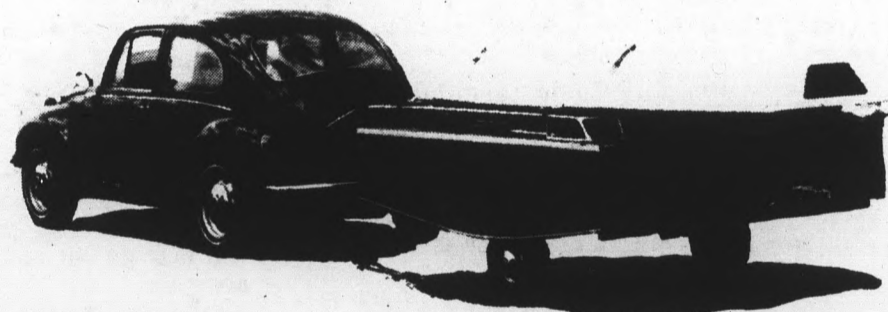
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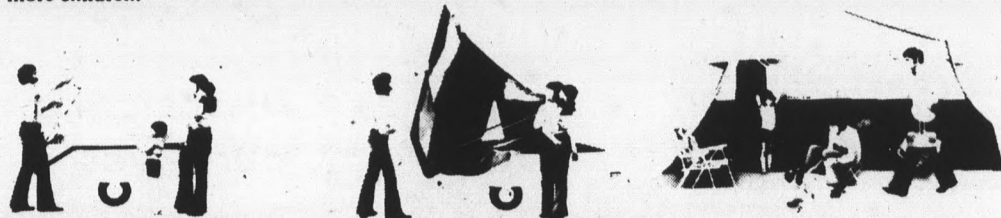
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Opinion

state press

John Banaszewski

Nixon — smelling like a rose

There seems to be a discernible pattern forming about Richard Nixon's political career: he makes foolish mistakes.

However, there also appears to be a correlative theme forming: he always comes out smelling like a rose.

One of his first mistakes occurred 23 years ago when, as the vice presidential candidate on the Eisenhower ticket, Nixon was accused of holding an \$18,235 slush fund used to enhance his political interests as a U.S. senator from California in 1950.

Amid mounting pressure from Ike to dispel the accusations, Nixon gave his now infamous, and rhetorically effective, "Checkers Speech" which delivered him from being the Republican predecessor to Tom Eagleton.

In light of the fact none of the trust fund was personally accrued to Nixon and the money involved was a relatively small

amount, the "fund incident" may be considered a foolish mistake.

But, due to Mr. Nixon's most effective use of home spun rhetoric in "Checkers," he came out smelling like a rose.

Ten years later, in 1962, Nixon wrote "Six Crises" which portrayed him as a man acutely sensitive in matters of personal integrity. He revealed this by saying that the fund crisis of a decade past was "the hardest, the sharpest, and the briefest crisis" of his life.

Now the President is faced with the nightmarish dilemma and the burgeoning dimensions of the Watergate incident.

For a man who so desires a good political reputation for himself and his office, it seems as though the President has committed another foolish mistake in allowing the Watergate case to bring

both into question by not nipping the incident at its political bud.

Further, the President's speech Monday night represented a mirror-like reflection of his "Checkers" speech in terms of the rhetorical mastery and home spun ways he used.

That speech in itself may not allow the President to come out smelling like a rose now, but be assured in the end he will.

"The end" may be taken literally as the end to the Nixon Administration, but it may also mean the end, and not the beginning, of another Democratic attempt to win the presidency.

Ted Kennedy, the present Democratic front-runner, appears headed for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976. The voters that year, in light of the then-past Watergate affair, presumably will want a reprieve from the moral

depravity which had beset the previous administration.

To most minds, Ted Kennedy's linking with the Chappaquiddick incident of a few years past will not exactly represent the desired respite from moral bankruptcy which the citizenry had in mind.

Hence, Richard M. Nixon will have effectively derived a triple advantage from the Watergate incident.

The Democrats were somewhat disorganized by the overt bugging activities of the Watergate crew; the moral quality and political integrity of the presidency will be preserved and, possibly strengthened by indicting the Watergaters; and, most importantly, the front-running Democratic presidential candidate may be eliminated on the grounds of moral guilt by association.

That's what one might call coming out smelling like a rose.

Rick Mahrle

The once quite side surfaces

The split personality of the American public is showing itself clearly on the abortion issue.

For years, the only side we heard was that a woman should have a right to do as she pleased with her body.

Examples of the battered, unwanted child abounded. We were constantly hearing of the coat-hanger abortions that took the lives of many women with unwanted pregnancies.

Now that the Supreme Court has ruled states cannot prohibit abortions in

the first three months of pregnancy, the groups opposed to abortion have surfaced.

Their argument says allowing an abortion is the same as allowing a murder.

The issue hinges on when human life begins. The interpretation is a personal thing. Even doctors cannot agree whether a fetus is a human being at conception at birth or sometime in between.

If the woman feels life begins at conception, then

she does not have to have an abortion.

If she feels the fetus is not human until later in the pregnancy or at birth, then abortion should be a legal alternative for her.

The anti-abortion groups make it sound like every woman who gets pregnant will now go out and get an abortion.

Changing the law to allow women to have abortions if they need one requires no woman to have one. The decision is still between the woman, her doctor and the

other party involved (boyfriend or husband).

All the law change does is allow her a legal alternative to the unwanted pregnancy; something she did not have in most states before the Supreme Court ruling.

Before the law change, abortions were often dangerous. Now they can be done in a safe and clean atmosphere.

Another argument against abortion is that it will become a form of birth control.

No, abortion should not be

a form of birth control. Except in the case of a rape victim, birth control methods should keep the unwanted pregnancy from happening in the first place.

But, unfortunately, unwanted pregnancies do occur and abortions will continue. Let's keep the operation legal so we can control it and make it safe.

We cannot legislate abortion out of existence, but we can make it as safe as possible for the woman who chooses that course.

Letter

Dissociating ourselves

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to last Friday's article about the Rev. Isaiah Jenkins and his involvement with psychic phenomena.

One of the major themes throughout the Bible is that God's people are to have nothing to do with any of the varying aspects of the occult. (e.g. Deut. 18:9-14)

Apparently these phenomena are antithesis of Judeo-Christianity as it is presented in the Old and the New Testaments.

It distresses us greatly that the Rev. Jenkins is being sponsored by the church in which we are active. We do not condemn him; he has every right to believe as he does and to express his views. But tolerance is one thing — sponsorship is quite another.

Therefore, we would like

to dissociate ourselves from the psychic as engaged in by the Rev. Jenkins. We appeal to the University community not to think of involvement in the occult as being typical of the United Methodist Church or any part of the Judeo-Christian community.

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Craig Hazeltine
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state press

Justice looks at vote invalidation

Norman Ross, chief justice of the ASASU Supreme Court, said he is considering action on a petition to invalidate the recent election and disqualify Mark Kerrigan, president-elect.

Ross said he did not yet know what action the Court would take, if any, or when it would decide what to do.

Manuel Figueroa, election coordinator, recommended the Court take no action. After considering the petition filed by junior John Gordon, Figueroa said he found no cause to refer the matter to the Court.

Gordon said if the Court refused to act on his petition because of Figueroa's recommendations, it would eliminate the legitimacy of ASASU. The petition was partially based on the alleged "maladministration" of the election by Figueroa, Gordon said.

Figueroa allegedly prevented full-time graduate and undergraduate students from voting, Gordon said.

Gordon also claimed Figueroa's decision to allow five school days of campaigning rather than five days of the week was unfair to some candidates.

Figueroa said all students with validated receipt cards and a photo identification card or sworn statement were allowed to vote.

He also said only candidates have the right to protest campaign procedures, and since Gordon was not a candidate, he could not protest the five day ruling.

Gordon petitioned for Kerrigan's disqualification because of an alleged campaign party for his campaign workers at Kerrigan's fraternity house prior to the day that began legal campaigning.

Figueroa conducted a formal investigation of the party and said it was, as Kerrigan claimed, a private party for future campaign workers.

Gordon, however, claimed to know people who will swear the party was an open beer bash promoting Kerrigan's campaign.

Gordon also has a list of full-time students who were prevented from voting by Figueroa, he said.



Maritime motor home

A technology design class designed this radio-controlled amphibious motor home which contains all the working features of a full-sized motor home. Polyethylene interiors protect the home from immediate damage in case of an accident. This semester students designed a working model of the home which includes a sleeping capacity of four and seating for eight. The home is estimated to travel onland at 70 mph and cruise at 10 knots in inland waters.

Architecture students win travel in Gt. Britain

Two students in the College of Architecture have won travel prizes worth \$750 for summer work and travel in Great Britain.

Brenda Hovander of Tempe and Terry Briggs of Phoenix, will view several "new town" sites, a concept which attempts to pull people out of the heavily-populated centers like London by creating new "satellite" cities throughout the country.

Briggs, who won the ASU Architecture Foundation prize, will go to Northampton, England. Hovander, a recipient of the Superlite Builders Supply prize, will work in Cwmbran, Wales.

The prizes cover travel and other expenses. The students will receive small salaries from their employers while they work at the new town sites. They will also have an opportunity to travel and explore the country.

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Home econ prof feted for service

More than 300 faculty students and community friends honored an ASU professor of home economics for 34 years yesterday at a reception in the home economics building.

Dr. Jessie Rannells has served on the ASU faculty since 1939 and is retiring this spring.

"ASU has matured so. It's so big now. I think I'm going to come back to here, not to teach, just to watch the school grow," she said.

Rannells said after retirement she will divide her time between Tempe and her family farm in Iowa.

She served as chairman of the home economics

department from 1939 to 1962. Since that time, she has been a member of the instructional staff in the area of foods and nutrition.

Rannells was a founder of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics honorary society, and has been active with the American and Arizona Home Economics Associations.

She attended three International Home Economics Conferences in Europe, and during the 1954-55 academic year she studied in France on a Fulbright grant.

Aids Office assigns work study jobs

Students with summer work study awards may report to the Financial Aids Office for job assignments between May 7 and May 18, says a spokesman for the Office of Financial Aids.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Study habits may affect general health

"All nighters" are not really dangerous to a person's health, but these sessions can cause stress to certain organs, said Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service.

Students who study all night refer to the experience as an "all nighter."

Jones said some organs are the centers of stress created by lack of sleep, and can cause upset stomachs, headaches, heart palpitations and common diarrhea. Hallucinations may also occur, he said.

College students are considered to be in a healthy age group, and usually don't have problems staying up all night to study, Jones said.

"I think anybody could stay up once without too many problems," he said.

Summer school offers students reading course

A reading improvement program designed to increase comprehension, speed and study skills will be offered for the first time at both summer sessions.

Previously the program has been offered during fall and spring semesters, but on a non-credit basis.

Ken Karloff, course instructor, said it is being offered because many students have indicated a desire to take the course during the summer.

Two sections will be held each session. During the first session, June 4 through July 6, classes will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The second session from July 9 through August 10, will have one section meeting from 9:20 to 10:50 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and another from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Registration for both sessions begins May 7 in the Reading Center, Payne B-112.



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Senator defends Senate performance

By BILL ROSS

Staff Writer

Student Senate's major accomplishment this year was the introduction of internal reforms, said Wayne Lindquist, ASASU first vice president.

"This year's Senate was one of the best in years, not so much because of the passage of bills, but because of its democratic makeup," Lindquist said. "For the first time, vacancies in Senate were filled by having candidates interviewed and voted upon rather than choosing members on the basis of personal connections."

Lindquist pointed to increased committee responsibility as evidence of reform. Committee meetings lasted longer than in past years, and Senate meetings ran shorter, with the latter often acting merely to formalize committee decisions.

Committees effective

The smaller size of committees made it possible for bills to be analyzed more carefully than they would have been on the Senate floor, Lindquist said.

Responding to complaints that the Senate often was torn by strife and petty bickering, Lindquist said all disagreements were of a constructive nature.

"The senators were genuinely interested in passing bills that would help the students, but occasionally they differed on the method to be used," Lindquist said. "But the disputes never were arbitrary."

Lindquist said his main goals of revamping the

financing of student organizations and conducting a faculty evaluation were accomplished.

Less budget hassles

In the past, budgets for student groups were approved by the Senate in a time consuming procedure. This year, the College Council was allowed to make the decisions, pending a vote by the Senate.

Lindquist said the faculty evaluation was a help to many students in choosing professors. The cooperation of faculty members was beyond all expectations, he said. Plans already have been made to expand, improve and distribute another survey next year.

Another major accomplishment of Senate was to transfer \$6,000 in interest from the ASASU endowment fund to the ASASU Foundation, making the funds available for student loans.

The passage of a measure to establish pre-schools on the ASU campus was a major event, as was the Senate proposal to abolish the Associated Women Students (AWS) organization.

Lindquist said his major disappointment this year was the decision of a Senate committee to table a proposal that would have restructured the Senate, reducing its size from the present 40 to 23.

"The restructuring proposal was a radical change that was difficult to pass because it contained many provisions and thus offended many different

groups of people," Lindquist said. "We still need to have a similar reform, and I would not be surprised to see action taken on this matter next year."

Legislative body

Answering complaints that the Senate accomplished very little this year, Lindquist said that the Senate has only the power to function as a legislative

body. It can pass bills, but does not have the executive power to enforce them, he said.

"accomplishments," Lindquist said. "Much of what we do is not readily apparent, but we are always working to improve the conditions of the students." people at ASU will criticize ASASU no matter what it does.

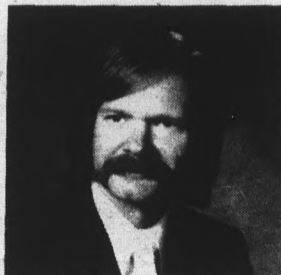
"For example, if Senate has a three hour meeting, they say we are too slow and quarrelsome, but if I conduct a twenty minute meeting, I'm accused of trying to railroad legislation," Lindquist said.

"We have done our best this year, as always, and I believe we have a lot to show for our work," he said.



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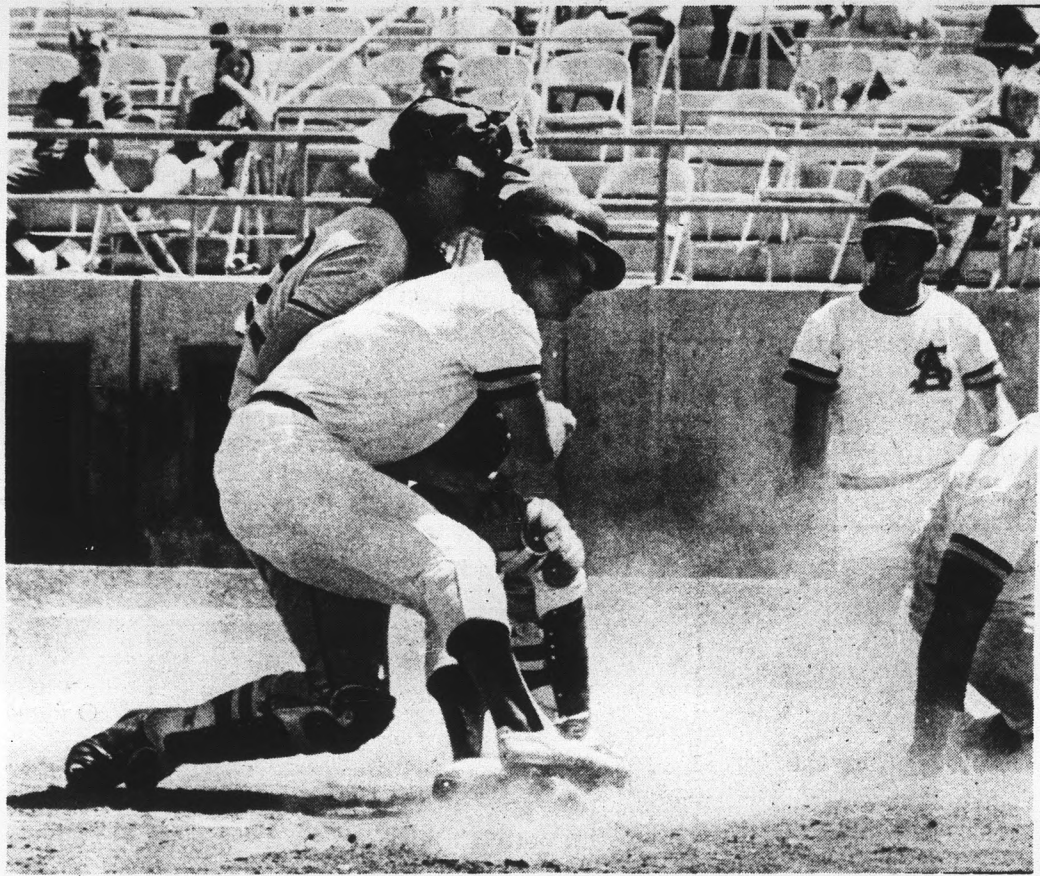
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Illustration Enlarged



Scoring runs hasn't always been this tough for the Sun Devils this year. In 52 games, ASU has outscored its opponents 439-178. Here, sophomore

Tommy Sain scores a run the hard way as the Devils' leading hitter, Bill Berger, looks on. It was one of 89 runs scored against UTEP this year.

Photo by Lee Pelekoudas

Sun Devils' Berger leads WAC hitting

Second baseman Bill Berger is still ASU's top hitter after last weekend's series with Texas-El Paso. The senior from Scottsdale's Coronado High is at the .381 mark for the Sun Devils in 52 games. Berger also leads the

Western Athletic Conference with an average of .489 for 12 games.

Junior College transfer Doug Slocum leads the mound staff with a 12-0 record and 1.76 earned run average.

ASU baseball statistics

player	gp	ab	r	h	rbi	avg	2b	3b	hr	sb	bb	so
Berger	40	126	26	48	22	.381	6	2	1	2	11	17
Kendrick	45	150	42	56	24	.373	8	1	3	14	24	10
Westland	43	154	35	55	37	.357	15	3	5	1	19	13
Harris	49	181	49	64	59	.354	10	5	7	1	18	15
Myers	45	143	32	50	26	.350	9	2	3	1	35	11
Atwell	45	170	43	59	32	.347	10	0	1	16	30	14
T. Sain	46	162	31	53	38	.327	11	7	1	5	20	12
Oscarson	41	125	29	39	17	.312	7	3	1	1	15	12
Kenneth	42	115	30	35	16	.304	5	3	2	1	27	10
Wills	44	186	43	54	34	.290	9	4	4	12	17	19

player	gp	gs	cg	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	w	l	era
Poloni	5	1	1	22-2.3	16	5	1	10	15	4	0	0.40
Slocum	21	4	3	76-2.3	49	27	15	30	84	12	0	1.76
Offen	17	12	5	104	77	32	21	36	92	10	1	1.82
Umbarger	11	9	1	59	55	18	13	17	54	4	1	1.98
Bane	13	11	9	98	65	24	23	32	130	10	1	2.11
Kenneth	5	2	0	18-2.3	13	6	5	2	14	1	0	2.41
Cochran	10	6	0	38-2.3	34	21	17	17	40	3	0	3.96
Komadina	8	3	0	23-1.3	23	12	11	9	21	1	0	4.24
Hrovat	13	3	0	35-1.3	50	27	24	18	32	2	2	6.11
ASU TOT.	52	52	19	478	388	178	136	171	483	47	5	2.56
OPP TOT.	52	52	9	435-2.3	627	439	355	263	181	5	47	7.33

Sun Imps fall to Mesa

Mesa Community College came from behind to defeat ASU's junior varsity baseball team Monday, 8-4 in Tempe.

The Sun Imps jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second inning and led 4-1 after five innings.

But the Hokams got a run in the sixth and four in the seventh to take the lead for good. Bob Pate's three-run

homer provided the punch for Mesa in the seventh.

Julio Delgado led Mesa in hitting going 3-for-4, including a double and a two-run homer in the ninth for insurance runs for the Hokams.

The loss was the fourth for the Sun Imps against 19 wins.

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Recruit signs

Sun Devils get wanted guard

A junior college All-American, expected to help fill the gap left by senior guards Jim Owens and Mike Contreras has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at ASU.

Lionel Hollins, a 6-3, 180-pound guard from Dixie College in St. George, Utah, has been described by Dixie head coach Doug Alred as "... a player who should fit right into ASU's style of basketball."

"Hollins is the type of player we need to fill one of the guard openings we have with the graduation of Mike Contreras and Jim Owens," said ASU coach Ned Wulk. "He has the ability to run our fast break offense and apply pressure on defense. At Dixie he demonstrated a great deal of floor leadership with his unselfish play."

Wulk said Hollins is expected to team with Sophomore guard Rudy White next year.

Scottsdale Community College head coach Ivan Duncan said, "Lionel is one heck of a basketball player and super quick. He has two speeds — fast and faster, and should fit right into Ned's fast break. Hollins was the best guard we faced last season."

Scottsdale lost to Dixie in the regional junior college finals. In that game, Hollins scored 31 points.

Last season, he led the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Association in scoring and rebounding with 23.7 and 12.2 averages, respectively.

ASU has seven returning front court players (forwards and centers) which makes recruiting a little less urgent, Wulk said.

Wulk will rely heavily on Ron Kennedy as the big man under the basket. Mark Wasley and Ken Gray will probably assist Kennedy as the principle prospects at forward.

Other returning forwards are Nate Drayton, Scott Lloyd, Gary Jackson and Jack Schrader.

Netters play today

The ASU tennis team, after a second place finish at the Ojai Invitational tournament last week, will play the University of Arizona at 3 p.m. today on the ASU courts.

The Wildcats beat the Devils in their last three outings and are rated in the nation's top ten. The two teams played earlier this season and the Devils lost 8-1.

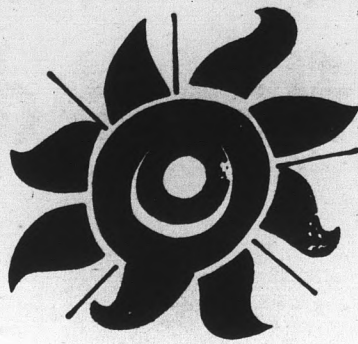
They faced each other again in last week's tournament at Ojai, with the Wildcats coming out as the

tournament champions.

ASU doubles pairing are Byron —Violette, Ray — Young, and Kanter — Holroyd.

Other Sun Devil singles players and their respective individual records are John Byron (21-9), Barry Young (21-5), Bill Ray (11-7), Dan Violette (13-7) and Glen Holroyd (21-8).

ASU's Dave Kanter will be trying to even the score with UofA's No. 1 player Rand Evett. Evett beat Kanter 6-3, 7-5 to win the Ojai singles championship.



Fiesta Bowl date revealed

The date for the third annual Fiesta Bowl football game in Sun Devil Stadium is Dec. 21, bowl director John Reid announced this week.

The game will be played at 7 p.m. on a Friday.

The day and time are a switch from last year's 6 p.m. Saturday game.

"The tv ratings were not what we hoped for," Reid said, explaining the change. "We followed two pro playoff games and were the third game that day."

The 7 p.m. starting time will give the game prime time on the West and East coasts. "We should do much better ratings wise this year."

Reid said some ticket prices will be increased. The \$8 tickets will go for \$10 this year. All of the \$7 tickets will be increased to \$8.

The price increase is to make all the seats between the 10-yard lines go for \$10, Reid said.

Girl jocks meet cops

The ASU women's softball team, 1972 collegiate champs, play members of the Tempe Police Department in a game at 8 tonight at Tempe Beach Park.

The purpose of the game is to raise funds to send the ASU team to the Women's College World Series in Omaha.

The team is undefeated this year in five games.

The girls are led by captain Paula Miller and top hitters, Judy Hoke and Lynn Mooney.

Coach Mary Littlewood said she does not know what to expect from the police in the fast pitch game.

Officer Bill Gregory of the Tempe Police said his team has practiced twice and "we're going out to win."

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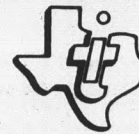
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Old president reflects on his work

By TED WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Outgoing ASASU President Mark Wilson said the past year has been a good one for him and his programs.

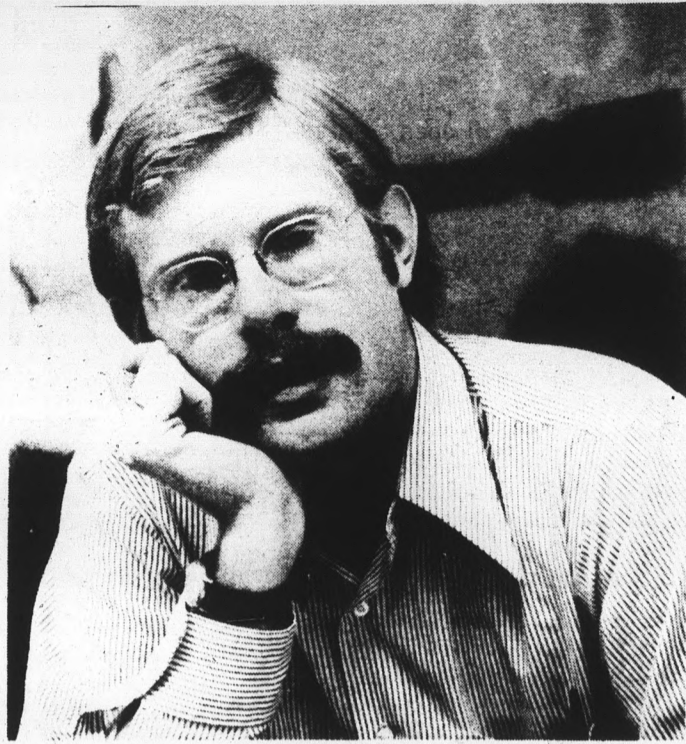
"I feel good about the year," Wilson said. "It's been a growth year for me personally. I've learned a great deal about people, the system, and what the ground rules of the system are."

Wilson was sitting on the grass near the MU, discussing his successes and failures. The campus had the slow, easy atmosphere it assumes between the hourly 10-minute rushes to class.

"I look at the landlord-tenant bill as one of my most important accomplishments during my year in office," he said.

Wilson was referring to State Senate Bill 1096, which, if signed by the governor, will change the Arizona Revised Statutes to give more equal rights and responsibilities to landlords and tenants in Arizona.

"It would be a lot better



Mark Wilson

"I feel really uncomfortable doing this," he said. "I don't like the idea of blowing my own horn. In my campaign last year I didn't promise anything other than that I'd work, and I feel that I've done this."

"Possibly my methodology or style wasn't the smoothest or most professional, but neither were those of my counterparts. I admit I've made mistakes. Any person in charge of a body of people, any person with overpowering responsibilities is bound to make mistakes."

"Possibly my or style wasn't the smoothest but neither were those of my counterparts"

Wilson said his biggest disappointment was the failure to get the trucks off University Avenue. "I worked really hard for that, but didn't really get anything accomplished," he said.

"I'm also disappointed with the attitude of the senate. There wasn't any

trust on their part. I didn't trust anybody either after the first session.

"I asked the senators to come in, talk to me, help me, but I never saw but about five senators all year. I don't even know most of their names."

Wilson mentioned several other programs he worked on this year.

"I'd rank the importance of my accomplishments in this order: reorganization, tenants bill, the student attorney proposals, my initiation of the work on the alcohol on campus thing, and pushing for intramurals."

Wilson said he would like to see a change in the attitude of the University toward students.

"The University doesn't place strong enough emphasis on student activities,

as demonstrated by the intramurals cutback," he said.

"They provide football, baseball, and basketball

'I'd like to see more support for . . . student activities in general'

games, but I don't think these programs meet the needs for activities for the average student.

"I'd like to see more support for the band, debate, all the arts, outdoor recreation like camping and backpacking, and just student activities in general."

"I'm interested in seeing what happens on this campus next year. I hope to see some changes."

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'I didn't promise anything other than that I'd work and I feel that I've done this'

than at present, where the landlords have the rights and the tenants have the responsibilities," he said.

"Probably the thing I'm proudest of is my work on the restructure proposal," he said.

"I don't think student involvement in ASASU has changed in the four years I've been here, and I don't think it will change unless students are given some of the things we were seeking in the restructure thing, like student responsibility and giving them more say in where the money goes."

Wilson said he hopes the executive council next year continues to press for restructuring ASASU.

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MOVE IN TODAY

New president outlines future plans

By CLIF GLASGOW

Despite a petition calling for his disqualification, ASASU president-elect Mark Kerrigan is fully prepared to assume his duties next semester.

Kerrigan plans to emphasize the community aspect of campus life. "I want to develop a community identity for this campus—we've really failed in this area," he said.

Kerrigan disagreed with claims that ASU is chiefly a commuter campus populated by disinterested students. "We have close to 12,000 students living on or near campus. I'd call this a community."

In keeping with his community emphasis Kerrigan said he will establish priorities to improve conditions for students and facilitate



Mark Kerrigan

student involvement on campus.

Kerrigan said one major improvement will be the establishment of a free legal

service for students. This would be an extension of the current tenant housing service, he said.

The legal service would be run through the ASU College of Law and would involve third year law students. It would provide counseling and advice to tenants and to

'I want to develop a community identity for this campus—we've really failed in this area'

students involved in civil court actions.

Kerrigan said the legal service is a follow-up on programs proposed by incumbent Mark Wilson. It is unknown at this time where ASASU will get the funds for the legal service, he said.

Kerrigan said he also plans to expand health services for all students, including the hiring of a gynecologist in response to demands by women students.

Kerrigan said sentiment is against hiring of a gynecologist among Arizona Board of Regents members at this time, but he believes there are enough married students on campus to justify it.

One pressing issue at ASU now is the transportation problem and lack of parking for commuter students. Kerrigan said he has several plans to ease traffic congestion near campus.

First, Kerrigan said data boards can be installed on Mill Avenue, Rural Road

and some approach from Mesa telling students which lots are closed to parking and which are still open.

To promote use of outlying parking lots, Kerrigan wants to start a bus service to the main campus from the lots. The buses would be free to students; the expenses would be balanced by advertising space sold on the buses, he said.

A more far-reaching solution to parking problems would be high-rise parking garages. Kerrigan said he will continue to work with the Arizona legislature on a bill in committee to approve a bond issue for one 5-story parking garage. Kerrigan said he hopes construction can begin in about one year.

Kerrigan's pushing for legal service and shuttle buses

Monday, Kerrigan left for Lubbock, Texas, to study transit problems at Texas Tech. He said he hopes to return with some new ideas for ASU's problems.

Kerrigan said he will try to establish a grievance committee with power to follow through on its recommendations. This was one of his campaign resolutions.

Presently, the grievance committee, composed of

faculty, staff and students, reviews complaints on any subject involving the University and forwards

He'll increase grievance committee power

recommendations to appropriate administrators. The committee has no power to enforce its recommendations and relies on the administrators to carry them out.

Kerrigan wants to replace this system with a more powerful committee, one that could subpoena students and faculty, review pertinent data, then enforce its rulings.

Kerrigan said he is

against raising tuition at this time although some committees, such as the intramural committee, have recommended tuition increases to meet their fiscal needs. He said students are not willing to accept an increase now and he was elected to represent students.

Kerrigan said he also plans to increase graduate student participation in

Grad students will receive more attention

ASASU. He said he will support efforts by the Graduate Students Advisory Committee to gain funding for publication of their handbooks and pamphlets.

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Problems plague advisement

By LINDA DOHERTY

Panic at senior check-out time and cries of poor advisement at ASU are largely due to a combination of busy professors, student inaction and rumor, Dr. Robert Binger, coordinator of advisement for the College of Liberal Arts, says.

Binger says all faculty members are given the job of adviser along with their other duties at the University.

He says the professors are very busy and do much more than teach. Most faculty members have about three classes, and most do research to keep abreast of their fields. Some belong to committees to fulfill their obligations to the academic community.

Advising sporadic

The complexity of the advising situation makes it difficult to handle, he says.

"Advising is a sporadic matter. You get together with your adviser once a semester to determine the next semester's courses. There is a tendency for advisers to have forgotten certain stipulations and requirements over the time lapse. You have to know the catalog," he says.

Head advisers in each department coordinate the advising activities within their department and assume the ultimate responsibility of advising. Under the head advisers are the faculty advisers.

Department requirements

"They are concerned with the department requirements more so than with the general studies program. Your adviser is a professional consultant, while senior check-out is under University control," Binger says.

University Registrar Enos Underwood says it is not part of the adviser's responsibility to see that a student completes his required courses, but only to inform him of what they are.

Problems, problems

Senior check-out personnel assume the advisers are doing their job. Problems arise when students don't use their advisers, don't follow their advice, or receive incorrect advisement," Underwood says.

Many advisers complain they never see their students and students complain they can't find their advisers. Any student with questions can always receive help from the Graduation Office (SS 104).

"There are very few students who make use of the available aids and do not complete their degree requirements. I would say less than 1 per cent, Binger says.

Need better system

"I do regret we don't have a better system but the problem

is to figure out what constitutes a better system. We realize that the advising situation is far from perfect but we have yet to determine exactly what do do about it.

"We do intend to develop a guide sheet and to reduce it to as small a publication as

possible to facilitate simplicity and minimum costs," he says.

Binger says a similar booklet was prepared according to the 1971-1973 catalog and all 5300 copies were quickly picked up. It included classification sections where the student could enter his courses and

readily note completed along with those needed requirements.

The new booklet will coincide with the new catalog and hopefully will be more compact, he says. The problem is to provide the booklet for every faculty member and 10,000

students at a minimum cost to the University.

In the meantime, Underwood says, senior check-out at the Graduation Office is employing 10 full-time degree checkers and 12 students to see that each degree applicant fulfills the University requirements.


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