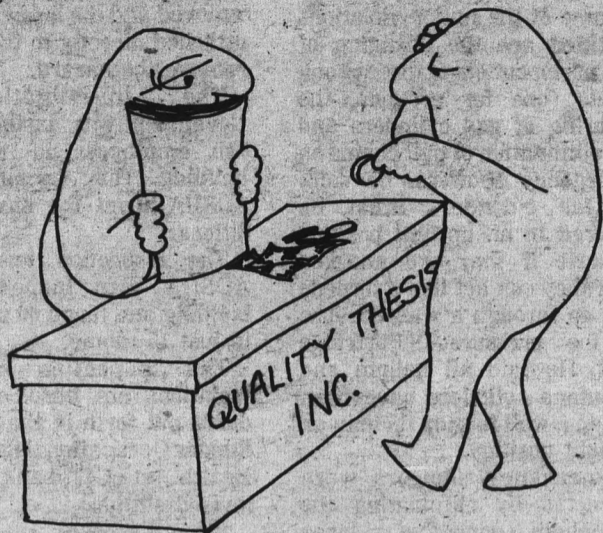


Inside:



**Store-bought term papers aren't
as good an idea as they may seem.**

page 3

wednesday

Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 56, No. 71 February 27, 1974

**state
press**

Every 5 to 7 years

Officials subject to review?

By DEBBE NELSON

A proposal to review administrators of ASU colleges every five to seven years has been submitted to the faculty Senate by the Faculty Personnel Committee.

March 11 the faculty Senate will consider this proposal which includes a mandatory faculty review of deans, department heads and program directors.

If passed, the proposal would be submitted to ASU President John Schwada for approval as university policy, Committee Chairman James Rapp said.

If approved each college would establish their criteria and evaluation for the review because each college values different priorities, Rapp said.

The review, which would be required by the fifth year of a college administrator's term, would be submitted to the dean of the college, the academic vice president and Schwada, Rapp said.

Evaluation of the deans by faculty members would be given to the academic vice president and Schwada.

"This isn't to be considered a threat. It could be as much a vote of confidence," Rapp said.

He said the review could indicate areas in which an administrator needs improvement and areas in which he excels. "Any creative administrator would seek some input," he said.

Rapp said the evaluation is beneficial for the faculty and the president also.

"It's a healthy situation that allows faculty to state to the president how they feel the program directors, department chairmen or deans are doing," he said.

"The president is the only individual in the institution who hires and fires faculty and administration. We feel it would be good for him to have the viewpoints of faculty so he might be better equipped to make decisions," Rapp said.

William Huizingh, acting dean of the College of Business Administration said, "If the president needed more inputs, he'd ask for it."

Although Huizingh said he is strongly in favor of evaluation of everyone at all levels, he would vote against the Personnel Committee's proposal.

"The proposal is totally unacceptable. It is poorly conceived, poorly implemented, vague and poorly executed. The committee just didn't do their homework," he said.

An organized system of evaluation would be valuable if it gave specific information about areas in which the person evaluated is very effective, moderately effective, and ineffective, Huizingh said.

However, the proposal does not state how the review will be constructed or how it will work, he said.

Charles Woolf, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said information from the faculty evaluation could be valuable in reviewing an administrator if other factors are considered also.

"The chairman of a department may not be popular with the faculty, but is a good



Photo by Bob Reader

Waiting for the curtain

Not everybody gets excited about the ballet at Gammage Auditorium. This usher found peaceful repose Saturday night while he waited for the performance to end.

First inning splurge breaks hitting slump

A bases loaded double by Clay Westlake and a three-run home run by Garret Strong led the ASU baseball team to a nine-run first inning Tuesday against Nevada-Las Vegas giving them an eight-run lead.

ASU's hitting had been inconsistent through the first nine games of the season. Strong's home run was the fifth of the year for the team. But the other four came in one game against UCLA.

Rick Bethke was the starting pitcher for ASU.

The final score was not available at press time.

World View

Prosecutor reaches decision

The special prosecutor's staff has decided that any evidence of presidential involvement in the Watergate scandal should go to the House impeachment inquiry instead of a grand jury.

Gold prices soar

The price of gold in Europe rose Tuesday to record highs, more than \$180 an ounce. Prices are exceeding any of the recent predictions made by experts. The value of the American dollar declined as a result of the increase.

Reward offered for painting

British municipal authorities offered a reward Tuesday for the recovery of the \$4.4 million Vermeer masterpiece, "The Guitar Player," stolen from a London museum the night of Feb. 14.

Kissinger reaches Syria

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Damascus, Syria Tuesday night with the hope of obtaining a list of Israeli war prisoners and generating movement toward Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement.

Ethiopian army demands better pay

Ethiopian army units announced Tuesday a takeover of the country's second largest city, Asmara, to press demands for better pay and living conditions.

Kidnapers remain silent

The terrorist kidnapers of Patricia Hearst continued their silence Tuesday for the sixth straight day. It has been the longest period of silence since she was kidnapped 23 days ago.

University corrects violations

By Jack Marks

All but two of 60 safety violations presented against the Physical Science building (PSB) by the Arizona Occupational Safety and Health Administration (AOSHA) have been rectified said Dale Partridge, University safety officer.

The PSB needs to improve safety for laboratory refrigerators and storage of flammable material, Partridge said.

Partridge said AOSHA requires that flammable materials be stored above ground level, and the building they are stored in must have a two hour fire rating (the room will contain the Fire for two hours), an automatic sprinkler system, explosion proof lighting adequate draining and ventilation systems and cooling during the summer.

It would not be economically feasible to equip all storage areas with these types of systems so the University has drawn plans to reconvert part of a University warehouse to meet the standards, Partridge said. When completed all the flammable materials will be transferred to this building for a central storage and dispensing area, he said.

Partridge said PSB was only given a warning and no financial penalty was assessed. This is due to current provision

in Arizona law stating first offenses will receive no penalty.

Some of the major violations rectified are the changing of two prong outlets to three prong outlets (one for ground), the securing of gas cylinders and the elimination of pull chains on emergency showers, he said.

"Gas cylinders must be secured in an upright position because if they are knocked over they can act like a torpedo and go through a wall because of the pressure," Partridge said. He said all helium and isobutane cylinders have been tied to a wall to keep them in an upright position.

Emergency showers were corrected by eliminating the pull chain connecting a large ring to the shower arm he said. The chains were so long people would throw them up over the pipes to keep from running into them he said. When the chains were like this "there was no

way they could turn the showers on," he said. The chains were removed and the large ring was attached directly to the arm to remove the hazard.

The investigation in November was instigated by two employees in the PSB building. They complained to AOSHA about the unsafe conditions.

The inspection team from AOSHA then inspected the building and found 60 violations in just 15 rooms.

The inspection and the violations are based on standards put forth in the William-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 and the 1972 revised edition.

The University now has a safety department inspecting buildings before AOSHA does so the University will not receive fines. Partridge said fines can be as high as \$20,000 per violation with a prison sentence.

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Commercial research can foil the unwary

The advertisements are enticing and 10 bucks doesn't seem like much to pay for a well researched term paper.

But a word of caution is in order before you answer such an ad. There is a hidden cost the advertisers don't mention.

In some colleges, a student is immediately dismissed from the institution when charged with plagiarism — and pawing off a pre-finished term paper as your own work is definitely plagiarism. Sometimes a professor is more lenient. He'll only kick the guilty student out of the course.

"I'd flunk the student immediately," said Paul Matte, an English professor who teaches freshman English.

He claims it's easy to spot a student who has resorted to buying a commercially produced paper. The students who buy them tend to write "D" papers in class and suddenly appear with an "A" paper which reflects an expertise beyond the skill of most freshmen, Matte said.

Matte said the ads for research papers usually appear in the classified ad column late in the semester. The research company offers complete information on any subject. He said the information is compiled and sold to the student.

According to the advertisements, a student receives only a basic outline of research material. In reality, however, the student has bought a finished product, ready to hand in without revisions, Matte said.

The publishing companies which offer this service are licensed. Technically, it's a legal business. But most English professors are less than sympathetic.

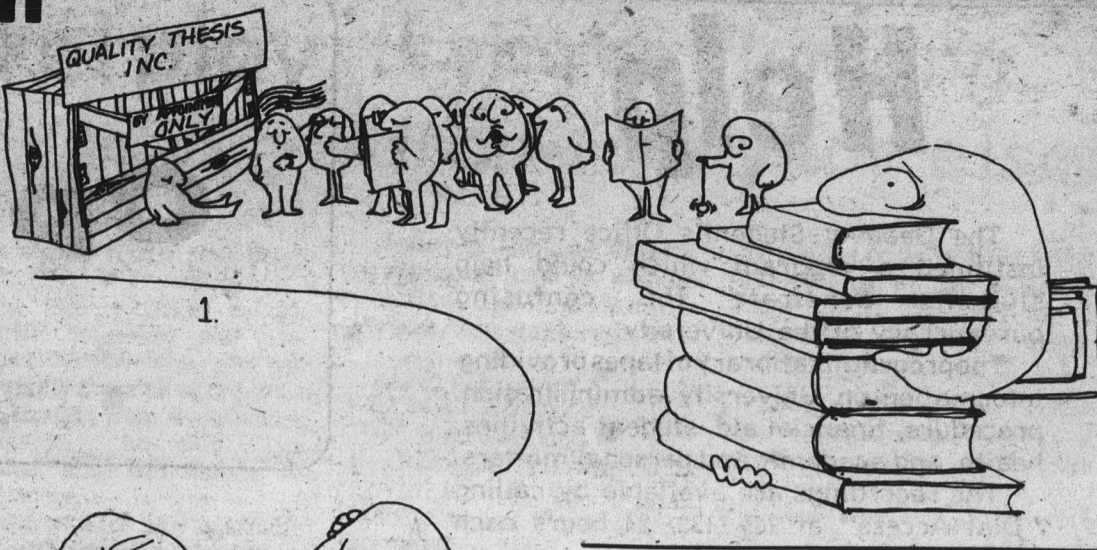
There are other gimmicks. Some encyclopedia companies offer coupons which can be turned in for research. This research can be converted into term papers. The process does not receive the approval of the English department.

"I resent it," said Mark Thomas, another professor who teaches a freshman English course. "It's a sticky situation to deal with. After initially detecting any form of plagiarism, you then follow standard procedures."

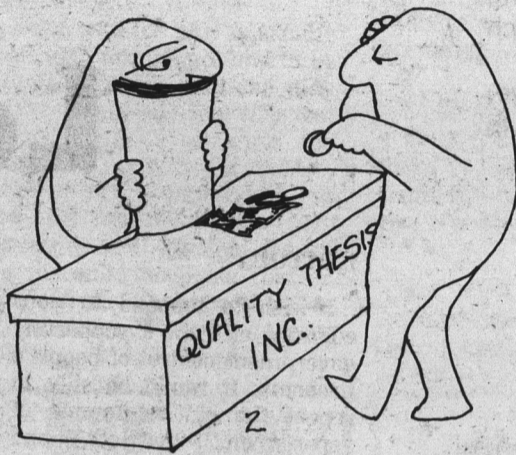
The standard procedures include tracking down the source of the information. In addition, the English department files all papers and themes. A professor can refer to the past files, Thomas said.

If the professor detects plagiarism, he can handle the situation in one of three ways. He can fail the student on the paper, fail him for the entire course or turn the problem over to the department.

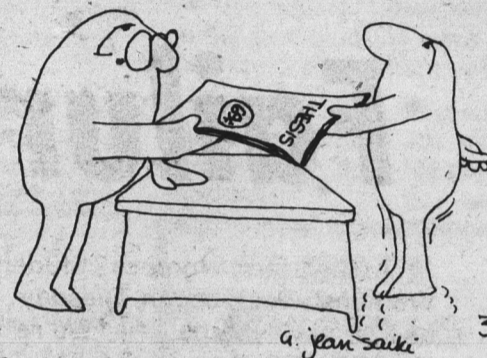
"It just depends on your personality," Thomas said.



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Tickets Available at the ASASU Activities Center
MU 208K - 8:30 am-4:30 pm - 965-3142

Help

The Dean of Student's Office recently instituted a program which could help students penetrate the confusing bureaucracy of the University.

The program is a library of tapes providing information on University administration, procedure, financial aid, student activities, health, and academic and personal matters.

The recordings are available by calling "Dial Access" at 965-7133, 24 hours each day.

The service should help make this huge, impersonal University at least easier to deal with.

Opinion | state press

Letters

Failure

Associated Womens Students' annual Womens' Week began Tuesday. This year it has a new theme — "We're all in this TOGETHER."

The theme was selected to indicate the week is for everyone, not just women, and to emphasize the relevance of cultures around the world.

The State Press means no disrespect to the faculty members donating their time to presenting lectures, but with topics such as "The Dilemma of the Female in New Guinea," "Indonesia: Toraje Death Ceremonies," and "An American Woman's Impression of the Role of Arab Women" the week already looks in trouble.

AWS has been searching desperately for several years for a way to make its presence on campus vital to every woman student. Unless women are considering ways to kill themselves in New Guinea, AWS may have failed them... again.

EDITOR:

I wish to respond to your editorial of Feb. 8 supporting government control of people's firearms. It would be silly to repeat the old arguments of "sportsmen," "patriots," and the like; we are already familiar with them.

I have a different argument to submit for your consideration. The premise is very simple this: The American people will eventually have to resist the government (establishment, if you prefer) with firearms.

Given this premise, it naturally follows that the last organization that they would want to hand over their firearms to would be the government.

We should never voluntarily relinquish our most effective means of resistance. Regardless of official rhetoric, the precise reason the government wishes to control and eventually confiscate the people's arms is to eliminate effective means of resistance.

"Let me make myself perfectly clear." If one intends to fight a government with

firepower, it would not be very sensible to graciously give away firepower to the government, would it?

If you cannot think of some good reasons to accept my original premise — the people will eventually have to forcibly resist the government — you are simply living in a dream world. I promise you that as time passes, the government itself will ruthlessly awaken you from your slumber.

E. Field
Sociology major

The persons in charge of planning at ASU must develop a sensible alternative to high-rise parking — an alternative which will get the car off campus.

Mark Nowicki
English
Junior

EDITOR:

I would like to pass this information along to readers of the State Press who are like myself, pinching pennies in order to exist in the academic community.

If you drink a great quantity of tea but supply your own teabag instead of paying an exorbitant tax, buy your hot water at the Sidewalk Cafe instead of at the Hub. The Sidewalk charges 2 cents a cup while the Hub extorts 5 cents for the same cup.

Sincerely
Patrick Bremner

EDITOR:

As a student and commuter at ASU I would like to voice my dissatisfaction with any proposed solutions to the parking dilemma which only offer the promise of more parking spaces.

In light of the gas shortages, increased smog due to auto emissions, and traffic congestion caused by the number of commuters within a three-mile radius of campus who must drive, it is clearly time to consider some feasible form of mass transit.

EDITOR:

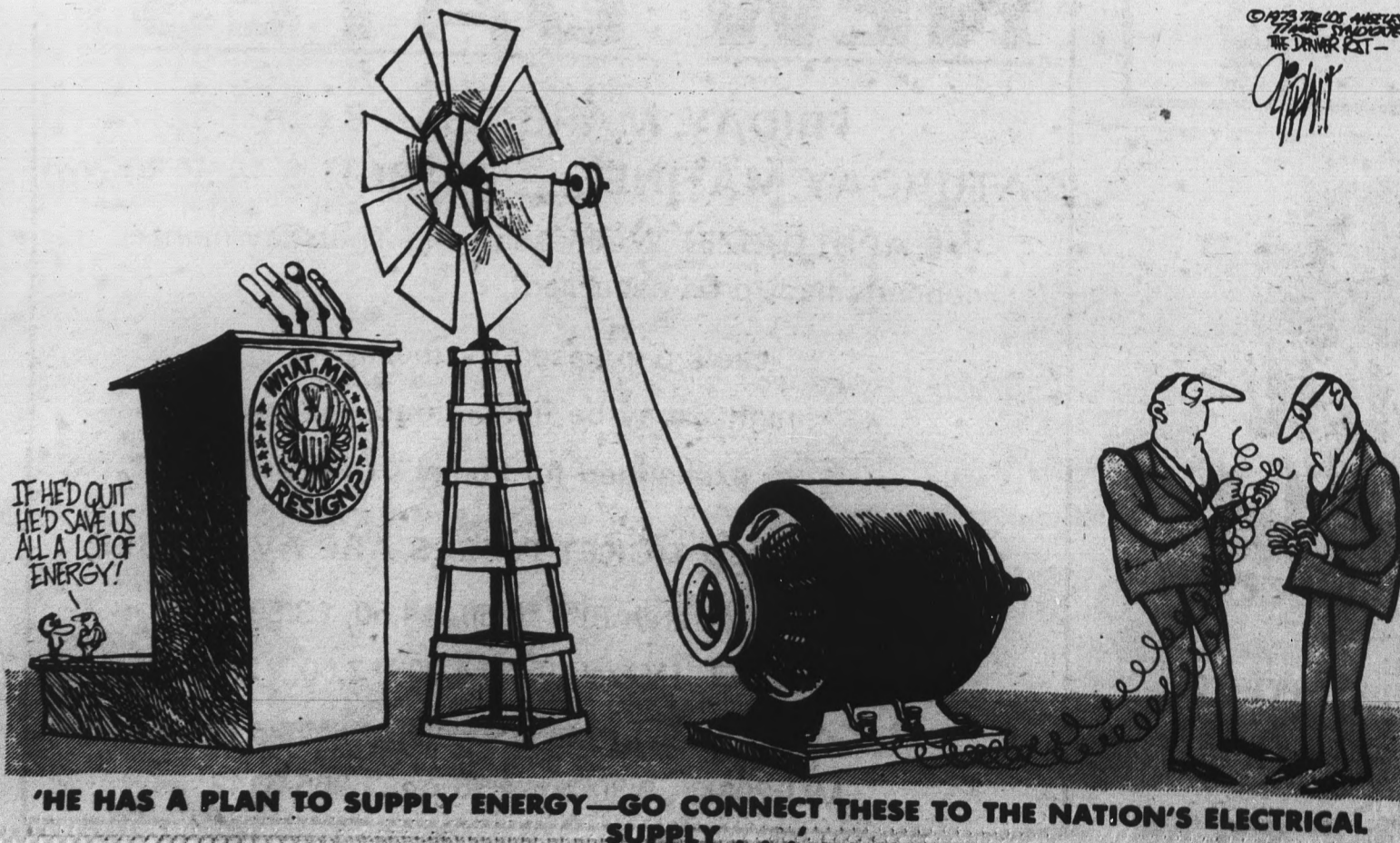
I had occasion today to visit the office of Dr. H. K. Newburn, professor of education at Arizona State University since 1963; dean and professor, College of Education, ASU, 1968-69; president of Arizona State University, and professor, 1969-71; and professor of education, ASU, 1971 to date.

The small office which an institution of dimensions and aspirations like ours has assigned to Dr. Newburn somehow did not seem in keeping with the contribution he has made to the cause of higher education in general and to the well-being of Arizona State University in particular.

An extensive campus like this and the palatial structures it holds can better accommodate personalities who have, in a special way, devoted their lives to the advancement of higher learning and whose efforts will leave a lingering mark on the sands of time.

We are apt to sing paeans of praise to dead heroes; let us rather give them the pleasure of recognition while they are yet alive.

Margaret Gonsalves



'HE HAS A PLAN TO SUPPLY ENERGY—GO CONNECT THESE TO THE NATION'S ELECTRICAL SUPPLY'

Students preview Brel play

The musical "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," will be presented for a student preview at 8 tonight at the ASU Music Theater in the music building.

The play, directed by Dr. Kenneth Seipp, will feature ASU

student Harvey Truitt along with Sunny Wilkinson and Denby Barnett. Truitt is producer of entertainment at Legend City and previously appeared in musicals and operas at ASU's Lyric Opera Theater. Barnett is an ASU graduate student.

Four other ASU undergraduates, Terri Haldeman, Patrick Linehan, John Windsor and Adrienne Bridgewater, will also appear in the play Seipp said.

The play is about French lyricist, composer and performer Jacques Brel, who has the ability to speak to everyone in a straight from the shoulder philosophy, he said. The musical play will feature 26 Brel songs.

Seipp said the play is usually cast with four people and to be creative he has cast the play with seven people, four men and three women, allowing for additional variations of couples.

All seats are unreserved and the cost for the preview performance is \$1. Tickets can be purchased at the Music Theater box office, telephone 965-3398.

The play will be staged again March 1, 2, 6, 8, 9 and 10.

If you're flunking, drop today—or else

Today is the last day for dropping a course without penalty, said Madelyn Wright, assistant registrar.

Students who drop a course after today will get a "W" if passing and an "E" if failing, she said. The grade is left up to the instructor and the student's standing in class.

Students who want to drop a course can obtain a drop form at the records window from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Moeur building, Wright said.

She said to fill out the form completely, return it to the cashier in the Administration building and

pay a \$1 fee per class. If the student is on the G.I. Bill they must first obtain a signature in the Veterans office Room ASB 301.

Beginning Feb. 28, veterans who want to drop a course must get the signature of the instructor, advisor, dean of college and Veterans office if they are on the G.I. Bill, she said.

Wright said with this drop the student will receive "W" or an "E" depending on the quality of the work at the time of the withdrawal.

The drop is not completed unless the form is left with the cashier and the fee paid, she said.

Review of officials

Continued from page 1

chairman as far as improving the department. This should be considered also," Woolf said.

Most department chairmen in the College of Liberal Arts resign after five years as a matter of policy, he said. An evaluation in their fifth year would do little good.

Woolf said the review itself was an excellent idea, but should be used more than every five years.

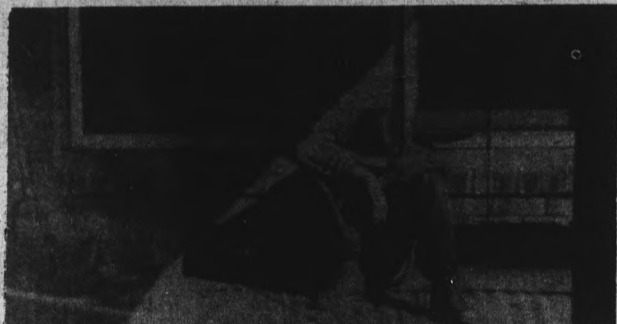
Deans usually retain their presidentially appointed posts for long periods of time, however. Six out of nine deans have been serving over seven years.

Woolf said the review could benefit everyone if used in the right spirit.

"Deans, chairmen, faculty, students and presidents as well — we all profit from constructive criticism," Woolf said.

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Professor urges Watergate election

By Craig Coulombe

The Watergate crisis would have been avoided if the people could give President Nixon a vote of confidence, said Harold C. Havighurst, former ASU law professor and dean of Northwestern University's law school.

Such a vote will take place in England this week on the continuation of the Heath government, he said Tuesday at the Great Hall in the College of Law.

Havighurst, who helped found ASU's law school, described the current impeachment conflict in the U.S. House of Representatives as extremely bitter and has left the House polarized as never before.

"The impeachment processes are criminal proceedings as well as political proceedings with the vices of both and the virtues of neither," he said.

The process and the voting in an impeachment trial terrifies Congress because, not only would President Nixon's political career be on the line, but the

legislators' careers as well, he said.

"Impeachment is like trying to get someone out by throwing a cannonball at them," Havighurst said. "It is hard to throw and when it hits, it annihilates." He said if Congress could implement the parliamentary vote of confidence for the removal of elected officials, then the political careers of those officials could be rejuvenated later. In addition, the strain and pressure on the legislative branch to remove the elected official would be lightened, he said.

"The impeachment processes are criminal proceedings as well as political proceedings with the vices of both and the virtues of neither."

Havighurst said most of the democratic nations, including Sweden, West Germany, Holland and Japan have incorporated Great Britain's

parliamentary system rather than the American presidential system.

He said the American system is maintained because:

—Congressmen can vote across party lines without fear of party discipline,

—congressional fear of radical change and the unknown,

—American's worship of their Constitution,

—a strong, independent president was designed by the founding fathers to resemble the English monarchy, yet elected by the people and impeachable.

Havighurst said Americans like the entertainment of flamboyant presidential nomination

conventions which differ greatly from the relatively quiet British campaigns.

"Impeachment is like trying to get someone out by throwing a cannonball at them — it is hard to throw and when it hits, it annihilates."

The grim memory of the impeachment of Andrew Johnson in 1868 rests heavy on the minds of the present members of the House and Senate on the eve of the possible impeachment of President Nixon, Havighurst said.

"Is it possible that the presidential system has seen its day?" he asked. "Perhaps now we should look into it."

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IBM - PICA OR ELITE. EDITING, GRAD PAPER EXP. NEAR ASU. 966-1684. (3/15)

- **ANNOUNCEMENTS**
Las Vegas nite — this Sat. nite. Live band and refreshments. At A.E.P.I. House — 717 Alpha Dr. (2/27)

- **WANTED**
Want windshield (right) for '63 VW Van, also other parts. 967-1768. (2-26)
Roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. 968-0054 or see mang. Cortez Apts. (2/27)
Female student to share 3 bdrm. hse./rent free—1005 Maple Ave. Inquire after noon. 2 min. ASU. (2/26)
Male or female roommate needed. \$79 per month for own room. Contact Jim or Lonnie at the Fountains—1028 E. Orange, #1. (2/27)
Models wanted haircutting clinic—Crimpers, Lt. 966-5192. (2/26)

- **HELP WANTED**
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Resident, desk assistants. Apply at Housing Office, M.U. 110, Mar. 1 to Mar. 15. (3/15)

- **SERVICES**
EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA. Student flights all year round. CONTACT: ISCA, 6035 University Ave., #11, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Tel: (714) 287-3010 or (213) 826-5669. (5/3)
Girls—shape up for summer. Lose wt., inches, or firm up. Special ASU rates. Call now - offer limited. Venus Health Club, 1870 E. Apache, 966-6389. (3/1)
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MONDAY, MARCH 4

at the
College Placement Office

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It very effectively combines hardware and software plus systems engineering.

Those with good design background are invited to sign up for a technical interview

— Lockheed California Company interviewing on campus, Monday, March 4.

If unable to attend please send resume to Gene Mitz, Lockheed College Relations Coordinator, P.O. Box 551, Burbank, California, 91520.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Open air ballet

The "Women in the Arts" class left the confines of the classroom Monday to be more in tune with nature and to learn better ways to express themselves through interpretive dance.

The class is now studying Isadora Duncan, one of the founders of modern dance, and each week they research a woman who was famous in the arts.

These gatherings in the grass are unusual and this one north of the Old Main fountain was accompanied by a group of drummers from the University music department.



ABOVE: From left, Steve Williams, Ed Steidele, Steve Banks, Minna Meddson, and Mariana Lindholtz pound drums for the dancers while below, from left, Peggy Gaither, Kim Moke, and Jane Unger use interpretive pound motions to express themselves.

Photos — Pete Jordan



Notice

The Native American Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.

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- VI.. Stability and Instability and the harness hold method of freefall instruction.

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state press sports



Help?

ASU swimmer Kurt Mickelson isn't drowning. He's participating in the breast stroke event during last weekend's Sun Devil invitational meet.

Lacrosse begins

The ASU Lacrosse Club opens the 1974 season with a 2 p.m. game March 2 against NAU at the athletic field at Scottsdale Road and University north of the fire station.

Inter-collegiate lacrosse evolved from an Indian game called bagataway which was used as a preparation for war. Some games had as many as 5,000 warriors participating.

The game today consists of 10 men per team on a field slightly larger than a football field.

Coach Rod Korba predicts the ASU team will be improved over past years.

"We are anticipating playing a high-scoring, hard hitting aggressive game this spring. I am particularly pleased with our attack combination of Mark Tullis, Tim Murray and Dan Pace," Korba said.

The club plays 16 games and hosts the Sun Devil Invitational Tournament March 22-24. It will be the first eight-team tournament in the Western United States.

MU teams win region

Members of Memorial Union recreation teams won the overall regional competition for college unions at Roswell, N.M. last week.

ASU contestants placed first in billiards, table tennis, chess and bridge. ASU will send 5 representatives to the national events.

Brad Buell of ASU will represent this region in bowling at the national tournament. Jeff Wierbiki and Sue Epplein will participate in billiards and Roger Yee and Ralph Everett in table tennis.

Tennis twosome invited to match

Two members of the ASU tennis team have been invited to play in the Rotary Tennis Classic March 26-31 at the Tempe Racquet and Swim Club.

David Kanter and Mark Joffey will compete against a number of professional and top amateur players including Jimmy Connors, currently the number one ranked player in the United States.

Kanter is the captain of the ASU team and won the Southwestern Open Singles Championship in 1973.

Joffey, a freshman, won the Fiesta Bowl Tennis Tournament and the ASU Men's Open Championship. Last summer he represented the United States at the Maccabiah Games in Israel.

Kanter and Joffey will participate in the doubles tournament, but cannot accept prize money.

The men's singles tournament will consist of 32 players and there will also be a Grand Masters tournament featuring Bobby Riggs, Pancho Segura and Vic Seixas.

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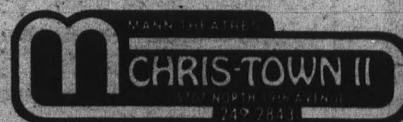
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