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Candidates for
vice presidential
and senatorial offices
are examined.

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Candidate wheels advance platforms

Four candidates will compete for the Associated Students Presidency in primary elections April 2 and 3.

Campaigning for ASASU's highest position are: John Balfour, one of two persons to originate the Bug Line; John Holcomb, an engineering senator who has spent two years in the Senate; Lee Weinstein, president of ASU's Model UN Club; and Rick Weiss,

co-ordinator of a project to form student car pools.

Better transportation for students, development of a community spirit on campus and making student government more responsive to students are proposals appearing in the platforms of most of the presidential candidates.

Balfour, a senior in political science, has called for the extension of the Bug Line, for car pools and for

more bike paths.

Balfour also advocates a survey of student opinions of professors and the development of community spirit on campus through concerts, guest speakers, special classes and meeting places.

Holcomb, a junior in engineering, wants more recreational facilities on campus. He backs the

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Coed's death mystery

The death of an ASU student in a motor home fire while on a Ski Club trip is still unexplained.

Marta Bjorklund, a junior history major, was one of nine passengers in the motor home that was heading to Sunrise for a ski outing March 2. They were driving north on State Route 87 when the motor home caught fire.

Leon Shell, dean of students, said the other eight passengers were able to evacuate the vehicle without injury before it was engulfed in flames.

Shell said no one can explain why Marta did not get out of the motor home in time, however.

The driver and owner of the vehicle, Alvin Knoblock of Tempe, first noticed the reflection of flames on the road just after the vehicle backfired about 1:30 a.m., Shell said.

Knoblock immediately stopped and ran to the back

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Helping out

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and its auxiliary, the Little Sisters of Minerva, donated their efforts to fixing up the

homes of 21 families in the Phoenix area in the past few weeks. Story on page 10.

World View

Ford issues warning

Vice President Gerald Ford was quoted Tuesday as saying that White House defiance of a subpoena from the Judiciary Committee "might be a catalyst" that could lead to President Nixon's impeachment. Ford's office later said that he doesn't expect any defiance.

Westmoreland running for governor

Former Army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland announced Tuesday he will run for governor of South Carolina on the Republican ticket. Westmoreland was the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam for a majority of the war.

Solzhenitsyn calls Switzerland home

Alexander Solzhenitsyn has chosen neutral Switzerland as his new permanent home in the West and expects his family to join him before the middle of next week, the Swiss ministry announced Tuesday.

TV appearance

Attorneys for two imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army members said Tuesday they will ask permission for the men to make a televised statement on their plan to win the release of Patricia Hearst.

Victory for oil states

Oil-state congressmen won a major tax battle Tuesday as the House Ways and Means Committee decided to sharply reduce the impact of a proposal that would phase out the oil depletion allowance.

Gasoline increases

The American Automobile Association reported a general improvement in gasoline available at service stations throughout the nation this week.

Candidate wheels advance platforms

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extension of the Bug Line and proposals for a Tempe bus system.

Holcomb believes more services should be provided to disabled students and more money should go to womens' sports.

Weinstein said as president he would conduct a survey to find out what ASU students want from student government. "I want student government to reach out to students," he said.

Weinstein said he would spend his first six months in office trying to get student government to be a voice for students. If he found students didn't need student government, he said he would try to dissolve it.

Weiss said he supports the foundation of a student appeals court where students could contest the grades given them by teachers.

Weiss said ASASU should raise extra funds to help finance more campus organizations.

He said he would set up an advisory committee com-

posed of representatives from college councils and campus organizations. This body would discuss campus problems, attempt to solve them, and advise the ASASU President.

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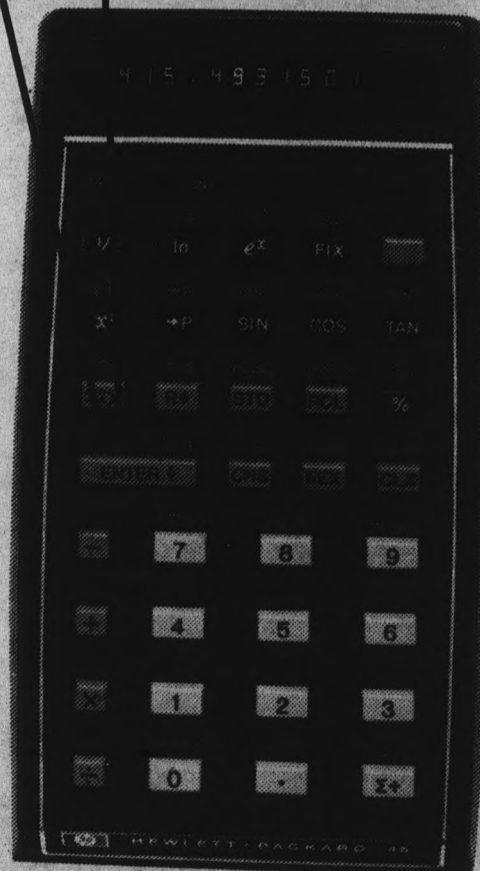
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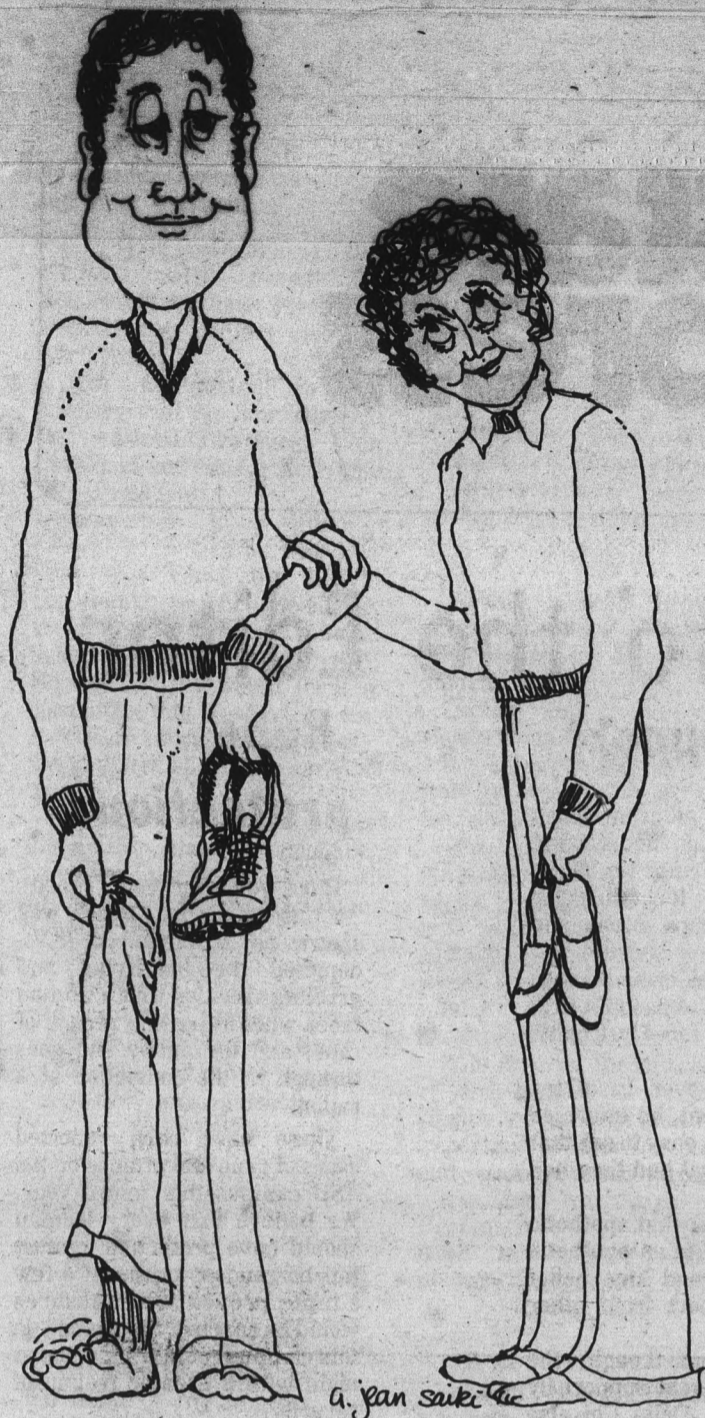
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Mystery shrouds death



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door of the motor home to evacuate the passengers inside. Shell said the passengers told Knoblock the electricity was out inside the vehicle, making the interior very dark.

One passenger shook Bjorklund and pointed her to the door, he said.

The group thought everyone had been evacuated but when they counted heads they discovered Bjorklund was missing, he said.

"They went back in twice to check. As I understood it, they felt through the double beds, hollered and yelled. It's still a mystery as to how she was missing," Shell said.

Ten minutes later the motor home was engulfed in flames and was soon reduced to its frame, Shell said.

Bjorklund's parents, St. Paul, Minn. residents, were vacationing in Palm Springs when they were notified the next night of their daughter's death.

Six members of the group met with Shell and Bjorklund's parents in an effort to explain her death.

Shell said the only explanation they could surmise was either she was so drowsy she did not know what was going on or she had somehow gotten into the washroom. Why the students who returned could not find her or why she did not respond to their shouts can not be explained, he said.

"The parents held up well. It was a great shock, but they are not pointing fingers at anyone," Shell said.

The eight passengers are still very upset over Bjorklund's death, he said. "They did everything they could."

Services for Bjorklund were at Unity Church in St. Paul. She was 21.

The group said the vehicle was checked four or five days before the accident, Shell said. Because no ASU facilities were used, trips of this sort are not cleared through University channels, he said.

Jim McKay, shop foreman at a recreational vehicle center in Mesa, said a motor home fire can be caused by a spark from a backfire because in most motor homes, wood surrounds the engine. This is true for Knoblock's 25-foot UTE Liner.

"One little spark, especially when a vehicle is moving, is just like sticking a match on a piece of cotton and blowing on it," McKay said. He said this is a one in a million occurrence, however.

Shell said club activity deaths are rare.

Sock hop rocks sans shoes

The wax hits of the 1950's will be spun at 8 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room in honor of spring break.

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by the ASASU Social and Traditions Board, will feature a collection of 1500 golden oldies of rock 'n' roll. The dance is free to the University community.

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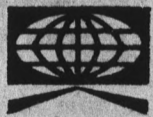
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It's one of those situations in which you know it happened, but you can't believe it. The proof is unquestionable, but you still pray it's not so.

The Associated Student Senate:

These students, combined in an effort to provide representative, democratic government passed an unbelievable allocation of student activity fees.

The Senate approved allocation of \$800 to send eight cheerleaders to Hawaii for a football game.

They approved allocation of over \$500 to provide outfits for the Spirit Squad (cheerleaders), both for indoor and outdoor weather conditions, including tailor-made pants for the gentlemen.

They approved allocation of \$300 for a new uniform for the Sun Devil mascot.

They approved allocation of \$2,500 for cultural weeks, events notorious for their lack of student participation.

The Senate did approve fund allocation for some excellent programs and proposals; the \$3,000 allocation for a student lobbyist is one of the most obvious examples.

That the recommendations for funding of the Spirit Squad ever made it out of the Senate Finance Committee was startling, but that the Senate approved it...

Let us hope reason and responsibility do not fail Mark Kerrigan, ASASU president, and Dr. John Schwada, University president, when they study the approved budget. Only their vetoes can reverse some of the exorbitant allocations approved by the Senate.

Letters to the Editor

Greek non-support

EDITOR:

This past weekend I attended an event which was one of the most spectacular fund raising projects ever attempted. The "Dance for Those Who Can't" dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi was a tremendous success.

The dancers and the two Greek organizations raised \$8,262 to go to help start Arizona's first Jerry Lewis Summer Camp for Dystrophic Children.

One thing distressed me, however. In talking with the co-chairman of the event, he informed me their goal was \$10,000. It was easy to see that they could have reached that goal had they had just a little more support.

I had expected ASU to be somewhat apathetic towards the event because ASU is an apathetic school. What was really beyond my belief however was the lack of support from other Greek organizations.

There were a few exceptions though; the Kappa Sigma fraternity gave great support by entering fifteen couples; Theta Delta Chi also had some support for their dancers; but where was Greek brotherhood we always hear so much about?

Upon more than one occasion, the Pikes and A D Pi's had to bribe their fellow Greeks with prizes, and even the Greek get-all, kegs, but the response was minimal, not hardly enough for one keg.

Sororities were bribed by the chance of winning a micro-wave oven for their chapter, but they were too busy painting their windows and kissing Sigma Chi asses all week to be bothered with a bunch of unimportant dystrophic children.

Either the immature competition of Greek Week philanthropics (which the Pikes said they wish to be no part of) kept spectators and participation down; or it is evident where Greek priorities lie in a majority of cases. The Hell with useful projects, long live Derby Week!

Mary Klenle
Independent

Rape

protection

Editor:

Have you ever been raped? "A Case of Rape", which was shown as a movie on T.V., depicted the horrifying and grueling situation that a woman faces when reporting a case of rape, and the agony she goes through in the conviction of a rapist.

There have been reported cases of rape and attacks on the ASU campus this school year. We believe that every woman should have protection against this horrendous crime. If a few simple preventive measures would be enacted, the women on this campus could walk alone at night with a greater feeling of security.

More light on campus would be one deterrent to would-be attackers. A second preventative is a system which is presently being used on the University of Colorado, Boulder campus. Each woman carries a whistle at all times to be used in case of danger. This summons campus security who are on constant alert for the sound of the whistle. Steps can be taken to prevent the misuse of the whistle, although we believe the people of ASU are mature enough to take this matter seriously.

Enough said. Now let's do something about it.
Concerned Women for a Safer Campus

Narrow minded editor

EDITOR:

The pedestrian mentality reflected in your editorial on the "failure" of Woman's Week must be challenged.

It is an extraordinarily narrow mind that finds no relevance or interest in Indonesian death ceremonies or in backpacking in Nepal. Is death of no concern to us, simply because the dead happen to be Asians?

Is nothing of concern to us that takes place outside our own limited range of experience? Is it inconceivable that we might learn something from another culture? Surely we can afford to be interested in the rest of the world. Indeed, can we afford not to be?

It is significant that the presentations singled out by the editors as being less than relevant — those on Nepal, Indonesia and New Guinea — all dealt with Asia. But can anyone seriously deny the importance of educated Americans knowing something about Asia?

The State Press editors — and the students who chose not to attend the Women's Week presentations — might well think over Terence's dictum: "Homo sum; humani nihil a me alienum puto" ("I am a man, and nothing pertaining to man is foreign to me.").
Anthony Chambers
Department of Foreign Languages



'PARDON ME, CAN YOU DIRECT ME TO THE TERRIBLE CRISIS YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO BE SUFFERING?'

8 vie for VP offices

By Dan McGowan and Mart Koivastik

Rand Dee Bowerman and Bob Kenison will contest for Associated Students First Vice President in primary elections April 2 and 3.

Also competing in the primary will be four students for Administrative Vice President and two for Activities Vice President.

Bowerman is a former Liberal Arts Senator who last year was voted the body's outstanding member. He claims credit for 65 per cent of the Senate's legislation last year. He has said he would form a committee that would study the feasibility of making voluntary the payment of student activity fees.

Bowerman also wants to cut down the size of ASASU, possibly paring student government until only college councils remain.

Kenison: "I'm ready to commit myself 100 per cent (to a bus system) and make it my number one priority."

Students should receive more and better seats at ASU athletic events, Bowerman said.

Kenison said he would work for creation of a student book exchanger and the institution of a local bus system for students.

"I'm ready to commit myself 100 per cent (to a bus system) and make it my number one priority," Kenison said.

He said he would set up a short term loan fund to aid veterans who don't get their VA educational assistance checks in time.

Gary Gallner, Mike Kelley, Maurice (Mo) Portley and Steve Wile are the candidates for Administrative Vice President.

Gallner is a sophomore political science major who has served as a senator and chaired the Members and Elections Committee.

He said he would like to establish a student co-operative bookstore, a student corporation (perhaps a bar) and a detailed campus-wide teacher evaluation system.

Kelley, a junior in political science, has served in the Senate for two years and said, "I want to move up the ladder."

Kelley said it was vital to have a student attorney and to get federal funds for the Tempe bus system. He cited his experience on the Student Activities Committee and on various budgetary committees as qualifications.

Kelley: "It's vital to have a student attorney to get federal funds for the Tempe bus system."

Portley, a junior in political science, said he is concerned with assisting and meeting student needs.

Portley said health service should be upgraded. "There are a lot of women who want a full-time gynecologist on the staff," he said.

Wile, a sophomore Business Administration major, said he hopes to represent his voters, not himself. "There's not enough communication between students and government," he said. "Students should have more say."

Wile favored the distribution of birth control devices at the Health Service and said it was important to alleviate parking and transportation problems.

In the Activities Vice President race, incumbent Boyd Dunn will be challenged by John Ridgway.

Wile: "There's not enough communication between students and government. Students should have more say."

Dunn, a junior in political science who has also served in the Senate for two years, said it was unfortunate the office had a one-year term. "Once you get a beginning as a concert promoter, the personnel changes and you have to start from scratch again," he said. Dunn said his main goal was

to bring concerts to ASU at the lowest prices possible and claimed he has already started booking performers for next year.

"If the students support me, there will be a concert program next year," Dunn said. "If no one with experience is here (in the Activities Vice President office), we will have no concert program."

Ridgway: "With very little effort this university could have a concert program."

Ridgway, a senior photography major, has worked in ASASU for four years, including two years in the Senate.

"I feel with very little effort this university could have a concert program," Ridgway said. His other major concerns are: getting more funds for the Cultural Affairs Board and expanding ticket discount programs for sports.

"Unfortunately, people in the past have used this office as a stepping stone to the presidency," Ridgway said. "I think the office has suffered as a result."

Competition ranges from slight to none

Races for 40 open Associated Students Senate seats are a mixture of heavy competition and no competition at all.

In the primaries, April 2 and 3, 42 candidates will vie for seats in what may be the last year of the Senate.

The primary elections are held to decrease the number of candidates to no more than two per position. The primaries will be followed by general elections April 9 and 10, in which offices will be decided.

Competition will be strongest in the College of Business Administration, where 15 candidates are running for seven seats.

Twenty-two Senatorial candidates are assured of seats by lack of opposition and there are no candidates for eight seats representing the Colleges of Education, Engineering, Law, Nursing and the Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

Also lacking competition are two women running for executive offices in Associated Women Students (AWS).

Heather Bryan is unopposed on the ballot for AWS President and Karla Ekblaw faces no ballot opposition for AWS Executive Vice President.

There are no candidates for AWS Secretary-Treasurer.

A program in which older women students would advise new female students is one of Bryan's proposals.

"This way incoming females would have older women to look up to and relate to," she said.

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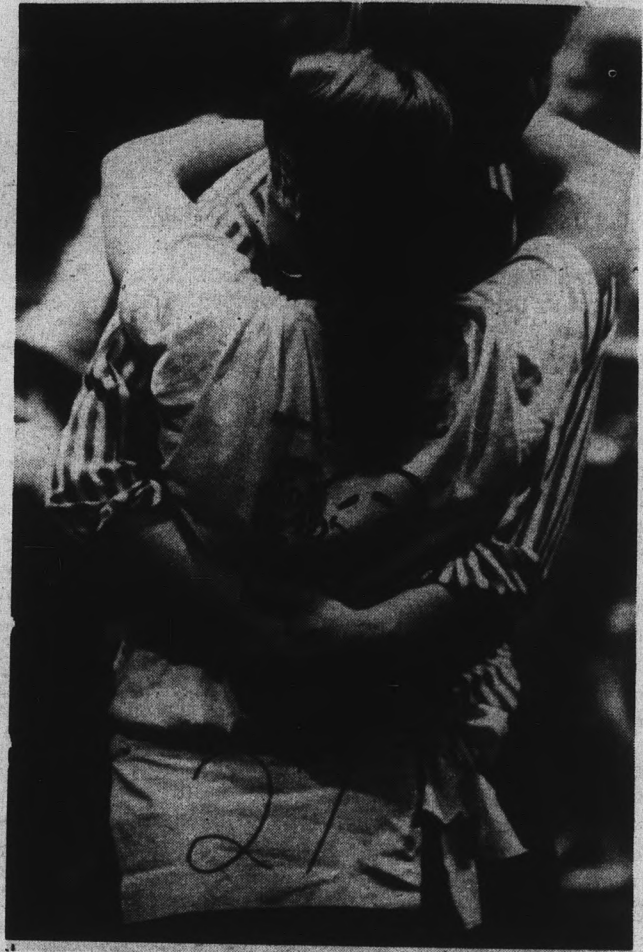
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Marathon downs 17 fish while raising \$8,000

Despite cramped leg muscles, swollen ankles and Monday morning mid-terms, 14 couples endured the 48-hour "Dance For Those Who Can't" marathon this weekend.

Co-sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha, the marathon raised \$8,262 for Muscular Dystrophy's Arizona Summer Camp for Dystrophic Children.

Thirty-one couples entered the dance competition Friday night in the MU Arizona Room. Fourteen couples lasted the entire 48-hour stretch, even though one of the finalists had to be rushed to a whirlpool after the marathon to revive aching muscles.

Rich Stingley, co-chairman for the event, said the marathon committee will not announce the winning couple until Thursday evening at the Pi Kappa Alpha after all pledges have been received.

An added attraction during the two-day marathon was the goldfish-eating event. Each time dance contestants raised an additional \$1,000 for muscular dystrophy, a "lucky" spectator in the crowd would swallow a goldfish.

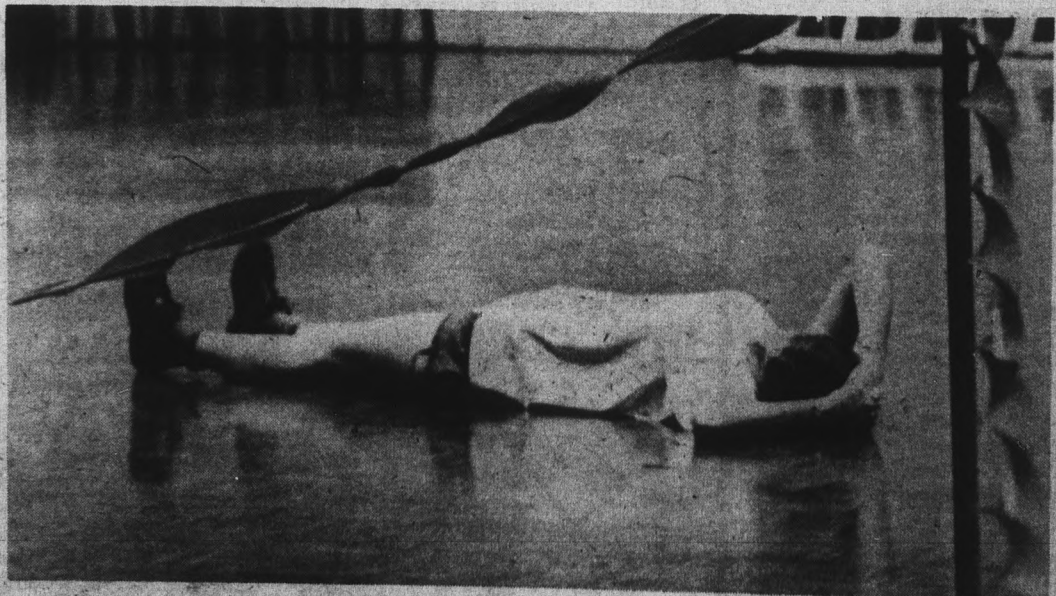
When dancers reached \$8,000 eight people from the audience — four men and four women — each downed a goldfish. Not exactly streaking, but entertaining.

This year's participants should turn their pledges into Jill Page on the Alpha Delta Pi floor in Palo Verde Main dormitory before 12:00 p.m. Thursday. Pledges collected after the deadline should be sent directly to the Muscular Dystrophy foundation, Page said.

The couple who raises the most money this year will win a trip to Las Vegas for two, donated by KTAR-TV.

The second place prize is two television sets donated by Penney's. The Ski Haus donated two tennis rackets for the third place couple.

The fraternity and sorority plan to sponsor another marathon next year.



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Musical parody

John Ferrante, left, plays a slide whistle while his musical partner, Professor Peter Schickele, handles what looks suspiciously like a piece of garden hose fitted with a recorder mouthpiece.

Review:

Peter Schickele's "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach," 8 p.m. March 11 at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Mod Bach goes madcap

A friend of mine at Northern Illinois University saw "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" and said it was an excellent musical.

Well, it was the worst advice he ever gave me!

Gammage Auditorium was packed Monday night and most of the crowd apparently liked the production. I personally had more fun watching and listening to the crowd guffaw at the shenanigans on stage.

P.D.Q. Bach was an adequate script. What seemed to give the performance some impact (though there was little) was the timing and the unexpected. William Walters, the straight-man in the act, provided the best scenes of the play.

David Oei was adequate on the keyboard, but that is the extent of the musical talent on stage.

The first hour of the performance before the

intermission was amusing, and indeed had some high points. However, the 45 minutes after the intermission just seemed to drag by.

The material had a saturation point and the performance outdistanced that mark.

Kevin R. Gustafson

Bug Line gets revised schedule

The Bug Line, a free bus service for University students, has changed its schedule to better correspond with students' schedules.

The new schedule began March 11. The student-run service discontinued two mid-morning runs and replaced them with two late afternoon trips.

Operators John Balfour and Ed Sears said the schedule was changed to "keep the bus schedule flexible to serve the needs of the riders."

The revised schedule will now be: departing from north of the Women's P.E. building at 8:40 a.m., 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 5:40 and 9:45 p.m.

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Spring break doesn't start until next week but Wayne Bowens figures to be way ahead when it gets here. The junior psychology major conked out on a mall bench after a rough morning of classes. The siesta must have worked, though, because he was gone by dinner time.

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Sixty-five members of the fraternity and 25 members of the Little Sisters of Minerva donated their time repairing, painting and doing yard work for 21 families in an area that stretched from South Phoenix to Mesa, said Bob Curran, assistant coordinator of the project.

Curran said one person they helped was an elderly lady, who was blind, and lived in a one room shack. It took three days to pick up the rubbish and cut the grass just to the house he said.

"People had been walking through the yard dropping things and sort of using it for a dump... discarding stuff there," Curran said, "When we were through, we had a pile of rubbish that filled three pickup trucks."

The money to buy materials was earned in two ways. He said they sold light bulbs for a \$2 a six-pack, which brought in about \$700 and another \$400 was donated by businesses.

He said they spent one more day painting the house inside and out, while a fraternity sister spent her time just sitting on the porch with the blind lady, talking about weather and life in general.

"The last thing we did was

to pay her rent for one month... \$60," Curran said.

He said the reason the fraternity decided to donate their personal time instead of money, was because they found out that last year only 10 per cent of the money

they donated to an organization went to the people, while 90 per cent of the money contributed went for administrative costs.

The total man hours donated amounted to 2,492 hours, he said.

Curran said they were careful not to offend anyone and for the most part, people liked having the help.

In some cases, Curran said the landlord would express gratitude for doing the work he should have done.

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Coach Ned Wulk said it is not a loser's tournament because all teams in the meet have good records and many of them finished second to excellent teams.

He said the field is actually better than the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in New York.

If the Devils beat Toledo they will meet the winner of the Indiana-Tennessee game Sunday afternoon. The final game is Monday.

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Hidden ball trick?

ASU third baseman Jerry Maddox isn't trying to hide the ball from Santa Clara's Jim Wilhelm. He's actually getting up after trying to catch Wilhelm taking too

big a turn around third base. Wilhelm got back safely on the play, but it was as far as he got as the Devils got out of the inning without a run scoring.

Photo by Jim Finn

ASU baseball statistics

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Player	G	Avg	Hr.	RBI	AB	R	H
Wills	20	.385	2	12	65	21	25
Westlake	20	.324	3	27	74	13	24
Strong	20	.321	2	13	78	22	25
Sain	20	.307		10	75	11	23
Allenson	19	.293	1	6	58	11	17
Harrison	16	.293	1	3	41	5	12
Oscarson	19	.261	2	13	69	14	18
Maddox	20	.242	2	14	62	11	15
Landreaux	16	.143		3	42	2	6
Lentine	14	.250		1	16	6	4
Rajsich	11	.222	1	4	18	7	4
Colbern	5	.125		2	8	1	1
Rawlings	13	.107		4	28	2	3
Davidson	11	.091	1	3	11	5	1
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Player	App.	W-L	ERA	IP	H	R	ER
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Hrovat	6	1-1	0.73	12 1/3	3	1	1
Peterson	6	4-0	1.93	37 1/3	28	8	8
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Poloni	3	2-0	2.37	19	17	6	5
Komadina	5	0-2	3.07	17 2/3	22	11	6
Bethke	6	2-2	3.20	33 2/3	29	15	12
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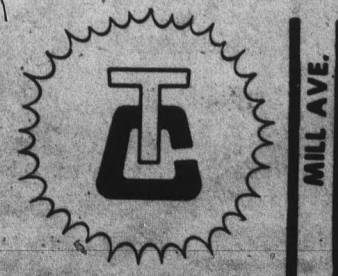
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Idle buses wait for trips, athletics

Eight ASU buses normally sit idle when they could be used to transport students to and from the campus, said Steve Bloxham in his prize-winning parking proposal.

Bloxham suggested the buses could be used during peak student hours to transport students to and from the outlying lots.

Jim Dorsett, motorpool dispatcher, said the buses could not be used in this manner because it is never known when they will be needed.

"We can't do this because we never know when we will have a field trip," he said. "Classroom field trips and athletics have priority."

Dorsett said this type of service would take a driver out of the motorpool which is already shorthanded.

To charter a bus a request for transportation must be filled out and signed by the head of the department requesting the bus, he said. The buses may only be used by the various college departments or campus organizations that go through ASASU to charter the bus because the motorpool has to have a place to bill, Dorsett said.

It costs \$3.50 an hour for the driver and 28 cents a mile to charter a bus. Each bus has a seating capacity of 37 people and arrangements must be made a week or two ahead of time, he said.

Senate primaries

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Bryan said discrimination on campus prevents women succeeding in some major fields and hampers them in getting jobs as teaching assistants. She said she would work to expand opportunities for women at ASU. Ekblaw could not be reached for comment.

Write-in campaigns for the primaries are still possible, according to election officials.

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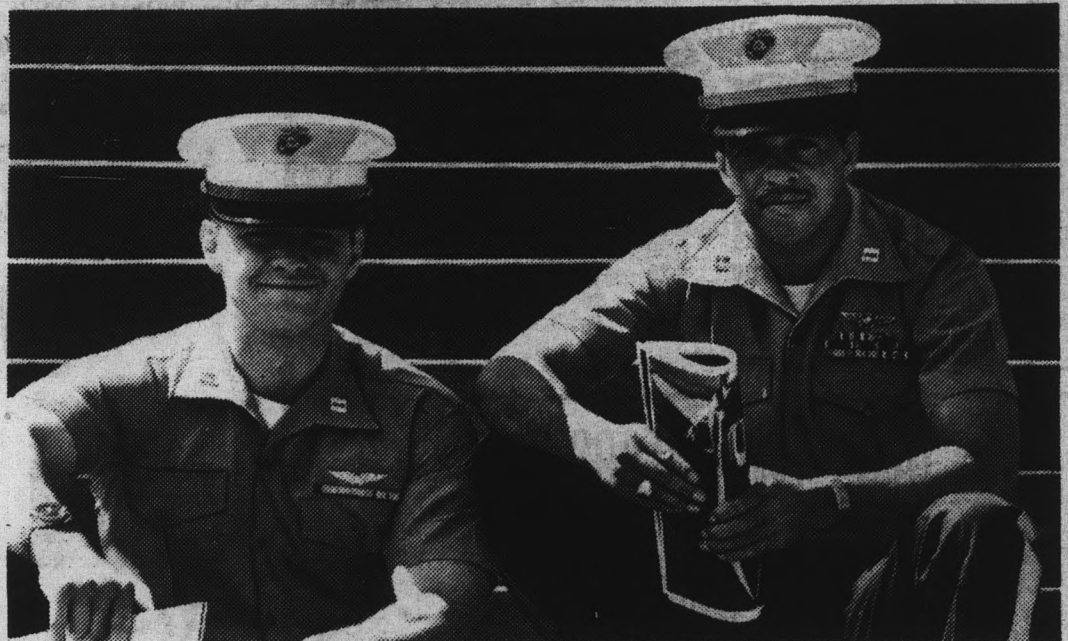


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