

wednesday

Arizona State University

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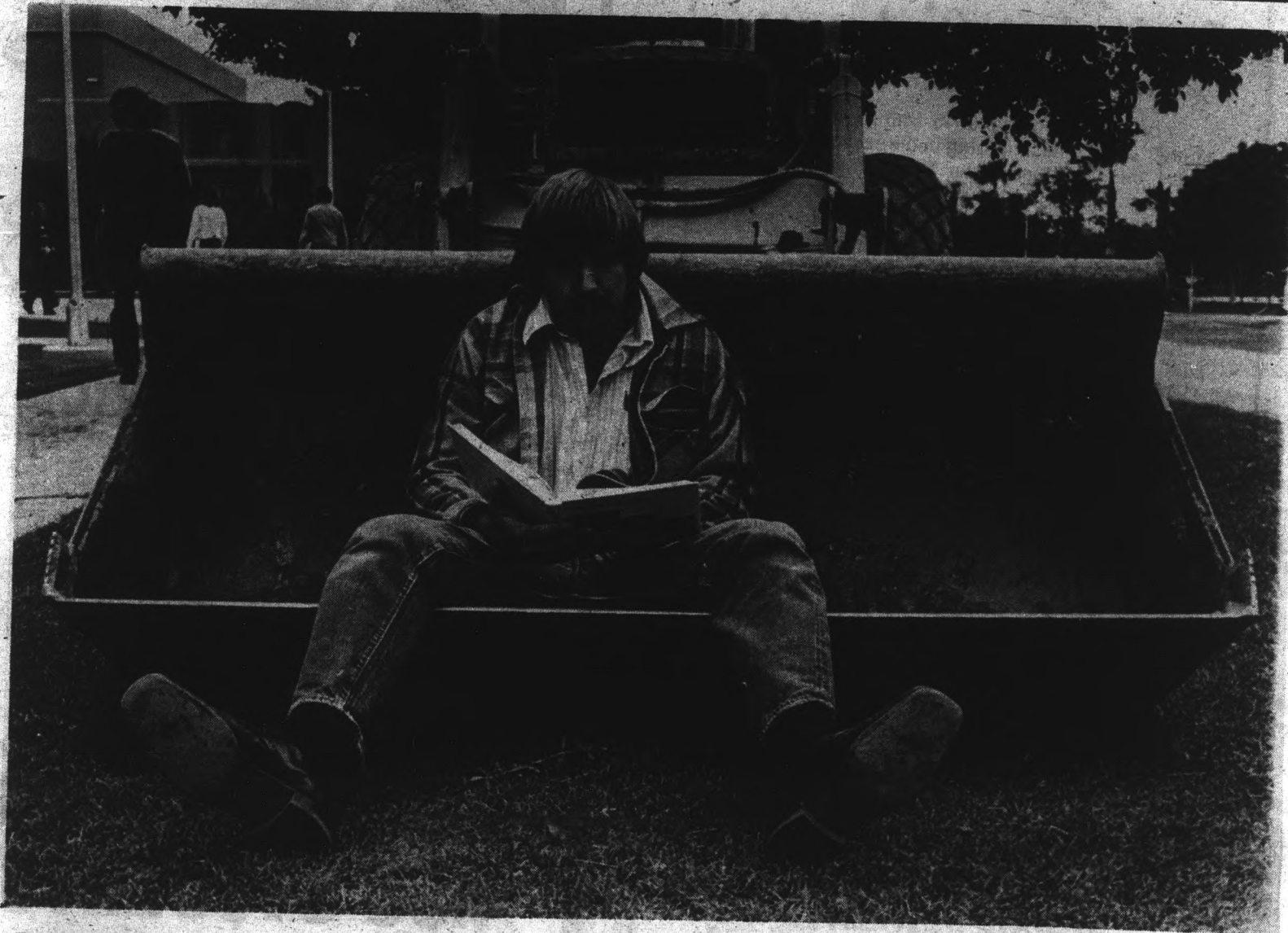
# state press

Tempe, Arizona

inside

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Vol. 57, No. 103 April 23, 1975



## Digging for knowledge

Unable to unearth any valuable information in the standard studying places, political science major Tony Likovich found his reading much easier in this unique spot.

Photo by Linda Hope

## ASASU causes budgets' delay

A delay in the preparation of the Associated Students' budget has prevented the University Budget Committee from fully considering next year's student affairs budget, Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday.

Final action will not be taken until all accounts have been presented, and ASASU has not submitted its request, Hamm said.

Linda LaGanke, senate finance committee member, said, "It (the budget) is in the process of being typed, and it is a long and detailed document. It will be on Rick Weiss' (ASASU president) desk tomorrow morning."

Hamm said one budget could not be voted on until all budgets have been submitted because of a redistribution of funds. Two or three areas, such as cheerleaders' expenses, which were funded by ASASU this year will now be funded through the Student Affairs Board, he said.

Although no date has been set, the committee probably will meet next week to vote on the proposed budgets, Hamm said.

## Grads shun ritual rags

By Linda Hope

"Jane Doe," announces the president of Arizona State University. Jane walks across the stage to shake hands with him and receive her diploma. Her parents and friends watch proudly.

This was the scene 15 years ago when the candidates for graduation at ASU numbered 1,000 and individuals were called to the platform to receive their degrees.

Today, with an estimated 1,600 participating in graduation ceremonies, only doctoral candidates are called to the platform. All other graduates are recognized by college and it is impossible to recognize an individual in the en masse graduation ceremony.

"We're doing everything we can to make the ceremony more intimate," Special Events director James Creasman said. "Because of the increasing number of candidates we don't call names anymore and I'm sure there is a feeling of not getting individual recognition."

"Most people recognize the problem that results from a large number of candidates and are satisfied with having their name printed in the program, and the pageantry of the ceremony," he said.

Commencement will be in the Activity Center instead of in Sun Devil Stadium. Creasman said the Activity Center should be "more personal because the crowd surrounds the candidates."



Continued on page 2

## Engineers, accountants better off in job market

Sixty to sixty-three per cent of the students who apply for jobs at the Career Services Placement Office acquire them, Career Services director Robert Menke said Tuesday.

Menke said the three fields offering the best opportunities for employment in the depressed job market are chemical engineering, engineering in general and accounting.

The worst degrees for job seekers are those in social sciences and humanities, he said, because those degree-holders have a "difficult time relating to what jobs are available."

U.S. News and World Report said job offers are down 4 per cent compared to a year ago with 1.25 million college

graduates making the job market this year tighter than ever.

But Menke said he is optimistic about the availability of jobs.

"Business college recruiting has not been affected by the economic recession," he said. "Companies are always looking for a few good men."

However, national figures show salaries are also down from a year ago. For example, social science graduates are discovering their degrees are 4 per cent less valuable than last year. Job offers currently average \$8,460 per year for this group.

But engineers are being offered 12 per cent more this spring — \$13,000 to \$14,000 per year.

## Interns unnecessary, student attorney says

By John Stanley

Lack of experience is often the complaint of employers who hire University graduates trained academically but not practically.

The new student attorney's office, which

provides free counseling on legal matters to students, may be a recourse for third-year law students to gain practical experience in the field before seeking employment, according to a proposal sent to Dean Willard Pedrick, College of

Law.

The proposal, submitted by business administration professors Bruce Childres and Carol Caul, would allow third-year law students, during their internship, to help in "the already backlogged student at-

torney's office.

Pedrick has asked the Internship Advisory Board to (IAB) to study the proposal.

Professor Michael Altman, chairman of the IAB, expects a recommendation within a few weeks.

## Winning film chosen

The winner of the film contest sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board is Dan Mulera, an ASU psychology major, announced Jerry Keeran, chairman of the Board.

Mulera's film, "That's the Brakes," won first place and \$75. Second place was "Sportman Lounge" by Thomas Beavers.

## Three-day music fest begins today

A three-day "Music Marathon" will take place from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. today through Friday in the Memorial Union to make the public aware of various types of music on campus, said Dan Howdeshell, originator of the program.

The majority of the performers are ASU students who will present a wide range of musical events, the director said. The types of music represented include classical, rock, country and jazz, he said.

"There will be everything from barbershop quartets to classical chamber music," MU activities adviser Roseanne Cartledge added.

Howdeshell, who is a member of the men's honorary music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, established the "Music Marathon" last year. He hopes that in future years it will expand to a week-long, 24-hour-a-day marathon.

## Grads shun ritual rags

Continued from page 1

Only 1,600 out of the 6,775 who have filed for graduation are participating in the exercises! This figure includes those who finished graduation requirements during the summer and December 1974, plus those finishing in May.

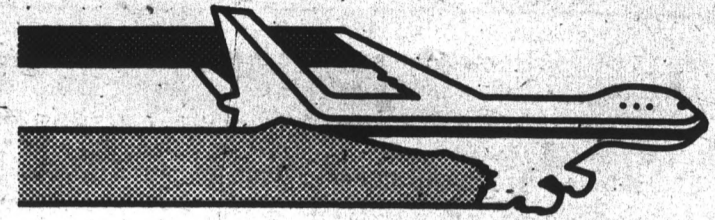
"I don't notice a downtrend in the number of graduates," Creasman said. "The reason a lot of people don't participate in the exercises is because they are off to new jobs, starting new careers, and things like that which make it impossible for them to attend."

The names of all summer session, December and May graduates appears in the program, regardless of whether they attend graduation exercises, Creasman said.

To make graduation more personal, several colleges and departments have planned pre-commencement programs for their graduates. The colleges of Business, Law and Architecture and the department of mass communications all have planned such programs.

Feelings among students toward graduation ceremonies are mixed.

Nutrition major, Regis Calce, will attend the exercises because her parents want her to. "I'm probably the only one in my family that will finish college," she said. "I could care less, but my parents want me to."



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## Many discounts allocated to both students, faculty

By John Stanley

ASU students pay less individually for University athletic and cultural events than faculty members, but faculty have the edge in the bookstore and library privileges.

### Sports discounts

Even though staff members get large discounts on Sun Devil sports season tickets "the individual student going to games gets in cheaper than the faculty," Terry Wojtulewicz, ASU athletic ticket manager, said Tuesday.

Full time students can attend football games for as little as \$7 a season. Other sports are free except for basketball tournament games. Regular faculty members pay half price for football and basketball season tickets. If both are purchased, faculty members are entitled to free admission to other sport events. Purchase of one set of tickets eliminates the discount and faculty must pay a varied amount for other events, Wojtulewicz said.

### Gammage freebies

At Gammage Auditorium "there are various events, such as the Greek Sing, that students get discounts and the faculty does not," according to Vivienne Gardner, Gammage box office manager.

Tim Van Leer, Gammage event coordinator, said, "Students have a choice for one reserved free ticket for each of the five events in either the fine arts or the celebrity series" if they buy season tickets. The faculty does not have the privilege of free seasonal tickets and must buy additional tickets for guests, he said.

For many University Theater productions students can pay up to a \$1.50 less than faculty members, according to Debbie Vogt, University Theater box office.

The Cultural Affairs Board, which sponsors dances and concerts on campus, and the Special Events Board (SEB), which sponsors films, does not distinguish prices between students and faculty, although the SEB "tends to favor students in all cases because we advertise mainly to students," SEB chairman Rick Clark said.

Clark said most events are free and those that require admission are the same price for students and faculty.

### Library privileges

At Hayden Library, faculty members can borrow books for a two-semester period, whereas students have a three-week deadline, librarian Bonnie Hornbeck said.

Faculty members receive a 10 per cent discount on all items at the University Student Bookstore, according to Edward Hickcox, director of auxiliary services.

### "Obligation"

"The University has an obligation to provide the faculty with the materials to do the job," Hickcox said. He said people in other professions receive discounts for materials necessary for their work.

Students and staff receive no discounts in the bookstore.



*Sun Dance*

A treat for John and Rachel Landry is to visit campus and have lunch with their father, James Landry, faculty research associate in physics. An added treat is to play in the irrigated lawn in front of West Hall.

Photo by Karen Morris

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# Improve not control

The State Press could stand a lot of improvement. We know that. So does the Student Affairs Board which voted Monday to increase the paper's funding next year.

...And then there's the ad hoc committee which investigated the State Press earlier this year. Unfortunately, the ad hoc committee was not interested in improving the paper.

That committee was concerned with controlling the campus newspaper.

The committee recommended a new advisory board which would meet at least once a week and assume an active role in the operational decisions of the newspaper.

On one hand, the ad hoc committee's recommendations were humorous. Running a newspaper by committee is an amusing concept if you know anything about deadlines. Which, of course, the members of the ad hoc committee don't. None of the members even came down to the newsroom to see how a paper is produced.

The committee didn't bother to talk to our advertising manager. He's been with the State Press for more than 25 years. Presumably, he could have helped the committee.

But apparently the committee wasn't interested.

The State Press needs to improve. It doesn't need to be controlled.

We hope President Schwada agrees with us. We hope he relegates the ad hoc committee's recommendations to the bottom of the bin.

The ad hoc committee's recommendations are unworkable if you believe in the first amendment. Hopefully, President Schwada does.

# A grad's best friend

You've probably never heard of Margaret Krenkel, but if you're a student graduating in May, rest assured that Mrs. Krenkel has heard of you.

As a matter of fact, she's probably processed a great deal of the massive paperwork that goes with graduation.

As the graduation office supervisor of the registrar's office, she has a low profile type job. The only time she would normally receive any publicity would be when she makes a mistake.

We've waited 27 years for that to happen. We won't be waiting much longer.

Not because she's agreed to foul up somebody's graduation forms, but because she's announced her decision to retire.

When she started working here in 1947, less than 200 students were graduating. That number will be close to 7,000 this May.

Her co-workers give her a great deal of credit for keeping things running smoothly.

The University will miss her. And there goes the budget. We'll probably need at least two computers to compensate for her retirement.

# Plate of spaghetti

It happened at Monday's Student Affairs Board meeting.

The University Orchestra had requested \$5,000 for a trip to New Mexico.

Trips like this are supposed to serve as a recruiting aid, a reward for orchestra members and a boost to members in their search for employment. (The more well known the orchestra is, the better chance members have in the job market.)

The budget sub-committee was not in favor of the request. Recruitment is not necessary, the sub-committee decided. And a banquet at year's end is enough of a reward. Further, according to the sub-committee, it's not the job of the University to help members find jobs.

That sort of reasoning doesn't make sense. Not to us anyway and fortunately, not to the majority of the SAB.

Recruitment of talent upgrades any organization. And a plate of spaghetti isn't much compensation for the long hours of work put in by Orchestra director Eugene Lombardi and his crew.

Dr. George Hamm, SAB chairman, had reason on his side when he remarked that after a student spends four years and almost ten grand for an education, the University should at least try to help the student find employment.

The orchestra got its money. We're glad.

Jerry Porter

# Opinion

# state press

## Senate should nitpick budget

Editor:

In response to Steve Yarbrough's comments about the "nitpicking" in Tuesday night's marathon budget meeting, I take exception. I am certain Mr. Yarbrough would not want the ASASU Senate to be a rubber stamp organization. Possibly there were not many "substantial changes," but in times of budget cuts the ASASU Senate should go over the budget with a fine tooth comb.

As an example, the finance committee had

recommended \$75 for the Education Council and \$200 for the Fine Arts Council, while the Business College Council had a budget of over \$1,300 recommended including \$150 for coffee and donuts. If these topics were examples of the nitpicking, I'd say our 8½ hours were well spent.

Leo Sears  
Education Senator

## 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.

# Letters

## Gammage: a moving experience

Editor:

Russell Flaherty, director of housing, has done it to the residents of Gammage Hall again. When he first told us early this semester that our dormitory would be closed to make room for offices, Flaherty said that Best "C" would be converted to a girls dorm and that we would have to pay "about" \$40 more per year to live there. First, a quick check of the rental rates listed on the ASU housing contract showed that it would cost \$112 more per year to live in Best "C"

Now, according to the State Press, (Flaherty didn't inform us) the residents of Best "C" have persuaded him not to move them out of their dorm. I sympathize with the residents of Best "C" and I congratulate them. It is inconvenient to be moved out of a dormitory without having a choice and the 40 or so assembled girls who tried to convince Flaherty of this earlier, failed.

Flaherty has not only inconvenienced me, and other Gammage residents by moving us out of our

dormitory but he has, on two different occasions, incorrectly stated facts which are crucial to me in making a decision about housing for next semester. I resent the fact that Flaherty has so little respect for residents that he has quoted facts to us of which he himself is unsure.

Sincerely,  
Michelle P. Fulcher  
Mass Communications  
Freshman

## MECHA what?

Editor:

Two questions. What does MECHA stand for? No one I asked knew. One student suggested: "Mexican Extreme Chicanos Hating Anglos," but I am sure he was putting me on. The other question: what is the difference between a Chicano and a Mexican American. (I am from out of state.) The article about MECHA quoted that organization using the term "Chicanos, or Mexican American."

Sincerely,  
Helen Landers

Sincerely yours,  
Alice Webster



**For off-campus courses**

**Site for classes needed**

ASU's campus extension office will have to look elsewhere than Glendale Community College (GCC)

to provide courses in the West Phoenix area next semester, the coordinator for credit extension programs said.

Coordinator Dan Phippen said, "GCC has given us space for registration but there is no space for the program at night. GCC has forty classes of their own off campus because of lack of room."

Only one extension course is offered now at GCC. Phippen said others are being conducted at local high schools, where most courses next semester will be.

The University offers about 300 upper and lower division off-campus courses for people who live far from the University, he said.

**Hearing to discuss basketball seating**

Student and faculty-staff seating at 1975-1976 ASU basketball games will be discussed at an open hearing of the Men's Athletic Board facilities subcommittee at 12:40 p.m. today in the Payne Lecture Hall. Dr. William English, chairman of the subcommittee, has announced.

**Housing director says rate hike won't lower level of occupancy**

An increase in dormitory utility rates next year will not lower the level of occupancy in ASU's residence halls, Russell Flaherty, University housing director, said Monday.

"The rate increase won't lower occupancy because increase utility rates affect everyone," Flaherty said. "It's the same problem for all housing; whether on-campus or off-campus."

Flaherty said last week that utility rate hikes have caused the biggest rise in operating expenses for the University's halls.

He said he hopes to have information on the exact rate increases this week.

**Attorney for AIM chief to speak**

Attorney Leonard Weinglass, who represented Russel Means in the recent AIM Phoenix conspiracy case, will speak at 10 a.m. Friday in the Great Hall of the Law College on "Law in the Illegal Context".

Weinglass was also Daniel Ellsberg's attorney in the Pentagon Papers case and Dave Dillinger's in the Chicago Eight trial.

**CBS NEWS CORRESPONDENT**

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**Concert hilarious**

# Satire key note in PDQ music

"An Evening of Musical Madness" in Gammage Auditorium Thursday featured Professor Peter Schickele and the music of P.D.Q. Bach in an uproarious satire of serious concert music.

P.D.Q. Bach, Professor Schickele explained, was the last and least of Johann Sebastian Bach's sons. Of the great composer's 20-odd children, he was the oddest. He spent his major productive years — his "soust" period — in the German town of "Vine on Rhine" — face down in a gutter, where he developed such compositional devices as, "if something doesn't sound good the first time, play it again louder."

Professor Schickele, who hails from the "University of Southern North Dakota at Hoople," is a musician of diverse talents. He conducted one piece on the program, sitting on the podium and throwing cues over his shoulder and under his arm. Later he performed as soloist on several instruments including the "left-handed sewer flute" and the

Oscar Meyer Weiner Whistle. As piano soloist in the "Concerto for Piano vs. Orchestra," he read magazines during orchestra interludes, ousted an unfortunate violinist who played a wrong note, and spat water all over the assistant who

brought him a towel, bottle, and bucket between rounds of the concerto.

The ASU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Lombardi, superbly executed music that demanded all the painful sounds and techniques that musicians in actuality strive to exterminate. In addition to P.D.Q.'s music, they performed a composition of Schickele's, featuring brilliant but zany arrangement of the combined tunes of Mozart and such old familiars as "Turkey in the Straw" and "Dixie."

Schickele's concert provided hilarious entertainment in its satire of classical music, ala Mad Magazine. Everyone, regardless of musical knowledge, got most of the jokes. But musicians, who need a chance to laugh at themselves, especially appreciated "the kind of thing you don't get a chance to hear from composers who know what they're doing."

Elizabeth Lee

## 600 prints on display

More than 600 original etchings, woodcuts, silkscreens, lithographs and manuscripts by artists such as Durer and Picasso will be on public display from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Arizona Room.

The prints are offered for sale, most for less than \$100. The exhibition is sponsored by Davidson Galleries of Seattle, Wash.

## Shakespeare relived tonight

The Elizabethan Readers, a newly formed group of ASU English faculty, will present a stage reading of Shakespeare's "King Lear" at 7:30 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

The reading will celebrate Shakespeare's 411th birthday and is free to the public.

Marianna Brose, director of the performance, says the group was formed to give students an opportunity to hear Shakespeare.

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# Jazz swings into ASU curriculum

Sounds of New Orleans will be billowing out of the Music Building next semester due to the incorporation of a jazz major within the music department.

Robert Miller, assistant professor of music and director of the Jazz Ensemble, said the resurgence of jazz throughout America and increased student interest is the reason a jazz major has been introduced into the music department.

The job market has also influenced the department's actions, he said.

"The jazz major takes many of the same core courses as other music majors. It will give him a broad background in music," Miller said.

Core courses for a jazz major include film scoring, music writing, music history and conducting methods. When these core courses have been completed the student begins arranging jazz music.

Jazz major graduates will receive a bachelor of music degree which will qualify them to teach and perform music, according to Miller.

Miller added that jazz is a specialized field and requires a specialized instructor.

He said the music department has chosen an instructor from a group of 60 applicants but he declined to say who the person is.



Instrumental music education major, Eddie Gaona, senior, hits a high note during rehearsal of the jazz ensemble. The lead trumpet player says he would have minored in jazz if the program had been implemented earlier.

Photo by Denise Bacher

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.

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## Two professors from liberal arts chosen outstanding young teachers

A zoology professor and a member of the physics department have been selected outstanding young teachers by students and faculty in the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Kathleen Church, 38, associate professor of zoology, and Howard Voss, 39, assistant professor of physics, will receive the "Dean's Quality Teaching Award" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, in the MU Arizona Room at the liberal arts spring faculty assembly.

Described as "excellent teachers" by Dean Charles Woolf, Church and Voss will receive plaques and \$500 awards.

Woolf said the elected faculty committee, which made the choice, received more than 20 letters praising the two from students and faculty.

The letters applauded Church's "effectiveness as a teacher of both undergraduates and graduate students," he said.

Voss was admired in the letters as a teacher who "constantly gives the student an incentive to learn," and as one who makes class "a fascinating and valuable experience," Woolf said.

Woolf said he initiated the "Dean's Quality Teaching Award" last year to encourage and reward quality teaching.

The award is dedicated to the memory of Zebulon Pearce, a civic leader and a community booster who graduated from the Territorial Normal School at Tempe, a predecessor to ASU, in 1899. Pearce's family donates the cash awards.

### Distinguished Scholar picked

## Business professor to be honored

ASU management professor Dr. Keith Davis is one of three educators throughout the nation who has been selected to receive a 1975-76 Beta Gamma Sigma Distinguished Scholar award.

Davis, with ASU since 1958, will receive the award April 23 during Beta Gamma Sigma's National

Honoree Luncheon in the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

Davis was recipient of the ASU Alumni Association's Faculty Achievement award in 1964 and was presented with the Human Relations Award by the International Society for the Advancement of Management in 1966.

He is a former president

of the American Academy of Management and of Sigma Iota Epsilon, the honorary professional management society.

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### Faculty attends Latin conference

Eight ASU faculty members representing five departments in the College of Liberal Arts will participate in the 23rd annual Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies Conference Thursday through Saturday at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale.

ASU participants at the conference will be Professors

David Foster, Maureen Ahern, Teresa Valdivieso and Carmelo Virgilio of foreign languages; Lewis Tambs, history; Lawrence Koslow, political science; Georgianne Baker, home economics; and Ray Henkel, geography.

The conference will bring together 200 Latin American specialists from schools throughout the United States.

### Three history students honored at banquet

Three ASU students received special honors during the history department's 13th Annual Spring Banquet Friday at the Thunderbird Country Club.

Gregory Whitehorn, a foreign language major, received the third annual Guilford A. Dudley Memorial Award, while Suzanne Rabe and Geoffrey Mawn earned history department associates' awards for excellence in undergraduate and graduate studies respectively.

Each received a \$100 check and will have their names engraved on plaques in the ASU history department office.

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A worker in the ASU climatology lab is surrounded by graphs and weather maps.

## Unusual weather not so unusual for April, state climatologist says

By Lynne Gittes

Blizzards, dark skies, storms, low temperatures.

Unusual weather for April? Not at all, says Dr. Robert Durrenberger, state climatologist, geography professor and director of the University's Climatology Laboratory.

"It is typical because it is changeable," he said.

Violent fluctuations in the jet stream around the North Pole in the last four years have forced cold air from the polar regions further south producing a colder trend in the middle and higher latitudes, Durrenberger said.

Though the weather has been cooler, Durrenberger said we are "now into spring and summer for sure, it should be into the 80's every day."

Durrenberger works in the Climatology Laboratory at Sixth Street and College Avenue.

Housed in an "old, parochial school building," the laboratory functions as a research lab, public service office and the state's repository of all weather records.

Created by the Arizona Board of Regents at the request of former Gov. Jack Williams, the laboratory, funded by ASU, opened in September 1973.

Although present equipment includes only temperature, rainfall and humidity measuring devices Durrenberger hopes to have a complete weather observatory by next summer.

Weather data is collected in the lab from hourly weather reports from stations throughout Arizona, weather maps recreated by a weather facsimile machine and data supplied by the National Weather Service.

The lab also has an extensive library and classroom facilities.

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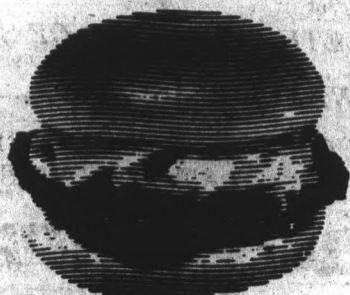
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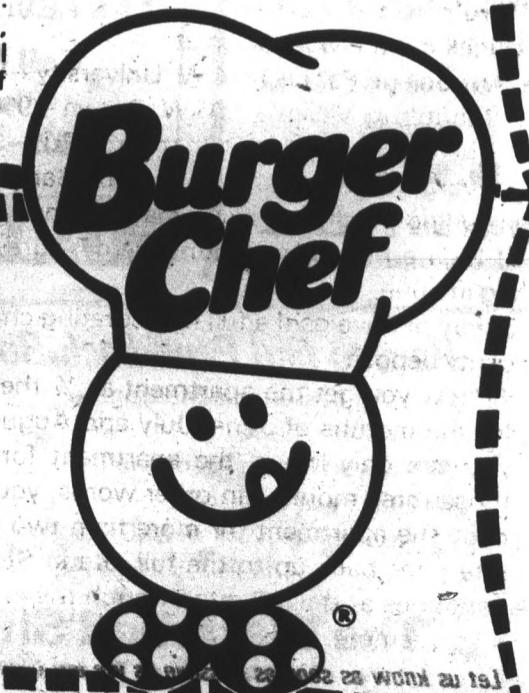
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# Sports in Brief

## Reserve pitcher gives Devils lift; 'superstar' events attract interest

THE GOOD THING about playing teams other than Arizona and New Mexico, who are contenders in the WAC Southern Division baseball race, is that it gives other players and pitchers a chance to excel.

That's exactly what happened Monday night, as Rick Bethke went nine innings in beating Oklahoma in the second game of a doubleheader in Oklahoma City.

Bethke allowed 10 hits while striking out seven in leading the Sun Devils to a 4-3 victory, after losing the afternoon contest 11-2.

The 6-1, 190-pound senior had appeared in only 21 and two thirds innings, and picked up his second win of the year.

Jerry Maddox doubled in Bob Pate with two out in the ninth inning, to give ASU the nightcap victory.

In the 1 p.m. opener, Jim Peterson started and was relieved by outfielder Mike Colbern, who last pitched two years ago in high school. He surrendered only four hits in five innings, and walked only two while fanning two.

FLOYD BANNISTER, who pitched a two-hitter in defeating Arizona in the first game of last weekend's series, has been named this week's WAC Southern Division Player of the Week.

Bannister's 17 strikeouts Friday night tied the WAC record, and gave him a 9-1 record with a 1.55 earned run average.

FOR THE FIRST time it had ever been tried, the men's and women's superstars competition was a huge success, according to intramural department officials.

Gary Jenas and Carol Galbraith totaled the highest points in the wide-ranging competition and were the winners of the first place awards.

Jenas won four events including the 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, bowling and obstacle course. Galbraith took the 100-yard dash, 440, 50-yard backstroke, wrist wrestling and the obstacle course competition.

"Next year we are planning on more participation, and it should happen because of the interest the participants showed this year," said Jill Williams, women's intramural director.

# Golfers look toward tourneys

It's an open, yet busy week for the ASU golf team.

Coach Bill Mann's linksters are preparing for two of the biggest tourneys on their schedule.

—The third annual Sun Devil-Thunderbird Collegiate Golf Tournament, scheduled May 1-3 at McCormick Ranch in Scottsdale.

—The 1975 Western Athletic Conference Championships slated May 8-9 at Salt Lake Country Club in Salt Lake City.

The Sun Devils last week finished fifth in the 21st annual All-America Intercollegiate at Houston. Devil Charlie Gibson finished fourth in individual play with a one under par 287.

Other scores for the Devils were Lee Mikles 299, Brian Shanks 302, Dub Huckabee 310 and Wade Borg 316.

Mann plans to pick the six entries for the Sun Devil-Thunderbird from eight aspirants.

They are Gibson, Mikles, Shanks, Huckabee, Tom Evans, John Adams, Jeff Thomsen and Gary Jacobsen.

The tourney is a 54-hole affair with 18-holes played each day (May 1-3) over the 6,900-yard, par 72, McCormick Ranch course. Six players will represent each team with the low five scores counting toward team totals.

Teams entered include host ASU, Arizona, Brigham Young, defending champ Oklahoma State, San Diego State, Air Force, New Mexico, Colorado, Oregon, USC and Utah.

The latest issue of Golf World Magazine ranked Oklahoma State third, Brigham Young fourth and ASU sixth among collegiate powers in the nation.

The Sun Devils will be led by Gibson, who has finished either first or second in nine of the 12 tournaments he's entered this season.

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Semi-experienced sales personnel to make up sales staff for high volume, low cost service. Potential 4 figure monthly income. Part or full-time call 947-3625 for interview. (4/24)

Live-in companion or married couple to care for crippled high school girl in Scottsdale area. Living quarters furnished & salary negotiable. Automobile provided. Write: Box 642, Scottsdale, Az. 85253 or phone - 947-1572. (4/23)

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, N.A.'s, orderlies, companions for the elderly. Part time assignments. Home or hospital. Must have own transportation and phone. 277-7638. Home-makers/Upjohn, 3443 N. Central - Suite 1322. (4/23)

Cocktail waitresses, age 19 or older. Must be reliable, personable, neat and attractive. Part or full time. Good opportunity to make extra money and enjoy meeting people. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 12-3. Friday's & Saturdays. 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (5/2)

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Creative Writing Contest for persons aged 21 or less (give birth date); subject "How Can We Achieve World Peace?" 2,500 words or less. Prizes \$100-\$60-\$35-\$20. Sponsor: Women's International League for Peace & Freedom. Submit entries by May 10 to Frances Laver, Space 124, 3300 East Broadway, Mesa, AZ 85204. (Note new address and deadline.) For further information call 982-1826 or 964-6233. (5/2)

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FOR RENT: House for rent near ASU - only \$165 plus utilities. June, July, August - married couple or girls. 967-4902. (4/49)

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, carpet, refrigeration, two-car covered carport, big yard, excellent condition. \$230.00 month. Call Steve 839-0826. (4/25)

Apt. - sublet, one bdrm., May 16 - Aug. 23, close to everything, ASU area, \$125 plus utilities. Holly 967-5951. (4/25)

### LOST

Female kitten named "Tania". Gray with tan coloring, 8 mo. old, vicinity Apache & Terrancee. Call 967-2129. (4/29)

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# Golfer fails to conform to country-club image

By Dave Garell

In keeping with the golfer's traditional stereotype, some of Sun Devil star Julie Stanger's biggest problems must be where to park her Mercedes during practice. Or how to prepare steaks 10 different ways. Or even which to buy first — a pants suit at Sakowitz or a new set of golf clubs custom-made in New York.

Golf has been connected with the rich, but the freshman Stanger doesn't fit the mold, and doesn't agree that only tycoons can play golf.

"Sure, there's money involved in golfing, but it doesn't have to be as expensive as people think," Stanger said. "I've never belonged to a country club, I've always played on public courses."

## Stanger named MVP

Stanger, who was named Monday night as the Sun Devil golf team's Most Valuable Player, has placed first or second in three of the five tournaments the Sun Devil girls have entered this year.

And as a team, ASU has won four of the five, and tied for first in the other one.

Stanger says that with the strength the squad has shown so far this year, ASU has a good chance at the national title, to be decided in mid-June in Tucson.

"A big advantage we will have over a lot of other clubs in the nationals will be the adjustment to the heat. A lot of us know what the summer can be like here.

Stanger has spent more than her share of time in the Arizona summer sun. She attended Central High in Phoenix, where she first began to play golf seriously.

## 'A dumb game'

"My parents always played a lot when I was small, but I never took that great an interest in it," Stanger said. "They didn't pressure me at all because I thought golf was kind of a dumb game."

Stanger's attitude changed when she reached high school, even though she wasn't exactly a superstar overnight.

"I was shooting in the 120's when I first started, but the scores gradually got better.

"My biggest improvement has come in the past two years. I was a 13 handicap about a year and a half ago and now I'm at a two.

"Most people at the college level have been playing a lot longer than I have. It's just a matter of experience for my scores to improve anymore."

If the talented first-year Sun Devil continues her pace, will professional golf enter into her plans?

"There's no way to tell right now if I will be interested in the pros," Stanger said. "It all depends on the Lord's will. All that interests me right now is getting a good education and playing regularly here. School and grades are very important to me."



Julie Stanger, freshman, named the most valuable player on the women's golf team, practices on the P.V. East lawn.

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# Track team pinned down by injuries

Baldy Castillo has split vision this week.

The ASU track coach will be looking toward the annual Penn Relays in Philadelphia and also to the training room to see if he'll have anyone healthy enough to run.

Last week, the Sun Devils recorded one of their finest dual meet wins ever with a 76-69 victory over nationally third-ranked Texas-El Paso. The Miners won the NCAA indoor title earlier this year and are rated a prime threat for the outdoor championship.

But the triumph was costly as five athletes went to the sidelines with assorted ailments. Rick Walker and Dave Smith took bad spills when a row of high hurdles were set on the wrong line. Walker suffered a bruised shoulder and numerous abrasions, while Smith also had a bad shoulder.

Standout sprinter Steve Williams, triple jumper Trevor Hall and long jumper Darryl Hughes all fell victim to strained hamstrings. The same injury caused hurdler Gary Burl to miss the Miner meet entirely.

Trainer Troy Young optimistically predicted that all could be ready for action for the next full team meet — a dual with Arizona at Tucson on May 3.

Castillo will enter three relay teams in the Penn Relays scheduled Friday and Saturday (April 25-26).

The 440-relay unit of Charlie Wells, Williams, Carl McCullough and Herman Frazier has posted a 39.4 this season. The mile-relay quartet of Julius Fletcher, Clifton McKenzie, McCullough and Frazier has done a 3:08.6. Both units are rated among the best in the country.

The third ASU entry will be in the distance medley relay where the entries will be Frazier (440), Bob Franek (880), Ray Wicksell (1320) and Larry Lawson (mile).

Thus far, the Sun Devils have set four school records and tied one this year.

Records were recorded by Walker in the intermediates (51.3), Mark Herman in the pole vault (16-9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>), Hughes in the long jump (25-7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) and the 440-relay unit's 39.4. Burl's 13.8 in the high hurdles tied the ASU mark.

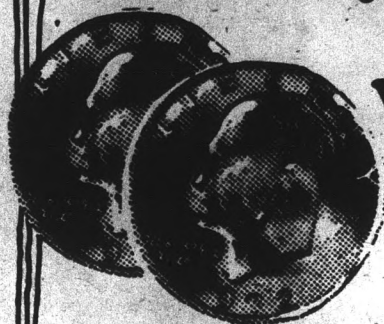
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Kenwood KR-3400 AM/FM Receiver . . . . . List: \$259.95  
Smaller Advent Speakers (pr.) . . . . . 160.00  
Garrard 42M changer w/base & Shure cartridge . . . . . 94.50  
**Total \$514.45**

**SALE \$429**

PLUS **25 FREE SILVER DOLLARS**

FIVE YEAR FREE PROTECTION PLAN INCLUDED

### MUSIC LOVER'S SPECIAL

This great al-entabl- and finest fic Kenwood KR-3400 AM/FM Receiver . . . . . List: \$299.95  
Large Advent Speakers (pr.) . . . . . 240.00  
Dual 1225, base & Shure M44 cartridge . . . . . 167.85  
**Total \$708.80**

**SOLD OUT**

**SALE \$589**

PLUS **50 FREE SILVER DOLLARS**

## Dozens Of Anniversary Deals:

**Koss Headphones**  
HV-1, \$28.88 plus 3 silver dollars. PRO-4AA, \$38.88 plus 4 silver dollars.

**JVC Stereo Demonstrators**  
VR-5515, \$228.88 plus 10 silver dollars. 4VR-5436, \$399.95 plus 25 free silver dollars (others available in-store)

**Bose Stereo Demonstrators**  
901E speakers, \$518.88 plus 15 silver dollars. 1801 Amp, \$986.00 plus 200 silver dollars.

**Cassettes Advent Chromium C-60**, reg. \$2.49 ea., \$28.00 dozen plus 5 free silver dollars. C-90, reg. \$3.49 ea., \$35.00 dozen plus 5 free silver dollars.

**SPECIALS**  
Free silver dollar to anyone with 25th birthday between now and April 26. Provide Drivers License as proof.

**FREE DOOR PRIZES**  
Free Door Prizes—3 each day at each store . . . radios headphones, free tapes. One extra door prize ticket for each \$10 purchase.

**SPECIAL PRICES IN STORE**  
Special prices in store good with purchases from silver dollars you have already earned.

**Important Income Tax Notice!**  
If you're expecting an Income Tax refund, don't wait to use it. With 90 days free financing you can own your stereo now and pay it off when your refund arrives. No service charge at all.  
If you're employed, over 21 with an accepted credit card (like a gas card), you're probably eligible for Instant Credit up to \$500.

**TRADE-INS WELCOME**  
**WE SERVICE ALL BRANDS**

**PHOENIX**  
333 E. CAMELBACK  
MON., THUR., & FRI. 'TIL 9  
284-9911

SALE ENDS APRIL 26  
BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY,  
APRIL 13 AND APRIL 20

**TEMPE**  
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