

The pill goes to court

thursday

Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 56, No. 95 April 4, 1974

state
press



A friendly dog tries to join Suzie Kohler in a drink during a break in cheerleader tryouts. More photos on page 15.

Photo by Mary Winter

APA says "no dice" to accreditation plea

By KEVIN GUSTAFSON

The American Psychological Association (APA) notified Dr. Glenn Miller, acting chairman of the psychology department, the APA appeal board has voted not to reserve the Oct. 15, 1973, decision removing accreditation from ASU's clinical psychology program. Miller was notified of the decision last month.

Accreditation was revoked after an APA accreditation team inspected the clinical psychology program in April, 1973. The APA cited four reasons for the revocation: weak history of the program, lack of student involvement, lack of laboratory practices and the low student morale.

Miller said the APA, "Noted the department had gone through a great deal of change and that the department was unstable for a period of time."

In the appeal presentation Miller made to the APA, he included information concerning recent changes the

department has made in its program.

"The appeal procedure allows the APA panel to take into account more recent information, if they choose to. In deliberation prior to our meeting with them, they decided not to consider the new information. Once they had decided that, there was nothing we could do to change the history of the department," Miller said.

"This leaves the department in the position of having to re-apply for accreditation just as a new program," Miller stated. He said the department would not apply for accreditation until the new chairman and director for clinical training take over.

The director of clinical training at the University of Ohio in Cincinnati, Dr. Leonard Goodstein, will become the chairman of the department sometime this summer, probably July, Miller said.

Continued on page 2

By Debbe Nelson

The Arizona Board of Regents has 13 days left to answer a suit challenging the constitutionality of their policy prohibiting dispensation of contraceptives at state universities.

The class action suit was filed March 27 at the Superior Court of Pima County by Tucson attorneys for three UofA students and a former health center physician, Dr. John McEvers.

The students were denied prescriptions for contraceptives at the student health center and McEvers, who resigned because of the Regents' policy, was not allowed to dispense birth control prescriptions.

If the decision of the court is in favor of the plaintiffs, ASU and all state universities will be allowed to dispense contraceptives.

The suit, which also is filed against John Schaefer in capacity of UofA vice president of health services and Dr. Paul Matte, director of the health center, is being handled by Attorneys Elaine Pollock and Heather Sigworth.

James Dunseath, president of the Regents, refused to comment pending response to the suit.

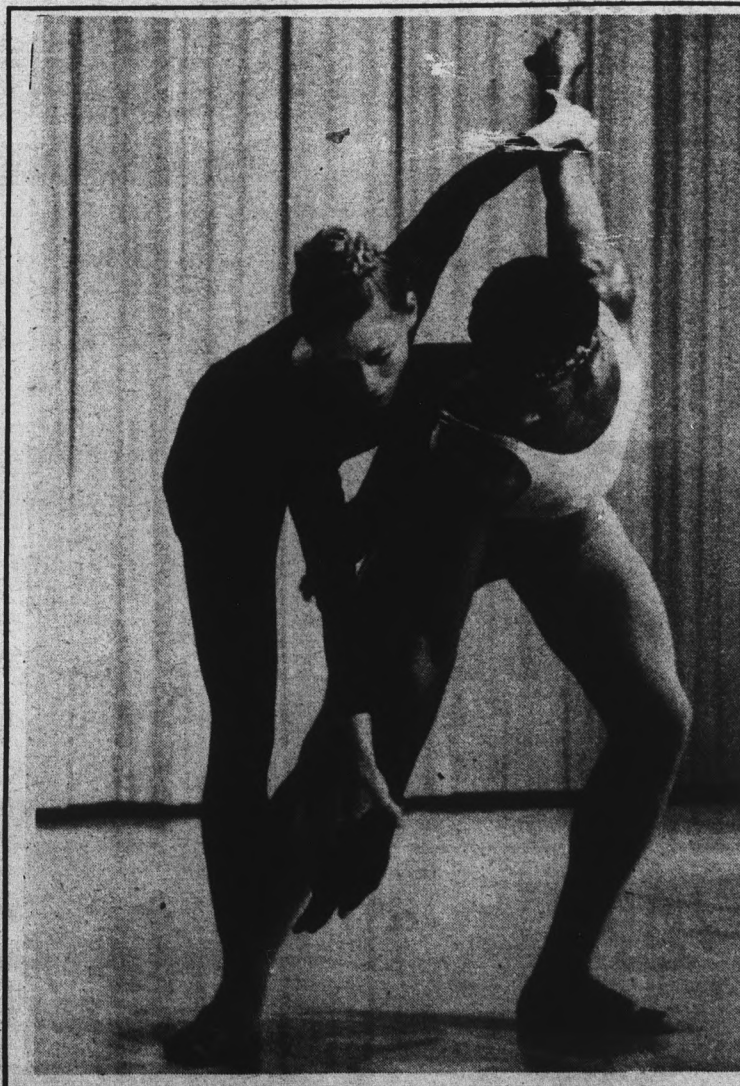
Jannis Lugo, secretary to Pollock, said after an answer to the charges is filed, discovery procedures will begin. During this time, the lawyers involved investigate different aspects of the case.

Lugo said the trial date will not be set for six months and the case will not be heard until next year.

The suit charges the Regents' policy is unconstitutional because it invades the privacy of patient and physician to determine when the patient should have children.

It states the policy denies the right of the physician to practice medicine without state interference and violates the plaintiffs' civil rights under the federal Civil Rights Act.

Also included are charges that prescriptions for contraceptives at the UofA gynecology clinic are administered arbitrarily and therefore violate due process of law and equal protection laws.



Inside

ASU students
rehearse for a
modern dance
program in
Gammage
Auditorium.

page 4

World View

Hearst refuses release

Patricia Hearst accused her parents of being liars and said in a new taped message Wednesday, "I have chosen to stay and fight" with the Symbionese Liberation Army. Accompanying Hearst's voice was that of an SLA leader who said Miss Hearst was free to leave at any time but she had elected to remain with the small guerrilla organization.

Catherine Hearst, Patricia's mother, confirmed the voice was her daughter's but would not comment further.

Referring to herself as a revolutionary, Miss Hearst said: "I've changed. I've become conscious and can never go back to the life I loved before."

The tape was delivered to radio station KSAN along with a color photograph of Miss Hearst. It showed her holding a gun in front of a flag bearing the seven-headed cobra emblem of the SLA.

Tornados

Tornados smashed parts of the South and the Midwest Wednesday. Deaths were reported from the storms in Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. Injuries and heavy property damage were reported in Tennessee, Georgia and Kentucky.

Nixon pays taxes

The White House announced Wednesday the Internal Revenue Service has ruled President Nixon owes additional taxes for his years in the White House. The announcement said he will pay more than \$450,000.

While Nixon could have contested the IRS finding, administration officials said the President gave orders the full amount be paid plus interest that, they estimated, might bring his total payment to \$465,000. A source who explained Nixon's decision said the hefty tax bill will mean much of the President's personal wealth will be wiped out in one stroke.

Rules for narcs

Seven federal drug agents were acquitted Tuesday of violating the civil rights of 11 persons in the raids conducted without warrants in Collinsville, Illinois. Since then, the federal drug agency has adopted rigid rules to avoid mistaken raids.

The new rules include restrictions on the use of no-knock authority, forced entry and limited use of firearms.

APA refuses to reverse accreditation ruling

Continued from page 11

"He is widely recognized in the country for his administrative skills and his work in psychological assessment and community psychology," Miller stated. The department, Miller said, presently has an offer out to a person they hope will take the position of director of clinical training.

Miller feels most of the basic problems of the department have been rectified. The issue historically was if the department should take a broad or narrow approach to the field of psychology, he said.

"The unanimous support for the new chairman (by both faculty and students), who has broad knowledge of psychological techniques, indicates we have settled the issue of general-specialist approach," he said.

Miller said the students graduating from the department have not been hurt too

much from the program's loss of accreditation.

The VA hospital can fund students from accredited programs when working in the hospital for practical experience. There are four students working in the hospital now, but when their

contracts expire this spring, the VA will not fund any more ASU students until the program has its accreditation restored.

Miller said, "Students who are graduating are pulling down very good jobs in both academia and communities."

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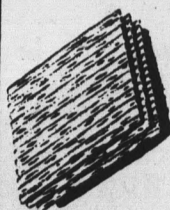
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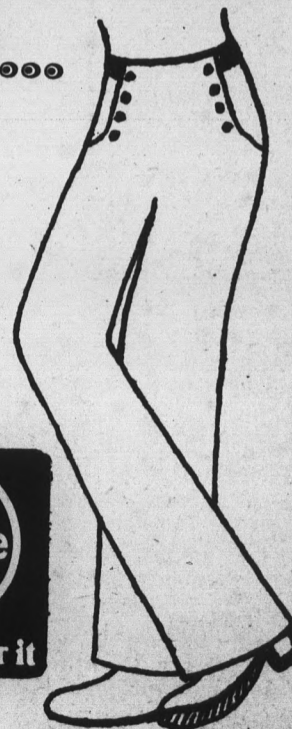


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In art studio

ASU fire nothing but smoke

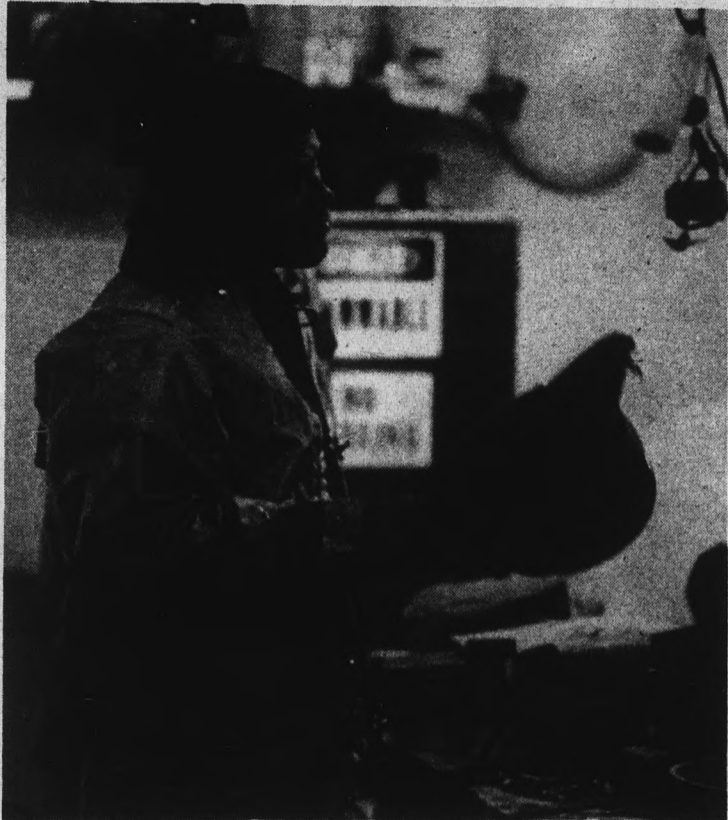


Photo by T. L. Hiatt

The Tempe fire department was called to ASU Wednesday morning but found nothing but smoke.

Building number 74, located at 925 S. Myrtle Ave., was reported to the fire department by Sherri Zeitlin, a graduate student, at about 10:30.

"There was a lot of smoke, it started up real fast. When I came back after calling the fire department there didn't seem to be as much smoke," she said.

Lt. Dan Saporiti, of the Tempe Fire Department, said a heater switch was not turned off, causing it to overheat and give off smoke. He said there was no damage to the building.

The building is an art studio for graduate students. Zeitlin, whose studio is in the building, said there was no smoke damage to any of the art objects. But it still smells bad," she said.

Mexican dance fest set for Gammage

Javier de Leon's new "Carnival de Mexico," making its premiere coast-to-coast tour this season, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Arizona State University's Gammage Auditorium on April 8 as part of the Celebrity Series.

The colorful show, which opens with a gala carnival parade by the entire company, will feature a number of authentic dances from various parts of Mexico.

Among these are "Los Moros," a good-luck dance by fishermen and their families; "Las Varitas," in which sticks are used to emphasize the rhythm; and "La Ofrenda," an intricate pole dance.

In "Los Pardos" dancers wear costumes that look like birds. The elaborate outfits are flecked with bits of metal which catch and reflect the lighting to offer a startling effect. The entire company also will do the Jarana, one of the most difficult of Mexican dances.

These spectacular dance numbers will be interspersed with performances by featured stars and soloists: the Escamilla brothers, virtuoso rope twirlers; Raul and Alphonso Calva, championship acrobats and jugglers; and roller-skating stars, Ivonne and Marco.

Popular folksinger Mericia Zuniga and the mariachi orchestra of Aurelio Rodriguez will highlight the production.

Senor de Leon, who formerly directed "Fiesta Mexicana," has used his theatrical expertise to put together an exciting package of festive entertainment, the kind that usually can be found only in Mexico.

Tickets, priced from \$2 to \$5, are on sale at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

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"The fusion of movement and music brought a new quality to the work. In design and shape the dance took on the feeling of a herd of animals, something I had not seen in it before," she recalled.

"Delving deeper, I was struck by the long lines . . . the tall elongations and distortions of the dancer's bodies. I saw them as a herd of giraffes, running on the African savannas, and so I added another dimension by tilting the work 'Giraffe.'"

Loabelle Mangelson, a University of Utah assistant professor explained the conception of her modern dance work, while here preparing ASU dance students and faculty for the Arizona premier of her work. The debut is scheduled today and Friday at Gammage Auditorium.



Letters to the Editor

ASASU election comments

EDITOR:

In your editorial in the Tuesday edition, you stated quite clearly that, "ASASU is regarded as a joke on campus, for the most part..." As a Joe-average student, I feel that I must protest your nearly outlandish optimism; for the truth is Ms. Editor, that ASASU is rarely regarded at all!

When you further stated that the low student participation in the elections allowed legislative adversaries to say that, "student government programs do not necessarily represent the student population," you're just going to have to realize that a virtually apathetic ASASU does represent an absolutely apathetic student population!

And when you said that, "this year's candidates seem mediocre," my dear Ms. Editor, you needn't be so kind. In my unimportant opinion, they seem downright ridiculous because they're all so serious about it (except of course, that one presidential candidate who didn't waste any time or money campaigning)!

Finally, when you suggested that students should take a few minutes to vote so that they can strengthen their bargaining position, I'd like to know for what?

Now let's you and I be realistic: is it so that they can bargain with an administration that asks for their ID number instead of their name; or with a Board of Regents that gives them malicious looks when they sit down at a meeting; or, is it with a state legislature that, for the most part, seems to regard ASU as a

EDITOR:

On April 2 a column to arouse student spirit and participation in ASASU primary and general elections was run in the State Press on the Opinion page.

While reading this I could visualize a flag waving against a barrage of fireworks. I could also visualize row upon row of people, locked arm-in-arm, led by many bands marching off to vote in the ASASU elections.

There was also a feeling of power when I numbered myself among the 10,000 that would terrify and give second thoughts to legislators who would attempt to antagonize us, the student body.

About then I came to the last paragraph. I felt something about then. It was as if a rainstorm had descended upon me, like the one Noah built the ark for, and washed away every emotion I felt for the ASASU elections. Suddenly my thoughts were left a hazy shade of gray.

If the ASASU elections are of no great deal, why participate? How can we demonstrate our concern to threaten legislators with when we don't even care about what we participate in like mindless zombies?

Maybe this could be the problem. Urging concern to what happens off-campus instead of on-campus is turning the student body into apathetic voters.

necessary evil to keep young radicals off the streets?

But my seeming malevolence isn't actually directed toward your editorial as I applaud your idealism, but you needn't waste so much time and space trying to spur some

interest on this campus. After all, not getting involved is one of the basic precepts upon which this country was built, isn't it?

Bob Curtis
Junior
English



A lot of things should start at home, and ASU is home for at least four years, so shouldn't that be true for having concern for and about the ASASU elections?

I may sound fanatic about the ASASU elections. Possibly, but I realize that change is needed and hopefully the foundation will be laid during the current ASASU elections.

Sincerely,
Dale Bottrell,
Freshman
Sociology

P.S. I actually voted in the primary elections and plan to vote in the general elections.

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By DAVID KOHN

A law firm in Phoenix charges such low rates it has sent a letter to its clients explaining why its fees aren't higher.

The firm, Bates and O'Steen, calls itself a "Legal Clinic." This kind of firm is a relatively new brand of legal practice, and charges fees which appeal to "the lower middle and middle income group," Dean Willard Pedrick, College of Law, said.

This economic group rarely uses lawyers and the biggest reason is money, Chesterfield Smith, president of the American Bar Association, said in a recent appearance at ASU.

Rates are between one-fourth and one-third of the usual fee.

"It's my belief that there's a great demand on the part of the middle income group that is not being met," Pedrick said. "It's a useful and hopeful development to have some experiments under way to see if it isn't possible to provide a service the client can afford."

The firm's rates are "between one-fourth and one-third of what lawyers usually charge," said David Rich, director of the College of Law's Guadalupe Project.

"Most attorneys charge \$40 to \$50 an hour. They have a horrendous overhead which runs to about \$1,000 a month per lawyer," Rich said.

They are reducing their overhead with used furniture.

Bates and O'Steen's prices are "uneconomical," Rich said. "They can do it only if they have a huge volume and computerize the process so that most of the work can be done by others."

One thing the firm is not doing is talking to reporters. John Bates, one of the partners in the firm, refused to discuss its operation.

"Lawyers are subject to the Code of Responsibility, which prevents me from making comments to the press concerning our operation," Bates said. "I'm afraid that if I went into a discussion of our firm's activities it might be construed as self-laudatory."

A letter to the firm's clients spells out the methods the firm uses to cut costs. It states the attorneys specialize in specific areas of the law, standardize routine tasks and uses specially trained aides.

They also are reducing their overhead with such items as

used furniture. "Finally, we receive a low profit on each case," the letter states.

The firm probably handles many standard kinds of cases, Dean Pedrick speculated. These would include "divorces, real estate, court appearances on traffic cases and personal injury cases."

Although a similar firm in California has run into trouble with the bar association, neither Rich nor Pedrick thought the Phoenix firm would have similar problems.


"I'm confident that the ASU graduates (both partners graduated ASU's College of Law) are not only familiar with the Code of Responsibility but will practice in conformity with it," Pedrick said.

"I don't think they'll have any trouble from the bar association," Rich said. "They're pretty well known in the bar, and they have lots of friends."

Rich added another reason why Legal Clinics and the firm of Bates and O'Steen are probably here to stay. "You're not taking business away from other lawyers. You're providing a service. You have moral righteousness on your side."



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Mills keynotes conference



Medicine Man Will Dalton Sr. opens the program

Billy Mills, winner of a gold medal in the 1964 Olympic Games, will be the keynote speaker at a conference on Indian educational programs. Mills, an Ogalala Sioux, will speak on "Preparing Indian Youth for Success in School" at 9:15 a.m. Friday.

The all-day conference has the theme "Learning Resources for Indian Education. It is sponsored by ASU's Center for Indian Education and the Library Training Institute for American Indians.

Films depicting various aspects of Indian culture will be shown throughout the day in Farmer Education building, room 104.

Tribal education coordinators will lead the conference in a series of nine workshops concerning different aspects of Indian education.

Registration for the conference will begin at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the Education Lecture Hall. The cost is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. For further information, call the Center for Indian Education at 965-6292.

Jesus movement examined in television documentary

"The Devout Young," a four-part PBS series on the religious revival sweeping the youth movement, will search for the roots of the "Jesus People" cult on "The Way In and the Way Out," Sunday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. KAET-tv, Channel 8.

Beginning with the ancient Christian church, the program will trace the religious origins of the "Jesus Movement" through the teachings of Martin Luther, the writings of Harvey Cox, the flower children of the Sixties, the disillusionment of the drug culture, Christian

communities, a Billy Graham rally, and a Hare Krishna ceremony.

The conflict within the "Jesus Movement" between the inner salvation people and the social change advocates will also be examined in other programs in this series. Future programs compare a Zen Buddhist center and a Christian family community; depict arguments between evangelists and militant blacks; and show other Christian groups in violent disagreement with the "Jesus Freaks."

Fraternity rides for charity

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is holding its second annual Bike Ride to Tucson Saturday, April 6.

The Bike Ride will raise funds for Children Incorporated, a foster children's organization in Richmond, Virginia. Each \$144 earned sponsors one child for a year providing food, clothing, and medical needs.

Riders will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 615 Alpha Drive at 6 a.m. and will be driven to Apache Junction, the starting point of the ride. There will be stops with food and water along the entire route.

Anyone wishing to take part, or make a contribution to this cause should contact Lou Silverman at 967-9881.

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Students counsel prison inmates

By Ellen Vlahovich

Ringling Brothers once brought their circus to Folsom Prison. The clowns danced, the trapeze artists flew through the air and the lions jumped through a circle of flame. It was a big hit. The show had a captive audience. The convicts screamed for an encore which the performers graciously complied.

Afterwards, the guards took the animals outside and led the men back to their cages.

And that's one of the things wrong with the modern penal system, critics contend. It's dehumanizing. It's a finishing school for crime. More than 50 per cent of released convicts eventually wind up back inside the walls.

Rehabilitation seems like a forgotten word. Seven ASU students are trying to remember it.

These seven students from the Catholic Newman Center are volunteering to meet regularly with prison inmates at the Maricopa County Jail.

Those involved in counseling prisoners on a one-to-one basis are: Kathy Brady, Bridget Brady, Ginny Halliday, John Chilstrom, Jeanne Glasis, Elena Norwood, and Rob Swisher.

The purpose of this counseling program is to aid in the rehabilitation of our inmates, said John Seaman, director of

the Corrections Division. "We hope as volunteers they can give the inmates some real good support and help, in helping them (inmates) solve their problems."

"Volunteers are a tremendous source of help," Seaman said. "They can offer any kind of services that you pay people to do. After awhile, in our business, you realize you couldn't do without volunteers. You just couldn't function."

Afterwards, the guards took the animals outside and led the men back to their cages.

Using college students in his volunteer programs is not a new idea for Seaman. As the organizer and director of the Scottsdale Youth Services, he involved a group of University students in the effort to help young adults in trouble.

After working with ASU students in his Scottsdale program, Seaman said, "They did excellent work and I was really happy the way they went about it. They were enthusiastic. They made commitments and they stuck to the commitments."

"In organizing this volunteer counseling program for the jail, I didn't want to recruit more than we could actually train for

the program and utilize right away," Seaman said.

The program will be coordinated through the Corrections Division of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department and the prison's chaplain, Rev. Leon Glenn.

For the program, Seaman required that student volunteers complete a basic orientation and training program as well as participate in interview sessions conducted by Glenn.

"In the orientation program, Glenn introduced them to the basic concepts of what we plan to do — what we're going to ask of them and (in) what areas they'll be working," Seaman said.

The purpose of the interview sessions was to discover individual capabilities and talents of each volunteer and to find areas that personally involved our volunteers, Seaman said.

To be a volunteer for the program, it isn't required that students have any previous experience in counseling or volunteer work, Seaman said.

"I am looking for volunteers who have good moral standards, average intelligence and an interest and willingness to dedicate themselves to their jobs, Seaman said.

In the student-inmate relationship we have no rigid

guidelines set up. We stress confidentiality in the meetings and we will try to maintain an air of professionalism in our program, Seaman said.

"From the inmate's standpoint, it gives them an opportunity to talk with someone and to express themselves."

"For any relationship to prosper, it has to start on mutual trust," said Seaman. There will be no outside influencing or pressuring of the relationship on our part.

"That's the quickest way to destroy a program — to pressure the volunteer for information," Seaman said.

We are just asking our volunteers to maintain confidentiality in their relationships with the inmates and to make a commitment to this relationship, Seaman said.

As part-time counselor and chaplain for the jail, Glenn said the most important thing for a volunteer would be his commitment to his job — the commitment to spend time regularly with his inmate.

"From the inmate's standpoint, it gives them an opportunity to talk with someone and to express themselves. It would provide them with a meaningful level of conversation instead of the humdrum cell-type talk," Glenn said.

I think the initial idea to use college students as volunteers

Continued on page 10



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ASU professor is candidate for office

An ASU English professor who is running for the office of state superintendent of public instruction, said Wednesday, "I think we've hit rock bottom in the state superintendent's office. The only way that any progress can be made is up." Ray Emery, who is seeking

the Democratic nomination, said Weldon Shofstall, who currently holds the office, has caused hard feelings while holding the office.

"He hasn't had any experience out there where people are. All of his ideas have been theoretical because he hasn't

had any practical experience," said Emery.

Emery said this inexperience has caused chaotic quarrelling between the state superintendent and the state board of education, teachers and parents of children attending public schools.

Emery added, "Shofstall has had no experience as a state superintendent. He came from a finishing school in Missouri and all his experiences have been at college level.

Emery said a state superintendent should have classroom experience on the elementary level, high school level, junior college level and the university level to qualify for the position.

"I have had all of these," said Emery. I was the curriculum director for the Phoenix Union High School district besides holding the position of principal in a Nebraska high school."

"I have had experience in the classroom at all levels" said Emery. The incumbent has not had this experience, he should have been in the classroom situation at all levels, he said.

"Take Shofstall's blanket reading program. Shofstall doesn't consider that some children are bilingual, some speak almost no English and some are deprived, Emery said.

"He expects everybody to come out alike — like little sausages," Emery said. "People just aren't alike."

If elected to the position, Emery said, "I would try to promote better working relations between all groups who are concerned with education. I'd also like to involve county school superintendents.

"County school superintendents are good educators," said Emery. "They were elected from top educational spots. I would bring them together to use their good thinking.

"I'd try to get a focus on the education of boys and girls. When we think of the boys and girls, most problems of educators will become minimal," Emery said.

"We are the only profession that does a job for all the country," Emery said. "If we as educators can think in these terms — think of boys and girls as our guidelines, the sky is the limit for us."



Dr. Ray Emery

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Review:

Nixon heads cast of tv has-beens

Where else can you see the Long Ranger without his mask while you learn what secret material it is made from; Elvis Presley on The Ed Sullivan Show in 1955; Groucho Marx; Amos 'N Andy; and Sergeant Bilko? "A man that is to be President of the United States, must have the confidence of all the people," Richard Nixon said in 1952 in his infamous "Checkers Speech." "Why can't we have prosperity and an honest government

in Washington." Nixon said that in the same speech and the film of it will give you great insight into his character.

These are 30-minute television programs from the 1950's being shown in Murdock Hall on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights (April 5, 6, 7) at 7 and 9:45 p.m. The show is being presented by Alpha Epsilon Rho, an honorary broadcasting fraternity.

The announcer says: "A

third figure enters the canyon, an Indian."

"You, why you Kemosabe."

"You, you're Tonto."

"I'm supposed to be dead and I'll stay dead. That's right Tonto, I'll wear a mask. Yes, Tonto. I am-the Lone Ranger."

I would enjoy seeing this first program of "The Lone Ranger" shown before a convention of present day Texas Rangers! The heavy underlying moral note and the fantastic music. Why can't today's television programs have the same type of musical score?

A Wildroot Cream-Oil commercial during "You Bet You're Life" (Groucho Marx) tells how to gain social and job confidence through use of the product.

Hear Superman extol to the kiddies in 1955 the virtues of buying U.S. savings bonds.

If you are a nostalgis nut, this program should be quite interesting. At least, you get the pleasure of viewing programs that have been canned on the shelves for several years.

Of course, the most amusing part of the show is the "Checkers Speech". If you have never seen or heard it, this will give you some amazing insight into the very nature of the Nixon Administration today.

Nixon stated the only gift he had received was a little dog from someone in Texas, "and my little six-year-old, Tricia, named it Checkers." It saved his political career, until 1974.

—Kevin Gustafson

Prison inmates

Continued from page 8

in the counseling program is a positive move, Glenn said. They would not be as prejudiced in their relationship and would view it more objectively.

The only problem that might arise for a volunteer is becoming too emotionally involved with the prisoner. There must be a balance between being committed to the relationship and becoming overly involved-emotionally, Glenn said.

"Rehabilitation is the farthest thing from my mind, said Rob Swisher, organizer of the student group. "I'm not there to change or rearrange anything. I just don't have the qualifications. And, I don't think the prisoner would want us to take that attitude."

I want to know him as a person and I want our relationship to be a learning experience for the both of us, he said.

"I've always led a very protected life and I believe it's

one of my goals to experience humanity — to widen my idea of life. I've never come across the true, vicious problems these people have come across, Swisher said.

The process of introducing the student volunteers to the inmates will be a gradual one, Seaman said. "We're going to pick and choose the people (inmates) who really need a volunteer and match the up with a volunteer."


"We want to have people that will be receptive to it (counseling), and will want it and need it," Seaman said.

Kathy Brady, also a volunteer student from ASU, said, "There is just so much I can do. I don't fear that I can hurt them — nor, do I fear rejection."

"I'm aware of my limitations and my abilities. My purpose in the program is to be myself — to be available and reliable and to fulfill their needs whenever I am capable of doing so," she said.

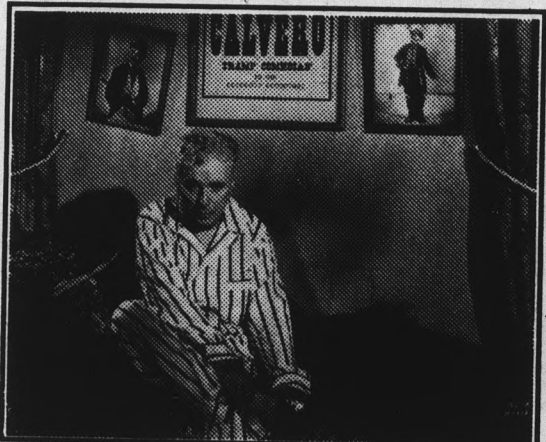
UNIVERSITY WEEKDAYS 6:30 - 9:10 Sat. & Sun. 1:20 - 3:55 - 6:35 - 9:15	UNIVERSITY WEEKDAYS 7:15 - 9:35 Sat. & Sun. 2:40 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:40
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THE LONE RANGER (1952)
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Energy committee needs student input

By SUE HOVEY

If the lights never black out and the fans never quit whirring at ASU, it might be due to the work of a committee that most students have never heard of.

Lee Thompson, dean of engineering sciences, said that since it was set up in November 1973, the University Energy Committee has done much to help in the conservation of energy.

"If students could see what was being done by the committee to conserve energy, they might better understand it and adjust to it," Thompson said.

The Energy Committee is composed of faculty, staff and students. It is divided into five subcommittees which are concerned with the use of gasoline, natural gas, electricity, material use such as paper and finally scheduling.

The subcommittee on material use primarily involves paper. Members of the committee have made studies of the kinds, uses and disposal of paper. A recycling plant will be set up on campus sometime this year.

"There are lots of ways to save paper. I could answer a letter on the other side of the paper it was written on," Thompson said.

The scheduling subcommittee is studying the use of campus buildings. It is trying different approaches to scheduling

classes so buildings can be used in ways that save energy.

Electricity Saved

The electrical lighting load at ASU is much smaller than the electrical output needed for running pumps and motors, he said.

"To turn out a light is not as important as some other approaches. The main approach is to deal with major items that contribute less to the conservation effort," Thompson said.

Turning out part of the fluorescent lights in a room doesn't save much energy, he said. The lights are turned on by a central switch. It is this switch which uses the most energy.

Certain buildings, corridors and stairwells need to be lighted for safety factors. "It wouldn't be worth it to have them entirely dark," Thompson said.

"The University still has to fulfill educational obligations, too. You simply can't turn out all the lights in a classroom," he said.

Until recently, janitors worked all night. Their hours have now been shifted to daytime to save energy.

Hot water costly

Students can help energy conservation by using less hot water, he said.

The University has cut down the temperature of hot water used on campus wherever possible. The food services are required to have water at a certain temperature for health reasons, so these were not cut down.

"It takes a lot of energy to produce hot water. It is one of the greatest consumers of energy," Thompson said.

Heat's down

Temperatures have been lowered in campus buildings to conserve energy.

Blowers and motors operate fewer hours and only at crucial times. When they aren't needed they aren't used.

Fewer trips

Fewer university related trips are taken to conserve gasoline. More people are carried per trip and smaller cars are utilized, Thompson said.

"The voluntary effort by students and faculty has enhanced the conservation of gasoline," Thompson said.

Input needed

The next Energy Committee meeting will be today at 10:40

a.m. in Thompson's conference room, 103-6 in the Engineering Center.

Students can bring their ideas and comments to the meeting or get in touch with Dean Thompson.

Mike Arruda and Rick Weiss are student representatives on the Energy Committee and can also be contacted with ideas. Both work in 208K of Memorial

Union during the day.

"The Energy Committee wants to communicate what is being done in hopes there might be inputs, suggestions or just a better understanding of what is going on," Thompson said.

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Crowds live in library

With only 6 weeks of classes left and projects due soon, the Hayden Library has become a crowded "home away from home." Meriwether Wilson was lucky enough to find an unoccupied spot recently and combined studying with a brief nap.



Photo by Cheryl Mains

Oriental delicacy heads for campus

Kabuki West, a newly formed touring group under the direction of Leonard C. Pronko and presented by Pomona College Theatre, will perform two programs of Kabuki (traditional Japanese theatre) in the Music Theatre at ASU on April 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

Pronko, who is a Professor of French at Pomona College, was the first non-Japanese admitted to the newly founded Kabuki training program at the National Theatre of Japan. In 1972 he was the recipient of a special award from the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle, "for bringing Kabuki to America and sharing it." He is widely known as an authority on Japanese and French theater.

Bigger than life, often grotesque, always theatrical, Kabuki attempts

to use all of the resources of theatre. Costumes, wigs, props are elaborate and highly stylized. Most of those for Kabuki West were made in Japan by the same companies which create them for professional Japanese troupes.

The group will present two different programs, one featuring Kabuki dance plays, while the other specializes in spoken drama. Both programs include dialogue and dance movements, both essential ingredients of Kabuki. All performances are in English, but care was taken to transpose the musical qualities of Kabuki dialogue to English speech patterns.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. They can be reserved by contacting the Lyceum box office at 965-3437.



Gettin' rich

Warm spring days on campus induce some to pitch coins — others to retrieve them. These young pirates reported hauling in \$5 worth of change from the Old Main fountain.

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Retarded children tour ASU tour

The retarded kids from Golden Gate settlement will never know what it's like to go to college. But they spent one day on the ASU campus, thanks to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The kids, who rarely see anything beyond the surroundings they live in, were given a tour of the campus and shown how to play baseball as part of the fraternity's community service program.

The children, whose ages ranged between five and twenty years of age, were especially interested in finding out what college life was really like and managed to ask questions their guides weren't prepared to answer, said Bob Curran spokesman for

the group.

He said one little boy asked, "How many telephones are on campus?" Curran said he had to tell the little boy that he had no idea. The little boy then asked, "How many buildings are there on campus? I don't know that either," Curran replied.

Other questions the kids asked were more personal said Ray Argigue, another spokesman for the group.

He said one little boy asked him, "How many times a day do you comb your hair?" He also wanted to know what they did at parties and if he liked school, said Argigue.

The kids liked ASU and the advisors who

accompanied them commented they'd never seen the children have so much fun Argigue said.

He said the fraternity brought the children home with them on two other occasions this past semester from another place called "Special Friends." He said they played football,

baseball and provided a lunch for the children.

Argigue said the children from "Special Friends" were not retarded but came from broken homes or homes without fathers or mothers. Girls were sent once, he said, and The Little Sisters from Minerva helped out. The girls liked sports too, he said.

He said the fraternity is looking forward to having the kids back again next semester.

This was the first time the fraternity has ever tried having disadvantaged children visit and are looking forward to having the children back again next semester, he said.

Camp used throughout year

Camp Tontozona, known to most as the summer home of the ASU Sun Devil football team, has a number of lesser known uses to the university during the rest of the year.

The football team uses the camp the last two weeks in August and the first week in September, Dean Denis Kigin, director of summer sessions, said.

The rest of the year the University-owned camp is used for field trips and studies by science, outdoor and educational classes, he said.

"Classes go up all spring and fall," Kigin said. "We have a caretaker all year round."

Use of the camp is restricted during the winter when the roads are covered with snow.

Kigin said the camp may be used only by ASU classes and organizations. No off-campus groups are allowed.

All groups wanting to use Camp Tontozona, including the football team, must be scheduled by Kigin.

"The football team is scheduled the same as everyone else," Kigin said.

Charity seeks food

Scores of poor and hungry may have a meager Easter Sunday dinner unless the St. Vincent de Paul Charity Dining Room gets help soon.

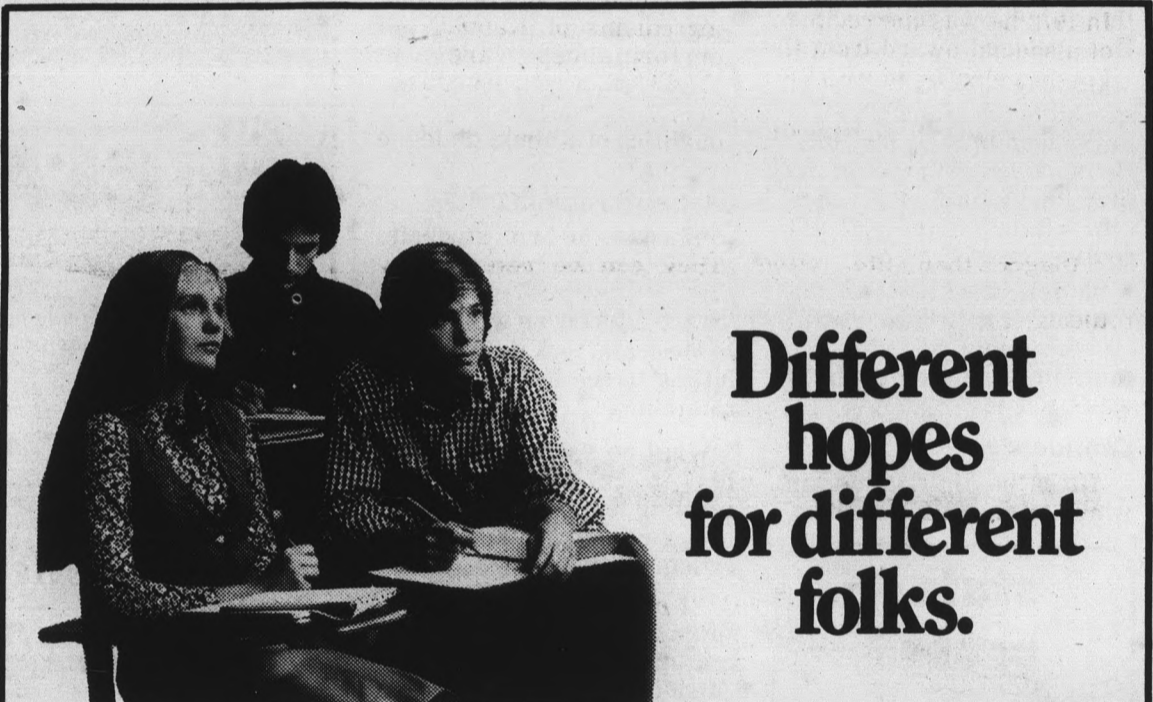
Food supplies there are dwindling. More than 70,000 free meals have been served already this year. A poor response from the public for donations has created a need for hams, meat, vegetables, canned goods, pinto beans, powdered milk, pies, cakes and eggs. Also, money for food is needed.

The Dining Room, in its 22nd year of operation, is open seven days a week. To donate food or money, call 258-5619, or stop by

4 p.m. through 8 p.m. daily, at 119 S. 9th ave., Phoenix. If necessary, a van will pick up items.

No charge for concert

A program of contemporary music, including works by David Cohen, is planned for 8 p.m. Friday in the MU Pima Room. A performance featuring P.D.Q. Bach is also scheduled. The program is free.



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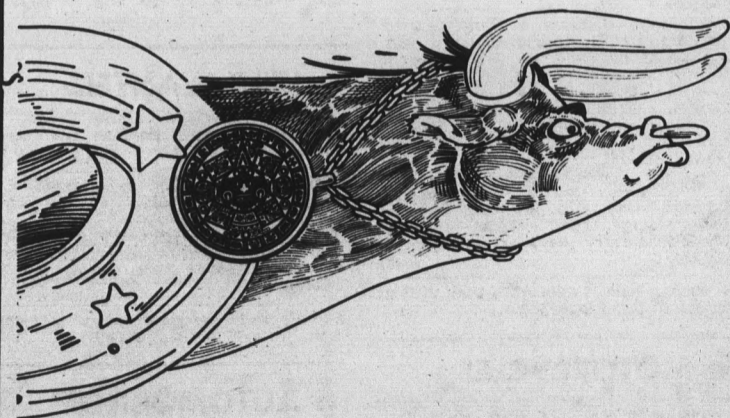
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ASU third baseman gets four offers

Pros want him bad; he chooses ASU

By Barry Hochfelder

College students these days don't have to worry about the draft but Jerry Maddox has already been drafted four times.

The ASU third baseman was picked three times by the Kansas City Royals and once by the Minnesota Twins, but chose to attend ASU after two years as a junior college All-America at Cerritos (Calif.) Junior College.

He also played football at Cerritos well enough to be named the team's most valuable player. In fact, Maddox almost went to UCLA to play football.

a choice

"I decided baseball was the way to go," he said. "I just fell in love with baseball. There are so many things involved in the game that people don't notice."

Maddox didn't have a sparkling beginning when the season opened for ASU. He made seven errors in the first four games, but coach Jim Brock never lost confidence in him.

"I felt the pressure of playing," Maddox said. "Every game was so much more important than what I was used to."

Confidence

After the first game, in which he made four errors,

Maddox's confidence was gone.

"I knew I could do much better when my confidence came back."

Maddox had also been having trouble with his hitting but raised his average 16 points at the recent Riverside Tournament and is now hitting .288. He was named to the all-tournament team.

Brock blamed the hitting problems on the defensive troubles Maddox had.

"When the glove suffers the bat suffers and when the bat suffers, the glove suffers," he said.

Maddox said he was thinking so much about his fielding that his hitting went bad. The coaches decided to let him go back to the defensive style he used in junior college and it seemed to help. Then they began to work on his hitting.

Batting problems

"Two weeks before we left for Riverside coach (Pat) Kuehner started working with me. Then we went over to Mesa and took films of my hitting to see if I could spot something."

What he spotted was that his back foot wasn't pivoting, causing his hips to stay closed during the swing.

"I also switched from an aluminum bat to a wooden one and it feels a lot better," Maddox said. "The way I'm hitting now enables my bat to be quicker."

Maddox is looking forward to the beginning of

WAC play this weekend. He thinks the team is reaching a peak and is ready to go.

Attitude

"ASU had the attitude that we would win just because we're ASU but now we know we have to go out

and earn the game. Mentally we look at the game a different way. We're a lot more aggressive and it seems like people are ready to play."

Maddox pointed to the way the Devils played

against BYU at Riverside when they beat the Cougars 11-3.

"We were emotionally up for BYU. If we could think like that for every game, I don't think we can be stopped."

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Portfolio - brn. leather w/Faultknrs Ten- nis. Lost in ASU. Reward. 244-1987. (4/5)

INSTRUCTION

PARACHUTING CLASS. \$1 OFF WITH AD. LOW RATES. SIGN UP NOW. 275-0010. (5/3)

FOR SALE

Yard sale - April 8th, 208 E. 6th, Tempe. Starts 9 a.m. Books, clothing, furniture, art supplies, etc. (4/5)

Busy man's delight - 3 br., 1 1/2 bath townhouse, pool, city park, golf, new AC, carpet, drapes. \$2000 under market, terms to suit. 966-8498, 838-6175. (4/10)

Bike - Takashi - fly wht., Suntour gears. Pd. \$350. Sell \$200. Used 2 wk's. 985-4687. (4/5)

ASU always welcome at Butlers Used Furniture, 1711 E. Apache. Discount gladly given to any ASU ID. Try us, you'll like us. 966-8498. 10 a.m. to 5:30. (4/5)

Plant sale. I am moving, must sell all my plants and fixings. Sale on Sunday, April 6th, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 410 Beck, Tempe. 968-1357. (4/5)

1966 Melody Home. 12'x60'. Front and rear bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, awning, screened room, storage room, carport, and air-cond. Transperary Park. Call Joplin - 252-7666. (5/3)

4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 mile ASU, pool, 2500 sq. ft. 306 E. Del Rio. 967-1295. (5/3)

MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha 250 MX 1972. \$500. Runs well. Call Dave, 966-8912. (4/5)

1970 BSA 441 Victor. Runs good, r. tire. Asking \$400. 945-0948. (4/5)

RENT

Cottage - bedroom, lge. living rm., view Camelbk. Married cple/child o.k. \$175 includes utilities. Call 946-8118 after 6 p.m. (4/9)

1 bdrm. furn. apt., carpeted, pool, laundry facilities. Scottsdale. 994-8549. (4/5)

SERVICES

Self hypnosis, free introductory class - April 8, 7:30 p.m. 8011 N. 15 Ave. 997-6632. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, self confidence & much more learning speed. (4/5)

Greeks, Clubs: professional portraits made (group or individual). Reasonable. 969-736 after 5. (4/5)

TUNE UPS - REPAIRS ANY FOREIGN - AMERICAN CAR. SAVE UP TO 30%; MY HOME, 946-3253. (4/5)

MINI MOVER Small moves around town - priced by the move. 967-1224. (4/9)

Skydiving instruction. Learn with confidence at Columbine Para Center of Casa Grande. Call 838-7125 for info. Jump at Casa Grande Municipal arpt. 7 days a wk. (4/5)

HELP WANTED

Part-time jobs now. Possible fulltime in Summer. Call 834-0879. (4/12)

Part time salesperson. Experienced. Call for appointment 947-6359. (4/5)

PROFESSIONAL SECURITY GUARDS. Full and part time needed now. Uniforms furnished. \$2-\$2.50 p-hr; Apply 807 W. Adams. (4-12)

Female 20-30 needed to work in Health SPA. No exp. needed. 968-9031. (4-5)

AUTOMOBILES

Olds 88 - \$448 - well maintained by owner. New battery, brakes, two new steel belted tires. 838-9378. (4/11)

69 BW Automatic Shift. One Year old engine. 966-6896. (4/5)

1968 GTO Hurst 4 speed, new tires. 968-0868. Call Tom. (4-5)

Fiat Abarth Prototype, Factory prepared in '67 for owner. Mint condition; completely rebuilt in Sept. with over \$1800 in new parts. 1000 cc, plus \$560 in surplus parts. \$3500. 931-1283. (4/5)

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9 x 12 used rugs-\$5.00

All Sizes In Stock

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Photographer or Entrepreneur, operate your own campus party picture business. Work your own hours and make a good income. We specialize in photography.

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Uh-one and uh-two . . .

Suzie Kohler (left) and Marla Felker learn the jazz dance required for women at the cheerleading tryouts.

Photos by Mary Winter and Steve Chaney



It's rah-rah time



What am I doing here?

Steve Charette pulls his socks off his aching feet at the end of the second day of the week long tryouts. It's almost over Steve.

Is it worth it?

Carlys Peterson seems to be looking for help during part of the try-out routine. She did manage to get up without help.



Grand Opening SPECIAL

10% OFF ON:

- 1. accessories
 - 2. parts
 - 3. service- all popular makes (with this ad)
- 14 East University
968-6137

PASSOVER LUNCHES



Milchig Meals
\$1.25 per meal
11:30-1:00 daily
April 8-12

Reservations must be made. You may reserve for the entire week, selected days or for one day only. Please pay for the meal or meals when you make your reservation.



Baker Center Reservations 968-5371

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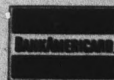
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THURSDAY till 9 TEMPE-968-3585



Think we can red-shirt him?

Famed tennis hustler Bobby Riggs didn't seem to know which sport was in season when he played an exhibition match against ASU football coach Frank Kush Saturday. Riggs arrived for the match in full UofA football uniform but later peeled off the helmet and jersey to reveal an ASU tennis t-shirt. The linesmen for the match were ASU assistant football coaches who tried very hard to aid their boss, but to no avail as Riggs won anyway.

Tempe Daily News photo

Competition highlights spring drills

With about nine days of spring football practice remaining, coach Frank Kush speaks with guarded optimism about his team.

"Offensively we're gradually progressing. The line is looking a little better, especially Danny Smith at tight end and Dave Orzell at tackle."

The search to replace Danny White, Woody Green and Benny Malone in the backfield continues.

"Ray Alexander and Bill Kenney are looking good at quarterback," Kush said. "Fred Williams and Stan Robinson are doing a fine job at running back. In fact Williams is the best back out there."

Defensively, Kush cited freshman middle guard Rocky Mataalii and all-conference linebacker Bob Breunig. "Breunig is having an outstanding spring; the best of all of them," he said.

"Overall we are progressing. We'll have contact every day and that's what they need. We hope they'll keep progressing and developing."

Kush said he expects good starting units on offense and defense but depth may be a problem.

"We hope to filter in some people off the freshman team. The game conditions of spring ball provide the experience they need."

*associated students social & traditions board
in conjunction with the 1974 greek week
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&
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the dusters*

DATE: April 26, 1974, Friday
TIME: 8:00 P.M.
PLACE: Grady Gammage Auditorium
TICKET PRICES: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

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