

tuesday

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Arizona State University

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Activities VP candidates agree on most issues

By Ron Hickman

Both candidates for Associated Students activities vice president said they favor sponsoring the Paul McCartney and Wings concert at ASU if certain conditions are met.

Candidates Ralph Agnew and Keith Loeffler debated the issue in the MU Pima Room Friday. Both candidates agreed on most of the issues, which prompted ASASU Elections Coordinator Mike Callahan to ask, "Is there anything you guys disagree on?"

Agnew, a 28-year-old political science major, said he supports sponsoring the Wings concert if ASASU could obtain a May or June date. The promoter, Concerts West, has offered to reschedule the concert in one of those months.

"If it's at all feasible, I'm in favor of bringing it (the Wings concert), too," said Loeffler, a 20-year-old accounting major. He said the only problem would be obtaining an ASASU crew and a technical crew for the concert.

Both candidates also agreed to sponsor a major lecture series. Loeffler said he would bring in speakers from both sides of the spectrum and let students decide the issues for themselves.

Loeffler added he would appoint a lecture committee chairman, although he had no one in mind for the position. The chairman would meet with college council representatives to determine topic interests and would bring in speakers on those topics, he said.

Agnew said more money should be appropriated for a lecture series. He would diversify the programs and keep the subjects contemporary. Agnew suggested inviting a national magazine publisher, a musician and a poet and letting students decide what other speakers they would prefer.

Agnew said he would sponsor concerts with local talent every other week and national talent every other month. Additionally, he said the Cultural Affairs Board should conduct more music and modern dance concerts and have art exhibits continuously.

Loeffler believes cultural programs should be expanded and improved but gave no specific suggestions. He said he would leave the movie program at its present level.

Braaten, Bitter put fees-control issue in election spotlight

By Norma Coile

Dave Braaten, a candidate for Associated Students president says University administrators manipulate student funds and programs that students should control.

But Susan Bitter, his opponent in today's election, says students already have control.

In a debate Friday, Braaten referred to "administrative manipulation" in the "political

switching" of organizations from ASASU to Student Affairs Board (SAB) funding.

The SAB, an 11-member University committee, funds some student organizations while ASASU funds others. The SAB has six student members and is chaired by George Hamm, ASU vice president for student affairs.

Braaten said the SAB is under

"administrative control." He said ASASU should fund all student organizations, even if the organization would rather be under SAB.

"Student budgeting and student control is student power," he said. "That's where ASASU will get its legitimacy."

Bitter, an SAB member, said students already have control of their funds. "The majority of votes on SAB are student votes," she said. "So whether under SAB or ASASU, student funds are still controlled by students."

She said organizations are transferred to SAB at their request. She said some organizations want to be under SAB because they can get more money there than from ASASU.

She added, "We can only be manipulated as far as student leaders let us."

Vote today

"Students have been approaching the administration as enemies, instead of talking," Bitter said. "Personal friction develops. We need a level of nonattack."

She said she has never had trouble making appointments to talk with administrators, and that she will initiate a program of communication with University President John Schwada.

Braaten said the ASASU budget has declined from \$180,000 to \$110,000 in the past four years.

"A large part of that decline is due to manipulation," he said. "Students should retain control over a set amount of money that is theirs."

Bitter said there isn't any need for pennypinching in the budget. "In fact, we have an overabundance of money," she said.

Braaten said, "Twice this past year the administration froze the Arizona Students' Association (ASA) budget, just because those people were displeasing the administration."

But Bitter said funds were frozen not because of personality conflicts, but because of a lack of dues from the UofA and NAU.

Both candidates said they would actively lobby for student issues even if it meant openly defying the administration. They also agreed the Arizona Board of Regents has no right to interfere with student lobbying.

Braaten and Bitter both said they are in favor of mandatory student activity fees for commuter as well as resident students.

Bitter said one of her projects would be to make the Student Appeals Board stronger and to expand teacher evaluations.

Braaten said he wants to expand consumer services for students by providing investigative power and large-scale comparative price listings.

He said he is also interested in a grievances board and a minority board.

Bitter said the top priorities for ASA should be independence and a new location away from ASU.

Braaten said ASA should

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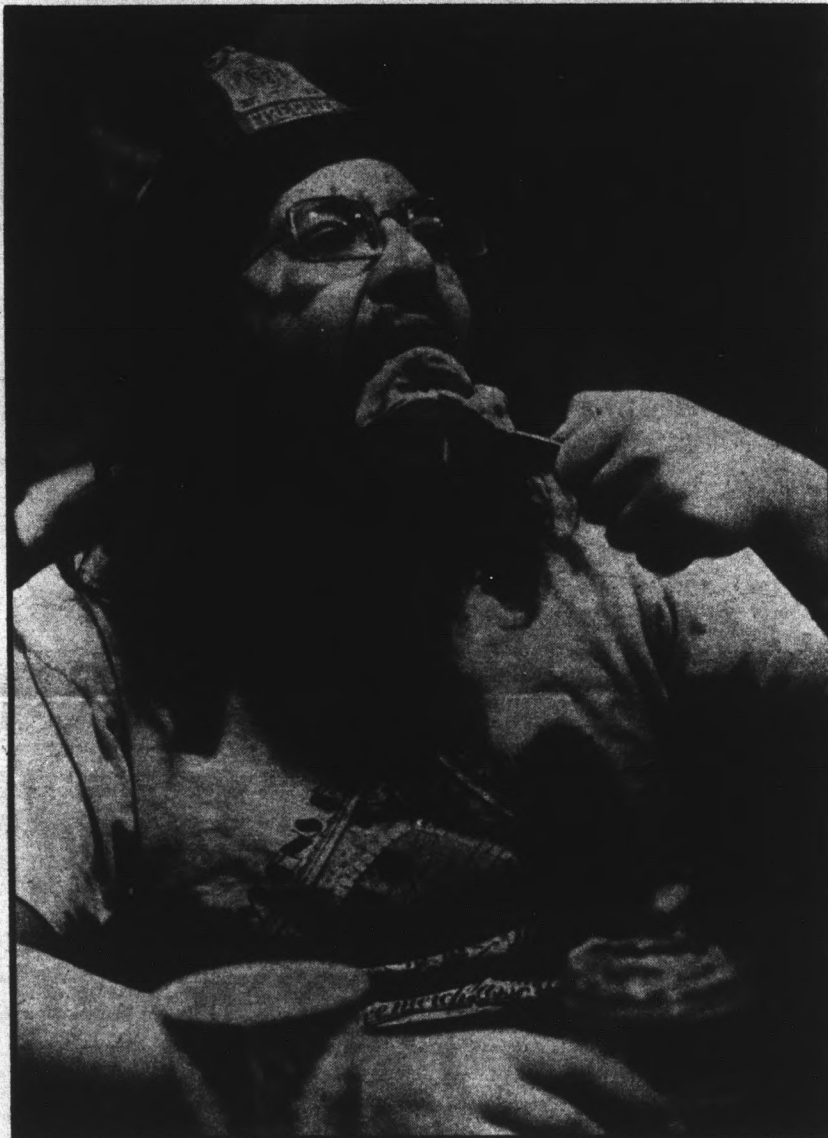


Photo By Andy Gordon

Crunchy or creamy style?

Working his way toward the bottom of the peanut butter jar, Allen Lessure prepares to down another heaping spoonful of the greasy stuff. The 22-year-old biology major was trying to win a contest in Friday night's Red-Eye Special, but his efforts were in vain.

2 senators to attack regent-appointment process

Suit to challenge governor

By Britton Bloom

A lawsuit is being prepared to test the validity of Gov. Raul Castro's appointment of Dr. William Payne to the Arizona Board of Regents, according to Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix.

Sen. Bob Stump, D-Tolleson, who is instigating the lawsuit along with Gutierrez, said he is not opposing Payne but trying to keep the confirmation process in the Senate.

Gary Sundberg, Senate attorney, said he thought the case would be directed against Payne personally for unlawfully holding a state office.

The suit is still in beginning stages and may not make it to court, Sundberg said. But if it does the case will go directly to the Arizona Supreme Court since it involves a state officer, he added.

The controversy over Payne's nomination to the board began last week when Gutierrez criticized Payne for his membership on the Tempe Elementary School Board, which is claimed to have discriminated against Chicanos.

Castro withdrew Payne's name from the Senate con-

firmation proceedings and appointed him directly to the board after receiving an opinion from Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt stating that regents do not have to be confirmed by the Senate.

Blair Benjamin, associate advisor to the regents, said he thought the appointment of Payne was legal and valid.

"I think Mr. Babbitt's opinion is pretty plain," Benjamin said. "I happen to agree with it. I think the hassle will die down after a little bit."

Benjamin said the Arizona Constitution states that regents are appointed by the governor with no mention of Senate confirmation.

"It has been the custom of the governors in the past to send appointments to the board to the Senate for confirmation. It's a matter of courtesy and good relations between the governor and the Senate, but I don't think it's ever been required," he said.

Benjamin said two members William Mathews and Elwood Bradford, have served on the board without Senate confirmation.

In the news . . . briefly

HEARST SENTENCE DELAYED

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's judge, reserving his final decision on her sentence for armed bank robbery, ordered her committed Monday for a 90-day psychiatric study. U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter temporarily imposed the maximum sentence of 35 years in prison on two counts but said he intends to reduce the sentence no matter what the result of studies.

FORD VETOES HATCH ACT REPEAL

WASHINGTON — President Ford vetoed Monday legislation which would have repealed a 36-year-old ban on partisan political activity by federal employees. The measure, which would have revised the Hatch Act, would have permitted 2.8 million federal workers to engage in any political activity.

AUTO EMISSIONS ACT SUPPORTED

PHOENIX — A special citizens' committee appointed by House Speaker Stan Akers, R-Phoenix, has delivered its recommendation against repeal of the auto emissions control act.

GOLDEN GATE BUS DRIVERS STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO — Bus drivers who haul commuters across the Golden Gate Bridge went on strike Monday, further complicating life in a city already hit by a walkout that has snarled public transportation.

CUBAN HIJACKS PLANE

LISBON, Portugal — A Cuban soldier sent to Angola to fight for the Communist-backed Popular Front hijacked a civilian airliner and asked for political asylum when the plane landed in Lisbon Monday, immigration officials reported.

APPROVAL OF VACCINE PROGRAM EXPECTED

WASHINGTON — A \$1.94 billion appropriation for a mass immunization program against swine flu and a variety of job programs was sent to the White House Monday by a voice vote in the House. President Ford was expected by sponsors to sign the measure.

CALLAWAY DENIES WRONGDOING

WASHINGTON — Howard "Bo" Callaway, declaring "I have nothing to hide," Monday denied he exerted any political pressure while secretary of the Army to win Forest Service approval to expand his Colorado ski resort onto federal land.

More about Election spotlight

continued from page 1

"figure out a unified legal system" with respect to a student organization's right to sue.

He said ASA also should continue working for the student-regent bill.

Bitter, who is running on a platform of experience, said her three years in ASASU have given her an understanding of the budget and of ASASU workings.

But Braaten said, "Leadership that comes up through the ranks feels strongly about the status quo. A creative, new perspective is needed."

Braaten said he would most like to be remembered for "getting back out to students." He said he is looking to a "position of mutual respect between the students and ASASU, rather than the paternalism of the past."

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3 Years of *Active Leadership* in ASU

In executive VP race

Fees control big issue

By Paul Lorentz

Associated Students executive vice president hopeful Bruce Mortensen says ASASU officers should end attempts to wrestle control of student activity fees away from the administration.

His opponent, Chad Krewson, disagrees, saying student control of activity fees is vital to keep ASASU programs free from administrators' influence.

Mortensen said ASASU officers should instead "work their tails off" next year to prove to administrators that ASASU is worthy of fatter budget appropriations.

"The administration really does have at heart the interests of the students," said the 23-year-old biology major. "I can't see students taking power into their own hands without approval of the administration."

Krewson, a 20-year-old junior majoring in finance, said student programs should be run and funded by students and not by the University administration.

"I'll try my damndest to have the money used by students instead of funded by the administration." But Krewson conceded that gaining control of student fees would be a long struggle.

After 1971, the administration stopped appropriating funds to ASASU by using a fixed formula. Funds are now appropriated to student government on a year-to-year basis. Several ASASU programs, including intramurals and the experimental theatre program, have been switched to the control of the Student Affairs Board (SAB), an 11-member University committee that includes six students.

Krewson said he'd like former ASASU programs put back into the student government budget. "I don't think ASASU should sit back and see SAB funded for

\$800,000," he said, adding that he sees a direct conflict between the two organizations because the SAB is controlled by the administration.

Mortensen said former ASASU programs now run by SAB should remain there "as long as those funds are being used in the interest of the students."

Since students are elected to ASASU offices for only a one-year term, Mortensen said it is impossible for ASASU to run some programs effectively and maintain continuity year after year. He said if ASASU can prove it can run its programs effectively, then the administration may be willing to trust ASASU with more funds.

"The biggest thing Associated Students could do is show some responsibility with their money," he said.

Krewson and Mortensen debated and answered students' questions during an ASASU candidates debate Friday in the MU Pima Room.

The six other candidates who survived last week's primary election also spoke and answered questions fielded by an audience of about 30 students. Polls will be open today and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the general election.

Krewson said he favors campus alcohol sales and coed dormitories. But Mortensen said these are not high campus priorities because they would not fulfill students' long-range educational goals.

Mortensen said he will work towards instituting a campus-wide internship program so students can get some practical experience in their field of study. He said the program would help students decide if the major they

select is the one they actually want.

Both executive vice presidential candidates agree that college councils must be strengthened to gain more student involvement.

It would be his job to work with ASASU First Council representatives to find out what students in each college want, said Mortensen. "My job is to encourage those officers — and if they won't do it, I will — to find out what students want."

"First Council is representing clubs and organizations more than students," said Krewson. "I think the more a college has to offer, the more students will get involved."

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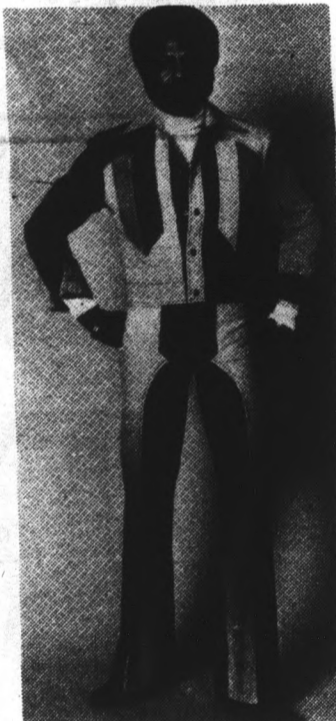
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THINK ABOUT YOUR HARD-EARNED MONEY

Are you getting the most you can from it? If you don't think so you should go to the last in a series of lectures being sponsored by the Consumer Service here on campus.

Ms. Monica Halstead will be here Wednesday, April 14, discussing some of the consumer fraud cases that have been handled by the Attorney General's office.

The lecture, free to the public, will be held in the Cochise Room of the Memorial Union at 3:00 p.m.

Make sure you're getting the most for your money.



Editorial

To endorse, or not to endorse

Amongst you today are eight agitated candidates. You may not be so excited, but elections bring out the hysteria in politics.

Who should you vote for?

It all depends on what you want. The **State Press** staff is not a random sample, representative of the student body. We do, however, form opinions based on our interaction with Associated Students and the candidates.

Eight members of the staff questioned the candidates at length Friday. Some candidates presented themselves better than others. Susan Bitter and Dave Braaten, aspirants for ASASU president, answered questions and debated points for two hours. They disagreed frequently on matters of direction, methodology, philosophy and even form and style.

It all depends on what you want.

Objectivity, a highly touted feature taught at journalism schools, is impossible. We all form opinions. Objectivity is a facade.

But a good newspaper man is always fair. He

(or she) has an obligation to his readers to present both sides of the story, and to keep to the facts. Sometimes the facts are boring. If reporters were to add their own insights, the pages of our newspapers would be more exciting.

But a reporter is a man with a gun in his hand. What he writes, or chooses not to write, can destroy.

The public reads a newspaper like it shops for shoes. It waits to be told what to buy, what to believe. Who should you vote for?

It depends on what you want.

The **State Press** has decided not to endorse any candidates. Other newspapers make endorsements. That is perfectly within their rights. But we want you to make up your own minds, based on whatever information you possess.

Our decision not to endorse is based on the premise that there should always be a healthy separation between the press and the government. The division should be continuous, not to be excused during an election.

As soon as a newspaper endorses a candidate, it has an interest in the election. Once begun, an interest perpetuates itself. A newspaper's prestige becomes entwined with election results.

For example, the late Eugene Pulliam, former publisher of Phoenix Newspapers Inc. (the R & G), helped form Charter Government, a group that dominated Phoenix politics for 27 years. Every two years, the R & G support the Charter slate. It would be difficult for them to do otherwise, having set the precedent.

A politician is a person with two causes. The first is selfish. Driven by ego, a politician seeks self-advancement. But to succeed in politics, a person must have a desire to serve.

So the politician has a cause higher than his own, be it ecology, student rights or the decriminalization of marijuana.

Someone must fight these fights, battling for the causes. And so the candidates present themselves to us, eager to exhibit their talents.

What have you done today for the good of the cause?

Opinion

state press

"I tell you folks, all politics is apple sauce."

Will Rogers

Letters

Baseball, politics & an old theatre

Editor:

Ah, it's Springtime. That time of year when one's fancy turns to baseball, young love and politics. That's right, politics.

Whether you have noticed it or not, ASU is right in the middle of another election year. Each year at this time about 4 or 5 per cent of the student body turns out to elect the people who can best represent us. These worthy candidates seek to win our votes by promising to give us what they think we want and need most. The primary issues this year are coed dorms, on-campus liquor and student control of the intramural department.

In my opinion these student politicians have totally missed the real issues that are of greatest importance to the student community. One issue, long overlooked, which outweighs all those mentioned previously, is our need for a campus theater facility.

Just a few nights ago, I attended a production of "The Real Inspector Hound" in Paine lab. The show was excellent, as has been every one of the plays that I have seen performed by ASU's theater department. However, the stage and seating were atrocious. The Lyceum Theatre

is only marginally better than Paine lab. The facilities are inadequate and outmoded. The only two well-equipped stages on campus are in the Music Building and in Gammage Auditorium. The music facility was used for the first time by the theater department just last week in the production of "Marat/Sade" (another superb performance). This stage has only limited availability and the school charges \$500 per night for any use of Gammage Auditorium.

It seems quite obvious that for our theater department to improve itself we need a new facility, specifically for the department's use. ASU has one of the nation's best music departments, partly due to the superb facility available to them. Our theater department deserves no less.

I offer this idea now because, in the next few days, some of our peers are going to try and "represent" us. However, the candidates are running on platforms that are more suited to a high school election than a major university. The theater department, like all of our academic departments, is important to the general student body. After all, we are the University!

Just remember, you can walk across the street to get a drink, but if you want to see a play in a comfortable theater on a professional stage, you'll have to leave town. You can change it if you want to; if not, don't complain when you find that your department has been inadequately funded. It's your choice; it's your education.

Bruce Schiefelbein
Zoology

How to write

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences. The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring it to the State Press in Stauffer A-137.

(Plain English 101)

V IS FOR VOICE

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T IS FOR TUESDAY (& WEDNESDAY)

E IS FOR EVERYONE...

EVERYONE, VOICE YOUR OPINION ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: VOTE!

Mark Freistedt

Midnight cosmic question catches me 50 cents short

There I was, sitting at my roommate's Smith-Corona, at midnight. I had just finished writing (and typing) five abstracts of sociological and psychological research, and was jussst about to toss the ol' electric into its box, when the idea hit me to write...create...tell the world...explain the madness of it all. But then I realized that I can't do that, nobody can...not even Him.

You know, I was talking to Him the other day (we're on a first name basis), and He said to me, "Mark, what are you doing with your life?" Just sorta outta the blue like that, no pun intended. And I thought a few seconds, and told Him, quite honestly in fact, that I didn't know. He thought a few minutes, and then some more, (which can be any amount of time you want, but I'll tell you it was really neat the way He made that dramatic pause), and then said, "Welllll, I guess that's what you're there for...to find out."

Now that just really blew my mind — I mean,

how cosmic can you get?! I savored the feeling a while (amount of time up to you again), then asked Him another question.

"Do You have any suggestion...um...to how I uh...can figure it all out?"

"Mark...if you can just remember this little 'phrase that pays' when you need to quickly figure out if what you may be doing at the time is worth getting your tail caught doing, then I think I'll have helped you." A pregnant pause. "Just remember this: 'In the cosmic sense of things, does it matter?' An example of which might be this: Suppose you're sitting up late at night, typing your cussed little heart out, and the end is definitely not in sight. You straighten up...take your eyes off the keyboard...and ask yourself The Question. "In the cosmic sense, does it mat---"

"Dad! What happene---"

"Please deposit 50 cents for the next three minutes..."

Campus VP hopefuls favor consumerism, student input

By Mike Tulumello

The race for Associated Students campus affairs vice president features a self-described advocate of consumerism and social justice and a candidate favoring greater student input into educational programs.

Kevin Dahl, a sophomore economics major, said his interest in consumer affairs will help increase "consumer awareness" on campus. Dahl said he is interested in "simple things" such as increasing the variety of food and drink offered to students and cutting down on wasted resources such as discarded packaging.

John Connell said he will work to improve the academic appeals process and solicit student opinions on subjects of controversy through a student opinion survey. Connell, a junior economics major, praised the Associated Students Tenants Association for "doing a top-notch job" in providing services for renters.

problems of rapid growth on campus and that architecture students should be involved in planning ASU's physical expansion.

He spoke against enrollment limitation, saying "I don't think we can limit it by numbers. We're going to have to build, but we'll probably have to do it over in Glendale."

Dahl favors coed housing on campus but said he will not emphasize the issue. He said he realizes that because of the commuter-oriented nature of ASU, most of the student population will continue to be apathetic about student issues and programs.

"I don't think we should try to change people's opinion of their role on campus," Dahl said. "We should continue to offer opportunities for people to get involved."

Connell said he opposes the variable-cost parking concept, which is designed to relieve congestion by charging higher

rates to park near the center of campus. He said he doesn't see "any major problems" with the present parking system.

"I just see it as a way to get the University more money," he said. "People are still going to drive around to look for a space."

Connell said he will work for a new system of picking up basketball tickets, one that will enable students to receive tickets at the door (rather than two days in advance.) He said prices for student football tickets should not be raised to help finance expansion of Sun Devil Stadium.

"The expansion is already backed by student fees," Connell said. "Dr. Miller has a lot of businessmen he can tap for money."

The two candidates appeared at a candidates forum Friday afternoon in the MU. The candidates did not actually debate, as in the other contests for ASASU positions, since Connell showed up late for his confrontation with Dahl.

Dahl also commended the Tenants Association, saying it should continue to support a bill in the state legislature which would lower renters' taxes.

He said ASASU should solicit student input in dealing with the

SELECT KEVIN DAHL

CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

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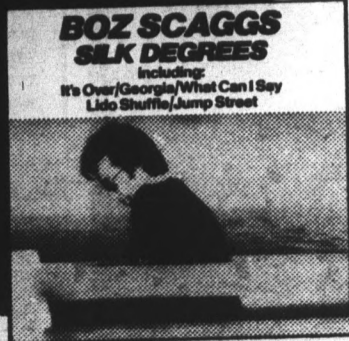
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The Wizardry of BOZ.

The release of each new Boz Scaggs album is an eagerly anticipated event. "Silk Degrees" is an amazing record, even for Boz. Sure it's soulful and mellow, but it's also the rockiest, most innovative album Boz has ever done, and his writing and singing are stronger than ever.

If you're already into Boz, you know exactly what we're talking about. If you're not, you don't know what you're missing. Boz is back—Pass it on. "Silk Degrees." On Columbia Records and Tapes



AVAILABLE AT ODYSSEY RECORDS

Empty chairs attend bicycle policy hearing

No one showed up Monday to offer opinions on campus bicycle policy at an open hearing set by the University Safety Committee.

Another attempt at a hearing is scheduled for 9:40 a.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

The committee voted last week to conduct the hearings to gather public

reaction to six committee recommendations on bicycle safety.

The recommendations are:

- Establish procedures prior to the implementation of any new regulations to inform the campus community of impending changes.
- Identify dangerous areas and/or intersections

on present bicycle paths and take corrective action.

— Establish a procedure by which dangerous situations, "near misses" and accidents can be reported.

— Reserve for pedestrians the right-of-way on malls and walkways at all times and require that bicycles be operated on malls and walkways only with due regard for the

safety of pedestrians.

— Prohibit the use of bicycle paths by pedestrians.

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COLLAGE

TODAY

The College Democrats meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. Today's speaker is Dennis DeConcini, a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The Accounting Club will sponsor a free tax assistance service at 8 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. All students and interested persons are invited for free help in filling out tax returns. Remember to bring W-2 forms and other necessary items. Returns are due April 15!

A colloquium for liberal arts honor students will be at 2:40 p.m. in Language and Literature C-313. Dr. George Peek, political science professor, will discuss the Declaration of Independence.

The American Indian Crusade meets at 10:45 a.m. in Danforth Chapel. The Crusade will host Gloria James, leader of the Friendship Group for women.

Self Defense Technique Classes begin at 6:30 in P.E. East 143. Attire will be loose-fitting sweat shirts and jeans. The instructor will be officer Bill Maughan, a 5th degree black belt member.

WEDNESDAY

The American Society of Pre-Dental Students meets at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Financial aid will be discussed and questions will be answered.

Associated Student Consumer Services will hold the third of three lectures in its consumer education series at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

The Student Bar Association meets all morning in the Great Hall of the College of Law. The Arizona Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on several important cases. All students and faculty are welcome.

The next geology colloquium will be "Depositional Environments of the Toroweap Formation," presented by Richard Rawson from NAU. The colloquium will be at 3:40 p.m. in Agriculture 150. All interested persons are invited.

**Yesterday's
PROPHECY
Today's
CURRENT EVENTS**

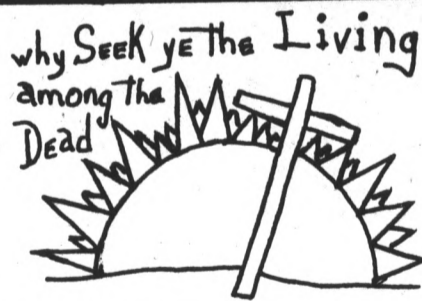
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EASTER SERVICES: SUNRISE, 6:30 am — Ramada below "Hole in the Rock" Papago Park. Holy Communion, 11:30 am, Danforth

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★ Announcements

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FIDDLER Byron Berline (Three times U.S. Fiddle Champion and session man for the Stones, Emmy Lou Harris, Stephen Stills, The Dirt Band, Ball Monroe's Bluegrass Boys, and many others) will appear in Concert with his band "SUNDANCE," Sunday afternoon, April 25, at the Blue Goat Pub, 910 North Hayden Road. There are two shows — 12:30 and 4:30 (premises will be cleared at the conclusion of the first show). Opening both shows will be The Normal Brothers Band. Because of limited space you are urged to buy tickets well in advance, now on sale at The Blue Goat Pub, 966-4880 and at all Bill's Records locations. Tickets in advance, \$3.50. Sound by Kowal's Music, Tempe. 4-20

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Banny keys 'Cats taming

The Sun Devils' three-game sweep of the UofA this weekend merits an explanation.

ASU right fielder Mike Colbern said it was a matter of pride.

Wildcat coach Jerry Kindall said the breaks didn't go his way.

And three years ago a left-hander from Seattle named Floyd Bannister chose to attend school in Tempe rather than in Tucson.

Bannister's performance this weekend is the main reason why ASU now leads Arizona by three games in the WAC Southern Division race.

After pitching the Devils to a 7-2 win with the flu Thursday night for his tenth victory, Bannister couldn't resist the chance to help his team when they needed him two nights later.

ASU Home Sports Events

MEN

Baseball: ASU vs. NAU, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

WOMEN

Softball: ASU vs. Weber State, 5:30 Friday at Kiwanis Park; ASU vs. Utah State, 7:30 Friday at Kiwanis Park; ASU vs. Utah, 3 p.m. Saturday at Kiwanis Park.

UofA built a 5-3 lead off ASU starter Tom Van Der Meersche — the untimely victim of five errors — Saturday, but things took a turnabout when Banny came to the mound in the eighth.

After Banny quickly retired the 'Cats, ASU began another of its predictable late-inning rallies to pull out their eleventh straight win.

Brandt Humphry doubled and scored on Gary Allenson's double to deep left-center, narrowing the lead to 5-4.

Ken Phelps drew a walk and designated hitter Clay Westlake, a powerful left-handed pull hitter, lashed a drive to third, for an infield single, loading the bags.

UofA starter Dave Chaulk was then replaced by freshman righthander Dave Crutcher. But Crutcher threw six straight balls, walking Bob Horner to score the winning run and falling behind 2-0 on Ken Landreaux before he was removed.

Bruce Ferguson was called into the powderkeg and Landreaux hit his first pitch to left to score Gary Rajsich with a sacrifice fly.

Bannister had to face a bases loaded situation of his own in the ninth, but he was able to force Les Pearsey to pop out, sealing the come-from-behind victory.

"I felt good in the bullpen and volunteered to come in," Bannister said after he was mobbed by his teammates celebrating the sweep. "But it's not the type of thing I'd like to do each week. I don't think my arm could take it."

"I was surprised to see him (Bannister)," defeated coach Jerry Kindall said. "He's a great inspiration to their team. They came to life when he came in."

On Friday night the Devil bats were lively without Bannister's inspiration.

A-State, trailing 9-4 as they batted in the bottom of the seventh, scored six runs, and went on to a 11-9 victory over the UofA.

The uprising was driven by a two-run double by Ken Landreaux and a go-ahead base hit by Brandt Humphry.

"We knew we were going to do it all along," commented Clay Westlake after Saturday's triumph. "And we just went out there and did it."

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Duel called off; Maroon easy victors

There were a lot of disappointed fans at ASU's intrasquad football game on Saturday.

Not that there wasn't enough excitement for a spring football game. But the main attraction, a quarterback duel, failed to materialize when Fiesta Bowl starter Dennis Sproul sat out the game after injuring his ribs during practice.

That left the spotlight on rival Fred Mortensen, and the strong-armed Tempe product took the opportunity to strut his stuff. Mortensen completed 10 of 19 passes for 115 yards and one touchdown while directing the Maroon squad to a 26-0 rout of the Gold team.

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Assuming the helm of the Gold team for Sproul was sophomore Ron Weaver, who managed to hit on 10 of 18 tosses for 82 yards but couldn't get his team on the scoreboard.

Performing well in a couple of defensive experiments were Raye Williams and Derrick Martin in the secondary, transplants from offense, and Willie Scroggins at linebacker, switching over from his All WAC defensive end spot.

Redshirt Clifton Alapa, a former defensive end, also played well at defensive tackle.

The Devils are currently set at the defensive end positions with Al Weigandt and Rob Peterson. Weigandt won the Mean Demon award for his performance during spring drills, while Peterson was honored as the Most Improved Defensively.

The day's top rusher was Arthur Lane, a freshman transfer from St. Louis, who picked up 51 yards on nine rushes for the Maroons. Stan Robinson had 50 yards on 11 carries for the Gold team, while teammate Freddie Williams collected 48 yards on six totes.

The top pass catcher was

Maroon tight end Kirk Carter, who hauled in five tosses for 58 yards. Fiesta Bowl MVP John Jefferson caught three for 40 yards, including a two-point conversion.

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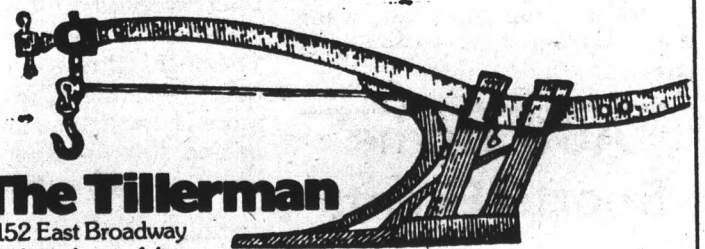
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