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Arizona State University

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## New regent may support student regent

By Paul Lorentz

The new appointee to the Arizona Board of Regents said Wednesday he will not oppose placing a student on the board if it is "the most expeditious way of getting communication" between the regents and students.

Dr. William G. Payne, a Tempe physician, said he was surprised and pleased that Gov. Raul Castro appointed him to the board Tuesday.

"I'm glad they've appointed an alumnus to the regents for the first time," said the 61-year-old Tempe native.

Payne graduated from Arizona State Teachers College (now ASU) in 1935. He is a former president of the ASU Alumni Association and the Arizona Medical Association. A member of the Tempe Elementary District School Board since 1959, Payne said he may resign from the post.

Two bills are now before the Arizona Legislature asking for a student regent. The Senate bill requests one voting student member, while the House version calls for three non-voting members.

Payne said he is sympathetic toward students because of his 17 years on the Tempe elementary school board but said he would not give an opinion on whether a student should be allowed on the board until he studies the proposal.

If a student were appointed to the board, Payne said he would be

concerned that the faculty or other special interest groups would push for membership.

Associated Students say they will ask the regents to apply for a liquor license, possibly at the board's next meeting, Feb. 13-14 at ASU. Payne said he does not know the ramifications of the problem and said he is undecided whether liquor should be sold on campus.

"Basically, we in America have tried prohibition and it didn't work," said Payne. "Obviously the problem needs to be looked at."

"I think I'm sensitive to the fact that students aren't the same as they used to be."

Funding a birth control clinic at ASU or at the two other state universities depends to what extent the state wants to provide medical services at the universities, he said.

"To me, that's a medical question. It's not a question of morals and ethics," Payne said he realizes that "medical services have changed from the days when the infirmary was just there."

The regents now prohibit the health centers at the state's three universities from distributing contraceptives.

I.D. Payne, Payne's father, came to ASU in the early days of the University when it was named Tempe Normal School. The Education building is named after the elder Payne, who was associated with the University for more than 50 years.

## Chairman rebuts movie cancellation

By Susan Leonard

A member of the Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) criticized the board's chairman Tuesday for canceling a movie containing scenes of sex, vomiting, urination and defecation.

Dan Hamilton, CAB film selection chairman, said CAB Chairman Bob Rosser imposed censorship last week when he canceled the film, "Sweet Movie." The film was scheduled in Neeb Hall April 12.

Hamilton also said Rosser should have consulted the 16-member Cultural Affairs Board before canceling the film, although he is not required to by ASASU bylaws.

Rosser said he canceled the movie because he heard it was lewd, obscene and contained explicit sexual scenes. "We're

continued page 2

# Anti-tenure bill to be reviewed

By J.L. Shaw

A bill that would eliminate tenure provisions and make it easier for university faculty to be fired is scheduled for consideration this month by the Education Committee of the Arizona House of Representatives.

The bill H.B. 2186 was introduced into the House several weeks ago by Rep. Elwood Bradford, D-Yuma, a former member of the Arizona Board of Regents. It is scheduled for a hearing before the committee on Feb. 25.

Presently ASU has a tenure system called stability of employment. The time it takes a faculty member to receive tenure can be either three or five years.

Once tenure is obtained, a faculty member supposedly cannot be fired for any conduct as long as it is within the framework of academic freedom.

The bill, if passed by the legislature and signed by the governor, would amend a section of the Arizona Revised Statutes. It states simply that "the Board of Regents shall not provide for tenure or restrictions on termination of faculty" in the three state universities.

Bradford said his intention with the bill is to "even things up. Let them (faculty and administration) come out of the starting gate at the same time."

Bradford says he thinks the tenure system is hindering university education. "I think that academic freedom seems to mean what anyone wants it to mean," he said. "A certain number of the faculty think that whenever they are hired, they can do what they please."

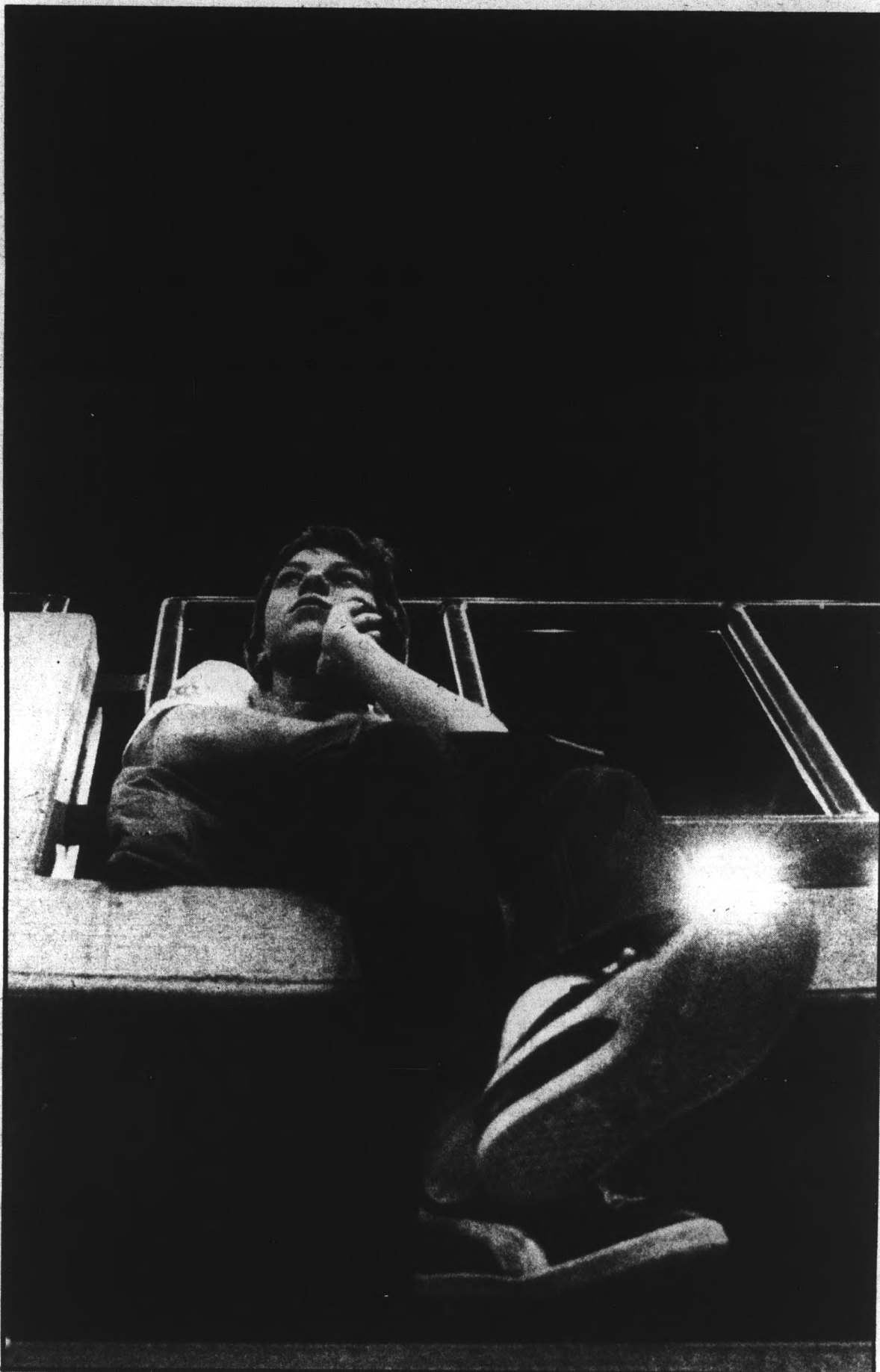
Bradford could cite no specific examples of faculty members abusing their privileges, but a co-sponsor of the bill, Rep. Dick Flynn, R-Tempe, said he signed the bill partly as a reaction to the controversies revolving around Dr. Morris Starsky, a former philosophy professor at ASU, and Dr. Earl Peacock at the UofA.

Flynn said the academic environment has changed in the last few years, making the protection of faculty by means of tenure unnecessary.

"It's gone too far the other way, and management doesn't have any leeway at all," he said. "In order to manage you have to be able to fire someone without spending three years and five lawsuits to do it."

Flynn said he thought chances of the bill's passage through both the House and the Senate were "very slim." Bradford said he had no idea what the chances of passage were. One of the most vocal figures in the House, Jim Skelley, R-Phoenix, also co-sponsored the bill but could not be reached for comment.

continued page 2



Watching them win

Photo by Craig Newman

With a passive look on his face, 13-year-old Chris Hall watches the ASU gymnasts win their title. More photos on page 5 illustrate the Monday night match the Tempe youth was looking at.

More about

# Chairman rebuts movie cancellation

continued from page 1

talking about hard core and then some," he said.

Hamilton said the movie isn't hard core and should be given a chance. He explained Rosser's decision to cancel the film was based on hearsay.

Neither has seen the film.

An article in the Jan. 21 issue of the entertainment trade journal "Variety" said the movie contains two scenes of vomiting, four scenes of urination and one scene of "one fat man wiping defecation on another fat man."

Rosser added the Canadian-produced film is un-rated, which is the same as a self-imposed X-rating. Rosser said he also canceled the film because he hadn't received a confirmation from the film's distributor.

The film's director, Dusan Makavejev, was scheduled to give a lecture along with the film. Rosser said CAB hasn't received a confirmation from him either. However, Rosser offered, he still will consider bringing the director to speak.

Rosser said 1,100 people, Feb. 6, attended the only X-rated film CAB has shown this year, Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein."

He emphasized CAB doesn't plan to show any more X-rated films this semester. CAB has shown a few X-rated films in previous years, Rosser added.

Rick Clark, a former CAB member, said the board had to censor a film three years ago. He clarified CAB scheduled the film "Viva La Muerts," uninformed of its contents. Clark said he and a few others decided against a public showing after watching the movie before show time.

"I was offended by the film," he declared. "It was the grossest thing you ever saw." He said an actress in the movie cut open a dead bull, then played with the animal's sexual organs and rubbed the animals guts on her face.

"We will show an X-rated film if it is sincere and justifiable," Rosser continued, "but I'm opposed to this sort of new pornography."

Hamilton said Rosser also censored two other films his committee okayed this semester.

He said another member of the film selection committee, Gary Lacher, wanted CAB to show the 1922 silent film "Trapped by the Mormons," but Rosser refused.

Rosser countered, he won't allow CAB to show "Trapped by the Mormons" because it isn't in the board's best interests. "I thought it might be offensive to certain religious elements," he added.

However, Hamilton said, "I know of a lot of LDS people who are dying to see it."

Clark said the "Mormon" film is propaganda. "Just like 'Reefer Madness,' the film is worthless," he added.

Hamilton said Rosser also refused to allow the 1929 silent German film "Women in the Moon" to be shown, after the board unanimously approved it. Rosser clarified, silent films don't have a good attendance record. "We're not going to order a film that would be poorly attended."

Hamilton said he might submit a proposal asking CAB members the right to vote and override the CAB chairman's decisions, at the next meeting of the ASASU First Council.

## ASU may file charges

Deputy County Atty. Hugo Zettler confirmed Wednesday that ASU officials are considering filing criminal charges against Chicano students who forced their way into the Administration building during a demonstration two weeks ago.

Zettler said ASU Police Chief

George Bays contacted him about the possibility of filing charges.

Bays, Dean of Students Dr. Leon Shell and Ron Logan, a lawyer representing the Chicano organization MECHA, met Monday but "nothing has been decided," according to Bays.

Shell and Logan declined comment.

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More about

# Anti-tenure legislation scheduled

continued from page 1

Even though the bill directly concerns the regents, Bradford said he had not consulted its members before the bill was drawn up.

Regent James Dunseath said he had never heard of the bill and said, "I just think it's interesting. I don't know what the effect will be." He had no further comment.

Faculty and administrators at ASU expressed concern that a lack of tenure provisions would make it difficult for the University to attract or keep competent professors.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president, said he is satisfied with the present tenure situation and thinks "the change in the bill would have an adverse effect."

Dr. Thomas Hoult, sociology professor and chairman of the Faculty Senate, said, "It will be the biggest spur that unionism has gotten," if the bill is passed.

"I'm in favor of collective bargaining anyway," he said. "If anything would get our Neanderthal-thinking people aroused here, it would be if that bill is passed."

Hoult claims that even some of the most conservative people on the faculty have told him that doing away with tenure would lead to unionism.

## Picket planned

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), will place pickets outside the Administration building Saturday during the Arizona Board of Regents meeting to support the reinstatement of ex-professor Morris Starsky, YSA spokesmen said.

Starsky was an associate professor at ASU from 1964 to 1970 and was an outspoken supporter of liberal causes. He was fired in 1970 after missing class to address a rally.

Representatives from the Los Angeles branch of YSA are at ASU to help organize campus socialists.

### In the news . . . briefly

From The Associated Press

#### INVESTIGATION DEMANDED

ROME—Rome's biggest newspaper joined the Italian Communist party Wednesday in demanding an official investigation into reports of payoffs to Italian politicians by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

#### PATTY LIED, HARRISSES SAY

LOS ANGELES—Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris say Patricia Hearst's testimony, that she was coerced into joining the SLA and taking part in a bank robbery, is "Lies, total lies."

#### UDALL SUPPORTED

PHOENIX—Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., has gained the support of a majority in the state legislature in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in the New Hampshire primary.

#### KISSINGER SCHEDULES LATIN TRIP

CARACAS, Venezuela—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is scheduled to arrive in Caracas Monday to begin a nine-day, five-country Latin American trip. U.S. diplomats say Kissinger wants to cultivate a better relationship with the region. If planned he will also discuss the Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola.

#### ARGENTINA BOILS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—The army colonel in charge of anti-subversive operations and air defense in Mar del Plata was assassinated leftist guerrillas Wednesday, police reported. The killing added to already high political tension in Argentina.

#### RECOVERY SEEN

GUATEMALA CITY—The government says it plans to have Guatemala's tourist trade back in full swing in two months despite the ravages of earthquakes that killed 17,000 people.

#### RECIPIENTS INCREASE

WASHINGTON—The nation's family welfare rolls rose for the third straight month in October as more jobless fathers took advantage of a Supreme Court ruling giving them the choice of unemployment compensation or welfare, the government reported Wednesday.

#### SPEEDY TRUCKERS BEWARE

PHOENIX—The Arizona Department of Public Safety hopes to have highway patrolmen monitoring truckers and others who use citizen band radios to avoid speeding citations. The DPS has asked the Arizona House Appropriations Committee for \$100,000 to put CB radios in 590 patrol cars.

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**Rep. Bahill says \$20,000 must be paid**

# Bill planned to force faculty to pay fines

By Hal DeKeyser

An Arizona legislator said Wednesday a bill that would force ASU faculty members to pay overdue campus parking fines may soon be introduced.

Rep. Larry Bahill, D-Tucson, said the UofA garnishes wages of faculty members who do not pay fines, and said ASU should do the same.

On Jan. 19, the ASU Faculty Senate quashed a similar proposal introduced by Dean Mousser, assistant vice president for business affairs. The proposal was turned down on the recommendation of the Faculty Personnel Committee.

"Legislation may be introduced if ASU doesn't take care of this problem and take care of it soon," Bahill said.

## Leaders to discuss alcohol

The Arizona Students Association will present its arguments supporting on-campus sale of alcohol at Friday's meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents at ASU, according to Al Senia, ASA assistant director.

ASA Director John Ridgway said he will base his statement on information from studies made at ASU, NAU and UofA during the past three years.

Four major arguments will be raised:

1. There is widespread student support for a change in the current policy banning alcohol sales on campus. Of students polled at ASU, 90 per cent favor alcohol sales on campus; at NAU, 90 per cent; and at UofA, 84 per cent.

2. A majority of university students in Arizona have reached the legal drinking age. At ASU, 90 per cent; at NAU, 94 per cent; and at UofA, 89 per cent of the students can legally drink.

3. Reports by the three universities show students have acted responsibly when allowed to drink alcohol in dorm rooms, and many administrators support removal of the alcohol ban.

4. On-campus alcohol sales might foster an increased sense of community on campus and create income for the campus facilities selling it.

ASA also has an informal opinion from Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt that the regents have the power to apply for a liquor license, Senia said.

A Jan. 27 *State Press* article said 600 faculty and staff members owe a total of \$20,000 in parking fines. Thirty per cent of those fines are past due.

One unidentified professor, who owes \$900 in fines, said he does not pay attention to parking tickets. Another professor amassed \$1,000 in fines before agreeing to pay.

"If the attitude expressed in the *State Press* is correct, I don't think that person should be teaching at ASU," said Bahill.

Bahill said he spoke with Rep. Thomas Goodwin, R-Tucson, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, about the problem. The appropriations committee is now studying the universities' proposed budgets for next year.

"I'm quite sure there is a way they can deduct \$20,000 from ASU's budget to take care of the fines," Bahill said.

If a faculty member refuses to pay parking fines, he should be subject to termination, he said.

"These people are refusing to pay legitimate fines," said Bahill. "These are people who are supposed to be teaching the youngsters of our state how to be good citizens. How can you expect students to look up to them when they blatantly violate the law?"

"I don't think there's any room in this state government for anyone who refuses to pay a legal debt," he added.

Bahill said ASU applies a double standard in handling students and faculty who refuse to pay parking fines.

"The students have to live up to a certain standard," he said. "Why is a faculty member treated any different?"

"All I want to do is see that these people live up to their responsibilities."

## Too many law grads; ASU picture good

By Bill Heath

U.S. law schools are graduating too many students, but employment for ASU graduates looks good, an ASU law professor said recently.

Dr. A.A. Matheson, associate dean of the ASU College of Law, spoke in the MU Cochise Room to pre-law majors. He said there is an overstacking of law students in the United States.

"The fact of the matter is, schools are generating more graduates than can be absorbed through law activities," Matheson said.

Although most ASU law graduates have had little trouble finding employment, Matheson said they cannot be as selective as law graduates could be a few years ago.

Matheson blamed some of the slow down in law business on the economy and said many ASU graduates most look for employment outside law firms.

The reason law school graduates are not seen standing in unemployment lines, Matheson said, is because they are willing to accept employment which is not law-related.

"There are still opportunities and people are finding them in different areas" Matheson said. "They are not all practicing law. The law degree leads to many positions."

More people apply for law school admission than can be accepted, Matheson said. There were more than 1,400 applications last year for 140 seats at ASU.

"A decade ago law schools had an open door," Matheson said. "Anyone who graduated from college could go to law school."

Today, the large number of applications force colleges to choose only those who would be most successful in law school, he said.



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"Hain't we got all the fools in town on our side? And ain't that a big enough majority in any town?"

Mark Twain

# Conlan tops on abuse list

The franking privilege. It allows U.S. Congressmen to send — free of charge — messages of many kinds to their constituents back home.

Franking is free to Congressmen, but taxpayers pay for this privilege and also the abuses of the privilege. It is no secret that many Senators and Representatives use the privilege to carry on a constant re-election campaign to their home districts.

Rep. John Conlan tops the *State Press* list for franking abuses. According to a Phoenix-based Conlan aide, Conlan's Washington staff has for the past year been collecting copies of the Congressional Record (CR) and sending the weighty documents to "selected" constituents. The CR is a complete compilation of what is said or inserted on the floor of the House and Senate.

A Congressman does not actually have to give a speech to have his rhetoric written into the record. Many of the so-called speeches are simply inserted, never to be heard by human ears. Letters from various officials and constituents are often inserted into the Record.

So Conlan's cover letter statement, "I thought you might find it interesting to see the types of debate and activity which take place in Congress," is, at best, misrepresentation.

Does Conlan really believe his constituents are interested in pouring through literally millions of words of non-dialogue, or is it just another campaign trick? We suggest the latter is true.

And at time when Saturday mail deliveries are being threatened with extinction because of the high cost of maintaining postal services, Conlan's abuse is clearly an outrageous misuse of tax dollars.

In order to measure the scope of Conlan's squandering of tax dollars, we took one of his mailings to the post office just to see how much it would cost to send the CR back to Conlan in Washington. The clerk quoted a figure of \$1.12. That, my friends, is unmitigated abuse.

A Conlan aide said no one knew how many copies of the CR had been sent over the last year. At first she claimed only those who requested the CR received them. She said a constituent would have to call in and ask for it.

Balderdash! The *SP* editor's family received, without asking, the CR. When confronted with this information, the aide said another CR recipient must have suggested the staff send the editor's family a copy.

She said constituents commonly call and say, "I really enjoyed my copy. I think my friend so-and-so would like one."

The *State Press* finds this just a little tough to swallow. John Conlan is too slick for us. And we're going to watch that man.

# If we gotta pay, you gotta pay

It is double standard time. And guess who is on the bottom — students.

If a student receives a parking ticket, he must pay. If he refuses to pay, his grades or even graduation can be held up — forever.

But if a faculty member of the University gets a ticket, he apparently can just tell the University where to put the ticket.

It ain't fair, folks; it's an intolerable situation. If a prof refuses to pay his fines, someone ought to throw the rascal out. Even if he is the most venerable prof in the mass communications department, out on his ear he should go.

If we gotta pay, you gotta pay. What kind of example of citizenship does a prof set when he arbitrarily determines parking fines are for circular filing cabinets? Tickets aren't cheap. We'd all like to toss our tickets away.

Unfortunately, the University has a system of checks and balances over the students — graduation. No such system exists for the faculty. The University of Arizona garnishes the wages of delinquent fee filchers. Sounds like a good idea, doesn't it?

The faculty get better parking for the same \$5 the students pay. If a method is not found for forcing the teachers to pay, then maybe we should organize a ticket-burning demonstration inside the Administration building.

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John B. Conlan  
Member of Congress

## Craig Tribken

# Regent president speaks from both sides of mouth

The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. So does the Arizona Board of Regents.

The regents have control of just about everything at this University. They can ban the health center from prescribing contraceptives. They can close dormitories. They can prohibit the sale of alcohol on campus. They can (and frequently do) raise tuition. They have fired professors who are not politically in line with their point of view. They can do just about whatever they want with your life as a student.

A student on the board could help solve many problems. Above all else, this student would be a voice for you, expressing your needs, concerns and desires to a body not known for its exhaustive research into the needs of students. (Students are to be seen, sometimes heard, but never taken too seriously.)

Presently there are bills before the Arizona Legislature providing for student membership on the board. One bill provides for three non-voting student members while the other gives us one voting student member. Passage of either bill will prove difficult but not impossible. Last year a similar measure passed the Senate by a 25 to 5 vote but was killed by a committee in the House.

What can you do to help? Funny you should ask. You can write letters to your legislators. Better yet, you can have a parent or a non-student friend (the more influential, the better) write a letter.

You see, we are getting some very shrewd opposition from strange quarters. It seems that several regents themselves are lobbying against the student-regent bills.

Not that this is any surprise. We expected their opposition. It is a surprise, however, after a letter I received last week from Sidney Woods, president of the board.

In his letter Woods expressed a desire to open "the best possible line of communication" between students and the regents. He outlined several specific ways to increase dialogue. He then had this letter distributed to the press.

The problem is that all of his suggestions are things which we have been doing for years. He suggests we attend their meetings. I have attended nearly all of the regents' meetings this year, and my counterparts at UofA and NAU do likewise. He suggests we talk individually to board members. I have regularly done that also.

In short, I welcome a long-overdue regent initiative to improve communications. I am, however, very suspicious that while the press and the legislature are applauding this "new" regent attitude, the regents are quietly sabotaging all real efforts to improve communication. If the regents are working to kill the student regent bill, a charge of breach of faith is in order, especially after all of this "lets-be-friends" talk.

Mr. Woods' letter makes future contacts between students and the regents a more hopeful prospect. The sincerity of his proposal, however, would be best evidenced by his support of the student-regent bill. Anything less would have to be interpreted as half-hearted at best. It might also be interpreted as a subterfuge designed to take the wind out of the student-regents bill's sails.

Just so there is no doubt, if we lose the student-regent bill this year we will be back. Again and again. Until we win.

## Give the cop a break

Forgodsake, don't we students have anything better to do than to make it hard for some poor cop who has been told to go out and enforce the bike path rules. I got a ticket a year ago for riding in the street; now I just bully the pedestrians out of the way if they jaywalk in the green lane. But remember that the cop has to do what he is told. You don't think he likes enforcing a rule which he may also think silly, do you, Gerson? Of course, twelve dollars bail is absurd, but your attitude runs it a close second.

Beth Ramirez



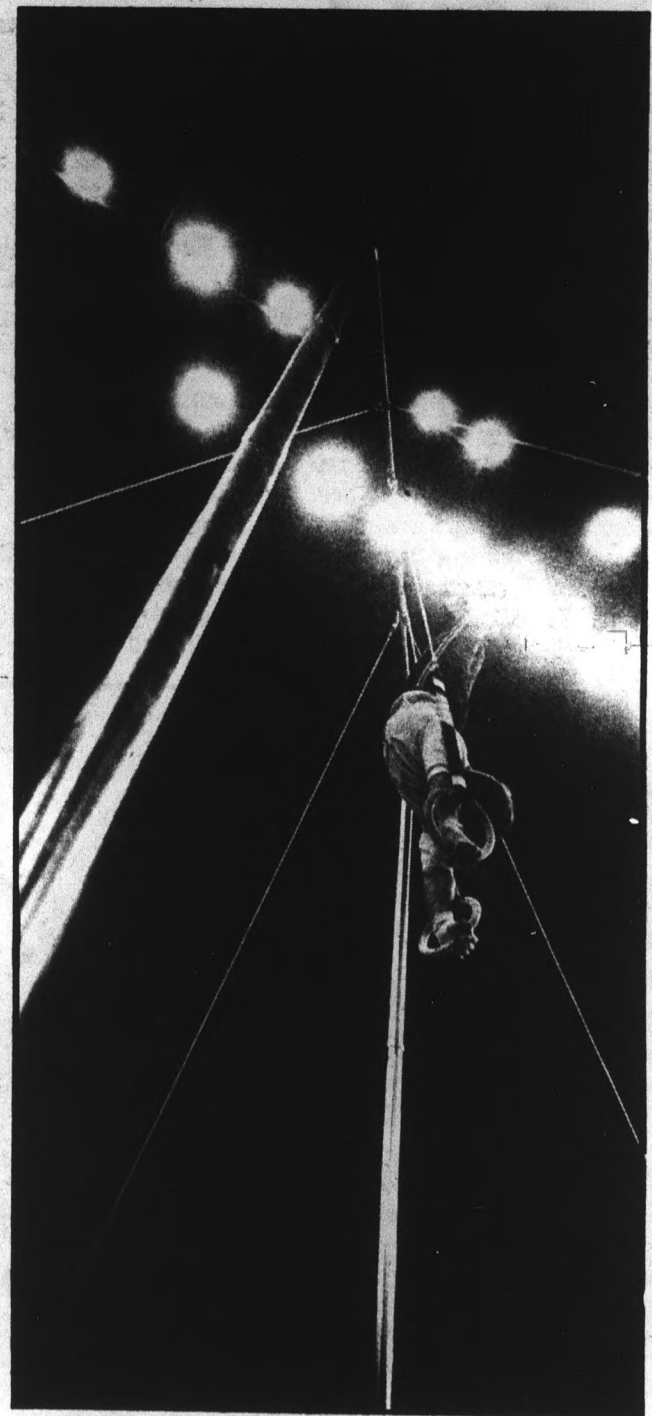
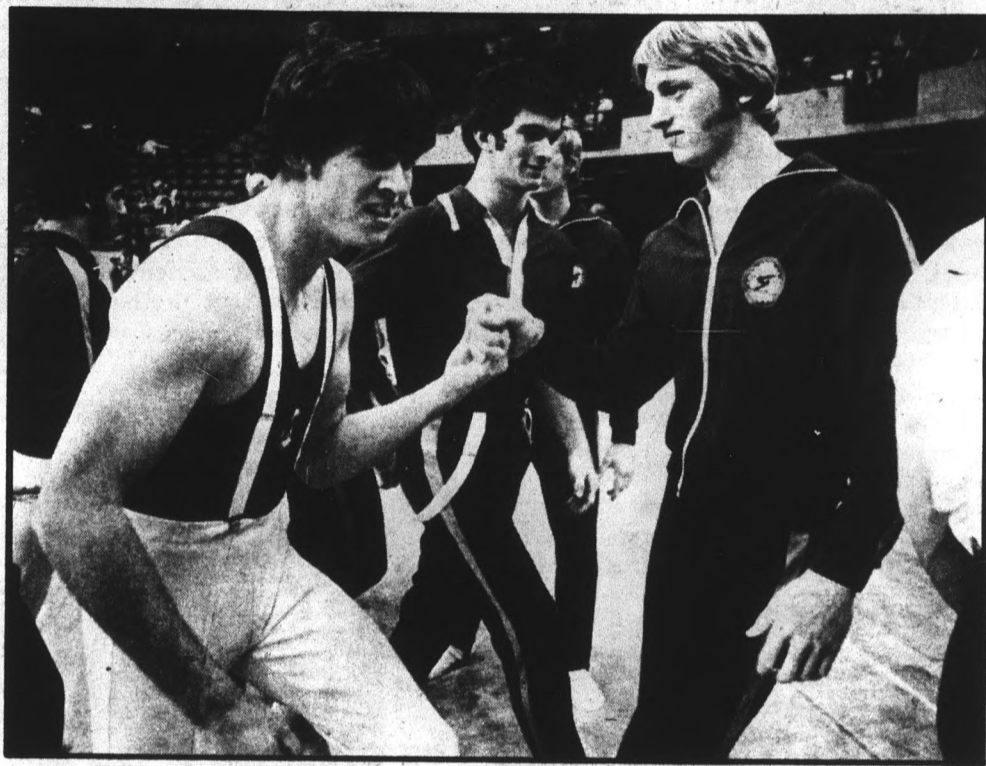


# We're No. 1

... And Indiana State came out of Monday's night clash of the nation's top gymnastics team — number two.

But they were barely number two. The meet went down to the wire and the result was in doubt right up to the final performance.

Herb Hansen, in the evening's final performance, needed a 8.4 or better on the high bar to win for the Devils to win. Hansen received a 9.6.

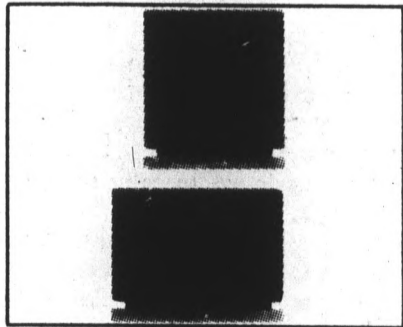


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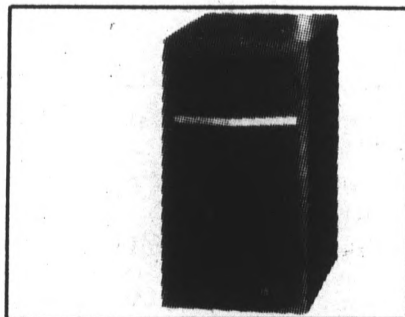
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# ASU horse-riding programs criticized

## Employes, students claim poor organization

By Mike Tulumello

Students and teaching assistants in the agriculture department's equitation (horse-riding) program have accused the operation of poor management and improper care of the animals.

Many employes and students in the program, however, are reluctant to speak out about its problems — fearing adverse publicity could threaten the program's existence.

The horse-riding classes,

check for newly-acquired horses.

— A need for a general manager, outside of the program's instructors, to consolidate decision-making authority.

— A general lack of funds to maintain the quality of the program.

Andra English, a student employe at the farm, said she has arranged a meeting with agriculture department director Dr. Richard R. Chalquest to

effort to have the problems corrected. And other employes, she said, are afraid to discuss the matter openly.

"Everyone is afraid that the program is going to be hurt or someone will get fired by saying anything," English said. "And the point is the horses are suffering."

One teaching assistant, who asked to remain anonymous, said administrators may feel the easiest way to eliminate the problems would be to eliminate the program entirely.

"A lot of people at the farm and in the agriculture department will say, 'If things are so bad, why not just get rid of the horses?'" the source said.

But English said the program is not likely to be terminated.

"They say, 'We can't complain or they'll cut the program.' But I don't see how they can close the whole thing because there's so much student support.

"We have a terrible time getting the horses for the people who want them," she said.

The horses themselves have been a subject of complaints. Students say some of the animals are too old and one student in the advanced class said, "Some of

them are gifts which aren't even worth taking for free."

A teaching assistant said the horses' feet have become cracked because of improper care.

"I'm not like they're being mistreated," she said. "But they're not being taken care of the way they should be. There's no excuse for the condition their feet are in."

Dr. Taysom, who is in charge of the program, admitted the operation has problems. But he said a simple increase in funding would solve most of them.

"There's no doubt we have room for improvement," Taysom said. "But I'd be amazed if you could find a better program as big as ours."

"Since I initiated the program, I've had the responsibility for it. But I'm here on campus most of the time, so we're a might short of manpower out there. If we could keep the one horse-shoer that works for us out there on full-time, we'd be in much better

shape administratively.

Taysom said most of the horses are in good condition, "considering the punishment they take from some of the beginning students. Of course, when you have 30 or 40 horses, some of them are going to be nags."

"I don't want to rock the boat too much, or they'll say it costs too much anyway so the heck with it."

"Young people," Taysom said, referring to the critical students and farm employes, "aren't very patient sometimes. Whenever you work for a state institution, you have to realize the wheels of progress grind slowly."

"You never know about a program like this. I get a feeling most administrators don't feel it adds to the academic stature of the University."

"But when it comes to teaching students to enjoy life, outside of a textbook, it definitely has a place."



Photo by Keary Cannon

Patricia Thompson, a student in one of the Agriculture Department's equestrian classes, cleans a rear hoof at the ASU Farm Lab.

which attracted about 170 students this semester, are taught at ASU's farm lab eight miles southeast of campus. The program has tripled in size since its inception in 1968.

Criticism of the program has centered on three areas:

— Inadequate medical care for the horses, with the animals' feet allegedly in poor condition. Also, employes said, the program needs a mandatory veterinary

inform him of the problems. The program's shortcomings have been caused by a "lack of communication," she said.

"There isn't any one person to point to," English said. "The instructors have a different level of authority — there's no clear decision-maker."

English said the program's two full-time instructors, Dr. Elvin Taysom and Susan Cardell, are not making a strong enough

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# Frog studies inspire prof to name his own after them

By Diane Olson

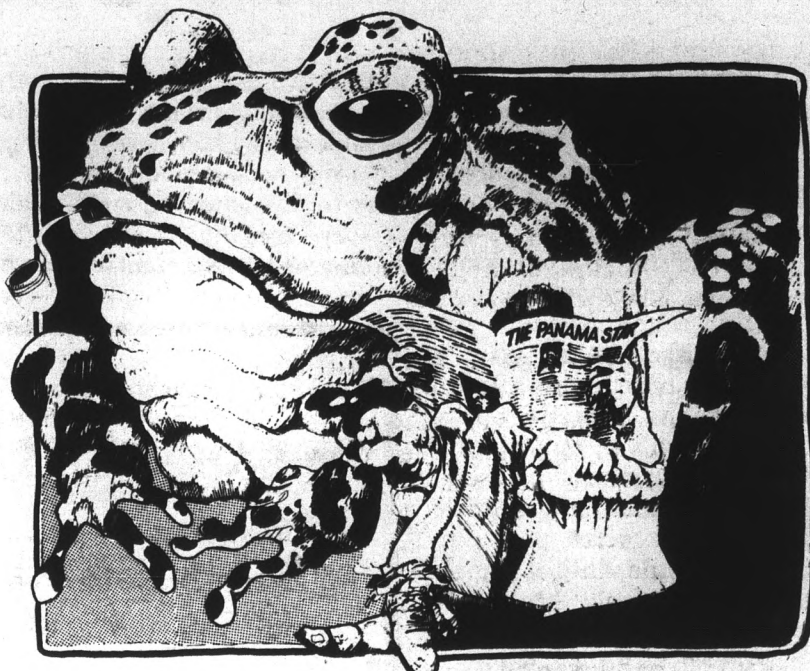
An ASU professor loves his daughter and car enough to name them after frogs.

Dr. M.J. Fouquette, associate professor of zoology, said he named his daughter Hyla. "It is a Greek term which refers to the forest and a genus (classification) of tree frogs."

Fouquette said most of his work is done with the Hyla species of frogs. He added, "They are the prettiest and most interesting of frogs."

The license plate on his car reads "ANURA." Anura is the collective Latin name for frogs and toads.

Fouquette said he decided against naming his son Bufo,



as suggested by colleagues. Bufo is a common name for warty toads. Fearing the connotation, Fouquette named his son "David" instead.

Fouquette has been studying frog's mating calls.

"Female frogs are discriminatory. They decide what male they want," he said. "Male frogs don't care."

Females select males on the loudness of the male's mating call, he said.

## Geology students brave darkness to attend classes

By Diane Mason

Some geology students have to feel their way up dark stairwells to get to class due to the lack of classroom space at ASU.

Geology laboratory classes meet in Haigler Hall under Goodwin Stadium East. The lighting is so poor for the night classes that one teacher termed it "unsafe."

ASU enrollment has increased from 28,724, in the fall of 1973, to 34,770, in the fall of 1975. However, the only additional classroom construction has been the physical science addition, said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

Construction on campus has slowed down markedly, said Ellingson. No additions were approved by the legislature last year, he added.

None are expected to be approved this year either.

Even with the addition of the Physical Science building, gross square feet per student has declined from 143 in 1972-73 to 127 in 1975-76.

Geology instructor Jerry Kripe said the lack of classrooms is causing safety problems. It is fortunate no one has been injured on the Haigler Hall steps, Kripe said.

"It's just like walking into a tunnel," he said.

Kripe added that women complain of feeling uncomfortable in the stairwell.

Laboratory classes will be transferred to the Physical Science building in the fall, he said.

Business classes have also felt the cramp. William Huizingh, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, said rooms in Dixie Gammage Hall are being used and have not been well received.

Students complain teaching is not as effective in the older rooms, Huizingh said. Teachers' major complaints concern difficulty to obtain equipment for classes at Gammage, he said.

But the situation is unavoidable under present conditions, he said.

"Ninety per cent of the seats in the College of Business classrooms are used on the average," Huizingh said. This gives the college no elbow room, he said.

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Asian symposium sponsored here

# Scholars question U.S. foreign policy

By David Jensen

American foreign policy concerning Asia needs to reflect more the concerns of the people who live there, a group of visiting scholars concluded here Saturday.

The consensus was made by 30 specialists on Asian affairs who attended a two-day international symposium in the Memorial Union entitled: "A Reassessment of America's Role in Asia: Korea and Vietnam." It was sponsored by ASU's Center for Asian Studies.

Keynote speakers for the symposium were the ambassador from the Republic of Korea, Pyong-choon Hahm; Dr. Bernd Kaufmann, a China specialist from Humboldt University in East Germany; and Douglas Pike, a diplomat with the U.S. State Department.

**Strategic importance**

Speaking from a prepared text, Ambassador Hahm stressed the strategic importance of maintaining an American presence in Korea.

"It is in the interest of the U.S. to secure stability in the region and U.S. involvement is necessary for such stability," he said. The ambassador later added that U.S. military presence on the Korean peninsula is "essential for the continuing security of Japan."

Hahm charged the North Koreans with refusing every proposal made by the south to open negotiations that might

lead to a reduction of tensions between the two governments. He was countered at the conclusion of his speech by Dr. Fred Carrier, professor at Villanova University and co-chairman of the American-Korean Friendship and Information Center in New York.

**Why two states?**

Carrier, who stipulated during the symposium that his opinions had been directed from North Korea, said, "Kim Il-sung, leader of the north guard of Korea, has made practical proposals toward one Korea. There is only one Korean people; why should there continue to be two states?"

The professor continued to outline occasions when North Korea made proposals for negotiations with the south.

Hahm, in a rebuttal, charged North Korea with attaching pre-conditions to the dialogue proposals. In answer to Carrier's praise of North Korean industrial development, Hahm invited Carrier to also visit the south of the Korean peninsula.

**Comparison urged**

"I hope that you come and visit South Korea and see that there are industrial developments. Our people are clothed well and fed well, and our children are fed well; but we are not depriving children of their parental love in the name of communism," Hahm said.

Kaufmann, who is the first scholar in the social sciences to address an American audience, said a precarious power conflict has developed in Asia between the Soviet Union and the United States that may damage detente.

"The United States would be ill-advised, in my view, if the U.S. based its attitude toward China primarily on the Chinese-Soviet opposition," Kaufmann said. He predicted that significant changes in the Sino-Soviet rift probably wouldn't come until after the death of China's Mao Tse-tung.

**Foreign policy assessed**

In panel discussions on U.S. involvement in Vietnam and Korea, scholars from across the country debated whether U.S. foreign policy actually had served the "aspirations of the Asian people."

While tentative conclusions were made on many levels, criticism came at the conclusion of the symposium from its director, Dr. Yung-hwan Jo, head of ASU's Center for Asian Studies.

Saying there was too much talk and not enough substance, Jo analogized the findings of the symposium with a Chinese proverb: "It is like climbing a tree to catch a fish."

**Solutions urged**

He then concluded: "It is not the question of radical change in the south (Korea),

but if we are dissatisfied with the situation, what can we do about it?"

"We need to reassess . . . the basic values of our foreign policy making. Can we do something more than what we

have done already? How can we equate the aspirations of the people in these countries with the national interests of the U.S. in order to adopt meaningful suggestions for mutual progress?"

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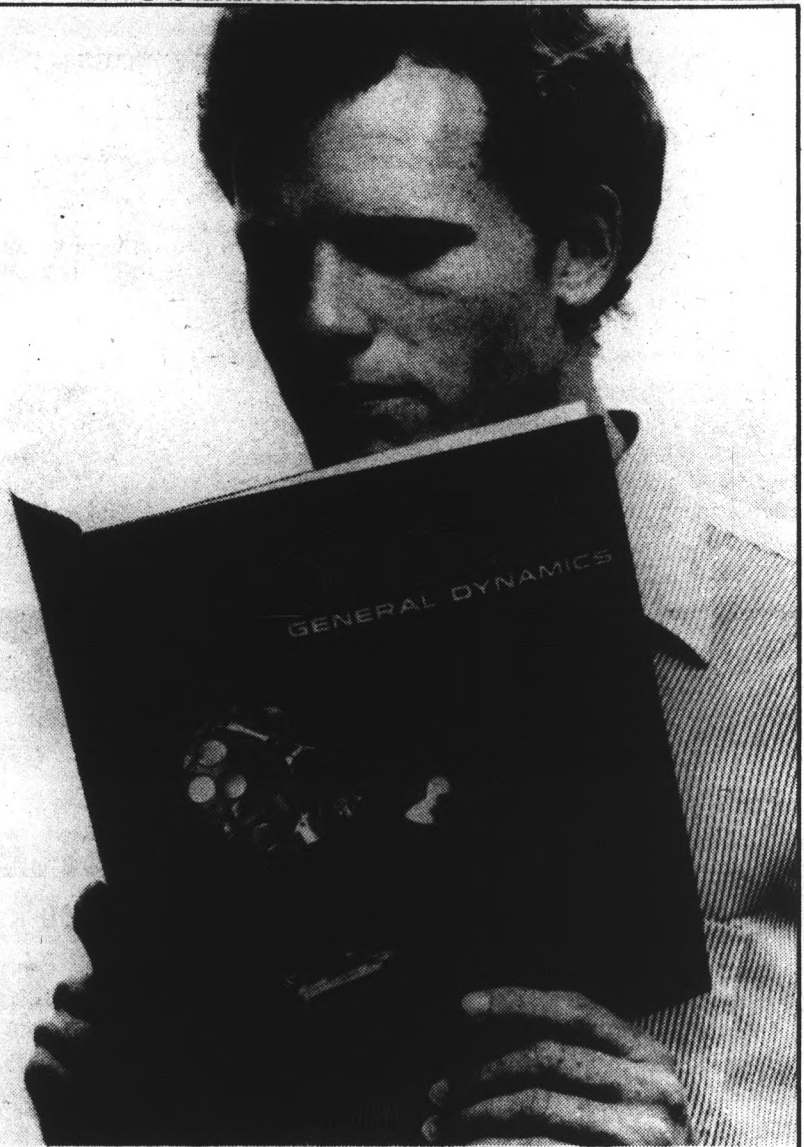
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- 12:30 p.m. The Way It Was "1963 Rose Bowl: USC Trojans vs. Wisconsin Badgers"
- 1:00 p.m. Bread and Butterflies
- 1:15 p.m. The Letter People
- 1:30 p.m. Open Math
- 2:00 p.m. Black Journal
- 2:30 p.m. Lillas, Yoga and You
- 3:00 p.m. Woman Alive!
- 3:30 p.m. Carrascoldas
- 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
- 5:30 p.m. Vintage Video: "The Phil Silvers Show 'The Hoodlum'"
- 6:00 p.m. The Robert MacNeil Report
- 6:30 p.m. Public Memo
- 7:00 p.m. Great Performances: Theater in America "The Mound Builders"
- 8:30 p.m. Anyone For Tennyson? "Walt Whitman and the Civil War"
- 9:00 p.m. Hollywood Television Theatre "Nourish The Beast"
- 10:30 p.m. Realidades
- 11:00 p.m. Black Perspective on the News
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**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

— at ASU —

**MUSIC AND DANCE**

The Russian Acrobatic Team will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the University Activity Center. Tickets are available at the ASU ticket office and Select-A-Seat outlets.

Her Majesty's Royal Marines and the Black Watch will present songs of the Revolution, precision marching, a display of sword dancing and the sound of bagpipes at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Activity Center. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage Auditorium box office and Select-A-Seat outlets and will be sold at the Activity Center the night of the program.

Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians will perform their new show "Music . . . That's Entertainment" at 8 p.m. in Gammage. The musical show ranges from old favorites and famous themes from America's best-loved motion pictures to contemporary songs. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and all Select-A-Seat outlets.

The Czechoslovakian folk ballet "Cucnica" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Gammage next Thursday as part of the Fine Arts Series. On its first American tour, the company will present a festival of dance and music. Tickets are on sale at Gammage and Select-A-Seat outlets.

**THEATRE**

The Student Experimental Theatre will present Megan Terry's "Calm Down Mother" at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday in An Alternate Space in the old Payne Lab School. Women's place in society and their relationships to each other are depicted through transformational acting. Free tickets may be obtained in advance at the Lyceum Theater box office.

Dominick Argento's 1971 opera "Postcard from Morocco" will begin performances at 8 p.m. next Friday in the Music Theatre. The opera concerns seven characters who have withdrawn from reality into their own protective worlds. The music combines opera, jazz, blues and rock. Tickets are on sale at the ASU Music Theatre and Select-A-Seat outlets.

A musical hit in the early 20's, "Irene" will be presented Friday and Saturday in Gammage. As part of the Theatre Series, "Irene" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and a 2:30 p.m. matinee and an 8 p.m. performance Saturday as special events. Tickets are available at Gammage and Select-A-Seat outlets.

**ART**

"The Apollo Story," a suite of five original lithographs by Robert T. McCall, is on display in the Matthews Center Gallery through March 7. The suite is a gift to ASU for the University Art Collections from Dr. Byron Butler, Phoenix art collector. The lithographs may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

**FILM**

"Lenny," starring Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine, will be shown today through Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the MU Activities Center for \$1.00 with ID and \$1.50 without.

"State of the Union" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House.

Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange," starring Malcolm McDowell, will be shown at 6:30, 9 and 11:20 p.m., Friday, in Neeb Hall. Tickets are \$1.

"Mean Streets," directed by Martin Scorsese, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Neeb Hall. The 10 p.m. and Midnight specials feature Woody Allen's "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, but Were Afraid to Ask." Admission is \$1.

Visconti's "Ludwig" will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. in Neeb Hall. This film about the mad king of Bavaria stars Romy Schneider, Trevor Howard and Gert Frobe.

Charlie Chaplin wrote, produced, directed, scored and starred in the all-time classic "Modern Times," to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in Neeb Hall.

**'Social Climber' star steals show as versatile actor, director, writer**

The Lyceum's current comedy success "The Social Climber" features Daniel Witt as a pint-size bozo who strives to buy his way into the leisure class, thus burying his son-of-a-shopkeeper beginnings.

Witt steals the show. Partially through a convincing performance, partly by design.

The play stars Daniel Witt, is directed by Witt and the adaptation of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," was written by him.

Witt, who in reality is an associate professor of speech and theatre, displays character prerequisite to an entrance into 18th-century French gentry — malleable silly putty.

His wife, played by Marjorie Lowe, staunchly attempts to prevent her witless husband from becoming the classic maladroit. As the strong-willed American housewife (nag, nag, nag), Lowe's performance proves again that insanity beats life in the real world.

Frank Oden's performance as the rubber-faced valet makes a good prop to support the weak role of the sweetheart, played by Tom Blackwood. Alas, purity isn't dynamic.

"The Social Climber" shows that guile, cunning, deceit, and stupidity can be fun in an absurd atmosphere, mocking the frivolity of high society.

Paul Lorentz



Waiting for the train to pull into Shamula are the seven characters in the Lyric Opera Theatre production of "Postcard from Morocco." The opera will run for six performances beginning Feb. 20.

**Regents to rule on rock concert**

A decision on the proposed March 20 concert in Sun Devil Stadium will be made at this weekend's meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Warren Sumners, Gammage Auditorium and University Activity Center director, said the chances of the regents accepting the proposal are about 50-50.

The concert is tentatively scheduled to include Z.Z. Top, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Johnny and Edgar Winter, Dr. Hook, Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Foghat. Crowd reaction will be used in a remake of the film "A Star is Born," starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson.

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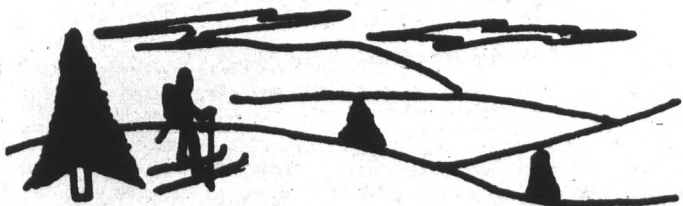
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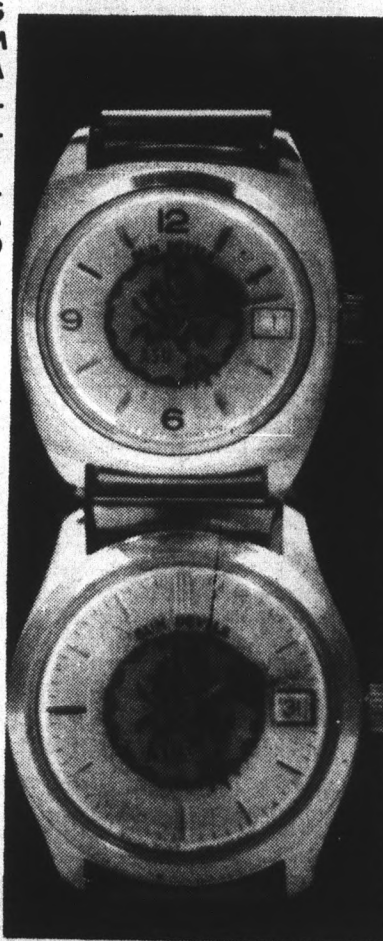
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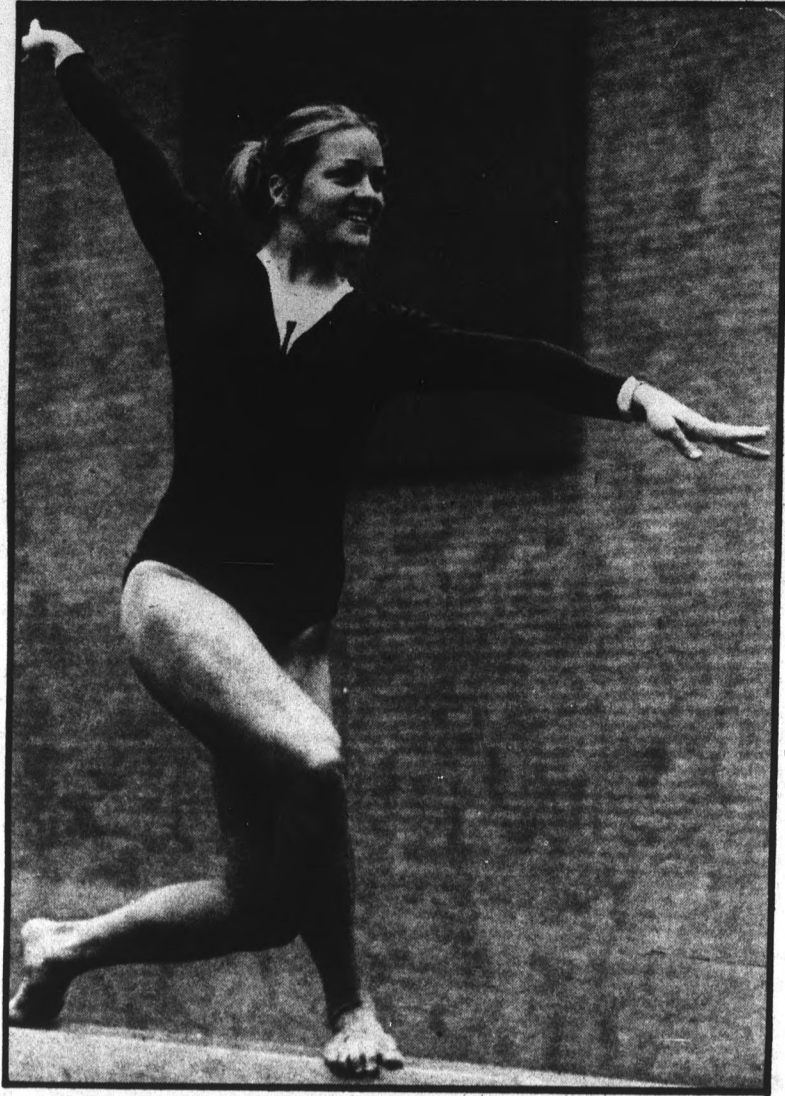
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Gymnast Pam Wenzel practices her balance-beam routine. The undefeated women's gymnastics team will make its last home appearance of the year this Saturday night at 7:30 in the University Activity Center. Admission is free with a student ID.

## Sports at a glance

THE ASU tennis team opens play in the 1976 Indoor Team Tennis Championship at Madison, Wis., today against second-ranked Trinity. The Devils are ranked sixth nationally by one poll and ninth by another.

COACH Don Robinson's number-one-ranked men's gymnastics team travels to Eugene, Oregon today to take on the University of Oregon. The Devils go against the University of Washington in Seattle Saturday night.

FEMALE HOOPSTERS are at home Thursday and Friday night. The Devils play Colorado Thursday in PE Building East and go against Colorado State the next night in PE Building West.

The women cagers' Intermountain Conference record currently stands at 1-5. The girls' youth and inexperience have hurt them, Coach Linda Spradley said.

THE WOMEN'S GOLF team heads for Tucson Thursday, with hopes of taking the University of Arizona Invitational — a tournament they barely missed winning last year.

Both ASU and Florida had team scores of 620, but Florida won when the scores of each team's fifth player were compared.

# Undefeated grapplers fighting identity crisis

At the beginning of the season, ASU Wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas hoped to receive community support, which would help his team have a good season.

So far Douglas has had the good season.

But even though the Devils are undefeated and ranked eighth in the nation, they are

not attracting the fans.

"The students need to know what's going on with the wrestling team. We're ranked eighth in the nation right now, so we must have something," Douglas said.

The team has one undefeated wrestler, 150-pounder Roy Oliver (16-0), and several

other outstanding wrestlers including 118-pounder Mike Monday (17-1) and Don Shular (14-3-1), in the 167-pound class.

Douglas said ASU wrestling receives little or no publicity, which costs ASU thousands of dollars each year in terms of recruiting, performance and meet attendance.

## State Press

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Yamaha 350, 1968 in storage since '71. Used on street only, \$400. 994-3810 after 5. 2-20

### ★ Automobiles

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1970 Fiat 850 Spider, 60,000 miles, 36-42 m.p.g. \$750 negotiable, 965-2156/967-9881 Ken. 2-12

1969 Buick Wildcat in good condition, power steering and brakes, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning \$750, 839-1928. 2-18

Valiant Slant 6, 1965, A.C., radial tires, \$550. 994-3810 after 5. 2-20

1968 Dodge Dart, good condition, automatic, power brakes and steering \$700.00. 966-6035. 2-13

### ★ Lost

Lost dog Irish setter male 170 lbs. brown collar Maricopa tag and Minnesota identification. Call Ginger 966-7551 or Arizona Pet Line. Reward. 2-13

Reward. Turquoise haiche (about 22" long) lost 1-26-76 between 10:30 and 10:35 a.m. on campus. Great sentimental value. 274-7139. 2-19

### ★ Roommate Wanted

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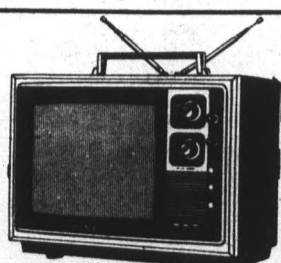
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## Baseball opener on Friday

# Devils to start slugging

## ASU BASEBALL



By Mike Natter

Harsh winter has already washed out ASU's scheduled baseball opener. But this Friday A-State will be able to get out the aluminum bats and start the 1976 season.

The Devils are more than ready. They have been practicing since September and, as ASU Assistant Coach Pat Kuehner said, "Practice gets old; we're ready to start beating people."

The Devils shouldn't have much trouble with that simple task. Six starters are returning from last year's 62-13 team that finished third in the College World Series.

But the question remains — Can ASU bring the elusive national championship back to Tempe?

"This is the best team I've had here...potentially," said ASU Head Coach Jim Brock.

As usual, the Devils are loaded with talent, but Kuehner insists that desire will ultimately decide how far ASU will go.

"We have more hitting and depth than last year," said Kuehner, "but last year's club wanted to win. We will have to have the same kind of desire to surpass our 1975 performance."

Brock says centerfielder Ken Landreaux is in the class of Reggie Jackson and Rick Monday.

"He is a complete ballplayer, combining power, speed and defense," Brock said. Last year, Landreaux hit .326 with 16 home runs, breaking Jackson's ASU record of 15. This year he has a shot at Gary Maddox's NCAA record of 20.

Joining Landreaux in the outfield will be senior Bob Pate (.310) and junior Mike Colbern (.323). Mike Hildebrandt will be the back-up.

Clay Westlake, a starter for three years, and Ken Phelps will see action at first base and as the designated hitter.

Rick Peters will be the second baseman with Chris Bando behind him.

Mike Henderson will start at short stop and Chris Nyman will handle third base, but they are both being pushed by freshman Bob Horner (short) and sophomore Brant Humphrey (third).

Frank Lucy will start behind the plate until Gary Allenson's separated shoulder heals.

"We're going to start with our experienced players, but if they don't perform we have the depth to move someone else in," said Brock.

strong point, remains solid, said Kuehner.

"We have the best one-two pitching punch in the nation in Floyd Bannister and JC (junior college) transfer Don Hanna," he said.

Bannister, Friday's scheduled starter, has been called the best amateur pitcher in the nation by Brock. Last year the southpaw led the nation in strike-outs with 217 while posting a 15-4 record.

Jim Van Der Meersche, ASU's third starter, broke his toe last week and will miss at least a month.

"The injury has forced us to move some of the young pitchers into the rotation," Kuehner said.

Freshman Pat Gille, from Phoenix's Alhambra High, will start Saturday night.

This weekend ASU will host division II power California State at Northridge in a three-game series: Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.

"Northridge makes the Division II World Series each year, and they always field a strong club," Kuehner said.

"We play a demanding schedule this year," Brock said. "There is more traveling and more top-ranked teams. Our winning percentage might not be as high, but it will be a true test of our club's strength."

Pitching, ASU's traditional

## World champion Soviet acrobats to display 'feats' at ASU, Monday

The Russian acrobatic team, twice world champion, will appear in the ASU Activity Center Monday Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation by the USSR contingent is the final in the 10-stop U.S. tour. Tickets are priced at \$5.50 and \$4.50, and are available at the ASU athletic ticket office and all Select-A-Seat locations.

"It's a tremendous show," said Don Robinson, ASU gymnastics coach. "The spectacular feats of the acrobats have earned standing ovations from packed stadiums in the U.S. tour."

The 18-person roster includes four world champions: Yuri Zikunov (men's tumbling), Natalja Timofeeva (women's tumbling) and the mixed pair of Krivtsova Tatjana and Kuznetsov Zjachesial.

Russ Sneddon of the U.S. Sports Acrobatics Federation witnessed the Russian domination of the World Cup Championships held recently in Switzerland.

"The performance of the Sergez and Margarita Timofeewa duo is one of the most beautiful athletic performances I have ever seen," said Sneddon. "And the tumblers do things never seen before in the United States. One of the routines includes a triple somersault layout from the floor."

The show will begin with a performance by the ASU gymnastics team, including a tumbling routine by Craig Kirby of Scottsdale — who was a U.S. representative at the world championships held last year in Bulgaria. Also on the agenda is a trampoline exhibition and a spaceball demonstration.

Two Russian performers, Vladimir Alimanov and Vladimir Nasarov, are also members of the USSR olympic gymnastics team.

Acrobatics has been described

as "athletic ballet," requiring considerable skills and strength while combining the graceful arts of gymnastics and acrobatics.

The 1980 olympics will be held in Moscow, and the Russians have indicated they will include acrobatics in the venue.

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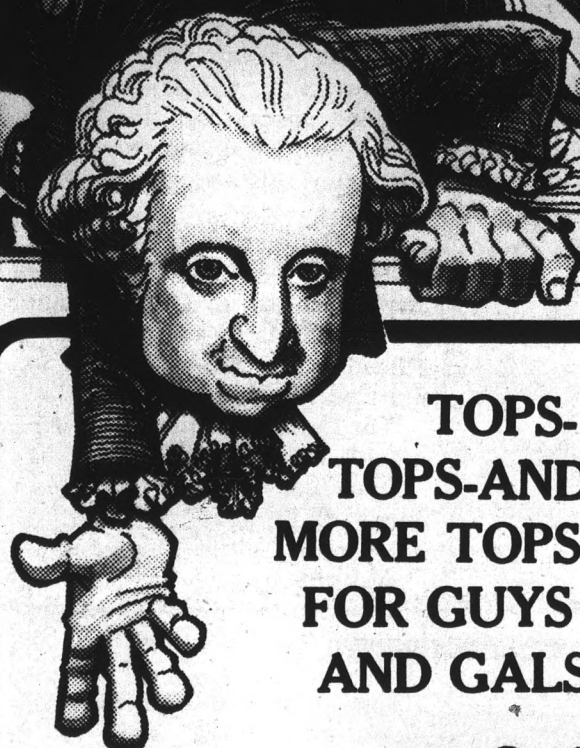
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