

Chicano claims hiring violation

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
Staff Writer

ASU was charged yesterday with violating its equal employment opportunities program for minorities by Danny Ortega, president of the Chicano organization, MECHA. Ortega said the University's Affirmative Action Plan, which embodies the equal employment opportunities program, was breached when the job opening for associate director of financial aids was filled without any prior advertising of the vacancy.

The operating guidelines for the Affirmative Action Plan state that all job openings must be advertised in the University Bulletin or posted on billboards for campus-wide distribution so that all employees are aware of the vacancy.

Ortega said he talked last Thursday with Dr. Eugene Marin, director of financial aids, who told him that the administrative post was vacant up to that time but had now been filled.

"Mr. Marin then stated to me that he did not have to publicize the opening if he didn't want to," Ortega said.

Dr. Marin admitted that and said there had been no prior publicity of the job up to that time. He further revealed that he had a "very good prospect as candidate" for the position and

would have appointed him last week had Ortega not brought up the issue.

"Had he not done that I might have been guilty of violating the Affirmative Action Plan, not as a willful move, but as an oversight or out of eagerness to meet an emergency," Marin said.

The emergency, he said, was created when the then-serving associate director of Financial aids, Dudley Melichar, announced his resignation in early April to be effective May 18.

Marin said that meant a replacement for the job was needed immediately "so as not to disrupt the services of the work-study program," which was directed by Melichar.

However, when it was pointed out that Marin then had at least seven weeks to find a replacement, he said the situation was still an emergency because the new administrator would need some time to learn his new duties.

Ortega said he has filed a formal complaint with Jack Penick, the University's Equal Employment Opportunities officer.

As a result of Ortega's actions, Marin said the opening will not be filled before the end of the month or before it has been properly advertised.

Penick said the complaint is now being investigated and that

a recommendation for corrective action will be made by him next week to University President John Schwada.

Ortega called the Affirmative Action Plan, when so run, a perpetuation of racist-sexist hiring practices by the administration and specifically by George Hamm, the dean of student affairs, whose department provided the prospective candidate to Marin.

Aeronautics board cancels discounts

By JOHN LEHOCKEY
Staff Writer

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ruled Wednesday that domestic airlines must cancel youth fares and family fares by June 1, 1974.

LeRoy Huntington, CAB transportation industry analyst in Washington, said the youth reservations and family fares will be phased out in three stages.

"Effective June 1, 1973, the discount rate will be reduced by one-third. On Dec. 1, 1973, the rates will again be reduced by

Students can drink in dorm rooms now

Alcoholic beverages are now allowed in residence units, according to the new University policy approved yesterday by President John Schwada.

Schwada was acting on a recommendation from the Student Affairs Committee.

The guidelines finalized by the committee say possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus by those of legal age will be allowed in student residence units only.

The unit directors and residents of each dormitory will decide on the guidelines each residence will follow.

The head resident is responsible for enforcing the rules set up for the living unit, according to the policy.

The sale of alcoholic beverages on campus is outlawed. Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said one of the measures approved by Schwada would designate certain "dry" housing areas. Students not wishing to live in an area where liquor is consumed could apply for housing in a dry area.

"We are hoping to have wings or halls where no drinking will be allowed," Shell said. "We are hoping they can be implemented by next year."

The new University policy will go into effect today. Shell said.

Werewolves in Weekend

Page 23

Inside



African sounds in Hayden Library

African sounds of bongos and rhythm sticks came to ASU yesterday afternoon when four persons gathered in the

bottom floor of the library to perform in front of passers-by on the Mall.

one-third. By June 1, 1974, the special fares will be cancelled entirely," he said.

The CAB ruled on Dec. 5, 1972 the discount fares are illegal because they are "unjustly discriminatory" to air travelers who are too old for youth discounts or are not part of a family group, Huntington said.

According to Huntington, the CAB had intended to conduct further hearings, but then decided the gradual phase-out of the discount fares would eliminate the need for further discussion.

Huntington emphasized the ruling does not apply to international travel. The special rates still apply in those instances, he said.

Several airline company spokesmen expressed concern over the CAB ruling.

Harry Kelley, general manager of the Phoenix office of Trans World Airlines (TWA), said the CAB action would cut into the airline industry's revenue.

"Besides cutting deeply into our revenue, I'm afraid a lot of kids aren't going to be able to travel. It's too bad, traveling can really be an educational experience," he said.

A spokesman for Frontier Airlines said many other discount rates will be challenged.

James Ramsey, director of public relations for Frontier, said, "Any of the fares that offer certain groups or ages of people special rates will be challenged, and that includes the discounts for members of the clergy."

Ramsey said the special fare for members of the clergy already has been contested and the CAB will have to make a decision on it.

Huntington said CAB figures for 1971 show the users of the three discount rates (youth standby, youth reservation and family) traveled approximately 13.35 billion miles during that year.

The CAB figures also estimate the removal of the youth standby fare alone would cost the industry \$20.5 million.

Continued on page 2

Senate finishes year's business

By PATTY NOLAN
Staff Writer

ASASU Senators acted on two bills, three resolutions, and proposed amendments to their Rules of Order yesterday in the final Senate meeting of the year.

Legislation included a resolution expressing opposition to the present bike path proposal because of a lack of student support and involvement in the planning.

The paths have been introduced "with a minimum of fanfare and will be implemented during the summer of 1973 to avoid the obvious resultant student protest," said Bob Kenison, business.

Mike Kelly introduced a resolution asking for better enforcement of parking regulations and the establishment of an ASU towing service. This service would tow

illegally parked vehicles to the parking areas north of the football stadium. The fines paid by owners of the towed vehicles would finance the tow truck and related expenses.

Senate Bill 30 would replace the Student Information Bureau and the Student Relations Board, which would be primarily concerned with maintaining good ASASU relations with the university, faculty and community.

The bill passed unanimously. At press time, the Senate had voted only on Senate Bill 30 and declared the submission of Senate Bill 31 out of order.

Senate Bill 31 would reallocate the \$3,000 budget for the Cultural Weeks, splitting it between the intramurals

program and the Cultural Affairs Board film series. The two would each receive \$1,500 for their budgets, and the Cultural Weeks would be completely without funds.

The Senate voted this bill out of order because it amended the finance bill that University President John Schwada has not signed.

Another resolution called for the financing of the Cultural Weeks by the educational sector of the University.

ASASU funds should be used to provide services to the students on a "strict use priority criterion," the resolution said, "and attendance and interest in the weeks is limited."

Final bike path decision expected next month

Dr. William LoPiano, vice mayor of Tempe, said yesterday the city council tentatively had approved the construction and routing of a city bike path system. He said the council expects to reach a decision next month on the design and engineering of the paths.

LoPiano said two of the first sections of bike paths will be along College Avenue from Southern to campus, and along University from Rural to College.

Complete planning and construction of the bike path system is expected to take five years, he said.

Betty Drake of the Tempe Planning Department said the plan was proposed because of the bicycle motor vehicle accident patterns in Tempe. She said bicycle accidents most often occur on main roads like Rural, Baseline and McClintock.

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Library declares amnesty, sets open hours

So you've been meaning to return that book from Hayden Library you thought you lost but then found again several years later under some old laundry, but you don't want to pay the \$5,000 fine.

If you return it between May 7 and 17 you won't have to pay a cent, says E. M. Danaher, assistant University librarian.

It will mark the second time in as many years the library has declared an amnesty for overdue books.

Danaher says last year a number of books turned up that had been overdue for "a hell of a long time."

He says the library doesn't get to keep the money it makes on overdue fines, it's just a method of controlling book circulation.

The library will be open from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. during the amnesty period, he said.

Department store offers cash prizes in film competition

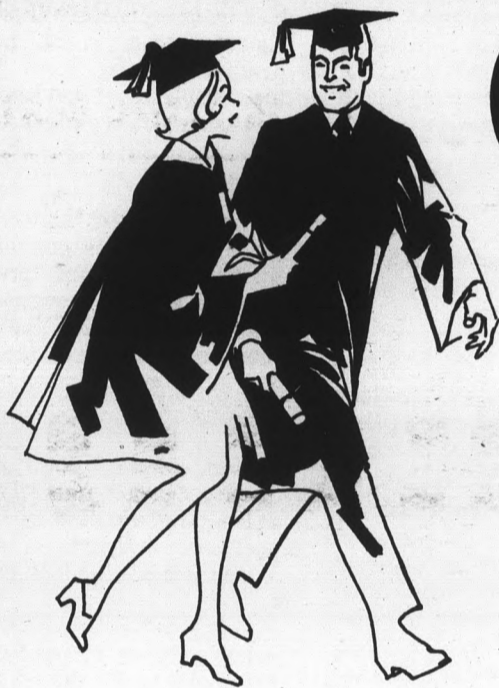
Cash prizes of more than \$3,000 will be awarded in Broadway Department Store's Fall Film Festival, Cinemedia IV.

High school and college students are eligible to enter. Deadline is June 15.

Entries may be black and white or color, live action or animated, sound or silent, and on any subject. Films must be 8 mm, Super 8 or 16 mm and can run no longer than 30 minutes.

Special awards of \$250 each will be given for best animation, script and musical score or sound track.

Applications are available at the Broadway stores in Los Arcos, Biltmore Fashion Park and Chris-town. For more information call Celia Ackerman, 263-6351.



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Opinion

state press

Thanks

Apartment dwellers all over the state owe a big thanks to ASASU President Mark Wilson.

Through his efforts over the past two years, a new bill defining tenant-landlord relations will soon go into effect.

The bill outlines the rights of landlords and tenants.

Security deposits will be limited to one and one-half months rent and the bill will force the management to state in writing if cleaning deposits and redecorating costs are non-refundable.

These are just a few of the areas the bill covers. Hopefully, it will reduce the strain of the present tenant-landlord situation by defining the rights of both parties.

Thanks again, Mark.

state press

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Rusty Foley

A lonely stand

On a college campus, a person holding an anti-abortion opinion feels somewhat akin to a Nixon backer.

But anti-abortionists, who most likely prefer to be called pro-life, base their opinions on legal, social, medical, and moral reasons. They adhere to a simple logical definition of human life, concise and unadorned by vagaries.

In their eyes, life begins at conception. The fertilized egg, the fetus, while incapable of sustaining life unaided, is a part and a stage of something which is undeniably human.

The fetus may be looked at as a growth stage as is newborn infancy and puberty, as a maple is a seed, a sapling, and a tree.

With regard to this reasoning one need not be concerned at what stage the fetus transmits brainwaves or any other commonly used proof of life.

Logic demands the acknowledgement that the fertilized egg or the fetus is human because of its nature. It is simply a part, not incomplete in itself, of an ever-developing human life. It is all it can be at this stage of development and

performs as completely within its nature as an arm or leg does.

With this in mind, pro-life groups across the country are pushing for legislation and judicial decisions defining human life, its beginning and its end. Such decisions will put the abortion issue in its proper perspective and most likely make it illegal. If that happens, rest assured, a cry of repression will arise from pro-abortion groups.

The hackneyed and incomplete arguments concerning mother's rights, and threat of insanity will be showcased as reasons for abortion, the same reasons which prompted the Supreme Court decision earlier this year.

That decision said states could not prohibit abortions for at least the first three months of pregnancy and up to six months if the mother's life is in danger.

That puts the decision to abort solely between the mother and her doctor for the first 12 weeks. The Court's concern for the "right of privacy" has superseded any possible rights of the unborn child.

For the record, doctors expect to be able to bring a

premature birth at 12 weeks to full term in the very near future. Premature babies born at 20 weeks have survived to full term out of fatal danger.

In light of the pro-life definition of life, the medical danger involved in child birth as opposed to the supposedly less danger of abortion is not an issue.

The issue of a mother's right to control her own body is valid in this sense. Pregnancy should be a choice. Likewise, avoiding pregnancy involves a responsibility of prevention, not termination after the fact. Once there is conception, another person's rights are involved, those of the fetus.

Rights of the fetus is not a new idea. Legal statutes allow inheritance rights for the unborn, benefit from workman's compensation if a working father dies, right of action in the name of the fetus if the pregnant mother is involved in a car accident. Child support, protection from neglect by the parent, can also be given the unborn.

Abortion is not the only alternative. True, adoption requires carrying the pregnancy to full term, but that is the responsibility of the woman who did not prevent the pregnancy.

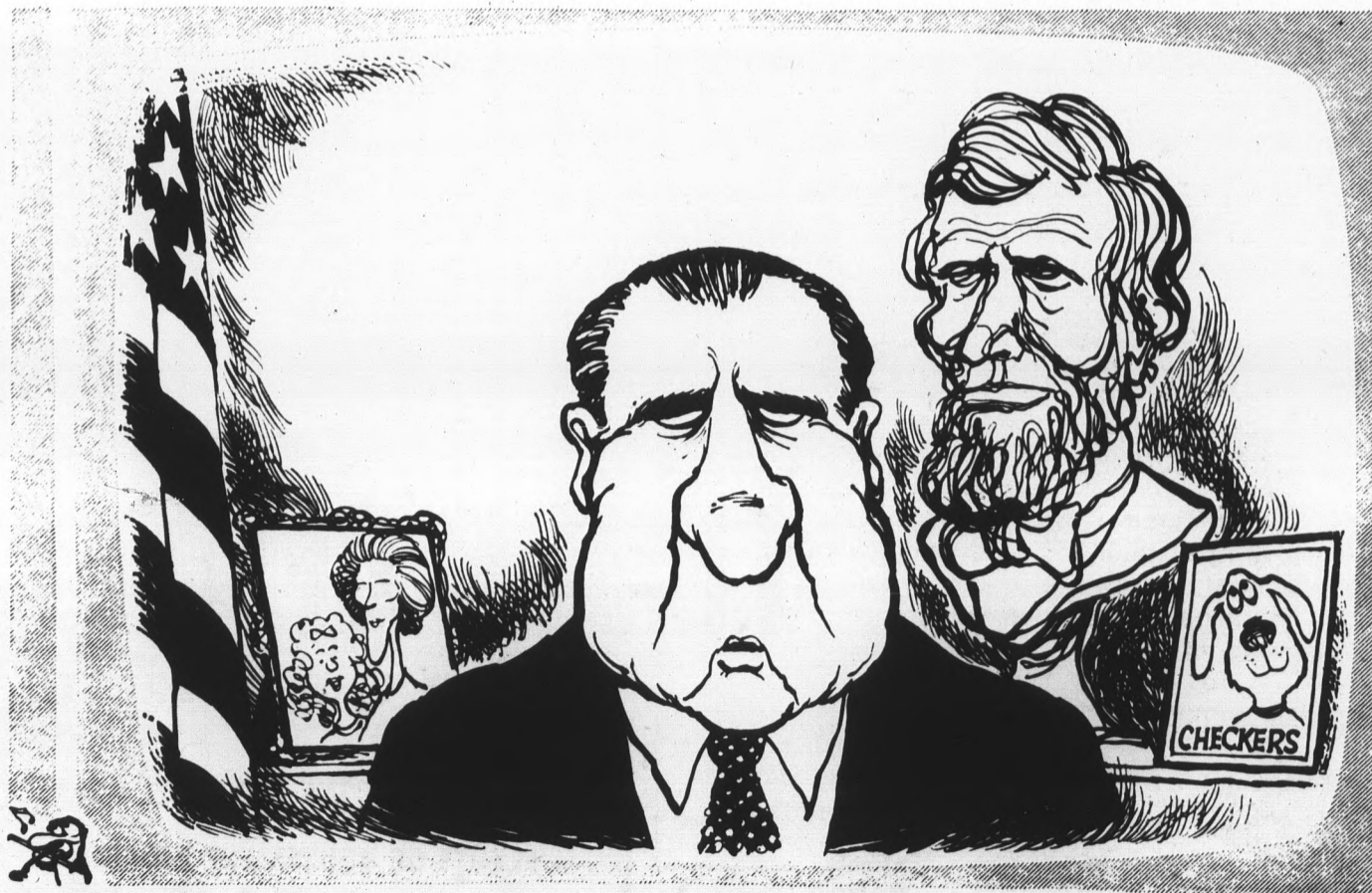
Population growth is not a reason for abortion, it is another reason for prevention of pregnancy.

Child abuse statistics did not go down in New York City during 1971, when abortion went from a rate of 35,000 a year to 150,000, after legalization.

Nobody is forcing any woman to keep a child. Social stigma on the unwed mother and child abuse are social problems which may be submerged but certainly not cured by liberalized abortion.

Sexual intercourse and possible resulting pregnancy involves responsibility and no more stress than any other important undertaking. To use a cliché, "That's life," and no legal restrictions or allowances are going to lessen the weight of responsibility on the mother.

Recognition of the true nature of this responsibility is the goal of all pro-life groups.



... THEREFORE, I HAVE DECIDED TO INVOKE EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE AND FORGIVE MYSELF!

Susan Macek

Taking positive steps

The Arizona legislature has taken a progressive step in the direction of environmental concern. A state land-use planning bill was recently passed in the House and returned to the Senate for approval of House amendments.

The bill proposes a 15-member Environmental Planning Council which would adopt long-range goals for controlled growth in Arizona. Unless preventative steps are taken to stabilize community housing developments and industrial expansion, unplanned growth will be disastrous and irreparable.

A typically nauseating symbol of land expansion is visible along the freeway to Tucson. Sign pollution promotes that city as a star-studded paradise. "Come to Tucson and be my neighbor" is not exactly my idea of a heartfelt welcome coming from a billboard boasting the face of Rory Calhoun and Forrest Tucker.

Passage of the bill could lead to another bureaucratically-entangled stalemate committee, but hopefully the council would function rationally in terms of deciding which land is most suited for development.

For example, a land developer seeks the cheaper, high-profit areas rather than high-

priced city lots. By leapfrogging undeveloped, expensive land nearer the city he causes a jumbled mosaic of developed and undeveloped areas that are difficult and costly to supply with such services as rapid mass transit, sewers and water.

The traditional approach to land control is through zoning which attempts to regulate the size of the plots, the shape of buildings and their relationship to each other. While this procedure is a preventative against nuisance construction it may backfire by accelerating the rate of development until no open land is left.

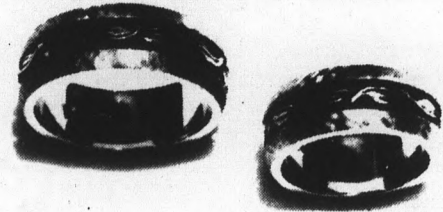
The political and economic pressures and financial control concerning Arizona's future are regulated by too few. In the interest of preserving the identity of this state of contrasts the public should act to convince the legislature and those controlling land development that ecologically sound solutions are necessary to maintain a stable growth rate.

Immediate action on the land-use planning bill would hopefully result in a council committed to the concern of future growth in Arizona, a council committed to preservation rather than obliteration.

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Environmentalism to blow off steam here

By KAREN WILLIAMS

"Ian McHarg is the most outstanding spokesman in the area of ecological and environmental concerns in the country today," says Professor James Elmore, Dean of the College of Architecture. McHarg will lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Gammage Auditorium.

Professor McHarg, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania department of landscape architecture and regional planning, is a leading environmentalist. He has been described as a cross between Jeremiah and a kind of male Rachel Carson, as he blasts pollution and offers ideas for

(nature) rather from a social point of view, although he is not unconcerned about it."

McHarg is the author of many books and articles, some of which have appeared in "Life," "Time," "Fortune" and the "Readers' Digest." Elmore said McHarg's books and a

movie he made about landscape architecture are important references used in a number of courses in the College of Architecture.

Architecture awards

His lecture appearance at ASU coincides with the annual College of Ar-

chitecture awards presentation and exhibition of student work.

His lecture will be related to his book, "Design with Nature," in which he shows the main obstacle to saving the United States' landscape is ignorance.

The public is invited to view the student exhibition,

which will be open at 6 p.m. in the Architecture building.

McHarg's address in Gammage Auditorium will be co-sponsored by the Coronado and Saguro High School Ecology Clubs, the Maricopa Audubon Society, the Arizona Conservation Council and the College of Architecture.



Dr. Ian McHarg

stopping environmental abuse.

Nothing new

"This is not something he has been doing in the past few years," said architecture professor Seth Seablom of the College of Architecture. "He has been concerned with the problems of ecology for 15 or 20 years."

Born in Scotland, McHarg grew up in the ugliness of the city. This influenced him to become a city planner, a field in which he distinguished himself in his native country, and later throughout the world.

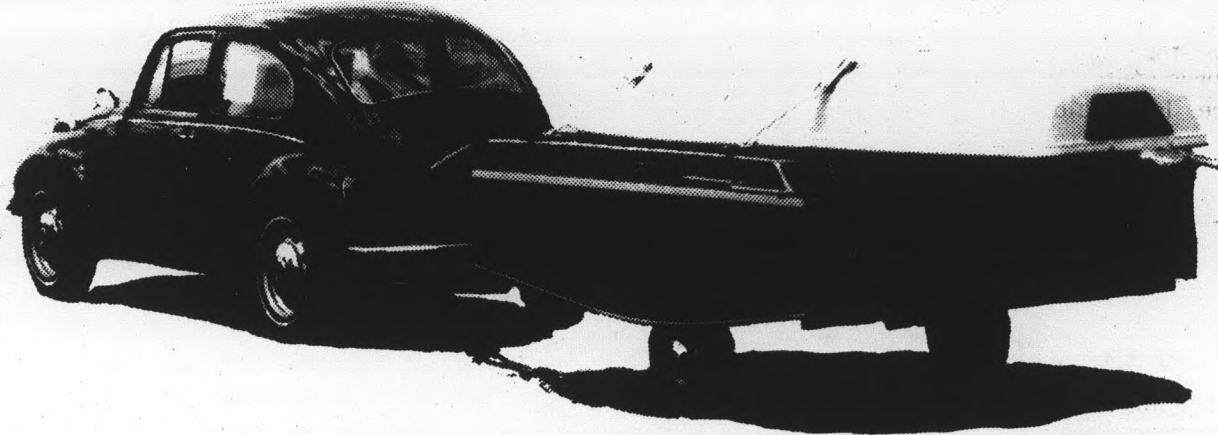
In 1954 he was invited by the University of Pennsylvania to found the first American department of landscape architecture and regional planning. He is one of the country's most vocal crusaders for the idea of designing with nature and using ecology for planning.

'Lives ecology'

Another architecture professor, Dr. Robert G. Hershberger, studied under McHarg while attending the University of Pennsylvania. He said, "He lives, breathes, smells ecology. His designs are based on those kinds of determinants that relate to enhancing it

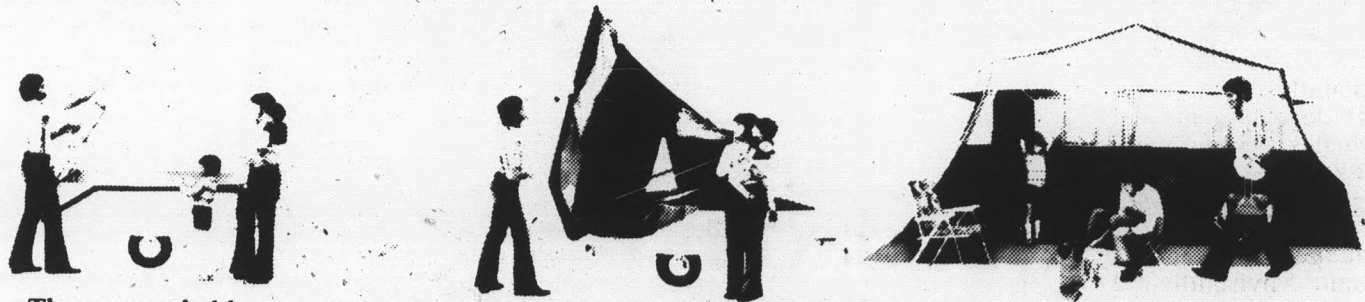
Rocky Point

Next Weekend



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THE GREAT OUTDOORS

52nd Street and East VanBuren

AWS president asks organization be saved

Jeanne Rice, Associated Women Students president, has recommended that President John Schwada not sign the ASASU Senate's constitutional amendment to abolish AWS.

Rice met yesterday with George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, and recommended that the bill not be signed.

AWS strived for more human awareness this year, said Rice.

"We've had our animosities and fits throughout the year, but despite hassles, I think we have done some things this year."

Of the preschool Rice said, "We had fund-raising projects and met with the Senate to continue funding the program."

AWS also worked toward the establishment of a gynecologist in the health center, Rice said.

"AWS did approach Dr. Jones (director of health service)," Rice said. "We were refused but we did make the attempt."

Permanent resource centers were established for the use of men as well as women, Rice said. There is now a permanent women's book section in the University bookstore and a women's resource center in the AWS office, Rice said.

AWS made birth control

and problem pregnancy information available at the Health center, Rice said. The Arizona Board of Regents still maintains that birth control information only be given out on request at the Student Health Center, she said.

AWS investigated the budget allocations for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. Next year's athletic budget will be released some time next week, Rice said. "I would propose that there will be an increase in funds," she said.



Music student Rick Striegel sets the Music Mood in the MU yesterday. The marimba player was one of several music students who have participated in the special program this year. (State Press Photo)

ASU hosts transport conference

ASU will host an international conference on High Speed Ground Transportation (HSGT), in January, 1975.

Dr. James Avery, professor of engineering and conference coordinator, said the session will be the first HSGT conference, although similar conferences were held at Pittsburgh in 1967 and Vienna in 1968.

"Interest is intensifying internationally in HSGT's technical development and applications," Avery said. "It extends beyond engineering technology and encompasses socio-economic and environmental considerations."

Avery cited intercity transit, jetport access, urban-suburban commuter service, and a high speed link for new cities' development as some HSGT applications.

"Awareness of environmental impact problems is significantly greater among engineers than is usually depicted," he said. "For this reason, the social, legal, economic, and psychological aspects of HSGT will be closely examined at the conference."

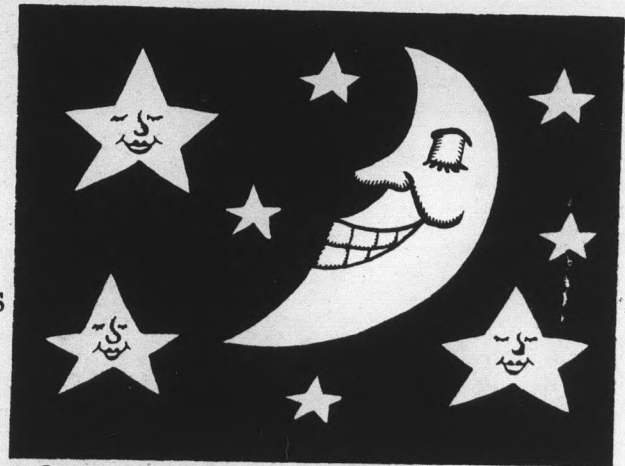
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Final exams schedule

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
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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.

MU, library hours announced

For the next two weeks the Memorial Union Hours are:

6:30 a.m. to 11:00 M-Th
 6:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Friday
 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Saturday
 11:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sunday

Hub Hours:

6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday
 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday

Sidewalk Cafe Hours:

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
 1:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Saturday
 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sunday

Activities Center hours:

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday
 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Friday.


The Library is open regular hours this week, but exam week is as follows:

6:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Monday-Friday
 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday
 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sunday.

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Helps Campus Security Computer traces goods

By RITA HESS

Campus Security reports show that \$24,182.84 worth of property has been reported stolen since January of this year.

The amount recovered in the same period is \$2,398.86, according to the report.

The police department is aided in recovery of stolen goods by the National Crime Information Center (NCIC), a national crime computer system based in Washington, D.C., said University Police Chief John Duffy.

"The NCIC serves all of the United States and parts of Canada," Duffy said. "The computer works with numbers." If a student has a record of serial numbers on stolen goods, the department can feed this number into the NCIC, he said.

The department records stolen property into four categories: automobiles and motorcycles, bicycles, university property and all other property.

It is easier to recover automobiles and motorcycles because they have a number registered with the state that can be fed to NCIC, Duffy said.

Bike thefts are harder to recover, he said. "Few bike owners know their serial numbers."

"We are trying to get a state law passed to have bicycles registered so we will have a number to work with," Duffy said.

"Tempe does have a separate licensing system, but that is only good if the bike is lost and recovered in the same city," he said.

"We do suggest that students scratch their social security numbers on bikes and all their valuables," Duffy said. This would supply the department with a number to send NCIC.

University Police reports show that \$1,117.58 worth of bicycles have been stolen this year, with \$460.00 worth of the bicycles recovered. This indicates a 41 per cent recovery rate.

University seeks summer tutors for Upward Bound

Upward Bound, a college preparatory program for underprivileged high school students, is looking for ASU students to serve as tutors for its summer program.

Irwin Coin, assistant director of Upward Bound, said the program is designed to generate the skills and motivation needed for success in education beyond the high school level.

Upward is aimed at the young people from low-income backgrounds and inadequate secondary school preparation, he said.

Students should contact the Upward Bound office in Matthews Center, Rm. 135 he said. A meeting for prospective tutors will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Mohave Room.

Police reports compiled by Detective E. D. Pelsue of the Investigative Division show bicycle thefts are down this year compared with last year's figures.

Pelsue reported that the total number of bicycles reported stolen for January and February of 1972 was 48. The 1973 figure for reported bicycle thefts for January and February was 22.

The report also stated that the Manzanita area had the highest concentration of bicycle thefts.

Pelsue's report attributed the decline in bicycle thefts to the increased awareness and aggressiveness of the patrol officers.

There has also been an increase in the number of officers

assigned to the Investigative Division in the past three years, Duffy said.

Besides bicycle thefts, Duffy reported there will be an increase in dorm thefts with the semester ending.

"Next week will be really bad for dorm thefts, particularly money and clothing," Duffy said.

Ninety per cent of the people we apprehend for thefts have no connection with the University, he said. "But there is a certain percentage of students who will steal from each other at the end of the semester."

Duffy attributed the rise in student thefts at the end of the semester to the need for students to get money to return home.



Sgt. Pauline Adams receives crime information from the ASU University Police computer outlet of the National Crime Information Center.

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Marijuana studies began last century

Editor's note: This is the last of two stories outlining the development of the issues surrounding marijuana use.

By CLIF GLASGOW

Research into the social impact of marijuana does not begin and end with the National Commission on Marihuana report released in 1972. Similar, though less comprehensive, studies date back to 1894.

In that year the British published a report by the Indian Hemp Drugs Commission.

The study was made at the request of the India government at a time when marijuana and hashish use was blamed for disease, insanity and crime.

The commission found no evidence to support the claims and found cannabis use no more deadly than moderate use of alcohol.

In 1926 the U.S. Army completed a report on marijuana use by soldiers in the Panama Canal Zone.

The army study concluded marijuana was not habit-forming and the relationship of marijuana to offenses tried before military courts was negligible when compared with that of alcohol.

NYC publishes report

One of the most prestigious studies done up to its time was the La Guardia Report published in 1944 at the request of the New York mayor.

The commission was comprised of physicians, psychiatrists and psychologists, and included six narcotics officers. They were appointed to investigate reports that marijuana use was causing people in New York to rape and murder.

Their conclusions: "Those who have been smoking marijuana for a period of years showed no mental or physical deterioration which may be attributed to the drug . . . Marijuana is not a drug of addiction . . . Marijuana does not lead to morphine or heroin or cocaine addiction . . . Marijuana is not the determining factor in the commission of major crimes."

The National Marihuana Commission studied marijuana's danger to the individual in terms of marijuana's addictive qualities, and claims that it causes bodily harm, mental deterioration and genetic damage.

Pot not addictive

Dr. George Chun, a California researcher, thoroughly disclaimed addictive qualities of marijuana in an exhaustive review of clinical experiments published in "California Medicine" in 1971.

"Marijuana is not an addictive drug. Physical dependence and dose tolerance do not develop with its use, and withdrawal symptoms are not seen when usage is discontinued.

"There is nothing inherent in the pharmacologic properties of marijuana which leads to the use of more dangerous drugs, particularly heroin. The fact that many heroin addicts have smoked marijuana does not establish a causal relationship, especially in view of the overwhelming majority of marijuana smokers who never use heroin," Chun wrote.

The question of "psychological" addiction was also considered by Chun. "The 'psychic dependence' that may occur with marijuana can be classified as habituation, and it is not as strong as that seen with tobacco or alcohol," he wrote.

Spreading intoxicant

The National Marihuana Commission conceded the possibility of "psychological addiction" saying, "Although

evidence indicates that heavy, long-term users may develop psychological dependence, even then the level of dependence is no different from the syndrome of anxiety and restlessness seen when an American stops smoking tobacco cigarettes."

The commission further concluded, "no evidence exists of any physical damage, disturbances of bodily processes or proven human fatalities attributable solely to even very high doses of marijuana."

Some researchers have seen potential for marijuana's mild euphoric effects in the treatment of depression. Among these is Dr. Lester Grinspoon, associate professor of psychiatry, Harvard Medical School and director of psychiatry, Massachusetts Mental Health Center.

Psychological dependence

Another argument contends current laws are preventing the spread of yet another intoxicant into society.

But statistics indicate marijuana already is part of society.

The Marihuana Commission estimates 24 million Americans have tried marijuana at least

once and 8.3 million are regular users today. Further, the commission said use is still growing, mostly as a result of peer pressure.

While marijuana traffic remains an illegal activity, the money it generates flows outside of the legitimate economy and is not taxed. Loss of

Continued on page 12

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Fraternity hosts returned POW

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is having a "Welcome Home" party Sunday for returned POW Gregg Hanson, 1969 ASU graduate.

Hanson, four year member of Phi Sigma Kappa, returned from Viet Nam March 28, 1973, after being imprisoned since June 13, 1972.

The party will be at 1 p.m. in the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 609 Alpha Drive. Anyone interested in meeting Hanson is invited.

Hanson enlisted in the Air Force in September 1972. On the morning of June 13, 1972, Hanson, Aircraft Commander of a Phantom Jet (F-4), was hit by an air-to-air missile fired from a MIG.

Hanson was reported as "Missing in Action" until August 24, 1972, when Hanoi changed his status to "prisoner of war."

During the time of his POW status, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity sold bracelets on campus to raise money for Voices in Vital America (VIVA) an organization that worked for better treatment of POW's.

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Marijuana studies

Continued from page 10

revenue to the government is the result.

The tax loss in enforcing the existing laws is high. In California, John Kaplan, professor of law at Stanford, estimated the financial drain on the state to enforce marijuana laws at \$72 million for 1968. In addition the already overburdened criminal courts had to accept this increase in criminal cases directly attributable to the pot laws.

Businessman speaks

In 1972, Frank Braggiotti, a Phoenix businessman, sent a letter to the Arizona Senate Health and Welfare Committee citing the drain on local resources.

"In the Maricopa County Public Defender's Annual Report of 1970-71, it was noted there were a total of 4,189 Justice Court complaints. Of these, 1,106 were for 'narcotics' . . . only two dealt with sale of heroin and four with sale of narcotics.

"The majority, 680, dealt specifically with marijuana. Of the 680, only 29 dealt with sale of marijuana."

Braggiotti added that of the 1,588 "narcotic arrests" in the City of Phoenix in 1971, 1,196 were for marijuana offenses and most of these for less than one ounce of the drug.

That the current marijuana laws are the result of a

government scare campaign conducted more than 35 years ago and sensationally reported by the press, is well documented by the National Marihuana Commission.

Several official study groups, including the National Commission on Marihuana and Drug Abuse, have called for legalization or, at least, decriminalization of personal use and possession.

An attempt to reduce penalties for first-offense simple possession was defeated in committee by the Arizona Legislature in 1972. No further plans for altering the criminal laws on marihuana on either a federal or state level has been announced.

Wasps prepare invasion

By BARRY HOCHFELDER
Staff Writer

ASU will be inundated with thousands of wasps this summer, says a professor of Zoology.

Dr. Mont Cazier said the insects are already building nests and laying eggs which will result in up to 150 wasps per nest.

Cazier warns students to avoid interfering with the nests, which can be found under overhangs on several campus buildings.

The insects will not sting unless provoked but once they are they will continue stinging until the victim gets away.

A sting will cause intensive

pain for about ten minutes. A sting is serious if the person is allergic to the wasp's venom, Cazier said.

The cycle of wasps started last fall when pregnant female wasps emerged and began scraping wood fibers off exposed wood.

The wood was mixed with saliva to create a paperlike substance used to build the nests. Known as the paper wasp because of this, the insect's scientific name is Polistes Fuscatus, Cazier said.

The female wasps divide the nests into cells. Each cell

contains an egg. At this point the nests have up to 10 cells but by June they will have 15 times as many, he said.

The wasp fertilizes each egg as she lays it, resulting only in female offspring. Only unfertilized eggs emerge as males.

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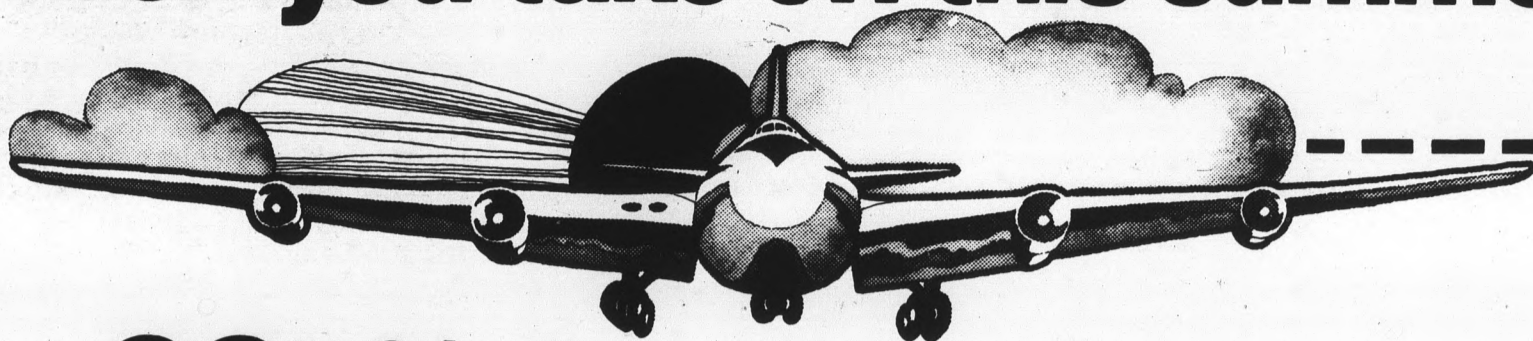
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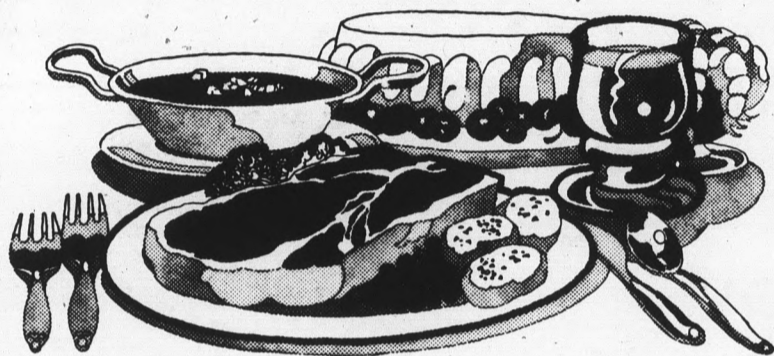
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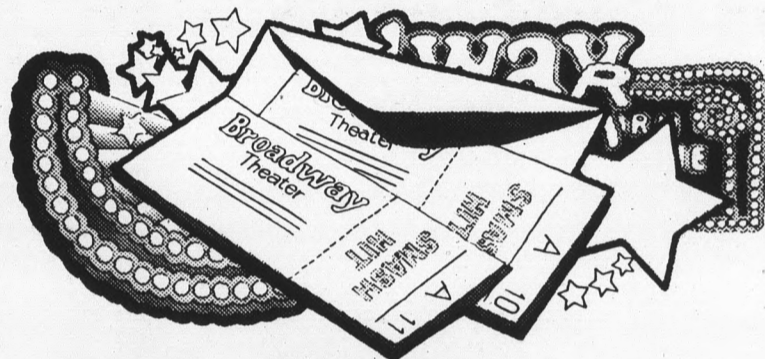
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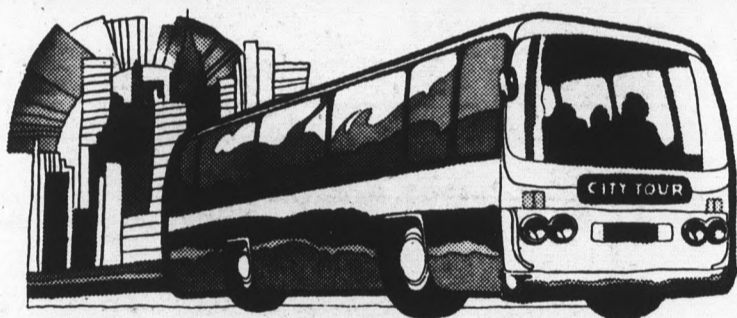
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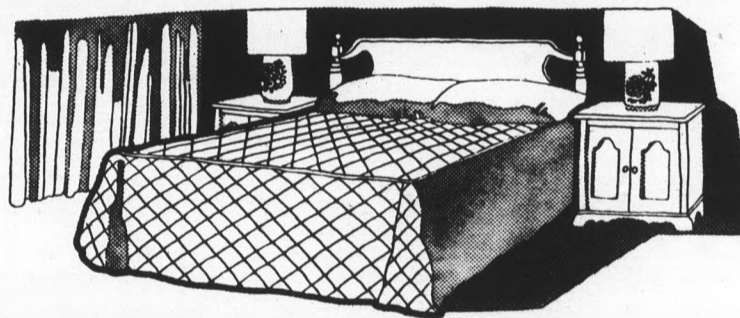
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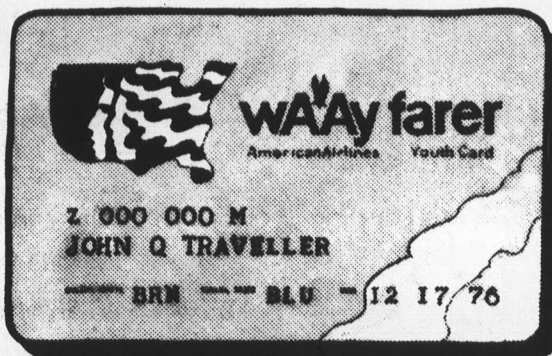


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Alternative to Papago Mass transit replaces traffic

Mass transit is the answer to the transportation problem in Phoenix, not new freeways through the city like the proposed inner loop of the Papago Freeway, a member of the Citizens for Mass Transit Against Freeways (CMTAF) told ASU students yesterday. Carl Kennedy, in a speech sponsored by the ASU Coalition Against Freeways, said, "Freeways through the city will never work. They (freeways) should by-pass the city," Kennedy said.

"A better bus system or even a sub-way system will benefit the inner city area."

"Buses are two and one-half cars in length and carry 35 people. Cars carry an average of 1.7 persons. Cost of the

Papago Freeway will cost about \$23,000 per car."

He cited Atlanta, Ga., as a classic example of the freeway issue. "Concrete contractors and road contractors have built almost 100 miles of freeway in the city with 40 miles of freeway planned in the future," he said.

But the traffic problem in Atlanta has become worse instead of better. "People are going to the freeway to get home quicker, this then creates overcrowded freeway conditions," Kennedy said.

"San Francisco is a classic example of the mass transit system. The citizens voted for the Bay Area Rapid Transit System and it has satisfied the needs of San Francisco."

"The city council of Phoenix

have committed themselves to special interest for the freeway. They are so deep in this freeway issue that they can't back out."

He said the freeway will only fill the pockets of special interest groups and it will create more traffic problems for Phoenix.

"The freeway will only satisfy the ego of the politicians," Kennedy said.

Channel 12 presents freeway documentary

KTAR-tv, channel 12, will present two programs concerning freeways and the Phoenix traffic situation this Sunday evening at 9:30.

The 30-minute documentary, entitled "Today We Choose . . . Tomorrow," compares freeways with mass transit systems. The program reports on the different ways American cities are coping with the transportation crisis.

"Action Line" will feature a panel of traffic authorities discussing Phoenix traffic and transportation at 10:30 p.m.

Six bands play Sunday to 'save the mountains'

Six bands will give a concert from 1-7 p.m. Sunday at Phoenix Municipal Stadium to "save the mountains."

The \$1 admission will go toward supporting the bond issue to buy the South Phoenix mountains.

Eric Hauenstein, general manager of KDKB radio, one of the concert's sponsors, said he expects 10,000 people to attend the performances, which will range from hard rock to bluegrass music.

Little Feat, Chris Darrow, Bob Meighan Band, Gravelin' Roll, Mud Wizard, and Divine Decadence are donating their performances to the cause.

KDKB, Coca Cola Bottling Co., and the Mayor's Youth Advisory Board will pay for their expenses and the concert's publicity.

Sponsors of the concert hope to promote interest in the bond issue on the ballot of the Phoenix city elections next Tuesday at that time. Phoenix voters will vote on a \$23.5 million proposal to purchase 12,000 acres of the Phoenix and South Phoenix Mountains.

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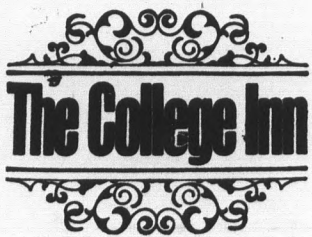
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Pre-vote survey shows voters favor freeway

By NEAL BALMES
Staff Writer

A survey conducted by an ASU political science assistant professor shows Phoenix voters approve of the construction of the Papago Inter Loop Freeway.

The survey, conducted last fall by Dr. Bruce Merrill with the aid of graduate students, showed that out of a random sample of 400 registered voters 54 per cent favored the new freeway, 26 per cent were against it and 20 per cent were undecided.

"The survey was conducted three months before the issue came up," Merrill said, who is also the director of the ASU Center for Urban Studies.

City may follow vote

If the voters of Phoenix vote in a majority against the proposed freeway on the advisory ballot in the coming bond election May 8, Merrill said, "I think the city would do everything they could to stop the construction (of the freeway)."

The proposed freeway would run east from the Black Canyon freeway between McDowell and Thomas Roads to about 22nd Street and then run south to the Maricopa Freeway.

"The concept of the freeway is essential to the central quarter (businesses in downtown Phoenix)," Merrill said.

Could lose millions

The right-of-way for the Papago Freeway has been purchased with funds acquired through federal highway trust funds, Merrill said.

If it is not constructed the City will have to return \$38 million in funds to the federal government, he said.

"The only thing the city could do is go into the real estate

business," he said.

The city paid higher prices for the real estate because it was purchased for the freeway right-of-way. If it has to sell the land, then it can only ask for the appraised price, which Merrill estimates to be \$15 to \$20 million.

The city would fall short of the \$38 million and would have to make up the remaining funds from elsewhere, he said.

Small percentage of cost

Federal taxes already collected will cover most of the costs, so Phoenicians will pay relatively little, he said.

The Papago freeway will ease some of the traffic problems, he said.

"There will be 300,000 additional cars moving into the Phoenix area in the next five to six years," he said.

"You have to have some way to move them across the valley."

Presently, he said, mass transit systems are not practical for Phoenix.

Low density living

"We have low density living in Phoenix. Mass transit only works when you have higher density living," Merrill said.

He said people opposed to the freeway are using "emotional arguments" in comparing Phoenix to Los Angeles.

"Freeways did not cause the problem. The people living there caused the problem," he said.

Mass transit systems and wider streets, as well as more freeways, will be needed in the future as Phoenix living becomes more dense, he said.

"Being for the freeway does not make you opposed to mass transits," Merrill said.

Total costs for the inner loop will be approximately \$200 million. He said there are too



Dr. Bruce Merrill

many variables involved to determine what funds would be needed to currently build a mass transit system.

The Papago freeway has been in the planning stages for ten years and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent for its planning he said.

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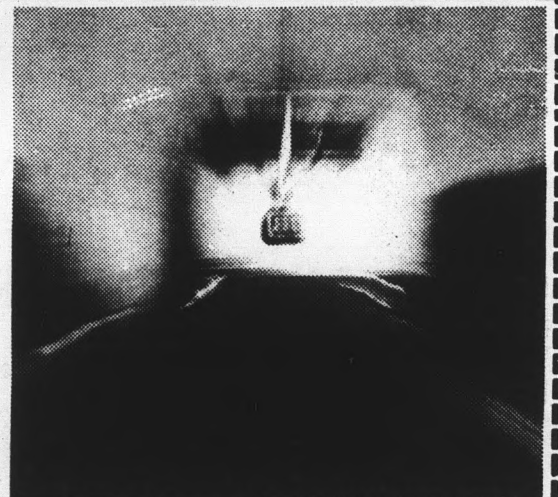
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Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

Collage

TODAY

Used book sale sponsored by Arizonans for Peace, west of the fountain on the Mall, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chamber music for brass, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Ralph Lockwood, conductor.

MU Spring Film Festival — Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission for members of the University community is \$1. Also showing Saturday night.

Lunch — American Baptist Campus Ministry, noon to 1:30 p.m. at Baker Center.

Saturday, May 5

Seventeenth Annual "Pushing Hubby Through" Dinner, 7 p.m., MU Arizona Room. Admission is \$5 per couple. Open to the University Community.

Arizona High School Music Festival Concert of Honor, all day, Gammage Auditorium.

Student Recital Series — Margaret McAlpine, piano, and Christy Harris, soprano, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

"Primal Scream" group session. Admittance by appointment only because of limited space, \$4 donation requested, 7:30 p.m. Call 244-1896 for information.

Sunday, May 6

Student Recital Series — Michelle Fiorito and April Stevens, sopranos, 5 p.m., Recital Hall.

Graduate Recital Series — Maxine Fuller, piano, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

Monday, May 7

OSC-301 Readers Theatre — Excerpts from "The Serpent" by John Van Claudeatellis will be presented in a workshop to show various Readers' Theatre techniques, 7:30 p.m., Lyceum Theatre.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — weekly studies on the person of Jesus Christ, 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

University of Michigan Men's Glee Club, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Admission charged.

Student Recital Series — Rick Perry, cornet, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

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Grad students find academics satisfactory

An ASU Graduate College survey shows most ASU doctoral graduates surveyed are satisfied with their academic training.

The college compiled a profile of graduates from the 651 responses of 919 questionnaires sent. The opinions will be used for program evaluation and development.

According to the survey, the typical ASU doctoral graduate is a male Caucasian between the ages of 30 and 50 who earns between \$10,000 and \$20,000, has held only one job since a 1968 graduation and works as a teacher or administrator.

In evaluating their academic background, 69.7 percent said they acquired "good" substantive knowledge in their major field. Over 62 percent said the knowledge acquired in graduate school is used much of the time in their present job. Eighty-seven percent did not think they had spent too much time on their advanced degrees.

The doctoral graduates said dissertations and written and oral examinations were the most difficult assignments. Interaction with faculty members was the most rewarding experience.

Some 73.3 percent said they seldom used a foreign language in their present positions, and suggested a change in foreign language requirements since the knowledge is unnecessary.

Some indicated the need for new methods of teaching to increase relevancy and individuality. "Too much of my education wasn't related to the real world," wrote one Ph.D. "Although this was not unpleasant, I feel it should have had more to do with society and the needs of man."

Soviet permafrost experts to speak

Two Russian permafrost experts heading for Alaska to study will speak on campus today, said Dr. Troy Pewe, chairman of the geology department.

Prof. P. I. Melnikov, director of the Siberian branch of the Permafrost Institute of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, and Prof. A. P. Kapitsa, president of the Far Eastern Research Center, are planning to study permafrost structures in Alaska in preparation for the Second International Conference on Permafrost to be held in Yakutsk, Siberia, in July.

Melnikov will speak on "Permafrost and Engineering Problems in the U.S.S.R." at 10:30 a.m. Kapitsa will discuss "The Development of Science in the Far Eastern Soviet Union" at 2 p.m. Both talks will be given in A150.



Steve Scheckel

Dental studies Student awarded fellowship

An ASU sophomore has been selected as one of 40 recipients of a nation-wide fellowship for summer studies in dental research.

Steve Scheckel, 20, is the first ASU student to be selected by the American Dental Association to receive the award.

Scheckel, a microbiology major in the pre-medicine field, said the summer program will last ten weeks, beginning June 10. He will be studying with Dr. Ernest Newbrun of the oral biology department, School of Dentistry, of the University of California at San Francisco.

"It will probably be concerned with the biology of the mouth, researching tooth decay and diseases of the mouth," Scheckel said.

On Aug. 13, Scheckel will attend a dental conference in Chicago, where he will present a report on his summer research.

Scheckel said the American Dental Association is paying all his transportation costs. In addition, he will receive \$1,000 for food, lodging and other expenses.

"This is a good opportunity to travel and to get involved in actual research," Scheckel said. "I'm still undecided between medicine and dentistry, but I hope to make a decision by the end of the summer."

"The research should be very helpful in my microbiology studies," he added.

Scheckel said he was influenced by his family to study pre-medicine. His brother, John, is enrolled in the dental program at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Dr. Christy Turner, assistant dean of the Graduate College, supervised the fellowship program at ASU.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time ASU has been asked to participate in the program," Turner said.

Turner said the 36 applicants from the University were judged on grade point average, kinds of courses they had completed and a "statement of purpose" on the application form.

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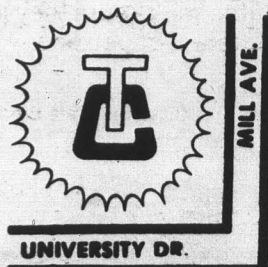
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IN THE HEART OF THE SUN DEVIL COUNTRY

PLENTY OF CONVENIENT PARKING



Speaking out

ASU-UA rivalry WAC highlight

By JIM FINN

For next year's Western Athletic Conference title races, the ASU-UofA rivalry might be more than the most interesting story in the conference. It might be the only story.

The Wildcats and Sun Devils look like the top pair of contenders for championships in football, basketball and baseball, likely renewing the natural in-state rivalry with greater intensity in the '73-'74 season.

The Wildcats have new coaches in the three major sports and their program is admittedly aimed at stopping the Sun Devil domination of WAC sports.

New football coach Jim Young said earlier this week that beating Frank Kush next November will be his number one goal.

Kush has heard that line from Tucson before, however, responding by beating the 'Cats eight straight.

The next meeting will probably make it nine in a row for Kush. The Sun Devils have the WAC out-talented again but if any challenge is raised the Wildcats will be the probable challengers.

The basketball race in the WAC is always difficult to project, but ASU and UofA look like the probable top contenders for the crown. The basketball rivalry looks like the most closely matched competition for the Devils and 'Cats.

Ned Wulk will have an experienced, deep team, while Fred

Snowden will field another highly talented, but still very young squad.

Arizona will have a special incentive for the WAC basketball chase. The NCAA Western Regional playoffs will be in Tucson next year with UCLA almost a sure presence, trying for an eighth straight national title.

The WAC baseball story will be ASU for a number of years at the present rate of conference competition. The Wildcats have been the next strongest team the last few years, but they haven't been close to the Devils.

The Arizona rivalry will continue to be the major point of baseball interest in the conference even if the Sun Devils continue to blitz the league.

Arizona owns the edge in minor sports competition this season, beating the ASU teams in tennis, swimming, cross country and wrestling. ASU gymnastics is stronger than the Wildcats' program and the track and golf supremacy will be determined later this semester.

Brigham Young and New Mexico are still competitive in the conference, but the trend of the Arizona schools dominating the WAC, centers most of the attention on Tempe and Tucson. If the trend continues next year the WAC might just as well be renamed the Arizona Athletic Conference.

sports
 state press

MU sponsors foosball games

The Memorial Union is sponsoring a doubles foosball tournament May 5 to 6 at the MU Recreation Center, in the lower level.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Recreation Center desk.

The fee for entering is \$2 a team and trophies will be awarded to the winning teams. For further information, call 965-3642.

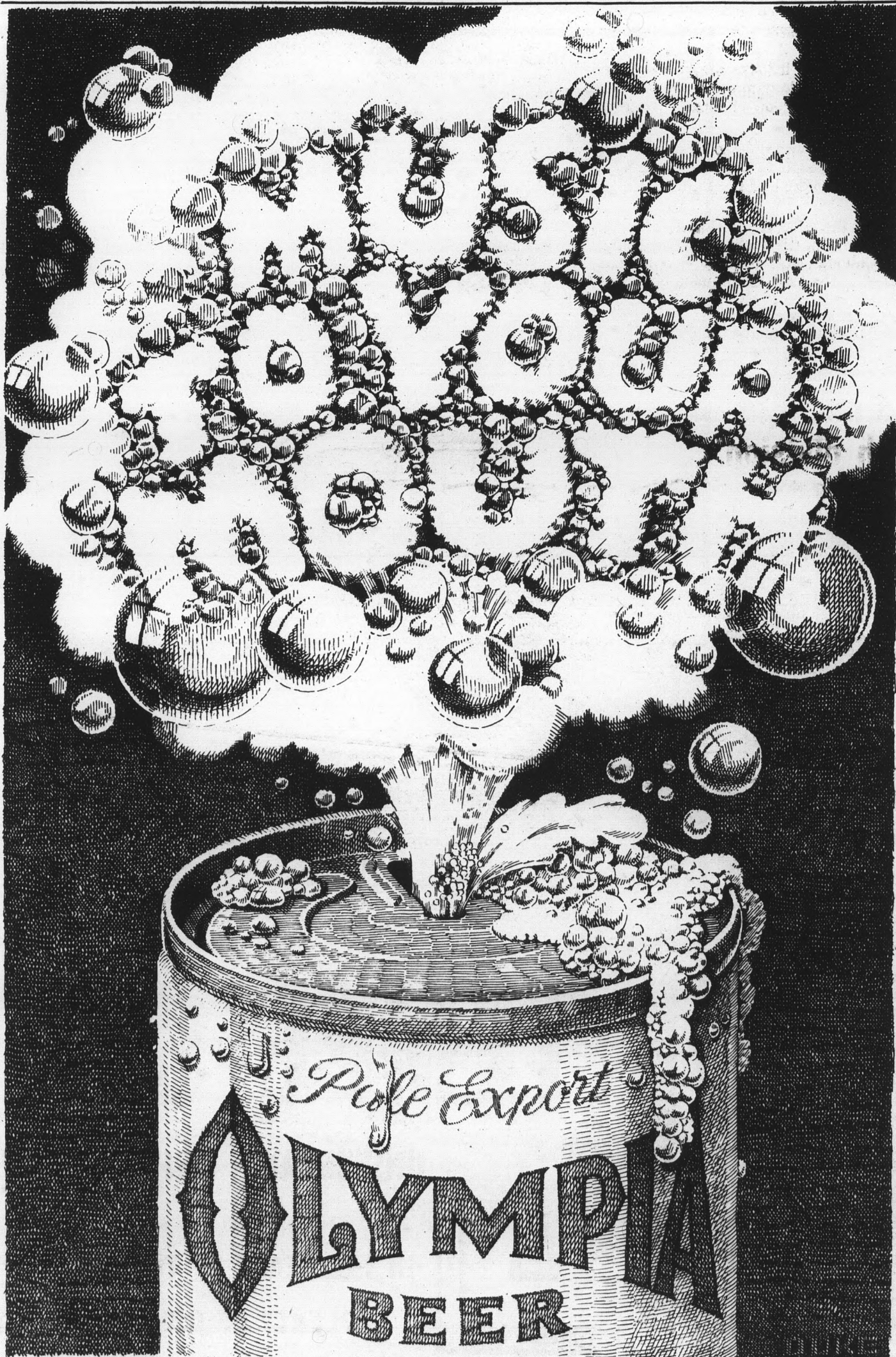
JVs face Wildkittens

ASU's junior varsity baseball team will face rival Arizona in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Tempe.

The jayvees take a 19-4 record into the games against the Wildkittens. The Imps have lost two in a row.

John Poloni, who is 7-1 with the Imps and 4-0 with the varsity, will probably be on the mound for ASU in one of the games.

The doubleheader will be the last games for the Imps. Some of the freshman will probably be added to the varsity roster for the remainder of the season.



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ASU - UofA track meet

'Finest in Arizona'

By JEFF STREET

Every point will be crucial in this year's ASU-UofA track meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Tucson.

The meet, billed as "potentially the finest track and field meet ever to be held in Arizona," will start with the field events at 7:30 p.m.; running events will begin at 7:45 p.m.

The Devils will be out to upset the Wildcats, who have a 9-0 dual meet record this season.

On the basis of past performances, the Devils should do just that. The stat sheet shows the Devils as victors by a 78-76 score.

ASU coach Baldy Castillo said the Devils hopes rest on the performance of hurdler Gary Lewis and victories in the 440 and mile relays.

"Without Lewis it looks pretty tough he said. "If we could do damage in the hurdles we would have a good chance of beating them."

Lewis has been hampered by injuries all season. Castillo said Lewis first suffered a hamstring pull, followed by groin and ankle problems.

ASU has the edge in the 440-relay, as the Devil team of Charlie Wells, Phil Chewning, Carl McCullough and Maurice Peoples has clocked 40.1. The UofA team has a best time of 40.7.

The winner of the meet will probably be decided by the mile relay, the last event of the night. The Devils again have the edge with their 4:11.0 time better than the Wildcats' 3:11.8.

The 100 should be one of the finest in the ASU-UofA dual meet history. There are five entries with times of 9.6 or better.

McCullough, Chewning and Wells will be up against their toughest competition of the year from Wildcats Gus Briscoe and Dave Perkins. Briscoe is the favorite, with a 9.4 best, followed by McCullough with 9.5, Perkins with 9.4, and Wells and Chewning with 9.6 times.

In the 220, McCullough has the best time of 20.9, with Briscoe and Perkins close behind, both, having identical 21.2 clockings.

ASU's Ron Semkiw is the favorite over Arizona's Bernie Vlahakis in the shot put. Semkiw has thrown 62-8 compared to 58-6 for Vlahakis.

Steve Pebler of ASU is the top performer in the 880 field, with a '73 best of 1:52.9.

In the 440, Sun Devil Maurice Peoples has a 45.9 second clocking to his credit and should win easily over his Arizona opponents.

state press
sports

913 Mill Ave.
Tempe Center 967-4094

ASU, BYU lead north, south division

While ASU marches through the southern division of the WAC baseball race, defending northern division champ Brigham Young is doing the same thing.

The Cougars, winners of the northern division title for the last six years, are in first place with a 9-3 record.

Utah is second with a 5-6 mark followed by Colorado State (4-5) and Wyoming (3-7).

This weekend BYU faces Colorado State at Provo and the Redskins visit Laramie to play Wyoming.

The Cougars have several hitters among the leaders in the batting race. Third baseman Ron Hill leads the division with a .446 average. Fourth and fifth in the division are the Cougars' Brad Bevan (.361) and Reed Pew (.355).

Craig Hunt is the leading pitcher in the division with three wins for the Cougars against one loss. Doug Coon (2-1) and Steve McNulty (2-0) are also among the leaders.

If things go as expected, ASU and BYU will play for the WAC Championship... which would be nothing new.

The Devils and Cougars have played for the championship four times in the last six years with ASU winning three of the playoffs.

The conference playoffs are scheduled for May 18 and 19 at the home of the southern division winner. If ASU goes on to win the southern championship, the game will be played in the Phoenix area. Scheduled conflicts with the Phoenix Giants may prevent playing the games at Phoenix Stadium.

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Male dominated sports

ASU girls outplay cops

By MARK BAUER

The days of the gladiators were relived Wednesday in a softball match between the Tempe Police Department and ASU's national collegiate champion women's softball team.

The match, played in a modern day coliseum under artificial light at Tempe Beach Park, was to raise funds to send the ASU team to Omaha, Neb. to defend its national title.

In a supposedly male dominated sport, the women overpowered the men and wound up the victors, 16-0.

The women were dressed in un-traditional gladiator garb. They wore armor of double-knit shorts and white sandals with spikes on the bottom.

The weapons they used on defense consisted of hand-held leather which scooped up round, white objects which were struck by the opposition.

When attacking, the women gladiators bore wooden sticks instead of swords. These sticks were used to strike the round object and propel it beyond the opponents' reach.

The women were quite successful in accomplishing this feat. Many times the object rolled to the retaining wall in the field of combat after being hit by a woman warrior. This enabled them to score many times.

The men could not seem to coordinate their defense, let alone their offense. Many times their warriors would grunt after an unsuccessful effort to hit the round object with their sticks.

When the men did hit the object, it was usually snared by a woman warrior with the leather weapon and relayed to another female stationed at a white sack. Then, with gusto, a man in blue told male gladiator he was "out."

The gallery was impressed with the play of the women and frequently cheered their exploits. But the crowd refused to give the thumbs-down signal, departing from early coliseum traditions.

The downfall of the male gladiators came when they let the round objects fall between them. They also forgot to protect their white sacks. Also errant throws made to other male gladiators enabled the women to score many times.

The woman gladiators were led by their excellent third sack-woman, Lynn Mooney and their captain, Paula Miller.

The warrior who squatted behind the pentagon shaped sack was the fireball of the team. Her name was Becky Rice and she led most of the cheers for the women.

The match was a fine team effort for the girls, which

overshadowed their individual performances.

After beating men at a "men's" sport, the women reverted back to their feminine selves... but looked forward to their next battle with enthusiasm.

state press sports

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● FOR SALE

King waterbed w/frame \$15.00 Eureka vacuum \$20.00. RCA portable TV \$30.00 966-1036. (run)

Home on wheels fully equipped school bus in great running shape fair price Fuzzy 968-5987. (5-4)

8' cabover camper, self-contained older VagaBound model, \$400 or offer John, 962-9390. (5-4)

Must sell 8x40 2 bedroom mobile home, walk to ASU, furnished, quiet attractive park, nice \$1750 968-0392. (5-4)

Free kittens: housebroken, cute and playful ph. 967-4484 anytime between 9 am-10 pm. (5-4)

Girls 3-speed bicycle excellent condition 966-5614. (5-4)

HP-35 Scientific calculator excellent condition, under warranty, \$350 call 945-3100. (5-4)

Walk to ASU. New home—custom built—slump block—3 bdrm—1 1/2 baths central fireplace irrigation call Dominic Cosentino Tempe Realty 967-7568 1030 Mill Ave. eves 966-6408. (5-4)

Moving abroad—must sell auto's-house-'69 Toyota Corona air-'66 VW-'69 12x60 mobile home 839-3007. (5-4)

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Lost hitching Sat 4-21; Brown paper bag holding clothes, eye glasses. Reward—John—965-2551. (5-4)

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● RENT

Walk to ASU summer rental 2 br 1/2 acre partially furnished \$250/month 948-9395. (5-4)

For Rent—3 bdrm unfurn house features: dishw, wash., dryer, refrig. 2 bath \$250 + utilities call 967-4167. (5-4)

Unfurnished 3 bdrm house, new-pool all appliances plus washer dryer carpet drapes. 5 min to ASU. Available Aug. 1 lease 1 or 2 yr. no down or deposit call after 6 969-3838. (5-4)

People wanted to share 3 bdrm 2 bath house half mi from ASU from May 20 to Aug 20 \$50 + util per person. Furn big yard patio storage shed. Call 968-2875. (5-4)

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70 Grand Prix full power 455 cu.in. new tires beautiful cond. call 838-3940 \$2200. (5-4)

63 Chevy Impala SS auto fac. air \$200 cash. Needs work, great for do-it-yourselfer. 967-0126. (5-4)

Wrecked 64 Ford van bent frame good tires battery rebuilt motor 10000 mi part or all 966-9920. (5-4)

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● WANTED

Wanted to rent—Two bedroom apt., furnished and refrigerated, from June 14 to Aug 14. Also a one-bedroom apt. from June 1 to Aug. 14 furnished and refrigerated. Call 712-737-4182 or Write Gerald Boura, 220 Georgia Ave., S.W., Orange City, Iowa 51041. (5-4)

Wanted complete furniture and appliances for a house. Dale 266-7254. (5-4)

Immediately female roommate will have own room \$67 pool utilities paid 1924 E. Lemon. Call 968-1409 after 3 p.m. (5-4)

Female models wanted will shoot portfolios for modeling fashion magazines looking for cute faces & figures. Contact Stan at 838-0727 or write "Models" P.O. Box 26323, Tempe. (5-4)

Need someone to share house for the summer—across street from campus nice green backyard 968-3906. (5-4)

● TYPING

Professional typing, all kinds, near ASU 968-1544. (5-4)

Typing term papers reports etc. Reasonable campus pickup and delivery Call Judy 992-8212. (5-4)

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1970 Honda CB450 excellent mechanical shape new battery good tires 13000 miles 968-3674. (5-4)

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Typing term papers, dissertations, immediate service call Liz Corsbers 966-3354. (run)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free puppies to good home part Lab and German shorthair call 275-1286. (5-4)

Join Hillel at a shabbos fun day! Games and bar-b-q at Encanto Park, May 5, 3-7 \$1.00 Call 966-5371 for reservations and rides. (5-4)

Beginners auto rally Fri May 4 starts 7:30 pm S.E., corner Thomas Mall everyone welcome 266-4477. (run)

Devils swing for first place

By LEE PELEKODAS

The ASU baseball team heads to Albuquerque today to continue its pursuit of a second straight undefeated conference baseball season.

KOOL Radio will broadcast the games, starting at 7:30 tonight, 1 p.m. tomorrow and 7:30 tomorrow night.

The Devils, currently 12-0 in Western Athletic Conference play and 45-7 overall, lead the Arizona Wildcats by three games with six to go. Three of those six are against the 'Cats next weekend in Phoenix.

Although New Mexico started out with a bang, the Lobos are finishing like a wet firecracker.

After being ranked ninth nationally, Bob Leigh's squad has dropped out of sight in the rankings and the WAC race.

The Lobos are 1-11 in conference play and 24-15 overall, probably the biggest surprise of the season.

The fact that the Devils are undefeated in league play is certainly no surprise. ASU was picked to run away with the division crown, and they're a step away from living up to that prediction.

But the Wildcats of Arizona are sticking close to ASU's heels, so Jim Brock's crew will have to follow the

old saying "play 'em one at a time." The Sun Devils can't afford to look past the New Mexico series.

Brock will send Eddie Bane (10-1) to the mound tonight with Jim Otten (10-1) and either Doug Slocum (12-0) or Jim Umbarger (4-1) going in tomorrow's doubleheader.

The National Collegiate Sports Service announced this week that Bane established a national collegiate career record for strikeouts with a total of 473. His total of 130 leads the nation this year.

Brock has stuck with same lineup for most of the conference games, and he sees no reason to change it



Bump Wills

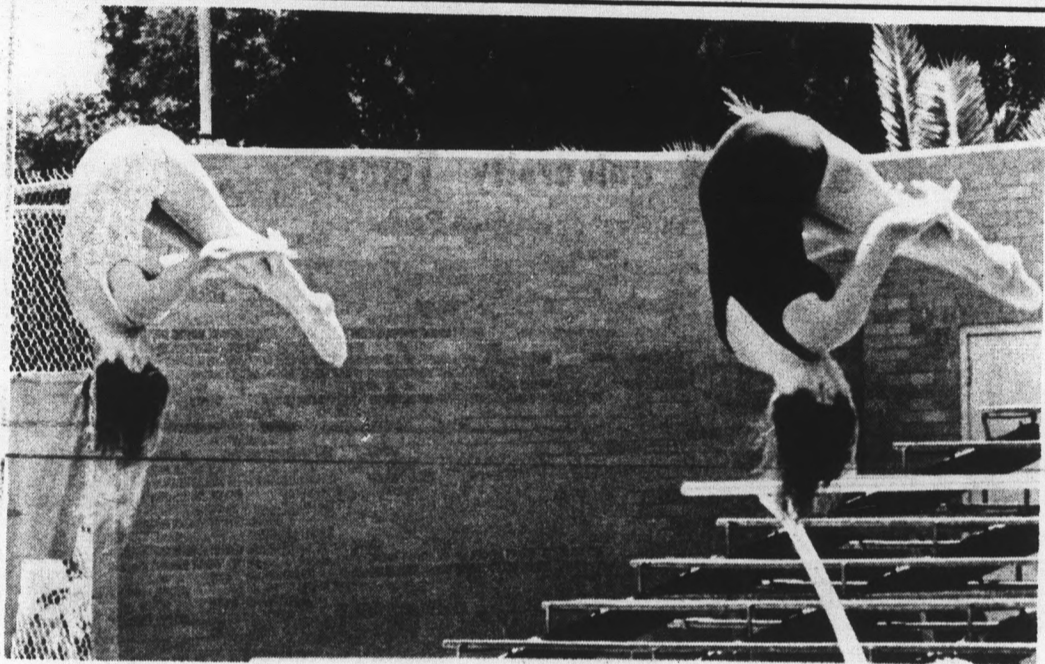
now. Clint Myers (.350) will be behind the plate and freshman Clay Westlake (.357) will be at first.

ASU's leading hitter Bill Berger will be at second. He takes his conference leading average of .489 into the series. His .381 overall average is eight points ahead of Dennis Kendrick who will be in left field.

Shortstop Bump Wills brought his season average up to .290 with 11 hits in his last 21 at bats. Rounding out the Devils' lineup will be Tommy Sain (.327) at third, Gary Atwell (.347) in center and Dick Harris (.354) in right. The designated hitter, Mike Kenneth, is hitting .304.

ASU will also carry a No. 1 ranking in the country into the New Mexico series. The Devils moved ahead of Southern California in this week's rankings on the strength of 17 straight wins. ASU's last loss was to USC in Riverside.

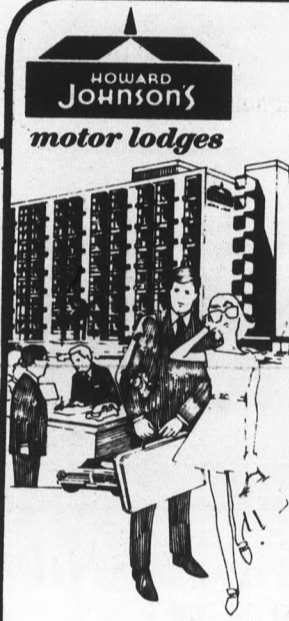
ASU swept the Lobos earlier this year in Phoenix by the scores of 13-1, 12-6 and 5-4. The Devils lead in the series which dates back to 1961, 52-13.



'Bottoms up!'

Two members of the Naiads, a women's honorary synchronized swimming group, show they have their timing down pretty well as they complete a synchronized dive. The group performed yesterday at the ASU pool.

photo by Steve Carr



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Graduating class could be largest in school history

ASU's 87th Commencement ceremonies, May 18, may be the largest graduating class in Arizona history.

Two thousand, seven hundred and eighty-seven students have completed requirements for graduate and undergraduate degrees. Another 3,980 have filed applications for diplomas, and if 80 per cent of those actually complete their studies, it would be the first class in Arizona history to exceed 6,000.

Last year 6,150 students applied for degrees but only 5,332 actually completed requirements.

This year's class, which could include as many

as 400 doctoral degree recipients, will be the largest in ASU history.

Bachelor of Science and Arts recipients will have to pay a \$6 cap and gown fee for the ceremony. Masters recipients will have to pay \$11.50 and doctoral recipients \$13.50 for cap, gown and hood.

The deadline for these fees is May 18. They may be paid at the MU bookstore.

Graduation ceremonies will start at 8 p.m., at Sun Devil Stadium. Sen. Sandra O'Connor, R-Paradise Valley, will give the commencement address.

Ag profs plan teaching visit to Libya

Four ASU agriculture professors will travel to Libya this summer to teach local students American farming methods, Dr. Richard Chalquest said yesterday.

Chalquest, agriculture department chairman, said the trip is part of an exchange program that will allow a group of Libyan students to study at ASU in the fall.

"We have a teaching contract with the Kufra Agricultural Co. of Libya," he said. The ASU faculty members will teach general courses and explain the highly intensified agriculture practiced in the United States to Libyan students in an effort to speed up their agricultural education.

In return, Chalquest said, 15 to 25 Libyan students will attend ASU in the fall for a nine-week training course taught by the agriculture department. The Libyan government eventually wants several of these students to enroll in ASU's regular bachelor degree program, perhaps as soon as next January, he said. Some graduate students may also enroll.

The climate of Libya, located in northern Africa, is much the same as Arizona's, Chalquest said, which is one reason why ASU was chosen for the project.

He said the Libyan government is presently working through the Kufra company to increase the nation's food-producing potential by turning deserts into fertile farm land.

Chalquest, who spent last week in Libya making final arrangements for the exchange and reviewing the teaching materials that will be used, said ASU was chosen from among three Southwestern universities. He said he did not know the names of the other two universities.

The exchange program will be funded by the Libyan government through the Kufra company, Chalquest said.

The four faculty members making the trip, E. Grant Moody, Grant Richardson, Daniel Robinson and Robert Lytle, will spend 60 days in Libya, beginning June 1, he said.

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Weekend

state
press
Friday, May 4

Man, wolf . . . or werewolf?



by Leslie Riell

Werewolves of the Southwest

"Yenalosi," the Navajo wolf, shrouds itself in skins and bewitches its victims. The traditions of Navajo wolf cults are still very much alive. But whether real or not, to those who believe the werewolf's powers have proven strong enough to kill.

See story on page 24

Navajo wolves stalk desert

By NEAL BALMES

The man was obviously scared out of his wits.

"The way the people tell it, when he got back to the camp he practically fell out of the truck," said Rose Yazzie relating a story told to her by her mother.

The man was supervisor of a work crew. He was carrying time cards back to the main office late one evening.

Something mounted the running board of the truck on the passenger side . . . it was a werewolf.

"He kept looking over there (at the truck window) . . . When he got close to the camp he saw the wolf disappear," she recalls.

Helena Jackson also grew up among vivid accounts of

werewolves. Her grandfather is suspected of being bewitched by one.

Neither Yazzie nor Jackson are of European decent, where stories of deserted castles and men transformed into wolves on nights of full moons are a bit more common.

Both are ASU Navajo students, raised in traditional beliefs where witchcraft is often equated to werewolfism.

Though the Navajo werewolf (often referred to as the Navajo wolf in English) bears no resemblance to the Lon Chaney variety, the description and accounts of its powers vary from person to person.

"It depends on what area he is from. From Tuba City up to the Black Mountains there are more traditional people," said a

Navajo student who requested his name not be used.

An elderly Navajo woman from Flagstaff, said a "Yenalosi," translated as he who hides in animal skins, is able to shrink his body and crawl into a skin of a dead coyote or wolf.

The human wolf not only looks like a wolf, but is able to travel with tremendous speeds in order to cover vast areas.

Yenalosi may prowl from Flagstaff to New Mexico in a single night, the elderly lady explained.

The Navajo wolf, in the eyes of an ASU Navajo student, was that of a human figure with a wolf skin draped around his neck while the rest of his body is decorated in paints and turquoise.

"At the present time all witches (Navajo wolf) are traveling by vehicle. They are dependent on it," the student said.

Traditionally, Jackson said, the Navajo wolf is a part of a witch cult. He becomes a wolf to gather possessions of the victim that can be used to bewitch the person.

The wolf seeks the victim's clothing, wool from his sheep, or he may even rob the grave of a family member who has died recently she said.

"Anybody can become a wolf if they want to. All it takes is a little jealousy," she said. "If a person is publicly embarrassed and if he feels humiliated, he may retaliate by witchcraft, but more often the victims are people who are wealthy."

Jackson takes the magical powers of Yenalosi lightly, but acknowledged the psychological killing powers it may have to a people who are traditionally ingrained to the evils of the Navajo wolf.

"A real wolf will run from you, only attacking when hungry,

but a Navajo wolf lets his presence be known. He will linger around you. His purpose is to frighten you to death," she said.

A Navajo wolf may arouse the sheep to bring the owner outside, or he may stick his head into a window or smoke hole of a hogan (Navajo home) to let his presence be known, Jackson added.

She doubted the antics of the Navajo wolf could victimize the non-believer.

Yet another Navajo student did not share these views. "Sure it can. I try not to believe it as much as I can. I try to stay away from it. I've tried for three years, but I barely made it to three years," he said.

Navajo witchcraft is on the increase among the Navajos, the student said. "There is a lot of politics going on at the reservation."

Navajo wolf cults, originally used against Spanish sheep herders, are now directed toward other Navajos as an

● continued on page 25

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swingshift cinderella
red hot riding hood
caballero droopy
jerry and jumbo
calico dragon
tales of the vienna woods

sunday 6:30pm neeb hall



Wolves legend?

continued from page 24

attempt to gain power and wealth that is difficult to obtain in everyday life. In some cases it prevents people from becoming too successful. From fear of being accused of witchcraft, Jackson said.

Jackson then told the story of her grandfather's death. Jay Duncan, her grandfather, was considered to be a successful man. He was chief of police, had an abundance of livestock and property, and was extremely handsome, Jackson's grandmother told her.

"He was very popular with the ladies. One of the ladies he was seeing on the sly was the wife of a medicine man."

The medicine man gave Duncan two warnings.

"The medicine man told my

Grandad if you don't stay away from my wife I'll bewitch you."

The second warning came when lightning struck a flock of Duncan's sheep.

One evening Duncan heard a commotion in the sheep corral and left the house. He saw a black object in the corral chasing the livestock.

"He went back to the house to get his gun. Grandma said maybe it is a Navajo wolf and suggests he dip the tip of his gun in ashes."

He fired one shot at the object.

The following morning Duncan trailed wolf tracks from the corral into a nearby canyon. Near a large rock the creature had appeared to stop for rest. On the rock were human hand prints stained in blood.

"Not too long afterwards my

Grandpa became ill." Relatives suggested a sing (ritual) to ward off the spell cast by the Navajo wolf, but he insisted he be sent to a hospital.

Duncan died in the hospital from an unknown illness. Shortly afterwards the wife of the medicine man said her husband died from some kind of a puncture in his mid-section, but would not admit he died from a gun shot wound.

But Jackson said she quit believing in human wolves in her teens. "When we were kids, Mom always told us not to go too far from the house or the wolf would get us."

"As I grew older I began to question the validity of such stories," she recalls.

"How can things be sacred when the medicine man gets drunk?" she asked.

Elaborate ritual helps Navajo become wolf

Anybody can be a werewolf. It is simply a matter of who you know.

Helena Jackson, an ASU Navajo student, decided to find out just what it takes to become a Navajo wolf for a term paper she researched for an undergraduate class.

After combining werewolf accounts from her own background with interviews from other Navajo students and library research, she came up with an easy formula on how to become Yenlosi, the Navajo wolf.

First, one must get to know the people who practice witchcraft. Then there is the problem of initiation into the

cult in which a brother or sister is sacrificed.

"In other words they are killed," Jackson said. "Also, taboos of incest and fear of the dead (grave robbing) are lifted."

The night the wolves are to prowl, the witches first gather in a cave. The witches, who are usually men and rarely women, sit in a circle placing a flat basket containing a feather in the center.

The witches, whose bodies are nude and painted, begin to chant.

The circle is now broken. The

witches begin to pat down the bodies of the men chosen to be wolves for the night. As chants and patting continues the bodies of the to be wolves begin to shrink.

"The feather in the basket begins to rise. The Navajo wolves will then crawl into wolf skins to become like wolves."

The wolves leave the cave. The feather in the basket is now dancing. The chanting of the witches never stops.

"As the feather dances, the wolves will perform whatever has to be done."

That night, graves may be robbed for jewelry or bodies, hogans may be robbed of

continued on page 27

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This Weekend

FRIDAY: The ASU production "Once Upon a Mattress" plays at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437.

"Carnal Knowledge" plays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the MU Movie House. Tickets are \$1 in the MU Activities Center.

Midnight at the Valley Theatre, 509 Mill Ave., tonight has "Sherlock Holmes Meets the Spider Woman" with Basil Rathbone as Holmes. Also "Hurry, Hurry!", "Circus Slicker" and "The Open Window" with W. C. Fields.

SATURDAY: A banquet for the Wives of Graduating Seniors is tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Tickets are \$5 per couple and may be purchased in the MU Activities Center.

A heavyweight prize fight between defending world champion Jimmy Ellis and Arizona heavyweight champ Reco Brooks is tonight at 8 p.m. at Phoenix Union High School's Montgomery Stadium. General admission tickets \$3, reserved seats \$5 and \$7, ringside seats \$10.

The Indian Student Association is sponsoring a picnic at the Verde River today for all interested Indian students. Transportation will be available to anyone needing a ride and signs will be posted for directions to the picnic site. For more information contact Al Hale, 965-3355; Vickie Sorrell, 966-0402; and Carol or Bushy, 967-7908.

The ASASU Cultural Affairs Board has revived some classic cartoons including old Disney features and Betty Boop. All are welcome, 6:30 p.m. Neeb Hall.

SUNDAY: "Save the Mountains Concert" from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Phoenix Municipal Stadium, 5900 E. Van Buren. Concert performers are Little Feat, Chris Darrow, Bob Meighan Band, Gravelin' Roll and Mud Wizard. Donation \$1.

Tune in to KTAR-tv channel 12 at 9:30 p.m. today for a documentary, "Today We Choose . . . Tomorrow." The program compares freeways with mass transit systems. At 10:30 p.m. KTAR "Action Line" has a discussion on Phoenix traffic and transportation.

"At the Cross Roads" at 11 a.m. on KTAR-tv, Channel 12, is the first in a series of 10 programs studying progress in Arizona. Dr. William Noyes, UofA history department will narrate and Bert Fireman, curator of the Arizona Collection, Hayden Library will be among the guest speakers.

. . . and Next Week

MONDAY: Excerpts from "The Serpents" by John Van Claudeatellis will be presented to the public by OSC-301 Readers Theatre class at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyceum. The workshop presentation is free.

TUESDAY: The famed Chicago Symphony Orchestra with conductor Georg Solti in a performance at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the Gammage box office.

WEDNESDAY: Pop-Up, by the Bob Meighan Band, 10:30 a.m., MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Loggins and Messina in four performances 7 and 11 p.m., tonight and Thursday at the Celebrity Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

THURSDAY: Environmentalist and landscape architect Ian McHarg, will lecture at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. The free, illustrated lecture is sponsored by the College of Architecture, Saguaro High School Ecology Club and Scottsdale Audubon Society.

Loggins and Messina concert, see Wednesday.

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Lyceum play

Enthusiasm saves 'Mattress' comedy

By JOSE CATALAN

For those looking for an escape from reality "Once Upon A Mattress," currently at the Lyceum Theatre, might be the dose.

The ASU production, geared to raise funds for scholarships in the drama department, while technically lagging is saved by the enthusiasm that cast and crew seem to have put into it.

The cast of 20 is under the direction of graduate students Lynn Martindale and Robynn Ramsay.

The best scene in this famous fairy tale are those where there are few people on stage. Whenever choruses are featured they tend to crowd and roam around the stage aimlessly.

Lady Larkin (Sally Rice) and Sir Harris (Bill Fahlgren) are the highlights of "Mattress." Fahlgren as the narcissist Knight, is very funny and his duets with Rice offer the best singing on the show. Their "In a Little While," where she has finally convinced him that they should get married (she happens to be pregnant) is delightful.

Another couple that gets their share of laughter is Queen Aggravain (Peggy Davidson)

and King Sextimus, The Silent (Nick Toth). Although Toth doesn't say much verbally, his facial expressions and body movements, although a little underdone at times, earned him a couple of rounds of applause. As the third member of a singing trio in "Minstrel, Jester and I" you wouldn't know he never sings a word.

The Queen is as exasperating, enervating and funny as she should be. Have you ever heard of a British Queen who sounds like a Queen of the Azaleas Festival? Not bad.

In the second act the pace drags after "Man to Man Talk," perhaps because there is little energy left in the cast. This is particularly apparent when the Jester (John Windsor) sings "Soft Shoes." By the time he is halfway in the number he is puffing along. Nevertheless, the rest of his performance is full of force and wit.

And last but not least is Princess Winnifred (Sunny Wilkinson) and her conquered Prince Dauntless (Mark Alan Lit). At times Wilkinson seems like the Lyceum's version of Carol Burnett (who played the original role), and although this doesn't detract from the

characterization, she might have done better as Wilkinson playing the role.

She supposedly was having trouble with her throat in real life but this didn't show in her performance.

The Princess' ordeal to sleep on 20 mattresses with a pea on the bottom is one of the high points of the second act.

As for the Prince, what can one say about a character who looks right, sounds right, and moves right. A perfect casting!

The lights are appropriate, although a bit too bright for the audience at times. The three-piece musical combo is surprisingly adequate.

The only major flaw of the production is the sets. Not because they clash with the beautiful costumes (too many people sewing to mention names) or the atmosphere, but because they are so damned noisy.

While actors sing or speak in front of the closed curtains it sounds as if the Canadian

Cavalry is stamping across the stage.

Regardless of these noisy interludes and weak choruses "Mattress" is worth seeing. The lightness of a fairy tale is a

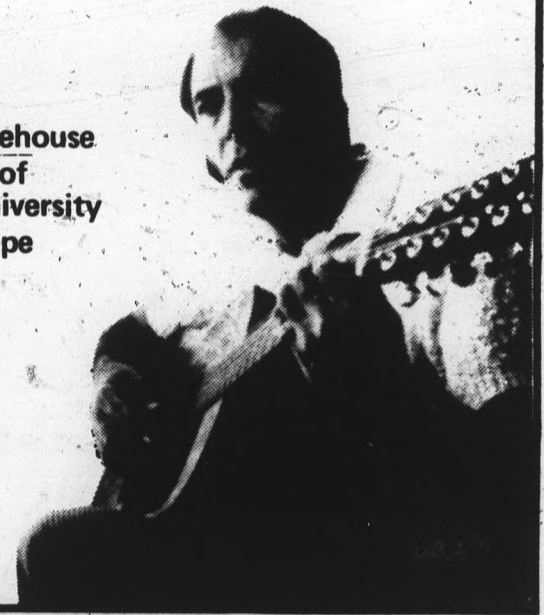
perfect escape from the approaching finals. Showtime is at 8 p.m. tonight

through Sunday. Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office from 12 to 3 p.m.

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Call Roll has problems

By ENRICO RIZZO

The Clover Company of Alexandria Virginia, has created the cure-all for telephone freaks.

The Call Roll is a telephone index that retracts itself into a thin, unobtrusive roll after use. To install, simply attach the adhesive backing to the nearest telephone, desk, wall, armpit or neckbone. When a telephone number is needed simply unroll the Call Roll, get the number and let the gizmo automatically return to its own fetal position.

Seems O.K. except when considering the consequences. How much use before the damn thing gets frayed beyond

repair? Imagine going after a phone number and finding a shred of plastic in your hand?

What about in an emergency, you grab for the roll call and pull the cute little roll completely off the phone.

As panic sets in the adhesive begins to stick again, only this time to the hairs on your arm. Ten minutes and 325 armhairs later, the roll has dropped off the arm and is gaily rolling down the stairs, out the door and into traffic.

But, it makes no difference, by this time the house has burned to the ground.

Navajo rituals

continued from page 25

personal items of those who are to be bewitched, or the wolves may try to frighten the victim by their presence.

"All this time the feather is dancing and this is assurance the wolf is still alive."

If the feather falls, then a Navajo wolf has been killed before his mission was completed.

The wolves return to the cave. The feather drops into the basket. The chanting stops. Artifacts or bodies stolen from the graves are then used to make poisons to kill the victims. If personal effects are stolen, they are buried in a grave which causes the victim to become ill. Four days later the victim

dies from an illness unless a counter ritual is performed by the medicine man.

Jackson said the usual cost for the medicine man's counter ritual is from \$250 to \$500.

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