

wednesday

Arizona State University

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# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Vol. 57, No. 79 March 5, 1975

## Schwada retains funds

By Patrick Denley

University President John Schwada will be visited by four Associated Students Senate leaders at 2 p.m. Thursday with criticism over what they say is an unprecedented attempt by Schwada to restrict ASASU appropriations.

In a Jan. 22 letter to ASASU First Vice President Bob Kenison, Schwada explained why he was rejecting a Senate bill taking \$1,700 from the ASASU Reserve Fund for an "open line" telephone referral service.

### Emergencies only?

Schwada said, "The Reserve Fund should be used for emergency use in support of existing ASASU programs."

But the senators say they will show Schwada 18 examples of new programs, which he approved, appropriated out of the Reserve Fund.

Sen. Susan Bitter said, "I can't see any justification for saying we can't use the Reserve Fund for new programs."

Kenison, speaker of the Senate, said, "The Senate has been led to believe that funding new programs was an appropriate use of the Reserve Fund."

"By statute and policy, all unspent ASASU money at the end of the year goes into the Reserve Fund," he said. The Senate draws on the fund during the year to cover programs that were not budgeted in the spring, he added.

"Last December Schwada approved taking money from the Reserve Fund for the book exchange, then he does an 'about face' one month later," Kenison remarked.

Schwada declined Tuesday to acknowledge the claim, saying, "I don't know anything about reserve funds being appropriated for the book exchange."

He said he could not recall his Jan. 22 letter or anything else pertaining to the issue. "All I know is I have an appointment Thursday," he said. "I don't know what they want to talk about."

The Senators will also question Schwada about ASASU's interest from the University Endowment Fund. When money in the Reserve Fund exceeds \$20,000, the extra portion is automatically put into the Endowment Fund where it is invested and gathers interest.

### Endowment questioned

According to ASASU statutes, the interest, which amounted to \$3,836 last year, goes to the ASU Student Foundation, a non-profit organization set up to provide financial aid to students.

Last semester the Senate passed a bill that gives the interest money directly to the Financial Aids Office on campus. Schwada rejected the bill Feb. 19 citing "excessive conflict" over the matter. He said the University Scholarship and

Financial Aids Committee, which has a majority of faculty and staff members, would make recommendations as to how the money would be allocated.

According to Kenison, Schwada's recent actions put both the Reserve Fund and the interest from the Endowment Fund out of ASASU control. "I feel like I'm being painted into a corner," he added.

Finance Committee chairman Tim Burns told Schwada in a letter last week: "We fully recognize your responsibility and authority to review Senate bills and reject those which you feel lack sufficient merit. However, we disagree vigorously that 'the Reserve Fund should be used for emergency use of existing ASASU programs.'" (emphasis added)

### Precedents

The letter continues, "Precedent over the last three years clearly demonstrates not only that the Reserve Fund is appropriately used for creating new programs, but is in fact the major source for new and creative programs within the student activity sector of the University."

The letter lists 18 examples by date, amount, and use, of programs or projects appropriated from the Reserve Fund and approved by Schwada over the last three years. Last semester's book exchange is included on the list, which runs from Oct. 27, 1971 to Jan. 22, 1975.

## Phone rates could ring profs' bell

By Ken Reed

ASU could lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in salaries by next year, if pending rate increases requested by utility companies are granted.

According to figures released by Comptroller Dean Mousser, the University already spends almost \$3 million per year in

telephone, electricity and fuel bills.

He said the school pays \$740,000 per year just for telephone service. Mountain Bell has requested increases of up to 25 per cent for commercial service, in hearings just concluded by the Arizona Corporation Commission. The

commission is expected to decide on the issue by mid-April.

Mousser said an increase of this size would cost ASU an additional \$185,000 per year, or enough to pay the salaries of 12 professors.

Corporation Commissioner

Ernest Garfield said Thursday, of the requested phone rate hikes, "They're unbelievable, but I don't know what we're going to do." He said he asked Mountain Bell to compile a list of their revenue from all governmental sources, excluding the federal government. "They are in the process of

doing that," Garfield said, but he said he also wants to find out if any savings can be made within the various government agencies.

"I'll wager you right now that I can walk out to any government agency, including this one here — which we're in the process of re-evaluating, and find ways to cut their costs as far as telephones are concerned," he said.

Mousser said \$43 million of the current ASU budget of \$53 million is paid out in salaries. This leaves an operating budget of \$10 million. He said he knew of nowhere in the operating budget where cuts could be made.

Mousser said the University pays for utilities, rentals and leases, postage, office supplies and other operating costs out of that \$10 million. Most of these items are fixed costs.

The comptroller added, however, that he didn't think the University's need was a valid argument against the increases. He said the commission should deny the increases only if the utility companies cannot justify them on the basis of rising costs.

Garfield said only one state

Continued on page 6

# Sorority eases the pain, expenses of kidney patient

By Marty Malone

Twenty-year-old John Black Jr., is lucky to have the services of Kappa Kappa Gamma, an ASU sorority. It makes life a lot easier for him.

Both of Black's diseased kidneys were removed when he was 15. The transplant he received afterward became infected and was removed two years later. For the past three years John has depended on a dialysis machine for the bodily functions his kidneys would have performed.

"I live in Scottsdale and have to go in to Phoenix Memorial Hospital on 7th Avenue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to use the machine. I'm hooked up to it while lying in bed for about four hours each time I go in," Black said.

The girls in the sorority take turns driving John from the hospital for each session — he can't miss any.

The free rides have helped defray the tremendous medical costs, avoiding taxi fees and the need to have a dialysis machine installed in his home.

"Each time on the machine costs approximately \$200," Black said. "Medicare pays 80 per cent of the bill and the Arizona Kidney Foundation (AKF) donates funds toward the remainder."

Kappa Kappa Gamma also helps people like John in other ways, said KKG Cultural Affairs Chairman Sandra Smith.

"We have been involved in the AKF programs for two years," Smith said. "Earlier in the semester we passed out 5,000 pamphlets on campus that provide information about how a person can donate vital organs in case of death."

"Whenever you renew your driver's license now there is a place on the license where you can indicate that you would like to donate your kidneys or other vital organs," "If you don't drive, however, you can obtain a donor card to carry in your wallet or purse."

Meanwhile, John Black and 19

others in Arizona must wait for transplant organs.

"We all have to wait for an organ that matches our blood type and body tissues," Black said. "If the AKF can find just one kidney that fits my needs, there is no reason why I wouldn't be able to lead a completely normal life."



**Man and machine**

Photo by Denice Bacher

John Black, Jr. eyes the dialysis machine his life depends on. Until someone donates a kidney for him, he must use the machine three times a week.

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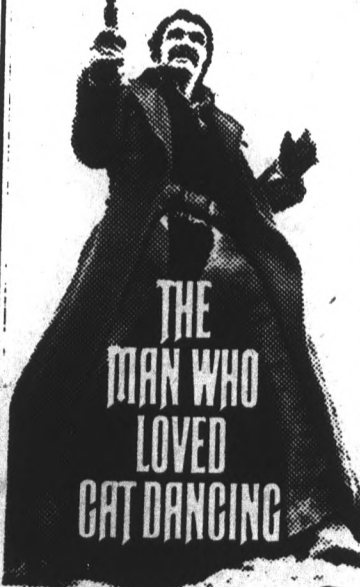
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## Warren report full of holes, say Kennedy assassination lecturers

By Debbie Griffith

Lee Harvey Oswald was framed, a member of a private organization called the Assassination Investigation Bureau (AIB) claimed Tuesday at Gammage Auditorium.

Harvey Yazjian, a member of the AIB, showed what he referred to as a "bootleg copy of a home movie" taken during the motorcade in Dallas. Yazjian said the movie demonstrated fallacies in the Warren Commission's report.

The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald acted alone though the time sequence involved makes this almost impossible, said Yazjian.

The film shows the entire assassination took 5.6 seconds. It takes 2.3 seconds to fire the gun that Oswald was supposedly using. This allows time for a maximum of three bullets to be fired from Oswald's gun, Yazjian said.

Position and the number of wounds indicates more than three bullets were fired, some of them from the front though Oswald was supposedly shooting from behind Kennedy's car, he added.

The Warren Commission presented the theory that credited a single bullet with wounding the President in the back, exiting through the front of his throat, hitting Gov. John Connolly in the arm, ribs and wrist and then lodging in the governor's left thigh. One bullet hit the President directly in the back of the head and the third bullet hit a man in the crowd.

Commenting on the "one bullet theory," Yazjian said, "Even J. Edgar Hoover admitted that that was a difficult shot."

Eye-witness testimony, photographs and the home movie all seemingly contradict the commission's findings, said Yazjian.

The Assassination Investigation Bureau researches the assassination constantly and gives lectures throughout the country. Yazjian implied connections between the assassination and its cover-up to the Watergate scandal and several people involved in it, including Leon Jaworski.

## Classes, labs first to go

# Funds slip for sciences

Student enrollment in zoology lectures and laboratories may be curtailed if the University budget is cut, Prof. Ronald Alvarado, chairman of the zoology department, said Tuesday.

Alvarado said enrollment in elementary zoology and some lab facilities has already been cut back. In the event of a cutback in funds the department "may have to do away with all labs, except in required

courses," he said.

He said eliminating labs would be bad because "the essence of science is the lab experience."

Prof. Clement Kevane, chairman of the physics department, said some physics courses were closed before spring registration. Although there have been no significant cutbacks yet, the physics department is considering the

results of four proposed budgets, three of which would represent cutbacks, he said.

ASU is asking the state for \$47.8 million. Gov. Raul Castro has proposed a budget of \$41.6 million.

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

# Opinion

# state press

## Special interests gain a first down

Yes indeed. There's going to be a professional football game in Sun Devil Stadium.

The Valley Big Brothers are sponsoring a contest between the Minnesota Vikings and the New York Jets in August.

It's not unrealistic to think that this game has resulted from the pressure exerted on the Board of Regents by the introduction of House bill 2174. The bill, of course, would strip the Regents of control over University facilities.

Some legal experts have been claiming that the Arizona legislature is off-sides, but no matter, the blitz has worked and the Regents have decided to punt.

Although the football game will spark some interest, the most exciting battle is between the legislators and the Regents and it's the lawyers for both sides who are calling the audibles.

Tony West is quarterbacking the legislators. He's the fellow who glibly admits that the bill he introduced is not in the best interests of the community. But what the hell. He might be quarterback, but the plays are being sent in from the bench by the special interest groups that stand to make a lot of money if the bill should pass.

Actually, there's nothing wrong with an exhibition game in Sun Devil Stadium. We survived Billy Graham so we ought to be able to survive Joe Namath.

Whether we can survive Tony West is a pigskin of another color.

## Vets need computer

The vets want to join the computer age.

Representatives from the Veterans Affairs Office say the University computer could facilitate handling the thousands of forms connected with the Veterans Administration.

It seems a reasonable request.

Any time a campus organization has to deal with the federal government and all the red tape involved therein, that organization deserves a little consideration.

Which is what the University administration often gives the vets — a little consideration, very little.

As things stand now, the vets have to pore through their files and compute statistics by hand. Since there are more than 5,000 veterans on campus, there are an awful lot of statistics and a lot of records. It's a tough job trying to keep track of everybody. Invariably, there are mix-ups.

Perhaps the computers could solve some of the problems. We're not kidding ourselves. Computers make mistakes. They're human, too. At least, if you go by the old adage that to err is human, the ASU computers are human indeed. Just ask anybody who ever pre-registered.

But still it will be a step in the right direction.

The Veterans Affairs Office should be allowed to use the computers.

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... AND YOU'RE ALSO SENDING ME A BELLA ABZUG? WHAT'S THAT, GERRY? A NEW KIND OF WEAPON?

## Letters

### Continuation of teaching debate

Editor,  
Prof. Doebler claims (State Press, Feb. 27) that 25 years experience as a student and teacher is enough evidence to conclude that "those who publish well (qualitatively rather than quantitatively) are those who teach best." Maybe he "should" run a computer study on the subject! His conclusion, being so very profound, necessitates at least that.

"Publication, after all," Doebler says, "is no more than teaching a wider audience." It is ludicrous that a professor of English should make such a remark. He is confusing teaching with the simple presentation of information. If teaching was simply presenting information, would it not seem more efficient and less expensive to merely replace professors with tape-recorded lessons? Then professors could devote all their time to publishing and teaching a wider audience, as it were.

Teaching is not simply presenting information, although many professors seem to think that it is. There is an "undeniable conflict between publishing and teaching" (State Press Feb. 25) Prof. Bender confidently asserts. Since so much time is devoted to research and publishing, there is only a minimum amount of time, if any, remaining to devote toward

improving one's teaching talents.

What Prof. Bender is advocating is not an end to publishing by professors, but a policy of less publishing may be devoted to teaching. His interpretation of teaching entails researching students through personal interaction. Accordingly, by researching students, i.e. people, a professor becomes more "in touch" with, more responsive to, and more aware of his students as people. Only in this way does a professor become a teacher.

Dennis Weidenbush  
History-Education

### Frat men lonely

Editor,

If you have any room we would appreciate the printing of this letter. We are two male ASU students, a junior and sophomore in engineering and business respectively. We would like to ask a question of the ASU coeds; where the heck are you? We know you're not in any of our classes. However, between classes we see millions, but by afternoon, evenings, and weekends, we can't find you. We do hope someone will enlighten us as to the whereabouts of the female half of the ASU population.

We can be reached at the Theta Delta Chi house.

Respectively submitted,  
Mike Norton  
Chuck Craven

### Hotel venture called conflict

Editor:

I am writing in response to your articles on Fred Miller's involvement in the proposed hotel site. It seems there is a direct conflict of interests on Dr. Miller's part. As athletic director, he should do everything in his power to do what is best for the athletes, but as a businessman he will do everything to increase his profits. Proposing expansion in the direction of his hotel will only increase his profits. Otherwise, the hotel would be in a virtual wasteland with nothing to attract paying customers. Dr. Miller should decide if his interest in expansion is for the benefit of the University or for his own pocket.

It is curious that while other departments are facing budget cuts which could hurt their academic standing, athletics continues to roll in money. While the Political Science and Sociology departments are eliminating their T.A.s, the football team is planning to hire a full-time tutor. Sure, football makes money during its season, but where does the profit go?

As students struggle to finance their education, football players and cheerleaders travel expense-free to Hawaii. As a former ASU athlete, I know that all athletic teams are not so fortunate. The women's swim team has had to have bake sales to finance their trips to the National Championships. This team has been first in the nation six of the last seven years.

Who determines what the athletic department does? If it is Dr. Fred Miller, should he continue to make financial decisions for ASU which could affect his personal investments?

Sincerely,  
Laura J. Nelson  
Business Administration

# Faculty Assembly to use mail ballots as safeguards

By Robert Friedman

Voting procedure for the Faculty Assembly elections has been modified this year to a mail-in ballot system.

According to Donald Brown, the program's creator and chairman of the Senate Committee on Committees, "The new program will safeguard against unqualified persons attempting to vote. Many accusations were raised in last year's election, that graduate students had infiltrated assembly ranks and cast unqualified votes."

Brown, professor of mass communications, said, "Last year's election was conducted by a standing vote which made it impossible to check the authenticity of the votes."

"In the last two or three years assembly members could not vote due to poor health,

graduate seminars and out of state national conventions. This year's procedure will give all qualified members a chance to vote for the five open offices," Brown said.

The ballots, to be distributed by Monday, show that the following positions are open: chairman-elect, secretary, academic freedom and tenure committee (two to be elected), and Arizona College Association Representative.

Brown said he did not receive any petitions to add nominees to the ballot by the March 3 deadline.

Running for chairman-elect are William English, professor of music, and Charles Walker, professor of physics. Those seeking the secretary position are Eldean Bennett, associate professor of mass communications, and Elizabeth

Manera, assistant professor of secondary education.

There will be two chosen from the four running in the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee race. Those seeking the offices are John Cochran,

professor of economics; Roy Doyle, professor of elementary education; George Peek, professor of political science; and Susanne Shafer, professor of education.

The deadline for returning the

ballots is March 14.

Absentee ballots will be available by contacting Dr. Morrison Warren, chairman of the Faculty Assembly Election Committee.

## Summer class catalogs available for students at two locations

Class schedules for University Summer Sessions are available in the Academic Services building ASB 101 and at the MU information desk.

Forms for early registration for the first five-week session and the eight-week session are contained in the class schedules. Early registration closes April 4, and instruction begins June 2. Instruction for the second five-week session begins July 7.

Students may enroll for a maximum of six semester hours during each five-week session and nine hours during the eight-week session. A maximum of 12 semester hours is allowed. Fees are \$20 per semester hour.

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### MEN

Activity	Entries Taken
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Superstars	
Golf	Mar. 24-31
Bicycle Race	Apr. 14-23
Track & Field	Apr. 9-16
Swimming	Apr. 9-18
Open House	

### WOMEN

Activity	Entries Taken
Softball	Mar. 3-14
Golf	Mar. 24-31
Tennis Singles	Mar. 24-31
Tennis Doubles	Mar. 24-31
Swimming	Apr. 9-18
Bicycle Race	Apr. 14-23
Track & Field	Apr. 9-16
Open House	

### CO-REC

Activity	Entries Taken
Golf	Mar. 24-31
Softball	Mar. 24-Apr. 7
Bicycle Races	Apr. 14-23
Track Relays	Apr. 9-16
Swimming	Apr. 9-18

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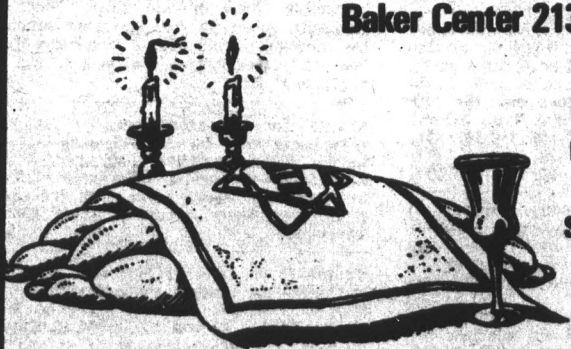


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"A WALL IN JERUSALEM"

(rare footage of the  
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state of Israel)

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

# Rates could ring profs' bell

Continued from page 1  
 agency, the Department of Public Safety, registered any formal concern with the commission over the recent Mountain Bell requests.

The only Mountain Bell customers that, by law, can be accorded favorable treatment are cities, the press and the clergy. Garfield said the commission does not look favorably even on these exceptions.

"This is something they've apparently had for years and years and, frankly, it doesn't seem fair. It doesn't amount to an awful lot, but it's a matter of discriminatory treatment," he said.

Mousser said the University has already been hit hard by increases in electrical and fuel bills. Arizona Public Service was granted a 17 per cent increase in January, which will cost the school \$600,000 per year more than the \$1.5 million it was already paying for those services.

APS has been granted another hearing on their rates, which Garfield said will commence on May 17.

The commissioner said large

## Symphony gives pillow pop-up

A free "pillow pops" concert when people can bring pillows to sit on, will be given by the ASU University Symphony at noon Wednesday, March 5 in the MU Arizona Room.

The symphony will play music ranging from Broadway show tunes to classical. The 85-piece group will be conducted by Eugene Lombardi, professor of music.

institutions get a break in power assessments that they can't get from the phone company. Mountain Bell is required by law to charge on the basis of value to the customer, more or less as though each user is buying so many slices of the pie and paying the same rate per slice.

On the other hand, electrical companies in the state can charge on the basis of cost of delivery. This favors larger customers, who can use their own facilities to distribute the service, Garfield said. The commission has been trying to effect a change in this method.

If it were changed, institutions such as the University, which uses its own facilities to distribute 95 per cent of its power, would have to pay even more for their electricity and fuel.

## Half a century of Segovia

Classical guitarist Andres Segovia will appear in the last Fine Arts Series program of the year at 8 p.m. Saturday in Gammage Auditorium.

Segovia's performance marks the 47th anniversary of his American debut and will include works by Bach and Handel as well as three Castilian pieces by Torroba.

Tickets are available at the Gammage box office.

# A \$2 ticket like this paid \$4,312.



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### WANTED

Female to share 3 bdrm. house, 1 minute from ASU - Rent Free - Inquire 1005 Maple Avenue, Tempe. (3/7)

28MM wide angle lens for Nikkormat camera. Call 839-3973 evenings. (3/5)

Roommate to share 2 bdrm townhouse. Cypress Garden Apts. \$75.00 mo. 945-2052 or 967-7944. (3/5)

Responsible person to drive Mustang to Dallas, Tex. during Spring Break. Will pay gas. 967-4858. (3/5)

### INSTRUCTION

Parachute. Your first jump \$35.00 group rate with student ID. U.S. Parachute Service 275-0010. (4/18)

### LOST

Lost - Irish Setter - Feb. 20. Collar #44211. She has a black spot on tongue - 8 months old. Reward!!!! 967-1890. (3/5)

Lost - Light colored female siamese cat, 6 lbs, 8 months. Sin City area. Cat is sick, needs medicine 1050 South Stanley Place, Apt. 54. 968-5946, ask for Mark or Deb. Reward. (3/7)

### AUTOMOBILES

1974 Chevy Vega excellent condition. Automatic, air, extra. \$2,950 or trade for Karmann Ghia. 967-6365. (3/5)

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

"A dollar saved is worth 30¢" - unless you save it with us. Investment information 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Free refreshments. 123 E. University, Suite 116 (Next to Ericksons). (4/3)

"The Exam Secret" - Free catalog of this plus hundreds of other irresistible titles. Write R.S. Bronstein, 45 So. Franklin St. Allentown, PA 18102. (3/14)

The Atid Jewish Bookmobile will be in the Baker Center parking lot on Wednesday, March 5. Jewish books in Hebrew and English will be available for sale. 213 E. University Dr. For further information call 966-5371. (3/5)

Europe - Israel - Africa - Orient student flights year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A. Calif. 90049 or Tel: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. (5/2)

Self Hypnosis - free introductory class March 6, 7:30 p.m. at Creative Guidelines, 8011 N. 15th Ave. 977-6632. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self confidence & much more. (3/6)

Summer in Europe Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867. (3/6)

U.S. Government jobs - free information from government agencies and departments. Receive 250 pamphlets and brochures from 46 different agencies and departments of the U.S. government describing rewarding career opportunities for college level entry positions and how to prepare and apply for them. Our research staff has compiled a comprehensive bibliography listing these pamphlets and brochures and the agencies and departments that will send them to you Free! Send \$3.00 for this bibliography to Resources Information Company, P.O. Box 20672, Phoenix, Az. (3/11)

CLASS NOTES ARE HERE! At last you can be free of the tedious and inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes. The following list of notes is now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave., BO-100, CH-101, 113, 115, 231, ES-102, EC-201, GL-100, 101, MA-120, 121, MI-201, MI-101, PX-100, RE-251, ZO200, 201, 202, 270. (4/14)

Come to Hillel on Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. for a Soviet Jewry Meeting. Many of these Jews are in Siberian work camps for the mere desire of going to Israel. Only you can help get them out. 213 E. University Dr. (3/5)

Norman Salger, representative of the American Zionist Youth Foundation will be on campus at the Memorial Union, Yavapai Rm. 209, on Friday, March 7. He will show films on Israel, and discuss opportunities for work, study, travel, etc. in Israel. (3/7)

### RENT

Room for rent with bath near campus. \$90/mo. prefer Grads or Seniors 968-1240. (3/7)

Roommate wanted: own room in house near Southern & Mill. 6100 utilities paid. 968-2128. (3/10)

### TYPING

Typing done — .50c a page. Linda Bedell, 833-7605, 1752 E. 1st St., Mesa, Az. (5/2)

Manuscript typing, and/or editing. Fast and accurate. Experienced in all fields. IBM Selectric II. Call Carolyn Kappas, 968-2167. (3/28)

Fast, accurate, professional typing. IBM machine. Complete proofreading. 2210 S. Priest, #102. 967-3393. (3/7)

Typing — IBM Selectric, Dissertations, Theses, Term papers, Rosemary Vance, Tempe, 967-9143. (5/2)

Manuscript typing, and/or editing. Fast and accurate. Experienced in all fields. IBM Selectric II. Call Carolyn Kappas, 968-2167. (3/28)

Professional Typing. IBM pica & various styles. 60c page. Format ed. & corrections. Early reservation necessary. 956-7983. (4/29)

Experienced typist can do theses, dissertations, term papers, medical background. .50c page. Janet, 834-0893. (5/2)

"Mesa. Theses, term papers, reports. Big jobs or small. 50c and up. Sharon, 833-4641. (5/2)

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (5/2)

Typing - school papers, resumes, theses, manuscripts, no minimum. 946-4665. (5/2)

### HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitresses, age 19 or older. Must be reliable, personable, neat and attractive. Part or full time. Good opportunity to make extra money and enjoy meeting people. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 12-3. Friday's & Saturdays. 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (5/2)

Brants, Inc. representatives for financial counseling will be interviewing at the Career Services office Thursday, March 5, 1973. All senior and graduate students interested in direct sales with insurance and investments please contact Career Services. (3/5)

Couple to manage 12 unit Apt. House in exchange for 1 bdrm apt., furnished, utilities & phone. One person must be there most of time. Corner of 7th St. & Culver, 10 min. to ASU by freeway. Call 948-2566. (3/7)

RA, desk positions for 75-76 year now open at housing. Apply at M.U. Room 110 now through March 7. Applications limited to the first 300 people who wish to apply. (3/7)

### MOTORCYCLES

1972 1/2 Honda 350 four. Excellent condition. Extras. Only 5,500 mi. 8875. Call Marc 967-6144. (3/5)

# Sports in Brief

## Hollins picked to All-America team; gymnasts break 7-year Lobo jinx

**TOP-RATED PRO** prospect Lionel Hollins was named Tuesday to the Sporting News All-American first team, and ASU coach Ned Wulk said the selection might help the senior guard get chosen for other honorary teams after the season.

"There are so many all-everything teams that some voters choose names according to the publicity they receive. With Lionel placing among the best in the nation now, more people might look his way for the other teams," Wulk said.

In the coaches all-America voting being tabulated now, Wulk says Hollins probably won't make the first-team.

"Lionel is well behind Utah's Ticky Burden, but this team is primarily eastern-oriented. The only players chosen from the west are from UCLA, because the publicity comes mainly from the eastern portion of the country," Wulk said.

**FOR THE FIRST** time in seven years, the ASU gymnasts defeated the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, 210-207.05 Monday night.

The Sun Devils swept five of six events, as the Lobos

managed to salvage only a parallel bar victory.

Now 6-2 in dual meets this year, the Sun Devils host Arizona Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym. The meet will be the final home appearance for six Devil seniors, including all-WAC standout Gary Alexander.

**IT MUST TAKE** more than a conference championship to turn the heads of the nation's basketball coaches, as ASU, even after defeating Colorado State to win the WAC Saturday, dropped a notch in the coaches United Press International basketball poll to eighth.

Arizona fell from 19th to 20th after sweeping two weekend opponents and Texas-El Paso, runner-up in the conference race, placed 16th.

In Associated Press' weekly selections, the Devils remained ninth, while the Wildcats were 19th and UTEP was 16th.

"Naturally, it is disappointing to drop after winning two games," coach Ned Wulk said. "If you look at the teams above us, we all have fairly equal records — there just isn't that much movement in the last couple of weeks."



ASU soccer club member Andy Stuart goes high to direct a pass away from his UofA opponent to teammate Emmy Kalapula. Although Stuart got the jump this time, the UofA intermural club won the game 3-2. Photo by Kevin Gustafson

## Tickets ready for UA game

Student pick-up for the ASU-Arizona game Saturday afternoon will be today and Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Sun Devil ticket office.

A valid campus I.D. must be presented to obtain tickets for the 2 p.m. game, changed from Saturday night to accommodate a television audience.

### Hard to find Paperback Books!

- "The Art of Sensual Massage"
- "Peyote"
- "American Indian Medicine"
- "A Gallery of Erotic Art"
- "The Graphic Work of M.C. Escher"
- And Many More At

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### MU Spring Film Festival

"Various people have been screwing up my name. It's a swell name. It belonged to a bartender, a minister, a classics scholar, and a burlesque queen. It's Conroy, not Conrack, but if you want to call me that, go ahead. I'm beginning to like the sound of it."



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Music JOHN WILLIAMS PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE



Thurs-Sat 7 & 9:30  
Sun 2 & 7:00

MU MOVIE HOUSE

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Available in advance at MU Activities Center w/ID

## ASU NIGHT



FRIDAY  
MARCH 7

# The Roadrunners

VS. BOBBY HULL &  
THE WINNIPEG JETS

**\$5 Tickets for \$3**  
on sale in MU 208-J

SPONSORED BY THE ASASU SPECIAL EVENTS

By Mike Tulumello

# Devil notes Devils still draw fans

What's all the fuss about poor attendance at ASU basketball games?

After all, the Sun Devils have been drawing capacity crowds all over the West this winter.

The only rub is that while the Devils have been packing 'em in at such diverse points as Wichita, Portland, Salt Lake City and Albuquerque, they've been unable to stuff their own cavernous stadium at home dates.

ASU has played before crowds of 10,000 or more in 9 of 13 road contests this year — but back in Tempe, the Devils have drawn 10,000 only once (against Texas-El Paso) in 12 tries.

For Ned Wulk, it's got to be a little disheartening. After coaching the Sun Devils for 17 year in old Sun Devil Gym, Wulk's long-awaited dream — the 14,000-seat Activity Center — finally made itself available for basketball last fall.

Apparently, there's a shortage of people who want to share that dream.

"I'm disappointed, but not discouraged," said Wulk. "I guess we're suffering from the transition, from the old gym."

"Our promotion may be lacking in this area. People still have the idea of a cramped little gym, with limited parking facilities."

Sports Illustrated gave the problem some promotion with a feature article this week on the eighth-ranked Devils.

The magazine pointed out, ASU's campus is "hard by Phoenix, where the sun shines 365 days a week and everybody is satisfied to sit imitating prunes and waiting for Johnny Miller to come back and shoot 50."

The wrinkled set out Sun City way may be a factor — but the biggest problem, as Wulk has frequently pointed out, is the lack of enthusiasm on the part of students who fail to pick up their freebie tickets.

How this obstacle will be overcome is a sticky problem at a commuter-oriented school like ASU, where most students would just as soon forget about school-related activities as soon as they drive away from their parking space.

It's too bad. Wulk calls this year's scrappy, ball-hawking squad the most exciting team to watch and the most enjoyable to coach since he's been at ASU. It makes you wonder what the attendance will be like in some future year, when the Sun Devils won't be so extraordinary.

It will probably be a long while before ASU fans will see another 22-3 team performing in their back yard.

The ASU-UofA game Saturday will be the Activity Center's first sellout. You can bet Ned Wulk, among others, is hoping that will be a forecast of things to come.

# Devils gain revenge; push record to 17-3

Ken Landreaux powered a homer and a triple, leading ASU's baseball team to a 9-4 rout of Chapman College Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

John Poloni went the distance on the mound for the Devils, scattering seven hits en route to his fourth victory of the year against no defeats. Landreaux's homer was his fifth of the year.

ASU, 17-3, broke the game open with five runs in the second inning, with Landreaux's two-run triple keying the rally.

ASU and Chapman meet again today at 3 p.m. in the deciding contest of the three-game series. Chapman defeated the Devils 7-5 Monday.

TODAY!

## "PILLOW POPS"

with the ASU University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Lombardi. An informal concert at 12:00 noon-1 p.m., Sandwich bar available or bring your own brown bag, MU Arizona Rm., March 5. Co-sponsored by Music Moods.

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