

Profs violate rule on hours

Several instructors post no office hours

By Rob Kastrow

Many ASU faculty members are in violation of University regulations requiring them to post and keep regular office hours. The Faculty Guide section of University regulations states, "Every faculty member is expected to maintain and post regular office hours."

Jack Taylor, professor of art, is available 23 hours per week as posted on his office door in accordance with University regulations. But five of his art department colleagues have failed to post their office hours even though the semester is a month old.

The situation is similar in many other departments throughout ASU.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said, "The crucial thing is the regular posting of office hours and the faculty

member's abiding by those hours."

Dannenfeldt reminded faculty members of the office hour regulations in the Sept. 9 issue of the University Bulletin.

Dr. Robert Barlow and Dr. Thomas Karnes, professors of history; Dr. Frederick Giffin, associate professor history; and Robert Nesby, history department lecturer, all have posted no office hours.

History department chairman Dr. Wallace Adams said professors have been warned to post office hours. Adams said a graduate assistant is available to help students who can't locate their advisers, but no students have complained about being unable to locate advisers this semester.

Continued on page 2

Everyday citizens sit on Board of Regents

By Karen Morris

They authorize expenditure of over \$170.9 million in tax money. They issue policy decisions that affect over 60,000 students. They hire and fire faculty. They rule on such controversial topics as whether Billy Graham should be allowed to speak at Sun Devil Stadium and whether contraceptives and abortions should be available on campus.

Who are these people who write the rules for the universities? A housewife from Sedona, a Scottsdale doctor, a Tucson lawyer and a merchant from Flagstaff, among others.

Totaled there are eight governor-appointed regents, the governor himself and the superintendent of public instruction on the Arizona Board of Regents.

They are not teaching professionals, just citizens with an interest in education. In fact, a person who knows a particularly well-suited candidate, should submit his endorsement for that person to the governor. Margaret Christy's and Paul Singer's eight-year terms will expire in January, 1976.

The regents operate as a policy-making board, leaving administration to the University presidents. They do, however, hire the presidents.

The regents have frequently been accused of political

motivation. The board has been all-Republican since January.

Weldon Shofstall, superintendent of public instruction, said "I'm not aware of politics at all... I think those men of the Board of Regents are conscientious men and they are all successful men, and I think they are far beyond the point of playing politics with the universities."

It answers indirectly to the people through the legislature, and it must yearly summon legislative approval of its appropriations.

The first meeting of the school year will be Sept. 22-23 in Flagstaff.

The regents historically met in secret, as have many school governing boards. It has, however, been forced to open its meetings to the public since the enactment of a new open meeting law this spring.

Students may ask in writing to appear before the board, but their remarks must be germane to the topic at hand, said Lawrence Woodall, executive coordinator of the regents.

Minutes of the meetings are available at Hayden Library.

Since the regents make all policy decisions regarding the University, students may occasionally wish to communicate with the regents.

Continued on page 2

friday
Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 13 September 20, 1974

state
press

Tempe, Arizona



Dust-devil racer

Arizona — land of blazing sun, no water and every once in a while, a dust devil. This bike rider got hit by one while heading down Forest Mall, cruised through it and finally left it in a trail of dust.

Sex, violence, weirdos Coed tells of job as motel manager

By Alan Faye

Most people encounter violence, weirdos and illicit sex only occasionally, but an ASU student deals with it every day.

The student and her husband, who both wished to remain unidentified, are managers of a motel on Buckeye Road in Phoenix.

The 24-year-old sociology major says the job has changed her life. But when she eventually leaves the business, she says her outlook will probably remain unchanged from what it was before she started managing the motel.

She said the biggest problem she has at the motel is people who ring the bell at night to get information or to have her call

a cab for them.

"They think that bell means information. They think you've got nothing more to do than to come out and answer any question they have. What particularly bothers me is the wino who refuses to leave the premises until you call him a cab," she said.

She said most unmarried couples seeking a few hours of bliss in a motel room openly admit their intentions. "Nobody was the least bit ashamed of saying it," she commented.

She uses her background in sociology to analyze various types of unmarried couples. Categorizing blacks, she said, "Never have we had a Negro woman who has been the least bit

disturbed about letting it be known."

On the other hand she believes that Chicanos are very shy about illicit lovemaking. "Even though the guy will usually be very honest about it, the girl will practically hide in the car," she said.

She believes that whites also handle the situation differently. "The man comes in first and even calls ahead of time to get a specific room. She comes in here later on and after he's been in there for a while and when she thinks nobody's really looking she kind of gets into the room. But we know she's coming. It's a kind of game," she said.

Continued on page 9

Several profs neglect office hour regulations

Continued from page 1

Adams emphasized all advisers are available by appointment, and added, "I think they're doing a fine job."

In the College of Architecture, seven faculty

members have failed to post office hours, including: former Dean of the College of Architecture James Elmore; professor Anthony Ellner; associate professors Dr. Richard Lai, Robert Oliver, and James Flynn; and assistant professors Richard Britz and Wendle Bertelsen.

High Burgess, dean of the College of Architecture, requires eight office hours per week and "at least one hour a day." But Burgess said, "Office hours are more or less at their (professors') discretion."

Burgess said the reason some professors have no hours posted is that the clerical staff has been overwhelmed. He said things have been working out well so far, and added, "within a week or so things should be ship-shape."

Dr. Charles Merbs, anthropology departmental chairman, and Dr. Melvin Firestone, associate professor of anthropology have no office hours posted.

Merbs said, "I don't post mine because I'm here almost all the time." As for other anthropology faculty members, Merbs said, "They should be posted on the door. If they're not, I slipped up somewhere."

All anthropology faculty members have office hours listed in the main an-

thropology office.

Merbs emphasized there have been no student complaints about not being able to find an adviser. He said, "I don't think there's a single member of the faculty who wouldn't arrange an appointment with a student."

A check of other buildings on campus showed three members of the political science department, four foreign language faculty members, and two English professors have no office hours posted.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ. 85281.

Health food demand is called too low

Health food fans may find themselves amid unwanted eats in the MU, since Saga Foods, the campus food service, doesn't provide any truly organic (ie: without preservatives) meals or beverages.

John Kugler, food service director for Saga, said lack of demand and extra cost are the main reasons for not serving health food. Also, he said, "What is health food to one isn't necessarily health food to another."

If enough students showed interest, Kugler said, "We would probably pass out a questionnaire asking, for example, 'What would you like to see served in the MU?'"

If health foods were served, he said, they would probably set aside an area in the Hub, across from the MU bookstore.

Students are invited to submit questions and complaints about the University to Through the Grapevine, a State Press service for students. The Grapevine box is in the north end of the Memorial Union on the ground floor.

Regents have both power and responsibilities

Continued from page 1

Suggestions or comments may also be directed to the Associated Students of ASU the governor or the state legislature.

Names and addresses of the regents are:

Kenneth G. Bentson, 6900 E. Camelback Road, No. 216, Scottsdale, Ariz., 945-2611; Ralph M. Bilby, P.O. Box 1328, Flagstaff, Ariz., 774-8711; Rudy E. Campbell, 1730 S. Jen Tilly Lane, D, Tempe, Ariz., 967-7535; Margaret M. Christy, Drawer 869, Sedona, Ariz., 282-7986; James E. Dunseath, 150 N. Stone Ave., No. 300, Tucson, Ariz., 622-6717; Gordon D. Paris, P.O. Box 2871, Tucson, Ariz., 623-7771; Paul L. Singer, 1313 N. Second St., Phoenix, Arizona, 253-4153; Sidney S. Woods, P.O. Box 1294, Yuma, Ariz., 783-7887; and ex-officio members Gov. Jack Williams, State Capitol, Phoenix, Ariz., 271-4331 and W.P. Shofstall, 1535 W. Jefferson, Phoenix, Ariz., 271-4361.

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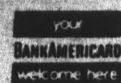
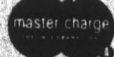


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Cheerleaders plan on Hawaii trip

By John Pfau

If ASU's varsity cheerleaders have their way, all 14 of them will be on hand when the Sun Devil football team meets the University of Hawaii in Honolulu Dec. 7.

There is room for only eight cheerleaders on the chartered team plane, causing a problem for the other six who want to go.

The problem started last year, when \$800 budgeted to underwrite transportation expenses for the six was vetoed by President John Schwada and put into a special fund. The money can

be allocated upon approval of the Board of Financial Control.

Allan Frazier, Assistant Executive manager of Associated Students, is the cheerleaders' adviser. He says the cheerleaders "have not even asked for the money. We would prefer to send the six varsity members without using student funds."

All the cheerleaders are busy trying to raise money for the six and have been helped considerably by the Sun Angels Foundation. The Sun Angels meet every Wednesday with the

Phoenix Quarterback Club and have invited the ASU cheerleaders to help sell raffle tickets at the luncheons. A portion of the money after raffle costs will be given to the cheerleaders.

"I have no doubt in my mind that the trip money will somehow be found," Frazier said. He pointed out that all cheerleaders must have a 2.0 grade average, be carrying a minimum of 12 hours and not have any mid-term deficiency slips in order to make the Hawaii trip.

Chances are good, according to Frazier, that there will be room on certain alumni chartered flights for the remaining cheerleaders. Cheerleaders could be included on the five-day four-night trip for a \$369 package price.

Larry Clark is one of the six cheerleaders who doesn't have seniority for the chartered flight, but is looking forward to Hawaii. "It definitely will be the neatest trip the cheerleaders will make — definitely!"

Frazier called the trip "a vacation for having been on the line and done a good job."



Photo by Larry Davis

ASU cheerleaders Connie Kiffson and Jack Motter may soon find themselves on the way to a Hawaiian vacation.

Fine Arts area receives phone a year after death in Neeb Hall

A pay phone has been installed across from Neeb Hall on the South side of the Art building.

The phone was installed as the result of the death last year of 15-year-old Christine Alderson who apparently suffered a heart attack while attending a movie in Neeb Hall. There was no phone in the building or the

adjacent patio area. An usher ran to a near by building to make the emergency call for help.

The girl died on route to the hospital.

Eldred Grass, Mountain Bell's campus representative, said the official request for the phone installation was received Monday, one year after the Neeb Hall accident.

Collage

TODAY

MU Pop-Up features David Knishkowsky, 11-1 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

SATURDAY

MU Pop-Up Committee auditions groups for the fall semester 9:30-12 p.m. in the MU maricopa Room. Acts hired are paid.

SUNDAY

"Corporate Life" panel for the Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.

MONDAY

Snow Devils Ski Club will be on the mall through Sept. 25. Calendars will be distributed.

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Opinion

state press

Bike board begs traffic solution

Okay, gang. Judging by the stacks of mail we've received on the new rule prohibiting cycling on the malls, you're interested in the problem it has created. Here's your chance to do something about it.

The Bicycle Subcommittee of the University Scheduling Board is looking for solutions other than the new rule to the problem of congested mall traffic, and would like your suggestions.

On page five we've printed a map of the bike path system now under construction, and information regarding submissions to the subcommittee.

Ideas the board is now considering include such things as special bicycle parking lots that would make peddling commuters the same as driving ones; restricting bicycle traffic on the malls only during times of peak use; and encouraging a peer-pressure system to increase responsibility of both peddlers and pavement pounders.

Get involved. Refine or combine these ideas. Submit your own proposal. Let the people who run this University know what you think.

Bill McClellan

How do you say 'job' in Latin?

The political science department recently managed to get its collective name mentioned in everybody's favorite great metropolitan newspaper.

(Not the one Clark Kent toils for, but the one that employs Reg Manning. I enjoy Reg's cartoons though I must confess that politically I'm somewhere to his left. So's Robert Welch. So were some members of the Third Reich. Only a couple grand dragons, a few assorted wizards, dozens of Arizona politicians and thousands of Arizona voters line up to Reg's right. Why do I feel so alone?)

But the political science department didn't rate an editorial cartoon. And Bernie Wynn wasn't attacking any of our poll-minded professors this time.

It was in the sports section, a couple of pages in front of the horse racing results (certainly as precise a science as politics) that

the political science department was gathering ink and spreading good cheer.

One of the Republic sportswriters lifted a Polish joke from a column written by Dr. Marvin Alisky. He credited Alisky, of course, and mentioned Alisky's place of business which, when not involved with the telling of jokes, is usually the political science department.

Which brought to mind an article I'd heard of but have never read. The article deals with the plight of those who successfully pursue a degree in political science.

There aren't supposed to be enough jobs to go around. The author suggests that political science professors have a moral obligation to so inform their students, especially those who are chasing an advanced degree.

I'm not sure if all the professors have explained the tight job market to their proteges. So I thought I'd help out.

Since I already knew the name of the publication, I assumed it would be an easy task to locate the article. One of the professors even told me the approximate date of publication.

There was something I hadn't reckoned with, however. I am not fluent in the peculiar language of the political scientists.

They have certain rules to follow.

Never use a small word if a larger, more obscure word will say the same thing. If a larger word does not exist and it's essential to use the smaller, more common one; go ahead and use it but translate it into Latin.

One article dealt with the dining establishments in Chicago where the gang was going to have a convention. The article on where to get something to eat was subtitled "A Chicago Stochastic Model."

Another article discussed the intriguing subject of "The Ontology of Chronological Modification" and dared to suggest that we may be facing a structural crisis because of it.

Needless to say, I never found the article I was looking for. I decided I needed a translator and everybody in the political science department was busy. Presumably discussing a stochastic model of Tempe since it was lunch time when I went back for help.

Letters

Jogging scientists?

Editor:

A new library for the engineers! How about using the money for more books for them and all the other disciplines?

I understand that the great distance from science and engineering labs is the problem. It is about as far from the Art Building, but apparently, the effete artists still have enough energy for the trip.

We have all heard engineers called "rambling wrecks," but thought it was only those from Georgia Tech who qualified. Apparently ASU engineers cannot ramble as far as the library and back. Actually, a brisk walk of a couple of blocks, occasionally, ought

to be good for the rambling wrecks.

Edna Murray



"ARE WE GOING TO WATCH 'GALLOPING GOURMET' OR THE PEOPLE STARVING ON 'KNOW YOUR WORLD'?"

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

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Bike group seeks suggestions

University subcommittee requests student ideas for ending mall accidents

Related editorial page 4.

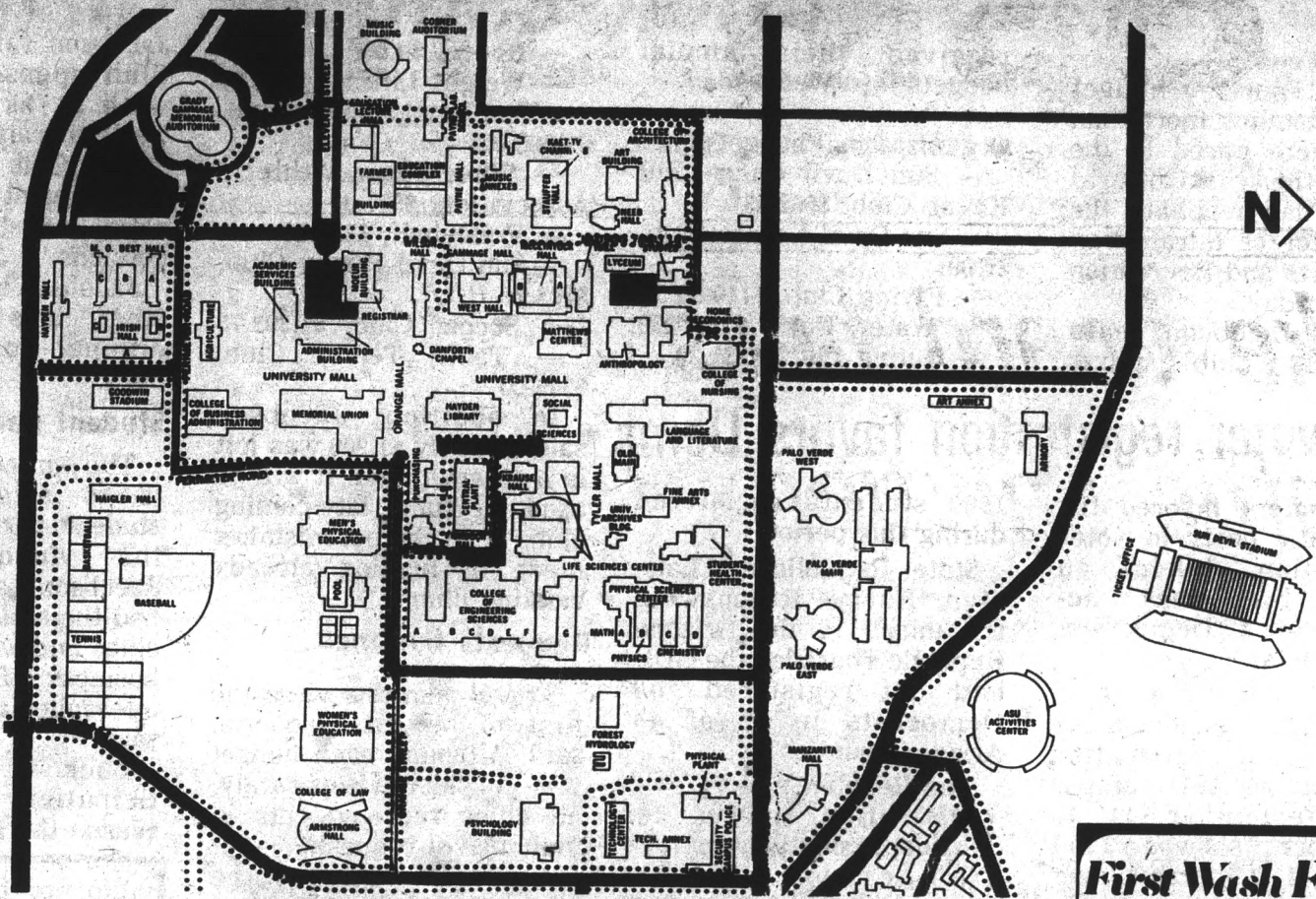
The Bicycle Subcommittee of the University Scheduling Board is asking for suggestions from the University community on how to relieve the congestion on campus malls and walkways and resulting bicycle-pedestrian accidents.

The subcommittee hopes to find solutions to the problem that would replace the current rule against bicycling on malls and walkways.

On this page is printed a map of the campus, showing bicycle paths now in existence or scheduled for completion within the year.

Students with suggestions should submit them to Rick Weiss, Memorial Union 208 by noon Sept. 27.

The subcommittee will make recommendations to the entire membership of the University Scheduling Board at its next regularly scheduled meeting, Oct. 9.



Dotted lines on the above map of the University campus indicate bicycle paths that are now completed or will be completed within a year.

Student broadcast premieres Sunday

An ASU student-produced radio show premieres Sunday on KOOL-FM, 94.5, at 10 p.m.

The show, "KOOL and Kompany," is written and taped by students from the mass communications department. It runs for one half hour every Sunday.

The show was started last year under the name "Hebdomadal." News stories and features pertinent to ASU are presented and music is an important part of the program.

KOOL donates the weekly time so students are given the opportunity to get broadcasting experience in professional surroundings.

From nearly 30 students interviewing for positions as announcers last week, Rick Rusing, Julie Weil and Jim Robichaud were selected. They are all broadcasting majors.

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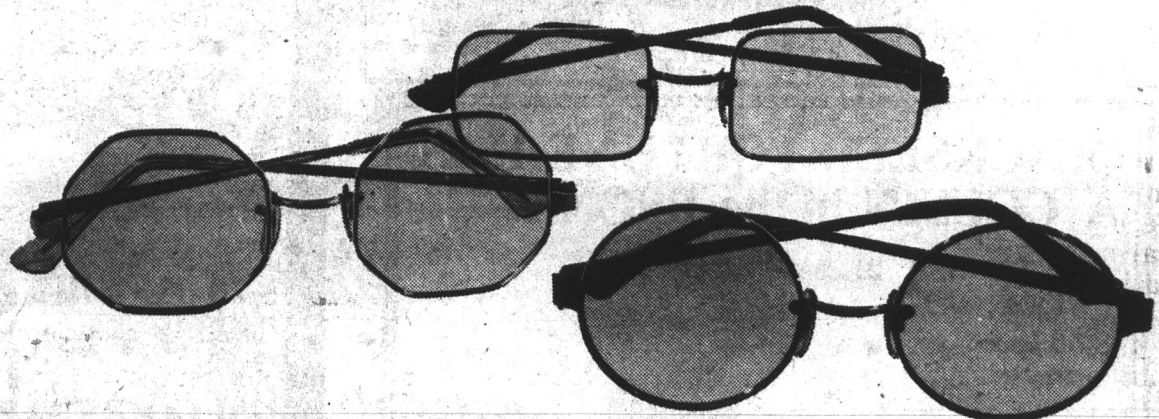
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Club sports receive budget allocations

By Ben Wood

Club sports budget requests totaling more than \$29,000 were pared to the \$9,000 the intramural program had available, the Coordinator of Intramural, Club Sports and Recreation said Thursday.

Keith Jacobson said ASU's 13 club sports

received their annual budgets late Wednesday.

Organizational budgets are:

- Sun Devil Canoe and Kayak Club, \$562.55
- Sun Devil Karate Club, \$1.00
- Flying Club, \$110.00
- Water Polo, \$1,071.30
- Outing Club, \$731.20

- Rodeo, \$0.00
- Weight Lifting, \$820.00
- Sun Devil Hockey Club, \$1,000.00
- Wheelchair Athletic Association, \$577.30
- Volleyball, \$280.80
- Sun Devil Rugby Club, \$703.72
- Soccer Club, \$1,392.78
- Table Tennis Club, \$345.00

In addition, Jacobson said, roughly \$1,200 was left in a reserve fund. It will be used to fund late-coming clubs or to correct mistakes made in funding already existing clubs.

Requests trimmed

Travel requests were the first to be cut, Jacobson said. Although each budget was considered separately, all clubs received cuts in their travel requests.

Jacobson admitted the funds allotted the individual clubs would not cover all of their expenses. But some clubs have other methods of raising money.

Last year the Rodeo Club sponsored a rodeo and made \$5,000 selling advertisements in its program

Jacobson said. The Flying Club sponsored a plane wash at Sky Harbor last week to raise funds. "The Soccer Club has a meet in the spring at which they will sell tickets and concessions," Jacobson said.

Jacobson said most of the other clubs will raise additional money through dues.

Student participation

The purpose of club sports is to attain maximum student participation from the funds available Jacobson said. "We never had the means to fully fund clubs and we are not in the business of creating new intercollegiate teams," he said.

Lack of student participation was a major reason the Rodeo Club and

the Sun Devil Karate Club were given few if any funds Jacobson said.

"The Rodeo Club is sponsoring a one-time event," he said. "The funds they requested (\$3,800) were too much for an event in which only six students are going to participate."

"The essential part of the Sun Devil Karate Club's request was for only two tournaments. The major reason we didn't fund them was that to be in the club you had to be enrolled in the advanced karate class," Jacobson said.

Club sports are athletic activities on a competitive level superior to intramurals but inferior to intercollegiate sports. ASU students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete for the 13 clubs Jacobson said.

ASU voter registration favors Dems

ASU voters favored the Democratic party in voter registration taken on campus last week, according to a Democratic party official.

Louis Rhodes, Democratic headquarters official, said registration taken on the ASU campus from September 11 to September 16 showed a 3 to 1 margin of Democrats over Republican.

Although exact figures were not available, Rhodes said approximately

1500 students registered during this period.

State Republican Chairman Harry Rozensweig announced in the Arizona Republic Thursday the GOP had out registered the Democrats in 12 of 14 Arizona counties.

The Republic's story said registration figures for Maricopa county are 217,389 Democrats, 230,742 Republicans and 21,880 Independents. The most recent figures have not been totaled, however.

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Vandalism plagues library books

By Roger O'Connor

A student goes to the library and checks out a needed book for research and takes it home only to find out the entire middle has been cut out.

It may seem funny at first but Head Librarian Donald Koepf says it's a serious problem and very hard to control.

Aside from having a

police state, there isn't anyway to control it. "Most librarians tend to regard it as a part of the cost of doing business," Koepf said.

Most of the vandalism done to photographs and sections of periodicals which are removed by either tearing the section out or cutting it with a razor blade.

Helen Mahue, assistant

librarian, said the more recent damage has been done to movie star books and magazine articles.

Mahue said one reason for the vandalism is that some students are either too lazy or too cheap to have the material reproduced. It costs 25 cents to make a reproduction of a photograph and 5 cents to have a copy of a printed

page made.

She said the library puts aside \$5,000 a year of their budget for upkeep of old and worn books, including vandalized books. She said there is no way to determine vandalism damage.

The library asks students who find vandalized books to report immediately to the front desk.

Angel Flight schedules teas for next week

ASU's Angel Flight, the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp (AFROTC) Auxillary, will sponsor its annual selection teas at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge.

Angel Flight is a national organization whose goals are to serve the Air Force, AFROTC and the University community.

Information concerning Angel Flight membership, activities and projects can be obtained at Tuesday's tea. All interested coeds are invited.

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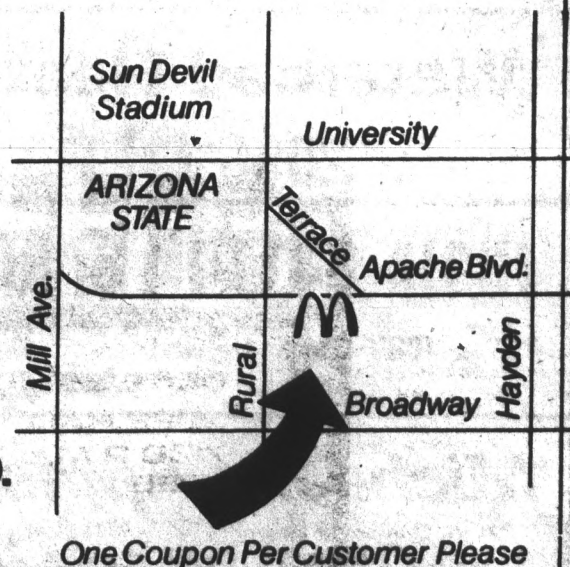
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Movie reviews

'Split' obscure while 'Tamarind' obvious

MOVIE: CALIFORNIA SPLIT
DIRECTOR: ROBERT ALTMAN

George Segal and Elliott Gould are two hard luck gamblers who go to Reno for the big score and ride a winning streak half way to the moon. When it's over, Segal retires from the tables like an exhausted lover who's achieved everything but satisfaction. We are being told, and with no superabundance of subtlety, that it has all been meaningless, a conclusion this reviewer arrived at about three quarters of the way into the movie.

Robert Altman, for those who don't know, is the man who directed *M-A-S-H.* Since then he has bored us with *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, insulted us with *The Long Goodbye* and defamed Nicholas Ray with *Thieves Like Us*. As for Brewster McCLOUD, it stands comparison only with such cinematic catastrophes as *The Legend of Lylah Clare* and *Straw Dogs*.

California Split is a step up, primarily because Altman returns to a comedic form, more in keeping with his sensibilities as a film maker. Joe Walsh's dialogue and Elliott Gould's antics provide the snickers, while the seedy background and Synanon extras give us a convincing look at Low Life, USA.

Nevertheless, Altman muddles his main characters and then, lest we scrutinize them too closely, provides extraneous supports. The result is a con-

fused and disjointed movie that goes nowhere.

The one problem is the George Segal character. His apprehension of the other characters, himself and the events that befall him is never clear. For instance, he seems to miss Gould during a trip the latter takes to Mexico, but, for reasons unknown, becomes petulant toward him after his return. Similarly mystifying is Segal's behavior toward Gwen Welles, the younger of the two prostitutes Gould befriends. In what appears to be an important scene, Segal starts to make love to her, then abruptly leaves following a minor interruption. Why? We are not told.

Another problem is the narrative treatment of the not-so happy hookers. They occupy a large portion of the film, get special attention in several scenes and then are never heard from again. What becomes of them? We never know.

As for Gould, his performance dominates the screen but his character serves no apparent function. Although he shares Segal's realization that the gambling world is fundamentally absurd, he seems not to care. In the end, neither do we.

MOVIE: THE TAMARIND SEED
DIRECTOR: BLAKE EDWARDS

The Tamarind Seed is a boy-meets-girl story with this complication: the boy (Omar Sharif) is a colonel in Soviet Intelligence and the

girl (Julie Andrews) is a secretary in the British Home Office. It is therefore not surprising when cold warriors on either side of the ideological fence regard the lovers' meeting with suspicion. For that matter, so does Miss Andrews, whose easily bruised heart threatens to become a permanent black and blue.

Things start to roll when the bull-necked head of English Intelligence (Anthony Quayle) and his tobacco-stained Soviet counterpart (Oscar Homolka) involve themselves. Like all career bureaucrats, they are inspired by that principle of self-preservation which says, if a problem doesn't exist, invent one. They do, and the consequences are defection, treason and murder.

Writer-director Blake Edwards owes a certain debt to Alfred Hitchcock's *Notorious*, a 1946 love story set against a background of espionage and cold war. Besides a general plot resemblance, there are elements of similarity in character and motivation.

In both pictures the leading lady, suffering from a bad case of hard knocks, finds herself in an uncertain relationship with the leading man, while the leading man is faced with the unpleasant task of choosing between duty and love.

Although *The Tamarind Seed* will never be in the same class with *Notorious*, Edwards capably, and for the most part, entertainingly, delivers his message of simple humanism, symbolized by the tamarind seed. His wife, and leading lady, performs less admirably.

Why Omar Sharif so persistently pursues Julie Andrews is a mystery worthy of Oedipus. She mopes and whines her way through two-thirds of the movie with the abject look of a four-year-old who has just dirtied its diapers. Then, when it finally comes time for her to act like a woman, she is about as passionate as a Geritol commercial.

Sharif's performance consists mostly of trying to look worldly and showing the gap between his two front teeth. But, with

Pollyanna to inspire him, what can we expect? More successful are the supporting players, especially the calculating communist spy (Daniel O'Herlihy) and his witch of a wife (Sylvia Syms). Anthony Quayle and Oscar Homolka also turn in forceful characterizations.

In better times, Edwards' pleasant piece of craftsmanship would, at best, rate an also-ran. However, these are days of artistic as well as economic inflation, which means *The Tamarind Seed* probably deserves seeing. In any event, it's an enjoyable way to spend an evening.

— Richard Begam



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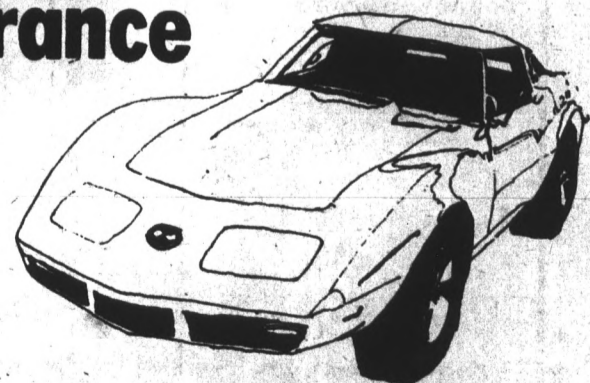
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Coed tells of sex in motel business

Continued from page 1

Violence is also a part of a motel manager's life. When she and her husband left the motel for two hours to eat dinner in a restaurant, they returned to find one of the rooms completely torn up.

"The glass was broken on the window, the screen door was completely broken, there was a hole kicked in the door and the police had already been there," she said. She said that a guest refused to have a drink with a visiting brother and the brother then proceeded to tear the room up and go after the girl on duty.

The sociology major said that stealing was not a major problem at the motel. She believes that the hired

help rather than the guests were responsible for most of the thefts.

She said that her husband, who until recently had never touched a gun, now keeps one handy. She said that when she was a few minutes late getting home from school one day she found him racing out the door with a gun looking for her.

In the two months she has been at the job, the coed says that she has learned a lot about people. "I was really naive, but now both of us have turned really hard-ass. But that's not us at all," she said.

The couple plans to remain at their posts for a few more years and then quit for a quieter life.



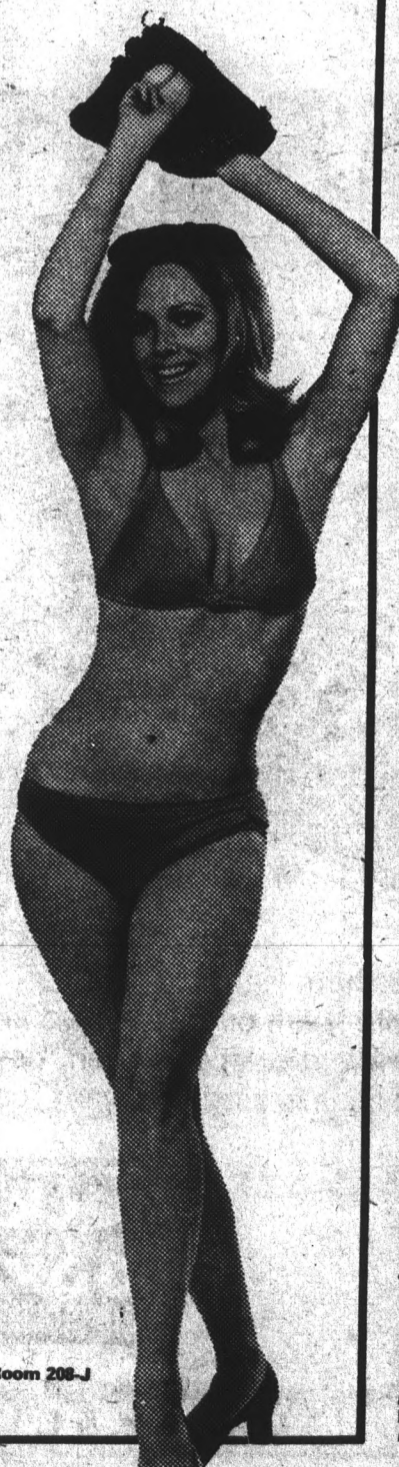
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Morning Briefing

Sun Devil running back rated nationally by NCAA statistics

Fred Williams, ASU sophomore running back, owns a sizeable chunk of NCAA rushing statistics thanks to his role in the Sun Devils' destruction of Houston Saturday night.

Williams is ranked fifth nationally in rushing (178 yards), eighth in all-purpose running (193 yards) and ninth in scoring (12 points). All-conference defensive back Mike Haynes is tied for the lead in interceptions after picking off two passes against the Cougars.

ASU's intramural sports program is underway with entries for four sports due on Monday, September 23 at 4:00 p.m.

The sports are Men's and Women's Volleyball (six persons per team), Co-rec Innertube Water Polo (four men, three women) and Co-rec Miniature Golf (one man, one woman).

Hockey enthusiasts wishing to play on an intercollegiate basis may join the Sun Devil Ice Hockey Club.

Any ASU student with skates and equipment may attend the clubs' practices at the Tower Plaza IPCE Palace. For further information contact Bob Dusak at 968-8109.

ASU students and faculty-staff wishing to attend the closed circuit telecast of the

ASU-Missouri football game may purchase tickets at half price at the stadium ticket office.

The contest will be broadcast live into the Activity Center on Saturday, September 28th at 11:30 a.m. Tickets to the general public are priced at \$5, with faculty-staff and student prices scaled at \$2.50.

A valid service card must be presented at the time of purchase.

John Shumate appears to be losing his fight to continue playing basketball.

Phoenix Suns coach John MacLeod announced that his star rookie will miss this season, and possibly the rest of his career. Shumate's doctors only give him a slight chance of ever playing again, MacLeod said.

Shumate is hospitalized with a phlebitis condition which has caused blood clots in the former Notre Dame star's lungs. Shumate missed a season in college and nearly lost his life due to the sickness.

Shumate is not the only victim of the disease. The Suns signed the 6-foot 9-inch center to a five-year contract for over a \$1 million dollars and then took out an insurance policy guaranteeing Shumate's health.

WAC football squads to oppose non-league foes Indiana, Texas

By Mike Tulumello
Western Athletic Conference football teams get a chance to flex their muscles nationwide in three interseasonal games Saturday.

Fans will get a clearer picture of a puzzling Arizona team when the Wildcats hit the road to face Big Ten member Indiana. UofA, the pre-season conference favorite, barely edged San Diego State 17-10 last Saturday in Tucson.

Wildcat coach Jim Young said, "Indiana is a good physical team and better than they were a year ago when we beat them in Tucson, 26-10 in our home opener."

UofA will depend on the passing of quarterback Bruce Hill (who completed only 7 of 21 aeriels last week) and the running of backs Jim Upchurch and Willie Hamilton.

Indiana fell to Illinois 16-0 last week.

Wyoming will clash with a more prestigious foe when the Cowboys visit ninth-ranked Texas.

Wyoming's offensive attack is spearheaded by running backs Charlie Shaw and Lawrence Gaines, and split end Archie Gray.

The Cowboys, picked to contend for the WAC title, opened their season with a disappointing 17-7 loss to Utah

State. Texas, meanwhile, smothered Boston College 42-19 Saturday.

Colorado State, attempting to rebound from a 32-23 openign loss at New Mexico, plays at Florida State. The Seminoles lost 9-6 to nationally-ranked Pittsburgh last week.

The Rams are led by tailback Ron Harris (139 yards on 27 carries), quarterback Jack Graham (15 of 27 passes for 294 yards) and flanker Willie Miller.

New Mexico, meanwhile, will host a strong Texas Tech club (24-3) victors over Iowa State). The Lobos will need another strong performance from signal-caller Steve Myer, who hit 16 of 22 passes for 221 yards against Colorado State.

After suffering a 15-13 loss to Hawaii, Brigham Young will host intrastate rival Utah State.

The Cougars are directed by All-America quarterback candidate Gary Sheide.

In the only conference game of the week, lowly Texas-El Paso hosts Utah. UTEP should improve on last year's effort, when they were devoured 82-6 by Utah.

TEAM OFFENSE			
Team	G	Game Avg.	Play Avg.
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UNM	1	377.0	5.6
UTEP	1	364.0	4.9
ARIZ.	1	361.0	4.1
BYU	1	359.0	5.2
ASU	1	320.0	5.0
WYO	1	267.0	4.3

TEAM DEFENSE			
Team	G	Game Avg.	Play Avg.
WYO	1	257.0	3.7
BYU	1	276.0	3.9
UTEP	1	277.0	4.5
ARIZ.	1	377.0	5.6
CSU	1	377.0	5.6
ASU	1	378.0	4.2
UNM	1	441.0	6.2

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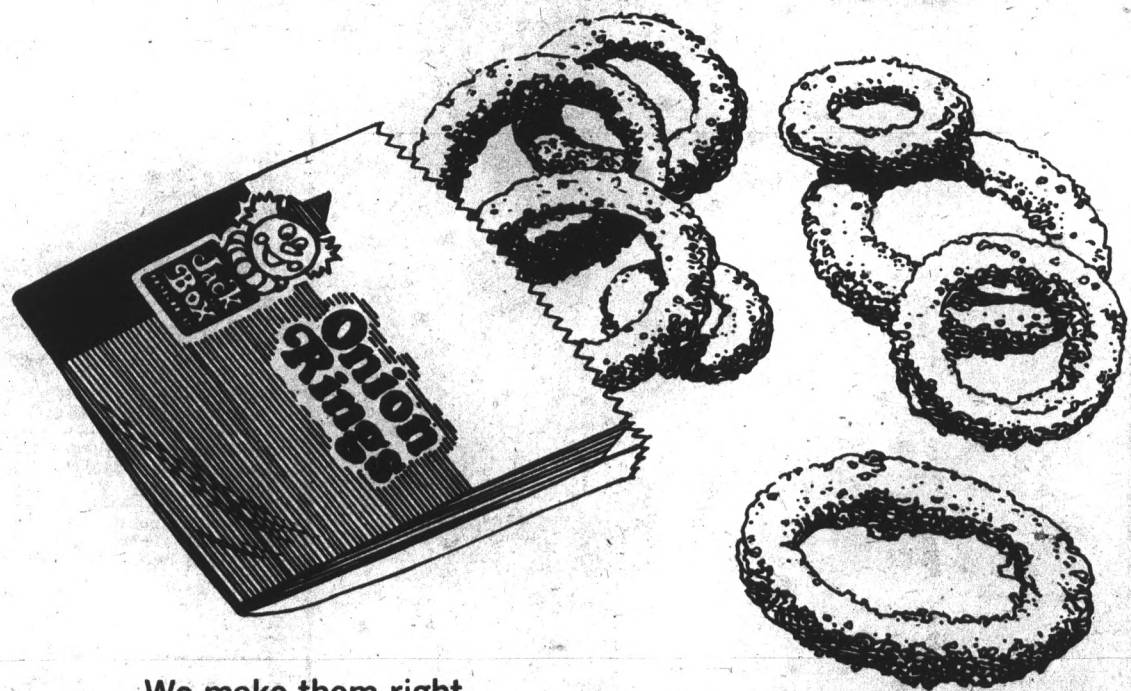
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Passionate Frogs invade Tempe

By Roger Wittlin

The ASU football team will host the second of three Lone Star state opponents when the Texas Christian Passionate Toads (Horned Frogs) visit Sun Devil Stadium at 7:30 Saturday night.

In the Sun Devils opening game Sept. 7 the highly touted Houston Cougars were greeted rather rudely as an opportunistic Devil defense, which forced seven turnovers dominated play in the 30-9 ASU victory.

If the state of Texas is going to have a breakthrough in Arizona it will have to depend on TCU, since the hapless Texas-El Paso team, which lost 13 consecutive games, is the third Texas representative.

ASU's defense won't be the only squad on the field Saturday coming off an impressive showing. The TCU defensive stalwarts held first game opponent Texas-Arlington to eight first downs and 35 yards passing in a 13-9 victory.

Effective defense

Horned frogs head coach Jim Shofner, who was the assistant coach of the San Francisco 49ers last year, said he was surprised by the effectiveness of the defense.

But can the TCU big "D" contain the Sun Devil offense, which is due to break loose after being controlled by Houston?

"I really can't tell what type of offensive club ASU has," Shofner answered. "In their game against Houston the offensive attack was limited to two long runs by their fullback (Freddy Williams).

"I've only been able to

prepare our team for ASU from what I saw on the Houston game film. Based on that it looks like ASU doesn't run an option type offense."

With junior quarterback Ray Alexander at the helm, Shofner's assessment is correct —

the Devils don't have the flexibility to use the option play.

But the subtle overtones ASU head coach Frank Kush has been exuding in the past week serves notice that Alexander will not have exclusive rights on directing the Devil offense.

Frog qb

"The two young kids (Dennis Sproul and Bruce Hardy) have both looked very good over the past week," Kush says. "I'm not going to say that they will be seeing action, but you can't rule out the possibility."

For Kush, who as a general rule doesn't publicly allow disseminating many pre game forecasts his quarterback directive could be a definitive one — Sproul and Hardy will play.

The Sun Devils defense will receive its second test against a talented running game,

although while Houston had numerous explosive backs, TCU running game appears singular. Senior fullback Mike Luttrell, an All America candidate with 1,866 career yards had 95 of his teams 104 yards on the ground last week.

Frog quarterback Leo Cook passed for 15 completions in 25 attempts for 172 yards against Arlington. The experienced Devil secondary comprised of cornerbacks Mike Haynes, Bo Warren and safeties Alex Stenco, and Kory Schuknecht are prepared to destroy any passing attack TCU can muster.

ASU's All America candidate Bob Breunig captains the defensive crew, which limited Houston to 362 yards and sacked the opposing quarterback for losses seven times. Defensive end Clifton Alapa led the charge with four tackles behind the line of scrimmage.



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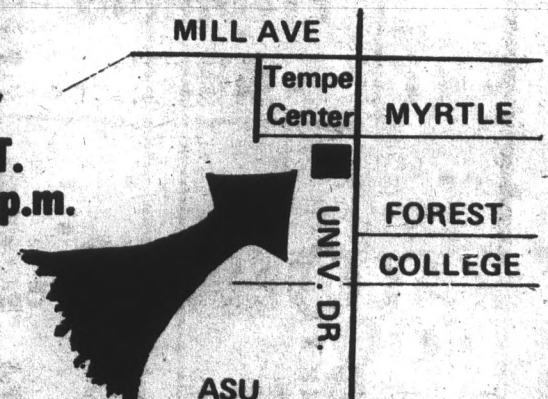


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National success not enough

Gymnastics hustles for recognition

By John Masingill

ASU's varsity gymnastics coach Don Robinson is a victim of success, but not his own success. Despite guiding the Sun Devils to a second place finish in national competition, Robinson has to hustle to get recognition for his team among ASU's more prosperous spectator sports.

Robinson said he has promoted the gymnastics program through free shows for churches, high schools, Kiwanis clubs and even Boy Scout meetings. He said he has gone to newspapers for publicity and has asked the press box to announce times of the meets during games.

"Pretty soon I'm going to feel like a beggar. We deserve recognition and should get it," said Robinson. "Barring two mistakes last year at the nationals we would have been national champions."

A key point in Robinson's quest for recognition among valley sports fans will be his use of the new Activities Center. A State Press article on Sept. 13 said the center would not be available to gymnasts.

Robinson however said he plans to have two of four meets in the Activities Center but admitted he has had no confirmation of where the matches will be played.

"Our challenge last year was to fill the basketball gym. We did that in meets against New Mexico and the Rumanian national team. This year's challenge will be to fill up the Activities Center.



Photo by John Masingill

ASU side horse specialist Don Steiger displays strength and agility during a workout. Steiger is one of the trio of ASU sidehorse gymnast which led the NCAA in scoring during last year's national meet.

"I guarantee if anyone comes to a gym meet at ASU, they will return," said Robinson.

Robinson has reasons for exuding such confidence. His returning team has lost only two members and has three all-Americans: L. J. Larson on the side horse, Rick Curtis on the rings, and Gary Alexander, an all-around gymnast. If Alexander makes all-America this year, he will be the first four-year All-America in ASU's history.

Robinson also said he feels this year's recruiting has been one of his best. His roster contains three top all-around gymnasts. R.D. Webster from Poudre H.S. in Ft. Collins, Colo., was the top gymnast in the state. Gary Adrig from Scottsdale's Coronado high school was Arizona's best last year. Scott Barclay was placed third in an Illinois state high school.

Freshman walk-ins include Gary Waldman, last year's ring champion in Ohio high schools; Nate Lawrence, parallel bars

specialist from Illinois; and Mark Mihalco, parallel bars-ringing specialist from Lombard, Ill.

"I don't know what we're rated exactly, but right now I feel like we're in the top five," Robinson said.

ASU's schedule holds what Robinson feels are three of those top five teams: Southern Illinois, Indiana State and Cal State-Berkley.

Robinson doesn't know the strength of his WAC opponents but estimates it will be strong with New Mexico and Brigham Young.

"We only use our optional routines during meets so we don't know our opponent's strength in compulsory exercises until two weeks prior to the finals," Robinson said.

"We did have the best compulsory scores in the WAC finals last year, but five of our conference teams scored over 300 points. No other conference can make that claim," Robinson said.

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As the NCAA has no sanctions against gymnastic teams practicing year round, Robinson now has gymnasts going through work-outs using routines to build up strength. Although practices have gone well, Robinson has complained of the lack of air conditioning in their workout room in the Men's P.E. building. Robinson said the combination of the heat, sweat and chalk makes things miserable. Some team members said breathing is difficult at times.

Robinson said he has received backing from the athletic department in his complaint to the University and is waiting for response.

But response from spectators is what Robinson wants most. Robinson said gymnastics are often overlooked due to the lack of professionalism.

"There is no big money in gymnastics and not much glory. Almost any Arizonan will tell you who Art Malone is. How many know Gary Alexander?" Robinson asked.

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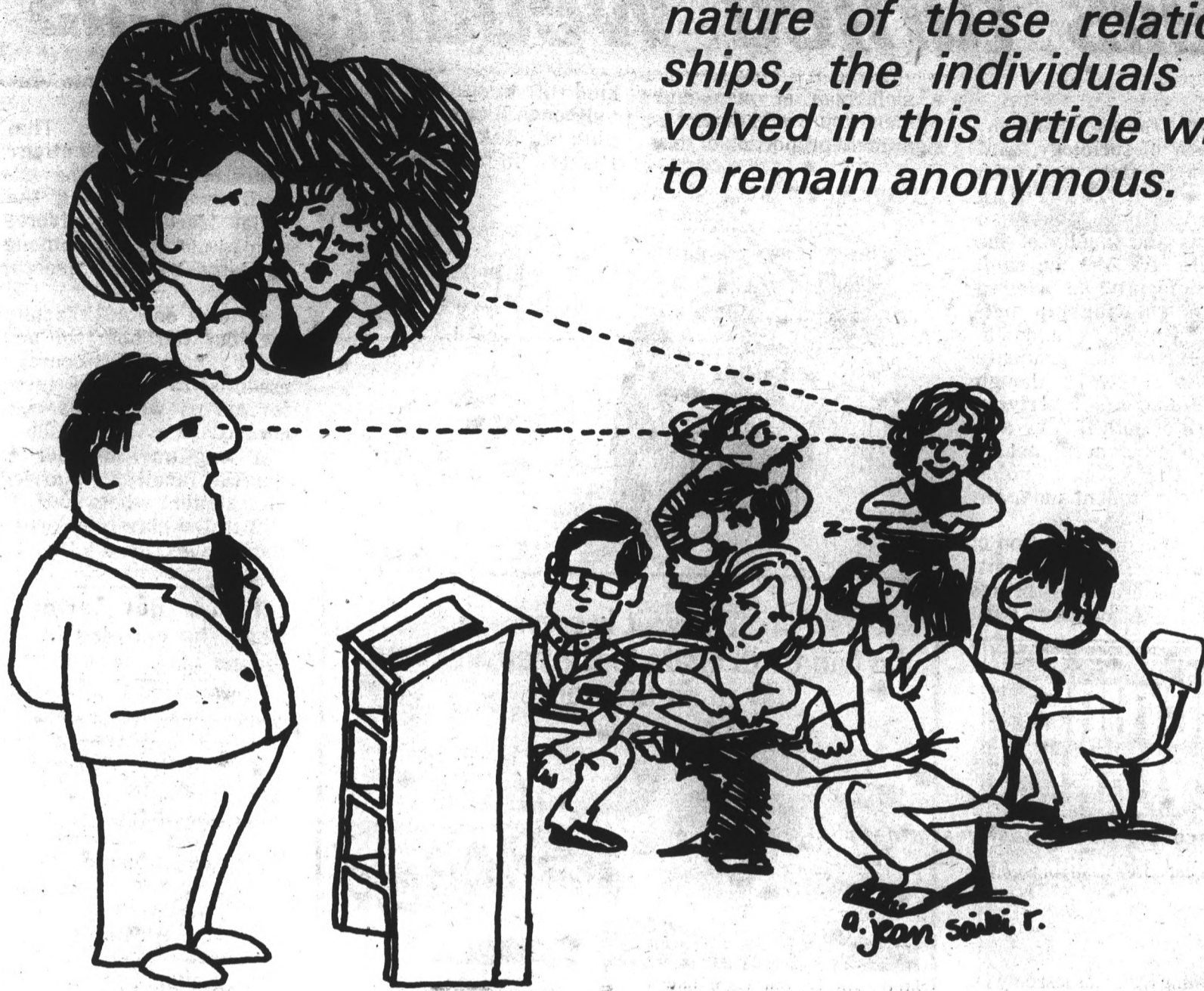
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Due to the private nature of these relationships, the individuals involved in this article wish to remain anonymous.

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Cupid strikes



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New hitch to teaching

Class bells turned wedding bells

By Stephani Tremmel

Twenty years ago, it would have been unthinkable.

Not only unthinkable... it would have cost the teacher his job and the student a degree, by way of expulsion.

Yet today, development of human relationship between student and professor, leading to marriage, is, if not common, not considered unacceptable.

It is difficult to tell how often on campuses in the United States the professor-student relationship becomes something deeper than academic.

It has resulted in marriage at least eight times between students and professors now teaching at

ASU.

Dr. John Hudson, professor of sociology, said no specific data has been developed regarding fraternization between students and faculty of the opposite sex. Yet, he said, "Many faculty do have a serious relationship between themselves and undergraduate and graduate students... even though there is a kind of underlying concern of both faculty and students in general not to mix the two roles (professor-student and man-woman)."

"An unwritten function of the university (student-faculty interaction) brings the situation together. With

a rich pool of men and women, you would expect a significant proportion of this

kind of thing," he said, "although it takes a person able to take risks and chances to be courageous

enough to enter into this type of phenomenon."

Hudson continued, "That the unmarried college professor will be the exception. Considering the social forces, the divorce rate is not as high among professors as in the general public."

At least one ASU faculty member did not feel any great amount of courage essential to that end, in so far as his work was concerned.

A long-time member of the ASU faculty, is married to a student whom he first met in the classroom when she enrolled in a class he taught.

Things got serious when she enrolled in a second class of his.

"Things began to get serious when she enrolled in a second class of mine," he said, "although neither of us knew, initially, that the other was single."

"We found that out one day when she came into my office to ask a question about classwork. That was only two weeks before I proposed. During the conversation, which turned from a formal discussion into an informal chat, we discovered both of us were divorced. The conversation ended with me asking her to lunch. She accepted. We had lunch together several more times before I finally asked her for a formal date. I don't think anyone — students or other faculty — knew we were dating until we announced our impending marriage later," he said.

This faculty member said he experienced no sense of threat to his position as a professor due to the relationship.

Continued on page 15



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Campus wedding bells ringing more often

Continued from page 14

"The attitude of the administration about student-professor dating was first brought up — by another State Press reporter — some several years ago to a University vice president," he said. "The response, at that time, was that there was no reason why this would be a proper concern of the University as long as the professional responsibilities of the faculty member were not affected. As far as I know, that is the attitude that still prevails," he said.

He said he experienced no personal qualms or indecisions about his effectiveness or personal integrity as a teacher in having his fiancée as a member of the class he taught.

Professor treats her the same as any other student, even though she is his wife.

"In the classroom, she was treated the same as any other student, and I am sure she would have not wanted it any other way," he said. "If she were to ever take another class under my instruction, it would be the same."

Another professor, stating he had had two wives take classes from him, said he received a lot of joking, but was actually surprised at what little difference it made in the class or their relationship. He continued, "We seemed to compartmentalize our relationship — at night we were dating partners and lovers and during the day we were professor and student."

Professor would not, now, let her enroll in one of his classes.

The University administrator in overall supervision of teaching, Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, told a reporter there is no University policy "encouraging or discouraging" such relationships between faculty and students.

"It is considered a personal matter so long as it does not have an impact on his (the professor's) professional duties," he said.

The University faculty handbook makes no mention in any respect of approval or disapproval of such relationships.

Before coming to ASU, a professor married a student of his who had taken three of his classes and had switched to his department.

However, they did not

marry until her graduation day.

This professor said he now would not permit his wife to take a class under his instruction. "I would discourage her," he said, but added if she insisted on taking a class in his area, he would prefer that she take one of his classes rather than one taught by a colleague "because of the pressure it might put on the other professor."

He said that while his wife would be treated as "just another student" if enrolled in one of his classes, he would be concerned that other students in the class might feel favoritism was present nonetheless.

This issue did not unduly concern the chairman of one department. He told a reporter somewhat jocularly, "I'd be quite

concerned if I discovered a relationship between a student and a faculty member now. All the faculty members in my department are married."

Why do such relationships develop?

Hudson sees several reasons.

Students and faculty have more in common, because of the educational interaction.

"The average student must get some encouragement from the faculty member," he said, but students and faculty "have more in common" because of the educational interaction than they would with persons outside the academic community, and "the nature of the interaction can permit a high degree of formality or in-

formality."

Several of the faculty members married to students were reluctant to discuss the circumstances. In fact one professor flatly refused to talk about the

topic, saying "it did not appeal to him."

One faculty member, upon hearing about a recent professor-student marriage, responded: "Damn! Times sure have changed!"

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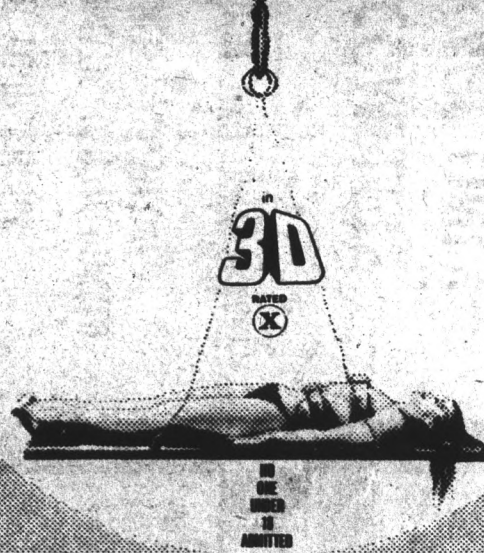
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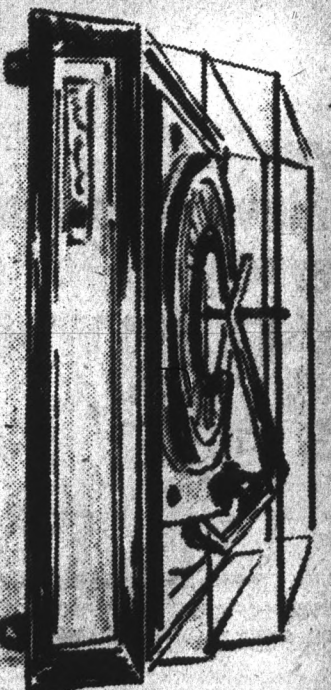
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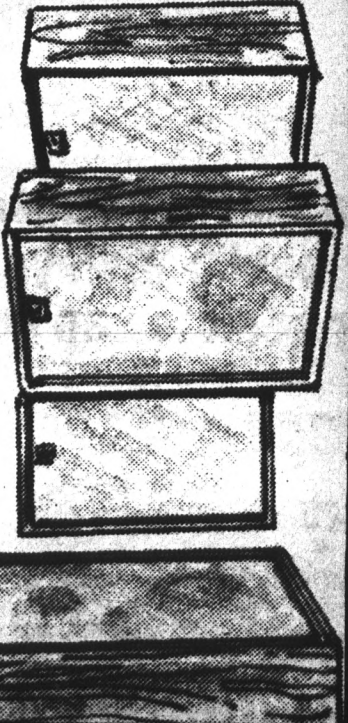
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