

tuesday

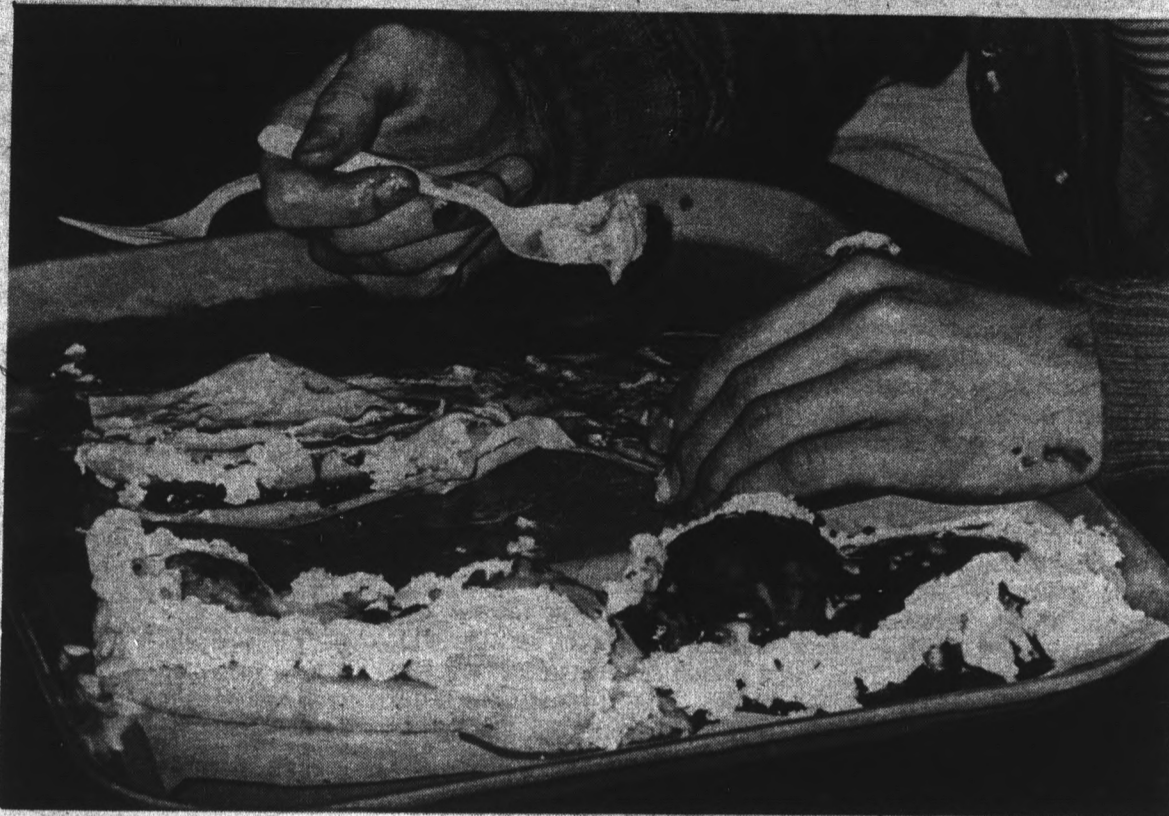
Arizona State University

This is a student-operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or administration.

Vol. 57, No. 94 April 8, 1975

state
press

Tempe, Arizona



I Can't Believe I Ate The Whole Thing . . .

During Saturday night's Red Eye Special, Steve Caplin finishes his portion of a five foot banana split in the team eating competition. Services will be held for Steve . . .

Hamburger helper

Bug Line contracted for Big Mac run

By Chris Kiernan

The Bug Line has been contracted by the Apache Boulevard MacDonald's to run a shuttle between ASU and MacDonald's every 15 minutes from 10:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. starting Wednesday, according to Bug Line owner John Balfour.

Balfour contends the service is

helpful to ASU students. "It gives students an alternative to Saga Foods, saves gas and helps us out at the Bug Line," he said.

George Kirk, manager of the Apache Boulevard MacDonald's, said, "It's a deal I came up with to bolster business because there are so many other restaurants in the area. We are just

looking for the upper hand."

MacDonald's will pay the Bugline \$41 a day, according to Elsworth Art, a MacDonald's supervisor.

Balfour said the operation is for money-making purposes as well as helping out the students.

"The money doesn't go into my pocket. It goes to pay off the 1974 deficit of \$12,000," he added.

The pick-up points for the shuttle will be the parking lot across from the Women's Physical Education building and the circle outside the MU.

Rick Weiss, ASASU president, said

the MU pick-up point is illegal.

Balfour denied Weiss' allegation saying, "I don't think Weiss knows what he is talking about."

According to Art the service will continue until "the people in charge of the line tell us to stop".

Balfour said, "I think it is an excellent idea that an outside company would think the students are important enough to come to us."

"Saga Foods and Coca-Cola don't try to help the students", said Balfour.

Kirk said, "We are helping out the students and also figure that the shuttle will increase our sales by 25 per cent."

Press group plans to appeal finding in suit against regents

By Jim Boardman

The decision of a Maricopa County Superior Court Justice to deny access to tape recorders and cameras in Arizona Board of Regent meetings will be appealed to a higher court, plaintiff Jana Bommersbach announced Monday.

Bommersbach, a reporter for the Arizona Republic, and past president of the Arizona Press Club, said "There definitely will be an appeal." She said the press club has voted to support the appeal and is waiting for various other media-organizations to determine whether they will join the appeal as co-plaintiffs.

She said all organizations concerned will have made their decision within seven or eight days.

One of the plaintiffs in the original suit was the ASU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, an organization of students majoring in mass communications.

The president of the chapter, Patty Nolan, said SDX will decide Wednesday whether or not to join the appeal. She said that banning the use of tape recorders and cameras in regent meetings "deprives the public the opportunity to see and hear the way regents spend millions of dollars of taxpayer's monies."

Nolan said a favorable decision by the appellate court would make the regents more responsive and would not constitute the disruption the regents claim it would.

The regent's staff uses tape recorders but denies this right to reporters, she said. As for cameras, Nolan said the Phoenix City Council can operate with cameras and lights and suffer no disruption from these journalistic tools.

Nolan said the "public would be better served" if tape recorders and cameras were allowed and "it is our responsibility to serve the public."

Tom Morrow, editor of the Valley Daily News and a plaintiff in the original suit, said tape recorders enable the reporter to get the whole story. He said a reporter is trying to listen and take notes at the same time and could easily miss something important.

Bruce Meyerson, attorney for the plaintiffs, was not available for comment.

Tucson paper reports on Kush-Miller hotel

The Tucson Daily Citizen published the second in a series of articles Friday concerning involvement of ASU athletic director Fred Miller and football coach Frank Kush in the development of a high-rise hotel adjacent to the University athletic complex.

The Citizen said the conflict-of-interest controversy has been brewing since 1973, when Miller and Kush formed a partnership with a wealthy Phoenix developer and others to build a 12-story, 300-room Hilton hotel.

The hotel, scheduled for completion by late next year, would occupy a prime site at the corner of University Drive and Scottsdale Road.

The Citizen said critics of Kush and Miller's involvement pose this kind of questions:

—Is it proper for the two ranking athletic officials on

campus to help attract visiting teams and spectators as hotel guests?

—Is it proper for Kush and Miller to invest in a hotel so near the center of the ASU athletic complex?

—Because both Kush and Miller play key roles in long-range development of ASU athletic facilities, would their hotel investments be enhanced by that development?

—Would the University agree to let hotel guests use such facilities as the planned tennis courts and 18-hole golf course?

—Why did ASU's plans for expanding the campus exclude the hotel site but include large adjacent tracts?

University never wanted the land

The Citizen reported ASU President John Schwada said the University was never in-

terested in leasing or buying the corner 8.4-acre parcel of land where the hotel will be built. The hotel site now includes a 2.5-acre parcel purchased from the City of Tempe.

Schwada said, "You can look at the drawings for the ASU master plan that go back to the early 1960's, and you'll see that property was never part of them."

The Citizen said Gilbert Cady, ASU vice president for business affairs, said the reason was the land was too expensive.

Blair Benjamin, an attorney for the Arizona Board of Regents, told the Citizen he found no evidence of legal conflict. "They (Kush and Miller) have no final authority to act on any matters that would determine where ASU facilities are located or when they are

Continued on page 2

Tempe court trial begins for ex-Deviis

The trial for former ASU football players Clifton Alapa, 20, and Fialele Edra, 19, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Tempe Justice Court.

Alapa and Edra, who were dismissed from the football team by Coach Frank Kush, will be tried on charges of simple assault.

The assault charges were filed by Jonathan Muhovich, Brock Yadon and Peter Kowen, all ASU students, after the car they were riding in was struck by a motorcycle ridden by Alapa and Edra, police said.

University Police Lt. Theo Nielson said the alleged assault resulted from Alapa and Edra's refusal to discuss the collision.

The University is postponing action on the case until the completion of the trial in Tempe Justice Court.

Alapa is currently on probation by the University Trial Board for the assault of former ASU student Wayne Daley Sept. 24.

Student panel OKs Bug Line aid

By Pat Denley

The Associated Students Board of Financial Control has voted to give \$2,000 in aid to John Balfour's Bug Line, but the University administration must approve the decision before the bus service can receive money, according to Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU.

After the 4 to 2 vote Friday, a Bug Line representative tried to see Dr. George Hamm, University vice president for Student Affairs, to ask if Hamm would approve the funding.

Terry Frederick, operations manager for the Bug Line, said Hamm was not available Friday but an appointment was

made for today.

Balfour said bus service would resume immediately and continue for the rest of the semester if he could count on the \$2,000. Operation was suspended Feb. 12.

Yarbrough said he would draw up a contract and submit it to Hamm, but that the BFC

vote did not assure the money. "So what you're saying is that a vote by this board doesn't mean anything?" asked Frederick.

"That's correct," responded Yarbrough, legal adviser to the BFC.

Yarbrough said he doubted his own authority to sign contracts because he would soon leave his position after being fired by Hamm.

"I've heard noises up and down the administration over this," said Yarbrough. "I don't know what they will do with it."

ASASU President Rick Weiss said chances were "slim" Hamm would approve the \$2,000, including \$500 in advertising and \$1,500 in a direct grant.

The University administration in the past has been reluctant to give financial support to the Bug Line.

Kush-Miller hotel conflict-of-interest?

Continued from page 1

built. True, they can recommend, but the administration and the regents decide," he said.

Come eat and talk with the coaches

The Citizen's article reported that one University official said privately, "What bothers me is that Kush and Miller are the men whose recommendations carry so much weight in deciding where the new athletic facilities go and when. Frankly, it just doesn't look right."

A faculty member, who asked to remain unidentified, told the Citizen, "The hotel is bound to attract visiting teams and

spectators. After ball games, the restaurant and lounge probably will become gathering places for the celebrities. I mean, 'Come have a drink or meal and talk to the coaches and the stars.' That sort of thing."

The Citizen reported Kush receives an annual salary of \$30,000, plus \$5,000 annually for appearing on a television program. Miller receives an annual salary of \$35,000.

Hotel investment doesn't look good

Miller told the Citizen all he has done as athletic director is

expedite the ASU master plan. "And not because it's gonna rent a hotel room and make my investment blossom. I can see how people would say, 'Aha,' but it's just not there," he said.

"Some things you do because they're clean, honest, legit, aboveboard, open. And that's my style. We don't deal a lot in cunning and deceit," Miller told the Citizen.

According to the Citizen, one source close to the regents said, "Public relations-wise, it's bad news. The investment deal certainly hasn't done the University any good from that standpoint. I wish that it had not happened."

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STUDENT INPUT BEGINS AT THE POLLS

VOTE LEO SEARS

ASASU EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
WEDNESDAY APRIL 9 (2-5)

Remember the ASASU Book Exchange?

Remember the Planned Parenthood Clinic?

Says Joe Davis, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood, "Without Craig Tribken's input, the Tempe Clinic would never have opened." Craig Tribken is a member of the Planned Parenthood Board of Directors (the only student ever on the board) and was instrumental in bringing Planned Parenthood to students and to Tempe.

Craig Tribken wrote the senate bill which created the ASASU Book Exchange and was chairman of the committee that administered the Book Exchange, which saved students over twenty-five per cent on the cost of buying and selling books.

Craig Tribken has more than just an idea. He has the ability to change a good idea into a working program. He has already done just that.

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Students to choose ASASU president

Like the United States presidential election of 1964, this year's race for president of Associated Students offers the voters a clear choice rather than a murky echo. But in this instance, the choice does not center around ideology.

Instead, the choice centers around the approach each candidate would bring to the office. Craig Tribken, the winner in last week's primary, points to his experience in student government. Paul Laub readily concedes that his experience in student government is limited, but contends that he would bring a fresh approach to ASASU.

Tribken's campaign has been almost devoid of promises. He has been asking the voters to remember what he has already accomplished and use those accomplishments as a yardstick for the future.

"Campaign promises tend to alienate students," Tribken said. "It's the kind of thing I'm trying to avoid. Of course, I have some plans. I'd like to establish a bicycle co-op. Associated Students could make some capital available, maybe something like a tool bank and have somebody around who knows about bikes. Give the students a chance to share expertise and save a little money."

Tribken thinks his proposal is feasible.

"I wrote the proposal for the book exchange and chaired the committee that administered it. I was very much involved in

bringing a birth control clinic to Tempe. The president of Associated Students is in a position to get things done, but only if he knows how to go about it. My record clearly indicates that I know how to go about it."

Tribken was asked what he would most like to accomplish if he were elected.

Attitude change First class citizens

"I'd like to help bring about a major attitude change on campus, a change in which students would be elevated to the position of first class citizens. You've got three major groups on campus — students, faculty and administration."

"Too often, the faculty and administration get in bed together and students end up getting the bad end of the deal. That's what has happened with policies like the bookstore's discount for faculty. Student seating at athletic events is another example. I'd like to try to change that attitude," Tribken said.

He did make one promise in his interview.

"If I am elected, I will not use student money to go to the conference in Washington. When the budget is so tight that the fine arts council gets only \$200 and the education council gets only \$55, it would be ridiculous for me to spend \$400 to go to Washington."

The Board of Financial Control recently voted to send the student president-elect to Washington, D.C. as the University representative to the

National Student Lobby conference in lieu of sending current ASASU president Rick Weiss.

Tribken's main campaign flyer cites the ASASU Book Exchange and the Planned Parenthood Clinic, which he considers his major contribution to the students. There are no promises on Tribken's flyer.

Paul Laub has run his campaign with a different philosophy. Laub's main flyer cites 11 specific areas which he has identified as problem areas. He offers solutions on his flyer.

"I realize that some of my proposals sound idealistic and solutions are often difficult to implement," Laub says, "but results are never achieved until somebody recognizes the problems and is willing to challenge the situation."

The first situation that Laub would like to challenge is the

parking situation as it relates to students living in University housing complexes.

Free dorm parking Presidential cabinet

Laub favors free parking stickers for dormitory residents and students living in fraternity houses.

"These students pay for the facilities and that should include parking facilities. The University could stand the loss of revenue. The revenue could be regained by stricter enforcement of parking violations, making sure that no one parks in lots assigned to dorm residents," Laub says.

He also favors free football tickets for students.

"I think there is a possibility of obtaining this if the athletic department is willing to sit down and negotiate a new contract. A large part of this hinges on getting a student on the board of regents."

A grades appeal committee, a parking committee, increased homecoming activities, a current events forum featuring faculty speaking on issues relevant to student interest — all these proposals are part of Laub's campaign.

Another proposal, the establishment of a presidential cabinet, offers an insight, according to Laub, on how he would conduct the office of president.

The cabinet would be used as an information gathering body, he says. Members would include representatives from each college council, the interfraternity council, the Panhellenic (sorority) council and a dormitory resident representative.

"I believe in bringing many people's ideas into the decision making process. That's the only way equitable decisions are reached."



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Boyd Dunn Boyd Dunn Activities Vice-President 1973-74
Rick Weiss Rick Weiss Activities Vice-President 1972-73
George Hillman George Hillman Activities Vice-President 1971-72

21

Vote! It's your cash

Another Associated Students election is upon us and, as usual, it is being greeted with a collective yawn by most of the student body.

Which is most unfortunate.

We can think of more than 100,000 reasons why you should vote in Wednesday's elections. The reasons are all dollars. ASASU is allowed to allocate more than \$100,000 a year. They're not playing with peanuts. It's your money.

It can be spent in a lot of different ways. It can be used to send cheerleaders to Hawaii. It can be used to send student officers to Washington. Or it can be used for more worthwhile purposes.

Some segments of the student body pay close attention to the elections. Fraternities and sororities often make a real effort to entice their members to vote. Appropriately, the members vote for the candidates who support programs that will benefit the Greeks.

That's the way it should be. That's what politics is all about.

But the majority of the student body does not fit into the equation.

If you want a fair deal next year, if you want a student government that supports your interests, you have to vote.

Because everybody is watching out for themselves. Ain't nobody watching out for you unless it is you. That's reality.

So pick out the candidates who sound best. And take five minutes on Wednesday to vote.

If you value your money, it's worth your time.

Taken for a ride

You'd think that with the University's budget slashed, administrators would be looking for corners to cut.

They seem to be looking in the wrong places.

They still seem to think that the best car is a big car and it ought to be equipped with all the extras. So what if it guzzles gas? Let the taxpayers come up with the money. Let's ride in executive comfort.

That kind of attitude might have been tolerable in the good old days when tax money rolled into the University in an unending flood. But the flood is over. There isn't even a cloud in sight anymore. The tax money is rapidly drying up.

Programs will have to be cut. Salary increases will be minimal at best.

But University officials continue to drive in regal comfort.

It's time the motor pool faces reality. It might be fun to drive a big car with all the extras and charge everything on an ASU credit card. But it doesn't make sense.

As long as academic programs face budget cuts, University officials should resign themselves to riding in economical, compact cars.

And somebody with authority should step in and write a new set of rules about who goes where in what.

The present policy is badly in need of reform. We're all getting taken for a ride.

Letters

Discount part of salary

Editor

Who led your Tuesday morning discussion group for Anthropology 101? Who showed you how to hold the racket in a forehand grip this morning in PE 100? Tomorrow, who will conduct your introductory biology laboratory? Thursday, if you need help in statistics, at whose door will you knock? Over the weekend who will correct your English exams? The answer to all of the above is graduate student teaching assistants.

This four word sequence also answers the question, "Who benefits from the Bookstore's 10 per cent faculty discount?" Even the University agrees that

for the most part TAs do not receive a living wage. It is claimed that it is not possible at this time to raise these wages. This letter is not a forum to debate the issue of the University raising the wages of TAs, it is in response to those who would, in effect, cut this salary. Most teaching assistants make use of this discount policy. In fact, most of us regard this as part of our salaries. It would be easy to make a case that the average graduate student's book expenditure is higher than that of the average undergraduate's. Moreover, rare is the graduate student who sells a book back, as books are the major tools of our

Opinion

state press

Alan Faye

Solution: Welfare 201

And at long last the fall class schedules are available. Students who want to pre-register finally have some general idea as to what the University will be offering them this fall.

Because this is my last semester here, I have earned the well-deserved pleasure of sitting down and looking at the class schedule and knowing that I won't have to take a single one of those classes.

How carefree life can be at times.

But lo and behold, as I scan the multitude of classes listed, I find some valuable classes are not in the fall schedule. Did the registrar make another mistake and somehow leave them out? Was somebody sleeping when he should have been awake? Does the sun come up every morning?

Anyway, here is a short list of some courses which I feel must be offered by this university this fall if it truly wishes to educate its students in the ways of the world.

First of all, we obviously need Unemployment Line 101. It's a survey course covering, on a broad scale, how to act while waiting for an unemployment check. Included are tips on how to make friends among your fellow unemployed, how to hold your place in line if you must relieve yourself and some exercises to firm those legs up for the seven-hour standing time until you reach

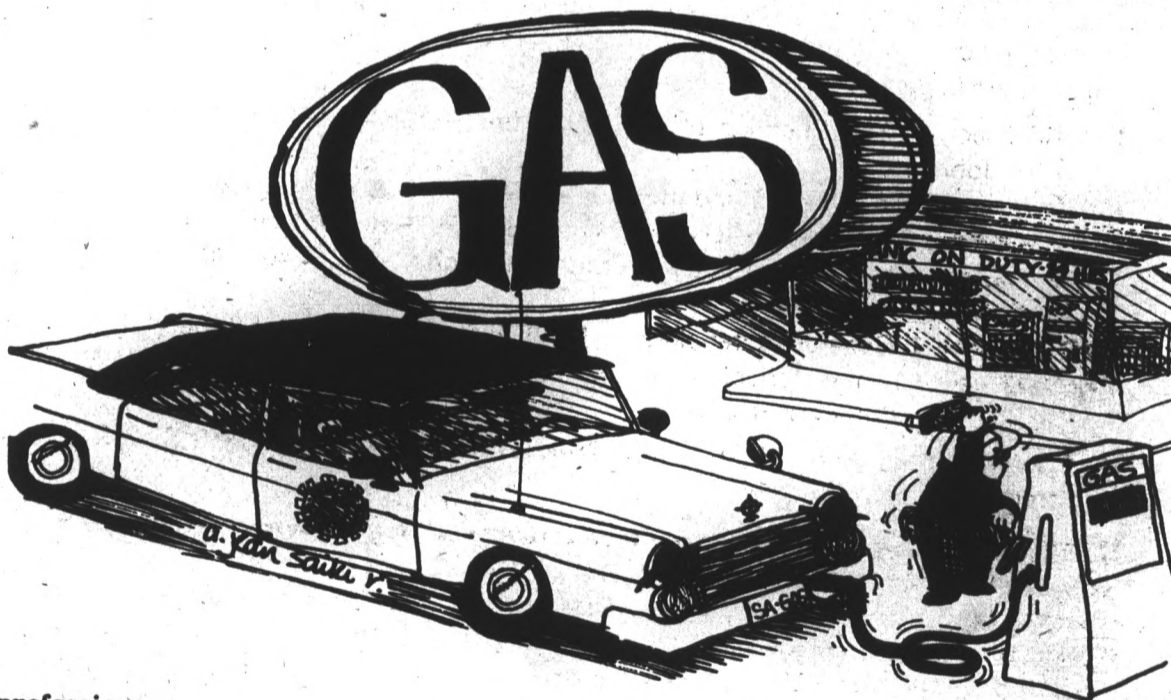
the front of the line.

For those too lazy to stand seven hours on an unemployment line, there is a more advanced course entitled Begging 202. The various techniques covered will include where to beg, how much to ask for and the most effective styles of clothing to wear. In the Begging 202 Lab, students will get an opportunity to apply these theories to realistic situations as they try the techniques out on unsuspecting Phoenicians.

Another course that certainly must be offered is Diploma Disposal 303. Class readings and discussion will attempt to solve that age-old problem: what to do with this diploma? Students and faculty will discuss such various possibilities as using the diploma for wallpaper, Halloween masks or earmuffs.

Finally there is Loitering 404. This course is only for advanced students or those students who show promise in a future career in doing nothing. The main topic for discussion will be choosing the best way to sleep out in the open air for the least cost. Weekly camping trips to various Phoenix benches should be expected by the students.

I have always maintained that ASU must present its students with some practical education so they can face the future fully prepared for all of life's little pitfalls. So let's get with it and do it for real.



professions.

I am saddened, yet also insulted that the undergraduates of ASU do not feel that their teaching assistants are worth the small salaries that they receive, and would seek to increase the financial burden of attending graduate school. I also find it difficult to believe that the per capita burden of a 10 per cent discount policy is that bothersome. Please do not try to tell me that I do not know about the high cost of books today.

Sincerely,

Jane A. Rysberg
TA-Statistics-Psychology Dept.

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Alan Faye
Jean Saiki

Activities vice presidential contest concerned with viability of ASASU

Activities vice president may be the most bitterly contested of Wednesday's races.

The candidates have different views on most issues, but perhaps the greatest difference lies in their views of the relationship between student government and the University administration.

Tim Burns, a sophomore accounting major, contends "student government is a gift from the administration." He says the administration does not trust ASASU to schedule concerts, so "we have to strive for their cooperation. If they don't trust us we don't get the facilities to stage concerts, and without the facilities there can be no concerts."

Rick Clark, a senior quantitative systems major, said the administration is more willing to allow large concerts than Burns believes.

"They do trust ASASU. They're necessarily cautious, however," Clark said. "But if you can speak with authority and with research to back it up, then they're easy to work with."

"I don't think ASASU is a gift to the students. It's something a lot of people have worked on. There are a lot of programs which have come out of ASASU and affect a lot of students."

As chairman of the Special Events Board (SEB), Clark prepared budget requests for various activities sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board (CAB). He said when those requests reached the Senate Finance Committee, Burns, as chairman, worked to slash the requests.

"Tim Burns says he's for concerts yet cuts the concert budget by \$2,140," Clark said. "He says he's for more dances in the dorms and MU, yet

cuts that budget by \$800. He says he will work to expand and improve the CAB, yet totally cuts the \$1,000 budget for art grants.

"And finally, Tim Burns says he's for increased homecoming activities and has fought to get it funded, yet cuts its budget almost in half. Tim Burns has been campaigning on expanding programs, yet I feel his actions in the senate finance committee as chairman have shown otherwise."

Burns responded saying, "His claim that I'm cutting activities is a bunch of bull. The Senate Finance Committee wanted to cut the budget for dances and concerts from \$5,000 to \$2,000. I had to persuade the committee not to cut it as drastically as they did."

"Clark's budget had to be cut . . . The homecoming budget was cut to eliminate a parade down Mill Avenue which was infeasible. Everything was funded as requested except for the parade."

Each candidate claims better qualifications. Clark points to four years on the Cultural Affairs Board and his current chairmanship of the Special Events Board as experience. Burns says he understands business aspects of concert promotion through experience as a booking agent in high school.

Clark is endorsed by the activities vice presidents of the past four years, but fell behind Burns in the primary. Burns said the endorsements "are meaningless" and "Clark's campaign is in trouble forcing him to engage in mudslinging tactics."

Collage

TUESDAY

ASU faculty and student artists will present music by Vincent Persichetti at 8 p.m., free to the public, at the ASU music building in the recital hall.

The MU Movie House will present "What's Up Doc?" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Also Wednesday.

Hillel Foundation will sponsor a 75 cents lunch at 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Baker Center. Free, personal and situation counseling will be given at Danforth Chapel. For information call 965-3570.

United Farm Workers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room to discuss "Activities Centering Around Education of Public to Condition of U.F.W. and Aiding Boycott."

Phoenix Chapter for the National Organization for Women will present a "Consciousness Raising Demonstration" at 8 p.m. at the Scottsdale YWCA at 4615 Granite Reef Rd. Baker Center will give free information on study, travel, and work in Israel today and tomorrow. For appointment call Tvi Terry at 966-5371.

WEDNESDAY

Dr. James Rucolo of the ASU music faculty will give a jazz concert, free to the public, at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.

American Baptist Foundation will give a 75 cent lunch at Baker Center at 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. "Guilt" will be discussed at a meeting of ECKANKAR at 7 p.m. at the MU in room 216.

Inclusive Bible Study will be given by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

THURSDAY

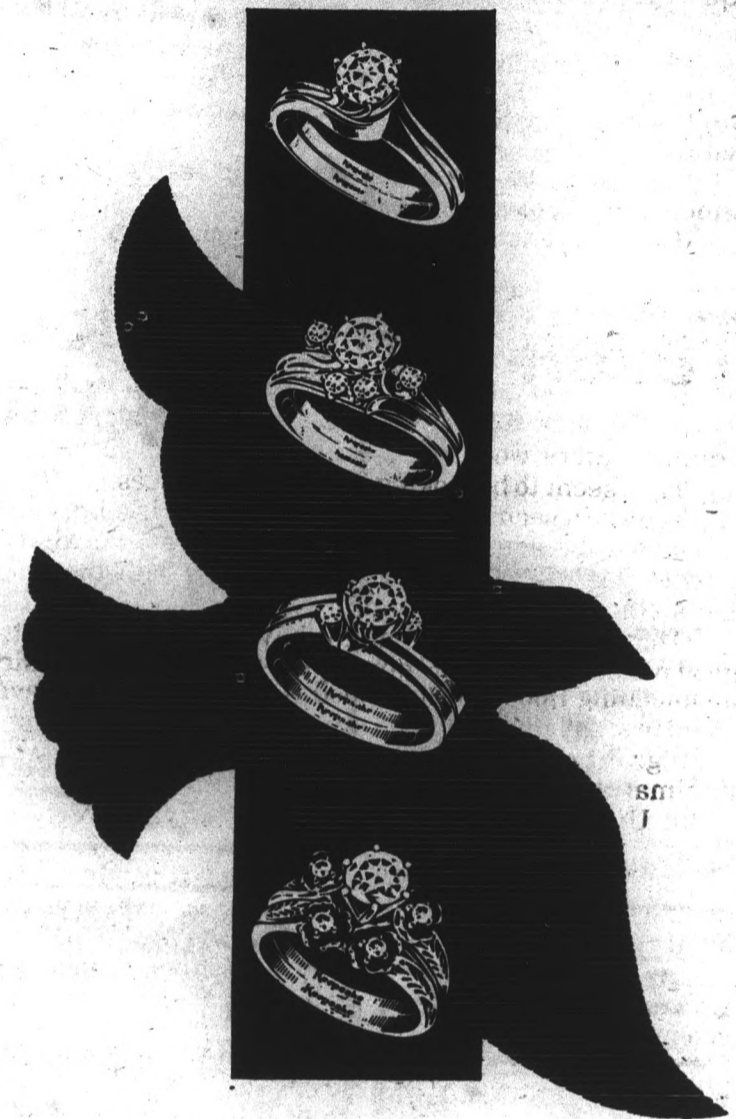
MU Movie House will show "Up the Sandbox" at 7 p.m. and "Funny Girl" at 8:40 p.m. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Robert Miller will conduct the ASU Jazz Ensemble, free to the public, at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the ASU Music Theatre.

Wesley Foundation will sponsor a 75 cent lunch at 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Baker Center.

College Democrats will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, room 213.

"Greek Sing 1975" will be given by Greek Week Steering Committee at 7 p.m. in Grady Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are available at Grady Gammage Box office.



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LIA 497, sect. 1, The Question of Liberal Culture — MWF, 9:40-10:30, Professor Alan Johnson

LIA 497, sect. 2, The Director and the Film — MWF, 1:40-2:30, Professor N. Salerno

LIA 497, sect. 3, Western Mysticism — TTh, 9:15-10:30, Rev. Dr. Ernest Larkin

MCO 498, sect. 1, Current Topics in Communications — M, 4:40-5:30, Professor Joe Milner

MIC 210, sect. 1, General Bacteriology — MWF, 8:40-9:30, Professor Birge

PHS 412, sect. 1, The Concepts and Social Impact of Modern Physics — MWF, 10:40-11:30, Professor R. Jacob

HI 497 17th Century America, R. Burg, 12:40 to 1:55 Mon. & Wed., S.S. 210, 3 credit hours.

The Foreign Language Department has reserved the following sections for Honors Students in the College of Liberal Arts:

CHI 413, sect. 1, Intro. to Literary Chinese — MWF, 12:40-1:30, Professor G. Tipton

FLA 420, sect. 1, Chinese Lit: in Translation — TTh, 1:40-2:55, Professor T. Wong

FLA 420, sect. 4, Death in Spanish Literature — T, 3:40-6:30, Professor J. Knowlton

GER 451, sect. 1, Realism — T, 3:40-6:30, Professor P. Horwath

RUS 424, sect. 1, Tolstoy — T, 1:40-4:30, Professor S. Couch

RUS 494, sect. 1, Non-Russian Lit. in the U.S.S.R. — T, 3:40-6:30, Professor R. Ekmanis

RUS 498, sect. 1, Slavic Philology — W, 3:40-6:30, Professor S. Couch

SPA 312, sect. 2, Spanish Conversation — MWF, 12:40-1:30, Professor C. Virgillo

SPA 322, sect. 1, Spanish Literature — MWF, 11:40-12:30, Professor C. Virgillo

SPA 427, sect. 1, Spanish American Literature — MWF, 12:40-1:30, Professor M. Ahern

SPA 441, sect. 1, 19th Century Prose — MWF, 2:40-3:30, Professor C. Virgillo

SPA 460, sect. 1, Latin-American Novel — T, 3:40-6:30, Professor D. Foster

Please consult the Honors Advisor in your major department for information about honors courses which the department might be planning for the fall semester.

John X. Evans
 Director, College of Liberal Arts Honors Program
 SS 107
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Working behind the scenes . . .

Unlike former Associated Students First Vice president Bob Kenison, this year's candidates for executive vice president (the same office with a different title) say they think the position is not one of being in the limelight, but one of behind the scenes work with students and the administration.

Leo Sears, a 27-year-old ex-Marine, said, "The executive officer must go out and solicit student opinion. If the officer fails to do this, he is not functioning in his office."

Same opinions

Linda LaGanke, a 20-year-old marketing major, speaking of the position of executive vice president, said, "I really believe this is going to be a job of finance — it isn't going to be a job of headlines. A significant amount of money is going to be at stake."

LaGanke, a junior, outpolled Sears in Wednesday's primary.

The candidates, despite obvious differences in age, experience and outlook, share similar views on many issues.

Both favor some form of mass transportation.

LaGanke, a senator from the College of Business Administration and a member of the Board of Financial Control and the senate finance committee, said, "I would like to see bus service for every student on campus. I think the administration needs to allot some money for students for the transportation problem."

She says she would present a detailed plan to the administration showing how many students would use the service and the cost per student.

Transportation

While saying the Bug Line is a possible solution to the problem, LaGanke contends that it would require about 20 per cent of the ASASU budget of \$110,000. She would rather see a University-funded bus service.

Sears, president of the Veterans' Association, said, "Frankly, I would like to see what the Bug Line has started, continue."

But Sears says he would limit student funds for the bus service to advertising — for such

things as athletic events and concerts.

Season tickets

The senior drama and secondary education major said he favors better seating and season tickets for students to sporting events. Sears said he thinks the Alumni Association could help the students get better seating.

"The Alumni Association thinks the students get the short end of the stick," he said. "There is a lot of power we haven't tried to tap yet."

"The decision would have to be made by the athletic board. I think the Alumni Association has a lot of influence with Dr. (Fred) Miller (ASU athletic

director)," he said.

Sears admitted that the income generated by the football team may drop if students were given better seats, but asked, "Are we running the football team for the students or for the money?"

Both candidates favor open meetings.

Student input

LaGanke, who says she would "wisely administer the funds of ASASU," said, "The importance and emphasis of this job is in finance. I think the person (who is elected) should make sure the money goes where it is allocated."

Sears and LaGanke say they will follow student input in the execution of the job.

Sears, who was a moving force in getting Arizona's

leadership to declare a Vietnam Veteran's Day, said he will listen to his constituency rather than be influenced by his own biases.

The assistant manager of the ASASU Book Exchange, LaGanke said, "To increase student input, we should let the students know we have money."

Sears said he would like to see preferential parking for car-poolers.

LaGanke said students should be told how to gain Arizona residency as soon as they register at the University.

The executive vice president will be the presiding officer of the first council, which replaces the senate next year and will be a voting member of the executive committee.

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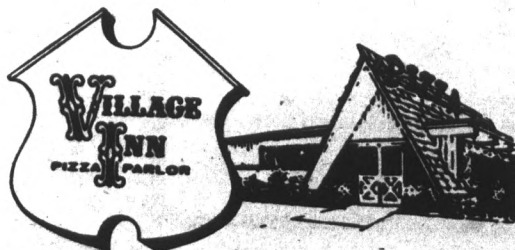
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'Tommy' uses strong characterizations

Director Ken Russell assaults our senses and sensibilities by bringing The Who's rock opera "Tommy" to the screen.

With "Tommy" Russell has found an almost perfect vehicle for his bombastic purple—prose style direction. As usual, though, Russell does not know when to stop, and the more mellow moments are bulldozed over, proving once and for all the complete lack of taste that has become his trademark.

Most of the music is beat into obscurity, with the constantly fevered pitch and repetitious orchestrations, tiring it and the audience out fast. This gives the melodies a numbing sameness, leaving only the performers to save what is left of the score.

But, quite often Russell's color and carnival-like style is exactly what "Tommy" is all about. And it is this lack of inhibitions that make "Tommy" such an exciting film experience. So while Russell never varies the mood and blasts everything through with high intensity power, most times it is exactly what "Tommy" needs to succeed on film.

Champ regains senses

"Tommy," as most must know by now, is the dialogueless musical story of a deaf, dumb and blind boy who becomes the world pinball champion, and later on, regaining his senses, becomes a deity, a chance Russell does not let pass by without the inevitable and heavy-handed comparisons with Christ.

A main force that keeps "Tommy" from falling right on its inflationary budget is the performances.

All the performers are exceptional.

Roger Daltrey, of the Who, as Tommy, was inspired casting. One cannot help but feel that Daltrey was always meant to permanently "Tommy" on film.

And there are one-number bits by electric performers that almost get lost in overproduction, but manage to leave their marks nonetheless.

A rabid Tina Turner brings all of her dangerous sexuality and stoked soul-singing style to the screen as the Acid Queen.

Pinball Wizard

Elton John is Elton John as the Pinball Wizard, another natural casting coup that makes it inconceivable that anyone else ever take on the role.

Jack Nicholson contributes a sly cameo as the doctor, a small but telling characterization.

The principal roles also are handled well, though there are some reservations that should be voiced in regards to the overinflated characterization Oliver

Reed (Tommy's stepfather) tries to get away with in his early scenes.

And finally, in the most unlikely casting of the film, Russell proves that one thing he does know about is how to people his company — Tommy's mother is played by Ann-Margaret. Not only is she musically effective, but she brings so much depth and understanding to her role that her appearances in the film not only seem natural, they are highlights. Without speaking a word of dialogue, Ann-Margaret proves her performance in "Carnal Knowledge" was no fluke. Except for her nervous breakdown scene, which Russell turns into a ludicrous exploitation of her talents, Ann-Margaret once again establishes herself as a screen actress of major stature. This is the first role that allows all of her talents to be utilized.

"Tommy," on the screen, emerges mixed. If you want to hear the music, listen to the album and skip the film.

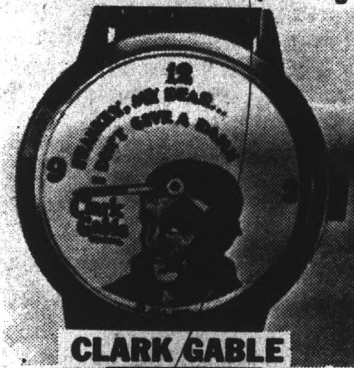
But the film does offer strong characterizations, with an ultra flashy director at the helm of a modern fable set to rock music, a rarity worth saving.

—Steven Blake Allnatt

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Candidates for new student office both seek better communications

The chance to shape the new office of campus affairs vice president has attracted two candidates whose platforms lean heavily on open communication on campus.

Rob Swisher, a junior in political science, believes he can best do his duty by

streamlining the approach of students toward the administration. The approach, he says, would open up the avenues of communication which he feels have constricted students in the past.

"In my interaction with the administration, I have found

that what they look for or how they spot and accept a student's idea is all in the approach—a businesslike, logical manner is best. They don't like wild, emotional attempts to hastily find solutions to problems," Swisher said.

Mike Callahan, also a political science junior, believes that a system is needed to make it easier for students to have input, rather than relying on student leaders to voice their opinions. Callahan would set up several complaint boxes in strategic locations on campus which would solicit students' opinions and suggestions.

Callahan says the campus affairs office would be responsible for researching and developing those suggestions and answering complaints.

"Students don't seem to realize that they purchase the right to have an opinion when they pay their activity fee. They might take a little more interest in what goes on if they un-

Continued on page 12

Dormitory scheduled for sex change in fall

By Wendy Johnson

The "B" wing of Best Hall will become a women's dormitory next fall, Russell Flaherty, director of housing, said.

The 95 spaces available in Best "B" currently house men, but the move was necessary to equalize the competition for dorm space, without food service between men and women, Flaherty said Friday.

Gammage Hall and the "A" wing of Irish Hall are to be converted to office space next year. Gammage houses 82 women and Irish houses 53 men, he said.

Flaherty said 300 of the 450 students, who applied for dorm space last year who were turned away, were women.

Housing had to pick one dorm from four possible choices, Best-C, Sahuaro, Irish and Best-B.

"Best-C was the best non-feeding facility for men," Flaherty said, and after meeting with the residents Wednesday, he decided not to change the dorm.

Sahuaro had food service available and housing was looking for dorm space without it, he said.

Irish was more expensive to convert because shower stalls would have had to be installed and some of the shower facilities would have been lost in the conversion, Flaherty said.

All housing prices will increase next year but Best-B will remain a low-cost dorm, Flaherty said.

Drama student's play opens

"Straws for Bailing," a multimedia production written and produced by an ASU senior drama student, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Lyric Opera Theatre.

Greg Morell, author of the production and a transfer student from the University of New Orleans, said, "I feel the urge to produce an independent production before I graduate."

The independent production, "Straws for Bailing," involves

the use of film, live theatre, dancing and music, said Morell, who has written two other plays.

The coordination of all aspects helps convey the idea of one man's struggle with his conscience. The play is on the non-rational level with flashbacks, dream images and personality conflicts, he said.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents for students and \$1 for the general public, may be obtained in advance or at the door.

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COST: Non-Resident Tuition & Fees: Summer \$189; Fall & Spring \$473; Winter \$493; Housing w/family \$100/month; other cost extra.

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raise record to 36-6

Sun Devil nine takes 3 from Lobos

By Dave Garell

When coach Jim Brock said before Western Athletic Conference play that New Mexico would not be the easy pushover everyone thought they would be, not many listened.

But after the Devils narrowly, but methodically, swept the three-game series from the Lobos last weekend, perhaps the cynical observers will take Brock's words closer to heart.

ASU beat New Mexico 4-2, 5-2, and 2-1 in 12 innings in upping its record to 36-6 and 3-0 in conference competition. The top-ranked Sun Devils face Grand Canyon College at 7:30 tonight at Municipal Stadium in preparation for this weekend's contests against Texas-El Paso.

"UTEP has an outstanding pitcher in Roy Stringer, and he gave us some trouble last year," Brock said. "They got clobbered by Arizona last weekend, but we can't count on their poor performance."

In Friday night's WAC opener, sophomore Floyd Bannister hurled his third straight complete game in downing the Lobos 4-2. The 6-1, 180-pound lefty had 10

strikeouts and didn't walk anyone as he surrendered only five hits.

Bannister's only bad inning was the fourth, when he gave up three of the Lobo hits and both runs. He had retired 10 straight before that, and finished by silencing 17 of the last 18 hitters.

Brock felt that Bannister did a fine job, and battled New Mexico ace Kent Seaman well.

"But the layoff last week really hurt us," Brock said. "We didn't treat New Mexico like the good club that they are."

Although the Devils gathered only eight hits off Seaman, they came at opportune times.

Shortstop Jerry Maddox, who still leads the squad with a .411 batting average, had a strong weekend, going 5-for-12 with a home run Saturday night, and a triple and two singles in Friday night's contest.

Clay Westlake had a double and a single Friday night, and came back with a two-run homer Saturday afternoon to get ASU on the scoreboard.

"You can tell when Clay is going good, because pitchers compare notes and try

outstanding pitching performances from Greg Cochran and freshman Tom

nine and walking only three. The senior righthander dropped his earned run average to 1.90 for the year.

Van Der Meerche, who came on in relief of starter John Poloni in the fourth inning of Saturday's nightcap, pitched well enough to collect his fifth win against two defeats.

Van Der Meerche struck out 10 in surrendering only one hit through nine innings of relief work.

state press

sports

to fool him more when he is doing a better job at the plate," Brock said. The Devils got other

Van Der Meerche. Cochran, who upped his won-lost record to 8-0, went the distance striking out

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Sports in Brief

Devil teams record big weekend; new book offers recruiting plan

ASU'S POWERHOUSE SPRING sports teams recorded an impressive weekend—with the Sun Devil tennis teams leading the way.

Anne Pittman's defending national champion women's team breezed to 10-0 and 6-1 triumphs over UCLA, with Pittman using only freshmen and sophomores in the second match.

"I wanted to take a look at the people I had coming back next year," said Pittman, "and things don't look too bad."

The women netters now stand 32-1 in overall team competition and 16-0 in conference action. ASU has run up a 169-11 mark in individual matches this season.

Marty Pincus' men's crew pushed its season record to 22-1 with a 7-2 trouncing of New Mexico Friday at the Sun Devil courts.

The win sets the stage for Saturday's showdown with Western Athletic Conference co-favorite (with ASU) Arizona, which downed New Mexico 6-3 Saturday.

"EVEN THOUGH WE were using only freshmen, we still came through," said ASU women's golf coach Judy Whitehouse following her team's first-place finish in the 13th annual Sun Devil Invitational Golf Tournament.

ASU's four-woman team of Julie Stanger, Robin Walton, Sarah Scott and Alice Miller captured the title with a 36-hole score of 668 to nose out Arizona by two strokes.

UofA opened a 16-shot lead after the first round, but the Sun Devils fought back on the strength of Stanger's second-round score of 76. Stanger finished in a third-place tie in individual competition with a 158.

Quotebook

WITH THE NATION'S college basketball powers conducting their annual war for high school and junior college talent, recruiting problems (and expenses) are once again a fact of life.

Washington Post reporters Kenneth Denlinger and Leonard Shapiro outline a radical solution in a new book, "Athletes for Sale."

"If it takes several thousand dollars to keep a player from becoming totally professional, pay him . . .

"It is time for a wave of realism to wash away the hypocrisy in collegiate athletics. Let the recruiters bring their offers above the table, at last. Let them continue to tell the athlete that he means so much to the university. But let him know how much."



Photo by John Masingill

Sheryl Hanestad, of the Deanza Lugnuts from San Jose, Calif., applauds her effort in the javelin throw of 26' 6" during the Wheelchair Athletic Games.

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The ASASU Tenants Association, run by and for the student-renters, functions to educate the renter about their legal rights and assist those needing a place to live. The Association operates daily between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and is located in room 208-E, Memorial Union. Phone 945-6246. (4/11)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now accepting applications from students in the field of Community Ed. Counseling, Education, Social Welfare, Physical Education, Outdoor & Rec., & related areas for 1975-76 student Internship Program. Stipends from \$1000 - \$2000. Work on Community Programs & earn A.S.U. credit. Contact Phoenix YMCA 253-6181. Exten. 41. (4/9)

Anyone interested in going to a Star Trek convention Memorial weekend in San Diego? Arranging rides. Call Frances 965-2683. (4/10)

O.A.S. at A.S.U. presents The Arabian Night - Sat. April 12. For reservation call 967-0990, 968-8106. (4/11)

"Middle East Crisis after Kissinger—Is Israel to Blame?" Mr. Zvi Levy, of the American Zionist Youth Foundation will address himself to this topic on Tuesday, April 8, 7:00 p.m. Baker Center, 213 E. Univ. Dr. Israeli dancing follows at 8:00 p.m. (4/8)

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Hot lunch today at Hillel, only .75c. 213 E. Univ. Dr., Baker Center. (4/8)

Interested in traveling, study, working, making aliyah to Israel? Come and meet Mr. Zvi Levy, Director of Student Affairs and Education for the American Zionist Youth Foundation. He has all the information. Call for an appointment 966-5371. He will be on campus Tuesday, April 8 and Wed., April 9. (4/9)

A'Club presents its annual enior & Athletic Awards Dessert - M.U. Arizona Room, April 21st, 7 p.m., \$1.00, tickets in W.P.E. Dept. (4/18)

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KLASS 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)

"Middle East Crisis after Kissinger—Is Israel to Blame?" Mr. Zvi Levy, of the American Zionist Youth Foundation will address himself to this topic on Tuesday, April 8, Israeli dancing follows at 8:00 p.m. (4/8)

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Yamaha 350, 2000 miles. David 248-8266. (4/10)

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Five named All American in men's gymnastics final

By Mike Tulumello

In the run for the roses at the NCAA gymnastics championships in Terre Haute, Ind. last weekend, the ASU gym squad came up empty.

But five of Coach Don Robinson's Sun Devils came home smelling sweet anyway—which managed to restrain Robinson's disappointment with his team's overall finish.

ASU, knocked out of team competition after placing last in the first-round compulsory events, came back Saturday night to pace all schools with five all-Americans.

"When I got back to Tempe," Robinson said, "I read a headline that said 'ASU last in NCAA.' It made me a little angry because even though we were eighth in team competition, that's still pretty good when you consider there's over 400 colleges competing in gymnastics."

"Our basketball team was eighth in the country too — and everyone knows how well they did," Robinson said.

Kent Brown became ASU's first national champ in 11 years and the second in the school's history by winning the floor exercise with an 18.85 (out of 20 points) tally.

Also gaining all-America status for the Sun Devils were Gary Alexander (for the fourth year in a row) in the floor exercise,

L.J. Larson and Steve Isham in the side horse and Mark Dedrick in the high bar.

"Gary is the first four-time all-American in the history of the school and I hope he gets the recognition he deserves," said Robinson.

In team competition, California outdistanced Louisiana State and Southern Illinois for the title.

"I still think ASU is one of the top three teams in the country," said Robinson. "If one of our experienced seniors hadn't goofed, we might have won the optionals."

"And even though our compulsory score was the lowest in the field, it was still seven points better than it was at the Western Athletic Conference meet. We didn't come up short because of a lack of effort."

ASU found itself, much to Robinson's dismay, competing in the first of three sessions — which meant the Devils had to jump into competition at the outset — while other teams could afford the luxury of watching.

"It's definitely a lot more difficult psychologically to have to compete in the first session. You can get really tight, while the other teams can relax a little. None of the three teams in the first session qualified for the team championship."

Last year, ASU finished second in team competition.



Although ASU's gymnastics team didn't win the NCAA championship last weekend, it was a momentous occasion for the squad. Gary Alexander was named All-American for the fourth time, a first in Sun Devil athletic history.

Photo by Bill Frakes

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Study services offered for free

By Paul Lorentz

Students may take advantage of free, self-instructional aids and tutorial services offered by several University departments this semester.

The mathematics and engineering departments officially unveiled their self-instructional, audio-visual centers this semester.

Nineteen instructors in the chemistry department have volunteered to help students in any of the department's undergraduate courses. The tutorial program allows students to seek help from a number of professors, said Therald Moeller, chemistry department chairman.

The program is "offered just as a service to the students," Moeller said. "What we want to do is help the students as much as we can."

Dr. Paul Shoecraft, assistant math professor, said the math department's new \$10,000 self-tutorial center is "one of the best self-educational centers that is run on a shoe-string budget."

Shoecraft said the center caters only to students in 100-level math courses and provides

them with audio-visual aids and workbooks.

"I think it's fantastic," said freshman business major John Kozan, "I can't understand why my professor didn't tell me about this."

"With a professor you feel that you're taking up his time, while here, you can study at your own pace and the lab assistant is available to answer questions," Kozan said.

The engineering department's new Learning Resources Laboratory can accommodate 16 students in a sound-proof working area, said lab co-developer Hollis Moomaw.

The lab has facilities for a limited number of engineering courses but it is being expanded, Moomaw said.

The lab is equipped with slides, tapes and films which allow students to listen to class lectures or view other material, he said.

Besides the audio-visual equipment students may also use electronic calculators, Moomaw said.

Duo race for campus affairs office

Continued from page 8

derstood that," Callahan said.

Whereas Callahan would take care of student input through a few staffers in the campus affairs office, Swisher would set up what he termed "a fact gathering body" to cull student opinion in the development of campus programs. Swisher said "Students, not solely the administration, should be batting away for students. Students who are organized must solve their problems." Swisher's trouble-shooting committee would number somewhere between 10 to 15 people.

From there the two political opponents differ on what subjects are of priority to students. Callahan believes an assault

center is essential to the campus and thinks Associated Women Students have a responsibility toward developing the center.

Callahan said, "Campus security tends to be insensitive to anything but rape. We have a lot of verbal harrassment. The center would pin point general trends in this area and reveal areas of lighting improvement on campus. I don't think there's any reason for a woman to walk around campus and be paranoid about males on campus."

Swisher's No. 1 concern is the transportation problem. He believes there are some immediate solutions to the commuter student's problem.

Swisher said, "Short term answers may include using newly acquired land and the construction of multi-level car parking areas." He said a long term approach would be a local government development of a mass transit system to "serve ASU as well as the surrounding community."

Callahan is concerned the economic situation of students. He said the Consumer Council would greatly help students in the economics of survival. "The Better Business Bureau said they would train people to handle students' problems." The student volunteers would take a special course and be brought back to be put on the council, he said.

He said, "We are a major part of the Tempe market. There's nowhere for a student to go to complain. We have a phone already for the expansion of the council."

Swisher feels that an independent academic appeals board would go a long way in determining the cases of students who feel they have received unjust grade marks.

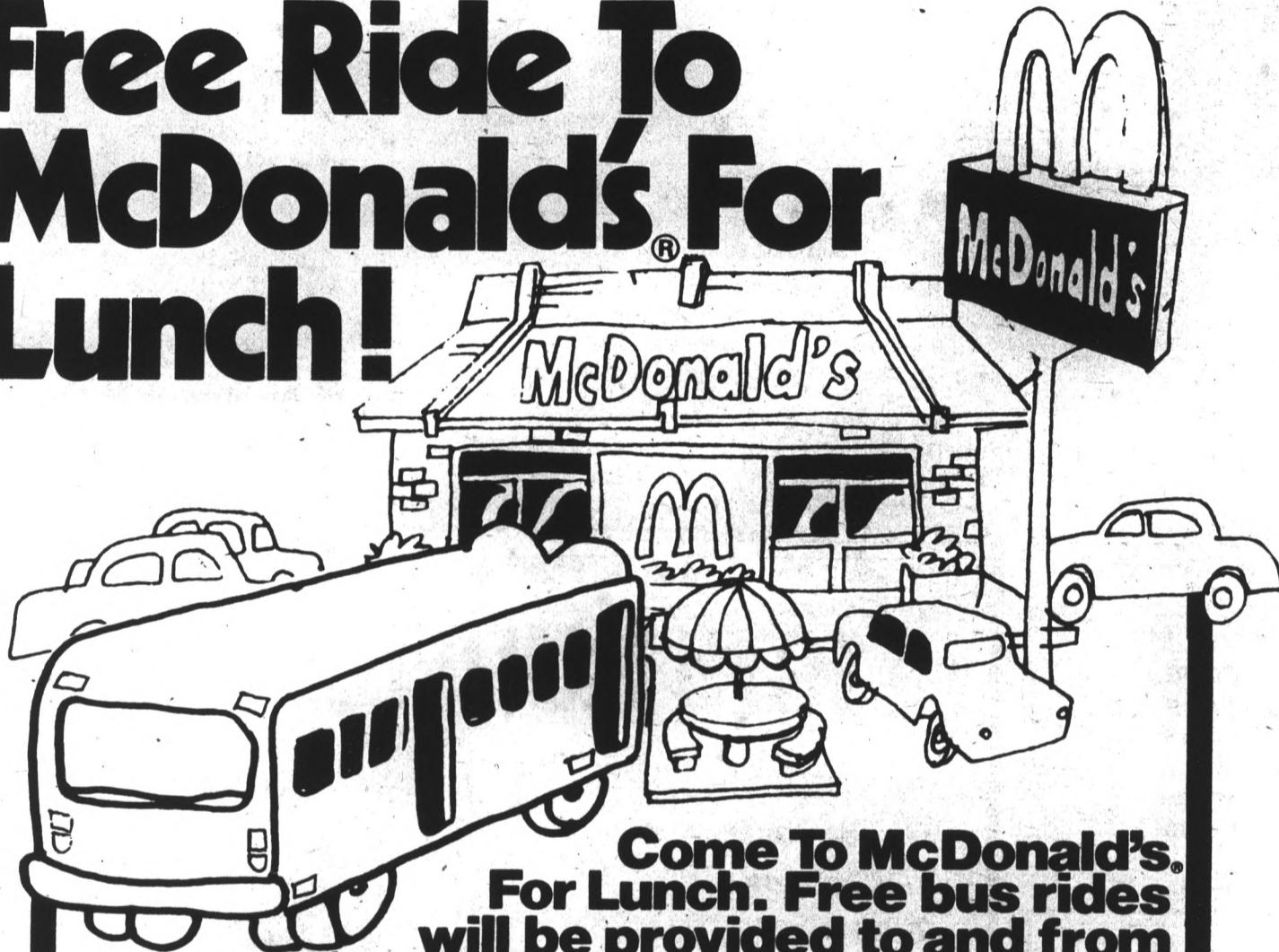
Swisher said, "Right now professors have the final say in these matters. Currently there are ideas for appeals committees within the departments but I'm not really pleased with this. Intra-departmental politics would surface. Grades are so important to students that every available means of getting a fair grade is needed."

Both Swisher and Callahan realize that getting into the campus affairs vice presidency would give them the opportunity to shape the office.

Callahan said, "I think I'm in a good position to try to form the office. Students' complaints should be looked into and channeled to the right department. I would hope the office would be a hub for communication and a catalyst for student action."

Swisher sees himself more as "an officer who has what might be termed an overriding concern for campus life. I would hope to be a liaison for students attempting to overcome the structure of the administration that excludes student decision-making."

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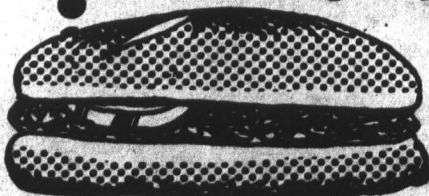
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