

wednesday

Arizona State University
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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Inside

Athletic department
seeks dorm for athletes

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Publication moves downtown

Staffers ousted at New Times

By Debbie Czagany and Pat Denley

Before decisions at a meeting Saturday morning turned the *New Times* upside down, Al Senia was the editor. He took the job in August.

He walked up to the newspaper's office on Fourth Street and Mill Avenue Saturday afternoon and stopped short, stunned at what he saw.

"I saw the guts of the *New Times* out in the street," he said.

Desks, typewriters and file cabinets were being hauled to temporary headquarters in a Phoenix hotel.

At the Saturday meeting stockholders voted to fire Senia and publisher Phil Adams, prompting an exodus of staff members.

The firings were abrupt and unexpected. A new staff, headed by the same men Senia and Adams replaced, scrambled to finish today's edition.

The building, formerly a hotel now housing the Casa Loma apartments, was ordered vacated because Senia and Adams owned it and the *New Times* did not have a lease.

A 'takeover'

Charges and countercharges crisscrossed. Deposed staffers say the move was a "takeover," made for unexplained reasons and may violate the paper's bylaws.

The stockholders, led by Atty. Craig Mehrens and businessman Renz Jennings Jr., say the firings were legal, made because basic changes were needed in the paper's direction and scope.

The *New Times* describes itself as an "alternative" to other Valley publications. Its weekly editions have been aimed at ASU students, particularly since Senia took

over as editor. Before he became editor, Senia was an official of the Arizona Students Association.

The ASU orientation was part of the reason behind the firings, according to Jennings and Mehrens. "This paper was never set up to be a student paper, although it appealed to students," said Mehrens.

Lagging zeal

They said the newspaper's zeal for investigative reporting had lagged, adding they wanted to see contributions to the paper from other sections of the community.

"It is our intention to continue on and put out a good paper and revitalize the *New Times*," Mehrens said.

The new editor, Geoff O'Connell, and new publisher, Jim Larkin, hold the same jobs as a year ago when they decided, on their own, to resign. They said they wanted to return the *New Times* to its former track.

But Senia said the stockholders' desire to remake the paper ignores the paper's constituency. "Ninety per cent of the distribution is on university and college campuses. It is a student newspaper," he said.

Don't want student news

"They don't seem to want to deal with student news," he continued. "The paper is supported by students through the ads and the paper owes university coverage to the students."

Senia and Adams were fired in a series of votes complicated by *New Times* bylaws.

The bylaws written seven years ago created two categories, "A" and "B," for the shares of stock issued now amounting to nearly 50,000. *New Times* staff members owned "B" stock, which entitled them to vote for five of the seven members of the board of directors.

"A" stockholders held the same type of stock but were entitled to vote for only two board members.

The board of directors was given power to hire and fire editors. So the system functioned to give staff members major control of the newspaper.

Stock switch

The passing of time eroded this system. For one thing, whenever a staff member left the paper, his stock switched to "A." Staff members hired recently, including Senia, did not apply for their "B" stock.

By Saturday's meeting, only Adams still held "B" stock — 100 shares. So according to the system, only he would be entitled to vote for most of the board of directors.

Jennings and Mehrens said that was part of the reason why they gathered 33,000 proxy votes before they called the meeting.

The first vote taken was to give stockholders, rather than the board of directors, power to hire and fire the two top staff members with or without cause.

After the motion was approved, Senia and Adams were fired and O'Connell and Larkin rehired. Jennings and Mehrens were elected to the board of directors and they chose other members.

Considering legal action

Adams said he is considering legal action, on the basis that the stockholders' move took power from the board of directors stated in the articles of incorporation.

Some of the 25 stockholders present at the meeting wanted further discussion of the sudden action. Mehrens, chairing the meeting, said they could express their own opinions, but questions would not be answered because it was unnecessary, because the bylaw amendment said the firings could be made without cause.

No idea of what's going on

"The whole meeting seemed to be a contrived thing," said Lance Ross, an ASU student. "As a stockholder, I think I have the right to hear both sides of the issue. I don't have any idea of what's going on here."

"When collecting proxy votes, we talked to many people and know they want changes made," Mehrens said.

Former staff members said they have separated themselves from the newspaper and the actions that took place Saturday, saying they feel Adams and Senia have the right to know why they were fired. Both Adams and Senia said they were given no reason.

"I am totally disassociated with the paper," Senia said. "Many of the other staffers didn't know if they still had a job over the weekend. I feel they've been innocent pawns."



Photo by Don Myers

Al Senia, left, former editor of the *New Times*, views all that remains of the paper's office in Tempe with John Ridgway, former art director for the *New Times*. Senia was fired along with publisher Phillip Adams and the office was moved to another location.

Art exhibits destroyed; security to be tightened

By Craig Newman

ASU Police have tightened security at the College of Architecture after student exhibits in the lobby were destroyed during spring vacation.

The architectural models and slashed renderings scattered on the lobby floor were discovered by a student March 13, police said. Damage to the exhibits was estimated at \$2,000.

ASU Detective Charles Erickson said additional police patrols have been added at the college.

He said police do not have a suspect yet, but they are questioning several people. "It could be just a random thing with juveniles or even someone that held a grudge, but we are not sure yet."

There were no signs of forced entry at the building, Erickson added.

"There is no way we can tell how someone got into the building. There is lots of access. It could have been someone with a key or a door could have been left propped open."

Several fingerprints were lifted from the exhibits and police are attempting to identify them.

"It was deliberate malicious mischief. Whoever it was did a thorough job in hitting each display. He did not single out a particular one, he got them all."

All the renderings and drawings were slashed with an "X" on each one. Police said the slashes could have been made with a razor blade or knife.

None of the permanent building fixtures or displays were damaged.

Hugh Burgess, dean of the College of Architecture, said he is not sure what steps the college will take to prevent any further vandalism.

"We are looking to get opinions on what to do from faculty and students," Burgess said. "Then we will try to put together some kind of plans for additional security."

Burgess refused to comment further on the vandalism.

"Beyond what we published in our bulletin, I do not wish to comment."

The College of Architecture Bulletin gave only sketchy details on the vandalism.

Further exhibits in the lobby have been discontinued for the rest of the semester.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER FIRM ON RIGHTS

WASHINGTON — President Carter told congressional leaders Tuesday he does not intend to curb his criticism of human rights violations abroad, despite sharp negative reaction from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who attended a White House breakfast, told reporters later that the President told the congressional leaders "he is concerned he must do this, he will do this." Cranston also quoted Carter as saying "some people are concerned every time Brezhnev sneezes."

DEATH PENALTY COMMUTED

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday set aside the death sentence of a condemned Florida murderer, ruling that prisoners who face a possible death penalty must be given all facts that play a part in the sentencing decision. The justices voted 8 to 1 that the due process rights of convicted murderer Daniel Wilbur Gardner of Homo-

sassa, Fla., were violated when his sentencing judge withheld part of a presentence report after ruling that it was confidential.

UFOs SIGHTED

LOS ANGELES — A pair of diamond-shaped objects trailing streams of blue fumes danced above the skies of Southern California early Tuesday, then suddenly disappeared before the eyes of bewildered witnesses, authorities say. Seven March Air Force Base airmen, two Los Angeles County Sheriff's helicopter crewmen and two California Highway Patrolmen were among those who witnessed the erratic early morning flight of the mysterious objects.

LAWMAKERS OK POT GROWING

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Nebraska legislature has approved the growing — but not the harvesting — of marijuana, which grows wild in almost every part of the state. The lawmakers voted 25-13 to adopt the amendment

which would take the word "growing" out of the definition of production of marijuana in the state's revised criminal code.

ADAMSON 'TARGET' FOUND

PHOENIX — Doug Damon, an alleged target of car-bomb slayer John Harvey Adamson, has been located in Columbia, S.C., after a two-month search, police said Tuesday. Damon was singled out for death because of a \$16,000 disagreement with Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, according to a complaint filed in Maricopa County Superior Court Jan. 15.

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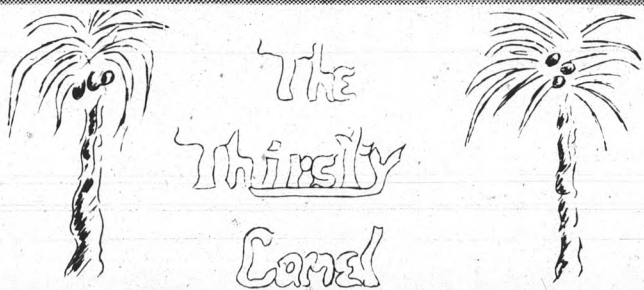
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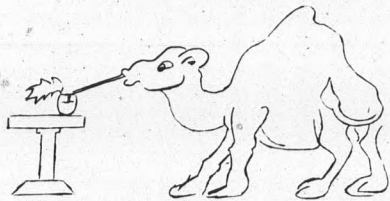
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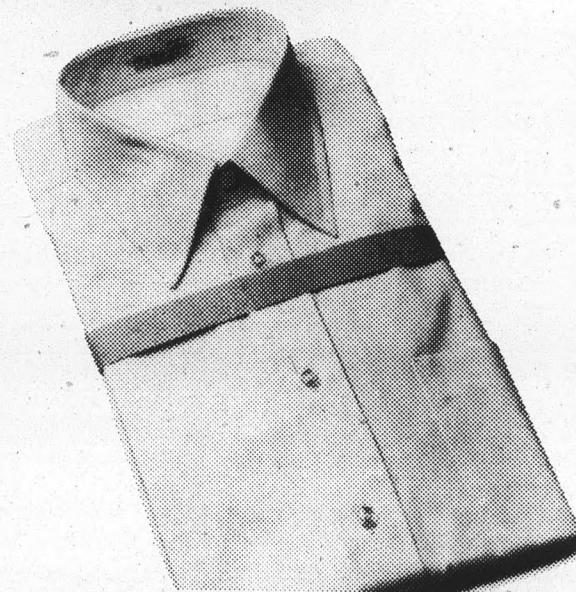
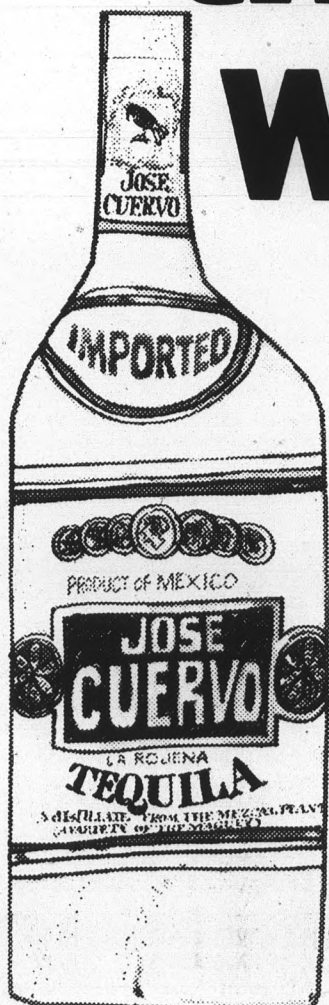
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'Not guilty yet'

Regent praises Marley

By Mary Connell

An Arizona Board of Regents member said Tuesday he has been close friends with Kemper Marley for 40 years and recommended him to the state racing commission because "Marley is a good man."

"There's nothing wrong with Kemper," Regent Dwight Patterson said. "He's not guilty yet."

Marley has been linked in testimony to the killing of *Arizona Republic* reporter Don Bolles. The largest liquor dealer in the state, Marley was forced to resign his position on the racing commission as a result of Bolles' stories of his past associations and wrongful conduct while on the state fair and highway commissions.

A recent account by the Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., based on a six-month probe of organized crime in Arizona, named Marley as Gov. Raul Castro's largest campaign contributor, with Patterson close behind. Patterson loaned \$10,000 and gave \$2,000 to the campaign, the IRE story said.

Marley's appointment to the racing commission was mentioned as a potential conflict of interest since his liquor business has dealt with Emprise Corp., half-owner of Arizona's dog racing monopoly, for 30 years.

Patterson said Marley's appointment to the racing commission didn't put him in a position to protect his business interests.

"His (liquor) business has no connection with the racing commission," Patterson said. "I don't know how that was brought up. You don't make money on the commission. It wouldn't protect his business at all."

During Emprise's appeal of a federal court's felony conviction, Patterson served as state-appointed trustee for Emprise.

Many people recommended Marley for the commission, Patterson said.

"Probably 100 people recommended him," he said. "He's a well-known man. A lot of farmers, ranchers, race-horse people, bankers and others recommended him."

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Separate dorms asked for athletes

By Rob Garland

A decision on an athletic department proposal to house ASU athletes separately from other students will be made within the next two weeks, the director of Auxiliary Services said Tuesday.

"The jury is still out," Ed Hickox said. "There may be good reasons for changing the arrangement."

Athletes on scholarships are now distributed throughout the dorms on campus, he said. The proposal asks for either an athletic dorm or athletic wing of a dorm.

John Wadas, assistant athletic director for business affairs, said the proposal would provide more control over athletes.

"We would be able to provide better study halls," said Wadas. "Athletes get lost in the shuffle on campus. We are not pleased with the liberal dorm set-up on campus. It's getting lackadaisical."

Wadas also said the dorm could put athletes with similar interests together and provide better food control. He added, however, the idea is not totally accepted even in the athletic department.

"Some coaches and athletes are in favor of it and some are not," he said.

Hickox said the proposal is not new and every dorm has been looked at in the past. Housing is not playing favorites, he added, explaining that separate facilities for the handicapped, foreign students and gifted students have also been studied.

A recommendation on the proposal will be made by Hickox and then sent to Dr. Alonzo Metcalf, administrative vice president; Dr. Jack Penick, business affairs vice president, and George Hamm, student affairs vice president for approval.

Hickox said he doesn't expect the proposal to pass this year.

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Mr. Wiseman will present a lecture on his award-winning films at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 24th in the Memorial Union Arizona Room.

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Opinion

state
press

History repeats itself because
nobody understood it the first time around.

Anonymous

Farewell, college

As enrollment and costs in attaining a college education continue to soar, many students are foolishly taking their college educations for granted. But two recent studies cast a dark shadow on the future availability of college educations in this country.

One study, done by the Oakland Financial Group, Inc., calculates it will cost \$27,270 to put a child who is now 10 years old through a state university when he reaches college age. It will cost \$47,720 to attend a private university.

The projections are based on an annual 6 per cent rate of price inflation on yearly cost figures of \$4,000 at state colleges and \$7,000 at private institutions. This price includes room, board, tuition and miscellaneous outlays.

If ambitious parents plan to save for their child's venture into education, they must invest their savings to produce an after-tax return of 5 per cent per year. If a child is 10, and will be attending a private college, annual savings must be \$4,030 a year — or more if inflation goes up.

Another study done in late 1976 by *Sales and Marketing Management* forecasts another disturbing problem for colleges across the nation.

The study reported that this year's freshman class signals the end of the growth period for the college market. The 18-year-old group, used as an indicator to estimate the numbers who will enter college, begins a long-term decline next year as a result of falling birth rates that began in the late 1950s.

The study quotes government statistics that show a male worker with four years of college earned 53 per cent more than his high school counterpart in 1969 — but that figure dropped to 40 per cent in 1973.

Although the outlook for 18-year-olds is dim, college enrollment is expected to increase at least through 1981. Reasons for the growth include the attractiveness of grad school, more middle agers returning to school and an increasing number of blacks and women attending college. While these studies can be rebuked, the basic fact remains.

But while the truth these studies hold for the future can be questioned, one basic fact assuredly remains — colleges are faced with growing costs and diminishing enrollment problems that must be confronted.

Universities have to face this situation and begin to make plans to ease the expected trouble. Colleges must look hard and fast at the possibility of strictly enforced entrance policies to keep the underachiever out of college classrooms to cut overhead costs.

Costs must be cut elsewhere to help defray the rising price of a college education. Exactly where these budget tightening measures will surface, is hard to foresee.

But waste and mismanagement must be cleaned up — or the possibility of a college education for our children becomes more and more remote.



New Times coup

Editor:

On Saturday March 19, 1977, a group of stockholders representing New Times Inc. convened a membership meeting, amended the bylaws of the corporation in a manner that appears to be contrary to the articles of incorporation, fired the editor and publisher of the newspaper without explanation, and elected a new publisher, editor and board of directors.

The remainder of the staff was eventually relieved of duty. The contents of the newspaper office were then removed to another location.

As former staff members of *New Times* newspaper, we wish to completely disassociate ourselves from the actions taken Saturday.

Presently, we have no association with *New Times* newspaper and have requested that our names be removed from the staff box.

While the legal status of Saturday's events will likely be resolved in a court of law, we feel that both the publisher and the editor are entitled to be presented with a specific reason for their firing.

We also feel that any actions taken by the stockholders of New Times Inc. should have been — and in the future, should be — undertaken in an open, democratic meeting with full discussion allowed for all of the participants involved.

We feel that Saturday's unexplained and rash actions have caused sever harm to the reputation of *New Times* newspaper and go against the precepts that should guide an "alternative" newspaper that ostensibly seeks to appeal to a concerned, liberal political and social audience.

Ron Clark
Technical Editor
Pat Gilmore
Advertising Sales

John Ridgway
Art Director
Mary Dellai
Office Manager

Joyce Jordan
Staff Writer
Roger Wyer
Sports Editor

Quality defines work of auxiliary directors

Editor:

I'd like to take off my hat (if I owned one) to the directors of auxiliary services on this campus — Ed Hickcox, director of Auxilliary Services; Russ Flaherty, director of Housing; Tony Bustamente, manager of the University Bookstore; and Trudy Thomas, director of the MU.

It has been my pleasure to serve on a committee for three years with these persons and to note their sincere desire to serve and deal fairly with students, staff and faculty.

Recently, I had a reminder of this attitude when the supply of a textbook for one of my classes ran short. Mr. Bustamente and his staff expedited the order and "saved the day."

We are all tempted to gripe about inconveniences that we occasionally encounter on campus, but in my dozen years here I've been impressed by the overall quality of service.

Joseph W. Wilkinson
Professor of Accounting

Lazy cop

Editor:

On March 10 at the corner of Forest Ave. and Perimeter Road we witnessed a clear violation of the law.

At 5:30 we were stopped at the 4-way stop sign when a car ran the sign going at a considerable pace.

It was one of those instances that you wished there was a cop to hand out a ticket.

Well, there was a cop, parked directly in front of us across the street in the Gammage parking lot.

What we would like to know is why he didn't hand out a ticket? Maybe his relaxed position and shady parking spot were too good to give up.

We watch campus security handing out tickets for minor parking violations all over campus and what we can't understand is why someone causing a hazardous situation in a moving vehicle wasn't cited.

Maybe if security weren't so busy handing out parking tickets they would have more energy to go after the people who really create problems.

We do have the identification to back up our facts, but since this is a common problem our purpose is not to jeopardize someone's job, but to get some action for the problem.

Kim Hall
Esther Lopez

How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

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Radio station needs academic approval

By Diane Mason

The proposed campus radio station will have a better chance of University approval if it is supported by an academic department, said Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students.

However, Dave Braaten, Associated Students president, does not support the idea of academic supervision.

Braaten said he favors an advisory board which would "oversee the budget and the policy" of the radio station. He added the board would be composed of mostly students and some faculty.

The proposal for the campus radio station is being prepared for presentation to the ASASU First Council sometime this semester, said Bruce Beighlie, a supporter of the station.

Shell said although it would be easier to have academic department supervision, "that's not to say they (ASASU) might not get it through without it. . . . (But) it would be pretty doggone important."

Station supervision

He said he did not know exactly what role the academic department would take in supervising the station but it would make sure the station "fulfills the role of a training lab."

The council will vote on whether to allot money for the station out of the ASASU emergency fund which holds \$60,000-\$70,000, Braaten said.

Beighlie said he is requesting \$9,000 - \$11,000 for the station.

"I have a very positive feeling that the First Council will approve our proposal," he said.

After it goes through the council, it still must be approved by Dr. George Hamm, vice president of business affairs.

Emergency fund

Braaten said he views the emergency fund as a "bank" in which the Student Senate has deposited money. He said for this reason Hamm should not make "arbitrary decisions" concerning the emergency fund allotments.

Hamm should only "make sure

he would like to get 2,000 responses from the random sampling of students, faculty and staff.

The programming opinions and student signatures would be used in his presentation to ASASU officials and the administration, he added.



it's legal and underneath the policies of the Board of Regents," Braaten added.

Mark Barnes, ASASU presidential assistant, said he favors department backing to avoid a controversy which could prevent the radio station from operating indefinitely.

Student signatures

Beighlie said promoters of the station obtained over 2,000 student signatures supporting the station.

He is preparing a questionnaire to see what type of programming the University community would like. He added

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ASU law applicants increasing

Space limits enrollment, dean says

By Jack Lavelle

Although there are 10 applicants for every place in law school, ASU's dean of law said Tuesday he would admit everyone who applied if sufficient space and manpower were available.

"It's wrong to try to keep the numbers down, let them all try it out," said Ernest Gellhorn.

Gellhorn was speaking in response to an article by *New York Times* columnist Russell Baker that said a beer can tossed out of any dormitory window in America probably would hit someone struggling to get into law school.

Gellhorn said he shared Baker's yearning for bygone days when human affairs were simpler and lawyers were unnecessary, but said the complexities of modern life demand legal solutions.

"I share his nostalgia for a simpler time until I think of the benefits of today," Gellhorn said. "I think the good-old times are today."

He added he thought Baker's contention that

there are at least 10 times as many lawyers as a society can tolerate, is "pure whimsy."

"I really don't think working through the traditional system of set-

ting disputes in a rational, orderly manner is old-fashioned," Gellhorn said.

The law school has received about 1,400 applications for the 150 spaces

available next year. Gellhorn said ASU is unique among colleges since requests for law school admission here are on the increase, while at other institutions, they have

remained constant or have dropped.

"We are in a desirable part of the country and I think our quality and reputation are increasing," Gellhorn said.



Have You Heard?

The Registrar's office urges students who plan to complete degree requirements in the summer to apply for graduation by the end of the semester.

Forms and instructions may be obtained in the graduation office, Moeur Building, room 134.

The Arizona Supreme Court will conduct business Thursday in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Observers are welcome at the sessions, scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2 p.m.

Singer Mary Travers, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary, will perform April 11 at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium in a concert sponsored by Associated Students.

Tickets are on sale for \$3, \$4 and \$5 at Gammage box office and at Select-A-Seat outlets. Students with ID get a \$1 discount on tickets purchased at Gammage, with a limit of two tickets per ID.

Appearing with Travers

are T & M Express, winners of a national amateur songwriting contest.

The annual art students exhibit will be April 3 to May 8, at the University Art Collections in Matthews Center.

The competition is open to all University art students, and each student may enter as many as four works of art. The entries may all be in one category or in four different categories, including ceramics, crafts, design, drawing, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture. All entries are to be submitted today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Jurors for the competition will be Luis Jimenez, a sculptor, and Lydia Modivitali, director of De Saisset Art Museum in Santa Clara, California. Jimenez will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

Rules and additional information may be obtained at the art department, 965-3468, or from art Prof. Ben Goo.

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A Community Assembly Sponsored by Associated Students, Student Bar Association and Students International Meditation Society

With Special Thanks to the Political Science Department For Their Support.

DATE: Saturday, April 2, 1977

PLACE: Arizona State University
Memorial Union, Maricopa Room 201

PROGRAM

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10:30-12:30 Presentations by Distinguished Speakers

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"The Role of Law in the Ideal Society"

• Hon. Judge Mahoney, Pinal County Superior Court
"Justice in the Ideal Society"

• Alan Brown, Ph.D., Teacher Corps/Youth Advocacy, A.S.U.

"Rights of the Individual vs. Rights of the Institution"

• George Ellis, Teacher of the Transcendental Meditation Program at Folsom Prison, California

"A New Modality of Criminal Rehabilitation"

"Physiology of Crime and T.M. at Folsom Prison"

12:30- 1:30 Luncheon

1:30- 3:00 Panel and Public Discussion

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Slow burn over solar energy

By Mary Connell

Conflict has erupted among solar energy proponents in Arizona over the advantages of locating the federal government's Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) here.

SERI is a government boondoggle adding people to the federal payroll and avoiding real steps needed to promote solar energy, said Bill Matlock, a Valley manufacturer of solar products.

"SERI is a typical bureaucratic answer," Matlock said. "As long as you can say 'we need research,' you don't have to take positive action."

The purpose of a solar institute should be to test and give exposure to solar products already on the market, Matlock said. Although the institute is needed, emphasis should not be on research, he said.

A site for SERI will be chosen this month from 19 potential locations in the United States by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). The proposed facility will conduct experiments and coordinate the nation's solar research.

Solar technology is still in its infancy, said Larry Roeser, administrative manager for Arizonans for Jobs in Energy.

"A great deal of research is needed right now to bring the cost of solar energy down where it is economically feasible to use," Roeser said.

"The biggest breakthrough will come when it is possible to generate electricity from solar power." Providing employment would be a positive effect

of SERI, but not the primary one, Roeser said.

"We are advocating all forms of energy to insure jobs for Arizonans," he said.

Instead of forming a research institute, the government should concentrate on making solar energy so attractive to the consumer that it would cost money not to own solar devices, Matlock said.

"To do this, the government wouldn't have to spend a nickel," he said. "We would save the three or four million dollars that SERI will cost and keep money in the U.S. that would be spent in Saudi Arabia."

Arizona does not deserve to have SERI located here, Matlock said, because it lags behind California, New Mexico and other states in passing effective solar energy legislation.

"New Mexico passed laws making it advantageous taxwise for the consumer to buy solar devices," Matlock said. "And California recently passed a very attractive piece of legislation for solar energy."

New Mexico has two national nuclear energy laboratories, thus establishing SERI there would place solar energy second, said Rep. Bill Lewis, R-Phoenix.

"It should be someplace else where it can stand on its own two feet," Lewis said.

Arizona has the best credentials to be the site for SERI, Roeser said, if the ERDA is basing its choice on merit.

"If politics enter into the decision, I have no idea of what our chances are of getting SERI," he said.

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SAFEWAY

Hackers can kick habit at free smoking program

By Jeffrey Chew

The habitual smoker who wants to quit, now has the opportunity using "natural means" instead of some form of punishment, said an ASU health science instructor.

Dr. Eugene Weiss, assisted by four student counselors, will

said. "We help by structuring the situation for him. We set daily and weekly goals."

Weiss said the technique also uses "reinforcements or rewards cited by the client as meaningful, like a dessert, a back rub given by a friend or a social event

"I can't stand it when somebody next to me at a party lights up my old brand of Marlboros," he added. "I'll tell people how tempted I am and talk to them about it and this helps me to get away from it."

Weiss said the potential client must have motivation to quit before entering the program.

"People have the motivation to give up, but don't have the means to do it and this is what our program will offer," he said.

Weiss added he first interviews the individual to look at a person's environment.

"If the person has a lot of friends that smoke, this isn't helpful at all," he said.

Kim Roberts, an ASU health science senior and one of four student counselors, said, "We (counselors) have spent a large part of our six-hour credit class in intensive training in preparation for the clinic."

Roberts said she is one of two counselors who now is using the behavior modification program to quit smoking along with the clients.

"I'm down to four cigarettes a day," she said. "And I expect to be at zero by April."

Appointments for interviews by counselors can be made at the ASU Student Health Service.



begin a free stop smoking clinic for ASU students March 28 in the Student Health Center.

Using an "individualized behavior modification technique," the person can overcome smoking "without being punished by having smoke blown in his face or shock treatments."

Weiss, who quit smoking using this technique, said, "We are attempting to change a person's behavior directly without attempting to change his (client) attitude."

"We are trying to make it (quitting) easy through a slow withdrawal, through learning alternative behavior and leaving the client to do the work," Weiss

significant to the individual."

The technique has been used for more than 15 years and was originally developed by a psychologist at the University of Michigan who used it in dieting and marriage counseling, Weiss added.

Weiss said alternative behavior may be used to combat "the desire to smoke in a given situation."

"Instead of lighting up at a party after a few drinks, the client might put his hands in his pockets or look for nuts to eat," he said. "What may happen is that you may become more sensitive to smoke at a party and go over to a corner where people aren't smoking."

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Second Session — March 28 - May 6

Section 1	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 2	T night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
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Section 5	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

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Student voting privileges denied

Senate passes regent bill

The Arizona Senate voted 22-7 Tuesday in favor of an amended version of a bill providing for student representation on the Arizona Board of Regents.

The bill now will be sent to the House, where it is expected to find few friends among conservative representatives.

The bill as amended calls for the governor to appoint one student regent from each of the state's three universities to serve a one-year term. The

student regents will not have voting privileges.

Originally, the bill called for one voting student regent, with each of the three schools having its regent serve in rotation. Senate Education Committee members said they amended the bill before it ran into a conservative stone wall in the House.

John Ridgway, director of the Arizona Students' Association, said he and student body presidents from the three schools

will meet Friday with House Speaker Frank Kelley, "to ask that the bill gets a fair hearing."

The 22-7 vote was encouraging, he said, because the Senate has become more conservative this session. He added he was willing to amend the bill in the Senate Education Committee because "I would rather have a discussion over voting or not voting than over having a regent or not having one at all."

"If it passes, we will be extremely lucky," Ridgway said.

Black Christian plan slated

A group of black, Christian students on campus is planning an April 30 program at ASU intended to draw together young, black Christians from schools around the state.

The program, scheduled for the MU Pima Room, extends the Black Discovery Group's four-year effort to create Christian awareness in campus blacks.

"We want to challenge other students on other campuses to create ministries of their own,"

said Emory Davis, group president and a sociology graduate student.

Word of the meeting will be circulated at NAU, UA and the community colleges, he said.

Davis said the program, titled "Arizona Harambe," (meaning "coming together") is still being planned, but will include speakers, entertainment and a special seminar for black women.

The group was formed in

1973 by Davis and another student. It now has 12 members and meets Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at 205 E. 15th St., Tempe.

"We were involved in a Christian group on campus that year (1973), but found very few blacks in attendance," said Davis. "We wanted to provide an atmosphere blacks could relate to."

"We have grown since 1973, in the sense that we now reach out towards blacks on campus. One of the problems that black students face at ASU is adjusting to a large, predominately white environment."

"On a personal level we try to help with problems they might have in dealing with the administration or studies," he said.

Employee of the year to get \$100

The nicest janitors, plumbers, groundskeepers, teachers and secretaries on campus are eligible for a \$100 prize in the first ASU Employee of the Year contest. Deadline for nominations is Friday.

Joe King, chairman of the Staff Personnel Committee, said the winner will be chosen from seven finalists and will receive a plaque and a \$100 bond at the service awards banquet in April.

King urged everyone to nominate deserving employees.

"It's a chance for somebody to do something nice for somebody not in the upper echelon," he said.

To be eligible for the award, a person must have been a full-time University employe for at least three years. Nominators should describe the person's accomplishments and special achievements that would make him deserving.

Nominations should be submitted to the personnel office, room 310 Academic Services Building.

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SPORTS



Photo by Don Myers

Herman Frazier leans hard but USC's Clancy Edwards got to the tape first in the 200m. sprint Saturday. Frazier's time was his career best at 20.75. ASU lost to the Trojans 79-62.

Devils triumph in 3-way meet

By Walter Berry

ASU's mile relay team blazed to a 3:09.4 clocking to set an ASU-Oklahoma dual meet record and iced the Devils' triangular sweep over NAU and Big-Eight power Oklahoma last night at Sun Angel Stadium.

The Devil relay team of Clifton McKenzie, Tony Darden, Gerald Burl and Herman Frazier — easily outdistanced the Sooners by running their splits in 47.3, 46.6, 48.7 and 46.8 respectively.

ASU beat Oklahoma and NAU by a 92-69-17 margin in triangular scoring and walloped NAU 114-26 and OU 86-54 in dual scoring.

Frazier came within two-tenths of a second of equaling his track record when

he won the 400-meter sprint in 46 seconds. McKenzie finished second with a time of 46.8.

Other winners included Jay Pushkin, who finished first in both the shot put and the discus with distances of 48'5.5" in the shot and 177 feet in the discus. Wes Herbst placed second in both events with distances of 47'5" in the shot and 152.8 feet in the discus.

Rick Walker was also a double winner, earning first place honors in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 51.18 and the 110 high hurdles in 14.34.

The 440-yard relay team of Steve Williams, Darden, Burl and Frazier outdistanced Oklahoma by a scant 12 one-

hundredths of a second.

Other victors were Ralph Haynie in the pole vault (16.6), Gerald Burl in the 100-meter and

continued page 12



★ Announcements

SUMMERTIME AND the living is easy at the University of Arizona Guadalajara Summer School. Write: 1530 E. 6th, Tucson. 85719. 4/29

ASASU CANDIDATES! Take "poll position" this election. I produce professional campaign flyers, posters at budget prices. Tim's Graphics, 965-2471. 3/23

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★ Roommate Wanted

NEED NON-SMOKER to share four bedroom home, housekeeping, and yard work. Six blocks west of ASU. \$105 monthly. Includes own room, own phone, utilities, 1/2 large refrigerator-freezer, use of washer/dryer, soaps, paper products. No waterbeds or pets. \$50 deposit and two week vacating notice. References exchanged. 273-7655 or 967-0537. 3/25

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By Walter Berry

Hail Jim Brock!

Jim Brock may just be the greatest coach in ASU athletic history.

Not ONE of the best, mind you. THE best. At least in my opinion.

But before I am beset upon by an outraged pack of Frank Kush, Ned Wulk and Bobby Douglas boosters with fire on their tongues, give me a chance to enunciate my stance.

Kush, Wulk and Douglas are excellent mentors, granted, as evidenced by their innate adeptness in turning their respective squads from perennial also-rans to national contenders.

Which leads to exactly the point I'm trying to make. Wulk and Douglas each inherited losing squads with which to work — a fact made painfully public on a continual basis throughout their first few years of hurried rebuilding.

Brock wasn't so lucky. He had the great "fortune" to replace Bobby Winkles as ASU's baseball coach — the legendary sage who had merely procured three NCAA titles in five seasons, sent umpteen big-name players to the pro ranks, and managed to capture the fancy of the public with his wisdom, wit and charisma. A tough act to follow.

But Brock, a Mesa Community College transplant, didn't need the traditional transition period most coaches require for orientation and rebuilding. He promptly directed his batch of incumbents to a record-setting 64-6 campaign (which translates into a .914 winning percentage) and a second place College World Series finish. All this in his initial season at the Devil helm in 1972. A number of baseball experts have labeled that Sun Devil squad "college baseball's all-time greatest team."

Since then, Brock has taken his squads to Omaha in three of the last four years, developed numerous pro prospects and accumulated over 300 career coaching wins at ASU.

"But where are the titles?" the Winkles' faithful clamour. Ah, there's the rub. Brock must

absorb the slings, arrows and barbs of outraged critics who lambaste him upon the wake of each unfruitful trip to the Nebraska classic.

But how many NCAA championships have Kush, Wulk and Douglas won? Zilch, I'm sorry to report.

And how many patrons scream for Frank's, Ned's or Bobby's scalp when they fall short of capturing a national crown? None! Since none of their coaching predecessors ever garnered one themselves, they have no precedent to follow.

And as great a college coach as Bobby Winkles was, it should be mentioned that it took him six years before he could get the Devils to even qualify for the College World Series. Even then they could do no better than a sixth place finish.

I sincerely hope people will someday recognize and laud the meritable contribution of Jim Brock to ASU athletics and eventually give him the opportunity to take his rightful place among those hallowed greats of NCAA baseball history.

Until then, a tip of the battered fedora.

STRIKE!

The MU bowling team has advanced to the sectional tournament which will be April 1, in Las Vegas, Nev. The team earned its sectional berth by finishing second in the regionals last weekend in Ft. Collins, Colo. Freshman accounting major Teri Huebner practices her form in preparation for the tourney in Las Vegas.



Photo by Cheryl Klehr

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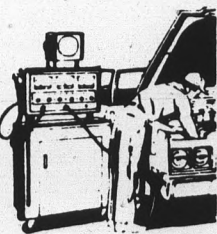
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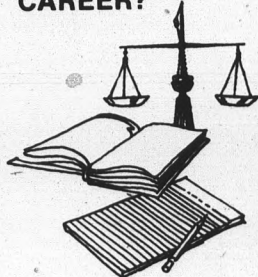
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More about

Tracksters triumph

continued from page 10

200-meter sprints with times of 10.43 seconds and 20.77, and Kyle Arney in the high jump (7-2).

"I thought we performed pretty well, considering that we had a few people entered in different events," said Sun Devil coach Baldy Castillo. "We seem to be in good physical shape for the UA meet in Tucson Saturday except for Bruce Heide (a shot putter out of action with a broken foot)."

Pushkin suffered a slight groin

Men can get money prizes in net contest

Tennis is a big money sport for the pros and expensive for the beginner, but in Phoenix even the once-a-week player can earn a few bucks.

The All-Comers Prize Money Tennis Tournament Circuit holds tournaments and male players in five divisions from "D" through open can earn prize money.

The prize money rises proportionately with the smallest amounts being paid to the "D" division and the open division earning the most.

For men in the Tempe area who would like to play for cash, skills testing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Ahwatukee Racquet Club tonight and Friday.

The skills test is used to place the players in divisions and no one can play in the All-Comers tourneys without being tested.

There is a \$15 testing fee and a \$10 entry fee for each tournament. The top prize money for a tourney with a minimum of 200 entrants is \$175 and the lowest is \$5.

The prize money is geared to encourage upward mobility. The first time a player wins an event, he automatically is moved up to the next skill level in subsequent tournaments.

The next tournament is scheduled for April 30. The prize money in the last tourney totaled \$331 and four out of six "D" division players received money.

For information and testing appointments contact Garth O'Malley at 866-0664.

pull during the meet which affected his distance in the shot put and discus competition, Castillo said.

Dannie Jackson, a freshman high jumper, didn't participate in the high jump event due to a bruised heel incurred during the long jump competition, an event in which he placed second with a distance of 24'11 1/4". The injury is not expected to sideline him for the Arizona meet, however.

It will be the second encounter between the Arizona schools this season. ASU won the previous meeting 90-70, in Tempe.

Devils sign prep players for next year

ASU announced the signing of five more high school athletes to national letters-of-intent to play football.

Heading the list is 6-2, 185-pound cornerback Michael Lee of Miami, Fla.

Other signees include quarterback Steve Bratkowski, the 6-3, 190-pound son of former pro quarterback Zeke Bratkowski; 6-1, 250-pound guard Tony Bomestar of Beaver, Pa.; 6-3, 215-pound tight end Richard Middleton of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Sisto Rosales, a 6-1, 240-pound middle guard from Chandler High School.

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