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Dean launches study of ASU rugby conflict

By Sharon E. Bushard

Several months after coming to ASU to play for the intra-mural rugby team, four British players have quit the team in a controversy being investigated by the dean of students.

Paul Bryant, Paul Yardley, Tony Brown and Wilbert "Salty" Thompson charged former rugby coach Barry Carter misrepresented the educational and athletic benefits they would receive by enrolling at ASU.

Carter said he has kept all promises he made to the players.

Carter just resigned from his unpaid coaching position at ASU to organize a new rugby club in the Tempe-Mesa area.

Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of student organizations, said the dean's staff is investigating whether University rules concerning student organizations were violated during negotiations that brought the British players to ASU.

But Figueroa said some of the players' allegations may not fall within the University's jurisdiction because Carter, as a non-paid coach of a club sport, has no official relationship with the University.

The four players came to ASU from England at the beginning of the spring semester to enroll in graduate programs and to play for and provide coaching assistance to the rugby team.

The players arrived here after lengthy correspondence with Carter.

Brown and Bryant said Carter did not clarify his non-official status with the University as a coach of a club sport.

"I was under the impression that Barry Carter was a member of the ASU staff and, as such, regarded his information concerning courses, semester hours and graduate assistantships as being totally accurate," Brown said.

He said Carter led him to believe he could begin graduate work upon enrollment with a minimum number of undergraduate hours to compensate for Brown's three-year bachelor's degree.

Bryant, who also has a three-year degree, assumed he could rely on the information received by Brown.

When Bryant and Brown arrived at ASU, they were told 30 hours of undergraduate work were necessary before they could be accepted in a master's program.

Brown, Bryant, Yardley and Thompson, who all needed to find work immediately after arrival, said Carter assured them on-campus jobs were readily available and promised to help them obtain employment.

Thompson said he would not have left England without Carter's assurances that "money was no problem."

He added the help provided him and Yardley in finding employment consisted of being shown the on-campus job board at Matthews Center.

"It was almost one month before I got a

job on campus, and my financial situation, which was a major topic of discussion with Carter prior to coming to ASU, has been on a survival level," Thompson said.

Brown said Carter found him and Bryant jobs with the ASU baseball team, but hours have been sporadic and paychecks for each since Feb. 12 have totaled approximately \$135.

Carter did not tell the players about internal disputes in the club, Brown said. The British players believed Carter had a good relationship with club members as well as with other faculty members and department heads.

Internal conflict became evident when club members decided not to allow Carter a vote on the selection committee that chooses players for each game, Brown said.

"My reaction and that of my three English friends was one of utter amazement," Brown said. "We had been here two or three weeks when the club voted out the very man who had recruited us."

But Carter said he did not represent himself as a member of the ASU faculty.

He said another rugby player he negotiated with decided to attend a California university because Carter was not a member of the ASU faculty and the rugby team was not affiliated with ASU's athletic department.

Carter said the students were told on-campus jobs were available, and he did make an effort to help them find jobs.

He also said he was instrumental in finding jobs for Bryant and Brown as ushers for the ASU baseball team.

"Everything they were offered and promised has been met," he said.

He said the only error in information regarding academic courses sent to the players was one made by his son Nigel, who wrote to tell Brown a master's degree in athletic administration was offered at ASU.

There is no such degree program offered at ASU.

Carter said he told the two players with three-year degrees they would have to complete some undergraduate hours but did not specify exactly how many because of the difference between British degree programs and those offered at ASU.

Carter refused to comment about a note he sent to Brown stating the player needed 12 undergraduate hours.

He added "an awful lot was being made out of nothing" in terms of the internal conflicts in the club.

"Perhaps the arrival of four people from overseas may have caused some anxiety among people who thought the overseas players would take their jobs," Carter said.

Dean of Students Leon Shell said he has contacted all concerned parties for the investigation but has drawn no conclusions. He said a decision is expected soon.



Warm-up

Staff photo by Roger Feldman

Craig Render, a senior music major, practices an alto sax solo during a rehearsal of the ASU Jazz Ensemble. The ensemble will perform April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Music Theater. Conducting the ensemble for the last time will be Dr. Tom Ferguson, director of jazz studies at ASU, who is leaving for Las Vegas to play professionally.

ASASU primary tally

Candidates received the following votes and percentages in the primary —

ASASU president

Ralph Carabatta: 423; 13.5%
Clarissa Davis: 1,038; 33.2%
D. Dreiseszun: 1,238; 39.7%
Paul Pew: 225; 7.2%
M. Scully: 198; 6.3%

Executive vice president

Chris D'Adamo: 1,488; 52.7%

Mark Downs: 742; 26.3%

Andy Ostrander: 591; 21%

Campus affairs vice president

Noel Brodsky: 267; 9.1%
David Christian: 859; 29.2%
Tim O'Neill: 1,159; 39.4%
Steve Sumsion: 653; 22.2%

Activities vice president (preliminary)

Tom Fulcher: 918; 31.6%
Wanda Jones: 1,077; 37.1%
Christie Niedfelt: 910; 31.3%

Under the gun

Hamm opens office doors to testing for compliance

By Gaye Gould

Dr. George Hamm, ASU student affairs vice president, has requested an in-house investigation of his office to determine whether it is in compliance with the University Affirmative Action Plan.

A three-person Affirmative Action Review Board subcommittee was formed Thursday to review student affairs' programs used to recruit faculty and staff.

Dr. John Morris, review board chairman, said the request marks the first time an ASU administrator has

asked for an audit of his own office.

"I consider this a very serious matter from a precedential standpoint," Morris said. "I think this particular situation apparently is very critical."

Hamm's office has been accused by Minority Caucus co-chairman Ernesto Lopez, members of the Chicano Faculty and Staff Association and several minority students of alleged "obstruction" tactics regarding the progress of the Student Affairs Minority Ad-

visory Committee.

In a March 23 letter to Morris, Hamm said the specific concerns the committee should investigate are:

— Budgetary support and active recruitment of minority students.

— Circumstances surrounding the resignation of a "nationally recognized" minority leader.

— The progress of the investigation of alleged improprieties in the student loan program.

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Ajamie to seek regent audit of top administrative offices

By David Schwartz

Associated Students President Tom Ajamie will request a management audit of ASU's upper administrative offices at the April 10 meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Ajamie said Thursday he specifically will address the ineffectiveness of the Financial Aids Office and its relationship with George Hamm, vice president of student affairs.

Misallocation of funds, student complaints regarding alleged kickbacks received by financial aids officers and

the slow progress toward computerization are among the problems Ajamie said prompted his audit request.

"In this one instance, Hamm has shirked his responsibility on past problems in the Financial Aids Office," Ajamie added.

He said the University was promised no future problems when they hired a new director three years ago, but that has not been the case.

Hamm could not be reached for comment.

But Robert Chamberlain, Hamm's assistant, said his

office is always open to administrative audits.

"They are an ongoing process of all student affairs departments throughout the year," Chamberlain added.

Ajamie said he also will remind the regents of ASU's commitment to installing a financial aids computer system.

Chamberlain said that at the last regents meeting, ASU President John Schwada was given \$17,000 as "partial payment" for a computer.

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

Haig's behavior after shooting may hurt reputation abroad

LONDON — The controversy over actions of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. after President Reagan was shot has touched off concern and criticism abroad and could undermine his authority as he prepares for his first extensive foreign mission. This surfaced in private comments of officials and in media treatment of Haig's statement, "As of now, I am in control here in the White House." He made the statement after the attempt on Reagan's life Monday. It came after the naming of Vice President George Bush to head a crisis management team, a move widely seen as a rebuff to Haig.

FBI failed to give facts on Hinckley to Secret Service

WASHINGTON — The FBI was aware that the man charged with shooting President Reagan was arrested for carrying three pistols in the Nashville, Tenn., airport last fall, but never informed the Secret Service, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Thursday. "I don't know why this information was not passed," Regan said. "On hindsight, it looks like it should have been. The FBI apparently felt it wasn't necessary." There was no immediate response from the FBI.

Prem winning over coup leaders

BANGKOK, Thailand — Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda appeared to be winning the battle of the air waves Thursday against Gen. Sant Chipatima and other leaders of the bloodless coup. Thailand's popular king fired the rebel officers, and they decided not to venture beyond Bangkok where their forces were reported outnumbered 2-1. Prem, who fled the capital with the entire royal family after the coup started early Wednesday, continued to broadcast orders and appeals for support from his military stronghold in Korat, 150 miles northeast of Bangkok.

East Beirut under heavy fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Tank, rocket and artillery fire battered Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut for several hours Thursday, closing the international airport and, by one account, killing dozens of civilians. Zahleh, a Roman Catholic city 30 miles to the east, was under Syrian tank fire for the second day in what the Syrian command said was an attempt to stop the rightist Christians from strengthening their militia base. A shaky cease-fire, interrupted by sniper fire across the "Green Line" separating the Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital, took hold by nightfall after a plea by President Elias Sarkis.

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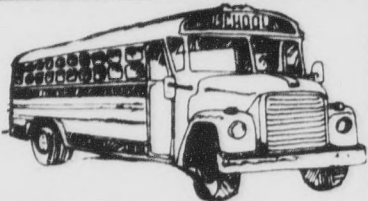
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Sales taxes eradicated from college textbooks by state Legislature bill

By Julie Mann

Required college textbooks, whether sold on or off campus, will be exempt from state sales taxes, according to an amendment passed in the Arizona Senate Government Committee Thursday.

Amendments to HB 2148, a bill prohibiting governmental competition with private enterprise, also exempted dormitory meals and meal tickets purchased at the three state universities from sales taxes.

The bill prohibits state universities from providing non-educational or non-research goods and services that unfairly compete with private business.

If the bill becomes law, it would impose a sales tax on goods sold in the universities' bookstores and restaurants and would prohibit persons without legitimate university business from purchasing items at the three state universities.

The bill also requires the Arizona Board of Regents to compile a list of all education and research-related goods and services they intend to authorize and submit it to the state Private Enterprise Review Commission.

The commission, which sponsored the bill, was established in 1980 to regulate state agencies competing with the private sector.

Sen. John Mawhinney, R-Tucson, committee vice chairman and proponent of

the bill, said the regents are resisting providing the list and would rather report how they are implementing the legislation.

"If the regents sit and go through the list (of goods and services) it would be a cleansing process in itself," he said. "The Universities have been one of the prime offenders in the past."

Sen. Robert Usdane, R-Scottsdale, who also voted in favor of the bill, said the legislation has a built-in "escape clause."

Usdane said the bill includes a one-year period in which state agencies competing with private business can file for exemption status if the legislation hinders their governmental performance.

More about

Hamm

continued from page 1

— The organizational structure of the scholarship program.

— The effectiveness of the Student Affairs Minority Advisory Committee and the procedure utilized in the appointment of its chairman.

Lopez said the dissemination of minority affairs recruitment progress information should also be investigated.

He said MEChA students were told incorrectly that the budget item for student recruitment was left out.

"That information the students acted upon that angered them came out of the office of student affairs," Lopez said.

Hamm said the investigation request arose from a March 19 meeting between Hamm and a group of Chicano student and faculty members.

He said to ensure the accuracy and objective

handling of the facts, he referred the issues to the affirmative action committee.

"I have complete confidence in their ability to address the accomplishments of student affairs and to address matters that need additional effort," Hamm added.

Lopez said there are campus forces determined to live in a world "divided between whites and minorities."

He said minorities are getting second-class treatment and many activities going on now are cosmetic.

Bernard Jackson, SAMAC chairman and Minority Caucus co-chairman, said the investigation should foster more fair, open and aboveboard communications.

"I think we should take a look at the negative and positive things done to get a balance," he said.



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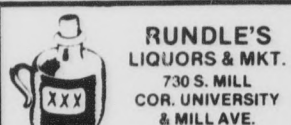
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— Idi Amin

opinion

Don't let groupies sway election

The election results are out, and the field of 15 aspiring leaders has been whittled down to eight. There are groups happy at still having their person in the chase, groups sad at being out of the competition, and groups relieved that certain people fell flat on their faces.

So now, just two school days before the generals, these groups will be regrouping, scuttling to get either their successful candidates or their second choices into office.

THE POWER of such groups is very apparent: a quick glance at the primary election results bears out the sad fact that various associations, rather than pure issues, may very well determine who will occupy the ASASU offices next year.

Nowhere is this more apparent than with the "Christian Coalition." This unofficial, although definable group has placed a powerful candidate in every race except executive vice president. And of the two remaining candidates for that office, Mark Downs and Chris D'Adamo, it's a good bet that D'Adamo will team up with the Coalition, according to sources close to the election.

THIS LEAVES D'Adamo, Clarissa Davis for president, Tim O'Neil for campus affairs vice president and Wanda Jones for activities vice president as the choices for the Christian Coalition.

The other candidates, Denise Dreiseszun for president, Downs, David Christian for campus affairs vice president and Tom Fulcher for activities vice president, remain comparatively unattached, although some are firmly supported by "The Force."

What's The Force? It is, unofficially, support by the "in"

folks up at the ASASU offices — some of the incumbents and past officers. However, due to the internal divisions in the office this year, The Force has diminished considerably.

SO WHAT'S SO WRONG with voting for a candidate from the Christian Coalition, or The Force? Nothing, so long as your vote stems from the issues, and not from the association.

Voting for John merely because John is a Christian or a Force delegate is irresponsible as far as ASASU politics go. Voting for John because you like John's stands on the issues is the correct route to go — in fact, it's a responsibility.

Dan Pingelton

opinion editor



TWO SPECIFIC polling places back up this theory of association voting in this election. Take the 7th Precinct, between the Women's Gym and the College of Law. It returned the most unrepresentative tabulations, compared to the overall results.

According to the final numbers, presidential candidate Paul Pew came in second to last (in front of Matthew Scully) with 7.2 percent of the electorate. But in Precinct 7, Pew cap-

tured 33.9 percent of the votes to claim first place.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS vice presidential candidate Steve Sumsion also took second to last place with 22.2 percent. But in Precinct 7, Sumsion attained the highest margin of victory of any race in any precinct — 52.1 percent.

So what's up? Did these candidates date a lot of athletic law students? No — they both belong to the Mormon Church: Precinct 7 is across the street from such a church.

Presidential candidate Denise Dreiseszun was the overall winner with 39.7 percent of the electorate. But in Precinct 8, located between Manzanita and Palo Verde East dormitories, Dreiseszun garnered 51.1 percent of the votes.

DREISESZUN lives in Palo Verde Main, ASU's great big sorority house, not more than a football field away from the 8th Precinct.

The total returns present more staggering results: the Christian coalition collected 32 first-place votes throughout the precincts; there were 11 first-place votes either from The Force, the Student Rights Coalition or "independents." There were two ties — Christian Coalition members in each of them.

With the general elections Tuesday and Wednesday, each ASU student will have one chance to choose who will fight for student causes with the Arizona Board of Regents, the governor, the University president.

INTELLIGENT VOTERS will concentrate on how well the candidates will operate in these theaters, not how they fare in places symbolized by a cross, a Star of David, an ASASU logo or an Izod alligator.

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

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Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

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Portik



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Give 'Point' a needed break

Tricia
Reeson
editor

For the politically naive, it may come as somewhat a shock to learn the motives behind political decisions are not always as pure as the driven snow.

Unfortunately, other seamy aspects of human nature are prone to interfering with normally rational thought. Here at ASU, the characteristic of selfishness is threatening to block a beneficial move for Point magazine.

THE PROPOSAL is simple — take Point out from under the auspices of the ASASU campus affairs vice president and switch it to the department of student publications, which currently includes the State Press. This move, which threatens to be stopped by petty rationalization, makes perfect sense both economically and historically.

Point was born in June 1978, the offspring of a public relations move within ASASU. Originally conceived as a feather in ASASU's cap, the magazine acted as a pro-

motional tool for student government in its early days and even carried commentaries from ASASU presidents.

THE FIRST FEW YEARS were definitely rocky. Editions were canceled at the last minute due to low ad sales. One editor resigned after only two months, saying the magazine was "ill-planned, ill-conceived and disorganized." The popular joke on campus was that Point was a pointless rag, and its controversial low quality was reflected in a definite lack of commitment (read that cold, hard cash) from ASASU and its ever-swaying senate.

Point is still a long way from being hard-hitting and well written. But progress has been made. Economically, the magazine is much stronger this year. Editorially, it has broken away from ASASU — a column in the last edition actually criticized the magazine's ASASU benefactors.

IT'S NOW TIME to completely cut the umbilical cord. The transfer of Point — and its \$44,000 budget — can only improve the magazine further. According to Editor-in-Chief Dave Ryan, who has orchestrated the whole project, the move will infuse professional staff into the student-run magazine in areas which will not result in editorial interference.

Billing, economic planning, circulation, — all managerial tasks currently handled by

Ryan could be taken over by the department of student publications professionals. Five student staff positions could be cut, opening up a large part of the estimated \$12,000 needed to hire a professional sales manager for the transferred magazine.

THE TRANSFER can only improve Point. But some selfishness from the ASASU Senate — which votes on the proposal Tuesday — and from Manager of Student Publications Ed Peplow, who must accept the magazine, could stop a good thing from happening.

No one is sure right now how the senate, acting under the shadow of two candidates for 1981-82 ASASU campus affairs vice president, will vote. At last glance, one candidate supported the move, the other opposed it. Their opinions are liable to sway the senate's decision, since the election winner will eventually oversee the magazine if it stays with ASASU.

THE OVERRIDING CONCERN for the senators and the politicians seems to be that to lose Point will mean losing \$44,000 that boosts ASASU budget, power and prestige. "We started it, we ought to get to keep it," the feeling goes — a self-serving attitude that ignores the potential benefits for Point, and ultimately the students.

The second hurdle would be Point's adoption by Peplow, who is not overly enthusiastic about the idea. Peplow said he'll take the magazine if he has to, but he is concerned about taking on a dubiously successful publication that "has not demonstrated a real need on campus." In addition, he's worried that as the quality of Point increases, it will bite off more of the "finite advertising dollars" for campus advertising that Point and the State Press competitively share.

THIS ATTITUDE focuses on the department of student publications and State Press interests, and doesn't pay adequate homage to the fact that, as the only ASU student magazine, Point serves the students on campus, the constituents that a manager of student publications should abide.

Hopefully, the people involved in deciding whether or not Point will break away will realize that the bottom line must be Point's interests, and not their own. The senate should vote to set Point free. Peplow should agree wholeheartedly to take it. The other decision-makers involved — the University Budget Committee and Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm — should follow up and set the transfer in motion.

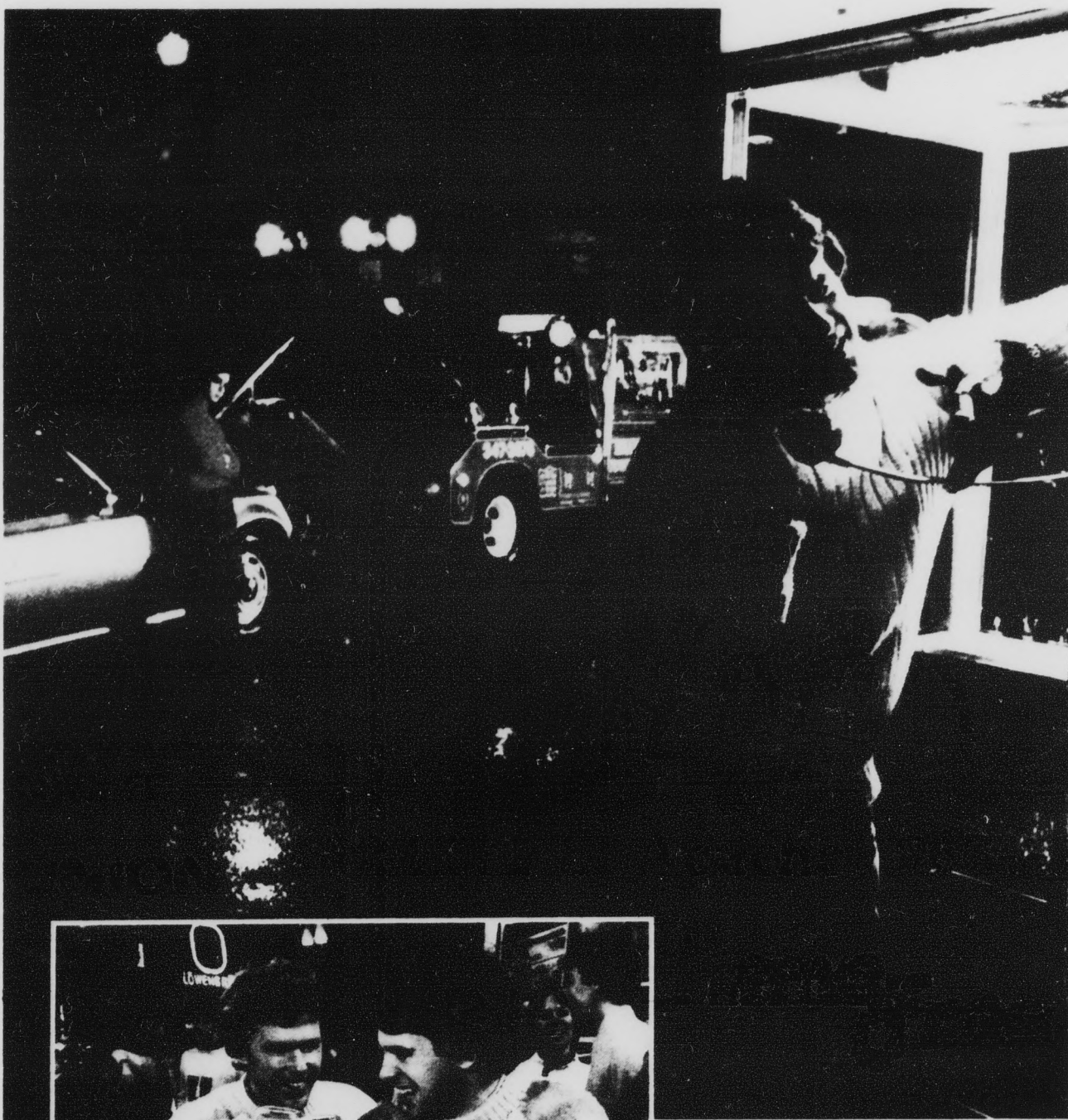
Anything else would be an egotistical, and wasteful, act of self-indulgence.

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



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Candidates must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
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- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten. Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Fall Semester editor (1981) on Friday, April 10, 1981. The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 3 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
Manager, Student Publications
Matthews Center, North Basement
Phone 5-7572

More about

Audit

continued from page 1

He added the Student Affairs Office was looking for internal funding and more money from the regents to continue the switch to computers.

More than 20 documents including newspaper articles and complaints against the Financial Aids Office will be presented to the regents as evidence of trouble in financial aids.

"The regents have been aware of the problem for a while, but it's about time it was brought to the attention of the public," Ajamie said.

The computer system was promised to the Financial Aids Office between March and August of this year, he added.

Daniel Martinez, financial aids director, said the proposed computer will not totally solve the problem experienced by the Financial Aids Office.

He said more than \$385,000 in federal funds were not awarded to students last year because of poor planning.

"Timing is the critical element in the awarding process," Martinez said. "It's crucial we don't over- or under-estimate our federal funds."

Martinez said the federal government could cut funds that were not fully utilized in previous years.

The administration tradi-

tionally has viewed computer requests as a low budget priority, causing ASU to be almost five years behind most universities, he said.

Ajamie said "it's ridiculous" for the sixth largest university in the country not to have a computerized Financial Aids Office.

Martinez said a computer system could be operational by the summer 1983.

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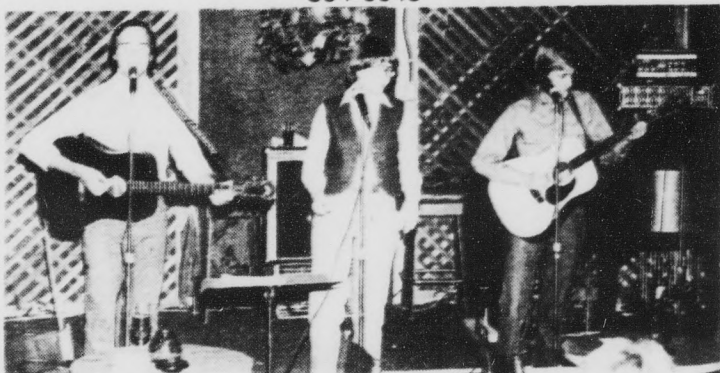
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IGOR GLENN BAND - 8:00 - 11:00 Starlight Terrace
JOE SHARINO AND BAND - 9:00 - 2:00 Arizona Room
DAN LYMAN - 7:30 - 9:30 Sidewalk Cafe
BRUCE & BRIAN - 9:30 - 11:30 Sidewalk Cafe
ALAN WEAVER - 11:30 - 1:30 Sidewalk Cafe

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 4:30 - 6:30 ROUND UP BBQ, East Lawn of MU - Free with meal ticket
- 4:30 - 5:30 RED EYE 500, East Lawn MU - These 3 wheeled horses will thrill even the most tame of cowboys and cowgirls! The fastest galloper wins!
- 4:45 - 7:30 SILVER CITY BAND, East lawn MU - Start the Toe Tappin' and Head Boppin' during dinner, just for starters!
- 7:30 TUMBLE IN TO THE UNION, N.E. or West doors of the MU - This is where the frantic fun begins!
- 7:30 - 1:00 SKATE, Cochise Room - Try a new langed horse power
- 7:30 - 2:00 BOARD GAME CORRAL, Mohave Room - Lasso yer favorite board games and sit down for a spell!
- 7:30 - 11:30 PIONEER CASINO, Maricopa Room - (See above)
- 7:30 - 2:00 TWIST THE NIGHT AWAY, Gila Room - A giant twister board - great way to get tangled and tumbled! No spurs, please!
- 7:30 - 2:00 LET US MONOPOLIZE YOUR TIME - The West's preference for games! But, beware, your railroad may get robbed or you might go to jail!
- 7:30 - 9:00 INTERPRETOR'S THEATRE, Rendezvous Lounge - Enjoy some imaginative live entertainment.
- 7:30 - 2:00 SIDEWALK CAFE - Sit back and listen to some of the best of the West in musical artists.
- 8:00 - 11:00 IGOR GLENN BAND, Starlight Terrace - Link onto a partner and swing to the tunes of one of the finest bands around these parts.
- 8:00 - 9:30 FRATERNITY GDI FEUD, Pima Room - Watch your favorite Fraternity/GDI against one another in humorous game shows.
- 8:00 - 2:00 ROBIN WILLIAMS VIDEOTAPE, Montgomery Lounge - Join Robin Williams as he does his "off the wall" routine.
- 8:30 - 10:00 TRIVIA CONTEST, Pinal Room - Test your knowledge against all others in this battle of memorabilia.
- 9:00 - 2:00 JOE SHARINO & BAND, Az. Room - Our major entertainment, Joe Sharino will perform in two shows.
- 9:00 - ??? ARM WRESTLING, Alumni Lounge - Get a front row seat for this test of the West's best in arm wrestling.

- 9:00 - 2:00 BINGO, Solarium - BINGO!! Shout it in your best southern drawl.
- 9:00 - 10:30 THE GONG SHOW, Rendezvous Lounge - See how long your unique act will last with our judges.
- 9:30 - 10:30 THE DATING GAME, Pima Room - See who you can rustle up for your blind date.
- 9:30 - ??? FOOD EATING CONTEST, The Club - See how much you can eat in 60 seconds.
- 10:00 BEST COWBOY HAT COMPETITION, Starlight Terrace - Wear your best Stetson and see what the competition has to offer.
- 10:00 - 11:00 ROOMMATE GAME, Pinal Room - What secrets shouldn't be told? Tell all at the roommate game.
- 10:30 - 1:00 OPEN MIC, Rendezvous Lounge
- 11:00 LEGS CONTEST, Arizona Room - Fillies and Stallions show off their best leg in this competition.
- 11:00 - 12:00 FRAT GDI FEUD, Pima Room - Watch your favorite Fraternity/GDI against one another in humorous game shows.
- 11:00 - ??? PENTATHALON, Alumni Lounge - So you think your Olympic material? Try your skills in the unusual events of this pentathalon.
- 12:00 - 1:00 PIONEER CASINO RAFFLE, Auction - Maricopa Room
- 12:00 - 1:00 ROOMMATE GAME, Pinal - What secrets shouldn't be told? Tell all at the Roommate Game.

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- 9:30 - 11:00 MOONLIGHT BOWLING
- 11:00 - 12:00 SCOTCH DOUBLES
- 12:00 - 1:00 BEST BALL DOUBLES

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FOOD

In addition to the CHUCKWAGON BARBEQUE, concessions will be available throughout the evening.

GAMES AND CONTESTS

Pre registration to enter the games and contests is recommended and will begin on Monday, March 16, in the MU Activities Center and also on the Mall. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of all games and contests.

The MUAB Entertainment Committee greatly appreciates the help and support from the other MUAB committees: Film, Gallery, Host and Hostesses, and Ideas and Issues.

Admission: \$2.00 ASU Bullriders
\$2.50 All other Cowpokes

IN THE MEMORIAL UNION

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Marxism

ASU talent studies 'Condition of Engels'



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

Jenny Marx (left), played by Jill Anne Gordon, and Freiderich Engels (right), played by Brad Leker, share a memory in the ASU Theatre production of "The Condition of Engels Ques-

tion." Jay Broad directed this political farce now playing in the Payne Lab School.

By Mary Duffy

"The Condition of Engel's Question" poses a dialectical question as it breaks into a big song and dance.

Gently amusing and thought-provoking, William Nathan Canby's original play rapidly careens into humor as it analyzes the symbiotic relationship between Friedrich Engels and Karl Marx. Political scientists will recognize the plot. Engels takes his place in history mostly because of his aid to the socialist philosopher. Engels provided a haven for the improvident Marx, fighting his battles and supporting his family when times got rough.

"The Condition of Engel's Question" magnifies Engel's understated contribution to Marx's livelihood. It humors the audience into believing in Engels' real worth, both as a support man for the genius Marx and as a philosopher and humanist in his own right.

Imagine the tenets of Marxism translated into the play-by-play color commentary of a Sun Devils basketball game. "Down the far court steams Marx in a theoretical justification play."

The jargon of socialism ("dialectical materialism", "colonial imperialism" to name a few of the better-known terms) sounds palatable because of the actors' rapid-fire delivery and comedic performances.

Brad Leker renders the part of Friedrich Engels into soft-spoken funniness. The role of Engel's salty Irish paramour is played by Carmen Recker. Her performance is well-timed and spirited; it suffers only occasionally from her hard-to-understand dialect.

Karl Marx (Tony Motzenbacker) distinguishes himself with his resonant voice and satirical style. Jenny Marx (played by Jill Anne Gordon) is appropriately stuffy.

The strong, amusingly doctrinaire figure of Marx' daughter is well-integrated by Yvonne Villareal. She strides about the stage in a communistic, comradely strut; her dialect is clear and easy to understand.

Ron Dailey and Richard Thorpe function as acerbic observers and translators of the dramatic action. They move in a stage set which readily evokes Victorian England with its ready use of lace and antiques.

"The Condition of Engel's Question" plays Friday through Sunday this week and Wednesday through Sunday next week at the Payne Lab School.

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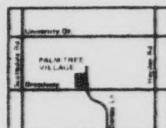
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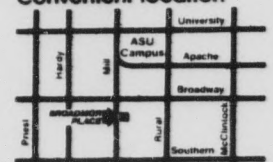
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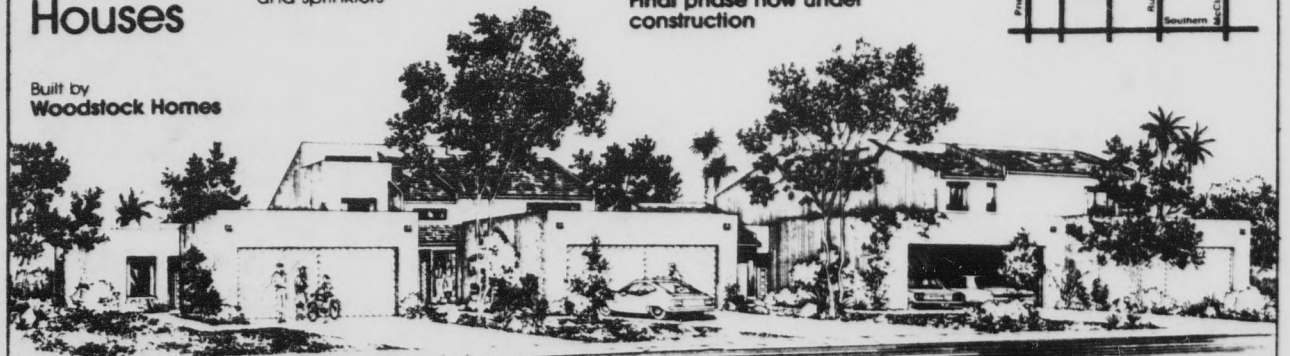
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Moral Majority

'Jerry's kids' are ready, steady, go . . .

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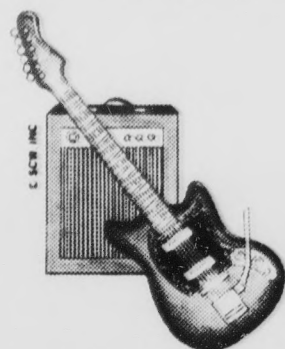
By Eric Searleman

The big scoop in teenage news is a band called Moral Majority. They are big news, and what's more, they don't even know it themselves.

Moral Majority don't have first hand knowledge of how boring the Valley's new wave scene is because they have never been involved with it before. The scene, as incestuous as it has become, lacks the fresh blood needed to stimulate diversity. New bands continually spring up with the same old players with the same old ideas. Moral Majority, being a new

Moral Majority are at the same time a product and reaction of their white, middle-class upbringing. Sure they wear OP shirts, Nike running shoes and High Karate cologne, but that's the point. To adapt any other

★ boss!



variable, have a good chance to use Phoenix's musical stagnation to their benefit.

Even though guitarist Doug Hopkins may or may not have been associated with the late Fast Eddie, no other band member has ever had hands on experience in professional music before.

One year ago, singer Jim Swafford and bassist Bill Leen had no idea they'd ever be in any kind of band. Drummer Doug Fry, while playing around here and there, has also never been associated with anything seriously.

One night Glenn DeJongh of the Urge informed the band that punk rock was dead, but they remain undaunted.

way would be ludicrous considering their environment. They've grown up going to football games, proms and field trips, to deny they ever did would destroy their credibility. Moral Majority are a teenage band (Swafford and Fry still attend McClintock High) and consequently have immediate reactions to youthful anguish.

Songs such as "Good Clean Fun," and their tribute to the founder of their namesake organization, "Jerry Doesn't Like It," are all reactions to extremist lifestyles. Even a song such as "Eddie's Going Fag-got," a reverse anti-homosexual anthem, shows the band concerned with the harmful effects of discriminatory labeling. Moral Majority are young and still feel they can right the wrongs they see

*** fab!!**

around them.

Moral Majority are currently in a very formative stage. They've been wildly successful performing at high school parties around town, but are now faced with the next career step. With Leen, Hopkins and Fry discovering the possibilities of

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Q: What
being yo
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D.F.: B
Q: What
clothes?
J.S.: Me
D.H.: C
Q: Who
J.S.: I d
Q: Who
D.H.: I
Q: What
did toge
D.H.: F
J.S.: Dr
Q: How
drink in
B.L.: A
D.H.: T
Q: Do yo
Park?

B.L.: No
Q: What
'n' roll b
B.L.: Th
D.H.: Th

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their respective instruments and Swafford still developing his stage presence, the band is formulating objectives and goals daily. Saturday's "Dance By Numbers" performance will be the band's last party gig for some time, since they have been booked to open for the Jet-zons at Merlin's through April beginning Wednesday.

Q: What's the best thing about being young, white and middle class?

D.F.: Being young.

Q: Where do you guys buy clothes?

J.S.: Mervyns.

D.H.: Circle K.

Q: Who has the fastest car?

J.S.: I do.

Q: Who has the dumbest sister?

D.H.: I do.

Q: What was the last thing you did together with your sister?

D.H.: Fought.

J.S.: Drove to school.

Q: How much soft drinks do you drink in a week?

B.L.: A six pack.

D.H.: Two litres a day.

Q: Do you guys party at Papago Park?

B.L.: Not anymore.

Q: What is your favorite rock 'n' roll band?

B.L.: The Clash.

D.H.: The Who.

D.F.: Squeeze.

J.S.: Generation X.

Q: What is your favorite Monkees song?

D.F.: The Monkees Theme.

Q: What is your favorite Ramones song?

J.S.: "I Just Wanna Have Something to Do."

Q: Who do you think is the worst band in town?

D.H.: Bad Axze.



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- Ernest Leogrande, N.Y. Daily News



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More about

'Jerry's kids'

continued from page 9

Q: What's your favorite thing to do on a Saturday afternoon?
D.H.: Sleep.
B.L.: Wait for the night.
Q: Where do you guys go when there's no place to go?
D.H.: I listen to the radio in my car.
Q: What do you think of *The Arizona Republic*?
D.F.: We don't get it.
Q: What do you think of *Reg Manning*?
B.L.: Who?



Q: Who's your favorite character on "Eight is Enough"?
D.H.: Dom Deloise.
Q: What's your favorite skin magazine?
D.H.: *Velvet*.
Q: What was the last comic book you bought?
B.L.: *Sgt. Rock*.
Q: What was the last book you read?
J.S.: "Little Sister's Secrets" by Katherine Miles.
B.L.: "Green Ham and Eggs" by Dr. Seuss.
Q: What is your favorite movie?
D.F.: "The Magic Christian," starring Ringo Starr.
Q: What's your favorite game show?
D.F.: "Bible Baffle."

Q: What's your favorite episode of "Star Trek"?
J.S.: I hate "Star Trek."
B.L.: The one where Bones dies.
Q: Where's your favorite place to meet girls?
J.S.: Starship Fantasy.
Q: What's the first thing you think of when I say Arizona State University?
D.H.: Manzanita dorm.
Q: Who would you most like to kiss?
B.L.: Our manager.
Q: Are all four of you guys virgins?
D.F.: Yes.

GET THE INSIDE FACTS!



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Arizona Room

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WOMEN'S AFFAIRS BOARD PRESENTS

Wednesday, April 1

NAME: Mia Albright; Carole Barrer, Sue Norton

WHAT: "A Touch of Theatre"
Poet, Dancer & Flutist

WHERE: Pima Room 218

WHEN: 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

NAME: K.B. Valentine

WHAT: Speaker (Oral Interpretation)

WHERE: Pima Room 218

WHEN: 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Thurs. & Fri. - April 2 & 3

NAME: "Women Working Past, Present & Future"

WHAT: Two day Workshop

WHERE: Memorial Union Second Floor

WHEN: 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

WHEN: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS

April 2

"Working Women in the Past and Some Thoughts About the Future" Dr. Mary P. Ryan, History, University of California-Irvine. (Pima Room)

"Women in the Work Force: Today and Tomorrow" Dr. Shirley Harkness, Sociology, University of Kansas. (Pima Room)

"Sexual Harassment on the Job" Dr. Barbara Guttlek, Psychology, U.C.L.A. (Pima Room)

April 3

Panel: "Minority Women Workers: A Double Bind" (Pima Room)

Ms. Phyllis Bigpond, Executive Director, Phoenix Indian Center

Ms. Cecilia Esquer, Attorney

Ms. Lillie Jones, Women's Employment Specialist, City of Phoenix



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Sunday 11-6

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CONCERTS

The **ASU Chamber Orchestra**, conducted by Eugene Lombardi, will give a free performance at 8 p.m. Monday in Gammage Center. The orchestra will play suites by Stravinsky and Grieg and, with guest conductor William English, will present Respighi's "The Birds."

The **ASU Jazz Band I**, directed by Dr. Tom Ferguson, is scheduled for a free 8 p.m. concert Tuesday in the Music Theatre.

The **Collegium Musicum of ASU**, directed by Richard Haefer, will give a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Theatre.

Marya Martin, a flutist touring under

Young Concert Artists' auspices, will be presented in an 8 p.m. recital Thursday in Recital Hall of the Music Building. A native of New Zealand, Martin will be in residence on campus Thursday and April 10.

"**The Condition of Engels Question**," a play by William Nathan Canby, has been selected as the final production of this season's Mainstage Series. It will be directed by New York playwright-in-residence Jay Broad. It will be staged at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday and Wednesday through April 12 in the Payne Lab School. Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$2 for students at the Payne Lab School and Diamonds Box Offices.

re-views

Anna Karenina (1935)

Greta Garbo wanted to be alone, but instead they crowded her into this film with Fredric March, Basil Rathbone, Freddie Bartholomew and Maureen O'Sullivan. Based on a novel by some Russian guy. Plays with "Queen Christina" tonight and tomorrow in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts Cinema, 994-ARTS.

Dr. Strangelove (1964)

You can have your Robert Macnameras, your Henry Kissingers, your Zbigniew Brzezinskis, I'll put my money on the one, the original, Dr. Strangelove. Don't trust your precious bodily fluids with anyone less. Plays with "Fail-Safe" in a special double-feature Sunday night in Neeb Hall.

Ugetsu (1953)

The title says it all. Bad guys attack a defenseless 16th century Japanese village; artistically redeeming violence ensues. Directed by Kenji Mizoguchi. Stars Machiko Kyo. Tuesday night at the Mesa City Council Chambers, 57 E. 1st St., 834-2207.

Smokey and the Bandit II (1980)

Burt Reynolds stars in this epic sequel to the classic Greek tragedy of the same name. Thursday through April 12 in the MU Cinema.

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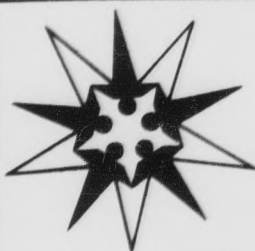
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2. No two senators will come from the same department.
3. The college will elect one graduate student and one undergraduate student.
4. Candidates will follow the ASASU rules concerning campaign expenditures as stated in the ASASU Constitution Art. 1 and 3 and in Title II of the ASASU Bylaws. (Check with the ASASU office in the MU for Details)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- APRIL 3** — Candidates pick up petition and election information at any department office within the College of Public Programs.
- APRIL 15** — Petitions secured with 50 signatures from full-time students enrolled in a department within the College of Public Programs along with the information sheet, must be turned into the Dean's office, Wilson Hall, room 234.
- APRIL 20-24** — Election Week. Election booths for voting will be set up at each of the main offices in each department of the College of Public Programs.
- APRIL 27** — Results of the election will be announced.

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HOURS

M-F. . . . 10-9
SAT. . . . 10-6
SUN. . . . 12-5

sports

Celebrities may make Sun Angel true classic

By Jeff Fries

Call it Celebrity City. That's what it will be when all sorts of ASU track alumni and superstars come 6 p.m. Saturday to Tempe to compete in the Sun Angel Track Classic at Joe Selleh Track (a.k.a. Sun Angel Stadium). The highlight of the event should come when the Philadelphia Pioneers invade the scene. The Pioneers boast four of the best who compete in the men's mile relay in associate athletic director Herman Frazier, who was ranked fifth among U.S. 400-meter men in 1980, Tony Darden (6th U.S.), Clifton McKenzie, Bill Collins and Fred Taylor.

"I'd say the Pioneers have to be favored," said Len Miller, ASU men's head track coach. "They weren't in the competition last year,

but they have an international aggregate of athletes who ran sub-3:04s (mile relay) last year.

"I'm not sure we'll enter a team, but with or without us it will be a great race."

"I'll go on record right now as saying that it will take a 3:04 at least to win," Frazier said, "the pace will be that fast."

Miller added, "a record may not be possible... Last year the race was decided in the last 20 yards."

That race was won by defending meet champion San Diego State, who features Billy Konchella, the Kenyan who is fifth in the world at 400 meters.

Pacific Coast Athletic Club will join the act with a couple of Marks of their own — Enyeart and Belger, who is a

Villanova alumni. And Mac-cabi Union will partake in the mile relay competition with Ed Daniels and James King to round out the field.

In the 400- and 800-meter competition, that old brotherly love will be in attendance again, as the Pioneers will suit up the world's fastest human, Stanley Floyd, as anchor-man on its 400 unit.

Floyd, the world's No. 1-ranked 100-meter man, will be accompanied by other Philly flyers Collins, Darden, Taylor and Olympian James Mallard to fill out both their 400 and 800 baton squads.

"It will take a 38.7 to 38.5 to win the 400-meter relay," Frazier said. The world record is 38.02.

Miller's Devils will run the Olympic Dwayne Evans, and Howard Henley, who likes of LaMonte King, Ronnie Brown, Greg Moore,

continued page 14

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BAKE 'N TAKE	Two -- 22c Donuts	.44	.35
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RED EYE SPECIAL
Good for FREE POPCORN with purchase of Large Soda from.

Friday, April 3
7:00 p.m. . . . on

BAKE 'N TAKE

More about

Meet

continued from page 13

form a four-man sprint relay team.

Athletic Attics will add to the field world-ranked 400-meter man Willie Smith, Olympian Harvey Glance, 200-meter speedster James Roberson and long jumper Larry Myricks in the short relay units.

Miller said the 800-meter run should be the highlight of the meet because his prodigee, Steve Scott of the Sub-Four Track Club will be competing, but he may not be the favorite.

Scott is fourth-ranked in the world and No. 1 in the U.S., but may not be favored because he accomplished those titles in the 1500 meters in 1980.

"This is one of the few chances the Valley residents will get a chance to see him compete live," Miller said. "In fact, he'll probably compete only about three times here in the Valley between now and 1984 (Summer

Olympics in Los Angeles)."

Other men's competitions will be in the long jump and the discus, where Al Oerter, who won the 1956 discus at the Summer Games at Melbourne, Australia, takes the field.

The women's event to keep an eye on will be the high jump, where ASU leaper Coleen Rienstra, who has a

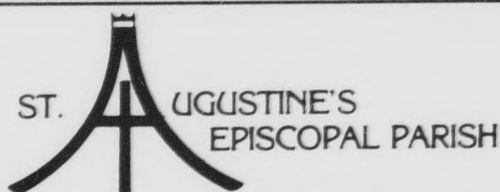
career best of 6-feet, 4-inches, which earned her third best high jumper in the nation last year, will show her stuff.

"She's a school record holder and she's 15th in the world, but she's only one-quarter inch out of ninth place," said Roger Kerr, ASU women's track coach. "If she hits 6-5 this year, and

we expect her to do it, she'll move up into the top three." Rienstra should get some stiff competition from Pam Spencer of the Naturites and

Marie Betoili of Brigham Young. The duo has topped 6-foot-3, which earned Spencer the No. 4 ranking in the world.

Kerr said ASU standout Val Boyer will not run in the 100-meter competition after she dropped 15 pounds from a recent operation.



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10:00 a.m. Choral Communion
11:30 a.m. College Forum & Lunch

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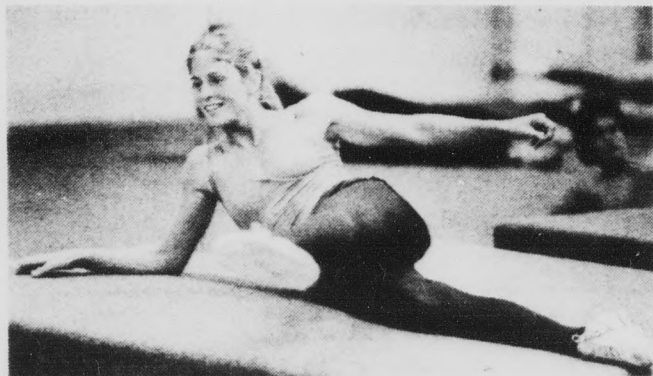
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WOMYN'S WEEKLY, a feminist newspaper published by a collective of volunteers, needs women with reporting skills, paste-up and composition experience, and ad sales experience. If you have these skills or would like to help with the valley's only feminist newspaper, come to our collective meeting, Saturday, April 4, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tempe Community Center, 3500 S. Rural Rd., Rm. 1B or write P.O. Box 26542, Tempe, AZ 85282, for further information.

Lost/Found

Friday FREE Lost and Found FOUND

FOUND: PAIR of soft contacts, along 10th Street by Ash, last month. Call 966-5930.

SMALL IRISH SETTER mix (short-haired female), found 3/25/81 on Palm Walk, ASU campus. 965-8225, Julie.

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65 lb. BROWN gold white, answers to name Sabre. Call anytime, 831-8039. Reward.

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ATTENTION: IF anyone witnessed the bike/auto accident which occurred Feb. 21, 1981 in Tempe on the corner of College/University at approx. 11:45 a.m., please call the following number: 247-1661.

HAPPY 21st birthday, Bert! May the future bring you much joy and love! God bless, Frankie.

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FEMALE HOUSEMATE to share 4-bedroom home one mile west of ASU. Private room for only \$90/month plus 1/2 utilities. Air conditioned, washer and dryer, dishwasher, cable TV with HBO, Showtime and Cinemax. Well-behaved pet ok. Contact Kim, Fred or Kevin after 7 p.m. at 894-6881.

FEMALE FOR three bedroom, two bath condo, pool, washer and dryer. One mile from ASU. \$165 plus 1/2 utilities. 968-4860.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING roommate. Must be semi-neat. Location Guadalupe and Rural. Two bedroom townhouse with tennis courts and swimming pool. Rent \$150. Call Mike between noon and 3:00, 831-9018.

Services

GOOD STUDENTS qualify save 25% on auto insurance, non-smokers 18%. Call Steve Lundell, ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance, 835-1480.

HANG GLIDE! This weekend off a 40' hill just east of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Ten flights \$25 complete! Call the Phoenix Flyers, 949-9292 (call evenings 6-8 p.m.).

Transportation

1980 MOPED, STILL under warranty. 175 mpg. Must see to appreciate. 849-2945.

Travel

CARS FREE to all major cities. Available now. Call AAACon Auto Transport, 264-0201.

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

Typing

ABHOR TYPING? Seven years experience with Graduate College requirements. Quality paper. Work guaranteed! Debra, 898-0668.

ACADEMIC TYPING — Term papers, dissertations, legal briefs, resumes, Spanish. Bibliographies formatted/alphabetized. IBM Electronic. Near campus. Cyndy, 968-3627.

AA TYPING. \$1.00 page. Quick and experienced. Next to Hobo Joe's on Apache. Lisa, 966-5556.

ALL YOUR typing/writing/editing needs done in a flash. From \$1 per page. Freelancer with English degree, IBM. Three blocks from ASU. 968-5845.

ACCURATE TYPING. IBM Selectrics or SAVIN Word Processor. Call Gwen's Office Service, 839-6294.

ACADEMIC TYPING. Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 967-4443.

ACCURATE TYPING, reasonable rates, good service. Agnes Lindstrom, 838-5656.

BETTER TYPING. Business degree. Four years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. McClintock and Baseline location. 839-8028.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa, off College between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

FAST, ACCURATE typing. Self correcting typewriter. Call Sallee, 968-8791 or 969-5257 after 5.

HIGH QUALITY typing for any of your academic needs. \$5.00/hour or \$1.00 double spaced page. Mary, 838-1327.

QUALITY TYPING service. Dependable, accurate, reasonable rates, transcription available. Cheryl, 892-5189.

RENT IBM Correcting Selectrics by the month, week or by the hour at our location. Mon.-Fri. 8-5. Arizona Typewriter, 4035 E. McDowell, 267-1631.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Six years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

TERM PAPER and manuscript typing. Legal typing a specialty. Call Jan, 831-8895.

THE END is near! Don't get caught without a typist. Reserve time now. LuAnn, 966-4103.

Wanted

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver pocket watches, old jewelry. Mill Ave. Jewelers, 968-5967.

NEED MONEY? Paying top prices for gold jewelry, class rings, diamonds, silver coins, etc. Free in-home estimates. Call anytime. Joe, 968-8637.

NEED McDONALD'S game cards — 500, 509, 524, 515, 519, 541, 536, 538. Share bucks. 966-7191.

WANTED! COUNSELORS for Anytown human relations summer camp near Prescott. Call 271-0980.

STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1981 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

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 and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 10, 1981.

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 must be available Friday, April 24, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week April 27 - May 1.



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Friday & Saturday
April 3 & 4 • 7:00 & 9:00
\$1.50

No Nukes: a film concert

Friday & Saturday 11:00
\$1.50
SEPARATE ADMISSION!

Sunday, April 5
DR. STRANGELOVE
\$1.50 7:00 & 11:00 \$1.50
FAIL-SAFE
9:00

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What else? Oh, 3 big swimming pools, a recreation center, lighted tennis courts, greenbelts, views . . . and charming young people.

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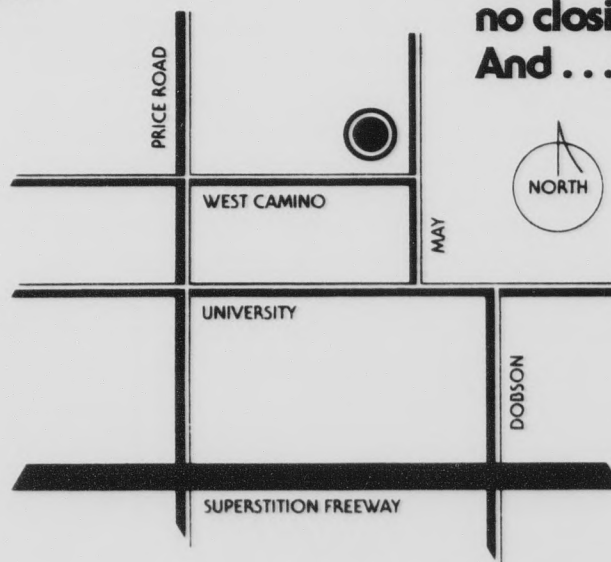
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