

Vote for student regent legitimizes position

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

Granting voting privileges to the student member of the Arizona Board of Regents may increase credibility and media coverage for the position, said Vada Manager, the current student regent.

"A lot of times, because we can only introduce and second motions, the press doesn't really care what the student regent says or does," he said. "But if we're allowed to vote, I think that might change."

The regents Saturday voted 8-1 to support legislation to give the student regent a vote at board meetings and would eliminate the board's power to exclude the student regent from executive sessions.

Manager said the chances that the

Arizona Legislature will approve the proposal when it convenes in January are "better than ever this year."

"Gov. (Bruce) Babbitt has come out on record in favor of the student regent having a vote," Manager said. "Plus, the regents gave it more support than they ever have."

The reason for the regents increased support this time, he said, is the lobbying effort of the Arizona Students Association and the way the regents were approached with the issue.

"The last time the student regent issue came up, ASA lobbied the legislatures," Manager said. "This time, we went through the regents. That's the major difference."

Manager said the legislative proposal first surfaced in 1978 after the regents decid-

ed not to endorse the measure.

At that time, he said, the board's view was that allowing the student regent to vote would be tantamount to "letting the prisoners run the prison."

"You can see how far we have come," Manager said.

However, Regent William Reilly, who cast the dissenting vote, still does not advocate a voting student regent.

"The student regent is a different kind of board member," he said. "Other regents are longstanding citizens of achievement, advocates for the public and universities and are selected by virtue of their unique experience."

Reilly said he was concerned about giving a new member a possible swing vote.

"If that new member were a student," he said, "the student regent could be gone one year after breaking the tie on an important issue."

However, Regent Donald Shropshire of Tucson supported the concept of a voting student regent.

"We got 90 percent of the pieces together and the big one — the vote — is being denied," he said. "The student regent has a special perspective, which is invaluable, and he or she should be able to exercise the right to vote."

The student regent, who serves a one-year term, is chosen by the governor on a rotating basis from each of the state's three universities.

wednesday

November 17, 1982

state
press

Vol. 65 No. 48

Arizona State University

Tempe, Arizona

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Extended library hours given official approval; project to be continued

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

The Hayden Library basement study area will remain open Monday through Thursday until 3 a.m. for the rest of the semester, according to the Associated Students Campus Services director.

Mark Eisenberg, who initiated the extended library hours as a four-week experiment, said the program is being continued "because it's proved itself as a viable and cost-efficient service."

An average of 100 people used the study area from 12 a.m. to 3 a.m. every night during the first three weeks of the experiment, Eisenberg said.

The experiment, which ran from Oct. 18 to Nov. 11, cost \$64.34 to pay two work/study student monitors. The money was allocated from the ASASU Campus Services budget.

Eisenberg said ASASU will fund the continuation of the extended-hour study area for the rest of the semester.

Don Riggs, University librarian, said despite the undetermined costs of electricity during the experiment, the administration gave approval to continue the extended hours.

"We decided based on the success of the first three weeks to keep the library open," Riggs said.

Riggs said because of ASU budget cuts, the library would not be able to fund the extended-hours program. ASASU would have to fund any continuation of the program, he said.

Eisenberg said the Campus Services budget is capable of handling the cost, but student support is needed to get funding approval from ASASU senators.

"We really do need the student support or we're not going to get anything," he said. "I can't really go to the (ASASU) senators and ask them for (funding) if I don't have a lot of backing from the students."

Although the hours are in effect only Monday through Thursday, Eisenberg said he is investigating the possibilities of later hours on Sunday and possibly continuing the service next semester. ASASU also is considering the possibility of keeping the entire library open until 2 a.m. next semester, he said.

Eisenberg said the only complaint from people using the library during the extended hours was that they had to leave the main building at midnight and then re-enter through the basement. However, that procedure was followed to ensure no books or other library materials were taken from the library, he said.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Tranquil traveler

A lone cyclist takes a late afternoon jaunt across the Ash Avenue Bridge. Although the bridge spanning the Salt River

just west of the Mill Avenue crossing is off limits to travelers, some still dare to cross the aging structure.

Private businesses seeking control of resident hall services

The following is second of a series about private enterprise legislation and what impact it could have on state agencies — specifically Arizona's community colleges and three universities.

Today, the State Press examines proposals submitted to the State Legislature which could stop university housing offices from providing services to campus residents.

By Mead Summer

Staff writer

ASU may have to cease providing rental refrigerators and televisions, coin-operated laundry facilities and other services to its students if a proposal submitted to the Arizona Legislature is approved.

The Private Enterprise Review Commission, formed by the House of Representatives to determine whether state agencies are competing against private business, recommended that the three state universities be required to stop providing such items to students.

Joseph Castillo, a member of the commission, said the commission decided the universities should not offer these and other services because they are in direct competition with private businesses.

"It's not right for tax-supported institutions to 'skim the gravy' so to speak, and not let the tax-payers get any benefit," he said. "They have a monopoly on the services that they provide."

Unfair competition

Second of a series

However, ASU Director of Housing Clifford Osborne said the housing office provides these services without the intention of making a sizable profit or competing with private enterprise.

"I'm not trying to say we don't make money from (providing) these services," Osborne continued. "But profit is not our main motivation."

Osborne said the profit from the rental of televisions, bookshelves, refrigerators and small safes, as well as the money from the coin-operated laundry, is used to keep the housing department self-sufficient.

Castillo said the commission has recommended that the universities contract private businesses to provide the services.

Allowing private businesses to provide the services would do more than eliminate state competition with private enterprise, Castillo said.

"We would be creating jobs for people outside of the political system, and it would, in the overall long run, be cheaper to the taxpayer," he added.

Osborne agreed that the cost to the taxpayer would be lower, but said that such a change would not benefit students.

"A concern of having private entrepreneurship providing those things is that private entrepreneurs would be undertaking those services with profit in mind," he said. "In the end, the students would pay more."

He added that some businesses would be adversely affected if the universities were forced to discontinue their services.

"We currently purchase our equipment and have maintenance contracts with private services to repair it," he said.

He explained that if private businesses take over the services, the companies currently contracted to repair the equipment would lose their contracts.

"It would seem to me that this simply makes one form of private enterprise more important than another," Osborne said.

He also said the housing department probably would not suffer any loss of funds as a result of having private enterprise take over the services.

"We would attempt to gain a return from the private business similar to the return we get from our self-owned services, but the rise in cost would be inevitably passed on to the student."

nation/world

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Space shuttle lands in Mojave Desert

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - The space shuttle returned to Earth Tuesday as a tried-and-true carrier of space cargo, its commander exulting, "Yes sir, we deliver." With dawn's early light shining off the American flag on its side, the shuttle cut through desert clouds to a centerline landing.

"We've been on a fantastic voyage," Vance Brand said.

Making it look easy, the spacecraft commander steered Columbia over California's Mojave Desert and glided to a smooth stop with more than 5,000 feet of concrete left.

Columbia flight five was the first operational mission of the world's first reusable spacecraft. With more than 10 million miles on its flight log, the ship will undergo a 10-month overhaul.

Soviet minister calls for end to U.S. trade sanctions

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union's foreign trade minister told 250 leading American businessmen Tuesday that the U.S. government should renounce "once and for all" the use of trade sanctions as a weapon.

Opening the first full meeting of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade Council in four years, Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev said the Soviet Union is interested in expanding business with American suppliers but only when it has "complete confidence that agreements will not be broken."

Tentative agreement reached in NFL strike

NEW YORK (AP) - A tentative agreement was reached Tuesday night to end the 57-day-old National Football League strike, the longest and costliest walkout in sports history, sources said. The season is to resume Sunday.

The settlement is subject to ratification by player representatives of the 28 clubs and the owners' NFL Management Council and then three-quarters of the owners and a majority of the 1,500 players.

The agreement was reached after two days of renewed negotiations that began after the National Labor Relations Board refused the union's request to cite the league for bargaining in bad faith.

IRS unveils new tax forms

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service on Tuesday formally unveiled the 1982 income-tax forms, including a new 1040EZ that may be the ultimate in simplicity. But IRS said there may be no way to simplify the long Form 1040.

At the same time, IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. said the Reagan administration is reviewing its decision to end the toll-free phone service for answering taxpayers' questions on how to file their tax returns. That decision has met with strong dissent in Congress and Egger agreed it is possible the "hotline" will be continued.

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Designed by Christine Hix, Director, College of Fine Arts, Arizona State University



Empathy with hungry intent of fast

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

As a part of Hunger Awareness Week at ASU, members of the community are encouraged to eliminate or at least reduce their eating tomorrow, according to Richard Pyke, director of Hunger Awareness Week at ASU.

By proclamation from ASU President J. Russell Nelson, Nov. 15-20 has been designated Hunger Awareness Week. The event is being co-sponsored by the Interfaith Council and Associated Students.

The purpose of tomorrow's fast is twofold, according to the Rev. Albert Pace, director of the All Saints Newman Center.

Pace said fasting is encouraged to help people identify with others who have little or no food.

Another reason for fasting is to persuade people to contribute money normally spent on food — or the food itself — to those who are hungry.

"It is a great gesture," Pace said. "With fasting, there's a sense of sacrifice and penance, and also purification of the body."

Hunger Week sponsors suggest that those planning to fast tomorrow should follow some general guidelines: drink plenty of liquids (water, caffeine-free drinks, and fruit and vegetable juices are recommended) and replace lost fluids and salt after exercise.

In addition, people with health conditions should not completely abstain from food for 24 hours. People in this category include pregnant women,

nursing mothers, children, people with kidney or liver problems, or people with conditions such as diabetes, heart disease, cancer or stomach ulcers and those recovering from a fever or infection should not fast at all.

A rice supper will be served tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive, to break the fast. It is requested that reservations be made for the supper by calling either the Newman Center or Danforth Chapel. The supper is free, but according to Pace, there will be a donation box.

Following the rice supper, there will be a service for all denominations in the quadrangle of the Newman Center.

Two men attempt burial of dog in stadium

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Although ASU football players are reluctant to "bury the hatchet" after Saturday night's loss to the Huskies, two individuals were willing to bury a dead dog on the 50-yard line of Sun Devil Stadium.

University Police spokesman Tom Godbehere said officers were called to Sun Devil Stadium at about 1 a.m. Tuesday after receiving a report of two men entering the south gate of the complex carrying a shovel, rake and a large, black garbage bag.

Godbehere said responding officers observed

two men in the process of digging a hole "about 1 1/2 by 1 1/2 feet and 4 feet deep" in the center of the football field.

"They just told us they were digging the hole to bury a dead dog that was in the bag," he said. "They thought it was a good place to bury the dog."

He said one of the men, Allen Benjamin, 18, of Mesa, is not an ASU student, while the other is a juvenile whose name was not released.

Both men were released on their own recognizance pending the filing of formal charges of trespassing and inflicting criminal damage on the property.

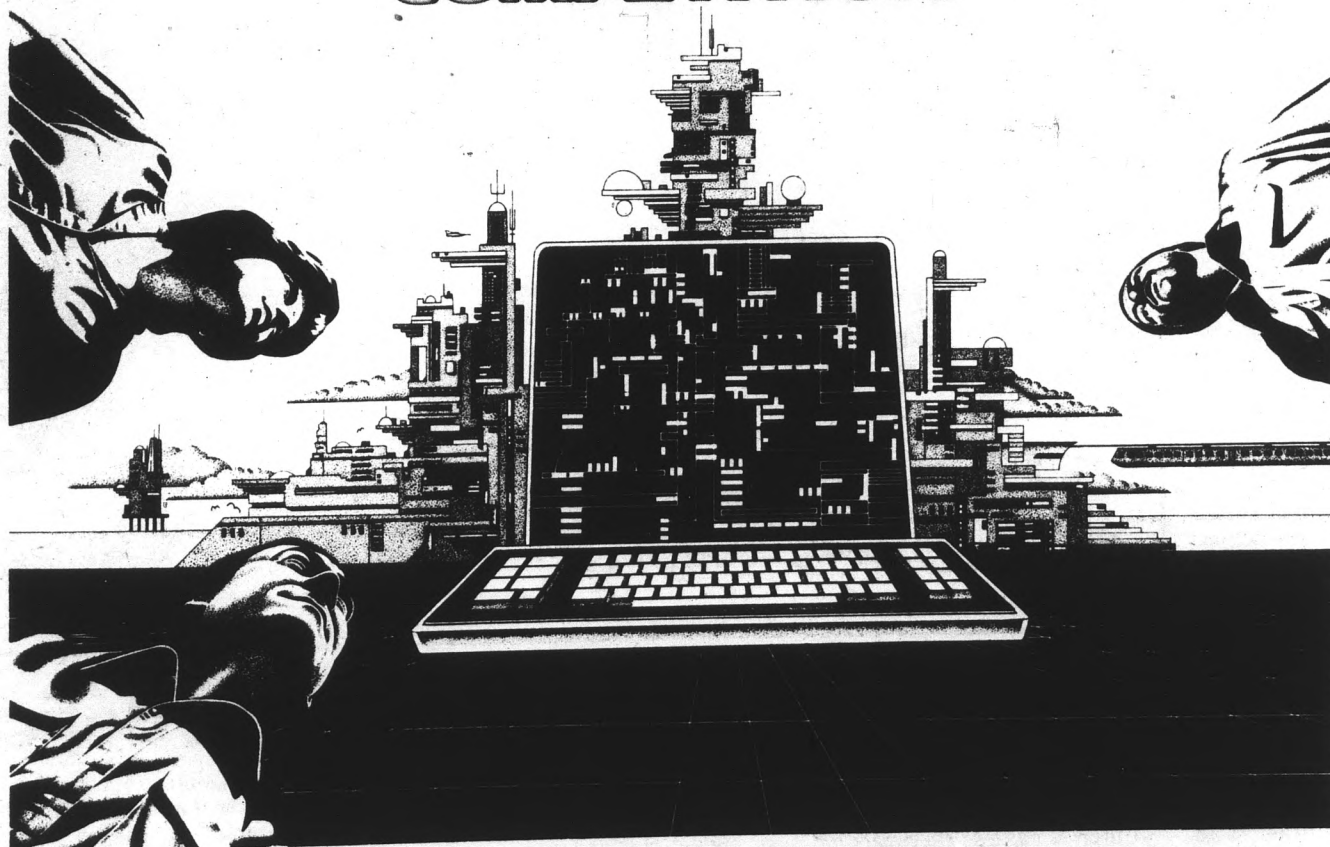
Godbehere said the damage to the field has since been repaired and police disposed of the dog properly.

In other police activity, Godbehere said three men were arrested Monday night after ASU police observed them cutting a lock off of a bicycle outside of Sahuaro Hall.

Godbehere said Michael Wheaton, 26, Randy Holmes, 24, and Samuel Fletcher, 27, all of Phoenix, were arrested at about 8 p.m. and later released on their own recognizance pending the filing of formal petty theft charges.

Godbehere said all three men are not ASU students.

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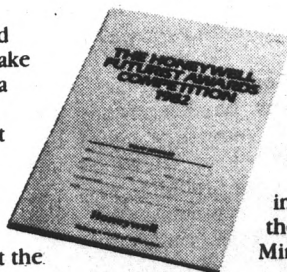
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—William Shakespeare

opinion

McGovern doesn't have a prayer

Almost since the day Ronald Reagan became America's 40th President, members of the Democratic Party have discussed how to oust him from the position.

With that discussion, Democratic hopefuls have rushed the chance to get their name around in time for the 1984 election. Early favorites for the job include former-Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Other aspirants, such as Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Gary Hart of Colorado, have begun tours around the country to scout out the possibilities of being elected.

At the meeting of state Democratic chairmen held last week in New Orleans, other candidates let the public know they were interested in being the chief executive of the country. Sen. Alan Cranston of California told his fellow Democrats that the presidential nomination is "wide open." Reubin Askew, the former governor of Florida, said he would "like to be the president of the United States."

Obviously, the two long-shot candidates

Scott Gibson
Opinion Editor



are riding their hopes that the Jimmy Carter miracle of 1976 can be repeated. Carter passed better-known candidates and quickly went from being an unknown former-governor from Georgia to the chief resident of the White House.

As unlikely as some of the potential candidates are, none of them is less likely to receive the nomination than George McGovern. While the Party leaders met in New Orleans, McGovern was informing reporters in Washington that he would consider seeking the nomination.

The former senator from South Dakota feels that the success of the nuclear freeze in the past election indicates that Americans

are once again leaning toward liberal philosophies. Eight states and the District of Columbia carried the nuclear freeze on Nov. 2. Arizona was the lone state which did not.

Somebody better bring McGovern back to reality before he further humiliates himself.

Ten years ago, McGovern grabbed the Democratic nomination, only to be shellacked in the election by Richard Nixon. He carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia in the race, and lost in the electoral college by a 520-17 margin. McGovern's resounding defeat has been exceeded only in 1936 when Franklin D. Roosevelt downed Alfred Landon by a 523-8 vote.

In all, Nixon received 19 million more votes than McGovern.

The crushing blow was the fact that Nixon gathered 26,000 more votes than McGovern in South Dakota.

Just two years ago, his fellow state residents voted to boot him out of the Senate.

McGovern acknowledged that "the one thing that worries me" is appearing silly as

a perennial losing candidate. He has great cause to worry.

The former Democratic Party nominee said that he would test the waters in Iowa and New Hampshire.

"If I did poorly, I'd get out. Or if it looked like I was only getting enough votes to damage a better candidate... I'd get out. I wouldn't want to be a spoiler," he said.

Sadly enough, a "spoiler" is about all McGovern has the potential to be.

Despite any claims the Democrats make, the last election is hardly a mandate from the people to change our country's political philosophies. Off-year elections have always been dangerous for the party in power, whether it be the Republicans or the Democrats.

On the whole, the country still maintains confidence in conservative ideals it supported in 1980. If the Democrats are to have even a prayer of a chance in the 1984 election, they must shun the ultra-liberal candidates such as McGovern and give a longer look at a conservative or moderate aspirant.

letters

'Free mind from rut; trust in students lost

Editor:

Jeff Wilhelm claimed that I was a young sophomore not having the slightest knowledge as to the meaning of rhetoric. He claimed that by applying the word mindless to the word rhetoric that I was mistakenly involved in a contradiction of terms.

Jeff Wilhelm's failure to understand concepts that did not appear in his textbooks is but another example of someone who spent four years in college memorizing data, while at the same time failing to free his mind from the rut of thoughtless habit in order to understand and produce creative concepts. The meaning of mindless rhetoric is clear upon investigation. The word "mindless" is simply thinking without intelligence, and the word "rhetoric," when used in a depreciatory sense, means language characterized by artificial or ostentatious expression.

When Jeff Wilhelm criticized my concept of mindless rhetoric he committed something worse than a contradiction. He wrote before he engaged his mind into action. One could say that he fell victim to the easy to understand concept called: "diarrhea of the mouth."

Steve DeCosse
Sophomore
Political Science

...

Editor:

The people at Arizona State are obviously no different than anybody else. I guess I overestimated the students at ASU. While participating in homecoming activities and celebrating our football team's ninth straight victory, someone decided it would be fun to vandalize my motorcycle. Yes, it was in a well-lit, well-traveled area, and it was legally parked. In fact, it was parked on Alpha Drive where all the fun-lovin' fraternity clones dwell.

It seems that ASU has a crime problem. We have more than our share of vandals and thieves among us and nobody seems to give a damn. Last month, someone decided to walk off with one of my \$120 helmets, a helmet which I'm sure was of no use to them.

So, where does it stop, or does it? Do I have to stand guard over my transportation to ensure that nobody harms it? A car or motorcycle stands helpless against such ruthless acts. Why don't these vandals step out of the shadows and meet the property owner face-to-face? The answer is simple: criminals are gutless and insensitive to other people and have a very low self-esteem. How long are the students of ASU going to tolerate these destructive activities? I, for one, will tolerate no more.

A Former Believer in my Fellow Man



Low inflation rate could cut deficit

The following is a guest editorial written by Henri J. Bardon, a senior in economics and the executive vice president of the ASU Economics Association.

Outcries against overspending, poor budget planning and whimsical federal reserve policies dominate the headlines of America's media today. The decade of the 80's has offered the American public no satisfactory recourse from the chaotic consequences of a government with ever-increasing expenditures.

Reaganomics, the most recent attempt to curb government propensity to spend beyond its means, has been fairly successful. But most important of all, monetary policy has driven inflation to a more acceptable level. However, the large federal deficit still remains a major problem.

A major contributor to the current recession and a more controversial issue in regard to federal spending is the growing size of our national defense. Projected expenditures for 39 major weapon systems have increased to \$452 billion at mid-year, which is \$1.6 billion above estimates made just three months earlier.

It should be recognized that declining inflation should have positive effects on the budget, since expenditures are planned in accordance to specific economic assumptions, such as the expected inflation rate.

Therefore, it would be possible to accomplish some savings on the budget when the actual inflation rate is lower than the expected rate. For example: suppose the government buys a weapon system at a total cost of X plus expected inflation (8.3 percent for 1982). If the actual annualized rate of inflation is 4.8 percent for the first nine months of 1982, the government should save the difference between the assumed rate and the actual rate of inflation.

Budgetary authority for National Defense in 1982 was set at \$103 billion, which included an expected inflation rate of 8.3 percent. However, the actual rate of inflation has been 4.8 percent, therefore, the following dividend should be payable:

•\$103 billion — 8.3 percent = \$94.45 billion (Net Expenditures)
•\$94.45 billion + 4.8 percent = \$98.9 billion (Actual Expenditures)
•\$103 billion — \$98.9 billion = \$4.1 billion (Inflation Dividend)

Regardless of the size of the numbers used in this example, there should be significant savings made on the government due to the declining rate of inflation. This dividend should tend to reduce the 1982 budget deficit below projected levels and could eventually restore fiscal sanity.

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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 85287. 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.

scenes

state
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entertainment & the arts

Stage is classroom for student dance show

By Kathy Lindholm Lane
Scenes writer

White bodies with heads encased in gauze. Mannequins standing in front of a city skyline. Technicolor tropical birds. Fast-paced and incessant movement to a percussive African beat.

These are just some of the images to be seen in a performance by 11 senior dance students tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the ASU Dance Studio Theatre, Physical Education Building East.

Margaret Theriot's dance, "Work From Memory," utilizes six mannequins and five dancers. The work was inspired by the crowds, constant motion and coldness Theriot experienced on a summer visit to San Francisco.

"Happy Secure Corpses You'll Be" by Jennifer Gullledge explores human dependency and the inability to think for one's self.

"It's about people who take others' ideas and regurgitate them and never come up with anything creative," Gullledge said.

Diane Ziolkowski was impressed by the movement, variety and color of birds in the Phoenix Zoo. Her dance, "In the Matter of an Aviary," reflects her observations of their mannerisms and relationships.

The concert is the principal requirement for a bachelor of fine arts degree in dance and represents the total skills learned in the dance curriculum.

According to Ann Ludwig, assistant professor of dance, the senior performance gives students "a chance to have a work



Dancers prepare for tonight's student performance in Physical Education Building East.

produced with a public showing."

"Previous to this, they have had choreography classes and haven't had to deal with lighting, costumes and other technical theater aspects. It gleans the experience from their other classes; those skills are funneled into a project."

Ludwig regards choreography as "the brick on which dance stands — the structuring of the form."

For Kathy Ortiz the most difficult part of the creative process was "trying to solidify exactly what it is that I want to say in this piece. My imagination would run wild and I had to keep throwing things out, weeding out material."

Leisa Allen felt she learned a lesson with far-reaching implications.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life," she said. "I've accomplished something really important to me. It is a help for the future. Over and above learning the skills to create a dance, I feel that if I set out to accomplish a goal, I can do it."

The program is in two parts with part one performed tonight and Friday and part two Thursday and Saturday. Tickets, available at the door and in Physical Education Building East, are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

'Rosina' comes to University

Lyric Opera Theatre's newest production, "Rosina," uses the frequently performed and popular "The Marriage of Figaro" as a springboard for its action.

The contemporary opera, which has its Southwestern premiere tonight with a student preview at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre, picks up where "Figaro" leaves off.

"This is the kind of opera that college students tend to really like, because it doesn't have any conventions that they have to accept. The characters are much more real because the language tends to be much

more contemporary," said musical director Kenneth Seipp.

"It's contemporary in the sense that it was written in 1980. It's contemporary in the sense that the orchestration is quite clever," he said. "Titus has written it in such a way that he can get a mixture of 18th, 19th and 20th century effects. One of the ways he does this is by augmenting the orchestra with a synthesizer."

Additional performances of the opera are on Nov. 19 and 20, and Dec. 1, 3, and 4.



David Watson and Rebecca Kwart horse around in this scene from "Rosina."

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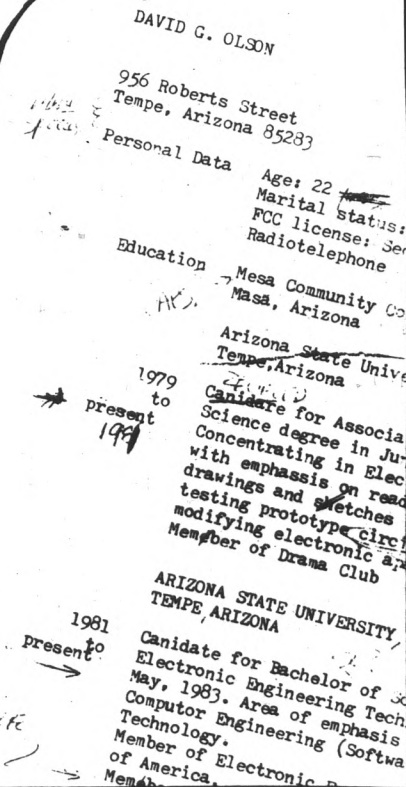
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Dr. Koshland discusses recent advances in the understanding of chemical processes as affecting and influencing behavior. Diseases which are caused by chemical imbalances include schizophrenia and Parkinson's disease.

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This is a free lecture to the public sponsored by the Central Arizona American Chemical Society. The presentation is known as the George M. Bateman Distinguished Scientist Lecture in honor of the late Chairman of the department of chemistry.

Stately singer

Arizona's balladeer philosophic

By Marjorie Zeitler
Scenes writer

Clad in cowboy garb, he strolls into a room with the gait of someone who has known horses well. He smiles broadly, half modestly, conscious that he is rendering a picture of a time and place rapidly disappearing.

In his slowness, there is a serenity about the man. He does not appear shackled by day-to-day cares.

Easterners, like myself, are thrilled by the sight of him. I am only disappointed by the way he greets me. He says a simple hello. I had wanted a "howdy ma'am."

The handsome cowboy is Dolan Ellis — Arizona's official balladeer since 1966. A job, he says, which has "totally consumed" his life.

Ellis' work is committed to making Arizonans aware of the grand state they live in. Through his music, photography and lectures, he gently persuades people to develop a love for the land. He does not, however, merely push ecology, he is also a humanitarian. Much of his time is spent toward charity fund raising.

In talking to Ellis about his life's work, one never doubts his sincerity. There are moments though, when his image seems a bit too polished.

At times, he adopts an almost poetic way of speaking — as if his responses had been written long ago.

It is clear he has reflected about the human condition much of his life. It is something he believes Arizonans need to learn. He would like to see people get off the treadmill long enough to stop and smell the cactus.

"I lived in LA for a while," Ellis said. "I believe the freeways of LA set the tempo for Los Angeles. With that same philosophy, public land of the west sets the tempo for people's lifestyles."

"There is an openness (in Arizona), and an opportunity to be alone," he said. "We can't produce work all the time. There needs to be a time for philosophical reflection in order for a per-



Dolan Ellis, Arizona's official balladeer, has music when it comes to the state he loves.

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Official balladeer, has more on his mind than the state he loves.

son to live a full life. Arizona gives people that privilege."

Ellis was not always a free spirit himself. After earning a degree in journalism from the University of Kansas, he moved to Arizona and KOOL-TV Channel 10 as a television director.

Until recently he owned a restaurant in Scottsdale called the Tuba City Truck Stop and Country Club. Ellis sold the restaurant in April and admits to being greatly relieved.

"Artistic people and business endeavors do not go well together," he said. "It was a tremendous amount of responsibility and pressure which I no longer have — and that feels real good."

Ellis is plainly content with the responsibility of showing newcomers how to be good Arizonans. He discusses Arizona's problems with "our new people" like a true diplomat. He never denigrates them, he only wishes to educate.

"I'm real concerned about the lack of roots within the framework of our cities, because basically we have become an urban society in Arizona," Ellis said. "If we are going to maintain an Arizona way of life, the people moving here from all over the country and the world have to become Arizona."

"If we are making any mistake at all, it's that we're not expending the effort to teach our new people to be the kind of people they really want to be when they move out here," he said. "They bring their bad habits with them."

"If Arizona changes, then it's nobody's fault but those of us who know better, those of us who could have made the difference," Ellis said. "So I sing for people and I try to show them how I feel about my state. My songs are of cowboys and Indians, of mining camps and ghost towns."

For anyone who has ever driven through the deserts of Arizona and seen its beauty obstructed by telephone wires and trashed Buicks, one can understand why Dolan Ellis wants to preserve the Arizona way of life.

A noble goal, but as Ellis says, "the world is spinning faster." And so, in a moment of melancholy, I wonder if it is not a futile one as well.

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Gymnastics boss beams over balanced crew

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

An international meet is nothing new for the ASU gymnastics squads, so an exhibition match with a team from the University of Mexico City should surprise no one. What might surprise people is the caliber of the competitors.

The men's gymnastics team has had a great preseason, and head coach Don Robinson says they are ready to take on the Mexican team, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Activity Center.

The Sun Devils will begin the campaign with high hopes. ASU, a perennial national power, has a definite chance of once again competing in the NCAA national championships — this year to be held at Penn State.

"We have some super athletes, and most of them are seniors," Robinson said. "I think we can compete with any team in the nation."

"Nebraska has been the national champion the last couple of years with a score of 280, and we know we are capable of scoring 280. Our scores usually range from a 9.5 to 9.8."

According to Robinson, the meet against Mexico will be to introduce team members to their fans. It is also to give the

athletes some time in an actual meet.

"It has an international flavor that is kind of fun," Robinson said. "Everytime the kids go on to the floor in front of judges and people, it develops pressure."

Robinson feels that during intra-squad meets, the team has really shown the potential to compete nationally. He was mildly surprised at the high scores, considering how early it is in the season.

"We have several guys on the team that could win the na-

'We have some super athletes ...

I think we can compete

with any team in the nation.'

tional championship," he said. "We are really excited about these guys."

The Devils have three all-around performers that have been pushing each other in preseason. Tom DeWitt, Scott Cazel and Jeff Beasom will vie for the top spot.

"They are so close," Robinson said, "they're fractions apart from each other."

Besides those three, Robinson feels there are other members on the team that can make a contribution. Bill Ryden and Don Hinton will perform in the specialty events.

Ryden has scored a consistent 9.8 on the parallel bars. Hinton has a 9.8 in the floor event, and a 9.7 on the pommel horse.

One reason that Robinson is anxious for the team to perform in front of a crowd is because he wants the public to appreciate the work that gymnasts go through.

"One trick or skill could show the community that we have worked for 10 years on that one move."

The Devils will head into what could be a memorable season. Led by mostly a senior squad, ASU should compete for the national title.

The team will return to competition Dec. 10-11 in the Rocky Mountain Open at the Air Force Academy.

The team's schedule includes the top teams in the nation. Defending NCAA champ Nebraska will be included in a tournament at Oklahoma on Jan. 22.

In addition, conference foes UCLA (Jan. 28) and California (Jan. 15) are on the slate. UCLA is the defending Pacific-10 Conference champ, and Cal is picked as a challenger along with ASU to contend with the Uclans.

Center McMullen deemed ineligible

Sun Devil basketball center Corey McMullen has been ruled academically ineligible to play in the current semester, ASU officials said Tuesday.

McMullen needed 24 credit-hours between seasons and came up three short, according to one source.

The source said that McMullen took a class at the College of the Canyons last summer and received a 'B' in the course. However, McMullen had taken the class previously and had it transferred to ASU when he signed as a junior-college transfer last fall.

The 6-foot-9, 225-pound senior, who averaged 2.9 points and 3.6 rebounds per game in 1981-82, had his best game of the year in the season-ending upset win over Oregon State. In that game, McMullen scored 10 points and snapped off 15 boards.

Officials said he may regain his eligibility in December.

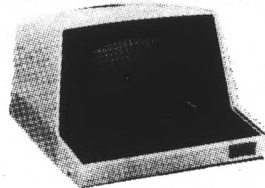
The Sun Devils open their season with a home exhibition game Saturday night against Estonia College of Toronto, Canada.

McMullen, a native of Newhall, Calif., will miss six games, including Saturday's exhibition.

He will miss both the Crush Classic (Nov. 26-27) and the Fiesta Classic (Dec. 3-4), and the Dec. 8 game against Northern Arizona.

Should he meet his academic requirements, McMullen would probably be ready for the Devils' Dec. 18 contest at Ohio State.

Last season, starting guard Byron Scott was deemed academically ineligible and was forced to sit out the first six games of the year. He wound up redshirting the entire year.



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Newcomer brings flashy stats to court

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Everybody's talkin' 'bout the new kid in town — The Eagles.

With just one glance at Chris Beasley, a multi-talented newcomer to the ASU basketball team, you can bet that there will be a good deal of talking in Tempe this season.

Beasley, who comes to first-year head Coach Bob Weinbauer's Sun Devil squad from Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, Calif., sports some very impressive hoop credentials.

The 6-foot-2, 185-pound guard averaged 23.4 points and seven rebounds a game last season en route to California Junior College Athlete of the Year honors.

Beasley's skills are not limited to the hardwood, however. He was drafted by pro baseball's Chicago White Sox as a pitcher last year but turned down the opportunity to play with the big boys for a major college basketball program.

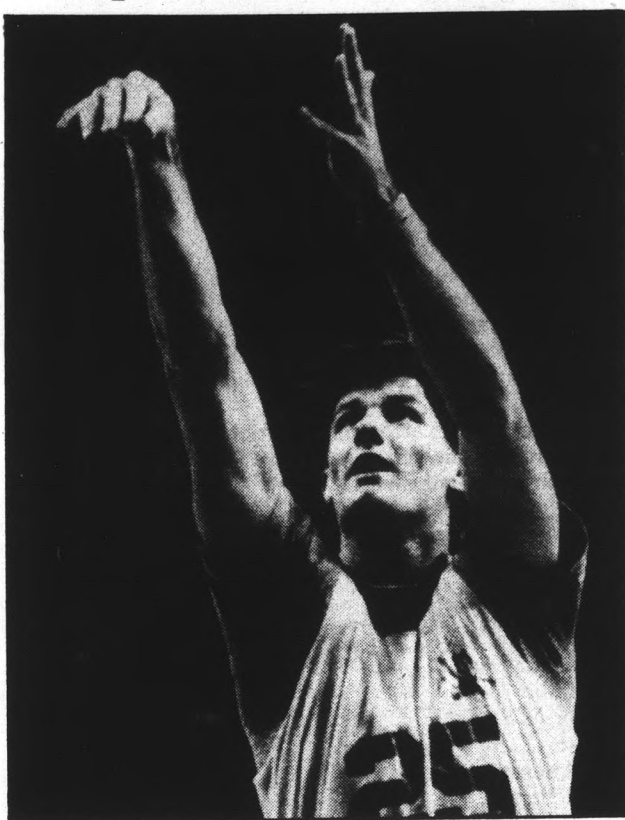
"ASU is a whole new experience for me, and I think I'm making some good progress," Beasley said. "When I got drafted, I had some thoughts of possibly signing, but I pretty much had my mind made up to play here (ASU)."

As a shooting guard at Orange Coast the past two seasons, Beasley left the ball-handling duty to his backcourt mates while he concentrated on drilling jumpers from the perimeter.

This year, however, he has been forced to undergo a change in his style of play. He has had to learn to play point guard in Weinbauer's offense.

"Chris has done an excellent job for us thus far," said assistant coach Doug Collins, a former NBA all-star guard. "He's been cast in a role that is somewhat unfamiliar to him"

continued page 10



Chris Beasley

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Newcomer —

continued from page 9

this year because he is currently learning both the point and off-side guard positions.

"The change that he is going through puts extra pressure on him because he has to assume more ball handling duties."

In addition to modifying his offense-oriented game, Beasley also will have to adapt to Weinbauer's new system.

Despite these adversities, Collins believes that Beasley will play an important role on this year's Devil team.

"He's a valuable asset for our program because he has had some college experience," Collins explained. "Chris is a good enough athlete where he could play the shooting guard for us or even play in the some backcourt with Byron (Scott)."

'I think the biggest adjustment I have had to make is bringing the ball up against a lot of pressure.'

Beasley agrees with Collins that he will have to improve on certain facets of the game.

"I think the biggest adjustment I have had to make is bringing the ball up against a lot of pressure," Beasley said.

If it were not for a last-minute recruiting ploy, much in the style of Houdini, Beasley might well have been popping jumpers for the University of Houston rather than the Devils this year.

Beasley had verbally committed to attending Houston last spring to play basketball, but the opportunity to play both baseball and basketball for quality programs lured the California native away from the Lone Star state and right into Tempe.

"I think because I did make the commitment to Houston to play there, they were kind of upset," Beasley said. "But I'm satisfied with my decision to come. I really like coach Weinbauer's approach to the game."

Sun Devils slip to No. 8 in poll

(AP) — Following Saturday night's defeat to Washington, the ASU Sun Devils tumbled from third place in The Associated Press rankings to No. 8 in this week's poll.

The Huskies moved up to No. 5 after the 17-13 victory. Georgia maintained the top spot after besting Auburn, 19-14. The Bulldogs, which won the national title in 1980, received 47 of the 59 possible first-place votes.

Southern Methodist retained the No. 2 position after slipping past Texas Tech, 34-27, on a late kickoff return for a touchdown.

The Mustangs received eight first-place votes. Penn State, which defeated Notre Dame, 24-14, jumped to the third spot in the poll.

Here are this week's college football rankings (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Georgia (47)	10-0-0
2. So. Methodist (8)	10-0-0
3. Penn State (2)	9-1-0
4. Nebraska (2)	9-1-0
5. Washington	9-1-0
6. Pittsburgh	8-1-0
7. Florida State	8-1-0
8. ASU	9-1-0
9. Arkansas	8-1-0
10. Clemson	7-1-1
11. UCLA	8-1-1
12. Louisiana St.	7-1-1
13. Michigan	8-2-0
14. Oklahoma	8-2-0
15. Southern Cal	7-2-0
16. West Virginia	8-2-0
17. Texas	6-2-0
18. Notre Dame	6-2-1
19. Maryland	7-3-0
20. Tulsa	9-1-0

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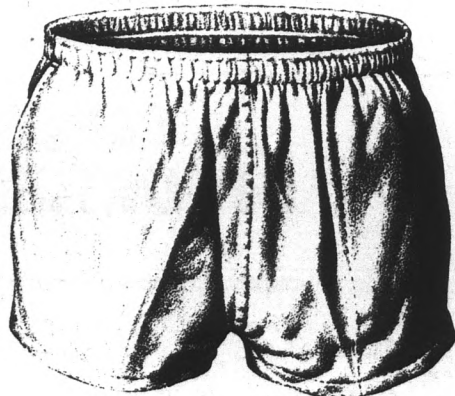
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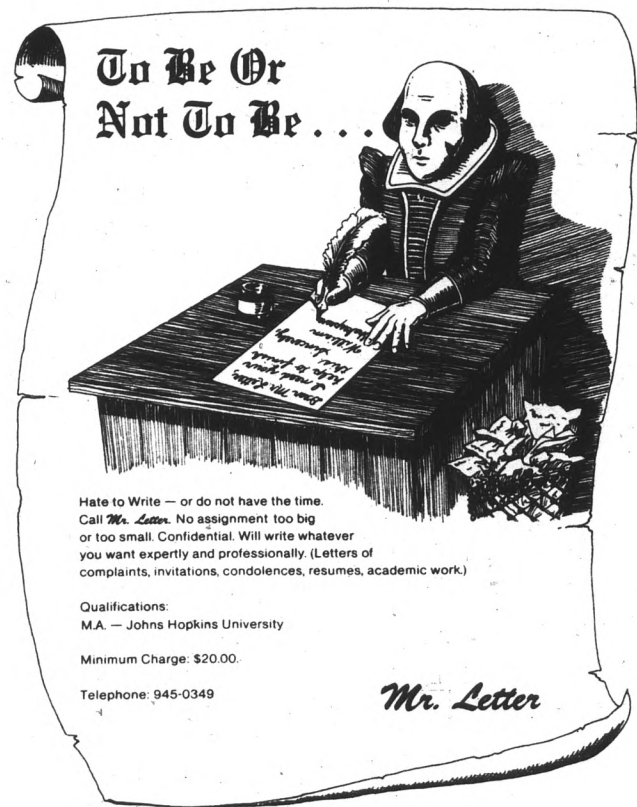


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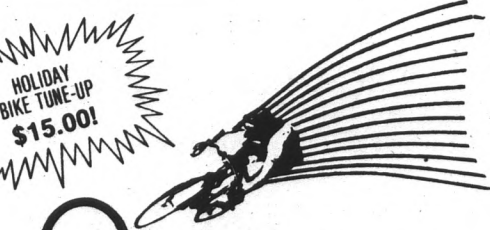
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Virginia ranked No. 1

New York (AP) — Virginia, led by 7-foot-4 All-American Ralph Sampson, is the preseason choice as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press preseason major college basketball poll announced Tuesday.

The Cavaliers, who finished No. 3 last season in the poll taken before the NCAA playoffs, drew 33 first-place votes from the panel of 52 sportswriters and sportscasters.

Georgetown grabbed the No. 2 spot, followed by North Carolina, Kentucky, Villanova, Memphis State, UCLA, Louisville, Indiana and Oregon State to round out the top 10.

Completing the top 20, in order, were Alabama, Tennessee, Houston, Missouri, North Carolina, Arkansas, Marquette, St. John's and Oklahoma.

Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. **Only one entry per person.** The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The UCLA-USC game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

UCLA _____ vs. USC _____
Predict the score.

Home team in caps:
Favorite

Underdog
COLLEGE

☐ Arizona	17	☐ OREGON
☐ Washington	21	☐ WASHINGTON ST.
☐ SO. METHODIST	3	☐ Arkansas
☐ LOUISIANA ST.	even	☐ Florida State
☐ Michigan	2	☐ OHIO STATE
☐ Texas	10	☐ BAYLOR
☐ N. Carolina	13	☐ DUKE
☐ KANSAS STATE	8	☐ Colorado
☐ OKLAHOMA ST.	11	☐ Iowa State
☐ MIAMI, FLA.	9	☐ N. Carolina St.
☐ MICHIGAN ST.	3	☐ Iowa
☐ MISSOURI	14	☐ Kansas
☐ Florida	18	☐ TULANE
☐ TENNESSEE	10	☐ Kentucky
☐ WISCONSIN	7	☐ Minnesota

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BLACKJACK DEALERS needed for casino type fund raising party. Have fun. Earn \$5 hour. Call Milt Gross, 954-7458.

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Jewelry

INCREDIBLE SACRIFICE: Lady's diamond ring, retailing at \$9,000., will sell for \$3,500. Call, 248-0956.

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LOST BROWN leather wallet on Palm walk. October 20. If found, please return wallet or I.D.S. Call Adriana, 968-2345.

REWARD! LOST gold and diamond bracelet. Call Caren, 897-8635.

Miscellaneous

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER. Room/board in exchange for 20 hours/weekly. Miscellaneous tasks. Call Louise, 839-8446.

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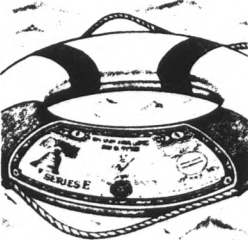
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