



Stonewalled

ASU members of the Associated General Contractors' student chapter gained some practical experience over the weekend when 40 of them did repair work on the wall surrounding the Tovrea Castle in Phoenix. The approximately 1½ miles of stone wall that enclose the 40-acre site needed rebuilding in about 12 locations. AGC student Vice President Barry Paceley contacted the trustees of the estate and offered to supply the labor, while local businesses donated the materials. Above: Rita Wilson, sophomore construction major, sets a stone in place. Right: Dave Lane, junior construction major, applies mortar to one of the broken sections.

Staff photos by Bob Beamesderfer



Campaign spending fight may oust president

By David Schwartz

A successful candidate is being challenged again one week after the student government elections, this time to prove she did not exceed the election spending limit.

Meanwhile, the legality of that spending limit is itself under deliberation by the Associated Students Supreme Court.

Amid the post-election confusion surrounding the acceptance of unsolicited advertisements as valid campaign expenditures, ASASU President-elect Denise Dreiseszun has been questioned on her campaign budget.

A motion to challenge a *State Press* advertisement for Dreiseszun temporarily was withdrawn from the ASASU Election Commission Monday because of its "premature nature," the ASASU executive vice president said.

Bob Mulhern, who filed the complaint on April 8, said a campaign advertisement bought by the Student Rights Coalition on behalf of Dreiseszun and unsuccessful candidates Mark Downs and David Christian, should be included within the \$450 spending limit.

If Dreiseszun is charged a percentage of the *State Press* advertisement's cost, she could go over her campaign spending allowance and be removed from the presidential post.

Mulhern said he will reintroduce the charge after the candidates submit their final campaign expenditures to the Elec-

tion Commission for review on Thursday.

"There is an obvious linkage between Stephen Clark (who purchased the advertisement) and Dreiseszun," Mulhern said. "If we say that anyone can take out an advertisement and not have it charged against the candidate, then why have any limits on campaign expenditures at all?"

He said someone involved in Dreiseszun's campaign should have made her aware of the problem that could have resulted from the advertisement.

Dreiseszun, who spent approximately \$431 on her campaign, said she was unaware of the ad, which urged students to support her candidacy, before it appeared April 8.

"The advertisement was done totally without my consent, and I had no control over what would be placed in the paper," she said.

Dreiseszun, who plans to turn in an account of her total expenditures Wednesday, said a person could "throw an election" by purchasing an ad and deliberately pushing one candidate's expenses over the limit.

The Election Commission consists of three members, appointed by the campus affairs vice president and approved by the senate. It is responsible for reviewing elections and campaign violations.

continued page 3

tuesday

April 14, 1981

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 63 No. 104

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Broken valves in pool piping delay complex

By John Hendricks

Mechanical failures will delay the opening of ASU's new \$3.3 million aquatic complex until "at least June," the Physical Plant project manager said Monday.

Dick Garrett said broken valves in the center's heating pipes caused them to overheat and "melt down."

Ward O'Connell, the aquatic center's director, said the breakdown was due to a fail-safe mechanism that did not operate.

Water in the pipes heated to 290 degrees, melting the 2-foot-wide piping, and inner filter parts, O'Connell said.

The melted pipes, combined with other problems, have already put the project six weeks behind schedule, he said.

"We never dreamt this could happen," O'Connell added.

Early in February, barely noticeable rains began to seep down through the east-side wall, he said.

Muddy water traveled via open piping into the pump room, filling the room "up to my knees," and immersing the equipment in water, he said.

The water eventually seeped underneath the pool decking, causing it to buckle, O'Connell said.

Garrett said final payment on the complex probably will not occur until the Arizona Board of Regents May 29 meeting.

If final inspection meets the board's approval, the remaining \$300,000 will be paid and the facility officially will be opened, he said.

Bill Phelps, associate vice president of business affairs, said despite construction problems with the center, "no money will be lost by ASU."

Phelps also said any costs incurred by delays in construction will be passed on to Chris G. Evans, Inc., the firm contracted to build the aquatic center.

Garrett said the University's expenditures on the complex for next year will include \$150,000 for operating costs, \$75,000 of which will be supplied by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. In addition, ASU will spend \$100,000 to fully outfit the center with lockers, aquatic equipment and pool supplies.



Denise Dreiseszun

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Shuttle crew readies for winged re-entry

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After two flawless days in orbit, the shuttle Columbia and her crew prepared Monday for the searing, dangerous test of a spaceship's ability to survive a winged re-entry and land like an airliner. There remained questions concerning the integrity of heat-shielding tiles on Columbia's underbelly, adding extra tension to mission end. But a flight controller said, simply, "We see no problems. . . . Everything is going good." Mission beginning and mission middle have been just like that. "The only thing bad is we're going to have to come down," said commander John Young, making a record fifth space flight.

Ex-UA football player, wife called to testify in Mason trial

TUCSON — A former University of Arizona running back and his wife have been subpoenaed to testify for the prosecution in the state's case against ex-Wildcat football Coach Tony Mason. Robert "Boot" Robertson and his wife, Stephanie, were subpoenaed April 9 as the prosecution's rebuttal witnesses in the Mason trial. Although records indicate Robertson and his wife received nearly \$5,000 from the City of Tucson between February and December of 1977, Robertson has said in previously published reports that neither he nor his wife performed any work for the city while he was a football player.

Drug agency, pay raises block final state budget vote

PHOENIX — Only differences over the beleaguered Arizona Drug Control District and pay increases for state employees stood in the way of final agreement Monday on the state's new \$1.5 billion budget. House and Senate Appropriations committees approved a \$165 million budget for the Department of Economic Security after House negotiators ended their opposition to a minuscule \$56,600 for family planning programs. The new DES budget, which includes \$15.4 million for day-care subsidies, is 17.4 percent more than the current spending level. A footnote to the day-care appropriation proposes to reduce the subsidy from its current 75 percent of the median income to 55 percent in 1982-83.

London riot inquiry ordered

LONDON — Home Secretary William Whitelaw on Monday announced a major government inquiry into Britain's worst racial violence — weekend riots in south London that left 200 people injured and sparked renewed calls in Parliament for an end to non-white immigration. Radical community leaders in the racially mixed Brixton district formed a "Brixton Defense Committee" and urged non-whites throughout Britain to rally in the district Sunday to support the 199 people arrested in clashes with police Saturday and Sunday. Whitelaw, who announced the investigation in a House of Commons speech, vowed to "maintain the law" and said he would not bow to demands by blacks that police reinforcements be pulled out of Brixton.

Reagan denies compromise request

WASHINGTON — Despite the claim of a key Democrat, a convalescing President Reagan relayed word Monday he is in no mood for compromise on his program of tax and spending cuts since "the American people . . . do not want it watered down." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan made clear to his three closest aides at a morning meeting that "He had authorized no one . . . to offer legislative compromise on his program for economic recovery." Speakes quoted Reagan as telling the aides that "the American people strongly support my program and do not want it watered down." The president's statements came one day after Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., and chairman of the House Budget Committee, said administration officials have indicated unofficially they would accept a one-year cut in income taxes instead of the three-year package the President has proposed.

Ex-hostages reunited 12 weeks after release

WASHINGTON — The American diplomats formerly held hostage in Iran were cited Monday for exceptional bravery and heard Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. vow "to stamp out the scourge of international terrorism." In the presence of a U.S. Marine band, Haig pinned the State Department's Award for Valor on the lapel of L. Bruce Laingen, the ranking U.S. diplomat in Iran during the 444-day hostage crisis. Laingen received the award on behalf of himself and 53 other returnees before an overflow crowd at the State Department's Dean Acheson auditorium. Thirty-four of the former captives were present for the ceremony.

Photos show tiles not damaged

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Thermal tiles developed to protect the space shuttle Columbia for Tuesday's hypersonic re-entry apparently are intact on the underside of the space shuttle, an informed source said Monday. The source said that photos taken by high-resolution Air Force cameras in Hawaii revealed no apparent gaps in the lifeline insulation. Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they had "no hard evidence" that the underside tiles were all intact, but agency experts insisted they are confident nonetheless.

Quebec citizens go to polls

MONTREAL — The people of Quebec voted for a new provincial legislature Monday, choosing between Premier Rene Levesque's French separatists, who have temporarily put aside the independence question, and an opposition party that asked voters to bury the issue forever. Pre-election opinion polls pointed to a victory for Levesque and the Parti Quebecois over the opposition Liberals, who are led by former newspaper editor Claude Ryan. The PQ, which has governed the French-speaking Canadian province for 4½ years, lost a referendum on separatism last year.

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APRIL 15 - Education Seminar, Memorial Union
APRIL 16 - Employment Workshop
Memorial Union

Regents' legal service trimmed from budget

By Julie Mann

Lack of funding for the Arizona Board of Regents' attorneys may force the Arizona attorney general to provide legal counsel for the regents, the board's executive director said Monday.

Robert Huff said the regents' 1981-82 budget was closed by the Arizona Senate Appropriations Committee without providing funds for two requested attorney positions.

Rod McDougall, chief assistant attorney general, said presently the regents have five of their own lawyers and two lawyers from the attorney general's office doing their legal work.

McDougall said if the regents' funding for attorneys does not go through and the attorney general's office is forced to take on the extra legal work, some drastic adjustments will have to be made.

"What we lose is five lawyers in the process," he said.

Huff said the attorney positions could not be included in the budget until legislation giving the regents authority to employ at-

torneys is renewed by lawmakers during the current session.

The current law providing authority for the regents to employ their own attorneys expires July 1, 1981.

If the authorizing legislation, HB 2486, passes the Senate, a Senate Appropriations Committee member will have to re-open the regents' budget and include the necessary funding, Huff said.

He said as the pressure and the added activity caused by the end of the legislative session builds up, it becomes more difficult to get action taken on the legal counsel problem.

Huff said the Legislature is aware of the funding bind and has assured the regents the problem will be resolved.

"Nobody is out trying to deprive us of legal services," he said. "But we're afraid that it might just drop through the cracks."

He said the "amount of (regents') legal work is growing by leaps and bounds" and it would be a burden for the attorney general's office to take on the extra load.

More about

Fight

continued from page 1

The legality of the limit is before the ASASU Supreme Court following an April 2 action by Mark Barnes, a law student and a former ASASU president, and Clark, a senior in business. They requested a temporary restraining order on the spending limit, claiming it is unconstitutional.

Chris Wooldridge, an ASASU Supreme Court justice, said although the court acknowledged the spending limit is unconstitutional, the restraining order was denied because it would have given some candidates an unfair financial advantage at the last minute of the election.

The court, which heard the case on April 10, will decide by Friday.

Dreiseszun said she was forced to withdraw another State Press campaign ad, which was to run on the first day of the general election, because the ad would have put her over the spending limit.

"I placed the advertisement thinking the court would have abolished the limit and issued the temporary restraining order," Dreiseszun said.

Although the advertisement was not run, Dreiseszun had to pay for it as part of a contractual agreement. She said the cost of the ad will be paid with her personal funds.

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—Steve Dunleavy

opinion

Have I got a story for you

Dan
Pingelton
opinion ed.



To many disinterested students, ASU news events like the violation of constitutional rights and procedure, cries of minority discrimination and charges of political scandal just don't quite raise the gooseflesh of excitement.

But sleep no longer, you apathetic aggregates, for ASU now has its own news sensation — mass murder at Manzanita dormitory.

JUST THINK, if that silly little rumor becomes horrible reality, State Press readers will no longer have to be troubled with mundane stories of University administration and ASASU misdealings.

No longer will bored, sunburnt bodies sitting around the MU fountain have to read inconsequential tales of film bans or student elections. We will have some real news to talk about.

Even if it doesn't happen — and numero uno psychic Jeanne Dixon has predicted that it will not — there's still some news to be attained.

AS ONE PERSON noted, maybe "some raucous fraternity boys" will take it upon themselves to scare the wits out of some silly freshmen. Such a stunt would be good for a day's copy, at least.

You could read about the Interfraternity Council president denying that such things

are commonplace within the Greek system. You could read that Jenny Smith from Ajo was scared to death. You could read that Dean of Students Leon Shell feels strongly both ways and is conducting an investigation.

DILIGENT REPORTERS would cover the University Police angle. No longer would "the blue van," a patrol car and several law enforcement golf carts be found assembled in the center of campus at 1 a.m. for a friendly rap session. Most of the police officers would converge on Manzanita, although at least one patrolman should be left roaming the parking lots to "rhino boot" any disrespectful motorists who break the rules.

The best reporters could go "undercover" in a kind of new journalism role and live the life of a terrified Manzanita resident. "I spent the night in Manzanita — and lived" could be the headline for this potential Pulitzer Prize winner. Yessir, those days of tedious news stories are gone.

MAYBE A SERIES of Manzanita survival tactics could be written: "Helpful hints for the concerned Manzy roomy." Suggestions such as "never eat popcorn in a dorm room alone" could be offered. "Do not let a stranger borrow your blow dryer" and "Only listen to Barbara Streisand albums with two lights on" are possible inclusions.

The advertising salesmen would go nuts — businesses would know that everyone wants tips on how to survive a mass murder. It pays to advertise.

EVEN IF there's no mass murder, maybe this totally unfounded rumor will end in disaster anyway. "Local prankster shot while scaring coed" would make interesting reading for everyone.

If a policeman pulled the trigger, we could read scathing editorials on the deadly effects of security mismanagement or personnel inadequacy. If a coed fired the shot, personality profiles would appear about Mary the Freshman, who only wanted to teach elementary school but now will have her life tainted forever.

Lines would stretch for hundreds of yards at the yellow State Press boxes each morning as people yearned for the latest on human drama.

SUCH A THING could even rub off on other campus stories, making them very readable. The lackluster ASASU Executive Committee could "choose simply to ignore" the problem, since it is clearly out of campus jurisdiction.

So take heart, all you people bored with drab stories about committee "this" and proposal "that" — there's fun and excitement to be found almost everywhere. Mass murder can be worthwhile. You just have to look hard enough.

letters

Thanks; and by the way, 'Christian Coalition' no harm

Editor:

In response to Mr. Pingelton's editorial I would like to say that I do not feel in the least "DOOMED." Quite the contrary, I feel elated and grateful for the support given me by 2,147 of the 4,440 students who voted in the election for activities vice president.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and also to explain what the "Christian Coalition" is and what it is not. First, it is definitely not ASU's version of the moral majority; one can hardly call 12 people who meet once

a week to pray for the welfare of the campus community a moral majority. Also, the "Christian Coalition" did not select a slate of candidates. Each person who ran for office decided to do so prompted by his or her own personal conviction.

I attended 1 prayer meeting (and that was after the primaries and after the Pingelton article labeling me as a "Christian Coalition" candidate and member). It would seem to me that a group of this kind is no more menacing to

ASU students than the forceful support given Denise Dreiseszun by Mark Barnes, Tom Ajamie, et al, former ASASU student body presidents.

In closing I would like to reiterate my thanks to all who supported me and assure the entire campus community that everyone in student government will be in my prayers.

Wanda J. Jones
Sophomore

Portik



PORTIK © 81 STATE PRESS

Hey 'nobodies' . . .

You're unique; don't give up

Editor:

On April 9 a letter appeared in the State Press from a nobody. This letter is an attempt to respond to that person and all the other campus nobodies.

The other day I saw a sign that said "I'm somebody!! God don't make no junk!!" Whether you believe in God or not, you might believe in the fact that you are unique. There is no other person in the world exactly like you. Life does not end at a college campus, and you might become more of a "somebody" before your life ends than the people you consider somebody now.

Do you recognize the name Schultz? A Charlie Brown character, all he ever did was give to the world our beloved "Peanuts" comic strip.

Dumb Einstein? All he ever did was present to the world the theory

of relativity and other scientific things.

How about Edison? He was so dumb the teacher wouldn't let him stay in school. He lit our nights.

Remember Newton? He spent his time under apple trees. From that we know about gravity.

Or maybe you think you don't have a particular interest that could ever make our world cheerier, or more knowledgeable, or better? Remember Grandma Moses? She began to paint at 80.

I'm also a campus "nobody." In addition, I'm older than most students, but three weeks ago a literary agent accepted a novel I had written.

Don't write yourself off. Life is not over until the last candle is snuffed.

Gladys Bennett
Senior
Journalism

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



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The State Press is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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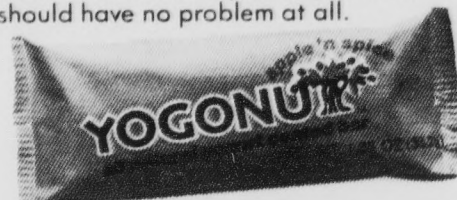
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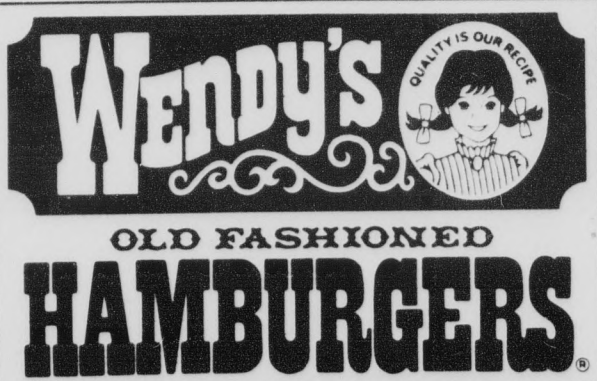
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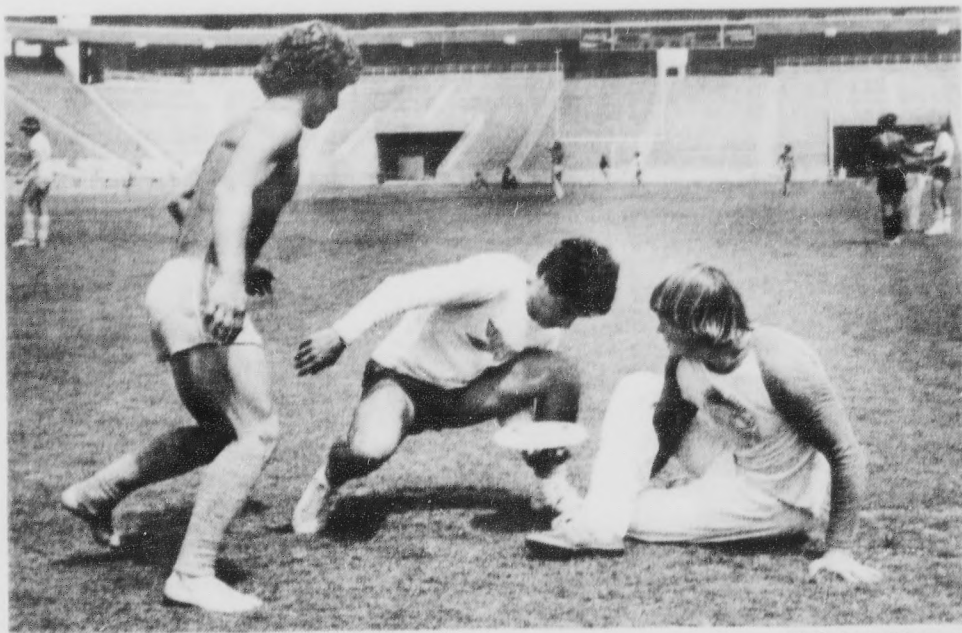
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Spinoff

Photo by Jodi Summers

Richard Wolf of San Francisco, left; David Marini of Rochester, N.Y.; and Rick Montgomery of San Francisco; members of the Frisbee Freestyle Players' Association, warm up for the Arizona National Frisbee Championship. The Arizona Tournament, held Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium, was the first of a nationwide circuit of freestyle-Frisbee tournaments

Hazing puts pledge in hospital; Pittsburgh frat's charter killed

College Press Service

The University of Pittsburgh has revoked the charter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity for "the most serious violation" of university rules ever, citing hazing that resulted in the hospitalization of one pledge March 19, according to UP's Student Activities Director Andy Smith.

Smith said the incident, which involved severe paddling causing back bruises and kidney damage, was "at the far extreme of hazing." Such "brutalization will not be tolerated by the university," he stated.

Smith, along with the assistant dean for fraternities, decided to revoke the fraternity's charter in light of the injuries sustained by the pledge and of the fraternity's refusal to obey university policy.

The UP case is the second time in two months a fraternity has been disciplined for hazing. In February the University of Southern California indefinitely suspended the Delta Tau Delta fraternity for hazing.

"We've been in constant communication

with the fraternities about our hazing policies since 1975," Smith explained. Every fraternity was required to read and sign a copy of the policy, he added.

But Alpha Phi Alpha "simply ignored it," Smith said, and now is "reaping the ill effects of it."

The fraternity immediately appealed Smith's decision to UP's vice chancellor after being told of the revocation. The vice chancellor upheld the decision, but reminded the fraternity its national organization may petition the university for reinstatement in three years.

Although Alpha Phi Alpha president Bill Gaskins called the sanction "detrimental not only to our organization but to the university as a whole," Smith said the school has almost unanimously signaled its support for the sanction. The Pitt News went so far as to suggest the administration's hard-line approach was not quite hard enough, but Smith assured the sanction will serve to preclude other incidents happening.

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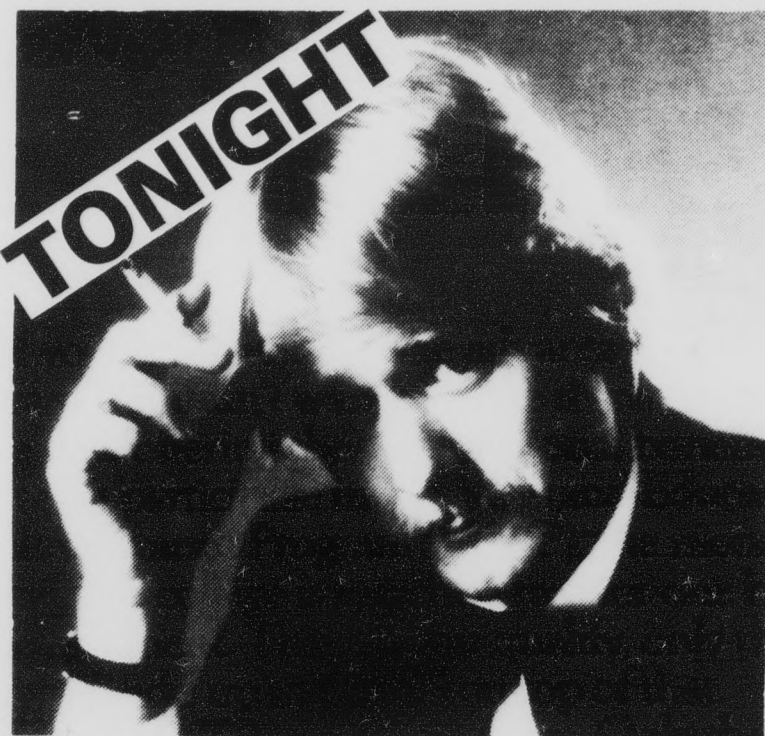
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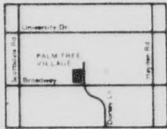


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Regents

Board votes to retain funding to insure ASASU's autonomy

By Sharon E. Bushard

The Arizona Board of Regents voted to continue funding the Arizona Students' Association in an effort to maintain the organization's autonomy from "parochial interests" on each campus.

Student liaison Renee Marler said the continued funding by the board will free the organization "from the whims of local campus politics."

Regent Rudy Campbell, the only regent to vote against the proposal Saturday, said he preferred an option requiring ASA to seek funding from the three state universities' student governments.

Campbell said ASA has not been representative of student interests "several times in the past" and as a student lobbying group it "should be controlled through student organizations."

ASU and NAU student government presidents Tom Ajamie and Steve Norris told the regents ASA is representative of student interests.

Ajamie said "internal dissension on how ASA should be run" has caused some problems within the organization.

Under the new policy regulating ASA, the organization will be required to seek approval of its budget from the student governments before presenting it to the board for final approval.

The board also heard a report from Regent James McNulty, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, who said a study tracking the academic progress of scholarship athletes over the last 10 years should be completed by the fall semester.

Administrative personnel estimated the study's cost at \$15,000 to \$20,000 for ASU and UA and \$6,000 to \$14,000 for NAU.

In further action, the board approved the hiring of architect/engineer to plan complete roof renovations for seven ASU buildings as well as an upgrading of shower and washroom facilities in Irish Hall.

Costs of the roof renovations are estimated at \$550,000 to \$650,000, and an additional \$100,000 to \$130,000 for Irish Hall.

In other action, the board delayed a decision concerning whether ASU's solar energy workshop competes unfairly with private solar companies until its May meeting.

The regents have received five separate complaints from organizations saying activities on the three state campuses are competing with private enterprises.

Complaints were received from a solar water-heater company, the Arizona Hearing Aid Society, the Arizona Print Copy Inc., the Arizona Optometric Association, and the Student Book Center in Tempe.

Ex-student liaison underlines decision-making involvement

By Sharon E. Bushard

College students in the 1980s must put down protest signs and pick up negotiating skills to achieve their aims, the former student liaison to the Arizona Board of Regents said.

Renee Marler, whose term expired April 11, said until recently the student's role in university decision-making processes has traditionally been an outsider — a protester — but that role has now changed.

"Students will be more involved in administrative decision-making from now on," Marler said.

During the next decade students will become "participants rather than antagonists" in the decision-making process, she said.

Marler, an NAU political science senior, is the third

student liaison to fill the position since it was established in 1978. Three candidates from UA are presently being considered to fill the position for 1981-82.

Student leaders should avoid becoming over-

whelmed by the new responsibilities they have gained, she said.

Students must learn to develop good information to back up their positions and must learn to delegate authority, Marler added.

"Students have to learn

"The most important thing that happens at the University is budgeting."

the expertise required for negotiation," she said.

Marler said nothing in her prior experience had prepared her for the diversity of responsibilities overseen by the regents.

In the past year, she has

become familiar with university policies, personnel, academics, contracts, construction and budgets.

"The most important thing that happens at the university is budgeting," Marler said.

A program may be good, but if the money is not in the budget it will not be funded, she added.

Marler said she enjoyed working with the regents whom she described as a "really great group."

"They are fascinating people to work with — experienced, knowledgeable, receptive and fair," she said.

Marler said the regents are willing to listen to student concerns.

"I can't think of a time when students came to the board with a proposal that the regents wouldn't deal with," she said.

Marler, who graduates in May, currently is deciding which law school she will attend next fall.

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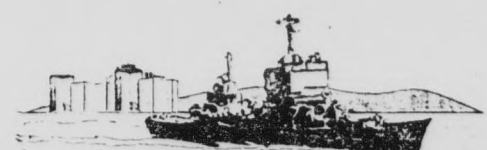
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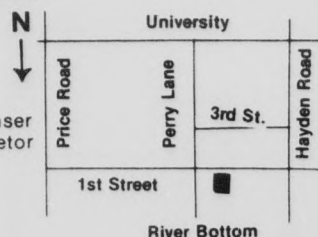
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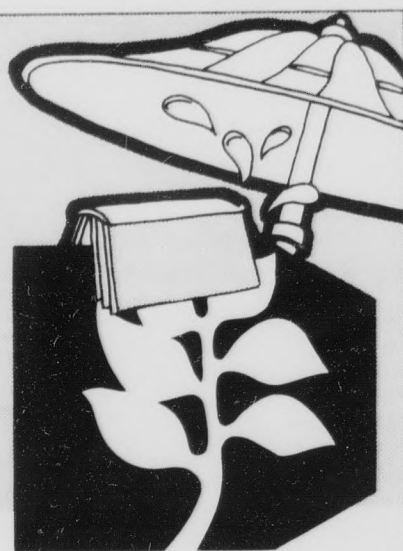
April 24, 1981

Information packets available at the MU, and all resident halls, and the Dean of Students Office. Those interested should attend the first meeting Thursday, April 16, at the UAC at 3:30 p.m. Workshop will be April 20-23. Preliminary tryouts will be April 23, and final tryouts will be April 24.

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Campus splits o

By Laura Stahl

Abortion — possibly the most emotional moral and political issue facing America — has provoked the involvement of nearly 500 ASU students.

Both male and female students have entered the political battle of deciding what role the government should play in a woman's decision whether to have an abortion.

State and federal lawmakers are considering questions of: Should abortion be banned? Should it be funded for those who are poor? And — the question at the heart of the debate — when does a human being begin to exist?

The answers to these questions deeply concern the two ASU chapter organizations of "Right to Choose" and "Right to Life."

The "pro-life" organization argues on religious and moral

grounds abortion is the murder of an unborn outlawed by constitutional amendment.

On the other side are the women advocates who claim abortion is a right women must have free to control their own bodies. Women should be free to have an abortion without government pro-choicers argue.

The "right to life" movement has probably the most powerful single-issue force in American politics. When Reagan gain the Republican presidential victory according to a recent *Time* article.

Michelle Foley, the president of the campus "Right to Choose," which claims a student membership of 400, said Reagan's election motivated the ex-

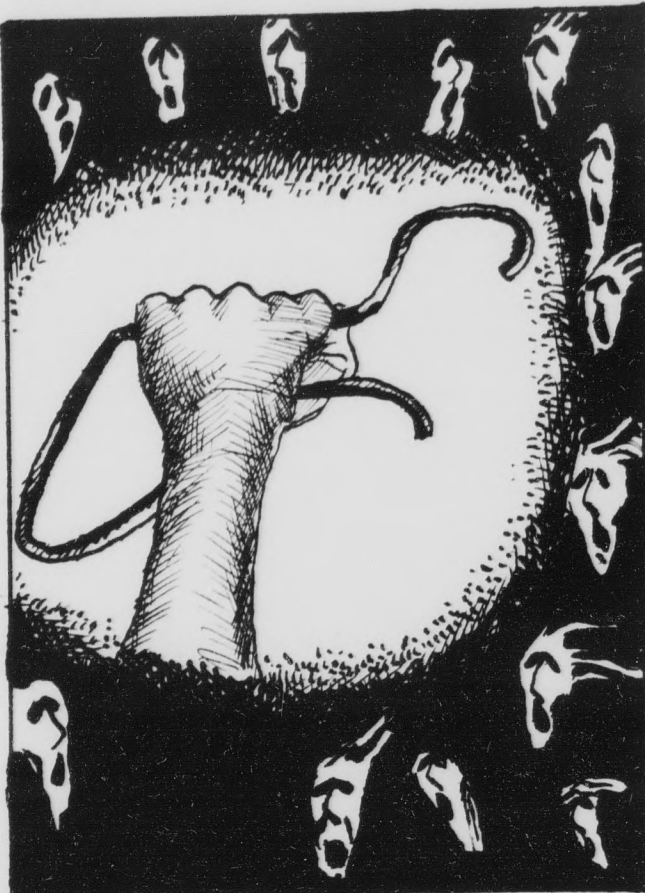
campus pro-choice group. "After I heard Reagan did not agree with our age group the most, Foley said. She added that the goal is to inform students about legislative abortion.

Legal and emotional debates continue the abortion issue as two ASU organizations have joined the fight on opposite sides.

Ann Young, a member of the ASU chapter of "Right to Life," said, "The organization has a moral commitment to protect unborn human life." Legalized abortion, she argues, contributes to the breakdown of traditional family values equivalent to genocide.

Young estimates the group has about 100 members. "Our organization wants students to realize they can choose if they want a child, but there is no pressure," she said.

The ultimate goal for the national "Right to Life" is the addition of the Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.



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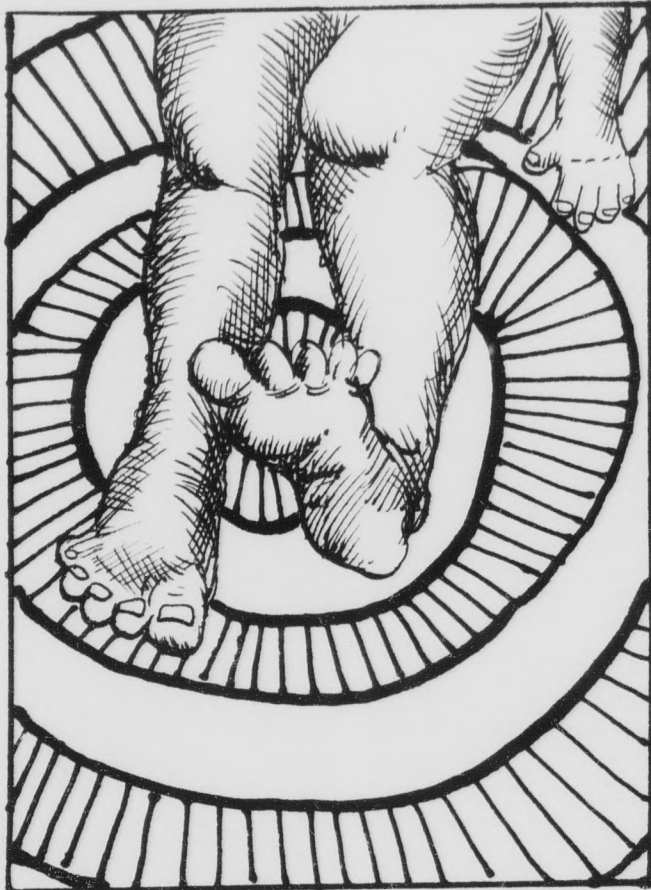
he national "Right to Life" organization man Life Amendment to the U.S. Con-

stitution, guaranteeing the right of life to the unborn from the moment of fertilization, Young said.

Promoters for "Right to Choose" oppose the amendment because it would not allow women the freedom to say "yes" or "no" to abortion.

Jamie Gold, vice president for the ASU "Right to Choose," said the organization does not take a stand on whether abortions are right or wrong, good or bad. The purpose of the organization, she said, is to advocate women should have the right to choose abortion.

"We support the right to choose a safe and legal abortion. We are for reproductive freedom. If the amendment does pass, there will be no choice."



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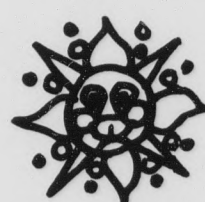
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All Saints Newman Catholic Center will host a Communal penance service at 7:30 p.m. today at the center, 230 E. University Dr.

Women's Studies will present a lecture at 2:30 p.m. April 15 in the Social Sciences Building, room 105. Retha Warnicke will speak on "The Early Tudor Succession: Sex and Family."

The **Advertising Club** will meet at 3 p.m. April 15 at the Business Administration Building, Dean's Patio.

Alpha Mu Gamma will meet at 3 p.m. April 15 in the Language and Literature Building, room 46. This will be the last meeting to discuss the plans for the spring initiation banquet.

The **Skydiving Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 15 in the MU, room 213. A summary of the first jump course will be discussed. All interested students are invited, and there is no commitment to jump.

United Campus Christian Ministry will meet at noon April 16 in Danforth Chapel for a Good Friday worship service.

The **Young Socialist Alliance** will meet at 12:30 p.m. April 16 in the MU Santa Cruz Room. There will be a guest speaker.

Alleluia Lutheran Church will host a Maundy Thursday Passover Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. April 16 at the Alleluia Lutheran Student Center, 1034 S. Mill Ave. Reservations can be made at 897-2500 and must be made by Wednesday.

The **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 16 in the MU Pinal Room. Elections for next year will be held and the spring picnic and

Special Olympics will be discussed. A CPR instructor will also speak.

The **University Dance Theater** will present an original choreographed dance concert at 8 p.m. April 16 and 17 in Gammage Center. Rudy Perez of Los Angeles will be featured along with a variety of works choreographed by ASU dance faculty and students. Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$3 for students. They can be purchased at Gammage and Diamonds box offices.

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sports

Moore shifts into gear

By Tony Alba

With Senon "Baldy" Castillo's departure as ASU men's track coach in 1979, the possible departure of some of the athletes he recruited loomed largely on the horizon. One of those considering packing his bags was sprinter Greg Moore.

Moore, a senior Criminal Justice major, runs the 100-, 200- and 400-yard sprints and is part of the 4x100 and 4x200 yard relay teams for ASU.

Castillo recruited Moore out of Ben Franklin High School in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1977 where Moore was a three-year letterman in track, cross-country and football.

Moore said he came here partly because he thought ASU was the biggest track power in the nation since they had won the NCAA championship the previous year, partly because of the influence of fellow Philadelphian Herman Fraizer (who was running for ASU at the time), and partly because of the interest Castillo showed in him.

So naturally, when Castillo left, Moore thought of doing the same.

"At the time of Coach Castillo's leaving, I thought about transferring," Moore said. "Anytime an old coach leaves and a new one comes in, the program becomes somewhat unstable. I measured my values and decided to stay because I had already been at ASU for two years. I liked the people and the weather in the Valley too."

Castillo was replaced by Len Miller, now in his second year as ASU track coach. Miller came from the University of California at Irvine where he was a coach since 1973. Miller's teams won two NCAA Division II

cross country championships (1975 and 1976) and one track and field championship (1976).

Although Moore said there are some basic differences in the two coaches, he feels that both are two of the best around.

"Coach Castillo was more of a traditional coach," Moore said. "He built his program over many years, and he built a successful one. He coached under a more

laid-back environment than Coach Miller.

"Coach Miller also runs a very controlled program, but it is more intense," he added. "But both (Miller and Castillo) are definitely very good coaches."

Moore began his track career in junior high school running in age group track. Although he ran age group track until he got to college, he said he knew very early that he could someday

become a world class sprinter.

"I first thought I could run at a major college and become a world class runner when I was in junior high," he said. "In high school, they (major colleges) started to recruit me in my junior year, and that was when I knew I could do it. My mother gave me her support in both education and track. She was behind me 100 per-

continued page 13



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

ASU sprinter Greg Moore displays grim determination as he wins the 400-meter event in Saturday's track meet against Stanford. The Sun Devils defeated Stanford, 116-36.

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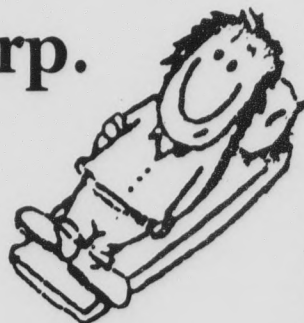
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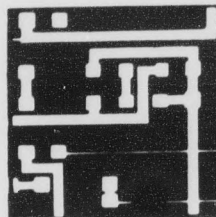
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Devils maintain Six-PAC lead

By Kevin Widlic

After edging the Cal-Berkeley baseball team, 8-7, Thursday night, ASU pitching Coach Tim Kelly said he expected more victories to follow.

And he was right.

"Most teams have come in here in the first game of a series with their ace pitcher," Kelly said, "and he's gotten blown out."

"Then the other pitchers know they have to pitch great just to stay in the game, and they get worried about it."

"It happened with Cal," he added.

After dropping that first match, Cal played like cubs — rather than Bears — in losing the remaining three games to ASU's PAC-South division leading squad.

Thursday night Cal's star thrower, Dave Granger, was given a quick 5-0 lead before the roof caved in on him and the rest of the Bears.

Starting in the third inning, the Devils chipped away at Granger's lead that they finally took away with a Stan Holmes three-bagger in the ninth.

ASU outfielder Gib Seibert, subbing for a benched Lemmie Miller, drilled his second home run of the year in helping reliever Kendall Carter earn win No. 12.

"He (Miller) got into some problems," Brock said. "So, I sat him down in the best interests of the ballclub."

And with Miller sitting out Friday evening's Packard Stadium contest, a 24-hit barrage by the Devils buried Cal, 19-5.

Led by shortstop Donnie Hill's five hits and Mike Sodders' PAC-leading 15th round-tripper, southpaw Randy Newman threw a strong six-plus innings before being pulled in favor of Mark Brewer.

"People have a tendency to overlook our pitching," Kelly said, "since we have the best hitting team in the nation."

"But if you'll look at statistics, our staff is the best in the league."

Cal's mound crew was supposed to have been tops in the PAC this season, but their pitching woes began with the first series against ASU in Berkeley when they were beaten twice.

Cal Coach Bob Milano had fielded, in ASU's two previous years in the Pac-10,

a team pitching-strong and fundamentally sound.

"Each team we've played (in the PAC) had one strength we've had to work on," ASU Coach Jim Brock said. "For Cal it was pitching."

The Devils certainly did the job, working over each California thrower in the weekend's four-game set.

And surprisingly one Sun Devil pitcher, who had spent his spring being hammered by enemy bats, came through in Saturday's victory.

Senior left-hander Jeff Ahern, who sported an ERA of 6.14 at gametime, came within two outs of tossing a complete game. Ahern allowed only four earned runs in ASU's 6-4 win.

"We've been trying to get him healthy," Kelly said, "because he's an experienced pitcher."

Experienced though he may be, Ahern did lose his spot in the starting rotation after enduring more-than-a-couple of poor outings.

However, according to Kelly, things are looking up for the senior.

"We tried to get him some innings pitching for the JV team," he said, "and he did very well."

"Jeff will be back in the starting rotation."

Which means that one pitcher will be left in the cold. That pitcher will be junior right-hander Barry Koch.

"We'll start using Koch in short relief," Kelly said, "so we can have a lefty-righty combination in the bullpen."

The "lefty" Kelly was referring to is senior Kevin Dukes. Dukes saved Ahern's victory before picking up still another save Sunday afternoon in ASU's 8-4 win.

Again it was pitching, with a dash of clutch hitting, which brought about the final game decision.

Freshman Jim Jefferson, out of Tempe's Marcos De Niza High School, allowed only one run in his performance — which will keep him in ASU's fraternity of starters.

"He left early (in the fifth inning) because he was hit in the foot by a line drive," Kelly said. "We didn't want to risk getting him hurt."

"Kendall (Carter) was warming up anyway."

Carter was hit hard by the

Bears, giving up three runs in as many innings, but still gained the win — which tied Ken Jones' record for most victories by a freshman (13).

Helping out at the bat was Mike Sodders (again) who went four-for-four including a double and a triple.

The Devils now own a 17-1 conference record, while Milano's Bears have sunk to 7-11. Seven games ahead of second place USC, with only 12 left to play, ASU remains

in the driver's seat for the divisional crown.

With the seemingly insurmountable bulge, the Sun Devil coaching staff has only one trivial item to overcome. Keeping this team psyched up for the rest of the Six-PAC season.

"When we get ahead, we tell them to try and be technically perfect," Kelly said. "But it's easy to get down when you blow everyone out."

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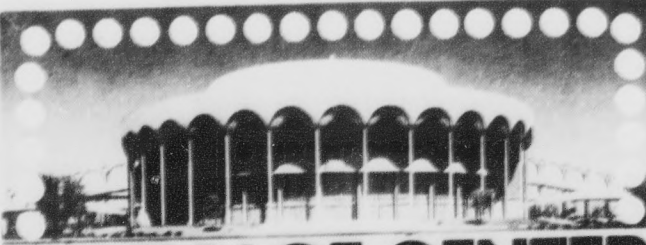


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More about

Moore

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cent, which really helped me."

Moore said he is hoping to run in the 1984 Olympic Games and he feels confident about his chances of making the team even though nothing went right for him concerning the 1980 Games.

"I was invited to try out for the 1980 team, but I injured my heel, and I couldn't do it," he said. "The United States' not going to the

Olympics really wasn't a big loss for me but it was for the other athletes, so I felt for them.

"I think I am still improving. The more I run, the more confidence I get. I plan on continuing my training under Coach (Bruce) Frankie (ASU sprint coach) after graduation, and I hope to run in the 1984 Olympics," Moore said.

But Moore, a 5-foot-10, 160-pound four-year letterman,

has some goals he would like to achieve this year.

"I would like to score high in the Pac-10 Championships and the NCAA meet, and I would like to make All-American," he said.

"My freshman year, I finished seventh in scoring nationally and only the top six make All-American. I would have made it because our 4x100-yard relay team finished second, but we got disqualified, so I didn't make

it. This year I'm definitely looking to make it."

Moore said his team looks good for the NCAA team championship and the PAC championship.

"Our team has so much talent," he said. "The Stanford coach called us the uncrowned national dual meet champions. It seems that we come closer together as a team with each dual meet."

"We are looking to break

the world record in either the 4x100- or 4x200-yard relays, win the Pac-10 championship, and win the NCAA championship. That's the big one everyone is looking forward to, and I think we have just as good a shot (at winning) as anyone else in the nation.

Moore said there are some basic qualities that one must have to be successful in athletics.

"College track is very demanding," he said. "You must perform well both on and off the track, and you must be competitive with your peers in school. Your social life must be as good as your personal life."

"You must also have a good attitude, lots of God-given talent and good coaching, and then you have to put everything together to be successful."

Suns hopeful for comeback

PHOENIX, (AP) — The Kansas City Kings know they can apply the crowning blow to the Phoenix Suns in Game Five of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinal playoff series Wednesday night.

And they appear prepared to do it.

The Kings currently hold a commanding three games-to-one edge over Phoenix by virtue of winning the last three in a row. The string started last Wednesday night when Kansas City took an 88-83 decision at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum — the Kings first-ever post-season win here.

"It won't be our last, either," Kansas City forward Reggie King boasted after that game.

"The momentum is going our way now. We got their number."

Yet it's the Kings' numbers that have Phoenix's players scratching their collective heads.

"They only have seven or eight guys. It's hard to figure out how they're beating us," said Suns' guard Dennis Johnson.

Playing without injured guards Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong, Kansas City has reverted to a slow-down attack which has both befuddled and frustrated the fast-break Phoenix offense.

"I don't think they like playing our style of game," King said. "They won 57 games running and gunning. Any team would have trouble adjusting its style."

Montreal Expos picked as ASU's adopted club

We have a winner in the Adopt-A-Team contest.

With a late rally in the ninth, the Montreal Expos edged out the Baltimore Orioles, 125-121, just as we were about to interview Earl Weaver. Sorry, Bird fans.

The New York Yankees rounded out the top three with a tally of 13 whole votes. Nice job.

The coverage begins as soon as we can make proper arrangements with the Expos.

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Dodgers aren't blue with Lasorda as manager

By Jeff Fries

He wears No. 2, but as far as the Los Angeles Dodgers are concerned, he's nothing short of No. 1.

Tommy Lasorda, the bubbly field general of one of the most feared teams in baseball, not only has proven he can manage in the major leagues, but that he can control one of the most media-chased teams in the Dodgers.

In 1977, managerial legend Walter Alston hung up his Dodger Blue and handed the reins of the team to his fiery third base coach, Lasorda, after 23 years at the helm.

Lasorda, who was a scout for LA after his retirement as a player in 1960 for five years and a minor league boss in the organization for seven years, looks back on how tough it was to replace someone like Alston.

"A guy asked me that (replacing Alston) when I got the job," Lasorda said with the subtle humor he's known for. "He said 'Walter Alston has been there for 23 years, you're replacing a legend; do you hope to match that record?'"

"And I said, 'Buddy all I want to do is live 23 more years.'"

"Another guy asked me, 'You have tough shoes to fill, you figure there's going to be a lot of pressure put on you?'" Lasorda added. "And I said, 'I'm just worried about the guy that's going to eventually have to replace me — that's the guy that's going to have it tough.'"

At 53, Lasorda seems like a man who's the master of his fate, yet he continually gives God a plug in the press. Without God, he says to the media, he and the Dodgers would never have made it to two consecutive World Series in 1977 and '78 (his

first two years in command).

Replacing legends comes easy to Lasorda. He was only the second manager in NL history to win consecutive pennants his first two seasons in charge. Besides matching Gabby Street's

feat with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1931, he was voted Associated Press and United Press International Manager of the Year for taking the Dodgers to the title in his first year in the saddle.

A native of Norristown, Pa., (a Philadelphia suburb) one would think Lasorda would have always dreamed to play for the Phillies. And even though the stocky, chipmunk-cheeked ambassador of goodwill originally signed with the Phils, his dream was to be a Yankee.

"When I was a youngster, first of all I was a Yankee fan," grinned Lasorda, who's beginning his 32nd year in the Dodger organization. "But then as I got older and realized how dumb I was, I changed to the Dodgers."

"But all I wanted to do was play in the big leagues — that's all I dreamt about was being a big-league ball player," he added, "and, of course, being able to play in the sandlots and in high school for Norristown High School and the other places I was able to play professional baseball. And my dreams came true when I reached the major leagues."

The Lasorda family still lives in the little blue-collar Pennsylvania town and run a pair of restaurants, appropriately named "Lasorda's." One restaurant suffered a fire almost two years ago, but since has been

rebuilt and is run by the family.

Although the Dodger skipper resides in Fullerton, Calif., today with his wife Jo, he said he makes frequent trips in the offseason to his birthplace.

"I'm very, very proud that I'm from Norristown, Pennsylvania," he said, "because to me it's an outstanding city, it's a great place to live and a lot of nice people live there."

The Dodgers have something to prove to the rest of their peers in the

Bigs. After a hapless third-place showing in 1979 and a desperation run at the Houston Astros and the division crown last season that fell one game short, LA has to prove they can still win.

Lasorda is already convinced his team will redeem themselves in 1981, and so far things are working out well, as the Dodgers are presently 3-0.

"If we can keep our players healthy, that's all we need to do," he said. "We just haven't been having

continued page 15



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Los Angeles Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda tries to explain one of baseball's finer points to a National League umpire. Lasorda's Dodgers are favored to win the National League West crown.

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More about Lasorda

continued from page 14

healthy players for the past two years.

"And you know, injuries are part of the game, but you can't lose a player for all year, half a year, three months, two months — you can't lose 'em that way," Lasorda added. "Injuries, four-five days, you can understand that. But when your utility players become your regulars, then you're in trouble."

The Dodgers have one tool that has not only helped them in times of injury, but also is constructing the future — the farm organization. No one is prouder of LA's minor leaguers than the former Montreal (old Dodger AAA team) pitcher Lasorda.

"We got some good people," he said. "We got some people who we feel are going to be outstanding players in the future. We're very proud of our farm system, and we're very proud of our developing system."

Even though the Astros are packed with pure pitching talent, Lasorda said the Dodgers won't just have the defending NL West champs on their mind.

"When you gear yourself for one team then you're in trouble," the former southpaw hurler said. "I think if you beat the Cubs it counts as one victory, you beat the Astros it counts as one, and it takes so many victories to win the pennant."

"I like to beat the team you're playing that day, and that's the team you should concentrate on."

Despite his red, robust personality, Tommy Lasorda will always bleed Dodger Blue.

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VEHICLE OPERATOR I (Shipping and Receiving Assistant). Delivers program and film material to various locations throughout the metropolitan Phoenix area. Assists videotape librarian with the cleaning and timing of motion pictures. Assists with the movement of program material from storage to KAET broadcast operations area. This is a work-study position paying \$3.35 an hour. Obtain a referral at the Student Employment Office in Matthews Center.

Miscellaneous

DRIVER WANTED to Toronto, Canada between 5/22-26/81. \$200. Call 947-1130 evenings after 8. References please.

Motorcycles

1975 HONDA CB200, 9,000 miles. \$415 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., Chuck, 963-2332.

1975 KAWASAKI 400 in fantastic condition. Only 4250 miles!! \$800 firm. Call Artie, 965-2504.

Personal

ANYONE GOING to San Diego this summer and need roommates? I'm headed for Pacific Beach when school's out. Come along and enjoy the fun. Call Greg, 947-0749. Leave message.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE rates too high? Best rates for preferred or high risk. Call Steve, 267-0799. Lundell Insurance Agency.

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, low CTM, 312 PITI. Extras. Close to ASU, N.E. Phoenix. Day 261-4822, eve. 275-4576.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, \$160 plus 1/5 utilities. Available May 15. Furnished. 1404 East Verlie. 894-6104. Great house!

ROOMMATES WANTED. Beautiful 3-bedroom home, large fenced yard, den, 2 baths. \$150, 1/5 utilities. Tom, 838-3912 evenings.

ROOMMATES WANTED, four blocks from campus. \$150 each plus utilities. Phone Scott, 894-2081 days, 968-4777 nights.

SUMMER DISCOUNT your choice of several beautifully furnished houses with pools or access there to. From \$100/month (share master) to \$160/month. Some current openings, most mid-May. Reserve now! Mark S., 967-3673 days, 966-5260 eves and weekends.

Services

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

GIRLS — Look more beautiful, feel more beautiful! Banish embarrassing hair from your chin, upper lip, eyebrows, bikini line, legs, etc. FREE consultation. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 839-1885. Ask for your student discount. 5/1

Services

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.).

SUNROOFS WITH installation, top brand names Le Van, Elxier, Mekson, up to 40% off. Information, call Tim or Bill, 968-2536.

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

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.

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

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, etc. New IBM Electronic. \$1.00/page. Linda, 967-4908.

A PROFESSIONALLY typed paper could raise your grade by half a point. Call Alison, 941-1275.

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.

FAST, EXPERIENCED typist works for reasonable rates. Theses, dissertations, term papers, correspondence, etc. Call 963-5650.

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

MANUSCRIPTS, TERM papers, dissertations, IBM. Six years experience. \$1 per page. Pam, 968-9649.

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.

TYPING — FOR all your typing needs, call 995-4819. Rush jobs accepted. Reasonable prices.

TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric II, also automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143.

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.

BLUE KEY NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY

Spring Rush

Wednesday, April 15

Thursday, April 16

7:30 p.m.

M.U. ALUMNI LOUNGE

Junior/Senior Class

3.5 GPA Requirement

Need only attend one evening.

81¢

Breakfast

2 Eggs scrambled w/Ham chunks
and a Bagel

Served 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.

No coupon necessary.
120 E. University
In the Arches,
Tempe
968-7133

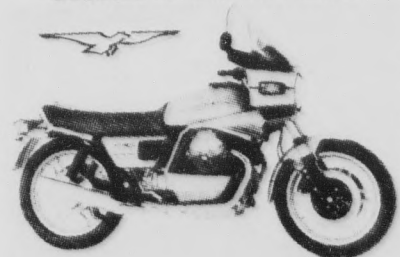
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M-F 7:30-5 pm
weekends
9 am - 5 pm

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— AND GIVE YOUR PARENTS A BREAK

What's in it for you?

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

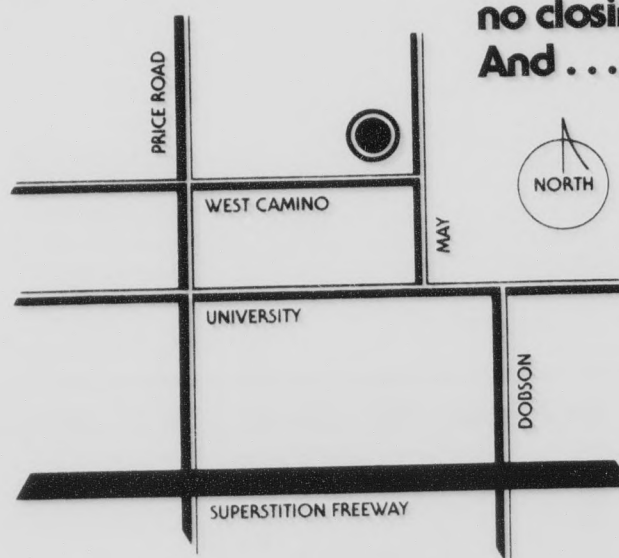
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A superb investment, substantial tax benefits, depreciation, rental income, appreciation ... all the nice things Dad likes.

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