

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 107 April 30, 1976

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Hopes end again for regent bill

Political disagreements stymie 2nd-year attempt

By Britton Bloom

Chances of student membership on the Arizona Board of Regents have in essence died in the Arizona legislature — for the second year in a row.

The depth of the controversy surrounding the issue is illustrated by the fact that each chamber of the legislature wrote student-regent bills with virtually irreconcilable differences.

Britton Bloom — State Press legislative reporter — wraps up our coverage of the lawmakers with this news analysis of the student-regent bill.

The Senate version called for one student each year from a different university to serve as a voting member of the board, while the House bill called for three students (one from each university) to serve as observers with no votes.

Although the Arizona Students' Association (ASA) favored the Senate bill, John Ridgway, ASA executive director, said the student

organization threw its support behind the House version because he felt it had a better chance of passing both chambers and being signed into law by the governor.

The original Senate bill, however, was aborted when the fight broke out between Gov. Raul Castro and the Senate over Castro's appointment of Dr. William Payne to the Board of Regents without Senate approval.

Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, had the student-regent bill "jacked up" and substituted a bill to deprive any board member who had not been confirmed by the Senate of pay for his term on the board.

"Jacking up" is a legislative tactic allowing the number of a bill to be fixed to another text. This saves the new bill from having to go through the committees which had previously approved the old bill.

But the Senate reassigned the student-regent bill to another number and passed it April 26

with a 24-6 vote.

The House version, however, was buried in the Government Operations Committee.

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, vice-chairman of the Government Operations Committee, said the other members of the committee felt the efforts by the regents to bring more

student input to the board was enough and did not require a statute to force the issue.

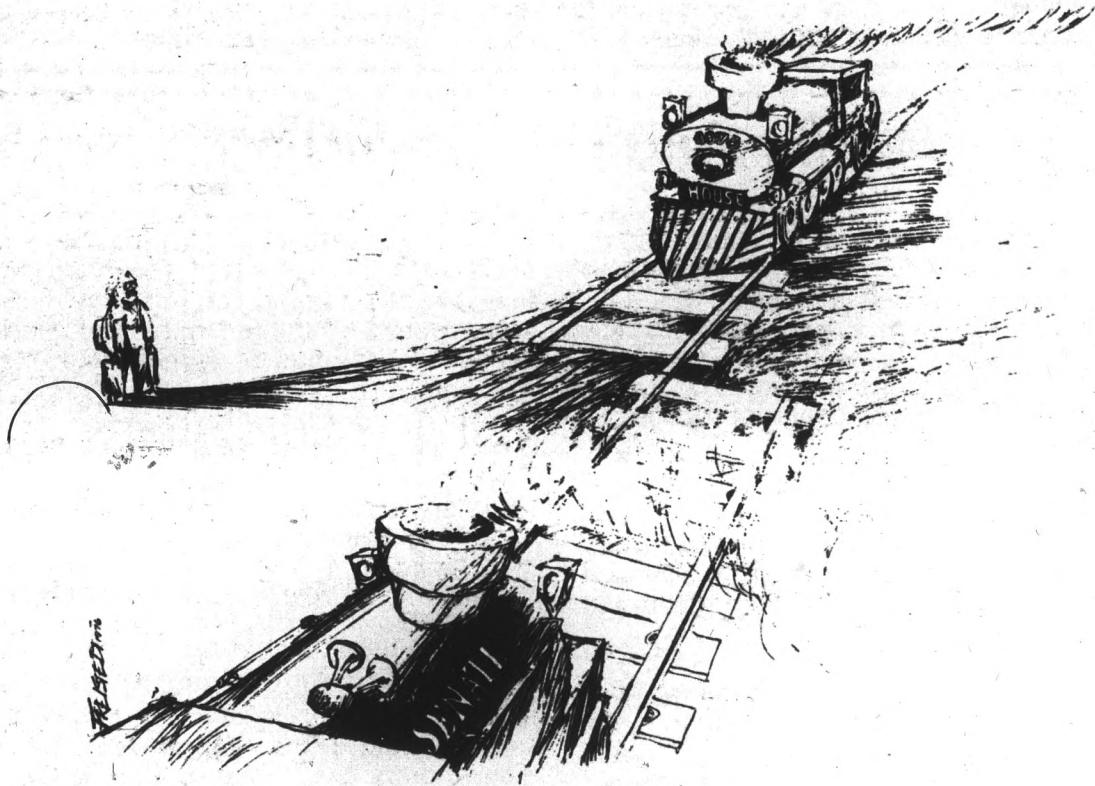
"The bill was originally put in to give students more input. The regents have at least taken a look at that and decided to take more interest in input," Wettaw said. "The regents have made some responsible changes and I hope

they continue."

The House student-regent bill probably will not even get out of committee, he said, and the Senate bill has no chance of passing the House.

The regents' increased interest in student input was demonstrated by regent

continued page 2



Photos by Keary Cannon

One more week of classes

Joann Keating, a junior in recreation, is taking time out to enjoy the campus before leaving for the summer.

Survey sent via campus mail violates policy, says director

By Leslie Green

A survey sent via campus mail for Carlo Rossi Wines violates campus mail policy, Dean Smith, director of publications said Thursday.

The survey, mailed by student representatives for the wine company, states, "Together we hope to make the students at ASU more aware of wine and to increase consumption as a result."

Smith said the questionnaire is considered commercial business, and the campus mail "is not for personal use by ASU faculty, staff, students or by outside commercial sources."

Sarah Vernon, the ASU student who represents the wine company, said she did not know she should not have used the campus mail.

Smith said, "The policy has been a very simple

one — that the campus mail is for official use only."

However, he said a recent check has turned up no written University policy determining who can use the campus mail system.

"In the period of time we've had to look, we couldn't find it (the written policy). That's not to say it might not be there," he said.

He said there are no penalties for persons using the campus mail improperly. The person is contacted, Smith said, and asked not to use the mails for unofficial purposes.

Smith said he does not contemplate writing such a policy. "We hadn't intended to. If there's a demand for it, we will," he said.



More about

Hopes end for regent bill

continued from page 1

President Sidney Woods' letter to ASA inviting its participation in a series of meetings to exchange ideas.

Lawrence Woodall, executive director of the regents, said ASA accepted the letter in principle and a number of meetings have been arranged between Woods, Woodall, Ridgway and his assistants to "see where we stand and how to achieve more input."

The meetings will be brainstorming sessions, Woodall said, concentrating on the procedural aspects of how to get matters before the board.

The legislative fight over the

appointment of William Payne to the board of regents without Senate confirmation is threatening to turn into an Arizona constitutional crisis.

Majority leader Alfredo Gutierrez and Senate President Bob Stump, D-Tolleson, led a move in the Senate to oppose Castro's appointment of Payne which resulted in a lawsuit being filed in the Arizona Supreme Court Thursday against Castro and Payne.

The fight began when Castro nominated Payne to fill a vacancy on the board and the Senate started investigating Payne. Accusation of anti-Chicano discrimination against Tempe

school board, on which Payne served, resulted in the Senate holdup of his confirmation.

To avoid the controversy, Castro removed Payne's name from the Senate and appointed him directly to the board.

The state attorney general handed down a ruling that Senate confirmation to the board was a matter of courtesy and not constitutional law.

But Gutierrez said there is a law in the Arizona Revised Statutes requiring Senate confirmation, and if that law is to be challenged as unconstitutional, the Supreme Court should do it, not the attorney general.

Campus socialists try to put party on ballot

By Jayne Clark

A campus political organization is circulating petitions to put the presidential candidate of the Socialist Worker's Party (SWP) on the November ballot.

The SWP has collected about 7,000 of the 11,000 signatures required for it to be included in Arizona's general election, said Ralph Ellis, president of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

"The issue for the people is not whether they support our platform, but whether they support our right to appear on the ballot," Ellis said.

"Allowing the SWP to appear on the ballot will give the people of Arizona a choice," he added.

The State Press has received reports that some YSA petitioners are not specifying the party the petition represents. They reportedly have identified themselves as members of an independent party.

Ellis said some of the petitioners do not tell signers the petition is for SWP candidates, but if people "have the intelligence to read the petition" they will know what the party and its candidates are.

In the news . . . briefly

TREASURER OPPOSES BABBITT OPINION
PHOENIX — State Treasurer Bart Fleming said Thursday he would challenge in court an opinion by Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt which limits the treasurer's ability to tap \$100 million in special funds to keep the state's general fund from going bankrupt.

WILD BOAR, MANIOC PAIN KISSINGER
KINSHASA, Zaire — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger canceled his day's activities Thursday after waking up with a stomach ache following a dinner of wild boar and manioc plants.

HUBERT DECLINES ENTRY IN '76 RACE
WASHINGTON — With tears welling in his eyes, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the "happy warrior" of three unsuccessful presidential campaigns, announced Thursday he would not jump into the 1976 race. "I shall not enter the New Jersey primary nor shall I authorize any committee or committees to solicit funds on my behalf," Humphrey told a news conference.

FORD TELLS ONLY WAY TO STOP CARTER
HOUSTON — President Ford said Thursday the only way the Democrats can stop Jimmy Carter's drive to the presidential nomination is in the smoke-filled rooms of a brokered convention, "and I think the public would object to that."

DOCUMENT MAY BE HUGHES' WILL
SALT LAKE CITY — A handwritten document purported to be the will of the late billionaire Howard Hughes was delivered to a Nevada court clerk Thursday. More than half of the estate was left to medical research and charitable institutions, according to the document, and the rest was left to Hughes' former wives and two other individuals.

DOW JONES NUDGES UP
NEW YORK — The stock market drifted Thursday in a trendless session marked by continued low trading volume. The closing Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.41 at 1002.13.

GM'S EARNINGS RIDING HIGH
DETROIT — General Motors Corp., riding the crest of a surging auto industry, earned a near-record \$800 million in the first quarter of the year, 1 1/2 times its depressed profits of a year ago.

BENNETT DENIES HE'S 'DEEP THROAT'
NEW YORK — Robert Bennett, a former Washington public relations man identified by Rolling Stone magazine as "Deep Throat," the Watergate informant, has denied he was the source of disclosures surrounding the scandal.

NO FACTS OF FAULTY PROBE, LEVI SAYS
WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Edward Levi said Thursday a seven-month Justice Department inquiry has turned up no evidence that the FBI's investigation of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination was faulty. But the attorney general ordered a continued review of all Justice Department records on the slain civil rights leader.

TELESCOPE BEING INSTALLED
TUCSON — Work is on schedule for installation of an innovative multiple-mirror telescope at Mt. Hopkins Observatory south of here, says an official of the Smithsonian Institution.

UofA DISCRIMINATES, PROF CHARGES
TUCSON — The UofA discriminates in using the state law on mandatory retirement at age 65 by getting rid of undesirable workers, said a UofA professor. The professor, who asked not to be identified, said faculty over 65 must petition each year for continued employment and said the administration uses the annual petition reviews to get rid of faculty it considers undesirable.

FORD AVOIDS USE OF NIXON'S NAME
HOUSTON — President Ford acknowledged Thursday he deliberately avoids mentioning resigned President Richard Nixon by name during campaign appearances. Ford said the nation will be better off the sooner it forgets the Watergate era.

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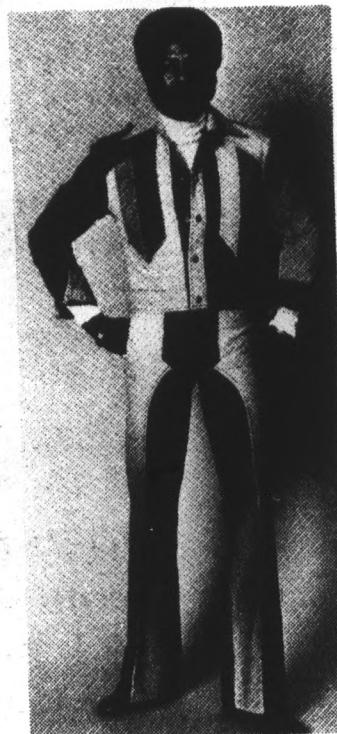
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Board of Regents claims faculty, staff inventions

By Gail McCormack

Patented inventions created by faculty and staff members automatically become the property of the Arizona Board of Regents, with the inventor probably receiving 15 per cent of the profit, according to a policy adopted last year.

There have been 11 patented inventions at ASU in the last five years, according to Warren Fry, the chairman of a faculty committee for patents and copyrights.

No one has made any money on them, he said. The University policy says, "Benefits accruing to the board derived from inventions will be used to further the academic or research program of the University."

The ASU patents bear such labels as "process and apparatus for the production of algae," "submerged filter-horizontal flow mode" and

"retarding evaporation," Fry said.

If the inventing was done partially on the inventor's own time, he could receive in excess of 15 per cent, but the policy does not state exactly how much or on what basis an amount would be derived.

ASU recently has entered into an agreement with University Patents Incorporated (UPI), a private corporation that handles patent applications for inventions that have been approved by the faculty committee for patents and copyrights.

UPI agrees to pay \$250 to the creator of an invention at the time a U.S. patent application is filed. The company will also retain 40 per cent of the royalties or other incomes received for the invention.

Legislators taking 2nd look at University budget request

By Britton Bloom

Gov. Raul Castro's suggestion in March that all state agencies cut back their budgets by 10 per cent in the face of economic problems in Arizona has caused legislators to take a second look at ASU's budget.

Legislative maneuvering has

News Analysis

reduced ASU's request for \$8.8 million for new capital outlays to build new buildings to \$300,000, virtually eliminating any chance of new buildings for the campus.

Of the University's original request for \$51.5 million as an operating budget for '76-'77, both houses are willing to appropriate only about \$47.5 million, according to a legislative budget analyst.

Pay raises for university employes are a stumbling block in the budget. The currently planned 8 per cent cost-of-living raise represents approximately \$3.7 million for ASU employes. A 3 per cent merit increase would mean about an additional \$1.3 million but legislative sources say the merit proposals may be eliminated again this year.

Opposition to the budget comes from the Republican majority caucus in the House, which is trying to cut state expenses. Wages and salaries for state employes have to be paid, but raises, particularly merit

raises, are not mandated by law and so can be reduced if they threaten to put the state in debt.

But a constantly expanding student population requires a large budget to hire teachers and build new facilities, far more money than the legislature has been able to give ASU for the last few years.

To attempt to relieve some of the pressure from the increasing enrollment, a new bill has been introduced into the Senate. It calls for a branch campus to be opened in northwest Phoenix, and a limit to be placed on the number of students who can enroll at the state's universities.

The enrollment would be limited to 35,000 full-time equivalent students. Full time equivalent enrollment is calculated by the average number of semester hours per full-time student.

So, although ASU has an enrollment of approximately 34,000, the full time equivalent is 26,241, according to T. Tilman Crance, ASU director of budgets and institutional studies.

Sen. Arthur Hubbard, D-Ganado, said he voted against the new bill because of the limit on enrollment.

Hubbard said he had no objection to the branch campus, but added the universities do not need the student limitation.

"They (the universities) need to grow. Maybe campus size would limit enrollment," he said. "That should be the factor, not legislation."

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Candidates fined \$65 for campaign violations

Associated Students will turn a \$65 profit thanks to campaign violations by candidates in the recent campus elections.

Ralph Agnew received the largest fine, \$17. Dave Braaten was fined \$14, John Connell \$13 and Susan Bitter \$7.25.

Violations ranged from using tape to put up posters to covering one candidate's poster with another's.

Keith Loeffler, who was elected activities vice president, was the only candidate not fined.

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DIAMONDS AT DEALERS COST

By George

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Opinion

state
press

"Every instinct tells me to stay out of this," he said, "and every impulse makes me want to get into it."
John Steinbeck

A new crew

This week the *State Press* was put together by a new group of people, the same crew that will put out the paper next fall.

Some of the names are familiar, some are new, all are enthusiastic. Like everyone else, we're getting pretty worried about finals, so this is the last paper of the semester.

Look for us again the first week of summer sessions.

But before we go, here is a little bit about us. There may be additions later.

Pat Denley is the new editor. He reportedly believes the Publications Board will soon realize its error and impeach him. But until then, he wants a paper that can hold the interest and reflect the concerns of its readers.

Managing editor is Hal DeKeyser. If you like the way the front page looks, tell him. He hustles to see that a lot of things get done to get the paper out.

News editor Paul Havill decides where stories go inside the paper, then later physically puts them there after the stories have been typed into columns.

The reporters' boss is city editor Mike Tulumello. Famed as a reporter, he has inherited the staff headache position.

Assistant city editor is Norma Coile. She and Mike will apportion the headaches.

Our sparkling line-up of reporters is as follows: Britton Bloom, Marty Malone, Leslie Green, Jayne Clark, Nina Bondarook and Rosemary Noriega.

Copy editor Mark Wehrle will oversee final checking of copy.

Our sports department will be bigger and better than ever. Tom Gibbons is sports editor, assisted by George McCaskey.

Our photographers like to stroll around campus snapping pictures of people who are in odd positions. Keary Cannon is photo editor and Marcia Joy Prouse is photographer.

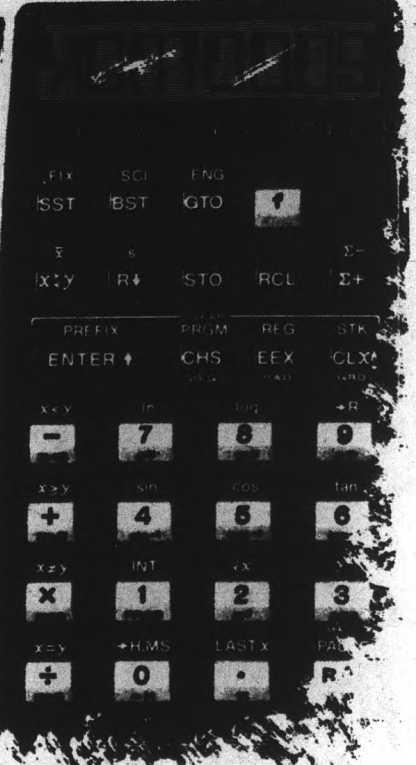
One of the most popular features of the *State Press* this semester has been our editorial cartoons. Tip your hat (or your bonnet) to Mark Freistedt, staff artist.

We thought Mark's fans might enjoy seeing some of his best work again. Enjoy yourselves.

IT DOESN'T TAKE A COMPUTER TO FIGURE OUT WHAT WE ALL NEED IN THE NEXT COUPLE WEEKS...
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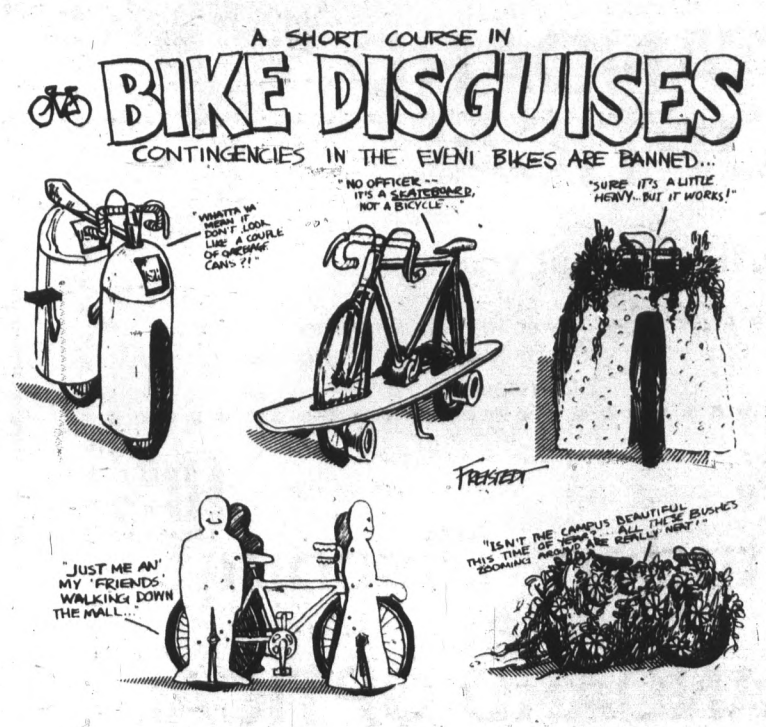
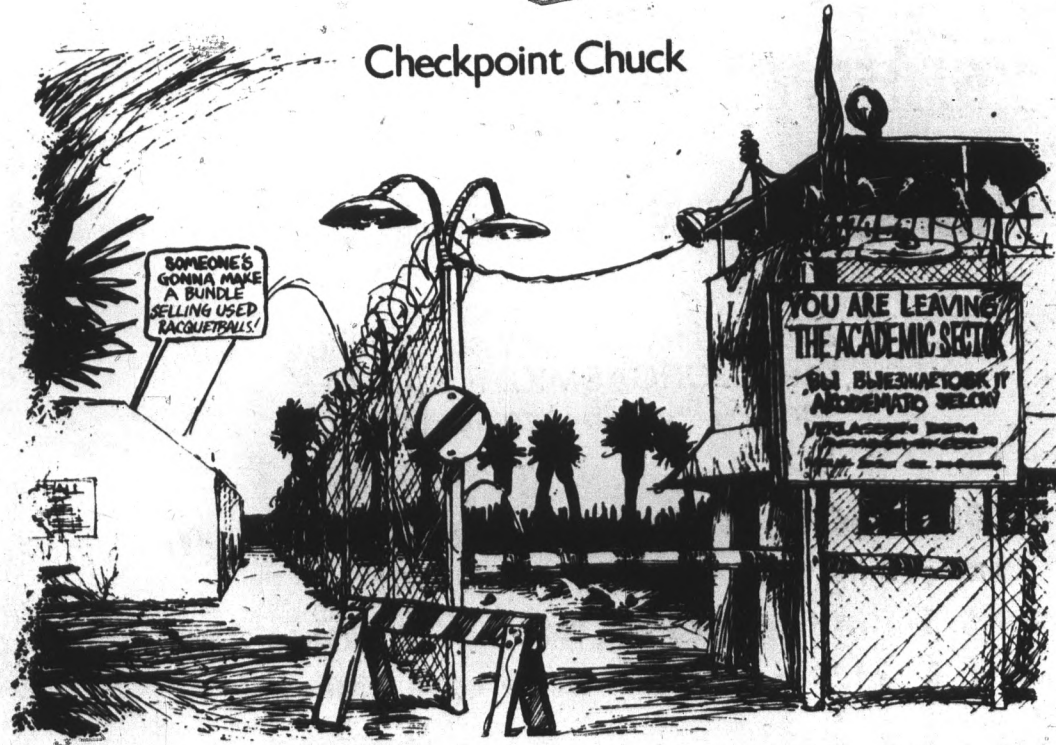
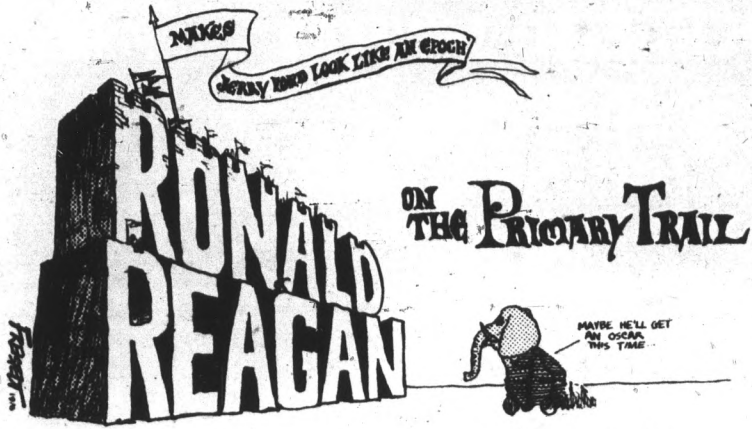
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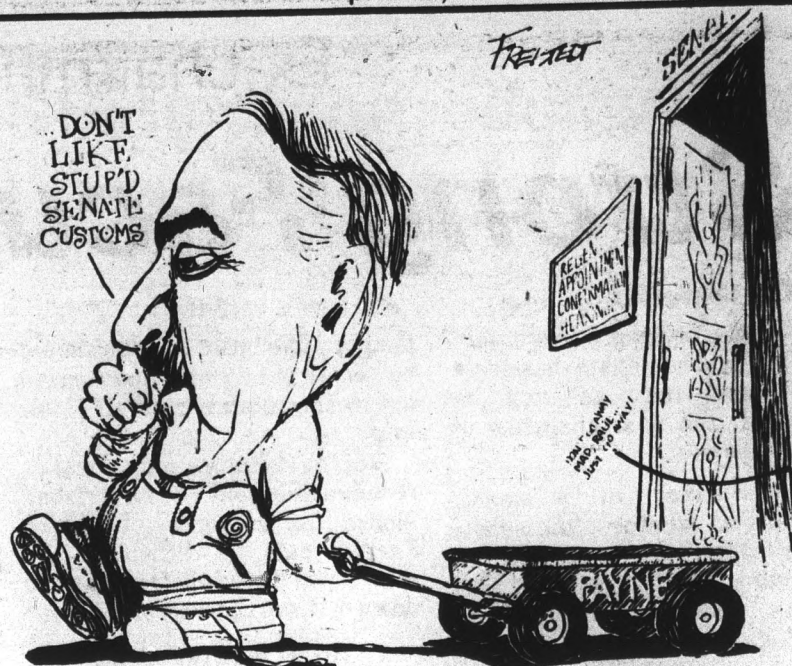


"See lady, here's one right here..."





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Why no coverage of candidate?

Editor:

A vice-presidential candidate spoke here at ASU last week. Obviously this was a newsworthy event. We would like to know why this information was not communicated to the campus community by the State Press.

The State Press was repeatedly contacted concerning the tour of the Socialist Workers Party vice-presidential candidate, Willie Mae Reid. Ms. Reid spoke at two sessions drawing a total of 100 people. This event was sponsored by a recognized campus organization, the Young Socialist Alliance.

Her appearance was deemed newsworthy by off-campus media, including television and radio. Ms. Reid also was interviewed on KAET's Public Memo.

It might be possible to overlook the State Press' failure to cover this candidate's appearance, if the State Press had not given regular coverage to other candidates (and candidate's sons).

We believe this was a blatant act of political discrimination. The campus community is entitled to be informed of the appearance of any and all candidates. Does the State Press share our view? If so, they should cover — not cover up.

Millie Phillips
Political Science
Eileen Thournir
History
Sally Goodman
Anthropology

Reply:

We made a mistake in failing to cover Ms. Reid's appearance, certainly a newsworthy event. The omission was due to a

change over to a new staff, not because of political considerations.

Having accepted criticism, here is some in return. SWP supporters are wrong in failing to tell who they represent when asking for signatures to place the SWP on the ballot. Such tactics are unworthy of any political organization, and are a slap in the face even to those who would support SWP's efforts.

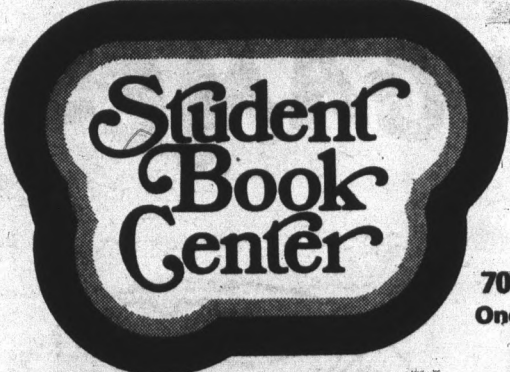
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Try letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences. The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring it to the State Press in Stauffer A-137.

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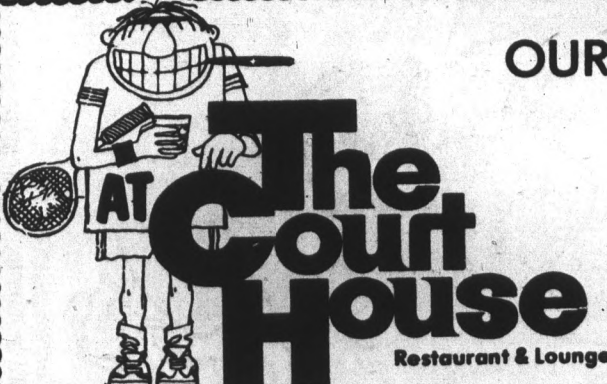
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Ex-chairman says leadership the key

Strong Faculty Senate favored

By Nina Bondarook

Without strong leadership ASU's Faculty Senate has little power and may as well be dissolved, the past chairman of the Senate said.

The success of a senate depends on whether "the senate leadership is vigorous in defending the rights of the faculty," said Dr. Thomas Hoult, sociology professor.

"Maybe what the senate desperately needs is vigorous, outspoken leadership," he said.

Hoult said he doesn't know whether his successor, Dr. William English, a music department professor, has the type of leadership the Senate needs. "He's already speaking out. I have high hopes," Hoult said.

"The biggest thing we (the faculty senate under his leadership) did is to give greater substance to the idea that the University should be run by the

faculty. The basic policies should be set by the faculty and carried out by the administration," Hoult said.

ASU's faculty only makes recommendations to the Arizona Board of Regents, he said. Faculty rule "is difficult to do where you have rule from the top down — from the regents."

Direct vote to regents

When recommendations are made, "they (the regents) don't hear them," he said. For example, the senate wanted members to sit with the regents as advisers, but the regents refused to consider the idea, he said.

"They turned it down flat and used the argument that if we do, students and staff will want to have their say too." All three groups should have a direct voice in matters pertaining to them, Hoult said.

"What kind of twisted logic do

they (the regents) use? It (information provided the regents) ought to be first hand," he said. "You see, the president (of ASU) is hired by the regents, not us. He's working for them. How can he possibly represent our views?"

"A closed system"

If the board of regents doesn't listen to faculty recommendations, student support and public opinion can be used to make them listen, he said.

"They (senate members) can recommend and hopefully bring to bear the power of opinion of the public when they're ignored."

Through the power of public opinion, "we can make the ignoring of our considered recommendation look damned foolish," he added.

Hoult said regent rule is "a closed system" as opposed to "an open marketplace of ideas" in which truth can be found. The open marketplace concept is the ultimate goal, he said. "You're not going to do that (achieve an open market) from rule on high. It must come from the masses."

Radical reputation

While serving as chairman,

Hoult received a reputation for being a radical. "I'm really a reactionary. I want to go back to some of the old values," he said.

"I'm a radical-liberal, politically-economically. I believe the only way to solve problems relevant to the University is to take the best parts of liberalism and the best parts of democratic socialism and melt them."

An example of his philosophy, he said, is his opinion on University employees. "I believe it makes very good sense for all workers to organize and bargain collectively as a group, for faculty as well as janitors," he said.

Hoult said he didn't know if his leadership was the type he's advocating for the senate as a prerequisite for existence.

Yesterday's PROPHECY

Today's

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Campus survey reports 95% favor coed housing

Of 600 students surveyed, 95 per cent favor coed dormitories, according to a poll conducted last week by 10 members of a speech and theatre department class.

Though the majority of men and women said they favor coed housing, they differed on the type of housing they prefer.

About 56 per cent of the men surveyed said they would prefer to share rooms with women or live in a dorm with alternate male-female adjoining suites.

Forty-two per cent of the women said they would prefer adjoining rooms, while 24 per cent said they would live in a coed dorm only if the sexes were separated in different wings of the same building.

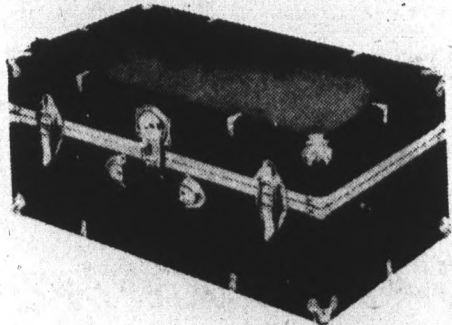
The 10 students in the class placed a table on Cady Mall for three days last week and asked passers-by to fill out a one-page, eight-item questionnaire.

The poll's major fault is that only students who passed by the table had an opportunity to answer the questionnaire, said junior broadcasting major Mike Vuyovich. However, Vuyovich said he believes the poll is accurate to within 10 per cent.

Of those who said they favor coed living, the majority said it would promote a more natural setting for social interaction.

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Photo by Keary Cannon

The Hackett House, 4th and Maple, has been vacant for some time but will be renovated soon. A chain link fence has kept out most sightseers.

Fundraiser slated for house

A Wild West medicine show, bellydancing and bluegrass music will highlight fundraising efforts

May 3 for a Tempe historical museum. Hackett House, one block west of Mill at 4th and

Maple Sts., was built in 1888.

Tempe purchased the house as part of an urban-renewal project and received an \$18,000 federal grant to restore it. The Tempe Historical Society hopes to raise matching funds to convert the house into a small museum and visitors' center.

The Hackett House Hootenanny from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. will include mariachi music and square dancing, as well as free refreshments.

Souvenir bricks will be sold in denominations of \$1, \$10 or \$100. A \$500 donation will buy a name inscription on a bronze plaque to be hung in the new museum.



Photo by Keary Cannon

Built in 1888, the house has been purchased by the City of Tempe in an urban renewal program.

Students introduce kids to world of 'Imagination'

ASU students in the advanced children's theatre program have formed a group to gain practice in working with youngsters and to introduce them to theatre.

sixth grades. "The corporation is a good opportunity for the children also because it gives them a wide range of theatre experiences."

"Imagination Corporation," consisting of about 25 students, is supervised by Dr. Don Doyle and Dr. Lin Wright of the ASU speech and theatre faculty. It provides an opportunity for the students to write, direct, act and create original programs for children in first through

The programs, which have been presented every Saturday since Feb. 21, will continue through May 1.

"Students in this department need experience working with children, and they are motivated enough to go out and get it," Wright said. Admission is 25 cents.

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Rabbi asks end to butte displays

By Paul Lorentz

The director of the campus Hillel Center addressed the Tempe City Council Thursday night and asked the city to show greater sensitivity to other religious groups by ceasing to display Christian symbols on Tempe Butte at Christmas and Easter.

"The religious symbols themselves have beauty and meaning when placed in the Newman Center or a church, but are inappropriate when displayed by the city," Rabbi Barton Lee said in a Thursday morning telephone interview. "I'm really not trying to get into great legal technicalities, but to greater religious sensitivity."

The city places a lighted nativity display on the butte each Christmas, and at Easter displays a brightly illuminated cross.

Some complaints about the city's butte decorations are registered with city hall each year, said Donna Mills, executive secretary to the Tempe city manager. "We have them at Easter and Christmas pretty regularly," she said.

"The cross and the wise men are very specific symbols which relay a specific message," said Rabbi Lee. "I feel the city would be more sensitive and gracious were it to refrain from that type of display of religious symbols," he said. He added that the city should show some regard for the feelings of all religious communities within it.

Rabbi Lee said his only objection is to the highly symbolic religious displays. "I'm not saying you shouldn't have Santa Claus on main street."

Some liberal arts profs don't post office hours

By Arthur Moorhead

Even though many students need to consult with their professors during the closing days of the semester, not all professors have posted office hours.

Professors are not required to post office hours as they once were, the associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts said Wednesday.

"Many years ago, when I was a student, a professor was required to be in his office five hours a week," Dr. Paul Hubbard, associate dean, said. "But now we just require them to be available for consultation with students."

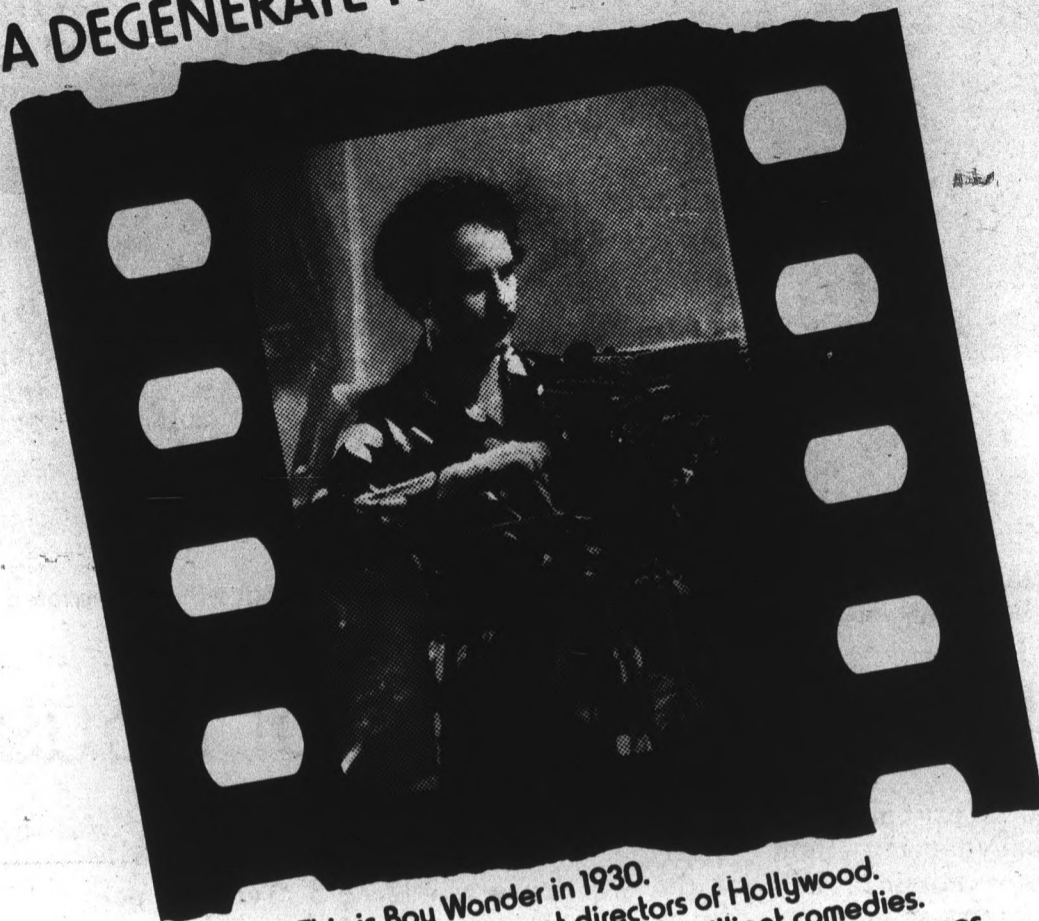
Three of 51 offices in the Social Sciences building do not have posted hours, as of Thursday. In

the Language and Literature building, 10 of 58 offices do not have posted hours.

The faculty handbook says "Each faculty member shall provide opportunities for consultation with students through the maintenance of adequate office hours, regularly scheduled or by appointment."

Hubbard said professors and students realize they are dependent on each other, and there is rarely a problem with students not being able to talk to a professor when necessary.

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COLLAGE

FRIDAY

Chicano Cultural Week concludes with a variety of events on the MU lawn from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Events will include a Mariachi Baile Folklorico Juvenil and an appearance by Ricardo Sanchez, a Chicano author and poet.

The **Special Events Board** will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. on the MU east lawn. A free outdoor concert will be planned.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. at 13th Street and Mill Avenue, across from Gammage Auditorium. Bill Wilson, a Campus Crusade staff member, will speak on the relevance of Jesus Christ.

Dick Gregory will speak at 1:30 p.m. in front of the MU, sponsored by the Black Student Union.

The Phoenix Chapter of the **National Organization for Women** will sponsor a women's dance with Indavana Bluz Band from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Tempe Women's Center, 1414 S. McAllister. The

dance will be for the benefit of mothers involved in court cases to retain custody of their children. A \$2 donation will be accepted.

SATURDAY

The **geography department** will hold its annual banquet at Stockyards Restaurant, 48th Street and Washington. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., dinner at 7. Scholastic and novelty awards will be given, and Dr. Guido Weigend, dean of the College of Liberal Arts will be the guest speaker.

The Committee to form a Gay Campus Organization will sponsor the dance "**May Day '76 — Disco Dance of the Decade — A Non-Sexist Event**," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. May 1 in the MU Arizona Room. The event will feature Michaelangelo, the nation's top disco D.J. from Los Angeles complete with a \$10,000 sound system. This is a nonsexist dance — no role-playing for liberated people.

MONDAY

"**Business and Society**" will be the theme.

of a speech by Fletcher L. Byrom of Koppers Co., Inc., at 3 p.m. in the College of Business Administration Flag Room (4C1). Byrom's address will be the eighteenth in the series of Lincoln Lectures at ASU and will be open free to the public.

TUESDAY

Faculty Women's Association will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the MU Turquoise Room. A legislative review session with female Arizona legislators will be featured.

WEDNESDAY

The **MU Recreation Committee** will sponsor New Games Day from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the West Hall lawn across from Hayden Library. Events will include pantomime and unicycling.

THURSDAY

Awards for the **Glendon and Kathryn Swarhout Creative Writing Contest** will be made at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. The featured speaker will be Richard Shelton, director of creative writing at the UofA.

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8:40- 9:30	Mon. May 10, at 1:00- 2:50
9:40-10:30	Mon. May 10, at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Tues. May 11, at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Mon. May 10, at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Thur. May 13, at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed. May 12, at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Tues. May 11, at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Thur. May 13, at 3:40- 5:30
4:30- 5:30	Fri. May 14, at 4:40- 6:30

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTh or TThS at:	Examination is Scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Fri. May 14, at 1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Fri. May 14, at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Wed. May 12, at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Thur. May 13, at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Thur. May 13, at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Wed. May 12, at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Wed. May 12, at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Tues. May 11, at 3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Tues. May 11, at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Tues. May 11, at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Thur. May 13, at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:55	Thur. May 13, at 1:00- 2:50
2:40- 3:30	Fri. May 14, at 7:40- 9:30
3:15- 4:30	Mon. May 10, at 3:40- 5:30
3:40- 5:30	Thur. May 13, at 4:40- 6:30
4:40- 5:55	Thur. May 13, at 4:40- 6:30

Final exams are required; dean dreads enforcing rule

By Dan Winkel

ASU professors are required to give final examinations as stated by the Faculty Handbook, but enforcing that regulation is a difficult matter, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts said Thursday.

Dr. Guido Weigend said enforcement is up to the individual department chairmen, and added, "I would hate to police something like that."

Weigend said the department chairmen must deal with complaints concerning final exams.

"It isn't always a clear-cut case," Weigend said, calling it a "confusing situation."

ASU's Faculty Handbook states the University policy: "Final examinations are required in all classes during the period scheduled."

"It's the duty for the professor to give the final. He has no choice, unless he has some sort of other system," Weigend said.

He said it is acceptable procedure for a professor to substitute a final paper or project instead of a final.

There are some courses, such as seminars, which are exempt from giving finals, Weigend added.

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Says flight program biased Pilot blasts course

By Hal DeKeyser

An air transport pilot with more than 4,000 flight hours claims the ASU flight training program discriminates against persons who have taken flight training elsewhere.

The pilot, Kim Boardman, is a pilot for Central Airlines in Arizona and a student at Phoenix College.

He received his training at Sawyer Aviation. ASU has a contract with Anderson Aviation and requires Boardman to take a check ride with Anderson if he wants to challenge the flying courses.

Boardman must challenge

ASU courses in order to receive credit for his training.

Each of the five check rides Boardman is required to take cost \$50, in addition to the \$7.50 per credit hour fee for challenging courses.

"I've got 28 hours lingering in flying credit," Boardman said. "I'd like to have them eligible as electives."

Boardman said he will transfer to ASU in the fall and intends to get a degree in history. He said commercial airlines require a four year degree from pilots.

"I'd like to challenge private, commercial and instrument (certificates)," Boardman said. "I think my licenses are more credible. Sawyer is synonymous with professional training."

Boardman added he expects to pay the \$7.50 per credit hour challenging fee, but does not feel he should be required to retake the check rides.

The ASU flight training is part of the technology division. It offers two areas of emphasis, air transportation technology (flight) and air transportation management technology (nonflight).

Within the flight training program, ASU offers private pilot certificates, restricted commercial, instruments and unrestricted commercial, certified flight instructor and multiengine ratings.

Frank Cox, aeronautical technology chairman, said Sawyer is a highly professional training organization.

ASU regularly requests flight training organizations to submit bids for their services, but not all respond, he said.

"When they do respond, the purchasing department requests that we look into facilities and resources available from each company," Cox said.

"We look at training facilities, student training records, aircraft equipment and the condition of the aircraft equipment, including the type of training equipment on each aircraft," he said.

Cox said they also check instructors' experience in education, safety facilities and maintenance records.

He said group rates are much cheaper than individual rates, and most students couldn't afford the program if they had to pay individual rates.

Hayden offering 24-hour study during finals

The first level of Hayden Library will be open 24 hours a day Sunday through Thursday of final exam week (May 9-13).

After midnight access to the first floor study area will be from the moat. Regular library services and access to the stacks will be unavailable.

The study area will close at midnight Friday and Saturday, May 7-8.

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Razzing state conservatism wins magazine local support

By Gary Gollwitzer

If the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) becomes law, women will become rapists and men will be required to have abortions, according to Arizona's satirical magazine, the Razz Revue.

The magazine, Arizona's answer to the National Lampoon, has become a local fixture because of its shots at the state's conservative social and political attitudes.

"We not only make fun of big business institutions and current issues, but we are trying to say, 'Hey, this is funny; we're taking ourselves too seriously,'" said coeditor Robert Bell, 29. He and Dan Harshberger, 28, decided in 1972 to take a chance on creating a no-holds-barred satirical magazine.

Since that time, the magazine has done parodies of such topics as the Wild West, the ERA, the lust for turquoise and Arizona Highways magazine. The next issue, which will be on the stands sometime in May, will poke fun at teen-age sex manuals.

A positive humor
Razz Revue has been compared by some to the National Lampoon, but Bell disagrees with this. "The Lampoon is more of a black humor type of magazine, almost cynical. Razz is more of a positive humor, the folly of man."

Bell and Harshberger say the magazine is the world's first and only "magazomic," falling somewhere between a magazine and a comic strip.

The "ERA — A Living Nightmare?" issue has gotten the biggest reaction, according to the editors. "We took the controversy and exploded it on all

sides and got compliments from both conservatives and feminists," Bell said.

The issue quotes "20 brave Americans telling how the ERA would destroy every aspect of American life." One reason, coming from a convicted rapist, is, "If the ERA is passed, I will have served time for nothing." Another, from a union carpenter, is, "I've worked all my life to get ahead, and for what — just to be equal?"

The National Organization of Women (NOW) heard about Razz Revue's zany approach and bought 400 copies and 1,000 posters of the ERA issue.

Aimed at 15-25 group

The editors say the magazine is aimed at the 15-25 age group, with focus on the college student in his early 20's.

Razz Revue prints 5,000 copies each issue. Three of its 13 issues have been sellouts.

The magazine is irregular in its frequency, coming out whenever the staff thinks it is ready. The editors plan to publish every two

to three months this year.

"When we first started, it took us six months to get the first issue out on the stands. We had big ideas at first," Bell said. "For example, in the first issue we had no paid advertising, thinking we could put out the magazine without any."

They soon discovered economic realities, he said, and most of their income now comes from advertisements and subscriptions.

"The free spirit of it"

The five to seven regular contributors to Razz Revue work for little or no money, but say they enjoy the creativity and the chance to see their work in print.

"We contribute to the Razz for the free spirit of it," said artist Ed Mell, 33. "It gives us a chance to express our tongue-in-cheek humor without any client approval or disapproval."

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

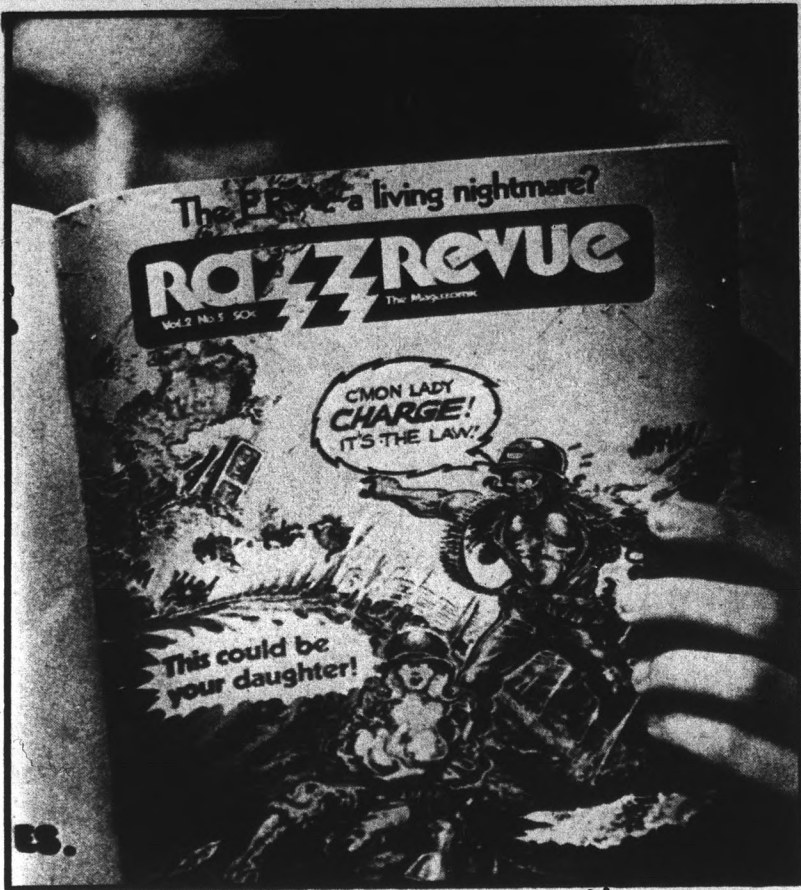


Photo by Keary Cannon

Published in Phoenix, the Razz Review has captivated the minds of many local readers.

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The service already has on hand a wide variety of both body and display type fonts and thus is ready to undertake the vast majority of jobs which originate on campus.

In a period of budgetary stringency, every department must be concerned with saving on operating expenses. The STATE PRESS composition service can provide significant savings in almost every instance.

Work is done via inter-departmental requisition. Jobs may be sent direct to STATE PRESS Composing, Room A-145, Stauffer Hall, accompanied by a coded requisition.

Upon completion of typesetting and camera-ready material, jobs may be taken to the Bureau of Publications for printing.

Further information may be obtained from Edward H. Peplow, Jr., manager of student publications, A-111 Stauffer, Ph. 7572, or Robert S. Szoradi, production manager, A-145 Stauffer, Ph. 4853.

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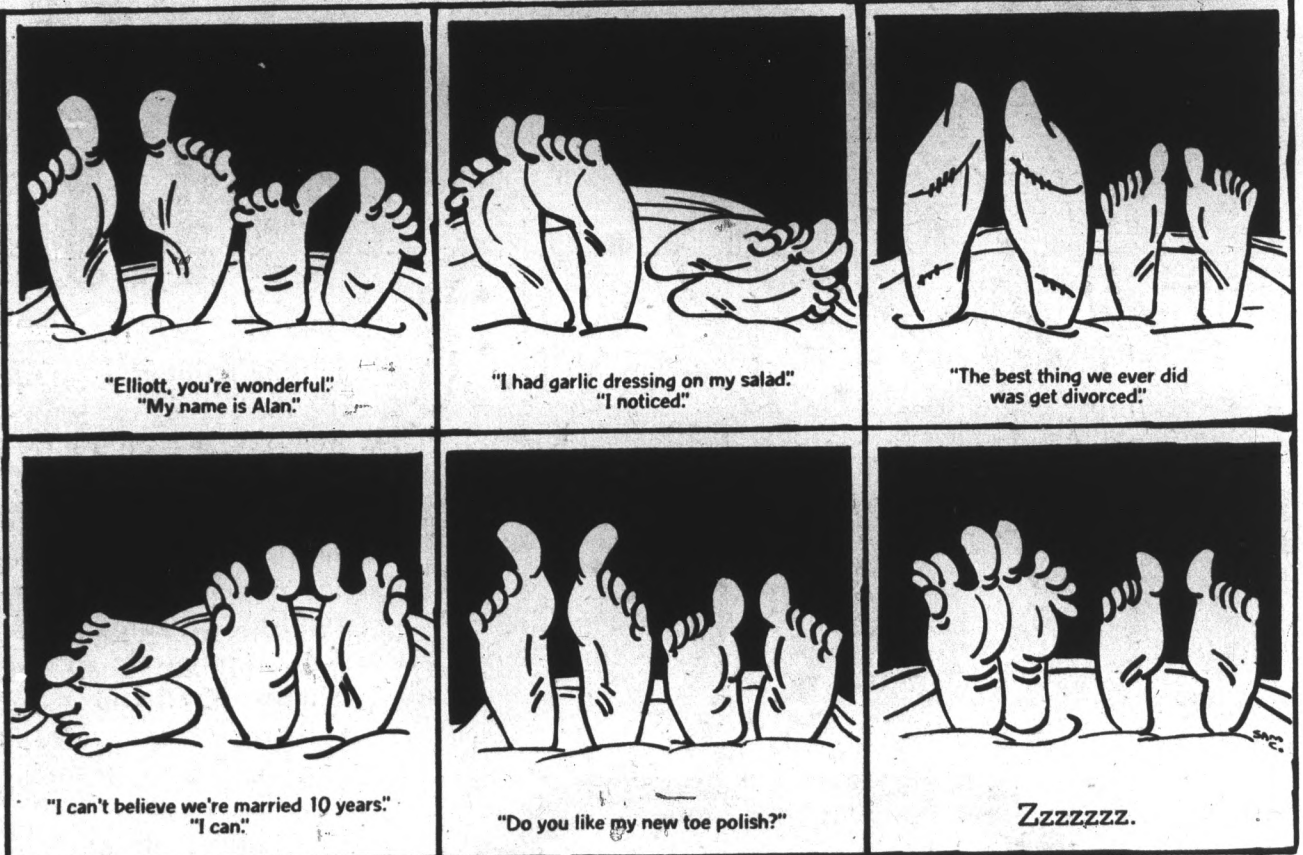
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Rock stars unreliable, says Gammage director

By Gail McCormack

The man who works with a \$500,000 budget to book ASU concerts says he'd rather book symphonies and ballets than arrange rock shows.

Warren Sumners, director of Grady Gammage Auditorium and the University Activity Center, has directed Gammage for 13 years. One wall of his office is

covered with autographed photos of stars he has helped bring to Tempe.

He said the half-million-dollar talent budget is "one of the largest in the western United States," and it enables him to bring in big-name personalities. But that doesn't mean he likes to book famous rock artists.

"I would rather do five symphonies and five ballets than one rock concert," Sumners said. "Rock artists are often people who really don't know what they are doing yet."

"It's hard to book rock concerts because the artists have a lot of prior commitments," he said. Classical events are booked a year or two in advance, he said, while rock concerts generally are booked 90 days prior.

"It's easier to book classical talent like the Philadelphia Orchestra because when they make a date for June 22, 1977, you know they will be there," he said.

It works both ways, however. Sometimes a booking agent will give Sumners as many as five dates and he won't be able to

schedule any. That was the case with Gordon Lightfoot.

Some artists, like Stevie Wonder, have been in the wings for more than a year because a concert tour hasn't yet been set.

Certain rock stars, such as James Taylor and Cat Stevens, are very dependable, Sumners said.

He said there are artists,

however, such as Sly and the Family Stone, who are notorious for not showing up for performances. There are confidential lists distributed monthly among Sumners and his peers around the country which discuss problems they have had with artists.

"If I'm interested in a talent

continued page 20

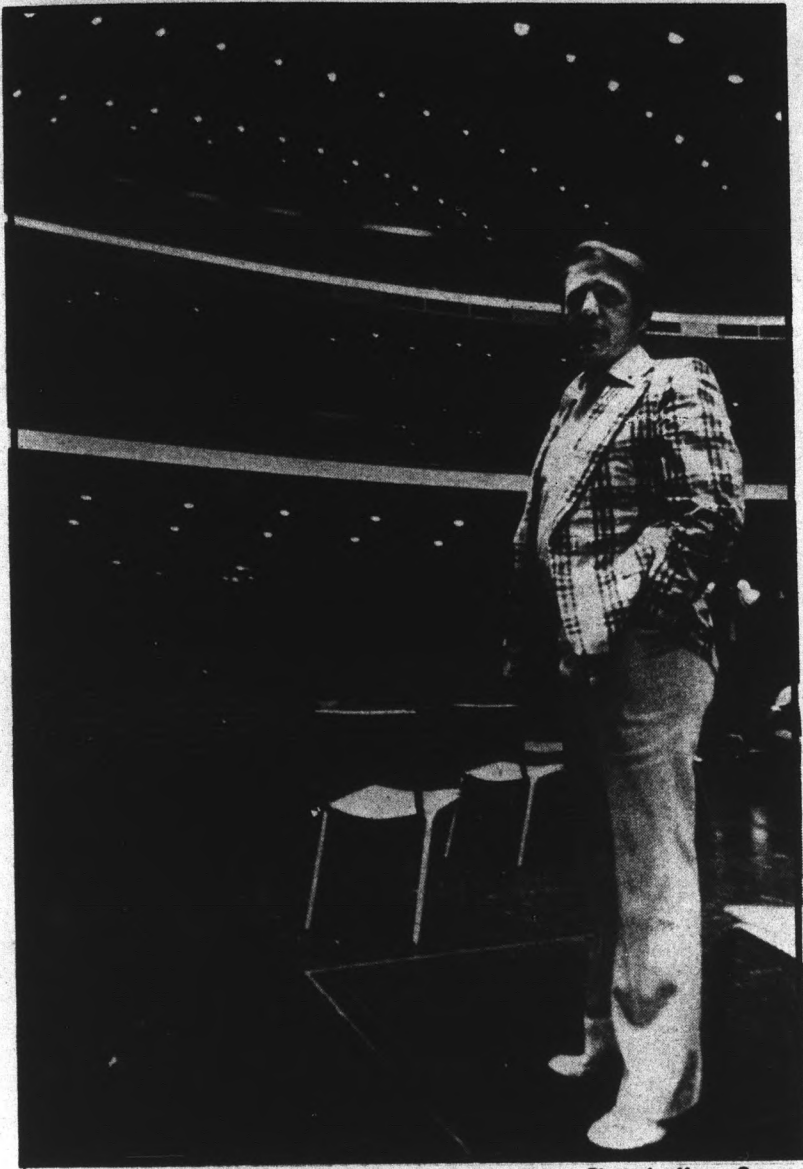
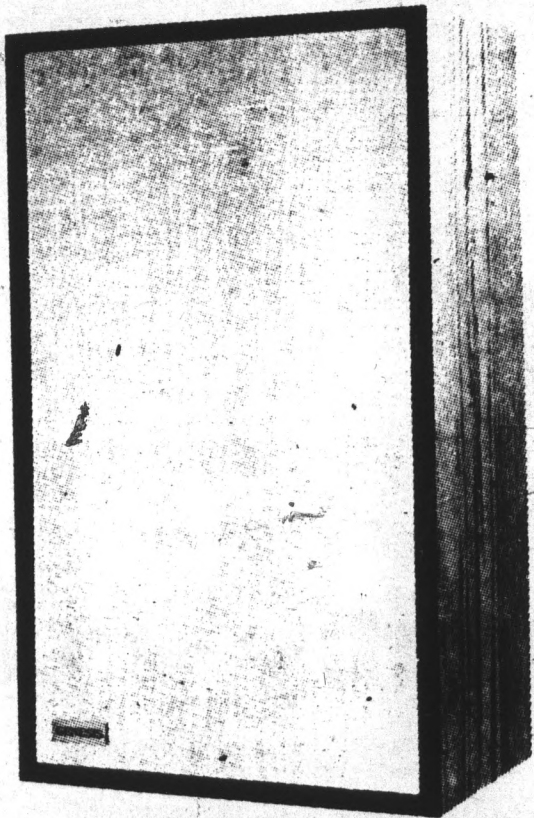


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Warren Sumners

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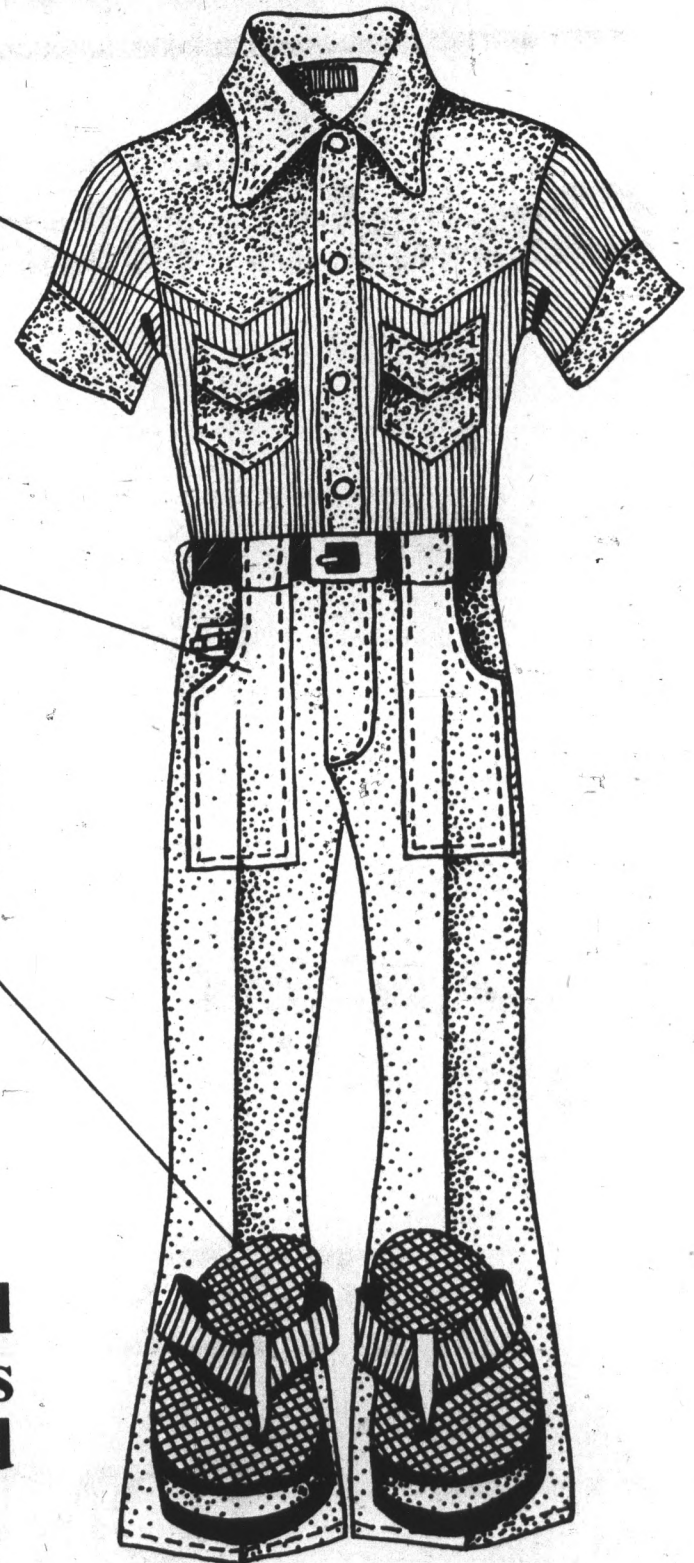
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Woman's life as a man difficult

Transsexual describes problems only operation can solve

By George McCaskey

Claire Ellen Curtiss is a 26-year-old woman who started out life as a man.

In a human sexuality class at ASU Wednesday she described the difficulty she had growing up.

"I've never enjoyed living in a male body," she said in a strikingly deep voice. "Growing up was really a trip. I was beat up about every day from the second grade to the fifth grade."

Klinefelter's Syndrome

Curtiss, who describes herself as a transsexual, suffers from Klinefelter's Syndrome. This condition occurs at conception when the 23rd chromosome (the one which determines sex) fails to divide properly. The developing organism ends up with an extra X or Y chromosome.

An individual with an XXY chromosome combination is physically a male, with penis and testicles, but with marked feminine characteristics. His breasts are enlarged and his testes are small and do not produce sperm.

Klinefelter's Syndrome occurs in about one out of every 900 births. Half of the persons so afflicted are mentally retarded.

Curtiss wore faded blue jeans and a tie-dye blouse as she addressed the class in the Life Science building. She's six feet tall, with narrow cheekbones and shoulder-length hair.

Knew from age 8

Curtiss said although she knew from the time she was eight years old that she wanted to be a woman, she didn't tell anyone she was a transsexual until she was 20.

"I tried to live as a male. I tried to make it as a male," she said. "The longer it went the worse it got."

Presently, Curtiss is taking estrogens (female hormones) and trying to make enough money to have the operation which will make her sex change complete. Curtiss said the operation would convert penile tissue into a vagina and clitoris. This involves severing the penis and inverting the remaining tissue.

Money for surgery

Curtiss said she needs about \$5,000 for the surgery. "I'm ready for surgery. It's just a question of money. It's an especially painful surgery which I'm not looking forward to. But all my life I've wanted to be a woman," she said.

Curtiss said she underwent five years of psychiatric therapy, including an intensive six weeks when she was 23 during which she received daily injections of male hormones.

Seven meals a day

During that time she was "eating seven meals a day, frustrated, not myself." Finally, she said, she couldn't stand it any

more and refused to take the injections. However, she continued to see the same doctor for six more weeks "in a counseling capacity."

"He was asking me questions that he was uncomfortable about asking me. I wanted to tell him that I wanted the operation and the female hormones but he wouldn't let me. He asked me to leave," she said.

Finally, Curtiss learned that she had Klinefelter's Syndrome. "I still owe him (the doctor) \$141. After I have the operation I'll walk into his office and give it to him," she said, smiling.

"I love my parents"

Her experience has been particularly difficult on her parents, Curtiss said. "When my father found out he tried to have me committed (to an institution). When he found out he couldn't do that, he tried to kill me. I love my parents very much. We just don't get along. My mother

doesn't understand what I'm doing. My father is beginning to get the idea," she said.

Now seeing two medical doctors and one psychiatrist, and working 19 hours a day to pay them, Curtiss paused to look at

herself and her situation.

"I'm open about what I'm doing. I'm not ashamed of it and I'm not embarrassed by it," she said. "I'm not trying to prove a point. I just want to be me."

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Fall to bring taped shows to MU lounge

Video-taped sports, comedy and musical programs will be shown on a regular basis in the MU Rendezvous Lounge next fall, an MU official said Thursday.

Judy McCann, MU program adviser, said there has been good response to preview tapes now being shown in the MU.

"We played the NFL Football Follies," Stevie Wonder's live concert and Robert Klein's stage show during this semester," said McCann. "The people who watched the taped programs were very enthusiastic."

She said a different program will run every week next fall if the MU budget holds up. The tapes will be shown continuously, every weekday.

"We hope professors and University staff will drop in to watch part of the programs," McCann said. "Commuter students with limited time can come by to watch part of the show, then they can come back another day to catch the end."

McCann said some of the programs under consideration for the fall are National Lampoon comedies, Flash Gordon serials, tennis games and championship fights.

She said many of the programs will be taped concerts featuring the Rolling Stones, the Beatles and Loggins and Messina.

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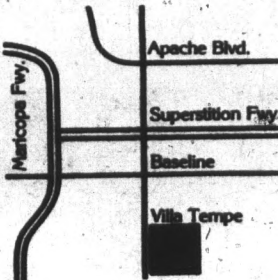
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CARP struggles to regain Tempe solicitation permit

By Rosemary Noriega

Members of the controversial Collegiate Association for the Research of Principals (CARP) were scheduled to appear before the Tempe City Council Thursday night in an attempt to regain their suspended solicitation permit.

The Phoenix City Council denied the group a permit for the third time Wednesday.

Kathy Winings, director of the Tempe CARP center, said Thursday she expected the denial to hurt the group's chances to regain the Tempe permit.

The group, which was suspended from the ASU campus until after a University investigation, has been accused of improperly using its funds for the material benefit of its leader, Sun Myung Moon. CARP also was accused of brainwashing its members and causing them to leave their families.

Tempe police and the city

manager's office received a number of citizens' complaints about CARP's door-to-door solicitations before the permit was revoked April 9, a spokesman for the city manager's office said.

The group was accused of soliciting funds under false pretenses in violation of city code, he said. A group must be strictly religious or educational to hold such a permit. The city had reason to believe some of the Tempe group's funds were being sent to Moon who lives in New York, the spokesman said.

He said testimony that the group had disrupted family units made it a threat to the health and safety of Tempe residents, another violation of the code.

Winings dismissed the citizens' complaints as a common hazard to any soliciting group.

"People always complain about soliciting — even if it's the Girl Scouts," she said.

Some of the complaints probably came from parents of CARP members, she said.

Winings said she had given the Tempe City Council a financial statement of the group's funds, and denied that any of the funds were sent to Moon. She said that all funds raised with the permit would be used for local projects. She also said no out-of-town solicitation teams would come into the area.

Winings said that if the group regains the Tempe permit they will solicit funds door-to-door, in parking lots or near businesses, and will secure the owners' permission on private property.

She said some of the funds they raise will support CARP's Bicentennial community cleaning project. Members have been cleaning city streets and abandoned buildings and lots, she said.

Parents of about nine local CARP members strongly support the group, she said.

Indian prisoners' work sold as "communication"

By Kevin Chambers

Paintings and beadwork made by Native American prisoners are being sold at a Tempe jewelry store in an effort to allow the prisoners to "communicate with the outside world."

George Botone, ex-offender counselor at the Phoenix Indian Center and Glenn Haven, former president of the Native American Students Association (NASA) at ASU, arranged the program to provide a retail outlet for the prisoners' artwork.

"There was no outlet, other than what they had at the prison. I thought it would be good to allow their work to be sold on the outside," Botone said.

NASA made the arrangement between Appolux Jewelry, 111 E. University and the Native American Brotherhood (men) and the Arizona Society of Indian Culture (women) at the prison.

All proceeds from the sale of the artwork go to the individual who made the particular item, Botone said. "Appolux Jewelry writes a check to the

Brotherhood, which I deliver to the prison. They distribute the appropriate sum of money to each inmate who contributed his work to the program," he said.

Donald Beaudoin of Appolux Jewelry said the program also is designed to help Indian prisoners obtain employment after their release.

Although the artwork will be sold exclusively at Appolux Jewelry, Botone said he expects to expand the program by broadening the selection of artwork available.

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ASASU: Activities or politics?

By Susan Leonard

If you get involved in Associated Students, you either play politics or you put on activities. There is no in between.

The petty politics, which so many ASASU officers engage in, don't affect the students they are supposed to be serving. The activities do.

News comment

ASASU has done a good job putting on activities this year. It has done an excellent job or a very poor job, depending on how you look at it, playing politics.

Back biters

Those playing politics — such as President Craig Tribken, all three vice presidents and most First Council members — attend long meetings, debate endlessly on meaningless resolutions, take turns hauling each other to the ASASU Disputes Board and just basically back bite and bitch.

While those putting on activities, such as Cultural Affairs Board Chairman Bob Rosser and Tenants Association Director Jim Smith, just try to do their jobs and avoid politics altogether. Thank God.

If it weren't for entertainment-type activities, ASASU would have a hard time justifying its existence this year. It didn't do much else.

ASASU's advocates will tell you its main accomplishment has been to make people more aware of it. Probably true. Administrators, Arizona Board of

Regents members and legislators probably are more aware of ASASU. Fine, but can that, does that, affect the lives of the students? Maybe.

But the activities have definitely affected students.

The Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) and the Special Events Board (SEB), both under Activities Vice President Rick Clark, have provided more entertainment and of a higher quality than ever before.

Credit to Rosser

Programs are only as good as their leaders and most of CAB's success can be directly attributed to Rosser. He has put in endless hours building CAB into a \$64,000 program.

ASASU appropriated CAB \$30,101 this year. And the program brought in \$34,000 in revenue, according to Rosser.

Under Rosser's leadership, CAB did many things it has never done before. For example: It held a guest artists speakers series, featuring two accomplished authors. It held two multimedia festivals, featuring films along with speakers, including Gene Roddenberry, the creator of Star Trek, who attracted 3,019 people.

38,000 watchers

CAB also installed a 35 mm projector and a new sound system in Neeb, prompting an RCA sound technician to call it one of the best picture and sound systems in the Valley. More than 38,000 people watched films four days a week this semester, most for free. Last year it showed films only two days a week. In addition, it cosponsored appearances of 14 poets.

The Special Events Board, under the direction of Jim Witherspoon for most of the year, put on four major concerts — Michael Murphy, George Carlin, Bruce Springsteen and Fall Fest '75 — and tried to put on a fifth, Wings.

It also put on 25 concerts featuring local bands, four dances and Homecoming. More than 24,000 attended SEB concerts and dances.

SEB and the Executive

Committee sponsored speakers. A sound concept but a bad program in reality. Ten major speakers came, giving 12 speeches, with an average audience attendance of 266.

Limited interest

The majority of lecturers spoke on topics of interest only to a limited audience, which isn't surprising since special interest groups choose the speakers, in most cases.

Rather than seek out speakers, ASASU waited for people to come to it and request speakers. It was a mistake. The program has lacked direction.

Another valuable service ASASU has provided more than 7,000 students is the Tenants Association. Some say it has made rental management more responsive to tenants rights. Whatever, it has helped students.

Every member of ASASU, though, had their function and almost everyone provided valuable input for ASASU. Everyone sincerely tried to represent the students but they got too caught up in arguing, fighting and backbiting to get much else done.

Petty politics

The petty politics that frequently went on didn't accomplish a thing. It was only detrimental to the organization.

No organization can function effectively if its members tend to talk about each other rather than talk together. ASASU leaders were too often guilty of this.

In addition, there has been a definite split between two factions within ASASU this year. Tribken, vice president Mike Callahan and member Ron Miller are typical representatives of the faction that believes administrators do not care about students and are merely here to manipulate, con and work around students. Their hysteria, at times, has almost

bordered on an attitude that administrators are the enemy. They're late 60's activists in the 70's.

Side by side

The opposing faction has said administrators are students' friends and the two should work together side by side. This attitude has been typical of vice presidents Rick Clark and Linda LaGanke and member Susan Bitter. But this kind of "get along with the boys" attitude has its drawbacks too.

Next year, unfortunately, ASASU will probably be the same. President-elect Dave Braaten says he wants the four officers to work together as a fist rather than four fingers as this year officers have acted. It will be surprising if he accomplishes it.

Braaten and Kevin Dahl are bound to work as one fist, similar to Tribken and Callahan against another fist, symbolically represented by Bruce Mortenson and Keith Leoffler, who seem to hold the same basic philosophy as Clark and LaGanke.

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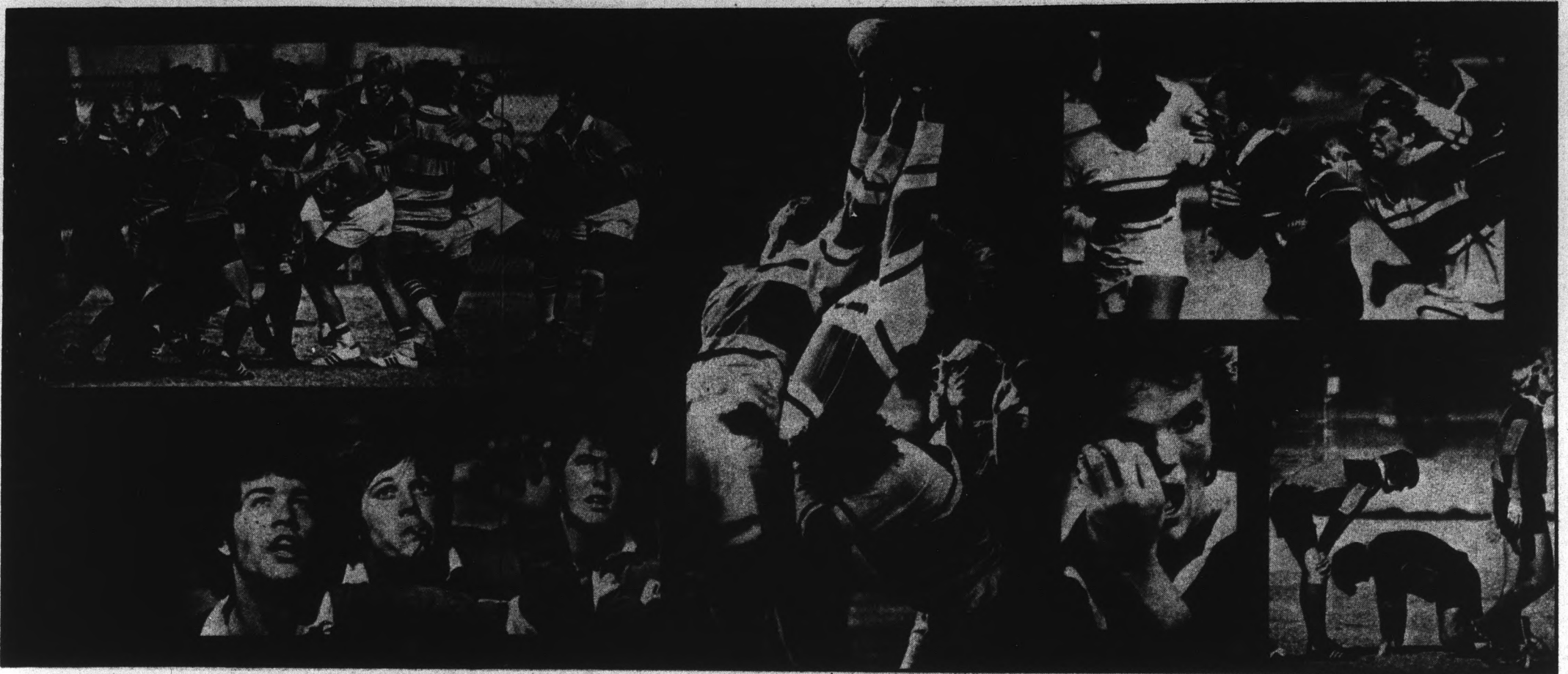
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Photos by Andy Hayt

ASU photojournalists place



Photo by Andy Hayt

Two ASU Mass Communications majors have qualified for the semifinal round of the William Randolph Hearst contest, being held in San Francisco this weekend.

The annual Hearst contest offers the best competition for college photojournalists in the United States, and is judged by professionals in the field.

Chuck Pratt, a senior, and Andy Hayt, a freshman, are the two qualifiers from ASU. Pratt is a previous Hearst winner, placing 15th in the nation in 1975.

Pratt's portfolio is a mixture of spot news photography, feature pictures, and portrait personality pictures, while Hayt's is dominated by sports photographs.

"I think there's a strong possibility that both students will place in the top ten," said Con Keyes, associate professor of photojournalism. "And that's being in the money."

In previous years, entrants from ASU have done well in the competition, with five finishers in the top twenty.



Photo by Chuck Pratt




Photo by Chuck Pratt

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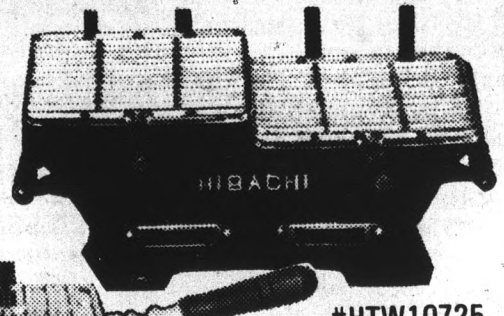


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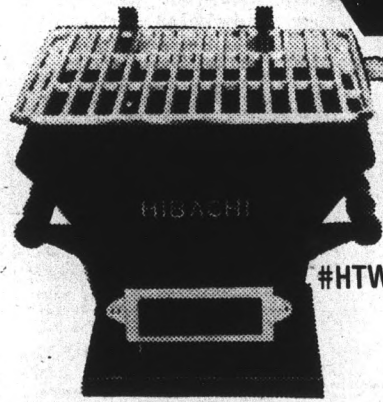
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More about

Gammage

continued from page 13

and their name appears on one of these lists I would be very cautious about booking him," he said.

Summers has a theory that most single performers go through a period, lasting about a year, of imposing their personal opinions on the audience.

"Johnny Cash did it. He was one of the most undependable stars and then reformed and got deeply into religion. He insisted on telling the audience all about it," Summers said.

Other artists, like Judy Collins, have more self control, he said.

"During the trouble at Kent State, Collins was slated to perform here. The night of the concert there was a peace march outside of the hall and they wanted her to forego the show to tell her views. She was very politically active then and in agreement with the marchers.

"She told them she would be more than happy to give her views after the concert, but the people had paid her to sing. She's a real pro."

Today final day for withdrawing, dropping class

Today is the last day to withdraw from the University or from an individual course. No withdrawals, drops or adds will be accepted during the last two weeks of the semester, said William Haid, assistant registrar.

Early registration schedules and billing statements for the fall semester may be picked up May 3-7 in the MU Arizona Room, he added.

Early drop-add will be May 5-7 in department offices.

Dick Gregory cancels speech

Dick Gregory's scheduled appearance at a rally in Encanto Park Sunday at 4 p.m. has been canceled.

The author and political activist will speak at a farm workers' rally at the Phoenix Civic Plaza Sunday evening.

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EXPERIENCED Typing in all phases. Reasonable, neat, fast, accurate. Near ASU. Mary, 949-5538. 4-30

TERM PAPERS, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional; guaranteed work. IBM, Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (Minimum 10 pages) 4-30

STARVING Graduate Student will type lots of writing. Typing experience. Selectric, close, reasonable. 947-8579 evenings. 4-30

★ Help Wanted

FREE room and board for live-in cook. Two meals a day plus grocery shopping. Mesa-Tempe area. 962-0919 anytime.

PART-TIME evenings and Saturdays. Good wages. Pleasant office. No dress ups. Ideal for student. Apply immediately. Suite 116, Apache Plaza, 1000 E. Apache, Tempe. 4-30

SCOTTSDALE family seeks responsible girl to care for three children during summer vacation. June and July in Scottsdale. August at Lake Tahoe. Own room and bath. Hours and salary negotiable. Phone 948-8540. 4-30

LIQUORS sales clerk. 25 hrs./week. Hours flexible. Must be pleasant, well groomed, dependable, and plan to work for at least 3 remaining semesters. Store in good area. Call 248-9615 for appt. 4-30

MESSANGER. Own car or cycle. Know area. Neat appearance. Apply Suite 116, Apache Plaza, 1000 E. Apache, Tempe. 4-30

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! Work at home — No experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. 4-30

WAITRESSES and cooks wanted. Full or part time. Apply in person: Pizza Hut, 456 S. Dobson, Mesa. 4-30

Girls: Sales representatives looking for girls to help market a new tennis product. Must have transportation and neat appearance. Commission. Call 994-4017. 4-30

Alcoa Sub Interviewing on campus April 27, 28. Dixie Gammage Hall 10:40, 12, and 2. No door-to-door, no phone sales. \$400 month guaranteed salary. 4-30

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Jean Burke 995-3439
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BLACK and white film processing with 8X10 contact sheet per roll, \$2 each. Include self-addressed stamped envelope. 2X10 prints, \$1 each. Custom work also. Write for rates. Ed Ledes, Box 162 South Station, Yonkers, NY, 10705. 4-30

★ Transportation

LEAVING for Cleveland May 15. Limited luggage space. Split gas 3 ways. Debbie 965-7386.

LEAVING by car for Chicago on May 14. Can take one passenger. Split gas cost. Room for luggage. Ron, 968-3728. 4-30

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3 bdrm home, 1/2 mile from ASU, 1809 S. Farmer. Includes large covered patio with indoor/outdoor carpeting, self-cleaning swimming pool, double carport, large storage and workshop area. Kipp & Chenoweth Realty, 839-4400. 4-30

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3-BDRM, 1 1/4 bath, very nice fireplace, fenced, 15, East Alameda. By owner. \$30,500. 968-5257.

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Lots of trees, covered patio, nicely decorated, formal entry, sunken living room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 1600 sq. ft., close to ASU. 966-7190 4-30

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★ Announcements

TRY a relaxing summer in Mexico. Details from Guadalajara Summer School, U. of A., Tucson, AZ. 85721. 4-30

STUDENTS, store your bikes for this summer at the Bike Shop. 602 S. Mill. 966-6896. 4-30

PHOENIX Rally Organization, intermediate difficulty rally. \$4.50/car Friday April 30, southeast corner Thomas Mall, 7 p.m. Dash plaques awarded to all entrants. Introductory rally, \$1.50/car, Friday May 7, same location. 4-30

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★ For Rent/Lease

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FOR rent: 3 BDRM house furnished, available from May 15 to Aug. 15. Call now, Pete or Dave 966-5365. 4-30

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PEPPERTREE Apts: One bedroom, \$205; two bedroom, \$225. Completely modern equipped apts., utilities included, pool, clubhouse, sauna, and much more. 15 minutes from ASU and walk to shopping. 1318 South Vineyard, Mesa. 833-2959. 4-30

SUBLEASE furnished 4 BDRM house for summer, 2 blocks from ASU. \$265. Call 966-6639. 4-30

3-BDRM house, fully furnished, 1 1/2 miles south of ASU, \$150/month. Summer only, 967-0095.

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VW vans for sale. 1971 and 1965. Clean, great ole buggys. Call Sandy, 839-2993. 4-30

1974 Datsun 240-Z. Low mileage. 948-6262 4-30

1967 VW Squareback, excellent running conditions, radials. 967-0425 evenings 4-30

1972 Alfa convertible, excellent condition, low mileage, stereo, below Blue book. 994-3557. 4-30

1964 VW Bug. Mechanically perfect. Good transportation. Excellent gas mileage. \$450. Call Doug, 965-2405. 4-30

1971 Vega Hatchback, new tires plus snows. Good city car. AM/FM radio. Asking \$900. Will deal. 966-3912. 4-30

1971 Porsche 911T. Excellent condition, 46,000 miles. Call 942-8080 after 5:30 p.m. 4-30

1973 Galaxie 500 2 dr HT good condition \$1900, 244-0331, 8-4 M-F. 4-30

1972 Datsun 510, automatic, A/C, Orange, good mileage, \$1500. 967-0775.

1967 VW Bus. Clean and tight. Make fair offer. Must sell. 967-0095.

★ Roommate Wanted

NEED roommate, open minded, honest, clean, to share three bedroom house in Scottsdale. Miles from ASU. \$130 includes A/C, color TV, washer/dryer, own room, bath, all utilities paid. Move in May 16. 3 month minimum. Ask for Bob or Lynn, 968-6864.

ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom house for summer. Call Kelly. 968-1713.

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom house 3 blocks west of campus. Fenced yard, great neighborhood. Total bills average \$105/month. Cool in summer. Call 966-2916. 4-30

NEED roommate starting May 15. Own bedroom, \$70/month. Very close to ASU. Call Bill, 968-8160. 4-30

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WANTED: Two female roommates to share 3 BDRM house. Near 7th Street and Baseline. Call 254-0403 before 9 p.m. 4-30

LUXURIOUS summer living. Furnished room available in new house. A/C, pool, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 243-1546. 4-30

HAVE your own room in refrigerated 3 Bdrm Apt. with pool. Many extras. \$94 month. 967-3431. 4-30

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BACK again Mexican Embroidered shirts, blouses, dresses — new patterns — more styles. Every Saturday and Sunday. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet. Space 371. 4-30

★ Lost/Found

As a service to the ASU campus community, **WESTERN SAVINGS**

sponsors this **Friday Free Lost & Found column.**

FOUND

1971 New Town High School Class Ring, initials T.C. 967-3903.

LOST

BROWN and white Australian Shepherd and Collie mix. Last seen near La Mancha. Very timid. Answers to Moon Dance. No collar. Call 967-2931. After 5 p.m. Calculator H.P. 21 needed for Final Exams. Generous reward. Call 965-5626 after 5 P.M.

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Courtesy of: **WESTERN SAVINGS**

★ Wanted

STUDENTS with suspected hearing loss to serve in auditory perception experiment. Approximately 10 hours/week at \$3/hour. Call 965-7287. 4-30

CLOTHING sell or trade. Vintage Imports whatever we can sell. No straight or career clothes. Buffalo Exchange, 10:00-5:30 Tuesday-Saturday. 11 East Fifth Street. Trading after 1 P.M., 968-2557. 4-30

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MARINE Engine Outboard, 40-50 HP. \$100-\$150. 3211 W. Sell's Dr., Phoenix. 4-29

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★ Motorcycles

73 Sportster \$1650 after 8 p.m. 268-7513. 4-30

1970 Triumph 500, low mileage, excellent condition. \$650. Come see at 404 West 5th, #2, Tempe. 4 to 6 P.M.

★ Personal

GURDJIEFF Ouspensky Center now accepting students, 991-4867. 4-30

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Unused bowling ball.
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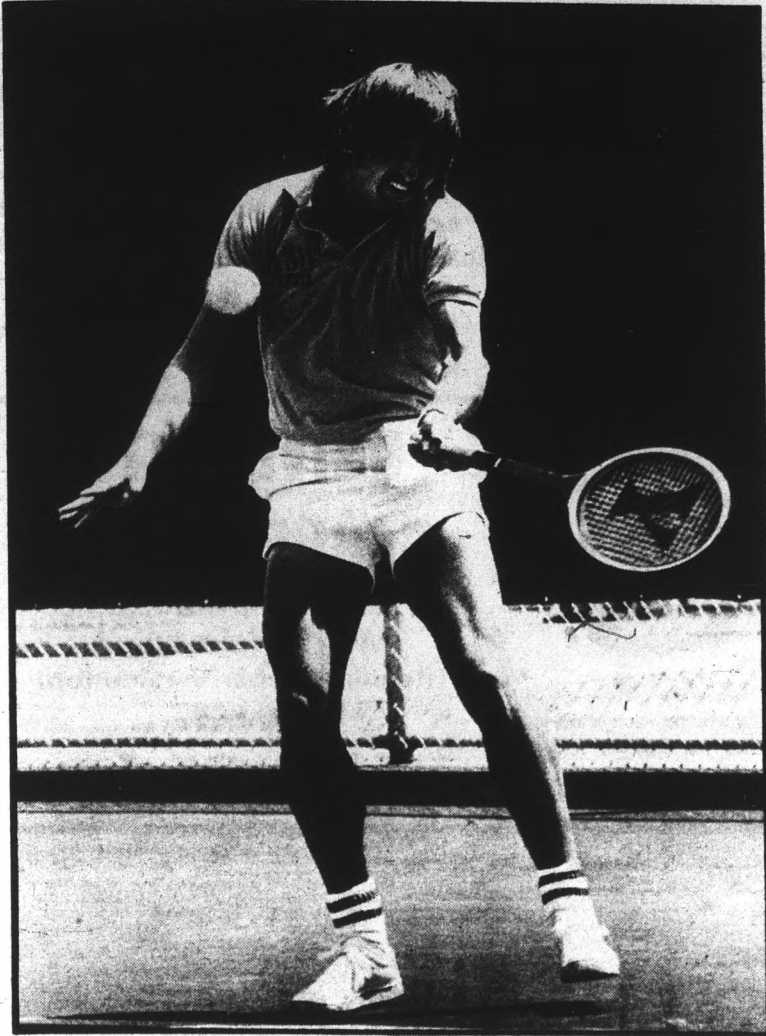


Photo by Hal DeKeyser

Jan Erik Palm reaches low for a forehand, before charging the net during a recent home match. Palm and his teammates will host the Air Force Academy Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Women's sports calendar

April 29-May 1
Tennis — Intermountain Conference Finals, Provo.

April 30
Softball — Northern Colorado and Colorado at Greeley.

May 1
Softball — Wyoming and Colorado State at Laramie.

May 1-2
Archery — Olympic Qualifier FITA with collegiate division at ASU.

May 6-8
Softball — Intermountain Conference regional championships at Salt Lake City.

May 7-8
Track — Intermountain Conference regional championships at Provo.

May 12-15
Archery — U.S. Intercollegiate Championships at Cerritos College, Norwalk, Calif.

Sports Shorts

ASU wrestlers will meet for the team picture at 3:30 p.m. May 5 in the University Activity Center 16. Coach Bob Douglas is anxious to see all wrestlers there.

hosting the Air Force Academy at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Coach Marty Pincus's 21-2 Sun Devils are coming off a prestigious win in the Ojai Tournament in Ojai, Calif.

ASU'S TENNIS team will prepare for the WAC championships a week hence by

The WAC championships will be held at the Whiteman Center.

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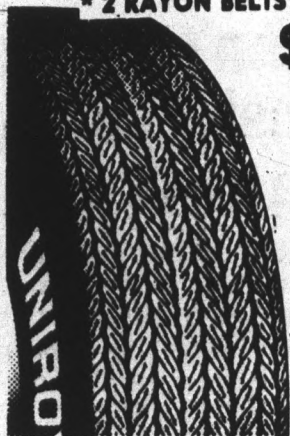


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H78x15	31.95	2.83
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G70-15	36.65	2.83
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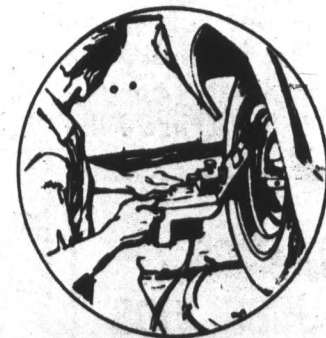
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Segregated sports era near end

The close of the 1975-76 school year marks the end of an era for ASU's Women's Intercollegiate Athletics program, which has grown to be recognized as one of the finest women's sports programs in the country.

It's not the end of an era of championship-calibre women's athletic teams at ASU, however, but rather the end of segregated women's — and men's athletics.

Next year the athletic budget will be totally integrated. The result will be more financial aid for women athletes and, for the first time, full scholarships for female athletes.

But the segregated era has not yet come to an end. Five of the 10 intercollegiate sports teams for women are still active, with regional and national playoffs scheduled in May and June.

At Provo through Saturday, aiming for a fourth-consecutive Intermountain Conference regional championship, are members of the women's tennis team, Chris Penn, Sue Boyle, Nancy Janco, Jerry Leavitt, Cheri Mixdorf and Anne Vento. Currently fifth in the nation, the net squad has won the national title three times the past five years. Yet to be played are the Western Regional Women's Collegiate Team Tournament May 20-22 at ASU, won by the Devils last year, and the nationals at Salt Lake City, June 14-19.

ASU's women golfers, defending collegiate champions, captured the regional title a second-consecutive year. They also won two head-to-head mixed team matches with UA, the Arizona Women's Invitational at Tucson and the Stanford University Women's Intercollegiate, to mention a few of many triumphs. Expected to go to nationals at East Lansing, Mich., June 16-19, are Julie

Stanger, Robin Walton, Alice Miller, Vicki Singleton and Sarah Scott.

By beating arch-rival UA four out of five times, the women's softball team has earned the right to go to the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., May 13-15. Now 13-5, the Sun Devils play rounds three and four at Greeley and Laramie, Wyo. today and Saturday, hoping for a shot at the regional playoffs May 6-8 at Salt Lake City. Freshman Margaret Rebenar, leading the Intermountain Conference with a .40 ERA, has paced the Sun Devils with outstanding pitching and hitting.

Another freshman, Julie Cart, has broken the Intermountain track and field discus record three times in four meets, starting with a 130-1 at Las Cruces.

She set her latest work with a 143-7 toss at Albuquerque last weekend, where ASU women took four firsts. Going to regionals at Provo May 7-8, and nationals at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. May 13-15, are Cart, Carol Hancock and Pia Hakansson in the pentathlon, Melody Lavender in the shot put and Bard Anderes in the 100-, 220-, and 440-yd. dash. Hancock and Lavender hold the conference records in their events. Coach Sue Humphrey has announced receiving a letter of intent from Dana Collins, Salem, Ore., high school senior who is no. 1 in juniors and no. 3 in the open women's AAU pentathlon. Collins placed fifth at the last Pan American Games.

Another defending national champion, the

women's archery team can almost be considered a shoe-in at the collegiate championships May 13-15 at Cerritos College, Norwalk, Calif. Besides two All-Americans, Jean Stephenson and Wendy Vance, the team includes Sandy Van Kilsdonk, captain and current Southwest Intercollegiate Champion and State Intercollegiate Outdoor Champion.

The swimming team, hampered by the loss of three strong swimmers who dropped out for intensive pre-Olympic training, still managed to place fifth nationally, and came up with the All-American honors for eight swimmers and one diver. The squad has won the national championship seven times since 1967.



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273-1106

A UTEP runner takes off for second base as Devil pitcher Don Hanna winds-up, and first baseman Ken Phelps (30) watches. The top-ranked Sun Devils host New Mexico tonight in the second of a three-game series.



Photo by Keary Cannon

Baseball stats

	App	W-L	ERA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Floyd Bannister	17	13-1	1.36	126	77	22	19	49	153
Gary Eller	8	3-0	1.64	22	19	4	4	5	12
Don Hanna	14	12-0	3.22	95	97	48	34	48	79
Mitch Dean	18	5-1	3.62	69 $\frac{2}{3}$	62	31	28	28	39
Terry Jacob	7	3-0	3.91	23 $\frac{2}{3}$	32	10	10	8	12
Pat Gillie	11	6-1	4.07	48 $\frac{2}{3}$	55	28	22	12	34
Tom Van Der Meersche	9	2-4	4.23	44 $\frac{2}{3}$	55	28	21	22	25
Darrell Jackson	6	1-0	4.85	13	15	8	7	8	5
Jim Peterson	11	2-1	6.69	40 $\frac{1}{3}$	44	36	30	21	21
ASU	55	47-8	3.22	483	456	215	173	201	380
OPP	55	8-47	8.02	455 $\frac{2}{3}$	652	494	406	267	199

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Playoffs finishing softball seasons

The Sweathogs defeated the Foul Balls 18-0 Tuesday to capture the Women's League championship of the intramural's 12-inch softball program. The co-rec title will be decided at 3:15 p.m. today behind the Physical Education Building West when Tumbleweed Connection takes on Newman Center.

In the Men's "B" League double-elimination tournament, MBA, The Bombers, Phi Delt, Duke St. Kings and SAE are still in the running in the Western Division. Today the Bombers play the Phi Delt, with the winner playing the Duke St. Kings.

In the Eastern Division, Uptown Saturday Night, TGPWK, Ozone, Tortfeasors and BAMF's are still alive. TGPWK plays Ozone and the Tortfeasors meet BAMF's today.

The winners of the Eastern and Western Divisions will play a best-of-three "World Series" beginning May 5 to determine the "B" League champion.

In the Men's "A" League Western Division, LTC and the Apaches will fight it out today to determine who plays CC & Co. May 3 for that division's winner.

In the Eastern Division, SAE and the FIJIS play today to decide who will meet the Phi Delt on Monday. As in "B" League play, the winners of the two divisions in the "A" League will play a best-of-three series beginning May 4 for the crown.

"This is the first year for the 'World Series' format, and we have a record number of teams, 148," said Bob Gildersleeve, men's intramural director.

When asked to pick the eventual winners of the remaining tournaments, Gildersleeve said, "It's hard to tell. It's whichever team plays the best ball."

The question will be answered, after nearly 500 games, by next Friday.

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