

thursday

Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona

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state
press

Court hears VP election charges

By Mark Koivastik

The Supreme Court of Associated Students quizzed witnesses Tuesday night regarding the possible effect of a State Press column on a candidate for ASASU activities vice president in last week's election.

The court attempted to gather information relevant to a complaint directed at Activities Vice President-elect John Ridgway by incumbent Boyd Dunn and a second complaint filed against Dunn by the State Press.

Chief Justice Dave Crosby called the session an informal, fact-finding preliminary hearing. Only

three of the court's five members were present: Crosby, Brian Easley and Becky Albrecht. The hearing was tape-recorded for the benefit of the absent justices.

Faculty adviser Steve Yarbrough and legal adviser Doug Christian met in a closed meeting before the hearing with the members of the court and also asked questions of the four witnesses who appeared: Dunn, Ridgway, State Press reporter Kevin Gustafson and State Press editor Patty Nolan.

Yarbrough said he would not attend tonight's court hearing.

He said his decision was based on Nolan's and Gustafson's criticism that he played too aggressive a role in Tuesday's hearing.

"Because they feel that way, I'm going to be as inactive in this whole thing as I can," Yarbrough said.

Dunn contended an April 9 column by Gustafson did substantial damage to his campaign.

In that column, Gustafson held Dunn responsible for a lack of ASASU concerts and said Dunn had not fulfilled his campaign promises of last year.

Continued on page 2

ASU high court loses guides; plays it by ear

The rules and procedures of the Associated Students Supreme Court were missing Tuesday night when the body conducted its hearings on alleged campaign violations, said Steve Yarbrough, faculty adviser to the court.

The court held a closed session before the hearing in which it decided how to proceed in conducting the hearing, he said.

Yarbrough said the court has been unable to find its rules and procedures since Gail English, former ASASU secretary, quit her job "without telling us where they were."

The two other ASASU secretaries were unable to explain the disappearance of the rules and procedures.

ASASU statutes require that the court guidelines be made available to all ASU students.

Yarbrough said the high court last fall drew up its rules and procedures for this year.

He added the court's regulations weren't necessary for Tuesday night's session. "The court is free to proceed in any fashion they desire."

\$825,000 budget up for view by Student Affairs Committee

By Don Goldstrom

The Student Affairs Committee will meet April 22 to outline its recommendations on a student activities budget totaling about \$825,000.

Dr. George Hamm, vice-president of student affairs, said a subcommittee should complete hearings on budget requests by Friday, clearing the way for the full committee hearing next week.

Hamm said he hopes his committee will be able to complete its work at that time. Budget proposals from student organizations have been trickling in since October, he said. ASU president John Schwada must act on the committee's recommendations by June 30, because a new fiscal year begins July 1.

Distribution of funds, rather than lack of funds, is the major issue confronting the committee, Hamm said. "The attitude is you fund programs based on need," Hamm said.

The committee funds student-university related activities but has no say in the management of these programs. To determine who gets what share of the

budgetary pie, a subcommittee interviews representatives of special interest groups.

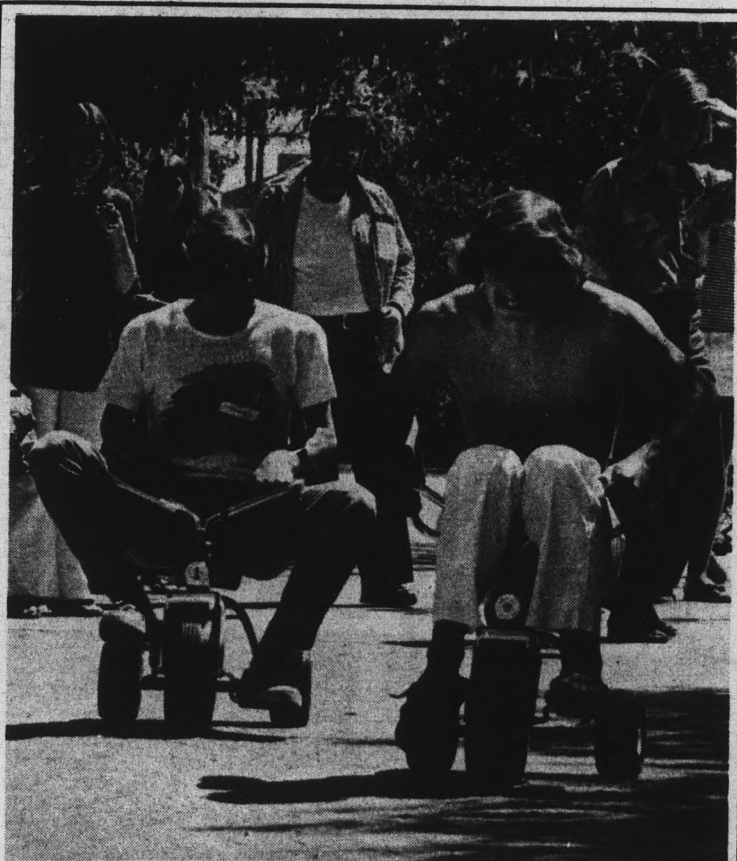
The results of these interviews are discussed before the full committee which then determines allocations.

Hamm also suggested the University conduct more surveys on student attitudes. "If we get a clear cut attitude about how students really feel, the president of this University will give it considerable weight," he said.

Asked why the University is raising the student activity fee by \$25, Hamm said, "It was made pretty clear to us that we were really out of line with the other (state) universities."

Currently \$5 of the fee increase will go to the Student Affairs budget, with the remaining \$20 going to the general University fund. This fund can be used for virtually any purpose, but Hamm denied this was a misuse of activity fee money.

"All monies collected by the University are the sole possession of the Board of Regents," Hamm said. He said activity fees are the same as tuition fees. "It's a sloppiness or carelessness in semantics."



They're off!

Bill Jackson, winner of the tricycle race in Wednesday's mini-olympics, takes an early lead over his opponent. More photos on page 12.

Athlete challenges suspension

page 11

World View

Another Nixon subpoena

Former presidential aide Charles W. Colson has joined Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski in requesting a subpoena for more than five dozen White House conversations. Colson, former special counsel to President Nixon and a defendant in the Watergate cover-up case, filed the motion in U.S. District Court Wednesday. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica withheld any immediate decision on Jaworski's request for the subpoena. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "if the subpoena results, we will study that."

Watergate backlash

The White House said President Nixon does not think he was the big issue in the Democrats' historic election victory in Michigan. Democrat Bob Traxler ended 42 years of Republican hold on Michigan's 8th Congressional District Tuesday by defeating Republican James Sparling Jr. Nixon had campaigned for Sparling but the White House disagreed with suggestions the election was a Watergate-Nixon referendum.

Simon nominated

President Nixon nominated federal energy chief William E. Simon to succeed George Shultz as Treasury secretary. John C. Sawhill, Simon's top deputy, was promoted to federal energy administrator by Nixon with instructions to press ahead with the effort to make America self-sufficient in energy by 1980. Simon and Sawhill will take over their new posts upon Simon's confirmation by the Senate.

Stans admits cover-up

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans testified Wednesday he covered up a \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign, solely to keep a pledge of secrecy to the donor, financier Robert L. Vesco. Stans swore that at no time did Vesco ever receive any kind of payoff in return for the secret contribution. A new law took effect April 7, 1972, mandating the public reporting of campaign contributors. Prior to that date, their names were kept secret if they asked.

Court hears complaints

Continued from page 1

Dunn's complaint alleges Gustafson was a close friend of Ridgway and speculates the column "could have been purposely written and placed in the State Press to hurt my candidacy."

Ridgway denied knowledge of the column before it went to press and said his relationship with the State Press staff was a professional one.

Gustafson told the court he helped Ridgway put up campaign posters the evening of April 8. "When I wrote the column, I was acting as a reporter for the State Press," Gustafson said. "When I was hanging posters, it was as an ASU student."

Nolan said accusations of a conspiracy between Ridgway and Gustafson

were absurd. She said any conspiracy would be ineffective because she required all statements in the column be substantiated by non-political sources.

The court's questions often concerned the timing of the column rather than its content.

Elections were April 9 and 10. At the end of Gustafson's April 9 column, the State

Press suggested students wait to read Dunn's reply in the April 10 issue before voting.

Nolan said State Press policy guidelines permit taking an editorial stand on candidates as long as they are treated fairly in the news pages of the paper.

Nolan and Managing Editor Ted Williamson filed

a complaint against Dunn for allegedly harming Gustafson's reputation as a reporter in a campaign speech, and thereby damaging Gustafson's and the State Press' credibility.

Nolan told the court Dunn, in an April 4 speech before a fraternity, accused Gustafson of slanting a news story and said the State Press was punished for running the story because it was incorrect.

Nolan said the State Press was not punished.

The court has scheduled a closed meeting for tonight in the MU.

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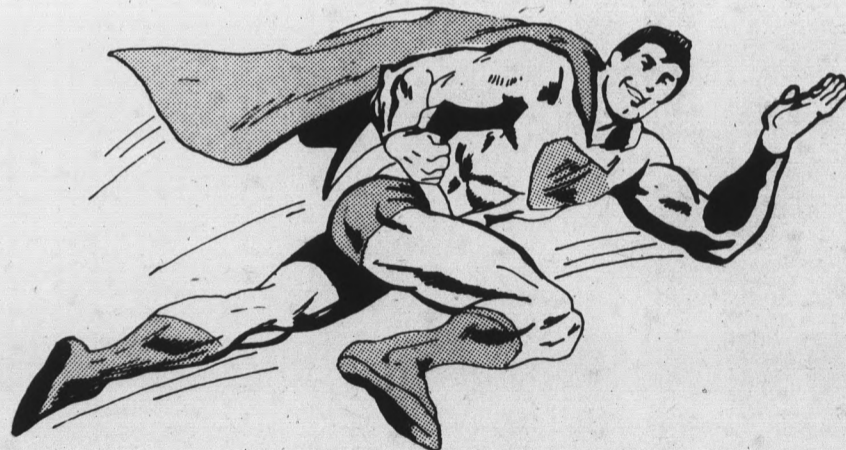
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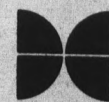
... but then again, if you were faster than a speeding bullet, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, you wouldn't need life insurance either.

Unfortunately, we're not all supermen, and as time goes by, we'll be faced with responsibilities that supermen aren't. Now, while you're young, is the time to begin planning so you're prepared to meet those responsibilities.

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Hour comparison shows cut

If you are looking for an excuse not to cram for finals this semester, the library will give you one.

The Hayden library is reducing the number of hours it will be open during finals week compared to the number of hours it was opened last semester for finals.

Sunday, May 6th, the library will open at 2 p.m. Last semester the library opened at 10 a.m. the Sunday before finals.

"I don't think anybody is going to use the library Sunday morning," said Donald Koeppe, ASU head librarian. It's costing students \$75 an hour to keep the library open. And, \$75 times four additional hours costs \$300, Koeppe said.

Koeppe said except for reducing the number of hours on Sunday, the library will follow the same schedule of hours that it did last semester during finals week.

Monday through Friday the hours will be 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Koeppe said the University library reduced its regular opening and closing hours Friday night and Sunday morning for several reasons.

First, studies taken during the week found these two time periods were very sparsely used by students, Koeppe said.

The majority of the people using the library Sunday morning were non-students who used the library facilities on week-ends and students who wanted to read the Sunday morning newspaper, Koeppe said.

Koeppe said the library was closed on Friday night

because it cost too much to keep it open for the number of students who were using it.

They are faced with the problem that the entire library must be kept open and the way it is set up now, they can't open only part of it, Koeppe said.

This summer they will be shifting things around and working on ways to keep the library partially open, Koeppe said.

The first floor was originally designed to remain open while the rest of the library stayed closed, Koeppe said.

The cost to keep the first floor open would be \$5 an hour as compared to the current cost of \$75 an hour to keep the entire library open, Koeppe said.

VISTA and Peace Corps has jobs for ASU seniors

February ASU recruiting produced 43 applicants for positions with VISTA and the Peace Corps. As part of an "ACTION WEEK" drive, VISTA and Peace Corps representatives will be recruiting on the mall today.

The VISTA, Peace Corps representatives are looking for graduating seniors with backgrounds in: agriculture, architecture, education, accounting, farming or math-science. The recruiters are stressing a May 1 application deadline for applicants seeking full-time domestic and foreign positions.

Training for these positions begins July 1.

Ralph Coleman, ACTION area manager, said 25 per cent of all Peace Corps volunteers list agricultural specialities. He said the Peace Corps is working on a global program in 51 developing nations to relieve food shortages.

Coleman said the graduating seniors can choose from over 500 career-related job categories, electing to serve for two years overseas with the Peace Corps or working in low-income American communities as VISTA volunteers. Both programs pay living allowances and monthly stipends which total \$2,000 at the completion of the assignment.

Notice

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, warned students Wednesday the consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in areas other than the living quarters on campus.

The University Police will enforce the prohibition at all sporting events in Packard Stadium, Shell said.

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Jerry's

audio exchange

the arches:

Tempe — 120 E. University Dr. 968-3491

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Most enthusiastically received performance ever seen on campus."

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—Rolling Stone

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Opinion

state press

Bill McClellan

Good ship Justice

Far be it from me to rock the boat. Especially one that's sailing merrily through choppy seas with the Associated Students' flag waving in the wind and looking for all the world like the good ship Lollipop. No need for a compass with Shirley Temple at the helm.

And not since Shirley and her crew danced and sang their way through the depression has a more unlikely situation arisen than the one we've got now in the never-never land of student government.

I'm referring to the so-called ASASU Supreme Court which is neither supreme nor a court but is nevertheless sitting in judgement on charges concerning the recent student elections.

John Ridgway defeated Boyd Dunn for the office of Activities Vice-President.

Following the old rule that it matters little whether you win or lose as long as you have enough clout to protest, Dunn protested.

And mercy me, Dunn has plenty of clout. The case was turned over to the Supreme Court which is even now

considering the charges. And that's the boat I don't want to rock. But I would like to throw some cold water on the counter-charges that the court is packed in favor of Dunn.

It is true that Steve Yarbrough is faculty advisor to the court and is a long time friend of Dunn's.

In fact, they attend the same church and Dunn baby-sits for the Yarbroughs. But Steve tells us he's impartial.

The student advisor to the court is Wayne Johnson. Wayne publicly, in the State Press as a matter of fact, endorsed Dunn. But I'm sure he's impartial, too.

And yesterday, a new justice was nominated to the court, John Durand. Durand also publicly supported Dunn against Ridgway. But he's probably impartial, too.

It's also a fact that the people charged with conspiracy to defeat Dunn (and isn't that just a masterful charge) weren't told to

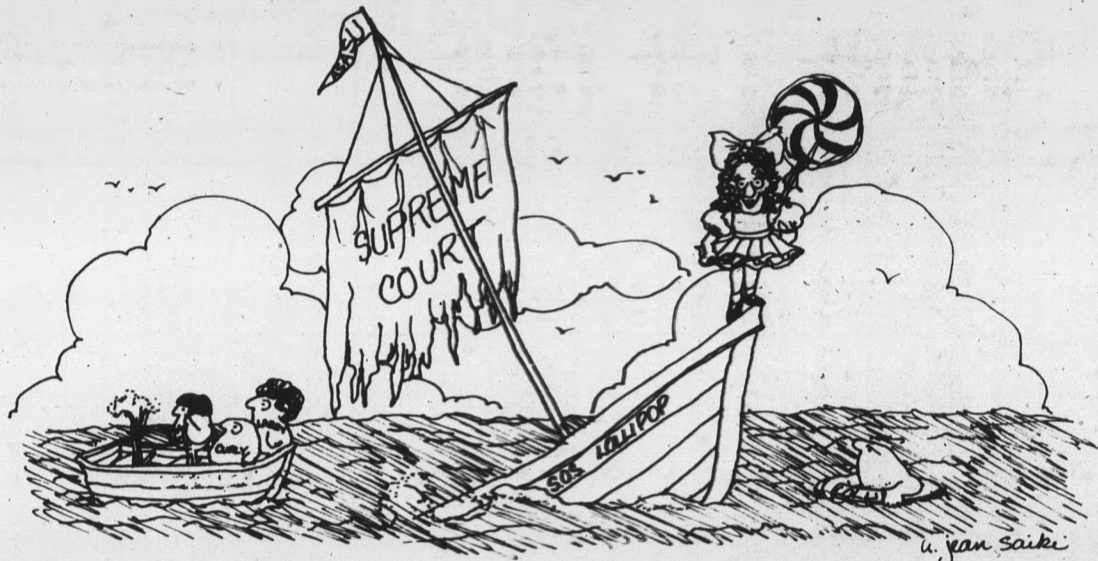
appear in court until shortly before the proceedings began. But, that too, is a coincidence. You know how these impartial hearings are.

There were other strange things. Nobody had a copy of the regulations of the court, but Yarbrough told a State Press reporter that it wasn't too important. In fact, Yarbrough explained, the court can kind of make up their own rules as they go.

Yessir, that's the even hand of justice if I ever saw it.

And the court forgot to tell Dunn's opponents what the charges were. Apparently, they're supposed to prepare an adequate defense without knowing the exact charges. Whoever was in charge of bringing the charges must have left them at home. Must have been the same impartial legal beagle who forgot to bring the rules and regulations of the court.

Oh, well. It's so much more fun to work in the dark and blaze new trails of jurisprudence. Especially when everyone concerned is so impartial.



Letters to the Editor

EDITOR:

The nation's energy shortage seems to affect all modes of living here at Arizona State University; all modes except one, the Tempe Professional Sports teams which go under the guise of the Arizona State Sun Devils.

Since the energy shortage started, lights in academic buildings have been turned down. I understand the saving of useless wattage in hallways, but certain parts of some departments have been affected.

Another thing that has been cut down is the amount of refrigeration used by various buildings, especially the library. One used to be able to study and read quite comfortably in the library, but since the energy shortage the library has been considerably warmer to the point where it is uncomfortable.

Here is where ASU philosophy comes to form. It seems that academia in this school takes a back seat to sports. The library, the most important building in an

academic community, is turned into a furnace to conserve energy, while the new stadium wastes millions of watts of energy for night baseball at ASU.

I have little trouble understanding that windless 80 degree days with cloudless skies is not ideal weather for baseball to a school that just built a \$500,000 lighted stadium. Those 80 degree days were alright for the team that finished second in the nation for the last two years, but we were not able to have night games back then.

In the major leagues this year, I believe, about 25 per cent of the night games were rescheduled for the day to conserve energy but we here at ASU get night games because Brock and Miller, two of our deities, like it that way. Night games also allow for the chance that one of our gifted athletes may be bored enough during the afternoon to go to a class.

One more note; all you sport fans, after this important two game series with our northern neighbors (NAU), important to prove

to the rest of the world that we can run up large scores against lesser schools, UofA comes to town for a few more night games and we have a chance to waste even more electricity.

Robert McCabe
Graduate Assistant
Zoology Department,
Arizona State

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, 300 words maximum. Editing for reasons of space and for libel may be necessary.



Flash Cadillac

Dey go 'a do wah dide dum do wah dide do dum shuba'

Annette Funicello loves them. Her father wishes they would stop cruising his neighborhood.

Who are they? Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, of course. They will perform at 8 p.m. in Grady Gammage Auditorium, April 26.

The group is best known for its performance in "American Graffiti," for which it wrote and performed the movie's only original music.

Their album, titled, oddly enough, "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids," has sold well.

The group's music is basically '50's rock and roll. Their dress consists of leather jackets, rolled-up jeans and bowling shirts. Their style, which includes splits and flips, is athletic.

Flash Cadillac describes the void he thinks the group's music fills. "What we need is a revival of good drinking and party music."

Peace Corps— Vista are back!



Not a day too soon for agriculture (Degree or background) Math-Science, Architecture, Education or Accounting Seniors interested in 1 or 2 year career related jobs overseas and in U.S. beginning July 1.

TODAY thru Friday— ON THE MALL 9 to 3

Health care is main topic at open forum

Health care specialists and governmental officials will discuss and answer questions Friday at a public forum sponsored by the Arizonans for Medicaid... NOW (AMNOW). Phoenix Mayor Timothy Barrow will introduce the guest speakers.

The forum will be held at 9 a.m. in the Prescott Room at the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

AMNOW provides information to the general public about the Medicaid program. It allows the citizens of Arizona an opportunity to decide for themselves the merits of the program.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 253-0540.

AWARE calms tense test takers

The Association for Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE) is sponsoring an anxiety-testing program explaining how to ease tensions before an examination.

The program will feature Robert Zubia of the University Counseling Service at noon today in the Farmer Education Building Room 213.

Music to cop a feel by."

Each member has his own touch, ranging from sipping beer and peculiar finger gestures to being just plain greasy.

The concert is in conjunction with Greek Week '74 and is sponsored by the Associated Students Social and Traditions Board. Tickets cost between \$2 and \$3, and are available at the Gammage Box Office. For more information, call 965-3434.

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS VACATION AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

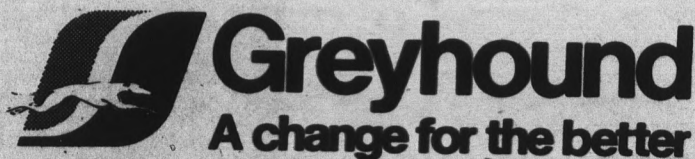
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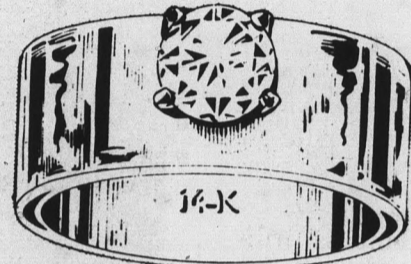
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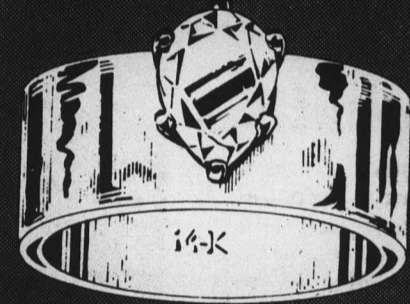
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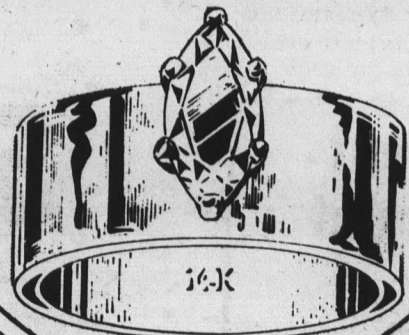


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Show and tell

AV services offer a variety

By Robert E. Straus

The ASU Audiovisual Services department has 357 pieces of AV equipment and more than 9,500 films at students' disposal. Utilizing AV equipment has also meant profit for the University — sometimes as much as \$150,000 in a two-year period.

ASU students and faculty may borrow, at no charge: tape recorders, microphones, slide and film projectors, phonographs and other AV equipment from AV Services, located in Matthews Hall.

Free to students

"We have the largest equipment pool on campus," said Jay Loughrige, acting director of AV Services. "All this equipment is available to students at no charge."

Students must have a professor's signature for overnight or weekend use, said Elaine Dunn, who is in charge of AV equipment loans. For day use students

need to present their validated ID cards.

Dunn said AV equipment is in great demand. "If you do want equipment it's almost always necessary to book it in advance," she said. "If they book equipment ahead of time they can be assured of getting it when they come after it."

As a member of the Central Arizona Film Cooperative the ASU Film Library, housed and operated by AV Services, has access to more than 9,500 16 mm educational films.

"Students can borrow a film for a class and the University picks up the tab," Loughrige said, "but it must be used for a class."

He said students need a professor's signature to borrow a film, or they can rent films for a fee on their own.

Specialized services

The AV department provides other services but these aren't free and they're not always available to students.

The Photo Service performs a wide range of photographic chores including film developing and printing for both color and black and white, portrait and group photography, and preparation of slides and filmstrips.

The Art Service, not available to students, will design and produce maps, charts, displays and other

graphic materials for University faculty and staff. A fee including charge for materials and a \$2.50 an hour labor fee is charged for work done by Art Services.

The AV Media Production department, also not available to students, provides a resource center for the development of instructional media. This department, which specializes in the production of slide, filmstrip presentations and 16 mm films, is especially important because the commercial sale of some of their productions has brought ASU both recognition and money. Corporations and schools are the primary

Continued on page 7

AD- VER- TISERS . .

*There
are
only
~~10~~ 8
more
issues
of the
State Press
this Spring.*

Strike holdout prompts plea for food stuffs

The university community is being asked to donate canned food that will be used to feed striking farm workers. MECHA, a Chicano student organization, is coordinating the drive.

Collection boxes have been placed in the lobbies of all campus dormitories. Every Wednesday donations are being accepted at a table set up on the mall.



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STREAKER PUNCH

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A big chunk of ice.
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AV has sights and sounds

Continued from page 6

markets for AV Media Production materials, according to Loughrige.

A money maker

Media Production's biggest success has been a two-part filmstrip-cassette presentation called "Creative Photography." Created by Dr. Joel Benedict, director of AV Services for 28 years, "Creative Photography" has earned ASU more than \$150,000 since it was made in 1972.

"It's really been an amazing thing because we really haven't had any organized marketing plan for distribution," Benedict said. Benedict is retiring in July.

ASU has reaped the profits from "Creative Photography," according to Loughrige. This illustrates one of the major problems facing AV Services — not enough money.

AV Services is funded by five separate budgets, one for each department. Equipment Loans and Repairs is funded by the Arizona state legislature. The Film Library is funded by a Central Arizona Film

Co-op Agency Fund, and by revenue brought in by film rentals.

Copyright problems

The remaining three departments, Photo, Art and Media Productions, are self-sufficient, Loughrige said.

"Photo and Art Services are break-even departments," Loughrige said. "Only the Media Production department brings in more money than they spend."

Because professors have no copyright arrangements with ASU, professors like Benedict do not share in profits from their own productions, Loughrige said. He said much of the incentive is taken away from professors because there is no formal copyright arrangement.

AV Services has submitted a profit-sharing proposal to the Arizona Board of Regents, by which professors would share equally, with the University, profits accrued from copyrighted productions.

Expanded services

Approval of this proposal by the regents could mean additional revenue for AV Services, Loughrige said.

This additional money would be used to open up all services to the students, Loughrige said.

Loughrige said he would like to open up AV Service's upstairs darkroom facilities, which are currently being used by the College of Education alone, to the rest of the students and faculty. "We have the best darkroom facilities on campus and they have very limited use."

Loughrige said he would like to see the Media Production department develop into "a facility for both students and faculty for producing material for classroom instruction." Loughrige said some of these materials may be commercially salable and will help finance other productions.

Both Loughrige and Benedict stressed the need for AV Services to expand its facilities, and both said they need University support if they are to achieve their goals.

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Merriment

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Women's Center gives minimal help

(The following is the last part of a four-part series dealing with birth control and abortion referral services in the Valley.)

By David Kohn

The poor get minimal help with basic medical needs at the Women's Center, a feminist organization located in the Lutheran Campus Center. The Center doesn't have its own volunteer doctors.

"We basically refer people to private physicians," said Merrill Lane, a counselor for the Center. But the staff hopes to have a free clinic sometime, she said. Right now there isn't any space.

The center is in a small room. It holds a small couch, plus a chair and stool with quilted seats. The walls are filled with posters and notes. A row of shelves in the back holds stacks of literature.

attitudes evaluated

The Center evaluates doctors on the basis of reports from women patients. Every woman referred gets a form to fill out on her experience with the doctor.

"If we've gotten a number of good reports on him, then we also send forms to the doctor asking about his attitudes concerning a number of factors, such as pre-marital sex," Lane said.

"We do this because doctors are performing a service, but many project their attitudes towards people's lifestyles and are very condescending. This we disapprove of," Lane said.

"Our standards for doctors are that we have no negative reports on him, that he uses proper equipment and sound medical practices," Lane said.

fee conscious

The Center is extremely concerned about fees, Lane said. "We try to get doctors whose fees are not outrageous. The average charge is \$15 to \$20 for the first visit and \$10 for each visit after that."

"We have some who will charge on the basis of what you can afford. We have a few free places as well," she said.

In addition to physician referrals, the Center provides abortion coun-

seling. There are two counselors. Lane has completed Planned Parenthood's Family Planning Counseling course and is in the counseling department at ASU.

The second woman was a counselor at Planned Parenthood for over a year, and is a nursing student at ASU.

Lane does not feel belonging to the Women's Center hinders their counseling. "We have a very feminist orientation. We're not going to hide that."

"But we feel that means we are less formal, less business-oriented. We see what we do as more of a sharing with other women. As counselors, we do not project our ideas on women. They make their own decisions based on their feelings and values," Lane said.

abortion alternatives

If a woman decides on abortion, the Women's Center has a number of

alternatives. It has arrangements with clinics in California which will perform abortions for \$135 up to 13 weeks of the pregnancy and \$165 after that.

The Center also will make arrangements for indigents, providing the women can get to California. It also has local physicians who will do abortions for under \$200, including hospital fees.

But for those who can't afford that much, or cannot find a way to California, the Center can be of little help. "We want to establish a loan fund for abortions, but we don't have enough money," Lane said.

24-hour phone service

Staffing has been a problem, too. "This semester people have been complaining that they call and can't get us," Lane said. "So we are installing a Phone Sentry which will have a recorded message

and will record what the caller has to say. This way people can call us any hour, day or night. Normally we're open during daytime hours."

If a woman does call the center and leaves a message, she may have to wait up to 48 hours for a return call, Lane said. To get a quicker response, "the woman might say how important it is."

But long waits seem to be standard for a Phoenix woman who wants contraception or abortion referral and counseling, and cannot afford private service.

There are crowded conditions and, in many instances, the assistance of more volunteers than a woman may care to see.

If a woman has no money, multiple inconveniences are the price she will have to pay for abortion and contraception services. But if she had nowhere to go, the cost could be much higher.

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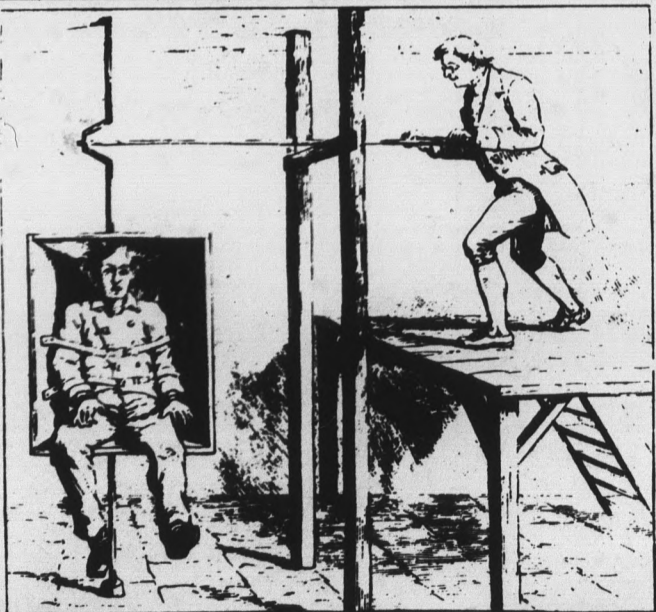
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REVIEW

Pianist Mona Golabek,
8:30 p.m. April 14, Grady
Gammage Auditorium

Golabek merges with music

I pity anyone (especially music students) who missed this concert. The turnout was very poor. A little more than 100 people showed up in the Music Theatre to hear a potential artist of the future perform.

Pianist Mona Golabek brought out the fine qualities of the instrument — its resonance and purity

of sound. Her first selection, "Suite, Opus 14" by Bela Bartok, displayed the idiomatic virtuosity of the piano and is a difficult piece to interpret.

Golabek played with great clarity and showed excellent control of the dynamics of the piano carrying these qualities through the Beethoven "Waldstein

Sonata" (Opus 53). She displayed amazing virtuosity but did not rely upon it in flashy exploitation to get audience approval. She performed the Beethoven with the guts yet delicacy needed and achieved legato passages without overuse of the sostenuto pedal. Her forte sections were powerful; not overpowering.

Golabek exhibited a very clean technique and musical dexterity, especially during the second half of the program. A piece called "Quang-Ngai 4," written for her in 1971 by composer William Bland was a sort of neo-impressionistic work which used interesting effects to capture the feeling of war and its painful aftermath.

She ended the concert with a work by Alexander Scriabine in which she brilliantly conjured joyous musical images. For an encore, she played a Chopin nocturne allowing the music to flow freely from her fingertips.

Miss Golabek often became so involved with the music that she, the music, and the piano merged into one lyrical entity. To say it was beautiful is not enough.

(NOTE: For those who missed the opportunity to hear this marvelous artist, you will have another chance. She will be performing on a special program with Zubin Mehta, conducting, June 10 on PBS. See her, hear her, and enjoy.)

A. Pastor

Happy goldfish, healthy plants can result from 'house sitting'

The Associated Students Tenants Association is offering a free service to homeowners this summer. It's called peace of mind.

All the homeowners have to do is sign up for the free "house sitting" service and leave the Arizona heat and summer house-keeping chores to someone else.

Only five people have called looking for house sitters so far, said Bill Bern, member of the Tenants Association. "There are probably three or four times as many people calling who are looking for a house to take care of during the summer."

According to the "house sitting" arrangements, the "sitter" would live in the house rent free, pay utilities and take care of the grounds, Fern said.

House sitting is not restricted to the University community. Many non-students have contacted the Tenants Association about the arrangement.

Most sitters are looking for houses in the Tempe area, but homeowners have called from Scottsdale and Lake Pleasant, Fern said.

"Most homeowners want an older person to look after their house, or at least a graduate student," Fern said.

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An eight-week summer school program in Colima, Mexico, is being offered to ASU graduate students.

Each student will receive 3 to 4 hours of intensive daily Spanish instruction at a level compatible with his present ability. Speaking and understanding Spanish will be emphasized. In addition, field

internships will be individually arranged for students to enable them to work with Mexican counterparts in their chosen professions.

According to Dr. Susanne M. Shafer, professor of education at ASU, the program is "designed for those who wish to prepare themselves to practice their professions in Latin

America or in the United States serving our large domestic Spanish-speaking population."

The school is June 17 through August 12. Total cost, including room and board, is \$730. A limited number of partial scholarships are available.

Ten hours of credit are available. Graduates in the education, art, agriculture, communication, social work, business and public administration, environmental design, home economics or health and environmental science fields are eligible.

The program is sponsored by the University of Oklahoma and

the Southwest Alliance for Latin America (SALA), an organization of 16 universities formed to promote involvement in Latin American activities. This program is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from Dr. Susanne M. Shafer, professor of Education, Farmer Education 402, extension 3264.

Constitution prohibited women no action taken on charges

No further action has been taken against Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity by the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) in their conflict about sex discrimination in the fraternity, said Delta Sigma Pi President Warren Soberg.

Soberg said, "We've never heard from WEAL." "We found out about the incident through the State Press," he said.

No letter has been sent to Dr. John Schwada, University president, by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, requesting an end to university connection with the fraternity, said Troy Crowder, assistant to Schwada. This letter was originally requested by WEAL. The WEAL complaint is

presently filed against ASU's Delta Sigma Pi chapter and those of 13 other universities for failure to allow women members. The fraternity is open to any business major with a GPA of more than 2.54, Soberg said.

WEAL contends the fraternity's exclusion of women members is a violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which states: no person should be discriminated against on the basis of sex under any program or activity sponsored by an educational system.

The national constitution prohibits women from becoming members of the fraternity, Soberg said. He did say there are no activities, such as an initiation, a woman would not be capable of doing.

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Calls rule unfair

Athlete challenges suspension

By Roger Wittlin

ASU tennis player David Kanter charged the University administration with arbitrary and irresponsible action in suspending him from the Sun Devil tennis team because of his work as a tennis professional last summer.

"I don't think it's a matter of my professionalism or not," Kanter said. "Fred Miller (ASU athletic director) and the other administrators involved with the situation have absolutely no regard for the individual and are only thinking of the institution and keeping its nose clean. I'm getting pipped over by them."

Rules

Miller said it is not the intention of the university to place the individual in jeopardy. "There are rules that are applicable to all teams and we have to follow them, he said.

Kanter's suit in U.S. District Court contending he was denied due process of law was contested Tuesday by ASU. The defendants in the case are ASU President John Schwada, Alonzo Metcalf, university vice president and faculty representative to the WAC, athletic director Fred Miller, WAC Commissioner Stan Bates and the NCAA.

The hearing for a court order preventing Kanter from being declared ineligible until minimum standards of due process are provided is

scheduled for court today.

Kanter said Miller called him into his office about a week after the March 29 State Press article appeared which said Kanter was a tennis pro last summer.

Investigation

"He told me Alonzo Metcalf had asked him to investigate my summer work at a Denver Country club," Kanter said. "One week later Miller told me after talking to officials at Columbine Country Club and Stan Bates he had no other recourse than to terminate my athletic scholarship.

"It was only after my lawyer told Miller he had no authority to deprive me of financial aid, that I was told my scholarship would not be rescinded," he said.

Miller said he received a reclarification from Commissioner Bates regarding Kanter's financial scholarship.

Kanter said it was his opinion that Miller was under close scrutiny by the NCAA because of the recruiting violations at Long Beach State, where Miller was athletic director from 1967 to June of 1971.

"The young man is incorrect," Miller said. "It's unfortunate that he feels that way."

Long Beach State was put on indefinite probation for a minimum of three years for past recruiting violations. "Miller might have acted in haste to show the NCAA that he was keeping his hands clean, trying to be a knight in shining armor now," Kanter said.

Miller earlier said the NCAA charges and penalties never

mentioned the period of time when the violations occurred. Miller was not charged with any wrongdoing by the NCAA when the violations were brought up.

"I wonder what would have happened if a star football player like Woody Green or Danny White were involved instead of a person in a smaller sport like tennis," Kanter said.

Not hiding

"I'm not trying to hide the fact that I did teach tennis lessons this summer, like hundreds of other college players do."

Kanter said he was in charge of the entire tennis program at Columbine Country Club last summer. "That included maintaining the playing conditions of the court, scheduling

lessons, baby-sitting for the kids of club members and teaching lessons.

"I received a salary of \$100.00 per month in addition to three checks from the country club for the tennis lessons I gave, he said. "The money I received from the lessons was paid to me by the club on an hourly method. I didn't do anything different than other collegiate players I know who worked at tennis clubs."

Discrimination

Kanter said the NCAA rule on professionalism is particularly discriminatory towards tennis and golf players. "I don't see why I can go out and play baseball for the Chicago White Sox and still be able to play mentioned the period of time when the violations occurred.

collegiate tennis when I can't even use my natural tennis talents to help people over the summer.

"As far as I'm concerned the day I walked on the ASU campus I was a professional," he said. "I signed a contract for my athletic ability which could be taken away at their option.

"I think ASU thought I would just accept the suspension and not question it. I'm tired of the rationalization from the administration and Miller that they're only doing their job. Someone has to draw the line," Kanter said.

Kanter said his main objection with the proceeding was if he was going to be denied his right to play tennis for the ASU team, he should be entitled to a proper hearing.

state
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sports

Sun Devils meet No. 1

Now that the matter of a win at Packard Stadium has been settled, the Sun Devil baseball team moves on to more important matters.

The Wildcats of Arizona come to town tonight to begin a three-game series to determine first place in the WAC Southern Division. Games two and three will be played Friday and Saturday with all games beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Jim Brock has picked Jim Peterson, (8-0), Jim Umbarger (6-1) and John Poloni (6-1) as starting pitchers against the Wildcats, 45-3. Arizona is the nation's number one team.

Coach Jim Brock said the team is ready for the UofA.

"Any time you're playing the number one team with an impressive record you're the underdog. We're emotionally ready for the team," he said.

UofA coach Jerry Kindall will start right-handers Dave Brueker (11-0) in the first game and Mark Schimpf (10-0) in the second, but is undecided about the third game.

The Devils picked up their first win in Packard Stadium Tuesday when they defeated NAU 6-0. Doug Slocum pitched the first three innings for the Devils and said his arm felt better than it has all season. He is rounding into shape after having bone chips removed from his right elbow.

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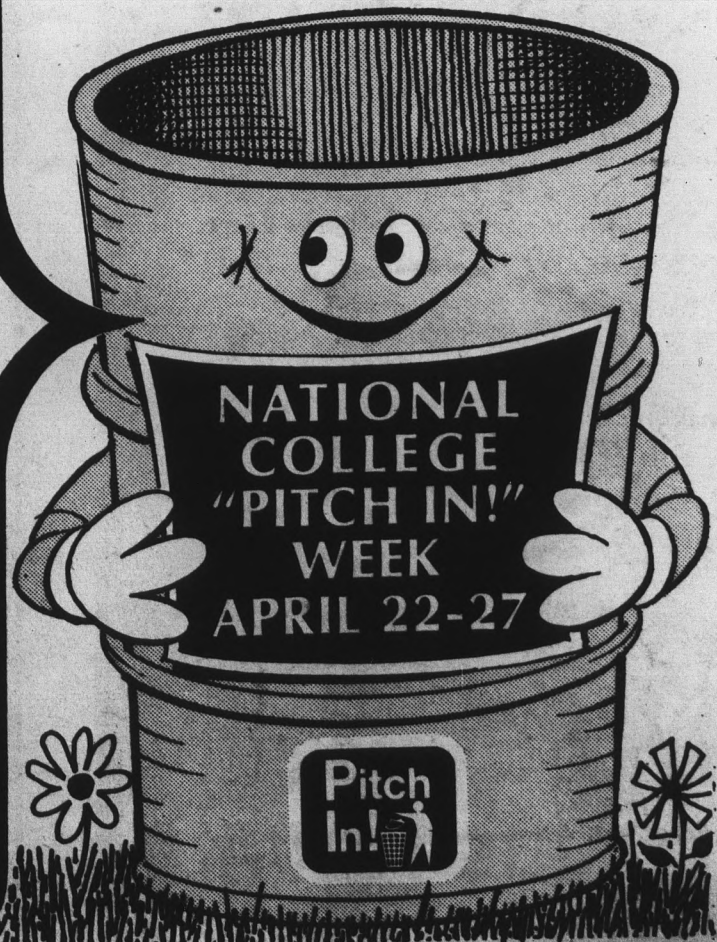
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Larry Glick swallows his way to first place in the peanut butter eating contest. The contest was not recommended for denture wearers.

Photo by Lenny Lind



The peanut butter eating contest was part of the "Mini-olympics" sponsored by the Memorial Union. The eating was the easy part. After gulping down an open-faced

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