

Adrian Moffet floats helplessly down toward the parking lot east of the Business Administration building.

Photo by Ann Herold

thursday  
Arizona State University

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state  
press  
Tempe, Arizona

# Skydive ends in two deaths

By STATE PRESS STAFF

Two ASU students making an exhibition parachute jump over campus yesterday collided in mid-air and floated helplessly to their deaths before hundreds of spectators.

Adrian Lynn Moffet, 20, of Phoenix, and Karl Edwin Swenson, 20, of Humboldt, Ariz., were dead on arrival at Tempe Community Hospital.

Moffet was a freshman psychology major and Swenson was a junior majoring in electrical engineering.

They were part of a 10-man sky diving team from the Sun Devil Sport Parachute Club that made the jump shortly after noon.

The other eight members landed on the athletic field between the men's gym and the baseball field.

Spectators at first thought something was wrong when two of the chutes began to drift off target. As they drifted down, spectators could see Moffet hanging limply in his chute.

"That guy is hurt!" one member of the crowd yelled.

Stephen Wright tried to break Moffet's fall near the business administration building parking lot.

"He was just hanging there like a limp dummy," Wright said. "I saw that he was unconscious, so I ran out and grabbed him to break his fall, but I didn't do a good job. His momentum carried him so that he knocked me down and into the car. He hit the car face first."

The car, an early model Volkswagen, was damaged from the impact of Moffet's

body. An imprint of his chin was left in the door just below the window.

Dan Sanchez and Gary Skelton, emergency room technicians at Williams Air Force Base, immediately began administering heart massage and artificial respiration.

"He's not going to make it to the hospital alive," Skelton said, shortly after Moffet was taken to Tempe Hospital.

The jumpers left the twin-engine jump plane at 12,500 feet, trailing multi-colored smoke streamers. Four of them had joined hands in

free fall to create a star formation when the tragedy occurred. The other free-fallers hovered above the formation.

● Continued on page 2

## 'I thought they had thrown a dummy'

By PAUL PERRY

I thought they had thrown a dummy from the plane.

He was coming down sagging in the harness, floating out of control toward the business parking lot.

"I think he's knocked out," said a man next to me.

I watched a student maneuver under him.

He was going to try and break the fall with a body block. It was ineffective. The parachutist slammed face first into a Volkswagen.

When I arrived at the lot, four other students were crouched over the body. Police were pushing the crowd away and letting those with medical training work

on the mortally injured parachutist.

I pressed my hand against his neck to feel for a pulse. There was nothing.

One of the onlookers was pressing on the man's chest with the one-two-three-four rhythm of heart massage. Another was giving

● Continued on page 2



Photo by Steve Carr

# • death jump

Continued from page 1

"Swenson opened his chute and slammed against Moffet who was above him,"

said Pierre Boehem, one of the jumpers. "That must have been when they wre knocked unconscious."

Speed of descent when the two collided was estimated at 60 miles per hour by Dan Smith, one of the jumpers.

An ambulance from Tempe ambulance service was on standby but John Duffy, chief of University Police, said it was not requested to be there.

"As I understand it," Duffy said, "the ambulance just happened to be passing through and stopped to see the jump."

When it became obvious that Swenson was not controlling his chute and was going to land near the intersection of Apache Boulevard and College, the ambulance went to help him.

"I thought something was wrong when I saw Karl floating way over there," said Jeff Baer, another of the jumpers. "He wasn't controlling his canopy so they must been unconscious."

Spectator Tom Lawson said Swenson "was spinning in wide circles, apparently out of control. Then he disappeared behind some buildings."

Swenson hit in the grassy area southwest of the old Goodwin Stadium, now a parking lot, according to Dennis Mills, ASU patrolman.

It was at least five minutes before an ambulance arrived for Moffet. The two jumpers were pronounced dead on arrival at Tempe Community Hospital.

According to a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, no air clearance was needed for the jump.

"It was free air space," the spokesman said. "Clearance is not required."

According to Captain Norman Peck of the University Police, it is not known what clearance — if any — was needed from the university.

The victims were residents of Palo Verde West. Fellow resident Mark Bauer said many times the two practiced rolling and unrolling their parachutes in the dorm's seventh floor lounge.



ASU police officer tries to assist parachutist Karl Swenson, who slammed into the ground near the Apache Boulevard and College Avenue. Swenson was killed, along

with fellow student Adrian Moffet, while attempting a free-fall parachute demonstration.

Photo by John Gherardi

# • Floating out of control

Continued from page 1

mouth to mouth resuscitation. With each breath given the chutist, a spurt of blood left his ear.

"He's got brain damage," said the man

giving heart massage. "That ambulance better get here soon."

Someone removed the man's goggles and was faced with a blank stare.

"Oh my God," they

said. "Get an ambulance."

"I don't think it will do any good," said the man giving heart massage. "He's pretty far gone." "He's dead," said the

man giving resuscitation.

But neither of them quit working on the body. They just kept it up until the ambulance arrived.

Photos by

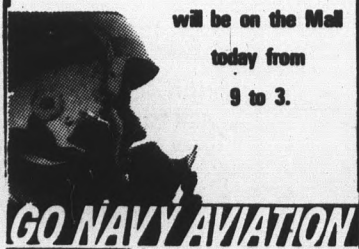
Ann Herold

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## 'Uppers' bring false security

Use of amphetamines during final exams could decrease a student's studying ability, according to Dr. Richard Bruce, assistant medical director of the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control (CODAC).

"Amphetamines may lull the student into a false sense of accomplishment and well-being," Bruce said. In this state a person may think he is well-prepared for an exam but may perform poorly on it.

Dr. Melvin Phillips, Student Health Service physician, said amphetamines, also called speed, bennies, Dex and uppers, may cause serious problems for students already "keyed up" for finals.

"The vital functions are disrupted when these stimulants are used, resulting in rapid heart beat and higher blood pressure," Phillips said.

"The pre-psychotic may be tipped over to psychosis, and for persons with borderline high blood pressure, use of amphetamines could cause a stroke."

Another problem comes after the exam. Finding they cannot sleep, students may take depressants to relax. This combination of "uppers" and "downers" can be very dangerous, he said.

## End-of-semester blues haunt uneasy students

Fears and pressures at the end of the school year are causing more students to seek help from psychologists and sociologists at the Student Counseling Service, Director Dr. Thomas Cummings said.

"We usually get an increase in the number of students because the end of the semester brings additional pressures on them," he said.

Cummings said there are several reasons for end-of-semester frustrations.

"One of the obvious

reasons is that students wait until the last minute to do their studying. This brings on anxiety and fear.

"We're also seeing a lot of seniors who are graduating. After four years of study, they decide that maybe they've chosen the wrong major," he said.

Cummings said this fear is normal and occurs at the end of every semester.

"When a student with a problem of this type comes in, we give him support and help him find the courage to face the competition in the outside world," he said.

*Rabbi Joel Poupko*

Hillel Director of the University of Michigan,

speaks on:

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Holocaust*

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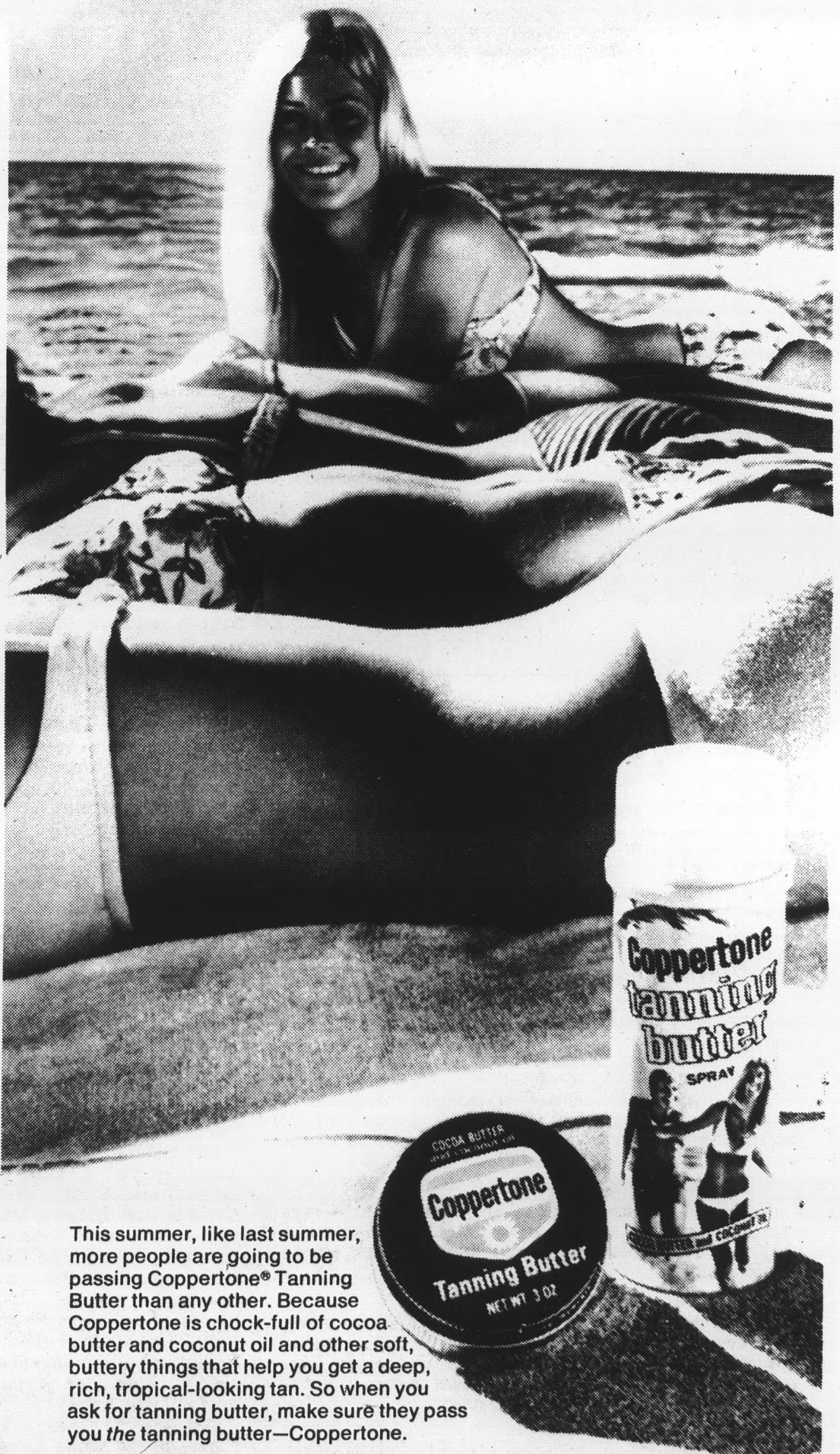
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Patty Nolan

# Integrity?

The official coordinator of the annual fiasco referred to as the ASASU election, Manuel Figueroa, appears to be the official judge of all complaints against the election procedure.

Figueroa, however, was the person who determined the procedures under which the election would be conducted. He was guided by a loosely constructed election code, which had been amended recently by the Senate.

As illustrious coordinator of the election, Figueroa decided a photo identification or a notarized statement was necessary to vote. Figueroa determined the number and location of the polling places.

Most important, however, was Figueroa's constantly reiterated promise to uphold legitimacy and the integrity of the election.

It is in this most important area of preserving the honor and integrity of the election that the problems reach gigantic proportions.

There is a list, currently under private investigation, of teaching assistants with full-time student status who were denied an opportunity to vote by Figueroa. He denies such persons exist.

There is also the issue of the free "Mark Kerrigan for President Beer Bash" held prior to the date allowing campaigning.

Kerrigan claimed the party was a private meeting of people who were going to work with him on his campaign. An official Figueroa investigation supported Kerrigan's contention.

The flyers announcing the party, allegedly distributed throughout Manzanita, were made without the knowledge of president-elect Kerrigan. Some female apparently misunderstood the purpose of the party, Figueroa said.

Kerrigan said it must have been the same girl who planned the party with the Manzanita girls. Students may never know, however, because Kerrigan claimed he did not know the identity of this party-planning girl.

Gad, such dedication to a candidate this unknown girl must have had. Imagine, planning a party and printing flyers for a candidate who did not even know her name.

A petition calling for the invalidation of the election and the disqualification of Kerrigan as a candidate was filed last week.

Manuel Figueroa, on charges of maladministration of himself and inadequacy in his official investigation, recommended to the ASASU Supreme Court it take no action on the petition.

How's that for preserving honor and integrity?

Gigi Thorsted

# The question . . .

The State Press asked the following students the question: Is student government relevant to the lives of most people?

**Harold Steele, freshman**

Student government doesn't affect me at all because the people who run student government are usually so hung-up in fraternity needs they don't really think of the students as a whole.

**Debbly Bernstein, junior**

After elections are over and the last campaign flyer has flown, and every proposal has been heard, little if anything has been accomplished.

**Elroy (Iceman) Wade, freshman**

A vast majority of students on campus is very disinterested in the school's government. There is no concern as to representation, notwithstanding the fact that our ethnic origins are not the same, we still exist as one body.

**Victor Callahan, senior**

Student government as a whole doesn't relate to the average student and minority students in particular, basically because the issues the student government deals with are what I consider petty.

**Lloyd Zusman, senior**

To me it is totally irrelevant and so far as I'm concerned, they could probably train pigeons to do what student government is doing for me, except that pigeons are more messy than people. So, if people and pigeons can't do it, just do away with student government altogether.

**Bill Niblick, senior**

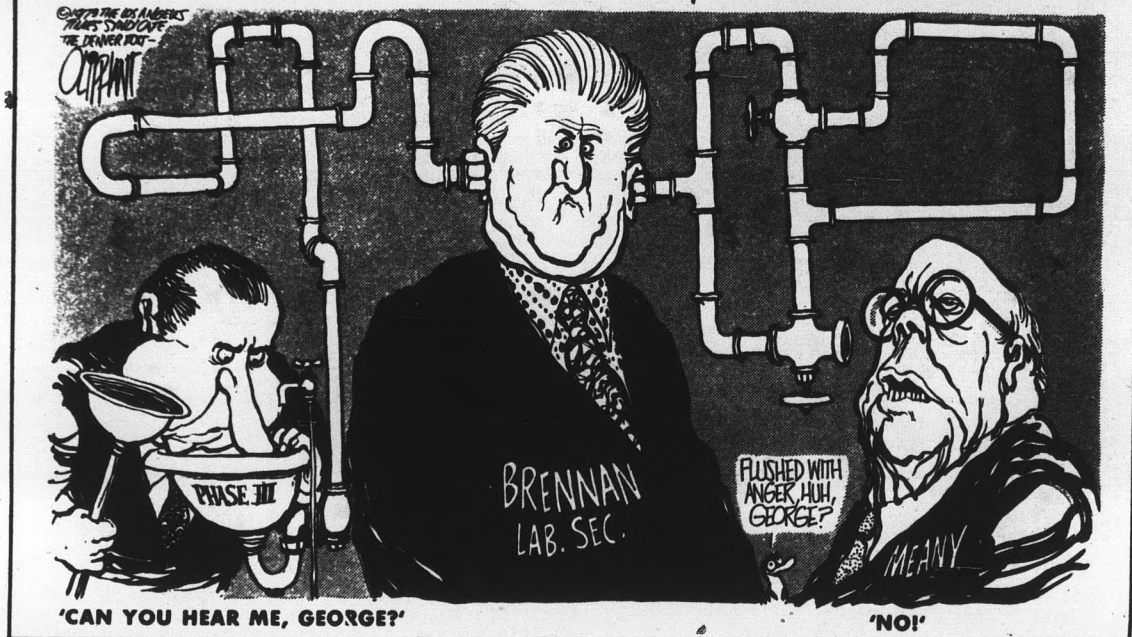
I have other things on my mind than to worry about student government. This is not a university environment, it's just a place where people go to class. I'm just getting a degree. That just about sums it up. How many people voted in the election?

**Michael Williams, senior**

It's not. What are they doing for the blacks? This school is geared to the white boys. I feel that the blacks are here to meet a quota. Although I may be here to meet a quota, I'm glad I'm here because I'll still get over.

# Opinion

# state press



Lesley Ronson

# So here's your chance

The Phoenix City Council is permitting the people of Phoenix to voice an opinion on whether they think the Papago Freeway should be built. City councils do not often give citizens a chance to speak out with a vote on an issue.

On May 8 individuals, including many ASU students, will be able to cut through bureaucracy and make their opinions known. It will be interesting to see how many people think the issue worthy of their time and effort.

It seems there are a lot of people aware of the controversy. People have been squawking about the merits and the evils of the proposed structure for months.

The sides in the controversy are basic. The anti-freeway groups say the freeway will cause more air and noise pollution. The pro-freeway groups say it will alleviate much of the traffic problem.

The anti-groups retort with the statement that traffic will be eased only temporarily. And so on.

The media has bombarded the public with information about the freeway. But there is more to this issue than just building or not building the concrete structure.

If the vote is negative for the freeway, as I hope

it will be, those who vote that way will have to be prepared to cooperate when some sort of mass transit is presented. Just saying you're against something is not good enough. And it's too easy. Every person who votes "no" should be willing to ride a tram, mini-bus or whatever to work everyday.

This is something many forget — that people must be persuaded to accept mass transit. We must engulf America in a massive public relations presentation on behalf of mass transit.

America is a car nation. Our psyche must be changed. Let's face it, who would not prefer riding around in his private car instead of a crowded bus? Some sort of prestige needs to be attached to mass transit. The prestige of doing something for ecology is not enough. Some sort of snobbism is needed to sway American opinion.

Some big guns are probably working on this idea already, but it would be good for college ecology groups or any ASU organization to work out some ideas. It is not enough to merely say mass transit will be wonderful.

But the May 8 ballot is a start, and it should be utilized.

# Letters

## Cancelling class voids contract

Editor:

While I am sympathetic to protests and against war, crime, auto accidents, etc., I think universities have the right to take any action they want against a professor who cancels a class to protest something. He is hired by the state to teach that class and signs a contract saying he will. What would you think of a baseball pitcher who protested by throwing only balls — no strikes? He'd be pulled and, if they found out he was doing it on purpose, he would be fined!

Anyway, what Dr. Schwada did while he was president of another university is his business and why bring it up now?

By the way, there was one professor I had when I was a freshman. In a big lecture class he was asked if he was going to cancel his class to protest the Vietnam war. He

said no, he wanted to hear a big howl when he protested and he would protest the war by giving a quiz. He did and you should have heard the big howl. It was one noisy protest!

Gordon Torres

## Honor choice upsets senior

Editor:

As a senior on this campus I have worked with student government, AWS, student honoraries and aspects of the Greek system. My enthusiasm fizzled after my sophomore year, when I realized that the people who do the work in some of these groups are usually behind the scenes and do not get credit for their endeavors. It is the "token" figureheads who seem to get recognition for these groups whether their contribution is significant, or in some cases, destructive.

My experiences were substantiated by the

selection made for Woman of the Year 1973. To sum it up: it would appear that it is not what you know or do, it is who you know.

Cindi Stock

# Letters Policy

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of its readers.

Letters — typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words — to be submitted to the Editor, State Press, must be edited for libel, space requirements and compliance with the newspaper's regulations.

The Editor, with whom responsibility for publication rests, may at his discretion refuse publication of any item.

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*fine arts*

# Fund inspires actors

**state  
press**

ASU drama students open "Once Upon A Mattress" next week at the Lyceum Theatre as they attempt to duplicate last year's success in raising money for a scholarship fund.

"This scholarship benefit project involves just about

everyone in the department," said Lee Ritterbush, assistant professor of theatre. Ritterbush plays the part of a wizard. "We're all having fun, and that acts as a catalyst to make it an exciting production," he said.

The cast includes 20 students, two faculty members, musicians and stage crew.

Using the "Princess and the Pea" fairy tale as a springboard, "Mattress" is a rollicking, tuneful show set in the "fairy tale period," Ritterbush said.

The story is about an evil queen named Aggravain (Peggy Davidson) who decrees no one in her kingdom may wed until Prince Dauntless (Mark Alan Lit) marries a true princess.

After 11 contenders fail to pass the wizard's tricky tests, Princess Winifred (Sunny Wilkinson) appears from Wallows-on-the-Mire.

Hoping to discredit her, the queen orders a pea be placed under 20 mattresses. If Winifred can't feel the pea, it will prove she's not a real princess.

Lynn Martindale serves as stage director and Robynn Ramsay is choreographer and musical director. Both are ASU graduate students.

"Once Upon A Mattress" will be staged at 8 p.m. May 2 to 6 at the Lyceum Theatre. The play first opened in 1959 and launched Carol Burnett to stardom as Princess.

Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437.

## Students stage Mozart opera

ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre performs Mozart's "The Magic Flute" at 8 p.m., today in the Music Theatre.

The ASU production, directed by Mary Robert, will play through Sunday. It is an attempt to break away from the traditional anti-feminist tone of the famous opera, she said.

Robert has changed much of the dialogue and eliminated parts in tune with today's concepts.

The elaborate colorful sets and costumes are designed by ASU music major Nancy Bloemendaal.

Kenneth Seipp conducts the 40-piece orchestra. Leading roles are played by Norman Benack as the prince, Cathy Grosberg as Pamina, Paul Yoder as Papagena, and Marilyn Bosworth and Marsha Hunter as Queen of the Night.

Tickets are on sale at the Music Theatre box office, 965-3398.



Georg. Soli will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m., May 8, in Gammage Auditorium. Students in the Fine Arts series may pick up free tickets at the Gammage box office. Tickets for other students are \$3 to \$6.

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# Greeks pay expenses for Gammage damage

More than \$100 worth of damage was done to the seats in Gammage Auditorium April 13 during Greek Sing, said Julius Ralls, office manager for the Physical Plant.

Dr. David Scoular, managing director of Gammage, said the Greek organizations on campus will pay for the damage. He said the damage was not extensive, and has been repaired.

"It was just a matter of participants' exuberance over winning or losing. It was no great thing," he said. Some bolts holding the seats

together had been loosened, causing the seats to come apart, he said.

In a letter to all fraternity and sorority presidents, Lee Schloss and Gay Tobin, Greek Week Co-chairmen, said the incident was a bad reflection on the Greek system.

They said there were other problems the night of the performance.

"It seems many thought it necessary to bring alcoholic beverages into Gammage and consume them while sitting in the grand tier during the performance," the letter said.

"Another individual was careless enough to throw a lighted match or cigarette into a ticket receptacle and start a very dangerous fire."

Schloss and Tobin said they have apologized to the staff at Gammage. These incidents are not exemplary of the Greeks at ASU, they said.


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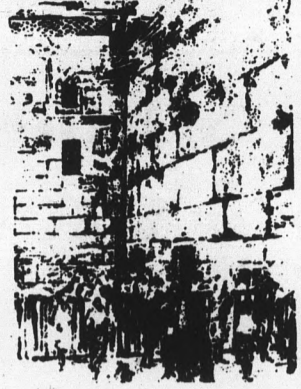
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9:30 - 4:30 M-F. To apply, contact Mr. Harris, Student Placement Center, ASU 965-6318 (4-27)

## NBA drafts two ASU stars

ASU seniors Jim Owens and Mike Contreras were drafted by the Phoenix Suns and the Portland Trailblazers, respectively, in Tuesday's National Basketball Association college draft.

Owens and Contreras, starting guards for the Sun Devils this season, both were picked in the ninth round.

Contreras led the Sun Devils in scoring and was named Most Valuable Player for the WAC champions.

Owens received the ASU award as the outstanding defensive player and honorable mention All-WAC.

Other WAC draftees were: Darryl Minniefield of New Mexico, to Philadelphia in the fourth round; Gary Rhoades of Colorado State, to Houston in the fifth round;

Kresimir Cosic of Brigham Young, to Los Angeles in the fifth round.



## Four Devils play in Ojai tourney

ASU's men's and women's tennis teams will be represented this weekend in university division play at the world's largest tennis tournament, the Ojai Invitational at Ojai, Calif.

Dave Kanter, John Byron, Barry Young and Bill Ray will represent the Sun Devil varsity in the competition which runs from today through Sunday.

Kanter and Byron will compete in the singles division and Young and Ray will team up in the doubles division.

The ASU women will also have several players from their defending national championship team entered in the tournament.

The Ojai Invitational is the largest and oldest amateur tennis tournament in the world, entering its 74th year with 1,000 players expected to compete this year.

## ASU, Thunderbirds host top golf tourney

ASU hosts its major golf event of the year this week, staging the first annual Sun Devil-Thunderbird Tourney at McCormick Ranch Golf Course in Scottsdale.

Teams entered are Arizona, Oklahoma State, Brigham Young, Long Beach State, New Mexico, New Mexico State, UCLA, Utah, Air Force, Fresno State, Colorado, San Diego State and Miami of Florida.

Play begins this morning at 8 in the competition for the team and individual championships.

The team title will be determined by the 54-hole total of the five low scorers on each team.

The individual championship will be determined by the lowest 54-hole total.

The McCormick Ranch course is a 7,000-yard layout with a par 72 rating.

ASU is joining with the Phoenix Thunderbirds to sponsor the tournament. The Thunderbirds also sponsor the PGA Phoenix Open.

This year's event replaces the Sun Devil Invitational.

## ASU 48 game baseball statistics

PLAYER	gp	ab	r	h	rbi	avg	2b	3b	hr	sb	bb	so
Berger	36	108	20	41	16	.380	5	2	0	2	10	16
Kendrick	41	134	31	49	19	.366	5	1	1	11	20	10
T. Sain	42	146	26	50	36	.342	10	6	0	5	17	11
Westlake	40	139	29	47	26	.338	11	3	4	1	19	12
Atwell	41	150	34	50	25	.333	7	0	1	15	28	14
Harris	45	166	40	55	46	.331	7	5	5	1	15	15
Myers	41	129	26	42	21	.326	5	2	2	1	32	11
Oscarson	38	120	28	38	17	.317	7	3	1	1	15	12
Kenneth	39	103	26	30	14	.291	5	3	2	1	26	10
Wills	40	165	34	43	31	.261	7	4	3	9	13	19

Player	gp	gs	cg	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	w	l	era
Polonia	5	1	1	22-2.3	16	5	1	10	15	4	0	0.40
Bane	12	10	9	90	52	17	16	28	122	9	1	1.60
Otten	16	11	4	97	71	30	19	34	83	9	1	1.76
Slocum	20	3	2	67-2.3	43	24	14	29	75	11	0	1.86
Urnberger	10	8	1	53	49	17	12	14	50	3	1	2.04
Kenneth	5	2	0	18-2.3	13	6	5	2	14	1	0	2.41
Cochran	10	6	0	38-2.3	34	21	17	17	40	3	0	3.96
Komadina	8	3	0	23-1.3	23	12	11	9	21	1	0	4.24
Hrovat	11	3	0	31-1.3	46	25	22	15	28	2	2	6.32
Bondurant	1	1	0	1-2.3	6	6	6	0	0	1	0	32.39

ASU Tot.	48	48	17	444	353	163	123	158	449	43	5	2.49
Opp Tot.	48	48	9	412-2.3	546	368	297	240	178	5	43	6.47

## ASU Karate Club hosts regional tourney Saturday

The Sun Devil Karate Club is hosting the Western Region Elimination Tournament Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the main gymnasium in the Women's PE building.

The competition will be on team and individual levels with the top three teams and top two individuals qualifying for the

national championships next month in South Dakota.

Teams from the University of California at Riverside, Arizona and other colleges in the region will be competing.

The ASU club is asking a 50 cent donation for the tournament.

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For athletic events

# Seating policy stays

By GREG HAGAN  
Staff Writer

An ASU committee studying student seating at Sun Devil Stadium and the new University Activities Center is ready to present its recommendations to the ASASU Executive Council.

Allan Frazier, chairman of the committee studying seating, said he expects no major changes will be made by the Executive Council or the Athletic Board.

The Athletic Board, which is made up of faculty, staff, and students, is next in line to receive the recommendations after the Executive Council.

Frazier said the suggestions will ultimately come before University President John Schwada.

The committee's eight page report sets policy on seating until 1978. It makes provisions for renegotiation if both ASASU and the Intercollegiate Athletic Department agree to do so.

The committee based its report on past seating policies, the need for future expansion, and the results of a questionnaire sent to 1,250 students this semester.

The recommendations provide for no more seats in Sun Devil Stadium than last year. The report states that expansion and or realignment of the student section in the East stands shall be based upon need and physical expansion of the stadium.

Students would be allocated about 4,800 seats in the new University Activities Center. This is about one-third of the total 14,100 seats. In the old gym, students had 1,500 of the total 4,600 seats.

Ticket distribution for both the Activities Center and the Stadium would be done by a lottery system.

All student seats in the East stands of the stadium would be broken down into packets of one to six tickets.

The report states any full-time student who presents a validated campus service card during the advertised distribution dates will be issued a ticket.

Because it is a lottery system, the ticket(s) the student receives may be within any section of the entire student section in the East stands. If the student dislikes the seating placement he drew, he cannot exchange it hoping for a better draw.

The report says the Athletic Ticket Manager can expand or decrease the number of seats on a game to game basis.

The opponent, his won-loss record, past attendance in the series, and other such criteria will be used to determine the number of seats in the lottery.

Provisions for group seating were made in the recommendations. Groups of 18, 24, 30, 42, and 48 students may claim tickets during the first two days of the lottery. All group packets which are not claimed during the two days will be broken down into smaller packets and put back in the lottery.

It will be necessary for each group desiring seats to send one individual with six ID cards for each packet of six tickets.

Non-student guest tickets may be purchased during the last four hours of the regular ticket distribution dates. Only one non-student guest ticket may be purchased per campus service card.

A student requesting a non-student guest ticket must pick up his ticket when he gets the guest ticket. Non-student guest tickets will be sold at full price and the guest ticket privilege may be withdrawn at any time.

Spouse cards may be purchased by married students who are enrolled for seven

semester hours or more. They may buy a card for their spouse for \$15 per semester. This card may be purchased from the Athletic Ticket Office and may be used in lieu of a campus service card.

Seating policies for the Activities Center will be the same as the stadium except there will be no non-student guest ticket. The one dollar ticket charge for football will not apply to basketball.

These recommendations become effective in the Fall of 1973.

## Dinner to honor wives of graduating seniors

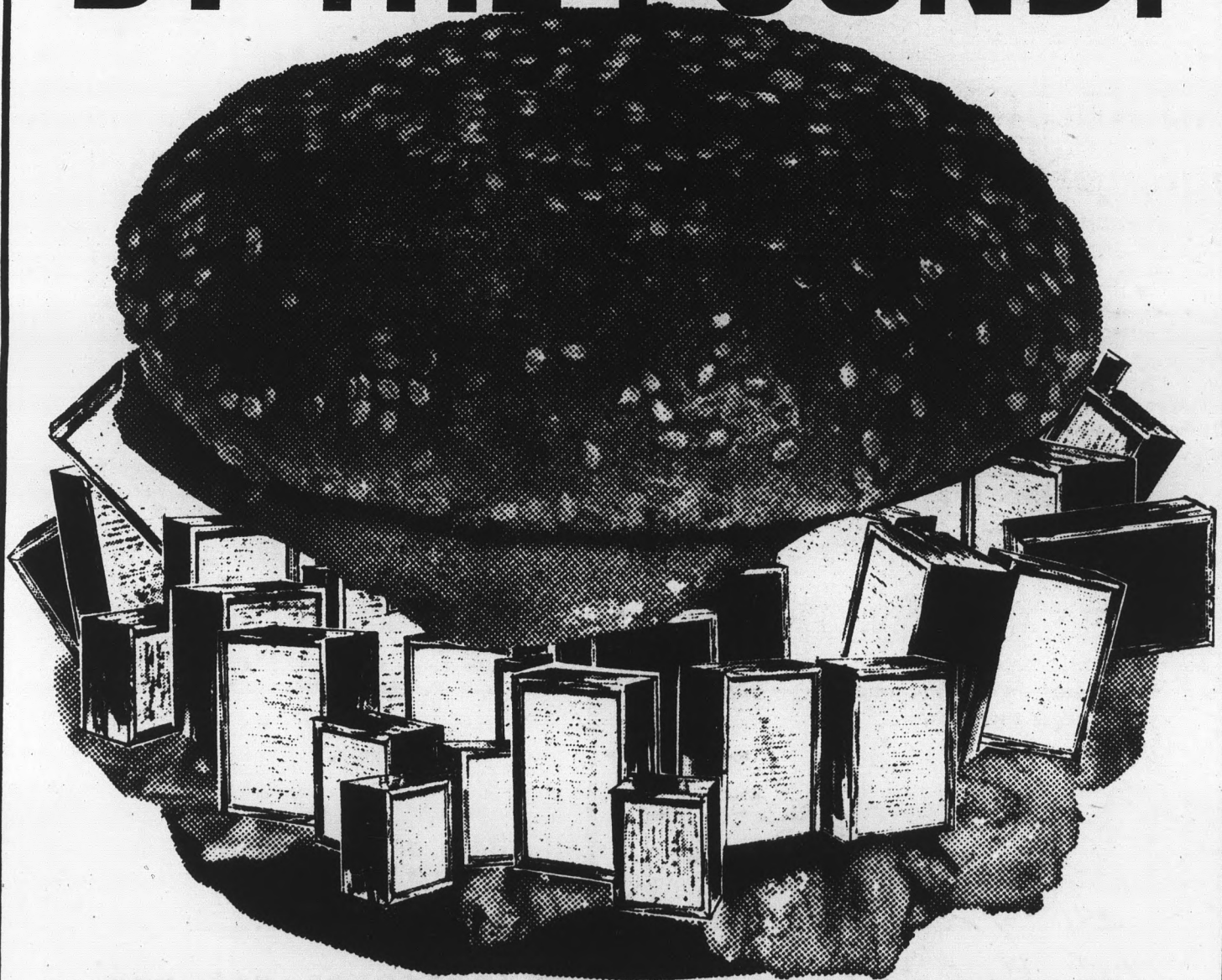
This year's "Pushing Hubby Through" dinner, sponsored by The Alumni Association, will be at 7:30 p.m., May 5 in the MU Arizona Room.

The dinner was developed 17 years ago to honor wives of graduating seniors for financially and emotionally helping their husbands through college, said Gay Holliday, activities director for the Memorial Union.

Guest speaker will be State Representative Diane McCarthy of Glendale. Alumni Association Director Don Dotts will serve as master of ceremonies; Cecelia Scouler, Memorial Union director, will present "diplomas" to the women; and Ana Perez, president of the MU Hostesses, will deliver the invocation.

Reservations may be made by calling the MU Activities Center by May 2.

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