

tuesday

Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 56, No. 93 April 2, 1974

state press

Campus campaign clutter

Posters, banners, handbills and signs provide a cluttered background to normal campus life these days as candidates for Associated Students offices drench fellow students with slogans and promises.

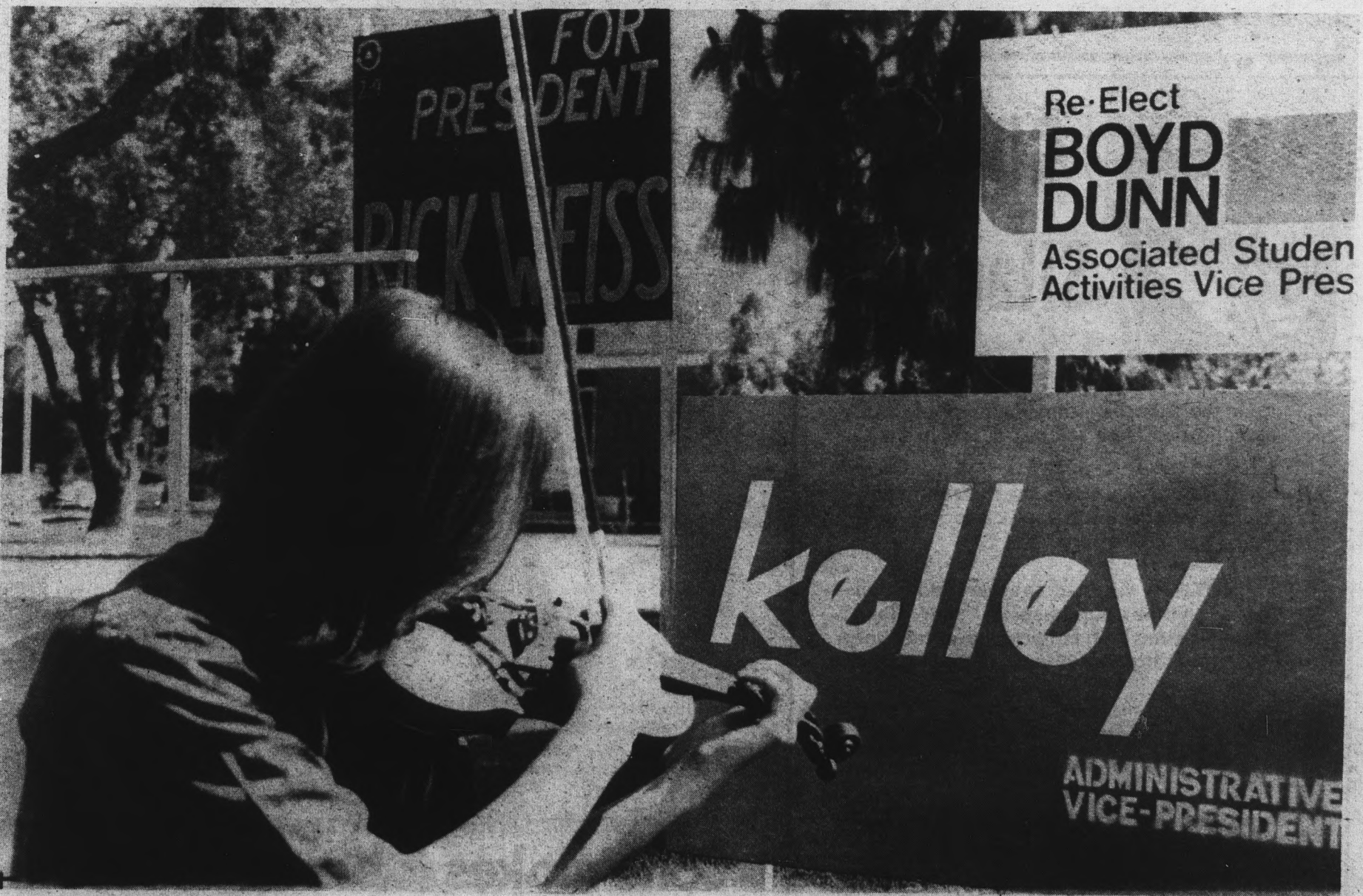
The printed paraphernalia will remain in view until after the general election April 9 and 10. After that, each candidate will be responsible for removing his own materials.



Photo by Jim Finn



Photo by Karen Williams



A fiddle player saws away before a billboard background

World View

Dairy Cooperatives fund Mills

The principal financial backers of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills', D-Ark., brief 1972 presidential campaign were the nation's three largest dairy cooperatives, according to an analysis released Monday. Democrats have charged President Nixon granted the dairy cooperatives a price increase as a political payoff for campaign contributions to the Republicans.

Haldeman speech

H.R. Haldeman is attending a meeting of young business executives in Acapulco. Haldeman is scheduled to speak on "Crisis Management," billed as an inside look at how the Nixon administration handled the tough decisions of the presidency. His original speech, entitled "Watergate: A Management Case Study," was cancelled because of his indictment by the Watergate grand jury.

U.N. observers

In fighting on the Golan Heights, Syrian forces captured two United Nations observers. Syrian Defense Minister Gen. Mustafah Tlas said the observers were in good health.

The Israeli state radio said the two observers were abducted from their outposts, Tlas said the two were "found" by a Syrian army patrol.

Early registration and advisement for the fall semester will be April 3 through April 5.

This is the first of three early registration programs planned at ASU.

Students who have received either a regular, conditional or re-admission certificate can consult with an assigned academic advisor to select courses for the fall term.

Class schedules and course request forms are available in the departmental offices upon presentation of one's admission certificate.

An orientation program will be provided each day

during the early registration at 1:30 p.m. in the MU. The program is being provided for all new freshman, transfer and former students. Students needing assistance with registration will be able to get it at this time.

Two other programs for

early registration will be held during the month of April. The second program will be April 8 through 12 and a third program is scheduled April 15 through 19. Additional information concerning early registration can be obtained by calling 965-7788.

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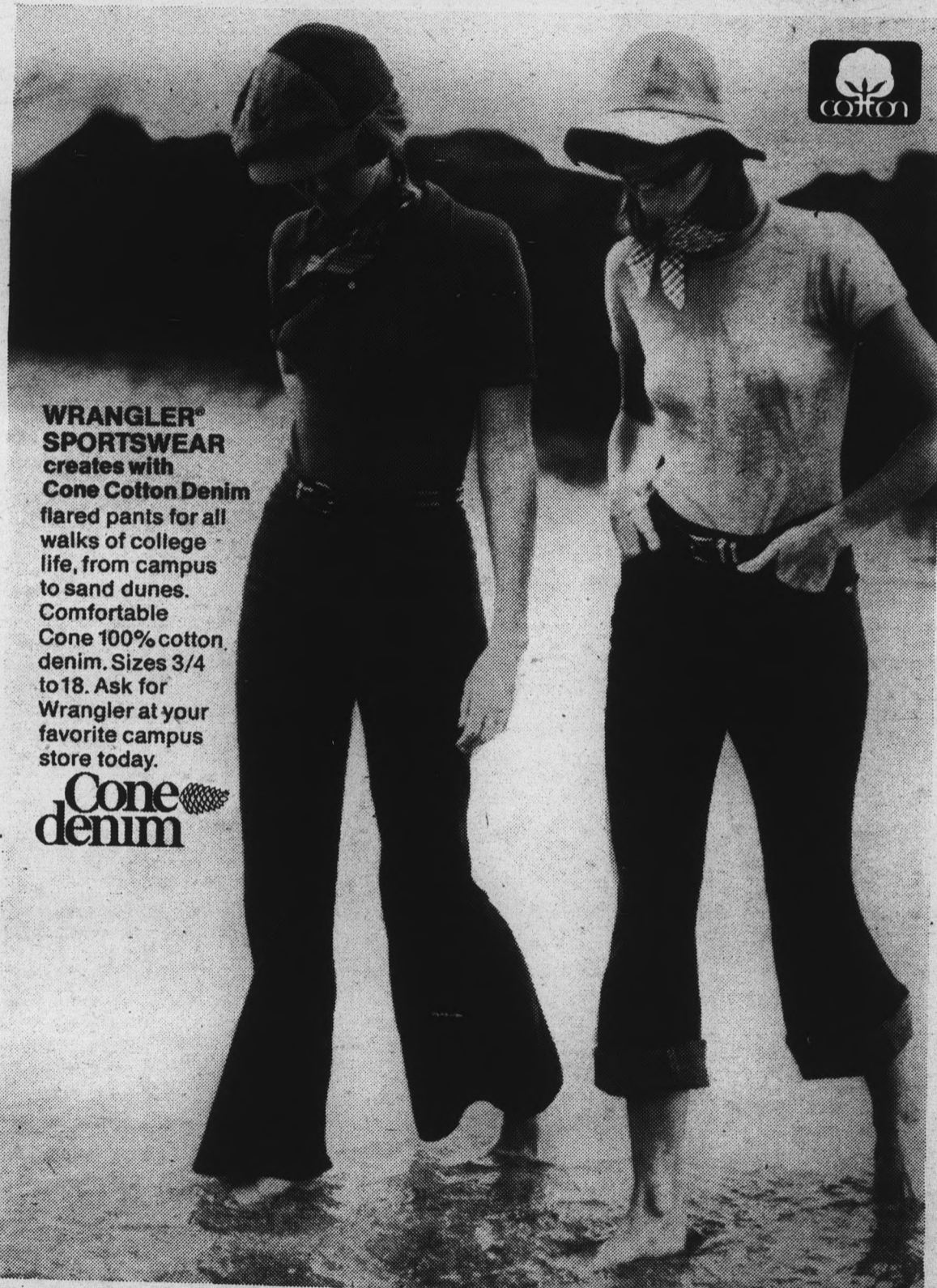
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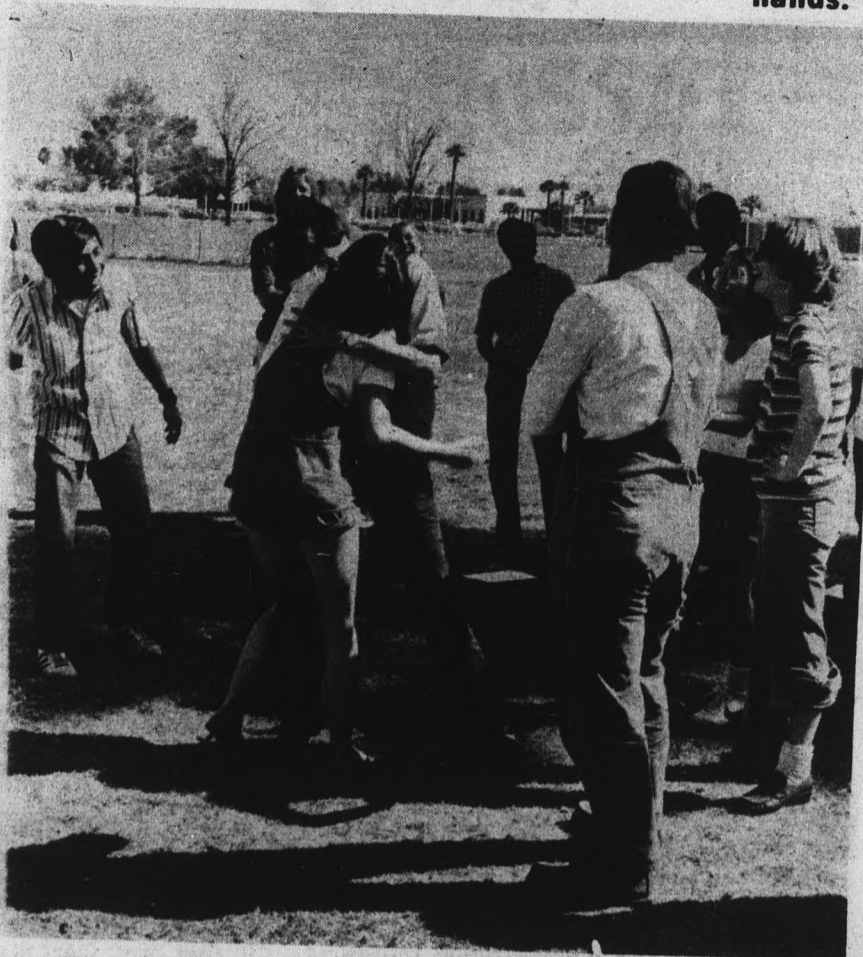
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Recreation class plays games

A fun-looking class project took place last week just in back of the handball courts. It looked like it could have been a class in courtship techniques but was actually Instructor Allen Jaten's

Camping and Recreation class having a cookout and various other games, one of which was the fragile art of passing a tennis ball from person to person from under the chin — without using any hands.



Photos by Tom Lawson

The couple at left preferred to remain unidentified while at right is Kathy Crawler in sunglasses and Lance McClure.

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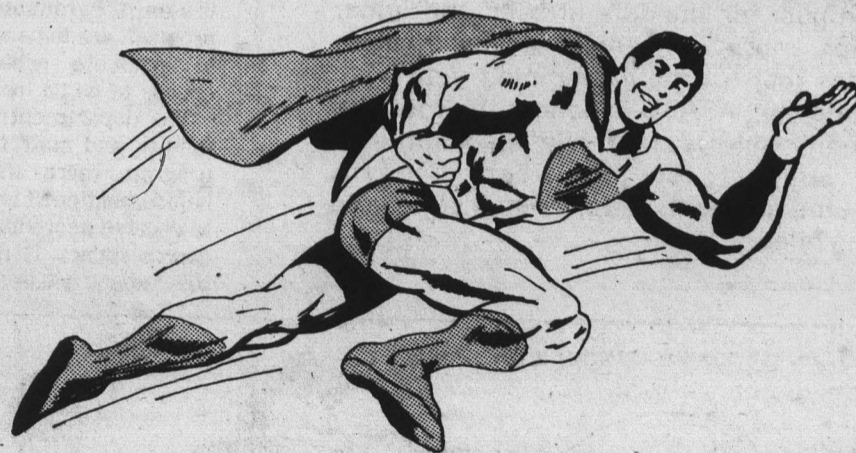
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Opinion **state press**

Elections

It happens every April. Signs spring up along the mall, and candidates rush around with smiles on their faces and campaign literature in their hands.

This year's candidates seem mediocre, however. The platforms are regurgitations of everything we've heard for the last several years.

Let's have beer, let's have better parking, let's have concerts. It sounds good, sure, but it sounded good last year, too. While some of the ASASU officers and workers exerted great effort to bring improvements to the campus this year, the results have been minimal.

Blame cannot justly be placed on the majority of individuals associated with ASASU, but with the ASASU structure.

ASASU is regarded as a joke on campus, for the most part, and thus it becomes one. Students do not turn out for elections, allowing legislative adversaries to point to low participation figures saying student government programs do not necessarily represent the student population. Controversial new services for students, birth control and beer for example, are voted down in the legislature.

If students can take a few minutes to vote in the primary and general elections, despite the mediocrity in campaigners and campaigns, they can strengthen their bargaining position.

Even in this conservative state, what legislators would want to encourage the disfavor of a potential 10,000 student votes? By showing support of ASASU, at least to the extent of a quick vote, students might be able to make the struggle for contraceptives on campus, for the sale of beer and wine, and for more convenient transportation services just a little easier next year.

While the ASASU elections themselves are really unimportant, the opportunity to show support for significant student programs makes the effort required to vote worthwhile.



THE PAWBROKER

Letters

Social welfare endangered

EDITOR:

What is this school coming to? I am extremely disgusted with the lack of concern of the administration for the students here at ASU. I thought that they were hired to serve the students, but lately I've got the impression they don't care for the students at all.

The undergraduate Social Welfare program at ASU is in danger of not receiving accreditation. The program is presently approved, and is supposed to go under new guidelines, and will be examined by an accrediting board in May. An accreditation is a must if graduates under the program are to be able to get in to graduate school if they choose to do so, or get jobs.

The department needs more faculty and staff to make the program more effective. The beforementioned is also needed to receive accreditation. But of course money is needed to do this, about \$20,000.00, and the

whole root of the problem is that the Administration refuses to grant the money. They claim the Social Welfare program for undergraduates is a "minor interest". Apparently they think that helping less fortunate people is minor. Who do they (the Administration) think they are?

There are three alternatives for students involved in the program if accreditation is not received. The first is to stay in it at ASU and risk not getting into graduate school, or not getting a job. This would mean wasted time for the students and wasted money for whoever put them through school. The other two are changing the student's major, or transferring to another school. Changing a major might mean wasted hours, and transferring to another school would mean it would cost more money for instate students currently at ASU since there are no really good Social Welfare programs at any of the other colleges in Arizona.

The Administration is wrong if they say they don't have enough money for the program. The \$25.00 increase in University fees that will go into effect next year could be used, but no, it is going for intramural athletics and other activities. That is not the only example of unnecessary spending at ASU, and to list others would take a page of this paper.

Finally, the Arizona taxpayers are providing the administrators with their salaries. Shouldn't they be getting their money's worth, and we, the students, be getting what we came to this school for: an education? The administrators should start caring about the students, and if they don't we need new administrators. In other words, get the gods to come down from Mount Olympus, or we the students need new ones to watch over us.

Mary Anne Kaltenheuser
Sophomore
Social Welfare



state press

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Sun soaker

Cathy Shea, a freshman anthropology major from Pennsylvania, put down her magazine temporarily to improve her sunny disposition — with the aid of a reflector. The Weather Bureau

predicts more of the same good sun for today with only slightly cloudy skies, soft breezes and a high temperature in the mid 70's.

Toasters to teach the timid to talk

The University Toastmasters will have its initial meeting at 6:30 a.m., in the Memorial Union Copper Room. Sponsored by the Tempe Toastmasters, the club will help men and women gain strength in communication and leadership.

The first meetings, consisting of a Speechcraft Program, will give an overview of Toastmasters, experi-

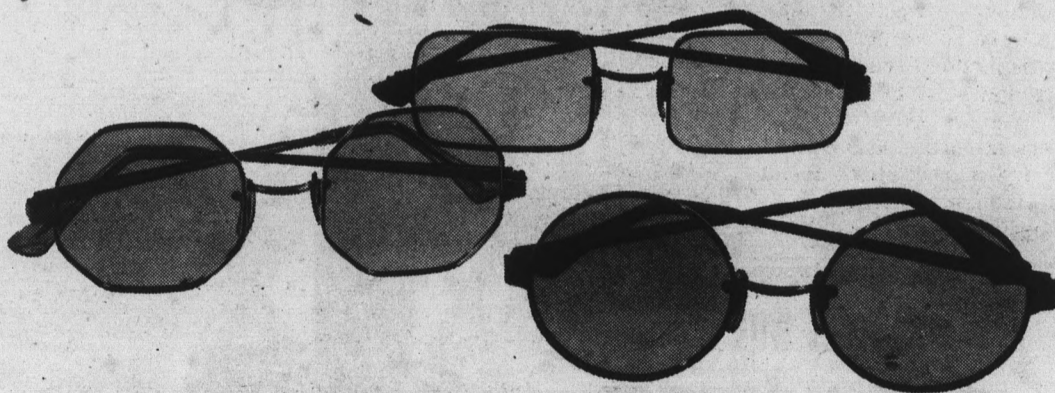
ence in oral communication and benefit of a closed, critical system. Membership in Toastmasters, International, an organization founded by people interested in improving communication, will be established.

A fee of \$10 includes the Speechcraft Program and breakfast at all meetings. Persons interested should call Archer Shelton, 253-2116 or Mel Clark, 838-3711.

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Pop-Up political pitches cause dispute

By John Lemons

The interruption of MU Pop-Up concerts for political speeches has brought a formal complaint against an associated student presidential candidate.

The complaint was presented to the Student Elections Coordinator, Mike Arruda, by the Memorial Union Pop-Up Committee. The complaint centered around an incident in which candidate John Balfour twice spoke during scheduled Pop-Ups in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Chairman of the Pop-Up Committee, Cindy Close, said Balfour, on two separate days, took advantage of the large crowd that had gathered to watch the bands. She said the reason the committee made the complaint was to inform the candidates of the policies of the MU regarding political speeches in the Rendezvous Lounge.

"The purpose of the Pop-Up program is entertainment," Close said. "This is why the audiences form and linger, and this is why our policies were formed — to

preclude an abuse of the audience through use of Pop-Ups as platform for anything of a political, theological, or philosophical nature," she said.

Rich Eden, MU activities advisor, said he had been informed about the interruptions but had arrived too late to stop or speak to Balfour. Eden said he did not know whether Balfour had known about the MU rule against speaking at the Pop-Up. He said about two weeks before the incident, one of

Balfour's campaign personnel had asked if they could use the Rendezvous Lounge for campaign speeches and had been informed then of the MU rule.

Balfour said he had not heard of the rule from any of his people. "The rules say you can speak anywhere, anytime," he said. "I have cleared everything so far with Arruda. I told him I was going to ask the group if I could speak. He let me know that if I used the P.A.

system I could be disqualified. That was all."

Arruda said Balfour had contacted him but at the time he (Arruda) had not known of the MU rule concerning political speeches. He said he had informed Balfour to discontinue that activity after he had investigated and discovered that rule did exist.

Arruda said there were just too many rules laying around waiting for someone to trip over. He said in many cases he didn't know of a

rule until someone had presented a complaint.

Balfour said Arruda had not told him there was a rule against speaking at the Pop-Up, only that the MU people didn't like him (Balfour) to make political speeches in the MU.

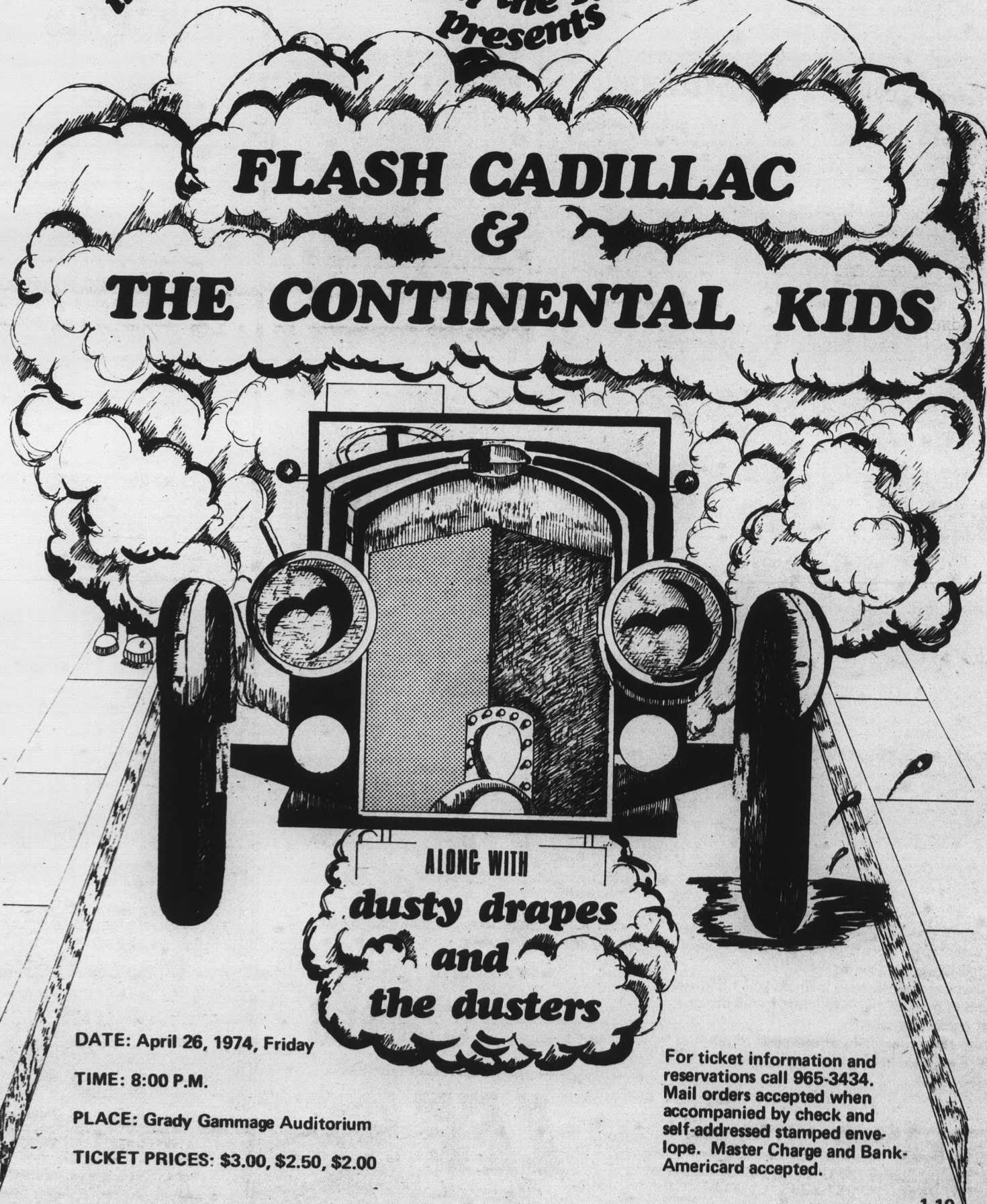
Balfour said he thinks the Pop-Up committee should interpret the meaning of political as "outside politics" and not to include "campus politics." He said they are not doing their duty when they don't allow candidates to speak in the MU.

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Dictionary sales bring \$10,000 to student club

Sales of a student-researched dictionary produced \$10,000 for the ASU student chapter of the Association of General Contractors of America (AGC).

Entitled "The Construction Dictionary," the volume was begun in 1972 by the Phoenix chapter of National Women in Construction, said John Gunderson, public relations officer of the student AGC. Research for the \$15 volume was done by the students of the ASU construction department, each of whom submitted 100 words and definitions of terms used in the construction business. Editing was done by the National Women's chapter. Gunderson said, the latest

dictionary sales campaign took place from March 8-12 in San Diego at the annual national convention of AGC. Professor Vernon Hastings, head of the construction department, and ten construction students attended the convention.

In its first six months of sales, the student chapter of AGC has made \$10,000, with another \$10,000 expected soon, from the proceeds of the dictionary's first printing.

Gunderson said 25 per cent of the funds will be used by AGC for making student loans. The remainder will be entrusted to the University for investment. The interest will be used for scholarships for construction students.

Psychologist lectures on trip to China

Dr. Gennette Stone, a developmental psychologist specializing in child day care, will speak at 2 p.m. today in the Social Science building, room 102.

Stone's lecture entitled "Day Care of Chinese Children" will be supplemented with color slides taken during her recent visit to China.

The program is sponsored by the ASU Center for Asian Studies, and is free to the public.



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Korean lecture explains with words, pictures

A lecture explaining Korea in words and pictures will be given at noon, April 10 in Social Science room 205. It is part of the lecture series sponsored by the A.S.U. Center for Asian Studies. Admission is free.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Martin Sours, associate professor of international studies at the American Graduate School of International Management, in Glendale.

Last spring, Sours was an exchange professor at the Graduate School of Foreign Trade in Seoul's Sung Kyun Kwan University.

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Elections: ASASU

Stories by Dan McGowan and Mart Koivastik

Primary elections for all Associated Students offices will be held today and Wednesday. They will be followed by general elections April 9 and 10.

A polling place, located between Hayden Library and Memorial Union, will be open from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., said Mike Arruda, elections coordinator.

To be eligible to vote, a student must:

—present a validated campus service card with the student's picture or

—present a validated campus service card and other official identification, such as a driver's license, with the student's picture or;

—present a tuition receipt card which has been stamped with the words "validated for photo" and other official identification with the student's picture.

President

Mass transportation, reforming student government and teacher evaluation were proposals mentioned most often by the four candidates for Associated Students' Presidency.

Expansion of services for students has been the theme of most of the campaigns.

Primary elections will be held today and Wednesday for the Presidency and other ASASU offices. The two presidential candidates with the most votes will face off for a final contest in general elections April 9 and 10.

Following is a summary of comments from all four candidates:

John Balfour

Extension of the Bug Line, working car pools and extended and improved bike paths will better ASU's parking situation, said John Balfour, a senior in Political Science.

Balfour was one of two students to originate the Bug Line, a bus system offering free transportation to students. Balfour said University students recognize him for starting Bug Line.

If elected, Balfour plans a survey to determine what students think of the teaching qualities of their professors.

Balfour advocates more concerts, speakers and meeting places to develop "community spirit" at ASU.

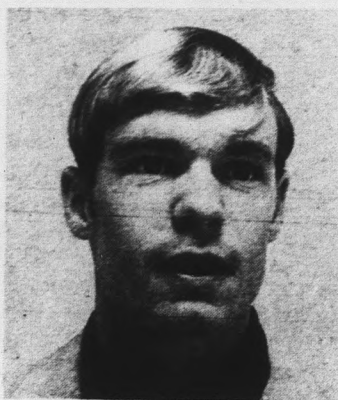
Better communication between students, faculty and



administrators also is his ambition. Balfour called for a regular forum, including administrators, faculty and students, to deal with campus problems.

"All three sides have the right to know what the other two are doing," Balfour said.

John Holcomb



equipment and transportation, said Holcomb.

He also called on the University administration to finance and conduct an evaluation of instructors.

"The University administration is deeply concerned with the quality of its teachers," Holcomb said. "The University should be able to evaluate its instructors. It's the administrations' responsibility, not the students'."

Expansion of the ASASU President's office is one of the major aims of John Holcomb, a senator from the College of Engineering.

Addressing the problems of disabled students and creation of a bus line to shuttle students in from apartments surrounding the University are some of his other goals.

Holcomb hopes to implement his ideas with the aid of "honest, dedicated people" he would pick to work with him.

"The President's office needs to be expanded," said the 22-year-old Engineering junior. "The one President can't do it all."

Holcomb said he would assign one assistant to the problems of disabled students and another aide to the expansion of mass transportation for ASU students.

Holcomb also called for "more recreation facilities in general" on campus.

Womens' sports should have equal access to funds for

First Vice President

Rand Dee Bowerman

Associated Students should study the possibility of making the student activities fee voluntary, said Rand Dee Bowerman, former Liberal Arts senator and candidate for First Vice President.

Bowerman, who was voted the student Senate's most outstanding member last year, said a system might be arranged in which students would pay voluntarily for the services they desire.

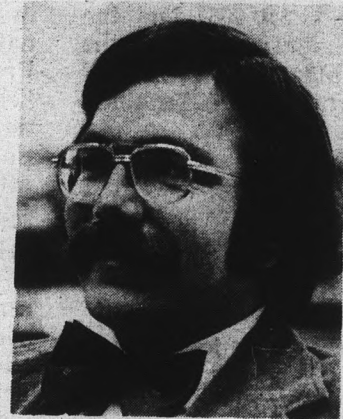
Bowerman said he would take an activist role in the Senate as First Vice President. Chairmanship of the Senate is given to that office.

"What I envision is the Senate coming up with concrete ideas, and my pushing the ideas they come up with," he said.

The 24-year-old Vietnam veteran said if he wins the office, "The Senate is not going to sit around."

Bowerman added ASU's athletic department should grant more and better seats at athletic events to ASU students.

"Through hard negotiation we might be able to pull it off," he said.



He said he supports the sale of beer and wine on campus and suggested ASASU sell the beverages and collect profits from the sales.

Another of Bowerman's ideas is to cut down the size of ASASU in an attempt to better reflect the needs of students here.

"We should try to actually find out if students need any student government at all," he said. "Maybe the students don't even want the present forms of government," he said.

Lee Weinstein

Associated Students should reach out and see what students want, said Lee Weinstein, a Junior Management major.

"I myself do not have actual wants, except to do what the students want," Weinstein said.

To find out what students want, Weinstein said he would put information booths on the mall. "I'd let students call me directly and put my phone number out on the mall," he said.

"I feel student government isn't serving its purpose," Weinstein said. "There are students here who don't know they have a student government," he said. "I'd like to evaluate the government operations of other universities, and see what they're doing."

Weinstein said he conducted a survey last year of student government operations on 32 campuses.

Students have the power to bring about changes on campus, Weinstein said.



"Anything the students want done can be done on campus," he said. "Birth control fizzled out because the administration vetoed it, because students didn't support it. We have a pressure group here — why don't we use it?"

Weinstein in his freshman year served as co-chairman of ASASU's Public Relations Board. He is currently president of the University's Model UN Club.

Bob Kenison



A local bus system, not more parking lots, is the solution to ASU's parking problem, said Bob Kenison, candidate for ASASU First Vice President.

Kenison is a member of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee and President Pro Tem of the student Senate.

He said he supports an Ad Hoc Committee plan in which ASU and the City of Tempe would sponsor a bus system revolving around the University. "I'm willing to commit myself 100 per cent and make it my number one priority," he said. "I would like to get some commitment from the Mayor and City Council of Tempe," he added.

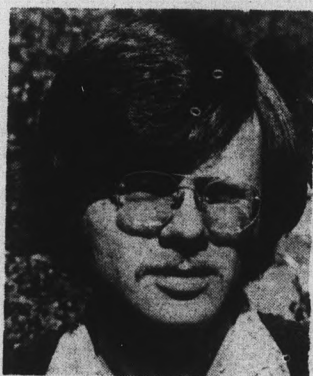
"Next year, as an officer, I would be in a position to back it up even more than this year. You can accomplish a lot more if you're an officer than if you're a member of a committee."

Kenison also said he favored creation of a revolving, short-term loan fund to help meet the expenses of veterans who don't get their educational assistance checks in time.

Kenison said he supports the sale of beer and wine in the Memorial Union.

Kenison is a business administration senator and chairman of the Senate's Student Affairs Committee.

Rick Weiss



Associated Students should make itself a more representative organization, said Rick Weiss, student car pool coordinator and unsuccessful candidate for ASASU President last year.

"ASASU isn't being used to its full capacity," said Weiss. "We don't really try to represent as many students as there are on campus."

Weiss said ASASU should raise money on its own to benefit student organizations.

"A lot of organizations depend on ASASU for finances," Weiss said. "When they don't get finances, they don't see ASASU as vital to them," he said.

Weiss suggested formation of an advisory committee made up of representatives from campus organizations, fraternities, sororities and college councils to work on University problems.

Weiss, a Liberal Arts senator, said he supported creation of a

student appeals board that would have the power to review and change grades issued to students by instructors.

Weiss co-authored a resolution calling for the appeals board. The resolution cleared the ASASU Senate and was presented to the Faculty Senate last month.

Weiss currently is chairman of the ASASU Senate Student Affairs Committee. He is former Activities Vice President and a member of the Board of Directors of the ASASU Foundation. He is a senior in Political Science.

primaries start today

Activities Vice President

Boyd Dunn

Incumbent Boyd Dunn said, if re-elected, his major goal as Activities Vice President would be the establishment of a concert program.

"I have not gotten the program off its feet like I wanted," Dunn said. "It's taken a year to make policy changes."

Dunn said these policy changes included getting university facilities at cost only, getting a concert fund and the establishment of block booking (booking in co-operation with other universities).

"We have the policies," Dunn said. "I'm starting to book now and will book heavily after the election, if elected. We will have a list saying who's playing and when at the start of next semester."

"I've learned the crucial aspects of the business," Dunn said. "Concert promotion is a



very large business. It's not an easy thing. When someone says it's very easy to get concerts, I get very mad."

Dunn supported the expansion of the Cultural Affairs Board, continuation of student discount prices for off-campus activities and increasing the number of social activities on campus.

He is a junior political science major.

John Ridgeway

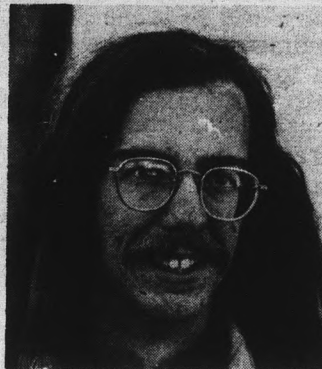
John Ridgeway's primary concern if elected activities vice president would be the beginning of a concert committee.

Ridgeway's proposed concert committee would be an advisory board made up of various outside specialists in promotion, publicity and contracting, contracting.

"Had we established a committee like this at the start of the year, I believe we wouldn't have lost the Electric Light Orchestra and could have prevented the Pointer Sisters from cancelling," Ridgeway said.

"I think if I could begin working June 1, ASASU could have some top performers on campus early next fall," Ridgeway said. "I think I have the experience to make programs come off."

Ridgeway said he would like to see more mall concerts, more



student input into the Public Lectures Board and discount student domestic travel.

"I propose taking the money that has been allotted for this year's concert convention, which is a junket of sorts for the activities vice-president, and use it for possibly four or five mall concerts," he said.

Ridgeway is a senior photography major and has worked in ASASU for four years.

Senate

A total of 42 students are running for Senate positions in 1974-75.

Competition for Senate seats is heaviest 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. There are no candidates for eight seats representing the Colleges of Education, Engineering, Law, Nursing and the Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

Below is a list of candidates in competition for seats.

College of Business Administration

(Seven seats available)

- Susan Bitter
- John C. Brooke
- Tim Burns
- Dan Campbell
- Gilbert Daniel
- Harry Feuerwerker
- Tom R. Johnson
- Steve Kaplan
- Bob Kunde
- Linda LaCanke
- Toni Manko
- David Maniatis
- David Salzman

College of Fine Arts

(Three Seats available)

- Cindy L. Brillhart
- Lois Regn
- Jonathan Aaron Ramras
- Sydney Ann Brester

College of Liberal Arts

(Fifteen seats available)

- Herman Alcantor
- Baldo M. Barragan
- Jim Boardman
- Michele Boyer
- Mike Callahan
- John Connell
- Teddy Haessig
- Diane Hutchinson
- David S. Jallo
- David Kreutzberg
- Michael Shelton
- Donna Mary Stahn
- Ken Thomas
- Craig Tribken
- Gary Walton
- Bryce Washington

..The candidates for Associated Women Students (AWS) office were not included because only one candidate is running per office.

Administrative Vice President

Gary Gallner

The establishment of a student corporation is given highest priority in the campaign platform of administrative vice president candidate Gary Gallner.

Gallner said he favors a student bar similar to "Merlin's" at the University of Arizona.

"I've been in close contact with people at the UofA," Gallner said. "They've offered us all the help and connections they could give us."

Gallner said profits would be used for student benefits and was confident a student bar could become a reality.

"Although we have a lot of bars around campus, if we could get students to realize they're putting money back in their own pockets indirectly, it (a student bar) would really go over well," Gallner said.



Gallner's other high priority concerns are beginning a co-op bookstore and publishing a university-wide teacher evaluation.

Gallner also wanted a more organized and relevant Cultural Week program, a continued effort for beer and wine in the MU, and an improved transportation system.

He is a sophomore political science major and ASASU Liberal arts senator.

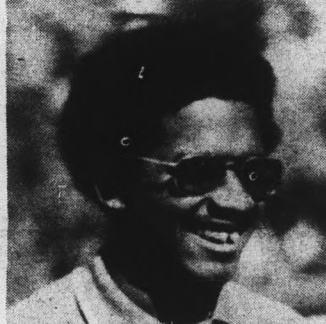
Maurice "Mo" Portley

Maurice (Mo) Portley's chief concern, if elected administrative vice president, would be the upgrading of student health services.

Portley believes health service personnel should be more efficient, considerate and professional. He also feels at least one full-time staff gynecologist is needed.

Portley said he would lobby for an on-campus birth control facility.

"I'm confident I can push successfully in these areas (health services)," Portley said. "But I'm not going to say in one semester everything will be roses. It's going to definitely be a fight."



Portley supports a student appeals board which would cover academic areas such as grading and transferring in classes. He claimed it currently takes the grievance committee five weeks of working three hours per day to thoroughly investigate a grievance.

Portley also wants to bring about community unity and alleviate parking problems.

A junior in political science, Portley is a liberal arts senator.

Steve Wile

Bringing students closer to student government will be the main goal of administrative vice president candidate Steve Wile if elected.

Wile proposes monthly or bi-monthly student surveys regarding legislation that has been passed and legislation that is pending. He said the surveys would go into effect at the beginning of next school year.

"I feel there is a need for students to come forth, to speak, to get on committees and to get involved," Wile said. "There's a lot more to student government than executive offices and the Senate."

Wile also stressed improvement of the parking situation by continuation of the Bug Line and changing ticket sticker policies. "Parking should be a student convenience rather than a burden," he said.



Wile supported sale of beer and wine in the MU and felt a sales facility should be put up for bids submitted by private businesses. He thought part of the profits should be used to expand student activities.

Wile favored improved bike paths and student seating at campus events. He is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration.

Mike Kelley

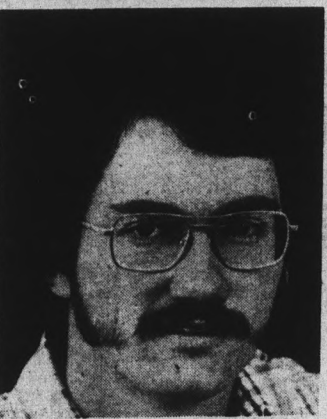
Mike Kelley said forming a student book exchange is the key point in his administrative vice president platform.

Kelley said the student book exchange system would be similar to the one used at the University of Arizona, where students fill out a slip telling how much they would sell a book for.

"Using a plan similar to UofA's, students could save approximately 15 per cent on the price of books," Kelley said.

Kelley, who said he would work with connections at UofA, hopes to see the plan put into effect by next spring semester.

Federal funding of a Tempe bus system could ease parking problems, Kelley said. A survey done by a bus company concluded Tempe would need five buses, he said.



However, some in ASASU felt the survey was biased because it was done by a bus company. Kelley said he would push for funding a new, unbiased survey.

Kelley also favored more student involvement in Cultural Days, a student attorney and a birth control clinic. He is a junior in political science and has served two years in the Senate.

Schwada budget veto asked

By Debbe Nelson

The Student Activity Fee Budget will be sent to ASU president John Schwada with a request from ASASU President Mark Kerrigan that Schwada veto an allotment of \$800 to four cheerleaders for a trip to Hawaii.

The 1974-75 was signed with reservation by Mark Kerrigan, Associated Students president, late last week.

Four members of the cheerleading squad requested \$800 from the \$11,000 budget for the trip to the Hawaii-ASU football game. Eight other cheerleaders are being sent with funds from the Athletic Department.

"I thought it was a joke, I never thought it would pass the Senate," Kerrigan said.

His letter to Schwada will state explicitly that the money for the cheerleaders will not benefit the student body as a whole, but will benefit only four individuals.

"If you start throwing money away to everyone who asks for it, you lose credibility with the students and appear to be irresponsible," he said.

Kerrigan said he would like to change the cheerleader allocation, but his hands are tied.

Douglas Christian, ASASU legal advisor, told Kerrigan the revised statutes do not allow him to item veto a bill. He can veto the entire budget, sign it or refuse to sign.

"The veto is out. The budget is basically very sound," Kerrigan said.

If the budget was vetoed, it would return to the Senate for amendment. Kerrigan said this could make the budget a political issue, in view of the upcoming ASASU elections.

"This could jeopardize the programs already decided on, he said. The Senate could turn into an arena for the candidates — it'd be a helluva tool."

A veto could also delay

Kerrigan: "If you start throwing money away to everyone who asks for it, you lose credibility with the students and appear to be irresponsible."

approval of the budget by Schwada. Kerrigan said he would like to see it approved before the end of the semester.

If he did not sign the bill, it would go to Schwada for approval. Kerrigan said an unsigned budget would be bad policy because Schwada would be inclined to make

more changes than he would with a signed bill.

Kerrigan decided to sign the bill and rely on Schwada's right to item veto the cheerleader allotment.

"I'm exercising the most logical way of showing my protests. Vetoing the entire bill would have been irresponsible," Kerrigan said.

If Schwada vetoes the cheerleader's request, allotment of the \$800 will be

up to him. Kerrigan said he is including suggestions in his letter to Schwada for reallocation of the money.

If Schwada vetoes the cheerleader paragraph, expenditure of the \$800 will be at his discretion.

"Isn't there a better way to use the money? It's time we reconsider what we're doing," Kerrigan said.

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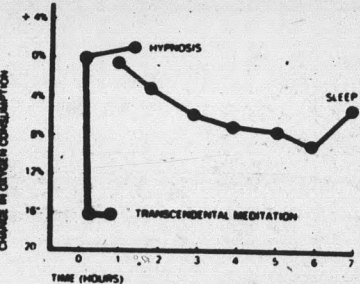
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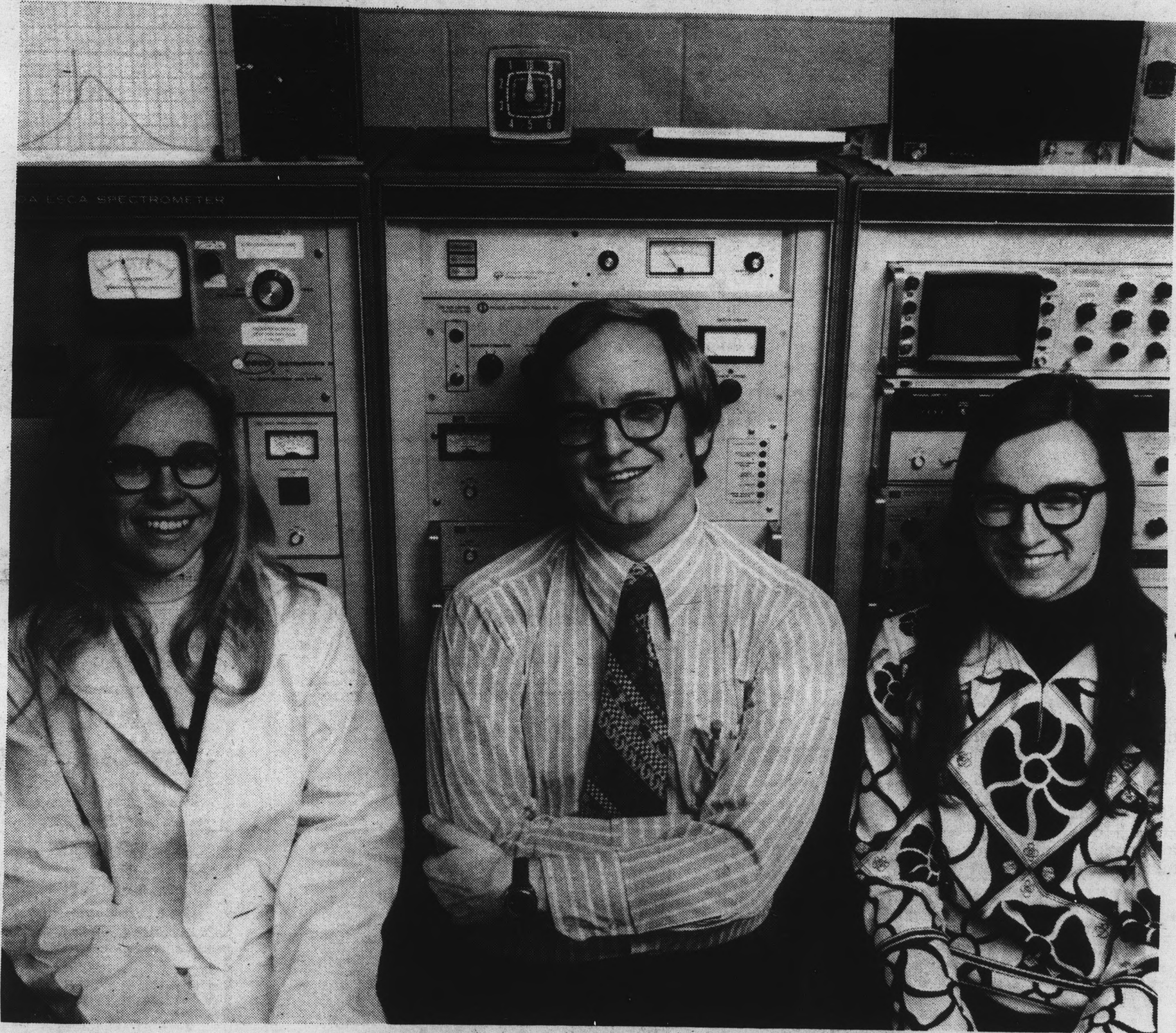
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The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a

dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

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Food expert to give talk about vitamins

Nutritional Labeling is the topic of a seminar at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Pinal Room.

Dr. Ann Burroughs, associate director of the Del Monte Food Corporation Research Center, and a member of the American Dietetic Association, will be the speaker for the afternoon.

Today's consumer demands more knowledge about the food he purchases," says Burroughs. "Nutritional Labeling is particularly important to

dieters, as well as anyone else who is concerned about their food intake requirements.

Burroughs will be prepared to discuss the nutritional qualities, identification of possible allergenic components, and manufacturers' quality claims.

General Admission is free to the public. For further details concerning the program, contact Dr. Philip Stiles ASU Division of Agriculture, at 965-5517.

Intern experience offered

ASU students interested in a public service career may participate this summer in a public administration internship program.

Dr. R. James Becker, economist in the ASU Institute of Public Administration, said the internships involve employment in state, county, or municipal government offices.

"During the past summers, students have been placed in offices concerned with budgeting,

finance, planning, and personnel," he explained.

Becker said the program is valuable because it offers students the opportunity to gain actual experience in a wide range of public administration positions.

Duties have included operations research, reporting, inter-governmental relations, and project negotiation with the federal government.

"Some have designed or redesigned systems for handling the business of a segment of government," he observed. "They have worked in transportation, health, judicial, fire, police, and other functional groups."

The session is co-sponsored by ASU's Institute of Public Administration, the Arizona Chapter of the America Society of Public Administration, and the participating government units.

To be eligible, a student must be a second semester junior, senior, or graduate student at ASU, majoring in political science, public administration, or a related field. Academic qualifications include a 2.8 grade average.

Applications are unavailable in Room 220 of the ASU Social Science Building. The filing deadline is April 19.

For further details, call Dr. Becker at 965-6512.

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MU SPRING FILM FESTIVAL

NOTICE

The Department of Foreign Languages will offer a series of courses in the literatures of various countries in English translation.

These courses will begin in the fall, 1974.

For additional information, see the FL section under Foreign Languages in the 1st Semester 1974-75 Fall Schedule of Classes.

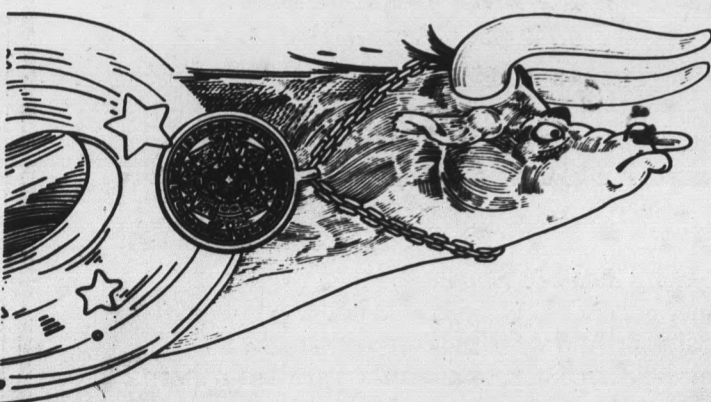
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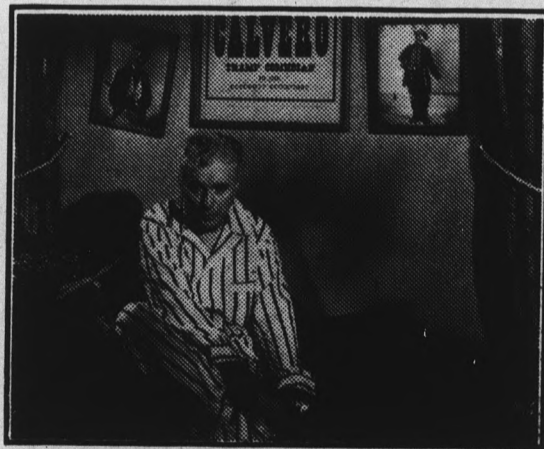


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TODAY

Applications are now being accepted to fill positions as recruiters with the Veterans Affairs Office, room 305 in the Academic Services Building, 965-7723.
 United States Air Force Recruiting Service offers Air Force opportunities every Tuesday 8-12 p.m. in the Career Services Placement Office.
 Farmworkers Support Group (sponsored by Womens' Liberation) meeting at 12 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
 Hillal-sponsored luncheon 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.
 Center for Asian Studies presents a slide-talk by Dr. Gennette Stone on "Day Care of Chinese Children," at 2 p.m. in SS102.
 ASU Men's Glee Club with Chadwick Edwards conducting at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.
 Sigma Alpha Iota Recital at 8 p.m. in the ASU Recital Hall.
 Free personal and situational counseling school days at Danforth chapel, 965-3570.

WEDNESDAY

Model United Nations meeting to select delegates at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Greenlee Room 220.
 Disabled Students Organization meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
 Baptist Student Union meeting 12:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
 American Baptist Campus Foundation of Arizona sponsors lunch 11:30-1:30 p.m. at Baker Center.
 La Liga Panamericana meeting at 4 p.m. in LLA46.
 Geology colloquium features Dr. H. Wesley Pierce on "Plateau-Basin and Range Geology and Thick Evaporites," 3:40 p.m. in room 150 of the Agriculture Building.
 Botany and Microbiology seminar 4:30 p.m. in Life Science new addition, room C496.
 David Coulter will speak on "Glycogen in Aquatic Fungi."
 Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group meeting 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Aphorism for the week: "There is nothing to choose between human expectation and stark frustration. There is nothing to choose between cultivation of divine Love and God's constant Fulfillment."
 Theater Polpourri, featuring two original plays by ASU students at 8 p.m. today through Friday in an Alternate Space located at the Payne Training School. Limited free tickets available in advance at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437.
 MU Pop-Up featuring David Stuart, folksinger, 11-1 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.
 Student Recital Series features Marilyn Bosworth and Richard MacDonald at 8 p.m. in the ASU Recital Hall.
 Faculty Wives Club, newcomers' group, garden walk 9:30 a.m. at 2057 E. Malibu Dr., Tempe.

THURSDAY

The Christian Science College Organization meet at 2 p.m. every Thursday until the end of the semester in Danforth Chapel.
 Lunch will be served Thursday at 11:30 a.m. by the Wesley Foundation-Methodist Campus Ministry. The lunch will be served at 213 E. University (west of the College of Nursing).
 Horns 'N' Hales will present square dancing Thursday at 7 p.m. in Ross Hall of the 1st Methodist Church.
 The ASU Veterans Association will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the MU Coconino Room.
 ASU Jazz Ensemble concert at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.
 Student Recital Series features Scott Ball at 8 p.m. in the ASU Recital Hall.
 University Dance Theatre concert, at 8 p.m. in Grady Gammage Auditorium. Tickets on sale at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

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Review:

Foster Brooks with The New Christy Minstrels, at 8 p.m. March 29, 30 at the Celebrity Theatre.

'Lovable Lush' hangs loose

Comedian Foster Brooks is having one of those May-December love affairs with show business.

At 62, he has virtually become an overnighter in the big-time money bracket.

Billed as the "Lovable Lush," Brooks has the ability to make people relate to his brand of humor by reminding them of how it feels and looks to be so inebriated that no matter

how serious you try to be, the things you say still look ridiculous.

The revolving stage at Celebrity Theatre didn't help much, either. Staggering to keep his balance, Brooks didn't seem sure whether the stage was moving or if it was just his condition.

Brooks' classic presentation is marred only by the slight bumpiness of his act. A quicker pace and tighter timing might produce a smoother show.

The New Christy Minstrels are good as a warm-up group for Brooks' act. Most notable was Leslie Herweg's rendition of Barbra Streisand's "The Way We Were." Besides being a capable singer, she is also a fine flautist.

Anita Mabante

Special phone service helps teachers get jobs

Finding teaching jobs in Arizona has become a lot easier, thanks to an innovation known as Ed-Di-Phone (Educational Division Phone).

A special telephone number, available only to ASU students and alumni registered with the Educational Division of Career Services, connects future educators with a

recorded message telling them about open teaching positions in the state.

The phone message is on from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays, and all day on Saturday and Sunday. Information on the recording is frequently updated so job openings are current.

For more information about Ed-Di-Phone, call 965-2396.

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VICTORIA STATION
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Baseballers down Stanford; capture Riverside tournament

By Roger Wittlin

ASU's baseball team, after five years of chasing the Riverside Collegiate Tournament title, finally captured it Saturday by defeating Stanford 6-3 in the tourney's championship game.

The victory over Stanford was particularly gratifying because the Devils lost to Stanford in the 1971 and 1972 championship games.

It is ironic that the 1974 team, which entered the Riverside tournament with 11 losses already this year, was victorious. Coach Jim Brock's past two teams compiled 65-6 and 59-8 records, which were NCAA single season win records, but neither team won at Riverside.

"Winning the Riverside tournament was very important to the team because they're still trying to decide if the year is going to be successful," Brock

said. "We were at a very high emotional peak for the championship game and a loss would have been a great letdown."

The Sun Devils appeared to be breezing through the tournament as they started with consecutive wins over California-Riverside, Oregon, Brigham Young and Tulane, but as in past years the Devils ran into difficulties. Wisconsin defeated ASU 8-7 and this loss was followed by a 12-10 defeat by Stanford.

ASU's 4-2 record left it tied with UCLA for the Blue Division lead. In the ensuing playoff, freshman Ricky Peterson threw a seven-hit shutout against the Bruins. Peterson, 7-0, pitched 15 and two-thirds innings at Riverside and gave up only one earned run.

Peterson was named to the All-tournament team along with

teammates Gary Maddox, Bump Wills and Garret Strong.

Wills set a tournament record with 14 runs scored and tied another with five stolen bases. He finished with 15 hits in 35 at bats, 10 runs batted in, three doubles, a triple and two home runs.

Apparently Wills' statistics weren't considered to be that impressive by tournament officials, who awarded Stanford catcher David Baker the most valuable player award.

ASU first basemen Clay Westlake said everybody on the team expected Wills to win the award and they were surprised when Baker was named.

Wills' hot-hitting at the Riverside tournament was preceded by a week of tremendous performances against California teams.

Continued on page 15

state press

sports

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Europe-Israel-Africa. Student flights all year round. Contact: ISCA 6035 University Ave., No. 11, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Tel. (714) 287-3010 - (213) 826-5669. (5-3)

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Lost Irish Setter - North Dak. tags. "Curry". 968-3297. Generous reward. (4/2)

\$50 reward for return or info, leading to return of blk. fem. shep. pup - fan legs, blk. toe's - 6 mos. old. Lost March 13 - Rural/Broadway. 968-5528. (4/2)



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ASU tennis team loses to pros

By Ellen Vlahovich

Although the ASU tennis squad lost all its matches against professionals in the Schick-Rotary Classic, a tennis official with the circuit said the team displayed great potential and talent.

"ASU has an outstanding tennis program with a lot of talent. I was impressed with the whole team," said Bill Reardon, promoter of professional Jimmy Connors.

"Dave Kanter showed quality material in the championship circuit," Reardon said. "Kanter has promise. He is as good a college player as I've seen on

the circuit this year. As a tennis player he has great potential to further his career."

Kanter was defeated in first round tournament play when he lost to Paul Kronk of Australia, 7-6, 6-4. Kronk was the national Junior Champion of Australia in 1972.

"Kanter broke Kronk's service twice in the match, said ASU coach Marty Pincus. "He lost the match by one point to Kronk in a nine point tie-breaker."

ASU freshman, Mark Joffey met Vijay Amritraj of India in the first round. Joffey lost the

match 6-2, 6-2. Amritraj is No. 1 tennis player in India and is a member of his country's Davis Cup team. Sunday, Amritraj finished second to Jimmy Connors in the finals of the classic.

"The match between Joffey and Amritraj was closer than the score showed," Pincus said. "It was played in front of a large crowd and Mark was naturally a little bit nervous. VJ found a weakness of Joffey's and just exploited it."

In other singles matches, ASU's John Byron lost to Jon Santieu of Romania, 7-5, 7-6.

Santieu is a member of the Romanian Davis Cup team.

The ASU doubles team of Byron and Barry Young lost to Jose Moreno and Jose Higuera of Spain, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2. The Kanter-Joffey team was also unable to win its doubles match. They were defeated by John Feaver of England and Byron Bertram of South Africa, 6-4, 6-3.

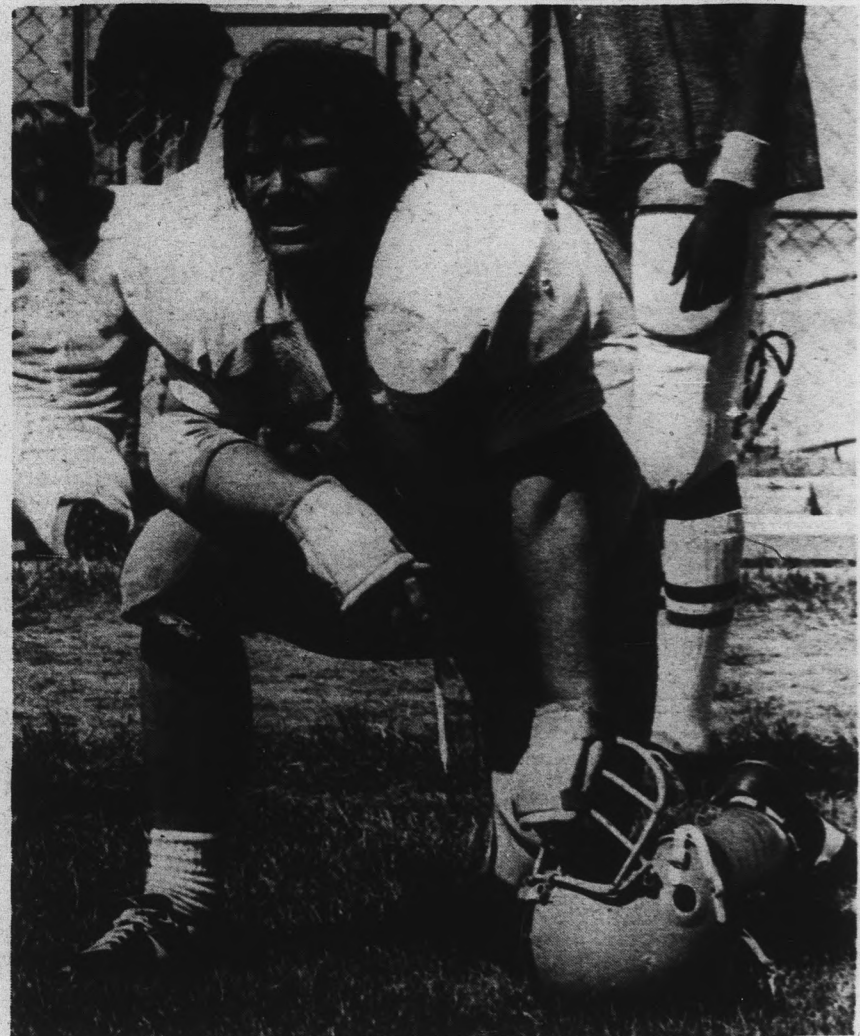
Jeremy Cohen and Ronnie Lerner of ASU fell to Jan Pisecky and Frantisk Pala of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-3.

Pincus said he wasn't disappointed with the team's

loss. "Even though we lost all our matches, we gained valuable experience against players of international quality," he said.

"If my players would have beaten any of these international players, they could conceivably drop out of school and turn professional themselves," Pincus said.

"By losing these matches, you gain experience," said Pincus. "You determine why you lost and then you work on these weaknesses. Consequently, a person becomes a better tennis player."



Our Next All-America?

ASU all-conference linebacker Bob Breunig is preparing for a shot at All-America next season. Here he moves in to tackle quarterback Kirk Carter during Saturday's scrimmage. The team is starting its third full week of spring practice. At right Breunig takes a breather between plays.

Photos by John Masingill

Brock's team takes tournament crown

Continued from page 14

In one game against California-Northridge, he had three home runs, an ASU record.

"I knew a lot of people in California had heard or read of Bump Wills and I wanted to prove that I'm not playing on my dad's name," Wills said. "The reason for the increase in home runs this year is the extensive weight program coach Brock put the team through in the fall.

"I'm aware that I have taken over the role of a leader this year," Wills said. "The most important leadership role I can do is to keep the younger players up for the WAC games.

"I was somewhat dissap-

pointed when I didn't win the MVP award because I really thought I deserved it. It would have been nice to have in five years so I could look back upon it, but I don't want to make a big deal about it."

Brock said one question mark was settled by the California trip. Mike Colbern will be the Sun Devils starting right-fielder, while Ken Landreaux will act as the team's designated hitter. Colbern and Landreaux, both freshman, had been alternating in the outfield.

The Sun Devils begin WAC action Friday against Texas-El Paso at the Miners home field. Brock said sophomore John Poloni would pitch Friday's game with Jim Umbarger and Peterson throwing Saturday's doubleheader.

8 soccer teams compete here this weekend

Eight schools will participate this weekend in the Arizona State Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament at Terape High School Stadium.

Games will be played Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the finals on Sunday.

Tickets will be on sale at a booth on the mall for \$1 and are good for both days.

Teams in the meet are ASU, UofA, Texas-El Paso, Nevada-Las Vegas, Utah State, USC, Phoenix College and Colorado State.

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