

tuesday

Arizona State University

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April 10, 1979

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Renz Jennings, D-Phoenix, was the only legislator to speak out against nuclear power during the anti-nuke rally Saturday at the state Capitol. More than 300 gathered to protest the Palo Verde plant. [State Press staff photo by Geoff Gilbert]

Activists miffed, APS is pleased by Udall stance

By Steve Allnatt

Anti-nuclear activists are disappointed and Arizona Public Service is pleased by Rep. Morris Udall's recent remarks on the future of nuclear energy in Arizona, spokesmen for both groups said Monday.

At a Friday press conference, Udall, D-Ariz., said he favored continued construction of the first three reactors at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station 45 miles west of Phoenix, but wants a "national debate" before building permits are issued for two additional reactors.

APS spokesman Pete Klute said the power company was "pleased" by Udall's stand on Palo Verde.

"We are reassured by Udall's awareness of the need for Palo Verde (reactors) One, Two and Three," he said.

Klute added plans for the fourth and fifth reactors have not been finalized and that more public hearings will be held before building permits are issued by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Dr. Mark Reader, an ASU professor and a founder of the Arizona Mobilization for Survival, said Monday nuclear energy "has no place in Arizona."

"The name of the game is Palo Verde One," he said. "Nuclear energy will set in motion all kinds of problems people can't deal with. It is an ungovernable and inhuman source of energy."

Reader added Udall had "no reservations" about Palo Verde before the Three Mile Island incident in Pennsylvania.

"The congressman has been very ambivalent in his home state," he said. "He had an opportunity to move against the licensing of Palo Verde in 1976. He chose not to do so."

A spokesman for Udall said the congressman probably would have supported Palo Verde Four and Five before the nuclear accident in Pennsylvania.

Udall said even with added safety regulations he hopes nuclear energy can be phased out in approximately 25 years and alternate energy sources utilized.

He added he supports completing plants currently under construction, but not building any additional ones.

Reader said Udall's plan was "a short term energy option with long term problems."

Reader added he believes that within a 20 or 30 years span there will be other accidents similar to Three Mile Island.

"We could never get out of the problem," he said, "without major calamities even if nuclear energy was used even for a limited time."

Klute said APS was not looking at Arizona nuclear energy use in light of such a limited period of time.

He said when a transition from wood to coal took place, consumers did not stop using wood one day and begin utilizing coal the next.

Nuclear energy will follow the same trend, he said. He added once nuclear power is available to consumers, the phase-out, if any, will be gradual.

"We're still waiting for the new technologies, like fusion and solar," Klute said. "But looking at development time, it quite possibly will be longer than Udall envisions. There will continue to be a need for nuclear energy."

Inside Today

The state Transportation Board has hired a Phoenix consulting firm to find out why the Maricopa Freeway bridge over the Salt River has sagged.

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Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, says there are two kinds of Republicans in the Arizona House of Representatives — 'A' men and 'B' men.

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Salt Lake City's Ballet West treated weekend audiences at Gammage Center to a provocative celebration of human worship.

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From awesome to awful. That's the trend the ASU baseball team seems to have taken this year in its first season in the Pac-10.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

IRANIAN EXECUTIONS CONTINUE

TEHRAN, Iran — Six more "enemies of the revolution," including an American-trained air force chief, fell before firing squads Monday as Islamic courts continued to exact their swift, methodical retribution from members of the old regime. Besides the six, unconfirmed reports said four policemen were executed in the southwestern city of Behbahan. The 10 new deaths would bring to 86 the number of men shot by firing squads since the mass movement led by Moslem clergyman Ruhollah Khomeini toppled the monarchy of the now-exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in mid-February.

FLORIDA EVACUEES AWAIT OFFICIAL WORD

CRESTVIEW, Fla. — Thousands of Florida Panhandle residents, forced from their homes Sunday by toxic yellowish-black fumes billowing from the area's latest chemical-train derailment, awaited word Monday on when they might be able to return. Meanwhile, Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams said he had ordered the head of the Federal Railroad Administration to the scene of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad's latest accident involving hazardous cargo. About 4,500 people were driven out of an 80-square-mile area surrounding the pileup and spent the night in temporary shelters at schools and National Guard armories.

WEATHER DEVASTATES MICHIGAN, NEW ENGLAND

Devastating tornadoes skipped across the South on Monday while unrelenting frigid weather shrouded parts of New England with a half foot of snow and glazed much of Michigan with heavy ice that snapped power lines and darkened 180,000 homes. At least five persons were killed on icy highways in Michigan, and police said downed power lines were sparking numerous fires in homes and garages.

ANTI-INFLATION CRUSADE BEGINS

WASHINGTON — A nationwide citizens' crusade against rising prices got under way Monday with President Carter's chief inflation fighter saying if voluntary anti-inflation efforts fail, it could lead to mandatory controls or a recession. But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter would not consider imposing mandatory controls. Alfred E. Kahn told some 250 labor leaders the alternatives to Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines "are unthinkably worse."

AMIN'S FORCES DIG IN

NAIROBI, Kenya — Fresh Ugandan troops loyal to Idi Amin took up new positions east of Kampala Monday after Tanzanian forces blunted a last-ditch Ugandan counter-attack in bloody fighting south of the city, anti-Amin exiles said. Amin's government announced, meanwhile, it had executed four "foreign mercenaries," sources reported. But the victims were believed to be two West German and two Swedish journalists who tried to slip into Uganda by boat across Lake Victoria.

TRIBAL VIOLENCE ERUPTS IN CHAD

PARIS — Marauding tribal gangs in southern Chad, aided in some cases by mutinous troops and police, have killed at least 10,000 persons in the last month — mostly Moslem shopkeepers and their families — according to reports reaching here Monday from missionaries in the capital of N'Djamena. Detailed reports from Jesuit mission stations said 4,000 to 5,000 persons were murdered in Moya-Chari province and 5,000 to 6,000 in West-Logone province in the first two weeks of March.

POPE REAFFIRMS PRIESTLY CELIBACY

VATICAN CITY — Calling celibacy a "gift," Pope John Paul II on Monday upheld mandatory celibacy for Roman Catholic priests and took a tough stance against those seeking dispensation from their vows. The pope issued a strong reaffirmation of the 1,500-year-old ban on priestly marriage in a 35-page pastoral letter to all priests of the church and in a separate eight-page letter to the church's bishops.

ANTI-NUKES CIRCULATE PETITION

TUCSON — A petition for a 1980 election ballot initiative calling for a ban on nuclear power plants in Arizona will be in circulation by the end of April, says an anti-nuclear group leader. John Stigner, leader of the Palo Verde Truth Force, said the accident at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania has alerted the public to the dangers, making an initiative more acceptable.

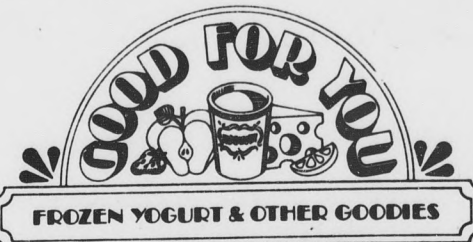
SHOOTINGS CALLED JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE

OCEANSIDE, Calif. — An Arizona college instructor who fatally shot a young couple he said kidnapped him was released Monday after the slayings were ruled justifiable homicide. David Alan Gershaw, 43, of Yuma will not be prosecuted because it appears he acted in self-defense, fearing for his life because the kidnappers had a gun, said Deputy District Attorney Ralph Fear, who reviewed the case.

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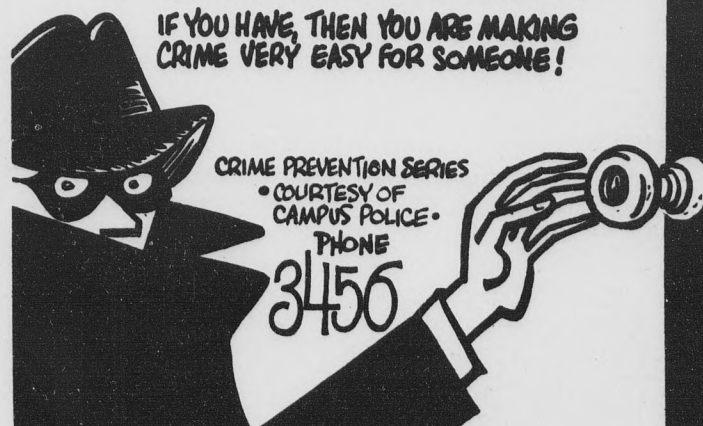
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CRIME VERY EASY FOR SOMEONE!



Consulting firm brought in to find why bridge sagged

By Mary Perry

The State Transportation Board hired a Phoenix consulting firm Monday with part of a \$50,000 emergency fund to begin repairing the sagging Maricopa Freeway bridge.

Work should begin in one to two weeks, according to Ron Brechler, assistant state engineer.

The funds were authorized by the board after Gov. Bruce Babbitt requested it review state bridges after released water from Salt River Project dams caused the freeway to sag.

"We are still working out what the solution will be," Brechler said. "We've hired Dames and Moore (the consulting firm) to come up with a design solution in the next couple of days. After the water recedes we can begin the repair."

Brechler said one solution is to pump concrete grout into the voids in the foundation of the damaged part of the freeway.

The repair will be temporary until weather conditions allow engineers to fully examine the damage and design a permanent repair.

"It is still unknown when we will get the surface water pumped out," he said. "SRP is still releasing more water."

The east-bound lanes of the freeway bridge have a damaged foundation which closed the

bridge to traffic two weeks ago. Traffic has since been re-routed to west-bound lanes until the bridge is repaired.

"The conditions on the west side of the bridge are basically identical (to those on the east), but the amount of 'scour' (water friction) under the foundation is less," J. B. Mertz, deputy to the state engineer, said.

Mertz added the difference between the east and west-bound lanes is that water flowing downstream on the east side scoured out much of the foundation.

"We normally run bridge inspections every two years, but since the foundation collapse we are checking the west-bound bridge daily," Mertz said.

The west-bound lanes should remain solid because "there has been no movement of the west side. The two are completely different structures," Brechler said.

The Maricopa Freeway bridge was designed to accommodate a flow of 1,500 to 2,000 cars per hour-per lane, according to Carlie Bowmer, state traffic engineer.

Bowmer said the freeway is running about 1,700 vehicles per hour per lane since the other lanes were closed.



ASU is just a watering hole for 31-year-old Jay E. Barney, a hitch-hiker from Indiana. Barney left his home on Jan. 22 and hopes to complete his trip of bumming rides all over the country by the end of the year. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

Poet to give readings from own works

Poet David Ignatow will read from his own works at 8 p.m. April 11 at the MU.

Ignatow has 11 books of poetry to his credit and is editor of the American Poetry Review.

Ignatow's reading is sponsored by the creative writing program of the English department and the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board.



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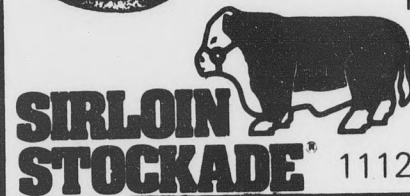
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Opinion

state
press

It becomes necessary occasionally, simply to throw open the hatches and ventilate one's psyche, or whatever you choose to call it. This means an excursion to some place where the sky is not simply what you see at the end of the street.

—Louis J. Halle

Guest Editorial

Who will ASU's regent represent?

Editor:

Being an active member of the ASASU First Council, I feel it my responsibility as a student representative to bring an issue of major importance to the attention of the ASU student body. The recruitment procedure for the ASU student regent needs to be directly addressed and investigated.

First, the students on this campus have not taken an active enough role in either the selection criteria or the selection process. Secondly, the students have not shown by the number of applicants (eight to be exact, of which four either didn't qualify or chose to withdraw) any interest whatsoever in the importance of this position. My question is why?

My initial reaction was that it was the result of a poor campaign by ASASU to truly inform the student population of either the meaning of the position or its true qualifications. When the three candidates for student regent are examined by their qualifications, some very interesting similarities are found.

Two of the candidates are from the Law School. The third is from the department of public affairs. All three are graduate students. All three are personally close to the president of ASASU, which once again seems to directly imply an obvious case of ASASU inbreeding. The real selection criteria are found to be both incestuous and unrepresentative of the students at ASU.

To prove these accusations I will merely point out that one of the candidates is the First Council representative for the Law School while the other law student currently resides on the Disputes Board. The third candidate is currently a legislative intern. Where is the "representation" these candidates are supposed

to be providing? Personally, I am tiring of creating high-level administrative and political student positions to provide "internships" and "resume builders" for law school students at the expense of both ASASU and the rest of the student body to which they purport representation.

There are no undergraduates recommended for this position, no students recommended outside the areas of law or public affairs, nor any female or minority candidates among this list of nominees. Being recommended are a select few, who happen to be there for all the wrong reasons.

First Council was given the choice between the lesser of two very poor alternatives. First, they could reject the candidates and try to recruit a more representative sample from ASU students, or they could accept the candidates for the reason presented by the president of ASASU. It was put to a vote and the body chose (at least not unanimously) to select the latter alternative. They decided not to address the problem at hand but to once again let another gross injustice slide through.

The problem was a simple one. First Council was presented with the list of candidates on April 5, the deadline for having the list approved and on Gov. Babbitt's desk was April 6. First Council approved the recommendations for fear (as explained by the president of ASASU) that ASU would not be given a student regent position if the deadline was not met. If the council had any guts it would have contacted the governor about the recruitment problem and taken the chance that he would have extended the deadline.

Instead the body copped out.

I feel a gross ideological injustice to the students at ASU. This whole thing reminds me of the 1972 presidential election. Many people voted for Nixon because he was the more qualified of two very unqualified and incompetent candidates. I always wished there were a column on the ballot which stated that neither candidate was acceptable and two new ones should be chosen instead.

I had hoped First Council would have reacted similarly to the list of candidates for student regent. I can't see why ASASU allowed itself to be in that type of position. The students on this campus have been cheated of the right to a truly "representative" student regent.

Why weren't the students better informed? Not being in charge of recruitment I don't know the answer either. But as an active member of First Council, I strongly feel that this particular list of nominees, as do other lists for similar type student positions at ASASU, reflect and represent the views of both the Law School and president of ASASU. These candidates come from a resource on campus which I title, "All the PRESIDENT'S Men."

I hope this issue will be addressed by the future presidents and executive officers of ASASU and something concrete will be done to prohibit its continuous reoccurrence.

Ronald H. Gray
First Council Representative
Criminal Justice

Letters to the Editor

Will ASA survive?

Editor:

I read recently that an old friend, the Arizona Students Association, is in danger of dissolving because NAU student politicians don't like paying their dues.

That's nothing new. But perhaps they've got a point.

First, some people might suggest that it's unfair for the smaller college, NAU, to have to pay the same amount as ASU and UA.

Back in ASA's first year, 1974, NAU's student body president wasn't sure he could get the \$3,000 then required for annual dues. He suggested we support the organization by running dope over the border.

The ASA's board discussed that and other proposals around lunch at UA one Saturday afternoon. All in good fun.

Maybe the ASA should assess its dues by population. It all comes from student fees. Why should an NAU student have to pay more than an ASU student for the same abstract benefits?

And perhaps the mighty ASA should be made to justify its costs, line by line, making efforts to keep costs down.

In any case, some compromise must be reached to keep alive the dream, if not always an effective reality, of a combined student front formed to defend and advance student interests statewide.

Jim Boardman
Former ASA Executive Director
ASU Alumnus

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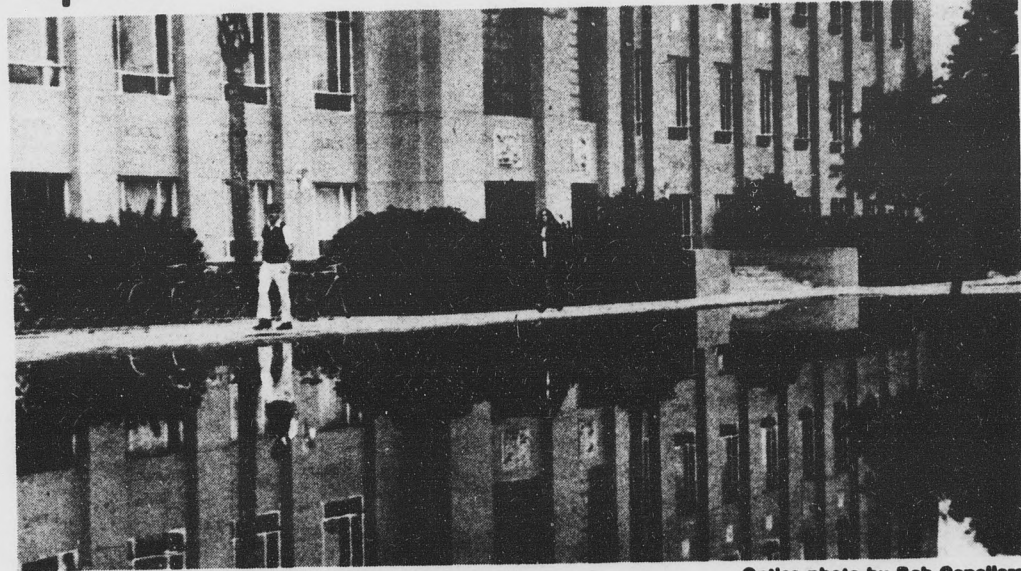
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Optics



Optics photo by Bob Capellaro

Thanks for the exposure

Editor:

Just a note of thanks (could you sit down a minute) for running that revealing photo of me in your April Fool's edition. You could say it gave (I said, just a minute) *Point* magazine the necessary exposure (you're just going to have to wait your turn in line like everyone else). We really appreciate the coverage — or is it uncoverage (look here, I don't care what you want, join the other girls outside until your name is called — I am trying to write a letter here).

I would like to thank your reporter, Tricia Reeson, for setting me up, ah, that is, setting up the photo. You can almost guess the extent of her persuasive powers by the observance of the fact that she got me to pose on two different days (I am losing my patience, and you can stop whining right now — I am not turned on by women who pout to get what they want).

Editor:

It was with great delight that I read your April 3 edition of the "Stale Mess." I am just pleased as punch to congratulate you on the first accurate reporting job of covering *Pointless* this year.

My heartfelt appreciation for a job well done. Incidentally, my picture will be shot this

Well, I've got to run. For some reason, my usually empty appointment book contains 37 different appointments today and 54 for tomorrow — all young women seeking employment with *Point* next year. Please sympathize — how can I conduct a proper interview if I have less than five minutes with each one? I fear I'll have to invite some over to my place after work. Don't want to get in trouble with Affirmative Action (all right, my dear, meet me tonight in front of your dorm at 10 o'clock; now, are you satisfied? . . . please! You are sitting on my typewriter!)

Again, many thanks. The issue was great (by the way, what is your name, anyway?)

Mark J. Scarp
Editor
Point Magazine

Friday in the McClintock dorm courtyard, although it has been suggested we use lemon lime jello instead of the cherry reported in Miss Recent's article.

S. Diane Howell
Managing Editor
Point Magazine

More letters

We were disgusted!

Editor:

I wanted to express my disappointment at the recent (April 3) April Fool's issue of the State Press.

I looked forward to it with anticipation as I have every year, but was dismayed when I surveyed the contents and found it to be replete with the now obligatory crudity and irreverence found in too many publications today. I don't want to come across as a self-righteous zealot, but I intend simply to call attention to the timbre of too much humor these days.

I believe that a society's mood can be gauged to some extent by the quality of humor that it enjoys. Too often today, we see a preoccupation, on television and at the cinema, with gross and debased jesting, often perverting beautiful human institutions, values and functions.

There is the Biblical maxim, "As a man

thinks within himself, so he is (Prov. 23:7)," and I think that this can apply here. If we continue to cast aside the "old values," we will only accelerate our social decline.

I am not trying to mount a crusade or anything of the sort; in fact, this is the only letter that I will write on this subject. I only want to encourage the campus community towards betterment, and this is a good place to start. I think that we would do well to follow Paul's exhortation in his letter to the Phillipians, "Whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is of good repute, if there is any excellence and if anything worthy of praise, let your mind dwell on these things."

Robert Camponovo

Editor:

One can only hope that the changes in the State Press (and the "Stale Mess") in the past year or so do not reflect similar changes in the mentality of the ASU student body. Scatology and sexism do not necessarily constitute satire, but instead they exhibit a childishness which

embarrasses us all.

Can't you fit a little social responsibility and good taste in with your demonstration of First Amendment rights?

Lee B. Croft
Associate Professor of Russian
ASU alumnus

Editor:

I cannot fully express my anger and disbelief at your last (April 3) issue of the State Press. If your purpose in a campus newspaper is moral pollution, you certainly hit the mark this time!

According to Webster's Dictionary, pervert means "to cause to turn away from what is right or good." In my book,

that renders the "Stale Mess" perverted — and you a pervert.

It is time to quit playing junior high locker room. Wake up to the good and enjoyment that responsible journalism can accomplish.

Luanne Lovin
Graduate Student

Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

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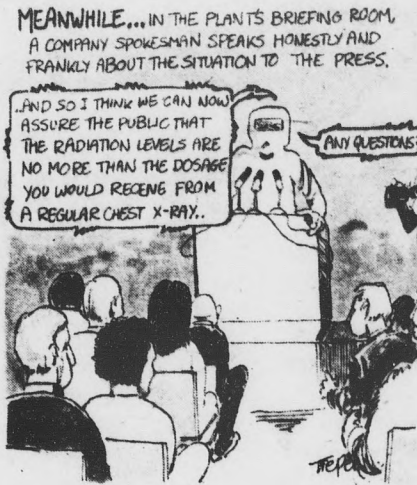
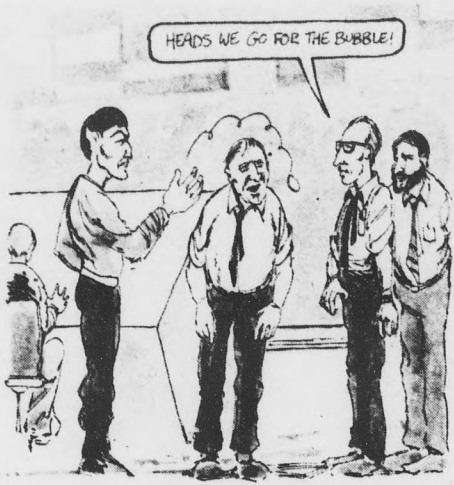
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OUR STORY: NUCLEAR EXPERTS ARE MAKING A VITAL DECISION AT THREE MILE ISLAND.



Arraignment set for ASU student

A preliminary hearing was held in Tempe Justice Court Monday for an ASU student charged with felony possession of marijuana. Judge Fred Ackel set arraignment for April 19 in Superior Court, Phoenix, for Linda Hollingshead.

Hollingshead, 24, was stopped by police Nov. 10, 1978 after her car narrowly missed a pedestrian at the intersection of Mill Ave. and Fourth St. in Tempe.

She was booked at the Tempe police station after failing a sobriety test. A subsequent search of Hollingshead's purse turned up a small amount of marijuana, police said.

Emmet J. Ronan, lawyer for the defendant, entered a plea of not guilty. If convicted, the charge will likely be reduced to a misdemeanor because of the "very small amount," Ronan said.



Henry Robertson is doing the trowel finish work for the sidewalk of the newly constructed office and classroom building. Construction of the new building will be finished within three weeks. [State Press photo by Matthew Liu]

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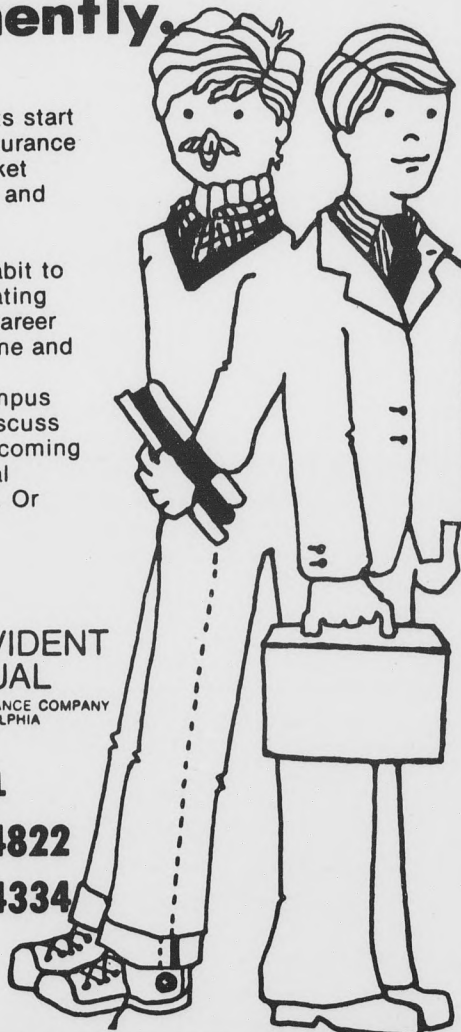
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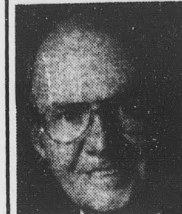
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Silver is the queen of metals. Its cool, strong shine is reminiscent of the lunar glow. This glow has been sculpted into goblets and plates, plaques and swords, chains and bands. Platinum is a newcomer to the realm of fine jewelry. It was not until the early 19th century that a process was discovered to make the metal malleable enough for fine jewelry work. A long-wearing, heavy metal, platinum is particularly favored for securing fine white diamonds, since it offers optimum protection and does not interfere with the color of the stones.

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Jim Woys, Ron Carothers and Jay Olshonsky displayed their card skills Friday night at the Red Eye Special. [State Press staff photo by Nona Stewart]

Local schools attend annual science forum

The Arizona-Nevada Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting at 8 a.m. April 13 in the MU.

Members representing high schools, junior colleges and universities will focus speeches on life sciences, geology and anthropology and their relation to the Southwest.

The conference will cost \$5 for adults and \$1 for students.

Gold panning skills taught

A non-credit course, "Gold Panning for the Hobbyist," will be offered by ASU Continuing Education at 9 a.m. April 14 at Beeline Highway where it intersects the Verde River on the Fort McDowell Indian Reservation.

The course teaches the fundamentals of panning and other skills needed to look for gold.

For more information call Donald Campbell, 965-6563.

Olympians seek student housing

ASU students, living in dorms or off-campus housing, are eligible to host a mentally handicapped person during the 1979 Arizona Special Olympics to be held here in May.

Student hosts will house one Special Olympian, an Arizonan who may be physically as well as mentally handicapped, for the weekend of May 4-6.

Brenda Selleck Sadler, state director of Arizona Special Olympics, Inc., said students are urged to host an Olympian to help the organization cut down on housing expenditures.

Of the 1,000 beds needed for visiting Olympians, ranging in age from eight years to adult, 550 have been filled and the organization would like to recruit students to house some of the remaining 450, Sadler said.

Information and application forms to host an Olympian are available at all ASU dorms unit director's offices.

Further information is available from Sadler at 967-4762.

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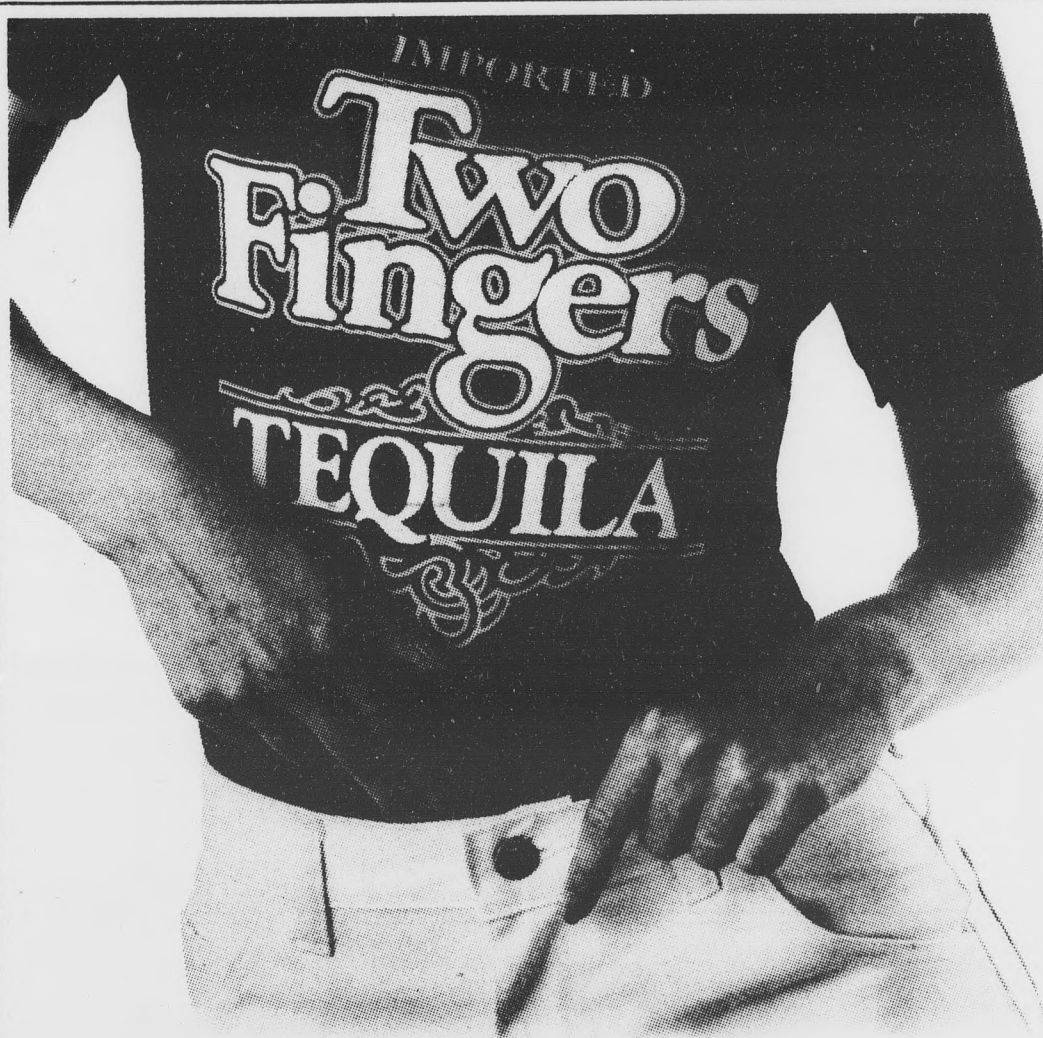
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Rep. Harelson labels legislators

By Jim Muhlstein

Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, describes herself as a moderate. The description is an apt one.

An understanding of the term as it relates to the Arizona House of Representatives is key to understanding the future of Arizona government, Harelson said.

"There are two kinds of Republicans in the House," she said. "They all know each other as 'A' men (hardliners) or 'B' men (moderates)."

Harelson said currently the most influential committees — Judiciary, Government Operations, Commerce and Transportation—are chaired by hardline Republicans.

"Moderates only have two decent committees, Appropriations and Health," she said. "But 7 percent of the hardline people in the House can make money bills go their way."

These chairmen have killed every bit of legislation providing funds for city colleges, universities and student loans in her seven years as a representative, she said.

"The philosophical difference between a moderate and a hardliner, as I view it, is the moderate philosophy is not based on a predetermined approach to issues," Harelson said. "When a money bill comes

up, I weigh the need in the sense of the immediate situation.

"Hardline legislators, such as Jim Sossaman (R-Higley) and Jim Cooper (R-Mesa) tend to look first at the source of the bill and decide the pros and cons from that," she said.

Harelson said she originally attained "B status" for her stand favoring marijuana decriminalization.

"Then it was the abortion thing," she added. Harelson favors subsidizing abortions for welfare recipients.

"Just because a woman is poor and on welfare, why shouldn't she be able to claim what's hers under the law?"

Party allegiance is important to her, she said. Though she said she is a strict partyliner, a scan of her voting record shows many measures of Democratic initiative and support bolstered with Harelson votes.

"Many people think of compromises as character flaws; the politician is playing games involving people and money and never really sticks with what they said they stood for," she said.

As an example, Harelson cited a bill dictating stronger guidelines for pesticide use.

"One faction wanted administrative authority granted to the Health Services Department, a division which happens to be often subject to political pressures through appointments," she said.

Another group wanted power given to the Pesticide Control Board which is controlled by agriculture.

"I wanted that bill bad, as did a lot of people. We ended up taking a middle-road approach by creating an executive board of five members of the PCB and one from the Health Services.

"The result was not exactly what we started out to get, but it got the job done," Harelson said.

Membership on the Health and Education Committee indicates Harelson's background as a schoolteacher.

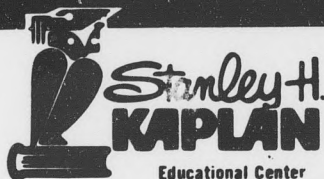
"The bill raising out-of-state tuition was a big issue with me as well as students," she said. "I know how tyrannical and omnipotent legislators seem to educators.

"I believed the regents when they said they would work out something alternative to the proposal. I still do.

"The problem is power. That's the name of the game, and there was a sense of hope on the part of our 'A' men that this would set a precedent of allowing legislators more say on questions of dollars," she said.

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Alumni Association to honor students

ASASU and the Alumni Association will honor six graduating students with awards of Man and Woman of the year, Male and Female Scholar of the Year and Male and Female Athlete of the Year.

The judging committee will base its selections on scholarship and extracurricular activities.

Application forms are available at the ASASU offices, MU 208-J and are due April 13.

The recipients will accept their awards at the ASASU-Alumni Awards Banquet on April 24 at the Spaghetti Company, Fourth Avenue and Mill.

Collage

Announcements
Dates
Clubs
Places
Meetings

TODAY

The **Point Magazine** staff will meet at 3 p.m. at Bandersnatch, 125 E. 5th St. to discuss the handbook edition.

WEDNESDAY

Mobilization for Survival will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room to discuss continuing plans for anti-nuke activities.

Hillel is holding Passover Seder Services at 7 p.m. at Ross Hall, 215 E. University. Reservations are necessary. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$9 for faculty and staff. For more information call Barbara at 967-7563.

Eckankar is meeting for a discussion on "ECK: The Music of God," at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, room 221.

The **Black Student Union** will meet at 7:55 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

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Activities Vice President

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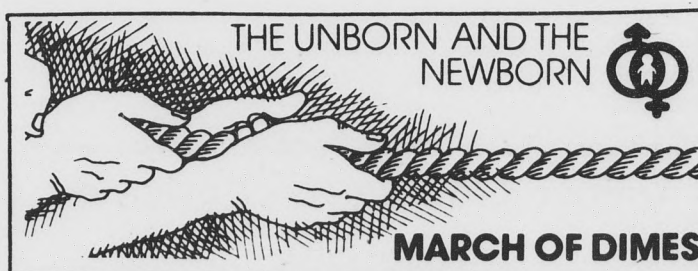


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Psychiatrist analyzes 'Son of Sam'

A psychiatrist from the Arizona Department of Corrections will speak about his experiences with "Son of Sam" murderer David Berkowitz at 2 p.m. April 11 in the MU Pinal Room.

Jack Wright will discuss the legal, definitional, and treatment problems that occur when dealing with the criminally insane.

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Event coordinator named dual director

The event coordinator of the Gammage and the Activity centers, has



been named acting director of both facilities.

Miriam Boegal, who has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, will replace Warren Sumners, who resigned to head a state art complex in Tennessee.

Boegal's appointment is effective April 16.

She served as assistant director of the Association of College, University and Community Arts administrators for four years before she came to ASU.

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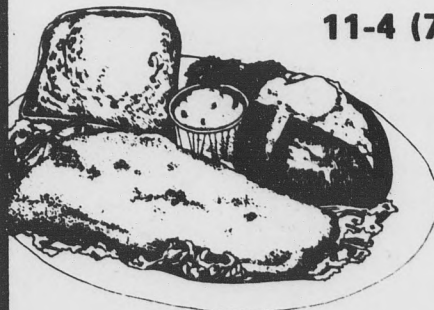
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Ballet worships humanity

In performances Friday and Saturday, Salt Lake City's Ballet West treated Gammage Center audiences to a provocative celebration of human worship: Bruce Marks' ballet, "Sanctus".

Marks' choreography is based on the music of David Fanshawe's "African Sanctus", a combination of authentic elements of African and Egyptian ritual and religion as well as Fanshawe's original compositions.

"Sanctus" was preceded by "Brandenburg Gait" (choreography by Kathryn Posin); the "Peasant Pas De Deux" from "Giselle;" and another choreographic work by Marks, "Inscape," which used music from Bartok.

"Sanctus" itself offered powerful, spell-binding music converging with striking and expressive choreographic images.

The "Gloria," for instance, beautifully represented the Annunciation by enrobing Mary in white veils.

The "Love Song" was an erotic and sensual suggestion of the human aspect of the Incarnation.

The "Crucifixus" depicted the figure of Christ and the two thieves hoisted above the stage by

ropes, and was followed by an emotional, modern version of the "Lord's Prayer."

A great deal of interest in the ballet issues from the juxtaposition of the standard elements of a Passion play with the culturally and religiously foreign melodies of Fanshawe's work.

In the "Crucifixus," for example, a Ugandan warrior song is used. In the "Agnus Dei" (Lamb of God) a Masai milking song is used, praising beasts of burden.

Throughout all, abstract images of a kind of disciplined primitiveness were projected as a background.

"Sanctus" proved for the most part to be a stimulating mix of music, dance and a serious statement about human experience.

Yet one noticed restraint in the applause of the less than half-filled Gammage Center, indicating perhaps a certain perfunctory rather than inwardly inevitable quality in the dramatic procession of events and perhaps a partial failure of the dance to "fill out," passionately and lucidly, the enormous potential of the music.

—Jean Wilson

Power and richness of Liszt captured by 76-year-old pianist

Liszt — Piano works. Ervin Nyiregyhazi, piano [Columbia M2-34598].

What he is able to get out of the piano in sound is incredible. I, at least, have never heard the like of it . . . a playing of unbelievable newness, power and conviction . . . I have never heard such power of expression.

—Arnold Schoenberg, 1935

One of the most fascinating musical personalities to have emerged from the so-called Romantic revival is Ervin Nyiregyhazi, the Hungarian-born pianist who has already become something of a cult figure in this country.

After 50 years of obscurity, Nyiregyhazi (pronounced NEAR-edge-hahzee) has been miraculously "rediscovered" and today, at the age of 76, he is the hottest pianist in town.

A child prodigy, Nyiregyhazi early in life developed a near mystical affinity for the music of his countryman Liszt and scored several early successes in America before he stopped performing in the mid-twenties.

The present two-disc Liszt package is the first of many from Columbia, one hopes the pianist remains ever unpredictable. Despite the eccentricities, liberties and occasional fluffs, the performances

here are almost always convincing and probably close in style to the composer's own legendary playing.

Love it or hate it, I guarantee you Nyiregyhazi's playing is like nothing you have ever heard before.

A description of the pianist's unorthodox mannerisms — thunderous fortissimos, reinforced octaves, slower than slow tempos, textual alterations, rhythmic flexibility and the like would run on for several pages.

It is very doubtful he could graduate from a reputable conservatory today.

But here is the music of Liszt, in all its luxuriant splendor, projected with a power and intensity one rarely encounters these days.

**DISC
OVER
RECORDS**

The repertoire dates from Liszt's more austere middle and later periods and happily omits the usual warhorses.

Among the works chosen are Hungarian Rhapsody No. 3, "Nuages Gris," "Aux Cypres de la Villa d'Este," "Miserere, after Palestrina," and Nyiregyhazi's own colossal arrangement of the composer's tone poem "Hamlet."

This collection will not be to everyone's liking, but as an example of piano playing in the "grand manner," it's about as compelling a document you are likely to find.

As a critic once wrote of Artur Rubinstein, "Yes, he plays some wrong notes, I suppose, but *what* wrong notes!"

—Bryan Stoneburner

Squeezing Out Sparks, Graham Parker, Arista.

Passion. It's no ordinary word to Graham Parker. After listening to his new album, *Squeezing Out Sparks*, one would have to agree.

Put together any string of adjectives — hard hitting, dynamic, vital, electric — and it would fit this new release. Parker seems to be making music that matters to him. As a result, his songs strike a vein on rock 'n' roll usually missed by mediocre musicians.

continued page 11

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Dr. Wright is a former Assistant Commissioner of Forensic Services for the State of New York. He was involved in an administrative capacity with the Son of Sam Killer (David Berkowitz) and will be speaking on the legal, definitional and treatment problems with the criminally insane. Dr. Wright will be using Berkowitz as a case illustration to explain these current problems.

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Public TV offers alternative to traditional network news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last week's breakdown of a nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania was a confusing, alarming news development.

If averages held true, about 50 million Americans got an explanation of the incident from the evening news, as delivered by CBS, ABC and NBC. About 3.5 million tuned to "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report" on public TV.

Those who watched the commercial evening news saw helicopter views of the stalled plant, plus reporters' speculation and bits of interviews with power company officials, who assured reporters and their audiences that everything would be OK.

Those who watched "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report" were offered a brief overview of the situation by Robert MacNeil, and then a 22-minute discussion with two experts on the possible effects of radiation on the human body.

The traditional view of television news, ascribed to by the commercial networks and most local TV stations, has as its Golden Rule: The Show Must Never Lag. That is, not too

many seconds should pass without some visual excitement dancing across the screen.

The premise behind this view is that audiences have very short attention spans and will flip to "I Love Lucy" reruns if there's nothing exciting on the news.

So, TV news directors desperately try to avoid stories that last more than a minute; if a bit has to go longer than that, it should at least have some fire or smoke in it. On the local news, a two-car accident is better than a city council meeting. It's more visual.

That's why the Three Mile Island nuclear plant story was not a good TV news story. Reporters couldn't take their

cameras inside the crippled plant, and from the outside, it just looked like a nuke plant. So, reporters took to gimmicks, hoping to make the story sexier, visually.

"MacNeil-Lehrer," on the other hand, is founded on a different philosophy. Robert MacNeil, a veteran broadcast journalist, and Jim Lehrer, a converted newspaperman, believe that people watch news because they want to. Viewers don't have to be enticed to the set with sexy pictures.

"On stories with a very high factor of audience emotion or anxiety built in, we try to de-emotionalize them so people can get at them," says MacNeil. "That's our point with the nuclear plant story."

DIALOGUE
television

More about

Parker sparks album

continued from page 10

Parker and his band, The Rumour have put together 10 songs on *Squeezing Out Sparks* that are absolutely superb. Just don't expect anything tame.

As Parker proclaims in his promotional release, "I think we're making the most progressive music on the planet at the moment."

Well, that's questionable at best. Elvis Costello ranks slightly above Parker in creativeness and musical gumption, but Parker is no more than a slight niche below.

"Discovering Japan" is the opening cut on side one and sets the pace for the album. "Saturday Night is Dead" and "Passion Is No Ordinary Word" are equally listenable songs that rocket along, making you tap your toe in time, but still packing a dose of great lyrics.

Parker's rise to musical prominence is Horatio Alger-like, going from a gas station in Britain to English radio play and then to record contract. In early 1976, Parker was proclaimed one of the year's best new artists by Rolling Stone magazine.

"Nobody Hurts You Harder Than Yourself," and "You Can't Be Too Strong" are a pair of angry songs that reach out and achieve the desired effect; they're simultaneously shocking and excellent musically.

The audience for Parker's music is, I suspect, fairly small now, but his energy and force can't be ignored for long. It's only a matter of time before a large audience catches on.

Parker and others like him can only be applauded for trying something new, especially when it comes out sounding so good.

—Tom Sammons

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- Thurs. 25c Mixed Drinks and Beer 7:30-10:30 p.m.
- Fri. 75c Mixed Drinks 6:30 - 9:00

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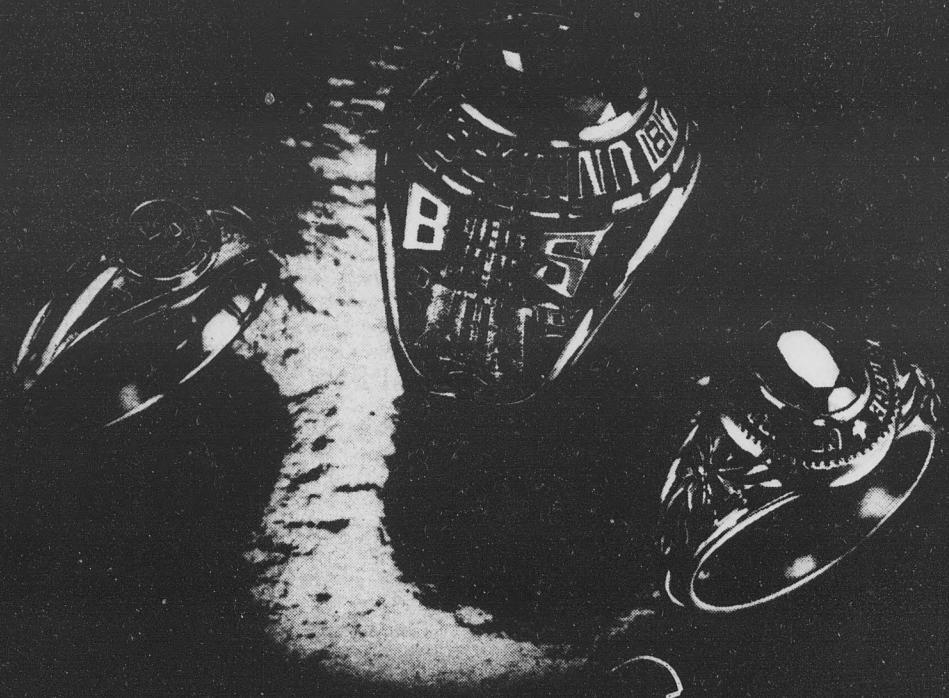
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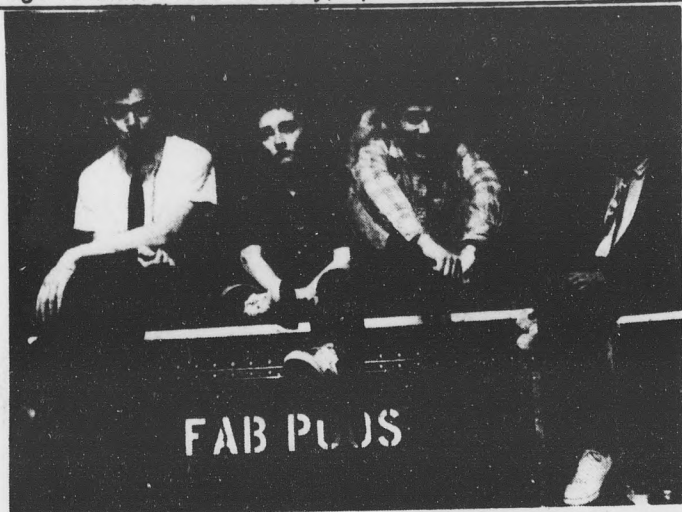
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The Fabulous Poodles are Bobby Valentino, Bryn Burrows, Brad [a member of the road crew], Richie Robertson and Tony de Meur. [Photo by Lissa Wales]

Poodle's one nighter collars captive crowd

The folks who came to see the Fabulous Poodles were treated to a fine performance by the British rockers, as well as an impressive opening by local favorites, Billy C. and the Same.

Both bands spared no energy to the delight of the near-capacity Dooley's audience. Billy C. played an hour set of originals, with a few underground classics tossed in as well. "Rock 'n' Roll World" typified the group's pounding beat, while "Take Me to the River" (Talking Heads) and "I Need to Know" (Tom Petty) were both splendid versions of the originals. The band will continue to play locally and will open for The Police May 14 at Dooley's.

Hot on the circuit after six nights at the Whiskey in L.A. and eager to push their debut album, *Mirror Stars*, the Fabulous Poodles invaded Dooley's for a one-night stand, before going back to L.A. where they opened the World Music Festival.

The Fab Poos were in control all night, and several times during the concert took some satirical stabs at pop, society, and photography. At one point during the show, Tony deMeur, lead guitarist/vocalist, took requests from the audience. The band immediately went into an hilarious version of "Don't Ya Think I'm Sexy?" followed by a very serious rendition of "I Hear You Knocking."

They also played every cut from *Mirror Star*, with "Roll Your Own," "Work Shy" and "Tit Photographer's Blues" drawing the biggest response.

— Judd Burns

... And Toto too

Previously unseen and unheard in the Valley, Toto performed their new music before an army of screaming young fans at the Celebrity Thursday night.

Opening with "Girl Goodbye," Toto mixed all the songs from their debut album with some new material, due for release sometime this summer. Their first album is hot, and from what they revealed during the concert, the second promises to be as good.

Toto is comprised of L.A. based musicians, all of whom have been jamming together for many years. Having made a commitment to a self-contained band, the group is shooting for the stars with their instrumental virtuosity, engaging vocals and intricate harmonies.

Toto grew out of a studio relationship. David Paich, 24, who plays keyboards was co-

writer and arranger with Boz Scaggs on *Silk Degrees*, and the noted arranger on the Doobie Bros. latest LP.

Jeff Porcaro, 24, is the drummer and has played for respected artists such as Boz, Steely Dan and countless others.

The two youngest members of the band are Steve Porcaro, keyboardist, at 21, and Steve Lukather, 20, lead guitarist.

Their performance at the Celebrity reflected the group's total commitment to Toto. Songs like "Hold the Line," "Rock Maker" and "I'll Supply the Love" carve a tremendous image for Toto.

— Judd Burns

diversions

Northlight Gallery

Northlight presents the recent photographic work of Eric Kronengold. His work will be shown April 1 through 26 and is reflective of the technical and aesthetic ability displayed during his recent sabbatical from Arizona State.

Theatre

"The Club" by Eve Merriam, final production in this season's Student Experimental Theater Series at ASU, will be staged at 8 p.m. April 18 to 22 in the Alternate Space at the

Payne Lab School, 10th and Myrtle. Free tickets are available in advance at the ASU Lyceum Box Office.

Music

A staged presentation of the 14th century French manuscript "Le Roman de Fauvel," by ASU's Collegium Musicum under Richard Haefler's direction is scheduled at 8 p.m. April 20, free to the public in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union.

Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," a perennially popular

musical fantasy which traces the loves of the poet Hoffman and the evil geniuses who influence his life, will be presented by ASU's Lyric Opera Theater at 8 p.m. April 20, 21, 25, 27 and 28 in the ASU Music Theater. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$3 for students at the Music Theater and Diamond's Select-A-Seat.

The ASU Faculty Jazz Trio will give a performance at 3 p.m. April 22, free to the public in the ASU Music Theater.

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SPORTS

From awesome to awful

By Walter Berry

When ASU beat USC for the second time in two nights on March 31 at Packard Stadium, usually glib Trojan coach Rod Dedeaux uncharacteristically had only one thing to say:

"With the balance of power in this league as it is now, I can see there won't be many winning streaks."



Wes Clements

He never mentioned anything about losing skeins.

Such is the unsavory bind the Sun Devils and head coach Jim Brock find themselves in now. Since those back-to-back victories at the expense of Southern Cal, ASU has dropped three straight.

They all came this past weekend. And under the worst possible circumstances — in Tucson against archrival UA.

"Arizona played a super series," conceded Brock. "I don't

know how good they are in real life or how good they were playing coming into this series, but they were great. We just didn't play up to our capabilities, but I'm not going to take anything away from the UofA. This is my eighth year of coaching at ASU and that's the best three games I've ever seen them play against us."

For Wildcat designated hitter Wes Clements, it was probably the best series in his young life ... in the first two games, at least.

The 6-foot-4, 195-pound junior from Hawthorne, Calif., knocked in the first four runs with a three-run homer and bases-loaded walk leading the Cats to a 10-4 win on Thursday. The following night he drove in four more with another home run in a 12-9 rout of the Sun Devils.

And even when he struck out three times — once with the bases loaded — in the series finale on Saturday, it didn't hurt his team. UA still won, 8-5, to attain its first sweep over ASU in five years.

"It meant a super lot," said Clements, who entered the games with only three homers and a .284 batting average. "We had to win all three to stay in the race. We knew it could make or break our season."

The Devils' 1979 campaign has already been broken — if not

completely shattered — along with the squad's confidence. ASU has become college baseball's version of the Boston Celtics — a shell of its old self.

A 4-10 conference record is hardly what anyone calls awesome. It's more like "awful."

"But I think we can still turn



Jim Brock

this thing around," said Brock, whose squad hosts Northern Arizona tonight at 7 and Stanford four times starting on Thursday. "I still think we're not out of that second spot. Our guys want it as bad as I do."

"But what we need is help. We need fans to come out and help us with some support. They did for the UofA and it sure helped them a great deal. That's what we need. Right now, we're getting beaten to death."

And the beat goes on ...

Nyland cops All-America honors but squad settles for seventh

Indiana State's Kurt Thomas put on a one-man show in the final program of the NCAA Gymnastics Championships Saturday night in Baton Rouge, La., but his Sycamores managed only a third-place finish behind Big Eight powers Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Thomas finished first in the parallel bars, the high bar and all-around, managing a perfect score of 10 in the parallel bars. He also finished second in the still rings, third in pommel horse and sixth in vaulting.

The Cornhuskers edged out the Sooners — Friday's leaders — 448.275 to 446.625. Indiana State was third with 441.3. ASU came in a

disappointing seventh with a 429.25 point total.

The Sun Devils' Lindsay Nyland picked up All-America honors with a sixty-place finish in the parallel bars with a 18.625, while ASU's Gary Rust tied for eighth in the floor exercises with a 18.65.

Other NCAA individual champions included Mike Wilson and Bart Conner of Oklahoma, who tied for the floor exercise with a 19.125; Mike Burke of Northern Illinois, pommel horse with a 19.575; Kirk Mango of Northern Illinois, still rings, with a 19.425, and Les Moore of Oklahoma, vaulting with a 19.4.

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Applications for positions on the News Staff of the **STATE PRESS** for the Fall Semester 1979 are now being received at A-111, Stauffer Hall.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and application blank at A-111 Stauffer Hall.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 13, 1979.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman up.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants should be available Monday, April 30 for break-in week.

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Sun Devils wing triangular

By Jim Elsleger

ASU Coach Baldy Castillo thinks his men's track team may have finally come close to hitting full stride Saturday, as the Sun Devils won a combined dual-triangular meet against Nebraska and Iowa State at Sun Angel Stadium.

ASU defeated Nebraska 94-49 and Iowa State 96-47 in the dual version, and took the triangular with a score of 87, followed by the Cornhuskers with a 47 total and Iowa State with 46.

The women's team made a strong showing in the California Invitational on Sunday at Berkeley, Calif., but once again couldn't overcome the depth of

Cal State-Northridge finishing second in the 14-team meet.

Northridge finished with 121 points, 27 ahead of ASU, followed by California with 87, Long Beach State with 45 and Cal State-L.A. with 44. UCLA and USC finished sixth and seventh respectively.

The men grabbed 10 individual titles in both relay events bringing the season dual meet record to 3-3.

Ray Wicksell ran a career best and set a track record in the 1500 meters with a 3:43.2. Scott Hersh threw an NCAA qualifying distance in the discus

with a toss of 183-11. It was also a career best for Hersh. Kyle Arney returned to the high jump for the first time in several weeks to win with a 7-1/2 jump. Although not spectacular, the jump did provide Castillo with enough optimism to surplant the injuries that have riddled the team this year.

Leon Tubbs hit a 1979 best of 47.74 in the 400-meter dash, and 1976 Olympic bronze medalist Greg Moore won the 200 dash in a time of 21.36. Dwayne Evans, running unattached because of redshirting this season for ASU, ran meet bests of 10.58 in the 100 and 20.90 in the 200.

So far five Sun Devils have qualified for the national tournament this year.

Rick Rogers won the pole vaulting competition for the fourth straight time with a 16'8" effort and Ken McClendon took his fourth straight in the triple jump. Ria Stalman and Val Boyer remained undefeated in women's track as they set national qualifying marks in the discus and 100 dash respectively.

Boyer turned in an 11:72 to qualify for the AIAW national tournament, and Stalman set a meet record and made the longest toss in the nation this year with a 179 foot effort. She broke Tennessee's Jane Haist's mark of 173 feet.

The Sun Devils also remained unbeaten in the 400 relay with a time of 45.10, setting a meet record and qualifying for the nationals in the process.

Women's softball opens with 5 wins

The ASU women's softball team opened defense of its Intermountain Conference title last week in nearly spectacular fashion, winning its first five games with relative ease before running into fielding problems to drop the sixth.

On Thursday, Wyoming was victimized by a pair of one-run decisions, 1-0 and 4-3, as the Sun Devils used a combination of superb pitching and clutch hitting to sweep the double-header.

Lucy Casarez (14-0) yielded only one hit in the opener and struck out 12 as shortstop Suzy Gaw provided the winning tally with a run-scoring double in the second.

Barb Chambers singled in two runs in the bottom of the seventh to give ASU a come-from-behind win in the second game as Shawn Richey (9-2) held the Cowboys to four hits. First baseman Peggy McAbee collected a triple and a home run

for a perfect 2-for-2 day at the plate.

On Friday, the pitching excellence continued with 4-0 and 16-0 shutouts over Colorado State. Casarez again yielded only one hit in the opener and fanned 14 in going the distance.

Gaw led the Sun Devils again in the second game with her fifth home run of the season, a three-run blast in the fourth, giving her four RBI's on the day. Richey picked up the win on a two-hitter.

Casarez kept the streak going on Saturday with a 4-3 win over Northern Colorado in the opening game, as Andi Sinohui drove in two key runs.

In the second game the defense crumbled behind Richey as she dropped a 7-1 decision despite giving up only four hits in the five innings she worked. Gaw committed four errors and Casarez added another when she came in relief.

Canadian to replace women's swim coach

Bill Rose, Canada's 1976 Olympic coach, has been named to replace Mona Plummer as head coach of the ASU women's swimming and diving team.

Plummer, who compiled a 181-2 dual meet record in her 21 years at ASU, announced her retirement last month in order to devote her time to her position as the assistant athletic director in charge of programming.

Rose, 35, was also Canada's Pan American coach and is leaving his position as coach of the Dolphin Swim Club in Vancouver to take the ASU position.

Rose was selected from approximately 40 applicants and "at least 100 calls," according to Plummer. "It was quite hard narrowing down the applicants," Plummer added, "We had some very good people apply."

Among Rose's handywork are ASU's Gail Amundrud, Canadian and AIAW record holder in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle, and Amy Bettencourt. He also coached the 1976 Olympics double-gold medal winner Mike Bruner.

Rose, a graduate of Pacific University, coached the San Joaquin Delta College (1964-1968) and University of Pacific (1968-1974) teams before taking over the Canadian position. He has developed 21 swimmers that have made the top 20 in the world and 34 who were named to international teams.

Devil golfer wins honors

ASU's Scott Watkins fired a final round 72 to grab individual honors in the All-American Invitational Golf Tournament in Houston, Texas, last weekend, while the Sun Devils as a team finished fifth overall.

Houston won the team title with a four-day total of 1165. ASU wound up with an 1177 and UA finished a distant 14th with a 1206.

Watkins finished four strokes ahead of runner-up Fred Couples of Houston. Sun Devils Dan Croonquist was six back of Watkins and finished fourth.

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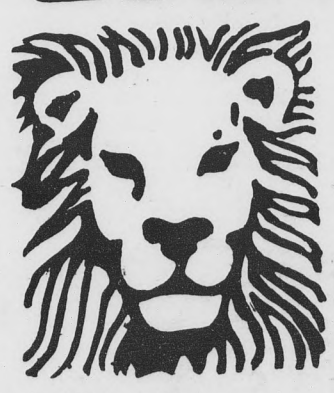
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Singles sink ASU in Pac-10 match

Losing five of six matches in singles competition proved to be the downfall of the ASU men's tennis team as the Sun Devils lost to Cal-Berkeley, 5-4, last Saturday at the Whiteman Center.

ASU's Alan Waldman took the only victory in singles, 7-6, 6-3. In doubles, however, the Devils swept with the teams of Eric Sherbeck-Waldman, Tonnie Sie-Tim Anderson, Archie Bower and Mike Carruther all winning.

The Sun Devils of coach Marty Pincus — now 16-5 overall and 0-3 in the Pac-10 — host UA at the Whiteman Center on Saturday.



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Announcements

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FREE OF CHARGE.

For information and reservation
call Rabbi Levertov, 274-5377,
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LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. 4/17

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Announcements

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"A FRIEND in need is a friend indeed." ASU Christian Scientists meet at Danforth Chapel every Monday at 3:40 p.m. Ben B. Taylor, campus counselor, Mondays at 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. or res. phone 967-3716. 5/4

ARAB - People of Arabian descent with contacts or connections in the Saudi or Kuwait area, please contact Clay in strict confidence at 937-5575 or write P.O. Box 1451, Sun City, Az. 85372 about a possible partnership in southwest USA. 4/11

Proposed Constitution

of the Associated Students of Arizona State University

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE

We, the Associated Students of Arizona State University, in order to initiate and co-ordinate student activities; to promote student interests; to provide the opportunity to develop individual leadership qualities; to supplement and complement formal education on the Arizona State University campus; to represent student interests, needs, and welfare within the University community; to provide for the expression of student opinion and interests to the community at large on issues affecting student life; and to provide a physical and social environment in which to achieve the above objectives in accordance with the educational and cultural standards of the University, do affirm and establish this Constitution of the Associated Students of Arizona State University.

ARTICLE I — NAME

The name of the association shall be the "Associated Students of Arizona State University," hereafter referred to as ASASU.

ARTICLE II — PURPOSE

The purpose of ASASU is to promote self-government and leadership at Arizona State University, and to enhance the educational, social, and cultural experience of the Associated Students by: *maintaining a forum for the expression of student views and interests; *fostering the recognition of student rights and responsibilities; *preserving academic freedom and academic responsibility; *providing a mechanism for the supervision of student activities; *representing the Arizona State University student body in any dealings with other elements of the University and in non-university affairs.

ARTICLE III — MEMBERSHIP

All registered students of Arizona State University enrolled in one or more semester hours, and only such persons, shall be members of the Association. As members they shall be entitled to vote, to hold office in the Association if qualifications for candidacy are met, and to exercise the various rights and privileges of membership.

ARTICLE IV — MANAGEMENT

The management of the Associated Students of Arizona State University shall be vested in the Executive Committee, who shall employ necessary staff and shall maintain student administration as hereinafter provided.

ARTICLE V — EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Section 1: Officers of the Association. The Officers of the Association shall be a President, Executive Vice President, Campus Affairs Vice President, and Activities Vice President. The Executive Officers shall exercise the executive functions of the Association. Duties of said officers shall be set forth in the By-laws.

Section 2: Term of Office. The Executive Officers shall hold office from June 1 to May 31.

Section 3: Succession. A. The order of succession to the Office of President shall be the duly elected 1) Executive Vice President; 2) Campus Affairs Vice President; and 3) Activities Vice President; B. If any office becomes vacant, the

ASASU President shall call for and consider applications, and, upon approval of the Senate, shall appoint to the office a member of ASASU who is eligible for the position; C. In the event all positions become vacant, the Senate shall appoint interim officers until a special election can be held.

Section 4: Recall of Officers. A. **Petition.** A petition for recall of any ASASU officer shall require the signatures and student identification number of at least five percent of the current membership of ASASU; B. **Recall Elections.** Upon receipt by the Executive Committee of a petition for recall, duly certified by the registrar to contain the names and student identification numbers of at least five percent of the current members of the Association, it shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to hold a special election for recall. No other issue than the recall shall be presented to the voters at said elections; C. **Recall.** The ASASU officer shall be recalled by a majority vote, provided that the total number voting amounts to at least three-fourths (¾) of the total vote cast for the office at the election in which the officer was elected. The vacancy thus created shall be filled immediately as provided in Section 3 of this Article.

ARTICLE VI — LEGISLATURE

Section 1: Power and Duties. A. The legislative and fiscal power of ASASU shall be vested in the ASASU Senate; B. To conduct hearings for and approve the annual ASASU budget subject to the item veto by the ASASU President, which may be overridden by a two-thirds (⅔) vote of the Senate; C. To adopt By-laws for ASASU and to make revisions to them; D. To assume whatever additional responsibilities it deems necessary to fulfill its obligation to students.

Section 2: Membership. A. The voting membership of the Senate shall consist of the Executive Vice President (Chair), the Campus Affairs Vice President, the Activities Vice President and two members from each College Council; 1. Two representatives shall be selected in a manner to be determined by the individual College Councils on or before its last regular meeting of the academic year; 2. One of these representatives must not be in his final year of attendance at the University at the time he takes office; 3. No college representative to the Senate shall simultaneously hold an Executive Office; 4. College Council representatives to the Senate may be removed from the Senate as determined by the College Council or by a two-thirds (⅔) vote of the Senate; B. The non-voting members of the Senate shall consist of a representative of the Office of Student Affairs, a representative from the Faculty Senate to be selected by the Faculty Senate in a manner of its choosing, the Senate Secretary, and the Parliamentarian.

Section 3: Meetings. A. The Senate shall meet at least once a month during the academic year at a publicly announced time and place; B. Special sessions may be called either by the Executive Vice President or by a two-thirds (⅔) vote of the Senate.

Section 4: Presiding Officer. The Executive Vice President shall preside over Senate meetings. The Executive Vice President shall select a Deputy Chairman to preside in the absence of the Chairman.

Section 5: Procedure. A. The Senate shall have the power to determine its rules and procedures, to establish committees, and to discipline its members; B. The Chairperson of the Senate will consult with the Parliamentarian as necessary and appropriate on parliamentary questions; C. When Robert's Rules of Order and the By-laws conflict, the By-laws take precedence; D. Robert's Rules of Order, latest edition, will be the parliamentary resource of the Senate and its subsidiary bodies.

ARTICLE VII — EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1: Power and Duties. A. The Executive Committee shall determine policy and provide direction for ASASU; B. Conduct hearings for and approve budget transfers, contingency fund requests, and other previously unbudgeted requests; C. Employ necessary staff for the proper operation of the Association in compliance with University policy; D. Take emergency action on any matter within the jurisdiction of Associated Students that may not be covered by By-law, providing such action is reported to the Senate at the next regular session.

Section 2: Membership. A. The voting members of the Executive Committee shall be the President (Chair), the Executive Vice President, the Campus Affairs Vice President, the Activities Vice President, and three members of the Senate appointed by the Senate by the second meeting of the academic year; B. The non-voting members of the ASASU Executive Committee shall consist of the ASASU Coordinator, the Dean of Students, the Executive Committee Secretary and the Parliamentarian.

Section 3: Succession. Should any regular Senator of the Executive Committee cease his/her membership, that position shall be filled by another Senator in accordance with the procedures of the Senate.

Section 4: Meetings. A. The ASASU Executive Committee shall meet weekly during the academic year; B. Special session may be called by the Chairperson or by the request of at least two-thirds (⅔) of the total voting membership. Upon such a request, a meeting must be held.

Section 5: Quorum. A. A quorum is necessary for the Executive Committee or subsidiary body to conduct business; B. Four voting members of the Executive Committee will constitute a quorum to conduct business.

Section 6: Presiding Officer. The President shall preside over meetings of the Executive Committee. The Executive Vice President shall preside in the absence of the Chairperson. The Chairperson shall vote only in the event of a tie.

Section 7: Procedures. A. The Chairperson of the Executive Committee will consult the Parliamentarian as necessary and appropriate on parliamentary questions; B. When Robert's Rules of Order and the By-laws conflict, the By-laws take precedence; C. Robert's Rules of

The following proposed Constitution of Associated Students of Arizona State University was approved by the ASASU First Council in March. Under the law of ASASU, the document must be placed before the student body in the General Election, Wednesday, April 11, 1979, and Thursday, April 12, 1979. Six polling places on the malls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The current constitution is given here also for your examination.

—Mark J. Scarp
ASASU Student Information Officer

Order, latest edition, will be the parliamentary resource of the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VIII — JUDICIARY

Section 1: Judicial Powers. The judicial powers of ASASU shall be delegated to the Supreme Court.

Section 2: Jurisdiction. The Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction over all disputes arising under the constitution or By-laws of this Association. In addition, it shall have appellate jurisdiction to review decisions of the election commission, and any other such appellate jurisdiction as the Senate may provide in the By-laws.

Section 3: Composition. The Supreme Court shall consist of five (5) members of the Association appointed by the President of ASASU with approval of the Senate. No member of the Executive Committee or the Senate shall be a member of the Supreme Court.

Section 4: Term. The five members shall be chosen on a rotating basis to insure uniformity. Members of the Supreme Court shall be chosen for a term not to exceed two years.

Section 5: Recall. Any judiciary member failing to accept the responsibilities of his/her office may, by a three (3) out of five (5) vote of the full membership of the Judiciary, be removed from office.

Section 6: Standing. A dispute may be brought before the Supreme Court by any member of the Association.

Section 7: Decisions. All decisions of the Supreme Court shall require a majority vote of the full membership. Decisions and opinions shall be rendered in writing, posted, and placed in a permanent ASASU file.

ARTICLE IX — ELECTIONS

Section 1: Election Commission. A. The Election Commission shall consist of three (3) members appointed by the Campus Affairs Vice President, subject to approval of the ASASU Senate; B. The Commission shall have responsibility for all election and campaign procedures; C. The Commission shall review all reported election and campaign violations that have been properly filed according to ASASU election rules. Results of the Commission's hearings and actions shall be rendered in writing and shall include findings of fact, conclusions, recommendations, and decisions as appropriate; D. Appeals from Election Commission rulings may be made to the Supreme Court within one week of the posting of the decision.

Section 2: Election Procedures. A. Elections shall be held in the spring term for all ASASU officers; B. Elections shall be by secret ballot.

Section 3: Requirements for Candidacy. A. Any prospective candidate for any elected or appointed ASASU office must: 1. Have earned at least seven (7) semester hours of credit in their most recently completed regular semester, and be registered for at least seven (7) hours in the current regular semester; 2. Have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 or above.

Section 4: Eligibility for Voting. Any member of the Association may vote in

elections for ASASU offices.

ARTICLE X — IMPEACHMENT

Articles of impeachment may be brought against any Executive Officer or member of the Supreme Court of ASASU. Procedures concerning impeachment are set out in the By-laws of this Association.

ARTICLE XI —

REFERENDUM AND INITIATIVE

Section 1: Referendum. The ASASU Senate may refer any proposed By-law legislation to the Association. An affirmative majority of those voting is required for passage.

Section 2: Initiative. Any member of the Association may petition for initiative measures. Such a petition, signed by not less than five (5) percent of the members of the Association, shall be presented to the ASASU President who, in arrangement with the Executive Committee, will authorize a special Association election on the matter contained in the petition, within three weeks from receiving said petition. An affirmative majority of those voting is required for passage.

Section 3: Budgetary matters shall not be subject to referendum or initiative.

ARTICLE XII — AMENDMENTS

Proposals to amend this constitution shall originate by a vote of two-thirds (⅔) of the current ASASU Senate membership. The proposal shall then be sent to the University President for his signature. When this is obtained, the proposal shall be scheduled for vote in the next general election. The text of the proposed amendment shall be published in the University paper during the week prior to the general election. If this proposal receives a majority of the votes cast in this election, the Constitution of ASASU shall be declared amended.

ARTICLE XIII — BY-LAWS

By-laws shall be established to include the rules of the ASASU Senate and Supreme Court, and the duties of the ASASU Officers, Senators, boards and committees.

ARTICLE XIV — ENACTMENT

This Constitution shall have full force and effect following passage by a majority vote of the ASASU First Council, by a majority of those voting in a campus wide election, and by approval of the Arizona State University President. This Constitution shall supersede and replace all previous ASASU Constitutions and By-laws.

UNIVERSITY APPROVAL

OF THE CONSTITUTION

In order to further encourage and facilitate student responsibility for student affairs and activities on the campus of the University through the Associated Students of Arizona State University as provided in its Articles of Association, the President of the University, acting for the Board of Regents, approves, subject to the rules and regulations of the University, this Constitution as the document governing the Associated Students of Arizona State University.

John W. Schwada
President, Arizona State University

Date

CURRENT CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE

These Articles recognize that the real function of Associated Students is to provide an opportunity for student participation and service in the University community and to administer student programs in the most efficient manner possible.

ARTICLE I

NAME AND RESPONSIBILITY

Section 1: This organization shall be known as the Associated Students of Arizona State University.

Section 2: The Associated Students shall be responsible for the effective functioning of student life within the framework of the established University policy, as determined by the President of the University and subject to the Regulations Governing Arizona State University.

ARTICLE II

MEMBERSHIP

Section 1: All students registered in any semester for seven (7) or more semester hours shall be members of the Associated Students during that semester.

Section 2: Members of the Associated Students shall be entitled to all rights and privileges granted in these Articles. The responsibility of membership involves the support of said Articles and voluntary participation in the affairs and activities of the Associated Students.

ARTICLE III

OFFICERS AND STRUCTURE

Section 1: The executive officers of the Associated Students shall be President, Executive Vice-President, Campus Affairs Vice-President, and Activities Vice-President, elected annually by the membership.

Section 2: The Associated Students shall function through the following: A. Executive Officers; B. First Council; C. Executive Committee; D. College Councils.

ARTICLE IV

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Section 1: Candidates for election to executive offices and executive officers shall have and maintain the following minimum qualifications: A. The President and Executive Vice-President shall not have less than seventy-five (75) semester hours of University credit at the time of candidacy, shall have been in attendance at this University since the fall semester immediately preceding the taking of this office, and shall have and maintain not less than a 2.2 cumulative grade index; B. The Activities Vice-President and the Campus Affairs Vice-President shall have not less than forty-five (45) semester hours of University credit since the fall semester immediately preceding the taking of office, and shall have and maintain not less than a 2.2 cumulative grade index.

Section 2: The Executive Officers shall be elected annually by the membership of Associated Students in an election conducted in accordance with the By-laws of ASASU.

Section 3: No member of ASASU shall hold more than one executive office.

Section 4: The Executive Officers shall hold office from June 1 to May 31.

Section 5: A Vacancy of office shall be filled as follows: A. A Vacancy in the Presidency of the Associated Students shall be filled by the Executive Vice-President; B. A Vacancy of any other executive office shall be filled by Executive Committee nomination subject to the ⅔ confirmation of the First Council.

ARTICLE V

Section 1: The membership of the First Council shall be as follows: A. Executive Vice-President, Chairperson; B. Activities Vice-President; C. Campus Affairs Vice-President; D. Two members from each College Council; 1. Two representatives

shall be selected in a manner to be determined by the individual College Councils on or before its last regular meeting of the academic year; 2. One of these representatives must not be in his final year of attendance at the University at the time he takes office; 3. No college representative to the First Council shall simultaneously hold an executive office; 4. College Council representatives to the First Council may be removed from the First Council as determined by the College Council or by a ⅔ vote of the First Council; E. A non-voting representative of the Office of Student Affairs; F. A non-voting representative from the Faculty Senate, to be selected by the Faculty Senate in a manner of its choosing.

Section 2: The First Council shall have the following responsibilities: A. To conduct hearings for and approve the annual ASASU budget subject to the item veto by the ASASU President which may be overridden by a ⅔ vote of the First Council; B. To adopt By-laws for ASASU and to make revisions to them; C. To assume whatever additional responsibilities it deems necessary to fulfill its obligation to students.

Section 3: The First Council shall meet during the academic year on the following basis: A. It will meet at least once a month at a publicly announced time and place; B. Special sessions may be called either by the Executive Vice-President or by a ⅔ vote of the First Council.

ARTICLE VI

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1: The membership of the Executive Committee shall be as follows: A. President, Chairperson; B. Executive Vice-President; C. Activities Vice-President; D. Campus Affairs Vice-President; E. Three members of the First Council, appointed by the First Council by the second meeting of the academic year; F. A non-voting representative of the

office of Student Affairs.

Section 2: The Executive Committee shall have the following responsibilities: A. To determine policy and provide direction for ASASU; B. To conduct hearings for and approve transfers, contingency fund requests, and other previously unbudgeted requests; C. To require reports from the Student Affairs Administrator assigned to Associated Students and from all councils, boards, and committees engaged in any activity of the Associated Students; D. To take immediate action on any matter within the jurisdiction of the Associated Students that may not be covered by By-laws, providing such action is reported to the First Council at its next regular session.

Section 3: The Executive Committee shall meet weekly during the academic year. A majority of voting members shall constitute a quorum. In case of a tie vote, the Chairperson shall cast the deciding vote.

ARTICLE VII

COLLEGE COUNCIL

Section 1: Members of Associated Students shall be represented at the college level by their individual College Council.

Section 2: The selection of the membership of the College Councils shall be determined by the respective colleges.

Section 3: College Councils shall have the following responsibilities: A. To consolidate into the College Council Budget request the budget requests from the organizations within their colleges; B. To help relay student opinion on University issues to the First Council and Executive Committee through their representatives in these bodies; C. To initiate and administer programs relevant to their College.

Section 4: College Councils shall meet at least once a month during the academic year at a time and place determined by

Council.

ARTICLE VIII

IMPEACHMENT

Section 1: Articles of Impeachment may be brought against any Executive Officer of the Associated Students.

Section 2: The First Council shall have the sole power to try all impeachments.

Section 3: At least one-half of the current membership of the First Council or a majority of the College Councils shall be necessary to bring the charge of impeachment.

Section 4: In the event Articles of Impeachment are brought against the Executive Vice-President another member of the First Council shall be appointed acting Chairperson by a majority vote of the current First Council membership.

Section 5: No person shall be convicted without the concurrence of at least three-fourths of the current membership of the First Council.

Section 6: A direct proposition to impeach at once supersedes all other business of the First Council or may be brought before a special session.

ARTICLE IX

AMENDMENT

Proposals to amend these Articles shall originate by a vote of the majority of the current First Council membership. The proposal shall then be sent to the University President for his signature. When this is obtained, the proposal shall be scheduled for vote in the next general election. The text of the proposed amendment shall be published in the University paper during the week prior to the general election. If this proposal receives a majority of the votes cast in this election, the Articles of Association shall be declared amended.