

Science programs face cutbacks

By Hal DeKeyser

Several science departments will have to cut back their programs by the end of this semester unless more money is found, according to spokesmen from the chemistry, physics and geology departments.

"We are at base operational cost right now, and we're going to go in the hole," said Dr. Joseph Harris, chemistry department associate chairman.

The chemistry department has cut out all the frills, he said, but the cost of many supplies used in

experiments has increased more than the national inflation rate. Harris said the department's current budget equals its budget for last fiscal year.

"All experiments are being re-examined to see if there are cheaper ways to do the same thing," said Harris. "We're unable to have more money budgeted for teaching assistants, room space and new equipment."

"We cannot accommodate everyone who wants into the department. We will not allow the department to spread itself

so thin that it will jeopardize the quality of instruction and, in turn, the accreditation."

The physics department is also projecting a deficit for the semester, according to Dr. Clement J. Kevane, department chairman.

"If we have to live within the existing budget, it will definitely curtail some existing programs and operations in the department," Kevane said. "Probably the first to suffer will be longer range development of equipment

for labs and instructional equipment development."

Kevane blamed part of the tight budget on the cost of supplies and equipment, and utilities and repair service costs, which have inflated faster than consumer prices.

Kevane said he does not expect the tight budget to affect the department's accreditation in the immediate future, but "unless there's some provision (for more money) in the future, . . . the programs would be seriously affected."

The geology department will have to reduce the number of field trips by students but not funding for laboratory courses, according to Dr. Troy Pewe, department chairman.

"This year, because of the stringent budget, we'll have to eliminate some of the field trips, unless there's relief before the end of the semester," he said.

"The required field trips will be conducted," Pewe added. "The other field trips which are very necessary, we may not be able to do."

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

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ASASU, Family split over \$2,896

By Susan Leonard

Allan Frazier, Associated Students coordinator, says a Phoenix drug rehabilitation center owes ASASU \$2,896 from a benefit concert held here last year. But Arizona Family spokesmen deny they owe most of the money.

ASASU and Arizona Family cosponsored the Pink Floyd concert April 19 at the University Activity Center.

Brian Bigelow, director of Arizona Family, and Dann Bowley, the concert promoter who represented Arizona Family, said they will pay "all legitimate charges."

Bigelow said they won't pay the \$1,262 cleaning charge because Family members cleaned up after the show. And he said they won't pay for any costs incurred as a result of the concert's postponement for five days.

Bowley said they won't pay a \$1,152 charge for work by other University Physical Plant employees whose services he claims weren't requested.

ASASU Coordinator Frazier said ASASU and Arizona Family signed a contract stating they would be responsible for "all costs incurred by ASASU in the presentation of the concert."

Frazier said ASASU was charged and has paid \$6,091 for the center and \$305 for advertising.

He said Arizona Family only gave ASASU \$3,500 to pay for the concert. He said Family also gave ASASU \$2,000 as a contract-guaranteed profit.

Frazier said ASASU paid the bills because it was legally bound to. ASASU held the center

contract and the advertising printing contract.

Frazier said he and Steve Yarbrough, last year's ASASU executive manager, sent bills and made phone calls to Bowley. He said they decided not to pursue the money through legal action because the University Business Office didn't want to and because students and Bowley made many nonwritten agreements.

Frazier said next week he is going to call Brian Bigelow, the director of Arizona Family, and request a reimbursement. Frazier is currently attending the National Entertainment Conference convention in Washington, D.C. Bigelow said he has never received a bill from ASASU.

Bowley said he received a bill last year, but said he, Yarbrough and John Ridgway (last year's ASASU activities vice president) unofficially agreed that Family wouldn't pay for it.

Ridgway said he doesn't remember such an agreement. "I can't confirm or deny it," he said. "But it was clear in everyone's mind the Family wasn't going to pay it."

Bigelow said the concert had to be postponed five days because the physical plant didn't supply an electrical cable as the contract required.

"We could have sued the shit out of ASU for direct breach of contract," he said.

Warren Summers, director of the center, said the electrical cable wasn't listed in the contract. "I never saw a piece of paper saying they needed an electrical cable," he said.

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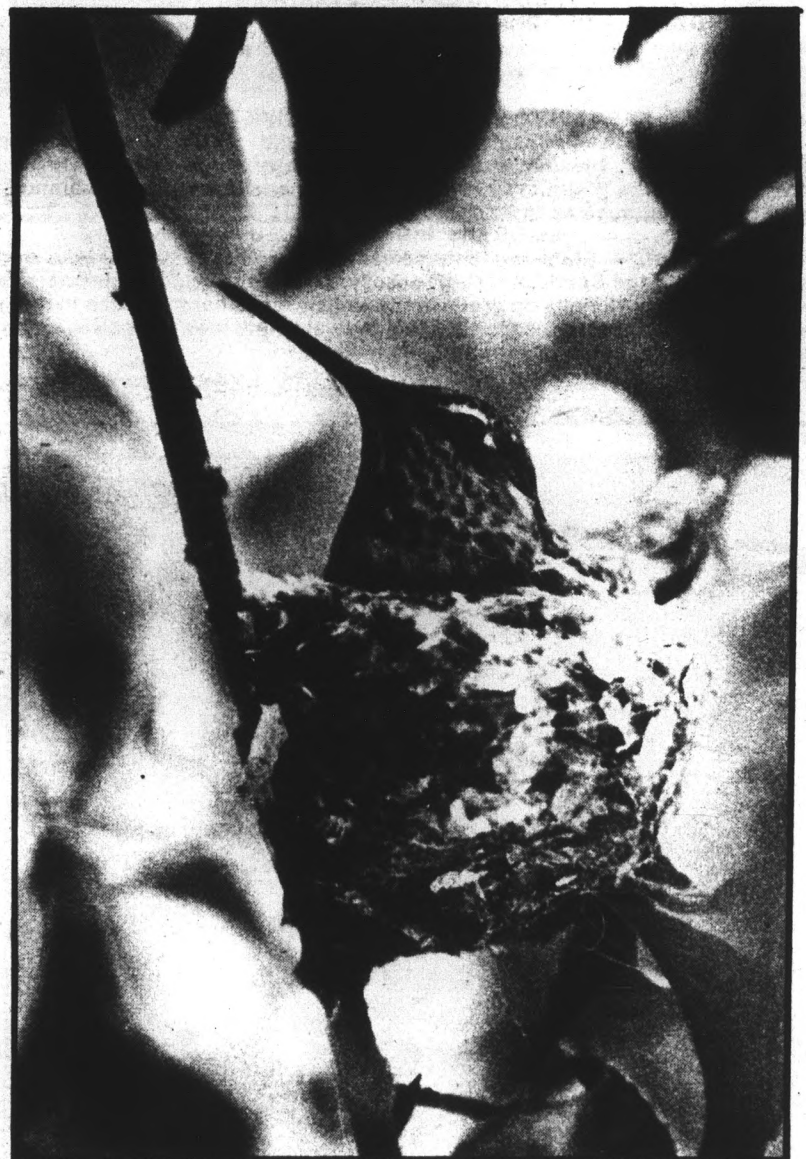


Photo by Keary Cannon

Campus Wildlife

In a tree near Hayden Library, a mother hummingbird sits on two jelly bean-sized eggs.

Ex-member claims CARP uses pressure

By Norma Coile

An ASU graduate, who lived with the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) for two weeks in its Phoenix center, said the group uses a subtle but effective technique of influencing thought.

"The technique is subtle," said Carol Pyne, who said she moved into the group's

headquarters for two weeks in late 1974. "It isn't the kind you would encounter at a POW camp. But there is a lot of pressure within the group to go along with their philosophies. Information is given out in gradual degrees. They make sure that you are prepared to accept their revelations before they tell them to

you," Pyne said Tuesday.

Pyne said the philosophies of the Unification Church and its CARP affiliate have a basis which seems logical.

"This basis gives them something to hang a lot of crazy beliefs on. Their philosophy is such that they take two things that are true and add them up to

something that is untrue," Pyne said.

"Something they don't tell you until you've accepted their basic philosophies is members of the group do not choose their own spouses. Spouses in the past have been chosen by Rev. (Sun Myung) Moon." Moon, 55, is the founder of the Unification Church.

Rabbi Barton Lee of the campus Hillel Center said he has heard from other rabbis and Catholic priests that CARP uses "unsavory techniques of recruitment."

The Committee to Reunite Families, headed by New York Rabbi Maurice Davis, is concerned over the cult's activities and has been

continued page 3

Police checking complaint against health center doctor

University Police are investigating an assault complaint against a doctor at the Student Health Center.

The complaint, filed by a student after an incident at the health center last Wednesday, "originated from an argument over a civil dispute," said ASU

Police Lt. Theo Nielsen.

"We've got to get both sides of the story and see if the matter is worth pursuing," Nielsen said. He declined to release the names of the persons involved in the dispute, pending an investigation.

Dr. Richard L. Jones, director of the health

center, said the incident was "more of an oral argument, which happens on campus every day." He declined to discuss the specifics of the case.

The Student Book Center will be closed Thursday, February 26th in the memory of Johnny Johnsen

In the news . . . briefly

From The Associated Press

IT'S ONLY BEGINNING

Tuesday marked the end of New Hampshire's longest primary campaign, the first installment in the most arduous route of elections that presidential candidates ever have faced. Before it ends on June 8, there will be primary elections in 30 more states.

PSYCHIATRIST ANALYZES KIDNAPPING

SAN FRANCISCO — A court-appointed psychiatrist testified Tuesday that Patricia Hearst's 1974 kidnapping was "as violent a transition as I have ever seen" in taking her from a "surprisingly respectable life style" to captivity by terrorists. "The freedom Miss Hearst had enjoyed before her kidnaping made her all the more vulnerable," he said.

NEWSMAN'S LEAK UNDER STUDY

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee met in close session for two hours Tuesday as it began investigating CBS newsman Daniel Schorr's admitted leak of a secret intelligence report to a weekly newspaper. Schorr has been suspended from his reporting duties by CBS.

BOY'S BODY DISCOVERED

PHOENIX — The crushed body of a missing four-year-old boy was found in a livestock feeding wagon early Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies said Michael Ferguson, who wandered away from his home Monday afternoon, apparently crawled into the wagon to sleep and was crushed when the machinery was started.

FOOD STAMP PLAN APPROVED

WASHINGTON — The Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday approved a food stamp plan it estimated would save \$309 million per year. Critics said the plan would eliminate three to four million recipients.

KREMLIN TO SUPPORT FUTURE CIVIL WARS

MOSCOW — Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev promised "redoubled energy" Tuesday in the pursuit of peaceful coexistence with the West but said the Kremlin intends to continue support for "liberation" struggles abroad, such as in Angola.

PRISONERS' RIGHTS ARGUED

WASHINGTON — State law enforcement authorities from Nebraska and California asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to limit the right of prisoners to challenge their convictions on grounds the evidence against them was illegally obtained. The high court ruled in 1969 that federal courts have the power to free any state prisoner being unconstitutionally held.

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March 3, 1976. State Press



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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Phoenix classes.

- Tuesday, March 2 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Wednesday, March 3 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Thursday, March 4 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Friday March 5 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Saturday, March 6 at 10:30 AM and again at 1:30 PM
- Monday, March 8 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Tuesday, March 9 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM

These meetings will be held at three different locations, same dates & times.

1. Rodeway Inn, Metrocenter, 10402 North Black Canyon Hwy.
2. Tempe High School, 1730 S. Mill Ave. Room 9 of Unit 1
3. Y.M.C.A. Downtown, 350 N. 1st Ave. North Roundup Room

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

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Alumni searching for recognition

By Marsha Adams

The ASU Alumni Association is striving to make its future members more aware of the group's purpose, according to Don Dotts, association executive director.

Dotts said the organization realizes its problem. "We are aware of the fact that we must become better known on campus," he said.

Dotts said one of the reasons why students show little or no interest in the group is because of its location.

The organization was forced to move off campus because working conditions were cramped and because of the lack of available parking space to alumni visitors.

"We used to occupy the building directly behind Old Main. Students used to wander in daily and ask all sorts of questions about our association. It was great," he said.

Dotts said the association has recently conducted two surveys on the public and student image of the group.

"When the results are tabulated, the tabulation

will indicate how tough a challenge we have in store for us," he said.

There are no fees or dues for membership. When a student graduates he automatically becomes a member. Dotts said it is at least 10 years before graduates have become established and have the time and money to devote to the association. The group reports a membership of approximately 70,000.

Dotts hopes to make would-be members of the group aware of the benefits the association can offer. "There are group-insurance plans and travel clubs that offer discount rates and much more," he said.

Dotts speaks of himself and the association as a "catch-all service."

"Friend raising and fund raising are our primary concerns right now," he said.

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Pressure

continued from page 1

investigating them, Lee said.

"I am suspicious of them," Lee said. "If they are a group that alienates people from their families and encourages them to drop out of school, as I have heard, they aren't a very constructive organization."

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said Tuesday the University is investigating allegations made by Edith Norenski of Scottsdale, who says her daughter, Judy, was brainwashed by the ASU CARP group.

The Phoenix Gazette reported Friday that ASU classrooms have been used by CARP for showing religious films. Shell said several films have been sponsored on campus by the group, but said these were of "social and recreational interest to the group," rather than for philosophical instruction. The films shown include "Born Free," "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," and "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," the story of St. Francis of Assisi.

Shell said the charges against CARP would be difficult to prove. He said the Arizona Board of Regents' policy states that "in no event shall the property of any institution be used for religious exercises, religious instruction or worship."

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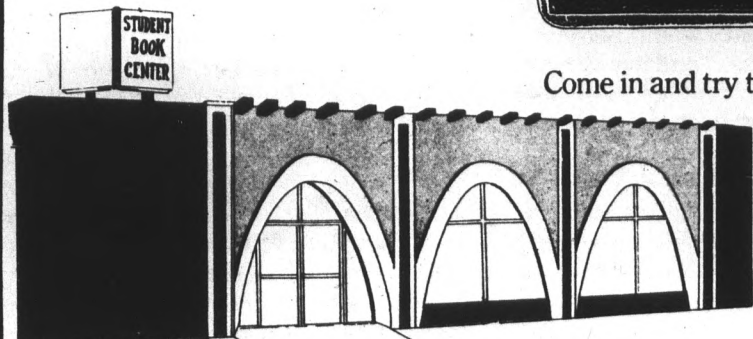
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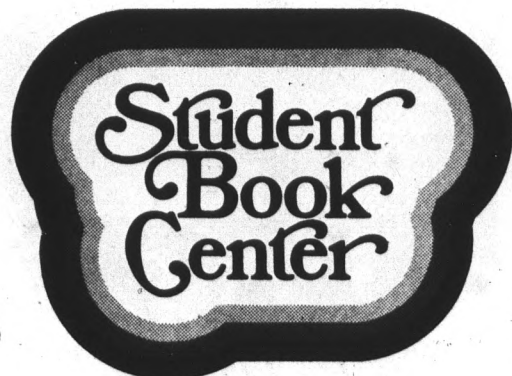
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Opinion

state press

"Sal, we gotta go and never stop going till we get there."
 "Where we going, man?"
 "I don't know, but we gotta go."
 Jack Kerouac

Press agent "confused?"

It is time the Arizona Students Association rid themselves of their press agent, Al Senia.

Senia is not and has never been an Arizona student; and yet he is second in command of an association that purports to represent 75,000 university students.

Last month Senia issued a press release stating that 90 per cent of ASU students favored the sale of alcohol on campus. While that may be true, we wondered where he got the figure.

All day Monday, the SP editor and a reporter tried in vain to contact Senia. Perhaps he was indisposed or too busy to return our calls. He was aware of why we were calling.

It appeared as though the ASA's press agent was avoiding the press. That's a lousy attitude for a press agent to take, not to mention the fact that it hurts the credibility of the ASA.

On Tuesday we found him. He was covering the public hearings on the proposed Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station for the New Times. He wasn't able to produce any surveys to support his claim that 90 per cent of the student body at ASU favors the sale of alcohol on campus.

"We made a mistake," he said. "We got the figures confused."

Apparently Senia was "confused" by the results of a referendum placed on the Associated Students election ballot two years ago. While 75 per cent of the students (two years ago) said they favored the sale of booze, only three per cent of the student body voted in the election.

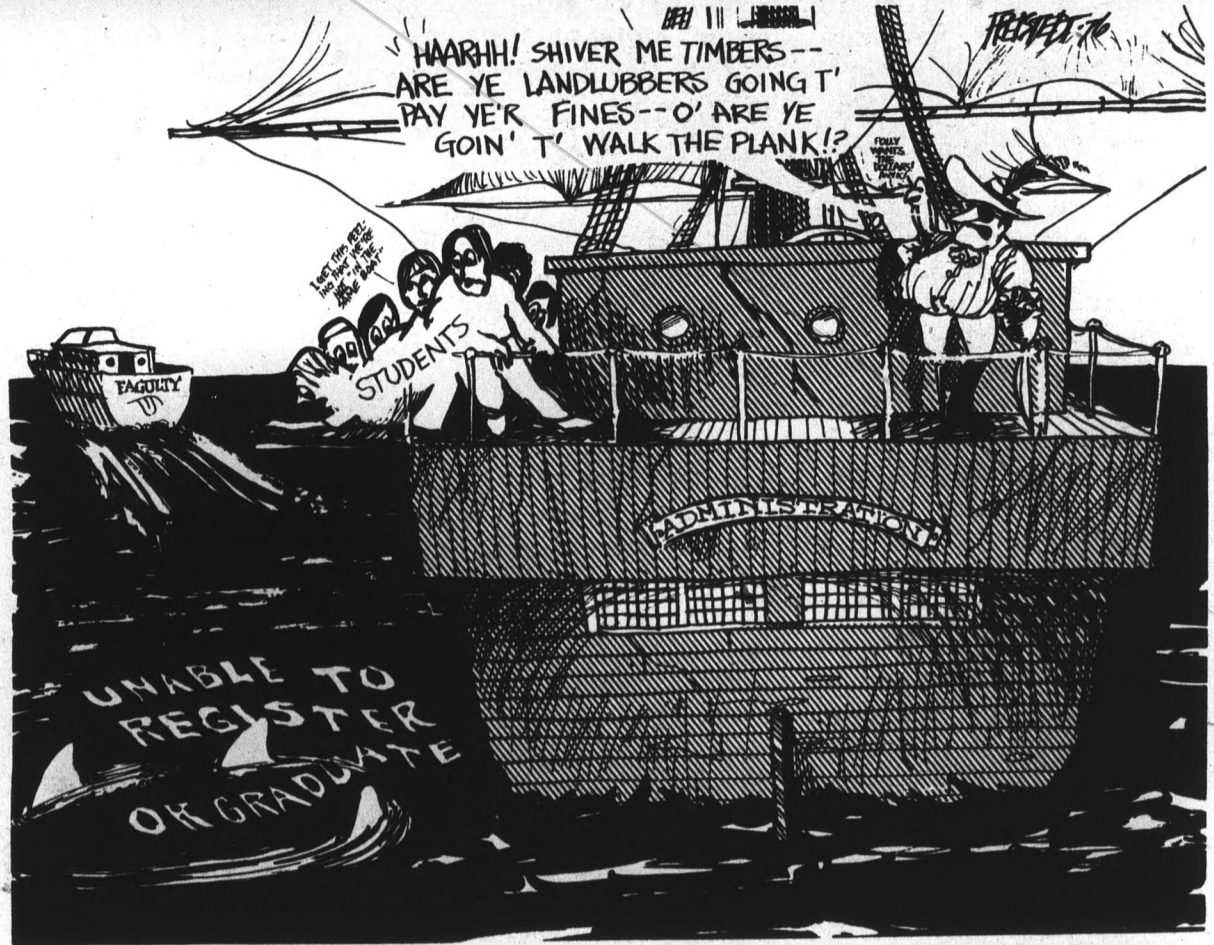
If Senia is so reckless and careless, or cannot interpret data any better than that, he is hardly qualified to represent our interests to the public.

The ASA is pushing for student membership on the Arizona Board of Regents, ostensibly to improve communications between students and regents.

Senia tells us two regents support the sale of alcohol on campus. But he won't tell us who they are. And we're depending on the ASA to improve communications?!

In addition, Senia and other ASA personnel have attempted several times to discourage SP reporters from covering ASA meetings. It is student dollars that pay Senia's salary and support the ASA. If the *State Press* is to support the ASA's bid for next year's funding, changes must be made.

And Senia must go.



Paul Lorentz

Administrators break out cherry-flavored Kool Aid

Administrators yesterday quietly celebrated the 89th consecutive year that a student protester has failed to occupy the president's cozy, leather-backed chair.

Suzu Jacobowitz, class G-5 clerical secretary, performed her original adaptation of "Semper Fidelis" on the Smith-Corona synthesizer highlighting the staff's mid-morning coffee break.

Other than that, the only visible sign of the humble festivities was the cherry flavored Kool Aid in the water coolers. However, Zeke Gardonia, assistant comptroller, engineered a 25-foot eucalyptus tree out of a copy of the massive University budget. But an administration spokesman said that was another problem entirely.

University President John Schwada spent the day out of the office to watch the Arizona Board of Regents play the KRIZ disc jockeys in tournament bowling action, the president's secretary said. She said Schwada left the office mumbling something about "putting glue in all the little holes..."

A handful of Chicano demonstrators did manage to break their way into the president's office earlier this semester. "But no one sat in 'the chair!'" the University historian sharply elucidated.

"It's true," he conceded, "that sophomore Trudy Bubblehead clocked an impressive tenure of 9.5 minutes in the big seat back in 1943.

"Trudy had just won first place in the annual

war bonds sale-a-thon contest and was posing for some PR photos. Later, she won a scholarship to tour with a USO show. Unfortunately, she was killed shortly after the Normandy invasion when a portable stage fell off a truck squishing her flat as a sailcat," he said.

A high administration official kicked off the day's fun at 8 a.m. by reading a brief press release from the Administration building's second floor balcony facing the north lawn. An elderly Sun City couple snapped a few mementos with an Instamatic, while a gardener revved up his lawn mower.

His speech was interrupted when a frisbee appeared from nowhere and floated down on the balcony. Campus Police were immediately notified. Police spent hours wading in an irrigated field at the south end of campus tossing the disc about to see if it contained plastic explosives. Around 5:30 p.m. they got tired and went home.

Security around the Administration building was a bit tighter than usual as rumors spread that an unidentified student disguised as an overfed state legislator planned to go for broke during the lunch hour.

But a man sitting in the president's outer office reading Arizona Highways and giving away free Duesenbergs vehemently denied the rumor. "I'm the only legislator down here today. But if I see anything suspicious, I'll let you know," he said, adjusting the mustache that had drooped past a pimply lip.

Letters

Booze no problem at U of Miami

After reading numerous articles on the subject of campus liquor sales, I am forced to stand in the defense of student maturity. Those who feel students would become drunken, listless, and apathetic toward their studies obviously have never viewed a properly run campus social spot.

I transferred to ASU last January from the University of Miami, Florida, which has, and has had a *Rathskeller*, for several years. The "Rat", as it is called, serves only beer and wine, along with sandwiches,

and chips. In the afternoon it was usually the coolest, most quiet place to study, with the entire top floor devoted to study rooms and a balcony.

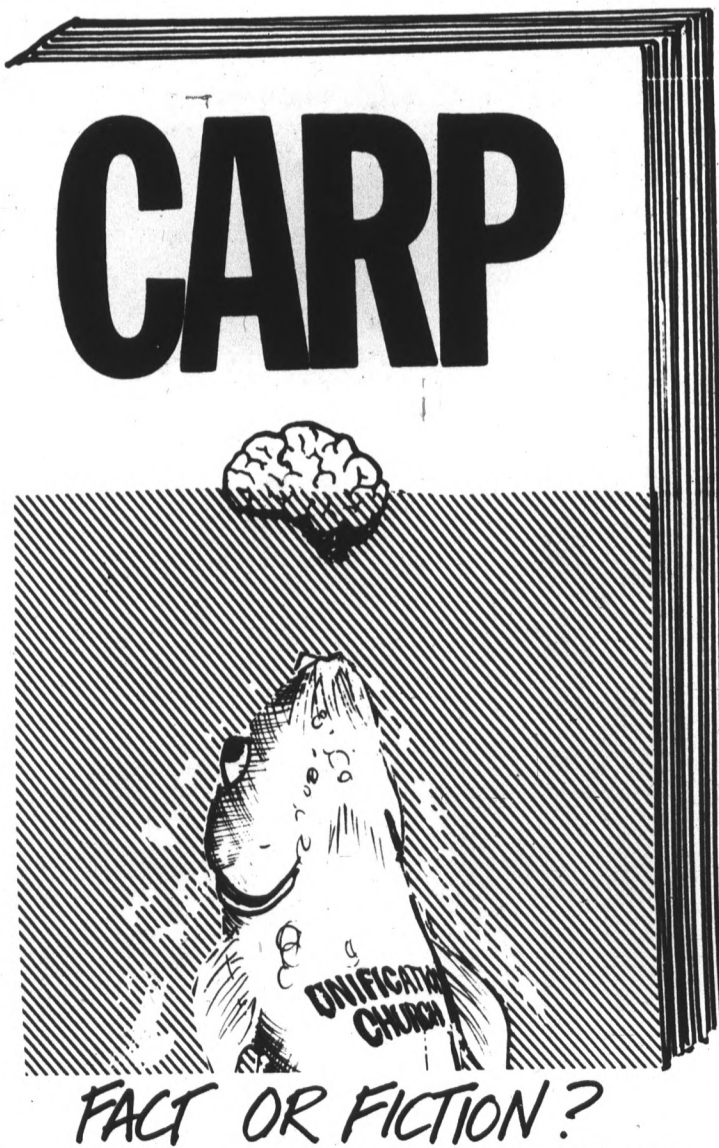
The "Rat" was also a major campus gathering place in the early evening for "happy hour" which featured beer and a live band similar to ASU's pop-up sessions. Large scale productions and special presentations such as amateur musician nights were always well attended.

Amazingly enough in my five months on campus I never heard of a single incident of violence or

destruction taking place. The whole establishment was run by students, with the exception of a paid manager. To its advantage, the "Rat" employed 10 students, and came incredibly close to funding itself, after an initial outlay.

The only problem the *Rathskeller* encountered in the time I attended Miami, was trying to expand enough to meet the needs of the students, along with a growing demand placed upon it by the staff and faculty of the university community.

Larry Stoller



Leaders seek theatre grant OK

By Leslie Green

Associated Students leaders submitted spending guidelines Monday to Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, for approval of \$1,500 appropriated to the University Players Club Council (PCC).

Hamm had said he would consider the PCC's request when guidelines were received, but said Tuesday the request was still pending.

ASASU funds are used to host receptions intended to start a theatre-patrons group. They are not used directly to finance a new campus theatre, said PCC President Dick Phillips.

A separate fund-raising campaign will be launched next fall for the new theatre, he said.

Phillips said a second reception is planned for early April.

In early March invitations to

join the organization for a \$25 donation will be prepared from about 90 signatures received at a February reception, Phillips said. Bylaws will be set up and the April reception will be planned at that time, he said.

No donations have been accepted from the February reception, Phillips said.

Phillips said "about 100 in-

fluent people from the academic community and the community at large" are invited to the receptions.

The PCC requested \$2,000 for four receptions from ASASU in October, Phillips said. ASASU approved the request.

Five hundred dollars for the February reception came from

ASASU's contingency fund. But that money is usually for "one-shot deals," not to fund new programs, said ASASU President Craig Tribken.

The remaining \$1,500 will be allocated from ASASU's fund balance if the PCC's request is approved by Hamm, said Mike Callahan, ASASU campus affairs vice president.

ROTC grads face limit on flying jobs

By Nina Bondarook

Out of 41 graduating seniors in the 1976 Air Force ROTC program, only eight may be eligible for pilot training after commissioning in the Air Force, according to a professor of aerospace studies at ASU.

Because of reductions in the number of pilot-training openings, preliminary programs are being proposed to cut back the number of graduates eligible for flying positions in the Air Force, Col. Russell Roberts Jr. said.

"These programs are

speculative at best. They haven't been approved by Congress," Roberts said.

He said the proposals would make only the distinguished graduates eligible for openings in the pilot training program.

Approximately 20 per cent of the class is eligible to reach distinguished graduate status, he said.

"These graduates were procured during the highly productive years during the Vietnam War era," Roberts said. "With the cutbacks, they have to compete with all other ROTC cadets in the nation for a position in UPT (undergraduate pilot training)."

When graduates are ranked below the national cutoff level for pilot training, the new proposals would give them the choice of taking a non flying position, joining the inactive reserve or quitting the Air Force, he said.

Veterans: use benefits by May 31

By Mitchell Trebon

Veterans released from the military between Jan. 31, 1955, and June 1, 1966, have until May 31 to use their benefits, said Steve Donn, ASU veteran's counselor.

Veterans who have not used their allotted Veterans Educational Assistance payments by the deadline will lose the remaining payments, Donn said.

Eligibility for the veterans' payments usually ends 10 years after the date of release from active duty, but the federal government extended the deadline one year, Donn said.

The ending of payments May 31 will affect 25-30 per cent of the veterans being aided by the GI bill, said Donn.

Persons with more than 18 months of active duty are entitled to receive 36 months of full-time educational benefits, plus a possible additional extension of up to nine months, he said.

"The (GI) bill states that all payments stop after the deadline," Donn said. "Many veterans have gone back to school to use the remainder of their benefits before the deadline."

"The original intent of the bill was that veterans would pursue their educational careers soon after their release from the service," Donn said. Ten years is a reasonable amount of time, he said.

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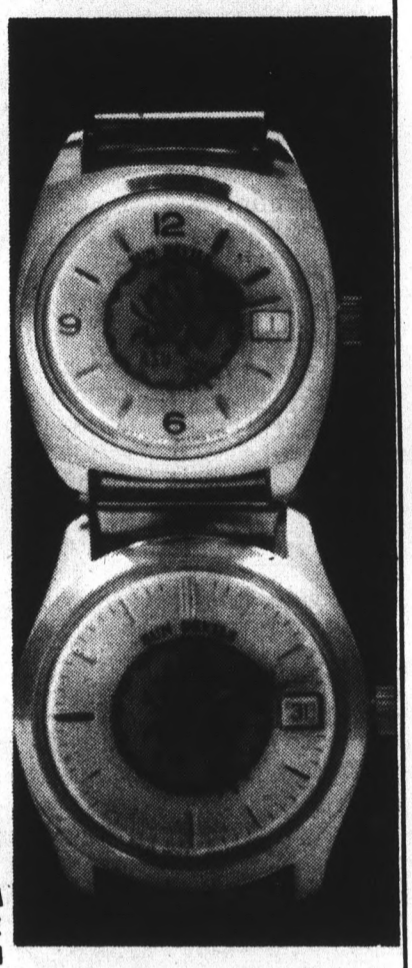
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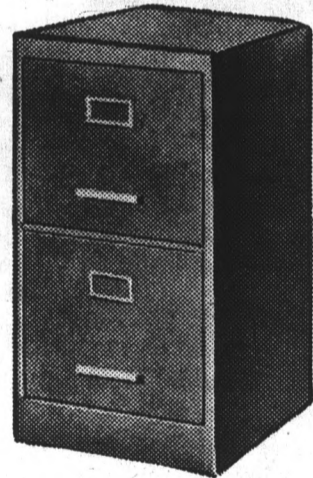
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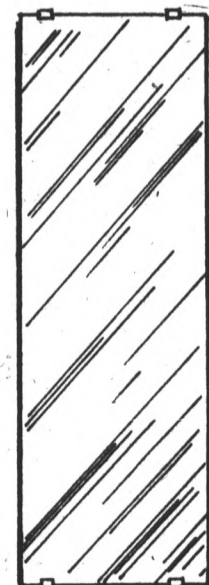
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Mormons are asked to back alcohol sales

A non-drinking religious group on campus has been asked to support an activity the group could scarcely favor — campus alcohol sales.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) was one of the campus organizations that received a letter from student leaders promoting the sales.

"We thought it was kind of funny that they sent us one," Brandt Steegmiller, president of LDSSA, said.

"Mormons don't smoke or drink," he said.

The mailing, sent Feb. 1 by Associated Students and Arizona Students Association, included a fact sheet on campus liquor sales, a blank petition and a request that the group return a letter of support for the sales.

"I really couldn't exclude them from the list directly," said ASASU President Craig Tribken.

"I did hope that the LDSSA people would find the argument persuasive enough to come out in favor of it. Of course, I admit I didn't anticipate it," Tribken said.

Summer school class schedules are available

Summer sessions class schedules are available at the MU Information Desk and department offices.

Two five-week sessions and one eight-week session will be available for summer students.

The first five-week session begins June 1 and ends July 2. The second five-week session starts July 6 and ends Aug. 6.

The eight-week session starts June 1 and ends July 23.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN GUATEMALA!

Arizona State University Summer Session at Universidad Francisco Marroquin
May 29 - July 3, 1976

Credit up to 7 hours.

Courses in English & Spanish

Open to college students and adult public

Contact Center for

Latin American Studies, 965-5124

Today [Feb.25], hear and see Prof. Mark Curran's Slide Presentation on Guatemala Summer School SS 212A, 12:40, Brown Bag Lunch.

KAET manager chosen to head public TV board

The director of ASU's Bureau of Broadcasting has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service by PBS station managers.

Robert H. Ellis, manager of KAET-TV Channel 8, has assumed the national leadership of an organization, which represents 264 public television stations throughout the country.

Ellis' election to the top PBS administrative post marks the second time an ASU broadcaster has served as board chairman of the television network's station managers.

Ellis, who was named director of the broadcasting bureau in 1962, was assistant to the program director of radio station KOY, Phoenix, before he returned to the campus.

At the same meeting during which Ellis was elected board chairman, the PBS directors voted to proceed with plans to build a \$38 million communications satellite system that would give more programming

flexibility to its member stations.

Proponents of the plan say it will enhance the national distribution of programs because two or three could be transmitted at once, affording stations a choice of programs.

Five public television stations throughout the nation, including KAET, have been selected to test the proposed system. The system is expected to begin operating in the fall of 1977, if it gets Federal Communications Commission approval.

Win a Volkswagen Rabbit this Sunday night at Greyhound Park.

This Sunday night, you might win a VW Rabbit, one of six we're giving away every other week thru March 28. Get a free drawing ticket tonight at Greyhound Park or Demas Volkswagen in Scottsdale.

This is the Year of the Rabbit and all season long there'll be great surprises. And you don't need to buy parking or admission to win.

Enter the  Rabbit giveaway at Phoenix Greyhound Park

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Marker M-3 (step-in) value \$205.00
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James Whitmore (nominated for Best Actor Award as Harry S. Truman in

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Student group to help teach children theatre appreciation

Imagination Corporation, a newly organized group of ASU students, believes elementary school children can learn to enjoy theatre at an early age if they are given a chance.

Supervised by Dr. Don Doyle and Dr. Lin Wright, speech and theatre faculty members, the corporation is designed to provide a wide range of theatre experiences for first through sixth graders. It also gives students who study theatre practical experience working with youngsters.

Programs are scheduled each Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. through May 1. The

project provides an opportunity for students to write, direct, act and create original and stimulating programs for children. An additional benefit is that youngsters who are encouraged to attend theatrical performances on a regular basis are apt to form the adult audiences of the future.

With the exception of March 6 and 13, when regularly scheduled plays will be offered, the Saturday morning programs will be presented in the courtyard of Dixie Gammage Dormitory. Admission is 25 cents.

Summer sessions in Guatemala will be held despite earthquake

By Diane Mason

The recent Guatemalan earthquake that killed an estimated 20,000 people will not stop ASU from having a summer school session there.

"We'll still continue the program," said Dr. Jerry R. Ladman, director of the ASU Center for Latin American Studies.

Each summer, ASU sponsors a summer school session at the Universidad Francisco Marroquin in Guatemala City. Classes are provided in both English and Spanish with emphasis on Guatemalan culture.

Ladman said he talked to the vice president of the Guatemalan university two weeks after the quake hit.

The vice president reported no problems with sanitation, housing or communication at the university, said Ladman.

He said the most severe damage occurred outside Guatemala City. Damage that occurred in the city was in the

less affluent areas where houses are made of adobe.

When an earthquake comes, they just tumble down like a house of cards," said Ladman. By summer most people will be back to their normal way of life, he added.

Ladman visited the university in Guatemala earlier this month. He left the city the evening of Feb. 3. The first quake hit the next morning.

There will be a presentation

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Feb. 25 - 27
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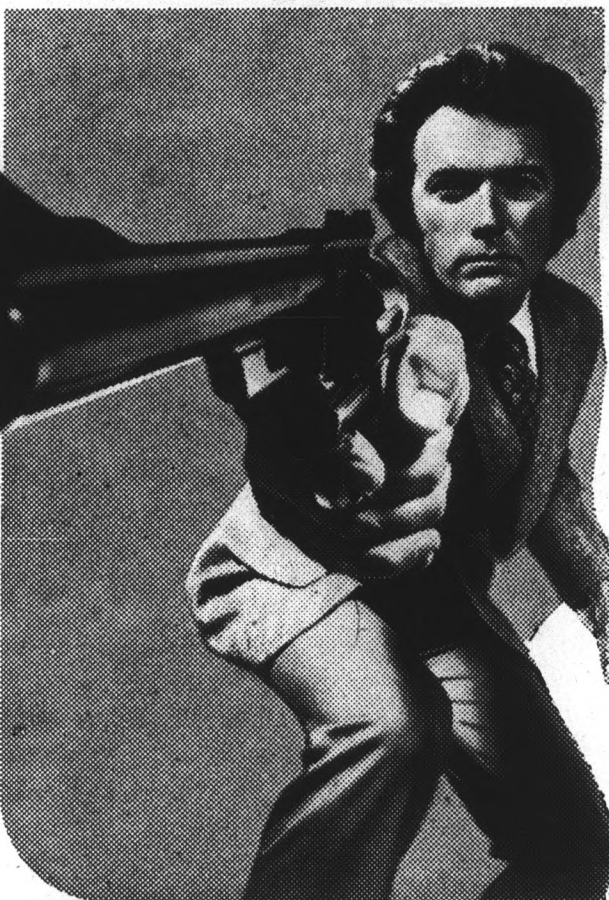
Women's - Trimmed in Colors - Match your favorite dress
 Sale is subject to stock on hand. We reserve the right to limit quantities on advertised items.



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Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry

In the M.U. Movie House
 Feb. 24th and Feb. 25th
 7:00 & 9:30 PM

\$1.00 w/ID — \$1.50 w/o ID

University sells warehouse items

Junk collectors and nostalgia buffs can purchase old University equipment by submitting bids to the Property Control office in the Purchasing and General Stores building.

Old classroom desks, outdated adding machines, broken broadcasting equipment and a baby grand piano are among the paraphernalia up for auction. The rejected equipment, some dating back to when ASU was a teachers' college, has been rusting away in a University warehouse.

Bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. today and opened Thursday morning.

More about

ASASU, Family split

continued from page 1

Bigelow said they decided not to sue the University since it let them use the Activity Center five days later.

Bigelow said Arizona Family lost \$250 on the concert. "The extra five days ate up any kind of profit we would have made," he added.

Bigelow said Family won't pay for cleaning the center because a Family crew of 10 spent 30 to 40 hours cleaning it on April 21 and 22. He said they had a prior agreement with Summers that they would do the cleaning. "I'm not going to pay for some work we did," he said.

Summers agreed they cleaned it but said they didn't do a good job. "There was quite a difference between what they did and what had to be done," he said.



Photo by Andy Gordon

Old video-tape recording equipment, ovens, calculators, typewriters and miscellaneous outdated equipment are some of the items for sale by the Property Control office.



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Summer 1976
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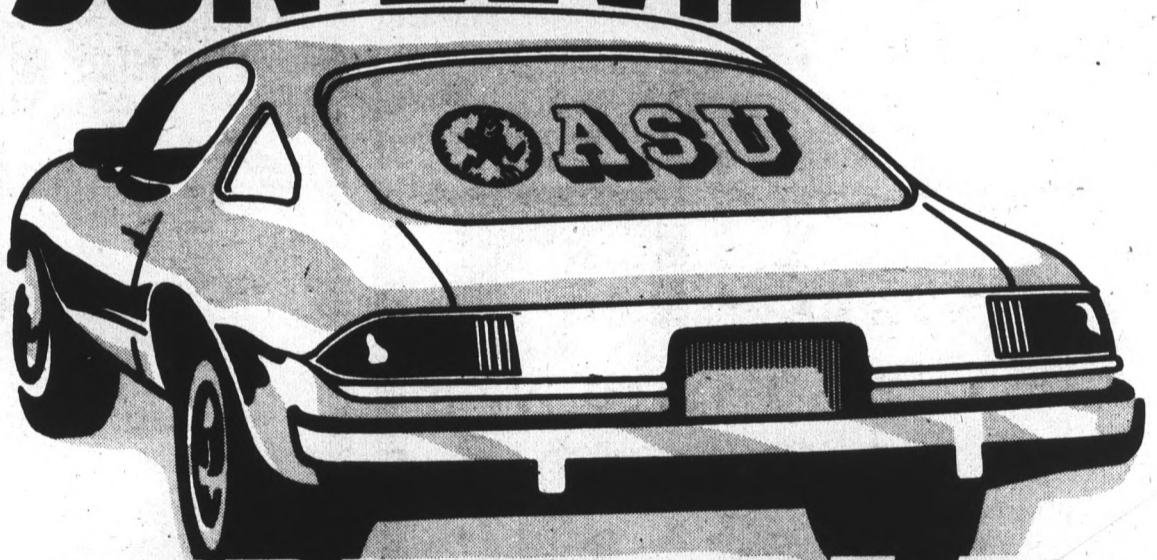


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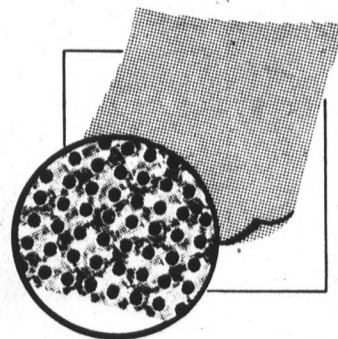
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Students refuse to pay book fines

Although overdue fines at Hayden Library have forced many ASU students to "give to the college of their choice," other students apparently have been hit by the recession and aren't paying charges for overdue books.

Assistant University Librarian Helen Gater said the latter group's debt stands at approximately \$7,000, although the library doesn't keep a running total of unpaid fines.

She said thousands of dollars in fines are uncollectable because students with overdue books leave the University without paying. "There is no way of locating them," she said.

A student who has not paid an overdue book fine could be prevented from registering, Gater said.

Gater said many students believe the library tries to make a profit from overdue book fines but denied it was true.

"The money from fines goes directly to the University. The library doesn't make a cent from fines," Gater said. "It's done only to provide some method of enforcing the circulation rules."

Hayden Library maintains a three-day grace period, after which a 25-cent-per-day fine is levied.

"We try as hard as we can to let students know they have books out," Gater said. "Each week the circulation computer prints courtesy notices reminding students they have a book due," she said.

Gater said the system of reporting unpaid fines to the ASU Business Office is far from perfect. Some changes might help reduce the number of overdue books and the debt which results, she said.

"A computer system could be installed to prevent students from checking out books if they have an unpaid fine," Gater said. "We just can't afford it now," she added.

Faculty wives to hold annual 'Fiesta on Mall'

The ASU Faculty Wives Club will sponsor its annual "Fiesta on the Mall" Saturday, March 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fiesta features booths where jewelry, paintings, plants, sports equipment, books and scores of other items are sold.

The event is open to the public with no admission charge. In case of rain, the festivities will continue under the shelter of the Hayden Library overhang.

Proceeds derived from the show will go to the ASU Student Loan and Aid fund. This provides

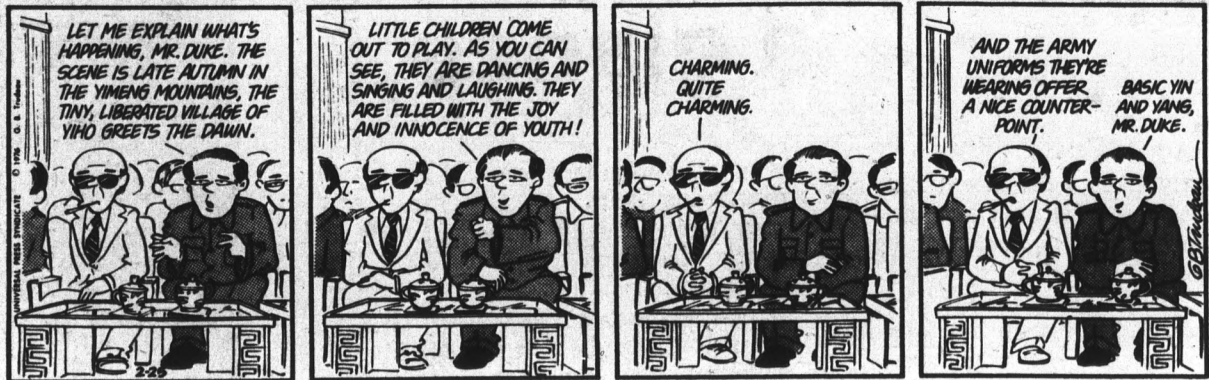
students with short-term, no-interest loans to meet such temporary financial setbacks as medical expenses or emergency travel.

The art exhibit features work created by members of the ASU faculty or their wives. This exhibit includes ceramics, macrame and jewelry.

Specialty shops such as "Pattern Bar" offer patterns, remnants, notions and thread; the "Bargain Boutique" has toys, kitchen gadgets and clothing; "Collectables" includes stamps, bottles, shells and hobby items.

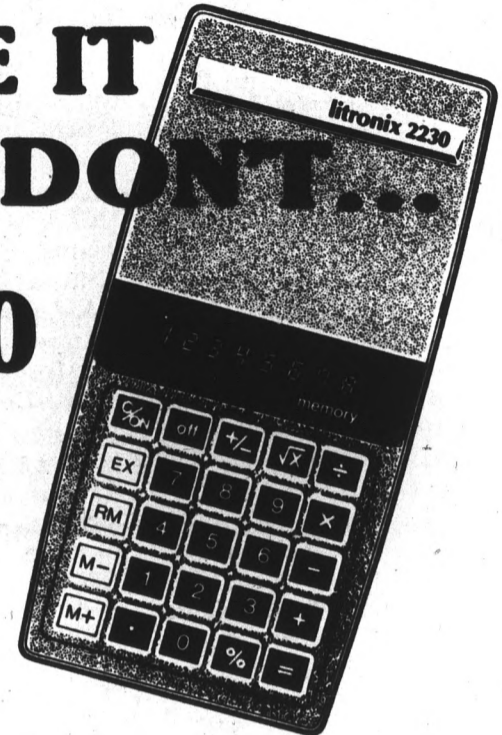
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



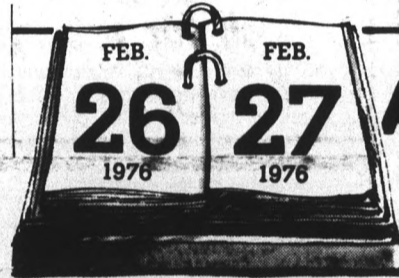
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contact the Women's Affairs Board for a schedule 965-3161 MU208-R

Sports at a glance

ASU'S NATIONALLY-RANKED wrestling team will head to BYU this weekend for the WAC Wrestling Championships.

The wrestlers are seeded according to their performance during the regular season. ASU captured four top seeds. Undefeated Royce Oliver (150-pound class) heads the pack followed by 118-pound Mike Monday (22-1), 167-pound Don Shuler (18-4-1) and 177-pound Dave Severn (14-6-2).

"We bring our most balanced team ever to the WAC meet," said ASU coach Bobby Douglas. "BYU is the favorite but Utah is definitely going to surprise people."

Thursday the Sun Devils crunched the UofA in a home dual meet, 33-12. Pins by ASU's Mike Pike (118), Royce Oliver (150) and Don Schuler (167) highlighted an impressive team victory before 1,000 fans in the University Activity Center.

DON ROBINSON'S 11-2 gymnastics squad will host two WAC foes this weekend. The Devils entertain Colorado State on Friday and New Mexico Saturday. Both meets will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

The New Mexico meet will give the Devils an opportunity to avenge last Saturday's 206.60-202.85 upset loss to the Lobos in Albuquerque.

"We're looking forward to this meet," Robinson said. "We have had some key people hurt and ill, and hopefully this weekend, we can put it all together again."

ASU'S WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team may wind up with a

winning season in a recent three-disastrous start. At any rate, they have already outdone last year's Devilette cager's 0-13 record.

The women, currently 4-7 in Intermountain Conference play, enhanced their chances of a winning season in a recent three-game home stand in which they picked up wins over UTEP, 70-53, and New Mexico, 50-49. They fell to New Mexico State, 70-53.

THE TENTH-RANKED ASU tennis team will play in the San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Championships this weekend.

Defending NCAA champion UCLA heads the list of ranked teams. USC, BYU, Utah, Arizona, San Diego State and NAIA champion Redlands round out part of the highly competitive field.

The Devils, coached by Marty Pincus, are coming off a victory in the consolation round of the NCAA Indoor Championships, held on Feb. 12-15. After losing to third-ranked Trinity, 7-2, the Devils defeated San Jose State, Penn and Alabama to win the consolation bracket.



Mark Joffey returns a forehand volley against Pepperdine. Photo by Andy Hayt

State Press Classified Ads

★ Help Wanted

Secretaries, full or part-time. Fees neg. Call Gene or Linda 968-9075. Apply at 123 E. University, Suite 112, Tempe. On campus 9-5 E.S.P. 2-27

Bartenders, waitresses, prefer students looking for part-time work in Scottsdale's newest Disco. Call Kerry at 945-0109 for appointment Mon.-Fri. 12-4. 2-27

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. AD Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 3-3

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Part time, full time. We are currently looking for additional girls to become a Model by Michaelson. We do swimwear, sleepwear modeling, shows, in restaurants throughout the Valley. We can schedule you around your classes, daily. Michaelson Enterprises — 279-1805. 4-16

PART TIME EVENINGS

Time Tele-Marketing is seeking mature, enthusiastic sales-oriented adults to sell by phone from our modern, comfortable, convenient Tempe office. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Direct sales experience is a requisite. For interview please call 968-7249. 2-27

Commercial real estate salesman — manager position or better possible. Send resume to S. Cook, 2009 N. 40th St., Phoenix, Arizona 85008 3-3

Experienced nurses assistants, LPN's and RN's 833-3988, Mesa Christian Home. 2-27
Dockworkers afternoons & evenings \$3/hour plus overtime. See Tom Pollard, 1624 S. Central after 3 p.m. 2-25

★ Personal

Skateboards, skateboards, skateboards! G & S, Bahne, Brewer and 13 others. Largest selection of boards and parts in the Valley. Bikes 'n' Things, 1020 McClintock — 968-4511. 3-4

Is there more to life than the daily repetition of just existing? If you'd rather wake up each morning to newness, learn Transactional Analysis, (TA), in a fun setting. Classes forming now at the Learning Circle. 945-1279. 3-3

★ Announcements

Attention Native Americans — Is your name on the MOCCASIN CLAN mailing list? Sign up any Wednesday at student information table on ASU mall. Sponsored by American Indian Crusade. 3-3

★ Automobiles

'65 MGB red, new top, new tires, good mechanically. \$975.00. Call 994-8612 after 6 p.m. 3-2

Rated #1. Super Coupe 1974 Opel MR. Responsive, low miles, flawless, Signal blue, sound system, cover, coco mats. Fun driving. \$3000.00, 945-5601. 2-26

1973 Toyota Hilux 2000cc engine, stereo, radials, mags, all four wheels. \$2450 Steve 274-6651. 2-27

1974 Fiat X-1/9, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, AM/FM radio, must sell. Call Debbie 248-3981. 2-26

★ Instruction

Wine-beer. Make your own. Free instruction. Evelyn's Winemaking Supplies, 317 E. Dunlap, Phoenix. 997-1914. 4-2

Parachute jumping instruction. Learn safe, supervised procedures and techniques at U.S. Parachute Service, over fifteen years experience. East Phoenix, Saturday classes \$19.95 with this ad. Sign up 275-0010. 4-8

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Private pilot course only \$499. Instrument course, \$777. Skyclub membership \$20. New cardinal RG, skylane, skyhawks. C-150's almost half going rates. 272-0945, 269-8666. 2-26

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Permanent hair removal. Face, arms, body. Gail Walker, Electrolysis of Scottsdale. 945-4245. 3-11

Repairs of stereos (home and car components). Very reasonable. Very reliable. Steve 968-0022. 3-10

★ Motorcycles

Must sell 1975 Honda 550-4 low mileage. Must see to appreciate. 968-5824. 3-4

★ Roommate Wanted

Roommate needed to share furnished house. Pool. Northwest Phoenix 15-minutes from ASU. \$80-\$90/month. Paul 955-1788 or 955-1148. Prefer non-smoker. 2-27

Female roommate, \$90 month. See Michelle after 5 p.m. weekdays, 7249 East Bellevue Road, #D. 2-27

★ For Rent

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Pets O.K. Very private 2 brm. duplex \$145. No lease, mellow neighbors. Details 956-0500. Sm. fee. Valley Rentals. 2-27

SPARKLING POOL. Recreation home total furn. A/C 2 car pvt. patio \$200 No lse. Call today 956-0500. Sm. fee. Valley Rentals. 2-27

For rent — Room close to ASU female 1005 Maple Avenue. \$30 month. 2-26

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Refreshing 5 rm. apt. A/C pvt. patio. Nice shady yd. for pets \$10 no lse. 956-0500 Valley Homes Sm. fee. 8-9-7 days. 2-27

Furnished, 2 brm. apt., utilities paid, pool, laundry facilities, walk to ASU, 966-9905. 3-2

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Walk from 1014 Farmer 2 br. \$185 + utilities. Pool, bbq, laundry. 966-2156 or Art 968-6201. 4-2

★ Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: IBM Pica. Early reservation required; Senior and Graduate papers. Drafts & volume of letters accepted by appointment. 956-7983. 4-2

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Typing: Term papers, manuscripts. Double space 75 cents. Dollar single space. 267-1706 East Phoenix. 4-30

★ For Sale

Just arrived! Area rugs — all sizes, colors patterns, prices. Sherwin-Williams, Mesa. Phone 834-4528. 3-2

Brand new — 3/8 wedding set. Fountain bleu flawless 3/8 ct. solitaire diamond with 14 kt. gold bands. Need cash — best offer. 967-0728. 2-27

Swiss army knives, compasses, fishing tackle, canteens, tents and lots of fine military goodies stuffed into a friendly little store in Mesa. Come visit our pride and joy! Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores — 1126 W. Main-Mesa. 834-7047. 3-5

Puppies, puppies. All breeds \$5.00. Shepherds, Dobermans, Poodles, you name it. Protect-a-Pet Kennels. 833-5720. 2-26

Mobile home, 8' x 42' one block from ASU, air conditioning, redesigned interior, very clean. \$2,200.00 or best offer. 966-5112. 2-27

Army surplus is scarce. However, we have more than anyone in Arizona. New items arrive daily. Come check out our hundreds of bargains. Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores — 1126 W. Main-Mesa — 834-7047. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 3-5

Banjo Kits. Write for free catalog. Stewart-Macdonald Mfg., Box 900G Athens, Ohio 45701 3-12

Black and yellow Lab puppies. AKC registered F. Champion breeding. 969-8717 2-27

High security deadbolt installed in your door. \$13.95 complete. Pro-tech, 966-5286 or 276-9891. 4-21

Vespa Ciao, motorcycle you can pedal. Gets 165 mpg — goes about 30 mph. Less than 400 miles. \$250 279-1658 days, 279-6574 eves. 2-27

Schwinn Varsity 23 inch ten speed. \$65 or best offer. 44 North 32nd Street. Trailer #10. 2-26

Peavey "Standard" guitar amplifier, Peavey "400" P.A. System with 6 foot cabinets, Gretsch professional drum set. 947-1749. 2-27

8 X 10 Coleman tent, clean, sleeps 4. \$50.00. 957-0697. 2-27

FIRE OPALS from Australia. Surprisingly inexpensive, multi-colored gems. Intriguing investment opportunity. Trey 969-2141. 2-27

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Look ahead to tourneys

Swimmers rally to dunk 'Cats

By Mike Natter

Talk about come-from-behind victories.

With only two events remaining in a home meet Saturday, ASU's swimming team trailed conference-favorite UofA by a wide margin.

In the three-meter dive, Devil Tim Stiles upset UofA's Bret Morris to pull the Devils within four points.

The afternoon's final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay decided the meet.

ASU's Brian Knez, Tom Lundgaard and Mike Ditch swam well but trailed the 'Cats by a yard as ASU anchorman Mike Heather hit the water. Heather swam a gutsy race and, with his teammates cheering him on, passed Wildcat Hans VanArkle to win the event in a school-record time of 3:10.5.

It was the eighth-fastest 400 freestyle relay in the nation this year.

"We were underdogs, however, I was surprised we were so far behind before the three-meter dive," said ASU swimmer Bruce Ross. "Stiles did a fantastic job upsetting Morris. The meet in Tempe always comes down to the final relay, and we always manage to upset them."

The 58-55 victory upped ASU's dual-meet mark to 5-3 and, according to coach Ron Johnson, provided the Devils with a tremendous psychological boost as they approach next weekend's conference meet in Salt Lake City.

"We were rated fifth in the

WAC preseason. A win over Arizona showed the team they could win the conference," Johnson said. "Four months ago we were a loosely knit bunch. But the season has united us into a well prepared team. Everyone contributed in the victory over Arizona."

Swimmers are a special breed of athlete, said first-year ASU coach Johnson.

"There is no financial reward. An athlete has to be motivated to get here at 6:30 each morning for the first of two grueling practices."

The dedication of ASU's swimmers is finally starting to show some effect, said Saturday's 1,000 yard freestyle winner Howard Jay. "The entire season is in preparation for the WAC championship. The team was fatigued from Coach Johnson's training program early in the season and we lost to teams we could have beaten."

"However, we believed in the program. The victory over defending champion UofA is evidence that we are reaching our peak for the WAC meet. The team feels it can win the conference."

Beyond the conference lies the NCAA championship, which will be held this year at Brown University in Rhode Island.

The NCAA seedings are based on strict qualifying times that no ASU swimmer has yet approached, Johnson said.

But, the former Olympic assistant coach explained that times can improve greatly at the end of the season.

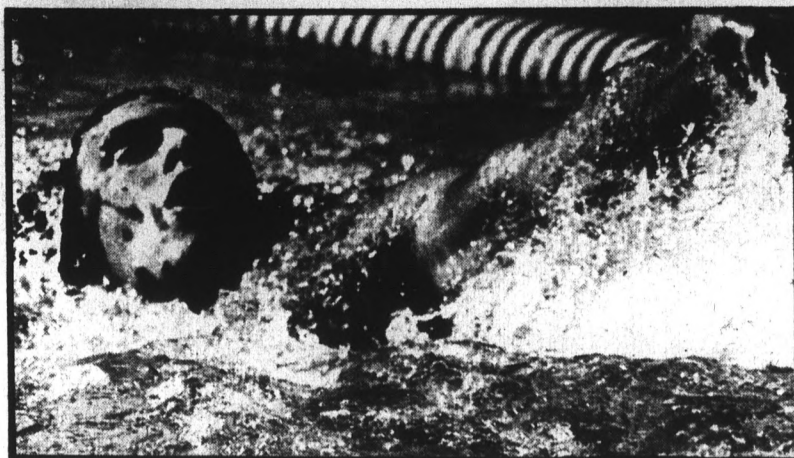


Photo by Keary Cannoni

Swimmer Scott McKee swims the backstroke leg of the Individual Medley against the UofA last Saturday. ASU won the meet with a tremendous come-from-behind effort.

"The swimmers are physically and mentally peaking for the WAC meet," Johnson said. "In addition, the team will shave their bodies for the first time, which takes a few seconds off the clock. The NCAA qualifying times are based on a shaved swimmer."

"When an athlete knows he is physically capable of hitting a qualifying time, he will push himself that much farther mentally to reach it," he added.

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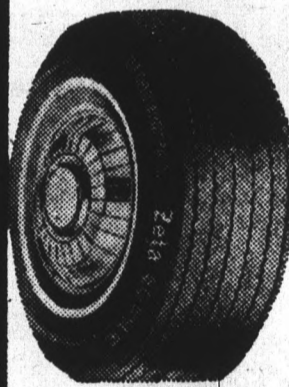


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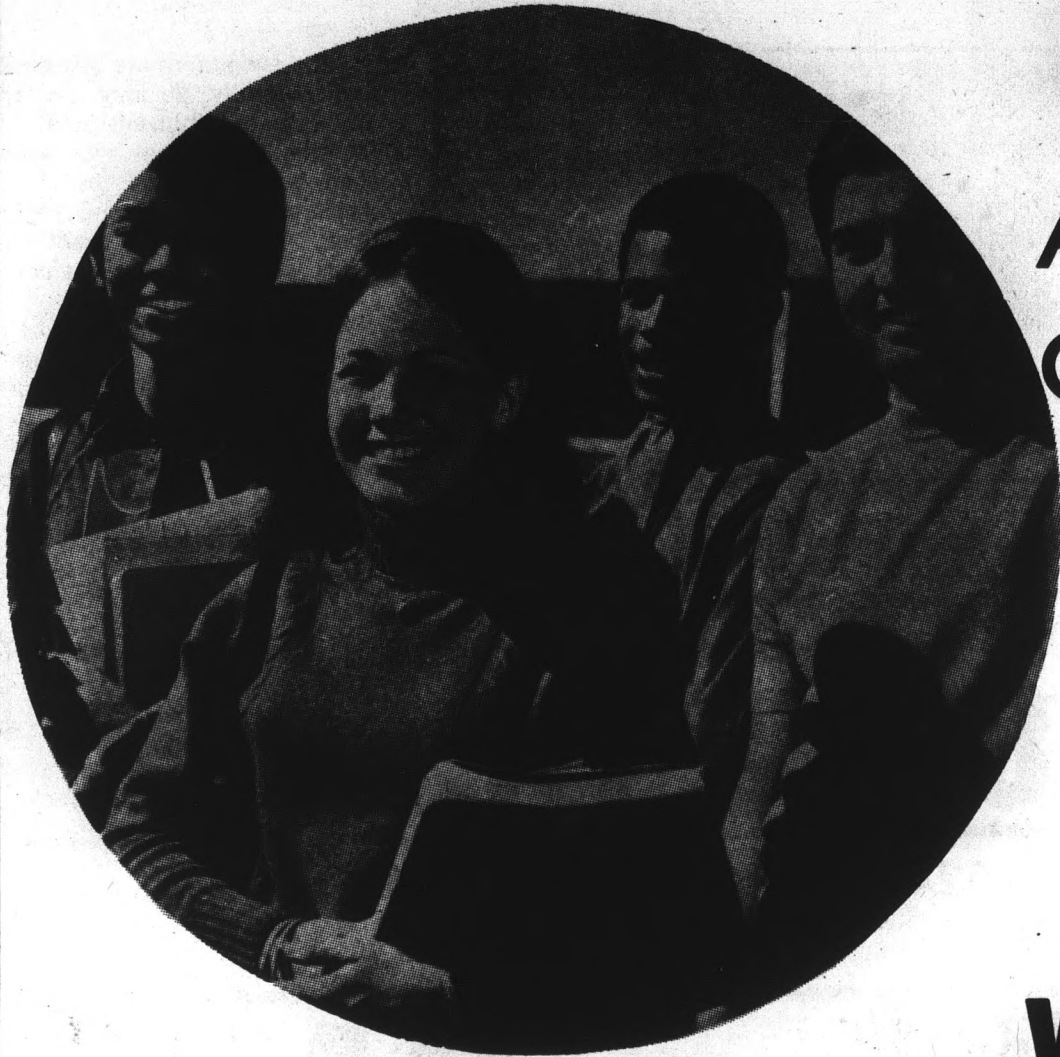


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