

Report advises fine hike, meters

By Jack Lavelle

A significant rise in the price of a parking decal and in the amount of traffic fines has been recommended by a campus parking committee report. The committee also urged the towing and impoundment of vehicles of parking violators.

Also included in the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Parking report issued in late December,

are suggestions for a free parking lot behind the Activity Center, installation of parking meters and special incentives for persons who form car pools.

The committee called the provision of the Sun Angel Foundaton with special parking spaces for football games at the expense of dormitory residents "unnecessary and needlessly

irritating to the students." It recommended the practice be reconsidered.

Under the new proposal registration will be limited to one vehicle per person, and faculty and staff will pay \$25 for a full year's parking. Commuting and dormitory students will pay \$10.

The Arizona Board of Regents must approve the increased fees.

While the new fees represent a sizeable hike, the committee reported that the average parking fees at eight Western universities were \$44 a year for faculty and staff, and \$35 for students. At the UA, faculty and staff currently pay \$40-\$50 a year, and students pay \$20 a semester.

The mixing of faculty and staff lots, which has angered many late-arriving professors who have seen closer parking spaces occupied by staff members' cars, and the removal of faculty parking privileges for about 400 teaching assistants (TA's), would also be retained under the plan.

Fines will be raised an average of 50 per cent if the plan is approved. A violation that presently costs \$2 would cost \$3, and some \$10 fines would be raised to \$15.

Committee chairman Bob Fails said the fine hike will make ASU's rates almost identical with those at the UA.

The plan calls for the \$3,500 purchase of a used tow truck. Persons who have four unpaid violations will be subject to possible towing and impoundment.

The plan also provides for the establishment of a parking policy board with an emphasis on equitable enforcement of fine collections. Currently, there is no way to assure that faculty and staff pay traffic violations. The proposal would prohibit the issuing of parking decals to persons who have outstanding violations.

While all vehicles parked on campus would require a sticker, the committee urged parking

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tuesday

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Photo by Marcia Prouse

Yellow pages

Home economics senior Katie Finnegan tries to decipher the yellow pages of the ASU schedule of hours before she gets

back in the walk-through registration lines at the activity center.

Students lose \$9,000 on concert, leaders say

By Diane Mason

ASU administrators' refusal to allow the Arizona Students Association (ASA) to collect a share of last semester's Eagles concert profits cost the student body at least \$9,000, student government leaders said.

John Ridgway, ASA director, and Dave Braaten, Associated Students president, said the \$9,000 was what it cost students to put on last night's Electric Light Orchestra (ELO) concert in the Veterans Memorial Coliseum instead of the University Activity Center (UAC).

Related stories, pages 6 and 8.

Profits from the concert will be reduced because an outside agency will be paid for promoting the show, said Braaten. He said if ASASU had sponsored the concert, ASASU would have done the promoting.

Braaten said the University also will lose money because revenue would have gone to the UAC for rent, 30-40 students for ushering and the physical plant for setting up the UAC.

The ELO concert was scheduled for the UAC

but it was cancelled, said Terry Pletkovich, ASASU special events coordinator, because Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, refused to allow ASA to be paid for promoting the Eagles concerts.

Hamm refused ASA their funds until their bill was itemized.

Pletkovich said he didn't think the regents would approve the ELO concert until the questions of paying ASA were settled.

The Arizona Board of Regents overruled Hamm Dec. 17 and said ASA should be paid. However, the decision came after the concert at the UAC was cancelled.

Pletkovich said that because regents were pondering the billing problem with ASA from the last concert, they might not have approved the ELO concert. "I felt that the political climate with the regents could have stalled up the contract," he said.

Instead, a recently formed student corporation, Arizona Associated Students, Inc. (AAS) sponsored the concert at the Coliseum.

AAS, I was formed in October to raise

money for student scholarships and concerts.

Pletkovich said he did not want to put money into the concert and then have it voted down. "The gamble was more than it was worth," he said.

Pletkovich said he heard rumors University President John Schwada would not approve another concert until controversy over the Eagles concert was settled.

Schwada denied the rumor.

Controversy over the ASA bill began when the ASASU First Council voted Sept. 28 to give ASA one-third of the profits from the Eagles concert. ASA arranged for a concert at the UAC Oct. 15.

Braaten said he was told by administrators the arrangement for splitting the profits was acceptable.

Hamm said he never approved of the arrangement. "To my knowledge I didn't discuss that with them at any time," he said.

However, Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said he told ASASU leaders the arrangement would probably be acceptable. "I said I wasn't

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More about

Report advises fine hikes

continued from page 1

decals be issued without charge for lot 59, behind the Activity Center and Sun Devil Stadium. The lot has room for about 4,200 cars, the report said.

The committee, however, said it saw no need to establish a shuttle service from outer lots to the interior campus.

For the "handy" areas inside the campus, the committee suggested buying or leasing long- and short-term parking meters, to provide more opportunities to park legally in the areas. One hundred meters, which would cost 25 cents for two hours and 50 cents for four, would be installed at various points around the campus. Ten cent per half-hour, short-term meters would be obtained at a later date.

In order to encourage students, faculty and staff to form car pools, the committee recommended specially-marked, reserved parking spaces for those vehicles in the pools.

Anyone with three different cars would be able to use these spaces, to avoid excessive reliance on the one registered vehicle in the car pool.

Lots assigned to car poolers would be appropriate to their University status. Faculty members would be assigned faculty lot spaces, regardless of whether they have students in the pool.

The committee, which had been studying the parking situation since August 1975, presented its report, along with a slide show, to University

President John Schwada on December 28, and to State Press staff members Friday. Fails said more presentations will be made to the Faculty Senate, Associated Students and the Staff Personnel Committee before the proposal goes before the regents.

"We have tried to present an equitable, fair, enforceable and practical plan, which could gain acceptance from the majority of the campus community," Fails said.

Fails added he expects most opposition to the plan to come from faculty members. The proposed plan will reduce much of the parking privilege and expose faculty to higher registration fees and stiffer enforcement for traffic violations if approved.

More about

\$9,000 loss, leaders say

continued from page 1

aware at that time of particular problems arising," he said.

Shell said he was told student leaders were working with the regent's staff on the concert. "It never entered my mind the bill wouldn't include a breakdown," he said.

Hamm said asking for a bill breakdown is "a normal budgetary procedure."

"They (ASA) don't want to be accountable to anything. I think that's all right as long as they don't use University funds. Otherwise, I think

they should be treated like any other department," said Hamm.

Shell said itemization is necessary unless a contract is made. He said the resolution passed by the ASASU First Council was not a contract. "There wasn't a specific contract," he said.

"We considered the resolution to be a verbal contract," Braaten said. "They never told us a contract would have made a difference. We get a new excuse every week," Braaten said.



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'No longer qualified'

Kevin Dahl resigns post as ASASU vice president

Calling ASU's curriculum "sadly lacking," an executive officer of ASASU has dropped out of school and resigned as Campus Affairs Board vice president.

In his letter of resignation effective Jan. 12, Kevin Dahl, a junior majoring in economics, said since he was not returning to ASU this semester, he was no longer qualified to hold the office. Dahl was elected in April 1976.

"I urge students to examine the education they are getting at ASU," Dahl said. "It's hard to compare universities, but I think that the educational opportunities are sadly lacking at ASU."

ASASU's Executive Committee will consider several persons next week to fill the position vacated by Dahl. Dahl said he will continue to work with the new vice president during the transitional period and will continue to support ASASU activities.

Dahl said his decision to leave school and resign from office was unrelated to his work in student government.

Dahl said he no longer feels ASU offers the opportunity for a liberal education. He said many of the rules, regulations and political involvements among faculty members have created an atmosphere which detracts from learning.

"Professors who

politically support conservative issues are usually favored by administrators," he said. "New thoughts don't last long."

Dahl, actively involved with Arizonans for Safe Energy last semester, said he was disappointed when University rules were broken prior to the November election and an engineering professor was allowed to endorse nuclear energy, using the University name.

"Professors against nuclear energy were afraid to speak out," he said.

Dahl also said that strong administrative control of ASASU interferes with educational opportunities at ASU.

Dahl and several other ASASU officers joined with other Arizona students last October to form Arizona Associated Students, Inc. (AAS), a private, off-campus corporation whose purpose is to raise funds for student programs that have been vetoed by administrators. The funds are free of any administrative control.

"As it is now, administrators have complete control of the purse strings. We've created our own purse strings," he said.

Dahl said lack of student control over funds has resulted in bad student government.

Dahl added he is pleased with the success and potential of the ASASU

programs that he has been involved with, such as the Get the Vote Out Program and the Bicycle Repair Co-op.

ASASU President Dave Braaten said he had not anticipated Dahl's resignation, but was not surprised by it.

"Some people need to get away from school for awhile," he said.

Of the several persons being considered for the position of campus affairs vice president, Dahl has endorsed Mike Tansy, who has served as coordinator of the campus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

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Opinion

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It is better to have loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all.

James Thurber

Students rebel

I hold it, that a little rebellion, now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical.

Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson had the right idea. Rebellion is a necessary, almost inherent quality in the realm of politics. It forces evaluation of the old and contemplation of the new.

Associated Students, both last semester and now in the current one, has practiced rebellion in its most poetic form.

Working in and against the politics and bureaucracy of operating a major university like ASU, ASASU has rebelled; they have consistently instigated — many times futilely — programs and innovations that would benefit the student population at ASU.

But the administration has not always agreed with the offerings of ASASU. A day care center was shot down by the administration and the establishment of a campus radio station is on shaky ground.

But now ASASU is rebelling again, this time in the form of an "outside corporation," Arizona Associated Students, Inc. And, in typical administration fashion, they have cast a wary eye upon the intruder.

The corporation was set up by ASASU to finance projects that the administration would normally prohibit. The Electric Light Orchestra concert was the first use of the corporation, with profits being funneled into the corporation to possibly finance future concerts and other programs such as leadership scholarships.

But the administration has not accepted the radical program with open arms. For ASASU to step beyond the administration and take matters in their own hands is a bold and much applauded move.

The administration seems to be blind to the benefits of the program, but only can see the problems of the incorporation.

In this case, the benefits far outweigh the problems.

Money is tight in Arizona, as the state legislature is expected to slash the already tight budgets the three Arizona universities have proposed to the legislature.

For ASASU to raise its own money, outside of the University appropriations they receive, is a positive and innovative idea.

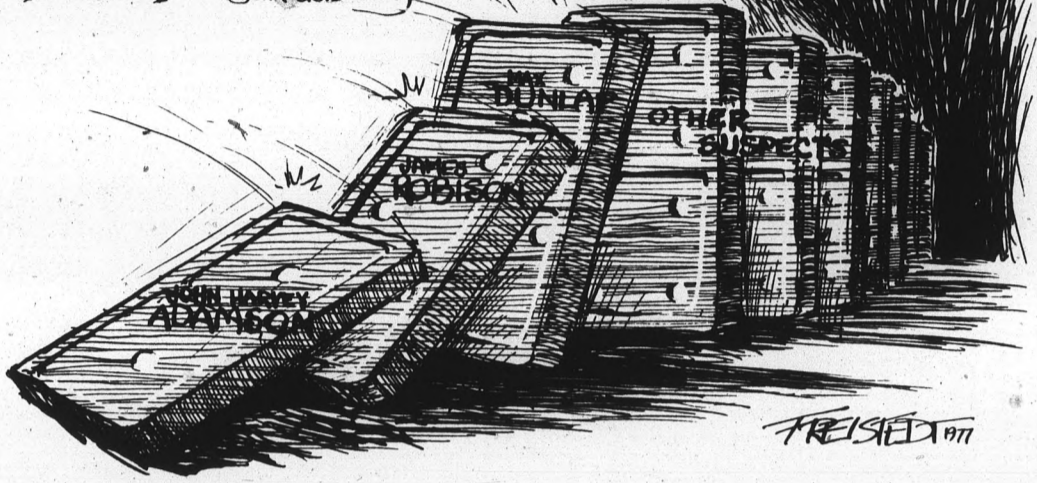
Along with raising money, Arizona Associated Students, Inc. could offer students top-notch entertainment and programs that would normally never appear at ASU.

ASASU is circumventing the administration, but it is not a dangerous detour. ASASU has shown itself to be a responsible and well-intentioned group. Definite guidelines and plans for the spending of the expected income should be set up to insure the reliability of the program — not to mention to ease the administration's collective conscience.

The administration should welcome ASASU's inventiveness and not discourage and sabotage a program that holds so much potential.

"Justice is a machine that, when someone has given a starting push, rolls on of itself."

John Galsworthy



In today's issue of the **State Press**, an abbreviated version of the ASU Code of Conduct appears.

Last semester, questions concerning rules and regulations governing the appearance of speakers on campus came under fire with the ap-

pearance of Harry Braun and the Society for a New Earth.

These same questions over the legality of off-campus groups and speakers will undoubtedly rise again.

By printing the Code of Conduct, the dilemma of the legality

of off-campus speakers can be questioned and hopefully answered by the students themselves.

The appearance of the Code of Conduct should not be confused with the support for the Code by the **State Press**. It is running as a service to students.

MU offers best book value

Each semester, books and supplies constitute a major expense for most college students. In an effort to ascertain which bookstores offer the best values, Consumer Services conducted a price comparison survey covering four local bookstores.

On Jan. 4th and 6th, the following stores were surveyed: the ASU Campus Bookstore, Varsity Bookstore, Student Book Center and the Varsity Book Exchange. The Campus Bookstore is located in the MU and the others are all north of University Drive on College Avenue. Out of the four stores surveyed, the ASU Bookstore offered students the best values.

Prices of 35 textbooks for twelve popular classes were surveyed. When a store did not have a particular book, an average price for that book was used. This average price was derived from the prices of the other stores.

The Varsity Book Exchange offered the lowest prices, with an average price per book of \$7.01. Figures from the other stores were as follows:

Varsity Bookstore, \$7.11; ASU Bookstore, \$7.26; and Student Book Center, \$7.29. Varsity Book Exchange prices were 4 per cent less than the Student Book Center.

The figures quoted above are altered when one begins this week, and appearing every week during the semester, the **State Press**, in conjunction with Associated Students Consumer Services, will run a consumer column to benefit students.

Each insert will be researched and written by the Consumer Services.

considers the fact that the ASU Bookstore does not charge 5 per cent sales tax. When the tax is added to the prices from the other bookstores, the prices on campus are from 1.5 to 5 per cent cheaper than the others. Or, on a \$50 purchase, savings at the ASU Bookstore range from 75 cents to \$2.50.

The supply of books on hand is another factor involved in determining the

best values. At the time the survey was conducted, the ASU Bookstore was the only store that stocked all the books surveyed. Although the Varsity Bookstore had the second lowest pretax prices, they only had 56 per cent of the required books. The Varsity Book Exchange and Student Book Center scored better with 64 and 87 per cent of the books, respectively. None of the off-campus stores stocked the four books for the one graduate level course on the survey. The books for this course were subsequently deleted from the survey. Thus, you will probably make more than one trip if you buy books off campus for less popular classes.

Forty-nine per cent of the books were available in used editions at the ASU Campus Bookstore. Figures from the other stores were inconclusive.

A brief survey of school supplies (pencils, ink, paper, etc.) was also conducted. Unfortunately, no conclusions can be drawn from the results because each store stocked different items.

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ASU bike co-op rides again this semester

By Mary Connell

The Associated Students' bike co-op, suffering through a series of delays last semester, will be in full operation by Thursday, said Robin Harris, co-op director.

"With 8,500 bikers on campus a program like this should prove very useful," said Harris.

A project of the Campus Affairs Committee (CAC), the co-op will furnish bicycle enthusiasts with equipment, working space and advice to fix their own bikes. The co-op, located in Haigler Hall, room 114, will be open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Originally slated to open last August, the co-op ran into many complications which delayed the opening. Harris said the main problem was anticipating the co-op's budget for administration approval.

"The administration has actually been quite helpful," he said. "They've given us priorities on items we've needed. Our difficulties arose from lack of knowledge of administrative affairs."

The co-op also suffered from lack of volunteer help after being funded.

Some of the services offered by the co-op include a licensing program, as a safety measure for stolen cycles; small bike parts at discount prices and listings of bicycle and repair shops. Bikers will do their own repairs with the help of two or three experts on hand during open hours.

Dave Bailey, CAC chairman,

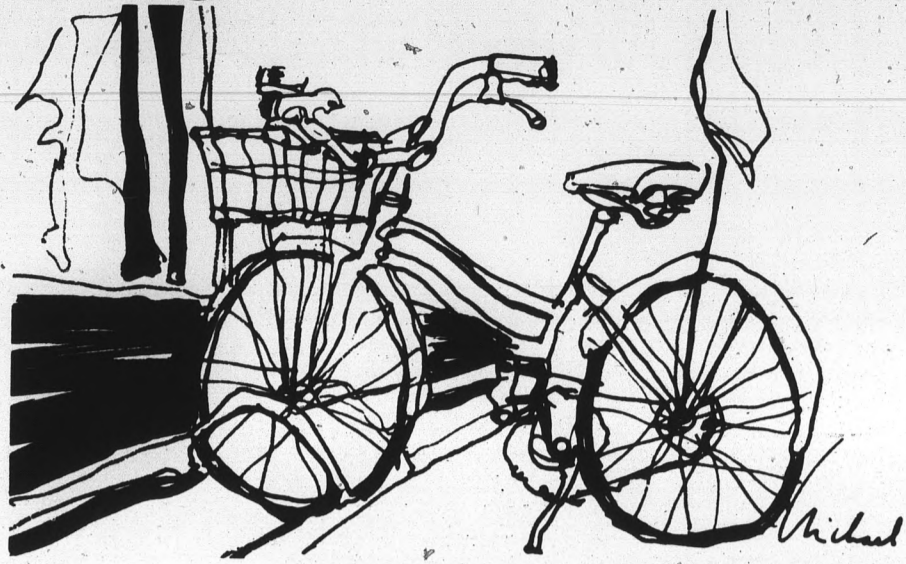
described the program as one of the best things ASASU has ever done.

"It's more than just a service. We're not fixing people's bikes, we're showing them how to do it themselves. It's a tremendous thing for a warm-weather campus."

ASASU appropriated \$2,650 for the co-op last semester.

A senior business major, Harris has worked in two bike shops and will run the co-op with the help of 40 volunteers. He emphasizes that the co-op's objective is not to compete with commercial repair shops, but to save students money.

"If the response of volunteers is any indication, then student enthusiasm must be running high," said Harris. "If there is enough demand, we may expand the hours each day, and possibly open on Saturday."



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BURGER KING's INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

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Criticisms by administration may ruin concerts: Braaten

By Mary Connell

Recent criticisms by ASU administrators of the Arizona Students Association's concert coordinator are part of an attempt to ruin ASA's concert block-booking program, Associated Students President Dave Braaten said.

Several administrators have charged that Dann Bowley, who booked seven concerts for ASA last semester, is an unnecessary middleman whose services are not vital in putting on concerts.

"Whether Bowley is involved or not, ASASU will continue to have good concerts," said Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students. "We had the mechanism for concerts already with the Special Events Board; we felt they had a pretty good year for concerts."

"The administration doesn't want to see ASA making money they (the administration) can't control," said Braaten. "They perceive Bowley as the weakest link and that's why they're attacking him."

Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, favors a student concert program, but believes any unnecessary middlemen should be

eliminated. "This University should have a quality concert program as determined by the students. I feel very strongly that student funds should be kept on this campus for students and students' use only. We certainly don't need a middleman."

Warren Summers, Activity Center managing director, said students can put on their own concerts without ASA or Dann Bowley, making just as much profit. "For the Eagles concert, ASA and Bowley didn't do anything," he said. "Dann never got involved. He used the phone a bit, but he's just a paper agent. In no shape or form is he a promoter."

John Ridgway, ASA executive director, said the Eagles concert alone netted over three times the profit of previous years' concert programs.

"The previous concert efforts were hit and miss. Springsteen, which was one of the few big names booked last year, only netted \$1,500, whereas the Eagles brought in \$9,000."

"I fail to see the specific complaints concerning Bowley,"

he added. "Bowley is a very necessary part of our program. We wouldn't have gotten the Eagles without him. There has been constant criticism of the program, which is too bad."

Bowley, 30, has played with Linda Ronstadt, and was Frank Zappa's road manager. Ridgway said, "He has many connections and very good experience. He's a very major asset in obtaining dates. He knows the concert agents personally."

Braaten said that Bowley is not trying to make money.

"He is trying to help the students build a quality concert program," he said.

ASA pays Bowley either \$400 a month plus \$250 for every concert booked, or 60% of ASA's cut if a concert looks especially profitable. He has received \$6,332 since last July.

There will be a special Board of Regents Policy Committee meeting this week to resolve the conflict which has erupted between the students and the administration and to outline guidelines for the division of concert profits in the future.

Losing solar bid benefits state

By Jeffrey Chew

Arizona soon will be a winner in solar energy research despite losing its bid for a solar energy plant to California, an associate professor of engineering said Thursday.

"It is advantageous to Arizona solar energy research that California was chosen as the site for a solar energy plant," said Dr. Charles Backus, an Arizona state solar commissioner.

Backus said he believes Arizona can learn the costs for construction of the California solar plant without spending money of its own.

Backus said Arizona Public Service will build a solar demonstration plant of its own after the plant in California is completed.

The California plant will

generate 10 megawatts as opposed to 3,000 megawatts from a nuclear plant, he said. One megawatt is equal to a million watts.

Backus said the State Solar Commission has proposed two plans for solar research and development to the Government Energy Research and Development Administration (GERDA). The GERDA accepts all proposals for solar energy research and is the main source of federal funding for solar energy projects.

"Our first proposal is a pilot (demonstration) solar power plant," he said. "This is a scaled-down model of a plant to show how it works. Parts will be built and brought in from outside the state. This will keep construction

costs at a minimum."

Backus said the pilot solar power plant would cost as much as \$100 million to build and most of the money would be spent outside the state.

The second proposal to GERDA is for a solar research institute in Arizona that could cost from \$5 million to \$100 million per year, he said.

Costs for the institute will depend upon what is needed for scientists and research funding, he added.

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Drug pushers run town, asserts California mayor

The mayor of Cotati, a small California college town 50 miles north of San Francisco, is under fire from irate locals for reportedly saying that the "real chamber of commerce here is the dope community."

Mayor William Payne, a Sonoma State College professor and self-acclaimed socialist, was quoted in a recent edition of the local paper as saying, "Dope explains why so many Cotati businesses are able to go on without much apparent revenue."

It's Cotati's chief business."

At a stormy town council meeting, angry local businessmen and council members demanded an explanation from Payne, who in turn stood behind his comments.

Local businessmen in Cotati, a town of barely 3,000 people during the school year, have promised to force the mayor to resign.

— From High Times

New class covers suicide, euthanasia

Suicide and dying are the central subjects to be discussed in an ASU extension course now open for registration.

The course, taught by Dr. Marvin Miller, will cover suicidology, the study of suicide; epidemiology, the study of how disease develops in a population; thanatology, the study of death; and euthanasia, the act of mercy killing or death with dignity.

Miller, who has taught at the University of California in Los

Angeles and nine other campuses, will have his third book, "The Final Alternative: Suicide Among the Elderly," published this year.

For further information about Psychology 594, Suicide and Dying, contact the ASU Extension Office, Academic Services Building, Room 110 at 965-6563.

The course will be conducted at West High School, 19th Ave. and Thomas Road on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Kinky shorts offer an alternative

If the thought of exams, 18 weeks of classes and seating charts seems too much to handle, check out the Short Course Program at the Memorial Union.

There are 41 short courses that will be offered twice during

the semester with subjects ranging from macrame to rock climbing.

The informal, non-credit classes last about eight weeks and meet once a week for two hours. The instruction fees vary

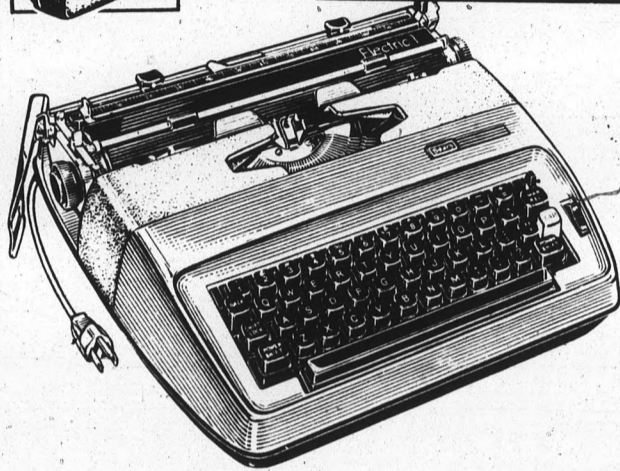
from \$2.50 to \$20.

Other classes offered include meditation, scuba diving, guitar, bellydancing, and casino gambling. A complete list of classes is available at the M.U. information desk.

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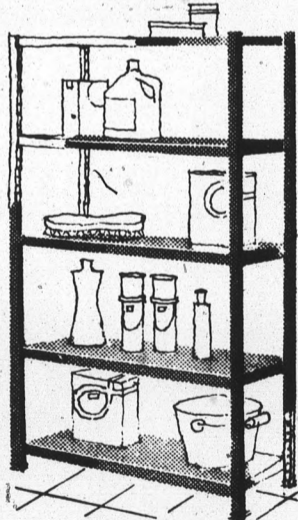
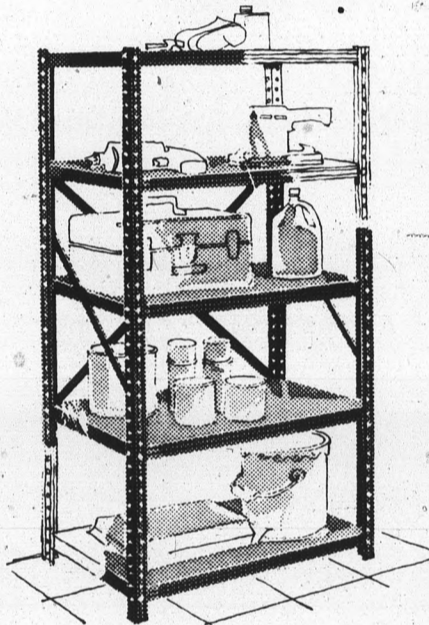
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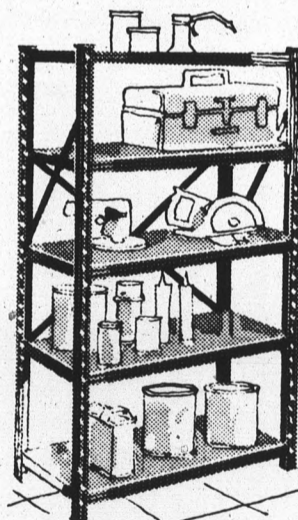
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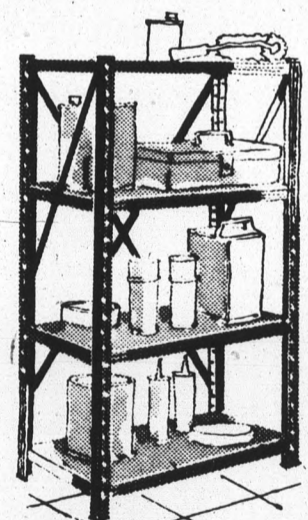
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Regents, ASA breaking ties

By Rob Garland

The newly-appointed president of the Arizona Board of Regents said he will no longer deal with the Arizona Student's Association.

Rudy Campbell, who replaced Sidney Woods on Jan. 1, 1977, presented a 10-point plan of action for 1977 to the board at its meeting at ASU Friday.

Included in the plan was a provision calling for better guidelines for the finance and control of ASA.

Despite Campbell's refusal to deal with ASA in the future, the policy committee will meet in special session this week to make

guidelines for future division of concert profits.

Campbell said he is not against the idea of a group to coordinate student activities for the three universities. He said the arrangement with ASA has not worked out to the "best advantage of the students."

Campbell said he felt no responsibility to the people hired for ASS because they are non-students.

"All I'm saying is that I am going to deal directly with the elected (student) officials," he said.

Campbell cited the recent problems with concert profits as the main reason for his feelings. Campbell opposes the use of a middleman in booking concerts.

"They (ASA) have paid promoters and I feel they are working for themselves and not in the best interest of the students," he said.

"I feel that the student body presidents have enough moxie to book concerts and I don't feel that they should pay someone," Campbell said.

John Ridgway, executive director of ASA called Camp-

bell's plan "an encroachment technique" and said the board wanted control of ASA.

John Ridgway, executive director of ASA called Campbell's plan "an encroachment technique" and said the board wanted control of ASA.

Ridgway said concert profits are already more than four times greater than any previous year. He said student concert promoters from the universities originally asked ASA for help and endorse the use of middlemen.

"It (Campbell's proposal) doesn't make sense to me," said Ridgway.

Campbell also said in his guidelines the board should study the problems of transition from the Western Athletic Conference to the Pacific Eight Conference.

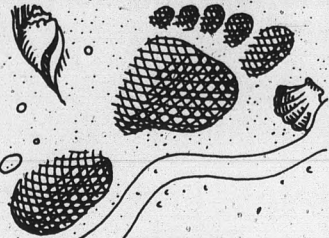
He added the board needs to look at university budgets with more scrutiny in order to justify them before the legislature. He said although all university budgets are cut to the "bare amount" before they are sent to the legislature, they still receive cuts there.

Deadline extended for vets' benefits

Disabled veterans got an extension of a deadline to use educational benefits under the same recent federal legislation that set termination dates for the benefits of other veterans.

Blind or seriously disabled veterans now can have extra time to complete vocational rehabilitation training. They formerly faced a nine-year deadline.

Veteran's officials say 72 per cent of disabled Vietnam veterans are enrolled in colleges to get their vocational rehabilitation, almost double the rate of other Vietnam veterans.



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8:00 p.m. National Geographic Special

"Voyage of the Hokule'a," a special 90-minute program documents the thrilling 3,000 mile voyage of a huge double-hulled canoe from Hawaii to Tahiti, re-enacting a feat of ancient Polynesia. Adventurous modern Hawaiians undertook the epic journey in search of their ancient heritage.

9:30 p.m. WHA All Star Game
The fifth annual World Hockey Association All Star Game pits the Eastern Division against their Western Division counterparts. The game will be played in Hartford, Conn.

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Regent nomination will face hearing

The nomination of a Tucson lawyer for the vacant seat on the Arizona Board of Regents will probably go before a state senate confirmation hearing next week.

John F. Malloy, 59, was nominated by Gov. Raul H. Castro to fill the seat of Gordon D. Paris of Tucson, who retired January 3.

Molloy graduated from the University of Arizona in 1939. He received his LLB from the University of Missouri-Kansas City in 1944, and a Jurisdoctor degree from the UA in 1946. He is a trial lawyer and once taught the only bar review course for prospective lawyers in Arizona.

Molloy described himself in a phone interview as a "middle of the road" person, somewhere in between the pro-student philosophy of regent Thomas Chandler and the normally anti-

student posture of new regents president Rudy Campbell.

"He comes highly recommended," Campbell said. "People that know him say he's highly qualified and astute."

Molloy said he had attended his first regents' meeting Saturday and has no real stand on such issues as a student regent, alcohol sales on campus or any revisions in the system or awarding tenure to University professors.

"I am a great believer that you don't come in with any preconceived notions of how you intend to solve a problem," Molloy said he would wait to see the facts before making up his mind.

If his nomination is approved by the Senate, Molloy will be appointed to serve an eight-year term.

Zone baffles scientist

A small triangle of land in north central Mexico is baffling scientists, the Strategic Air Command (SAC) and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Known as the Silent Zone, the area of cactus desert is causing consternation in the scientific community because radio waves will not travel within its constantly shifting boundaries. Compasses go haywire in the Silent Zone, which also exhibits mutant plant life and an unusual abundance of fallen meteorites.

The peculiar features of the Silent Zone were first discovered in 1969 by Harry de la Pena, a Mexican engineer prospecting for oil. He found his CB car radio would not work within the Zone, despite a total lack of natural or human-made obstructions. De la Pena later returned with a powerful transmitter and discovered a discrete area of total radio silence.

The Mexican scientist also found the plant and animal life of

the zone to be mutant. The green cactus that covers all of Mexico is present in the three-square-kilometer triangle but is clearly tinted purple. Centipedes are also tinted purple. Turtle shells found in the Zone are patterned with regular triangles, unlike all others of their species.

On July 11, 1970, a SAC Atlas-

Agema intercontinental ballistic missile missed its target in New Mexico, coming down instead in the Silent Zone. Such a directional flop for a multi-megaton, megabuck rocket is very rare, so SAC and NASA began investigating the area where the rocket crashed.

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By
Joseph M. Berning
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JANUARY CAVALCADE OF COLOR

Selecting a birthstone gift this month? Chances are you can give the birthday person his or her favorite color. Garnet, the January birthstone, comes in all colors except blue.

How is this possible? Gemstones are classified according to crystal structure and chemical composition. Although all garnets have the same crystal structure and are similar and interrelated chemically, a different element is responsible for each variation of color. For example, the presence of chromium produces a green color.

There are actually six varieties of garnet. The most familiar stones are almandine, pyrope and rhodolite which occur in reds and red-violets. Pyrope sometimes is found in a red that approaches that of fine ruby, but this is quite rare. Grossularite occurs in green, yellow-brown, white, colorless, light red-violet and orange-red. (Hessonite and transparent green grossularite are sub-varieties.) Andradite occurs in green, yellow and black. (Green andradite is called demantoid). Spessartite occurs in yellow to yellow-brown and dark orange-brown. Uvarovite occurs in chrome green.

The greens have received particular attention in the past few years. The stone commonly referred to as green garnet is transparent green grossularite or tsavorite. Some translucent specimens of grossularite resemble jade. Demantoid receives its name from a Dutch word meaning diamond. It is so named because of its high luster and dispersion. Uvarovite, which resembles emerald, is very scarce and found only in tiny sizes.

January's child actually has more choice than many people realize. The variety garnet offers opens up a whole new world of color excitement.

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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Blood overlooked in Mexican sport

By Jack Lavelle

With small steel spikes bristling from his back, an angry 900-pound black bull named Sombrerito raged out into the sand of a small ring, La Florecita, near Mexico City. From beneath the arena, he burst through a heavy wooden door into the late afternoon sun, eager to gore, stomp and maim any man or beast within sight.

Sombrerito was much larger than any of the other bulls the matadors fought that day, with long sharp horns and a thick chest. The crowd of around 2,000, all seated within yards of the tiny arena, screamed and clapped at the worthy bull.

Toreadors, dressed in the brilliant blue and pink "suit of lights," with pink and yellow capes, made opening passes at the bull. These are often the most dangerous passes of the fight, since the bull is merely angry and has not yet been weakened or tired.

The horseman appears

Cheers turned to boos from the gringos and whistles sounded from the natives when the horseman came out. A round, balding man of about 40, with a round-topped, flat-brimmed black hat, sat blindfolded atop a horse whose flanks had been covered with thick quilted

padding. The horseman held a long, sharp-tipped lance, and looked like Sancho Panza on his way to Park 'n Swap.

The bull charged the horseman and dug his horns deep into the quilted padding, trying to push the horse over. The rider thrust his lance twice into the bull's shoulders, just below the spine. Blood spilled down the animal's black flanks.

Picadors charge

Three picadors appeared, each holding two bright paper-covered sticks with hooked barbs on the ends. As the bull charged, each picador in turn ran toward the animal and at the last instant turned away from the horns, jabbing his pics into the bull's neck.

A small brass band played bull fight music and the matador, Carmelo Sanchez, appeared. In his early 20's, with Indian features and long, straight black hair that kept getting in his eyes, Carmelo wore a green "suit of lights" embroidered with gold and pink stockings which reached to his knees.

Sombrerito was bloodied and panting, his thick tongue white with dried saliva. He charged the matador. Sanchez made seven, eight, nine, ten twirling passes in a row and the arena rang with "ole's."

Toreadors distracted the bull and the matador gathered up his red cape and poised himself across the ring from the bull. He jumped up and down to taunt the bull and began a slow, side-stepping flamenco dance toward the animal. The dazed bull retreated.

Bullfighting dance

The violence was forgotten. Now it was like a folk dance, crowd clapping, matador and bull doing ancient steps. Sanchez made six more spinning passes. He was very eager and brave. He turned his back in defiance and led the bull where he wanted him to go.

"El toro es tuyo, Carmelo!" shouted a blonde-haired girl with red waxed lips. "The bull is yours, Carmelo!"

Sanchez seemed ready to earn an ear, the prize for a well-killed bull. He walked over to an aide and drew the killing sword, of long shiny steel, with a tip which looked as if it had been bent between the bars of an iron fence.

Death attempts

Sanchez held the cape in his left hand, down low, and the sword in his right. He and the bull charged. Sanchez reached over the horns and jabbed with the sword. It struck against bone and fell out. The crowd groaned.

Sanchez tried a second time and the sword again failed to stick. The crowd stirred uneasily. What had been a classic fight had become, for the moment, crude and clumsy.

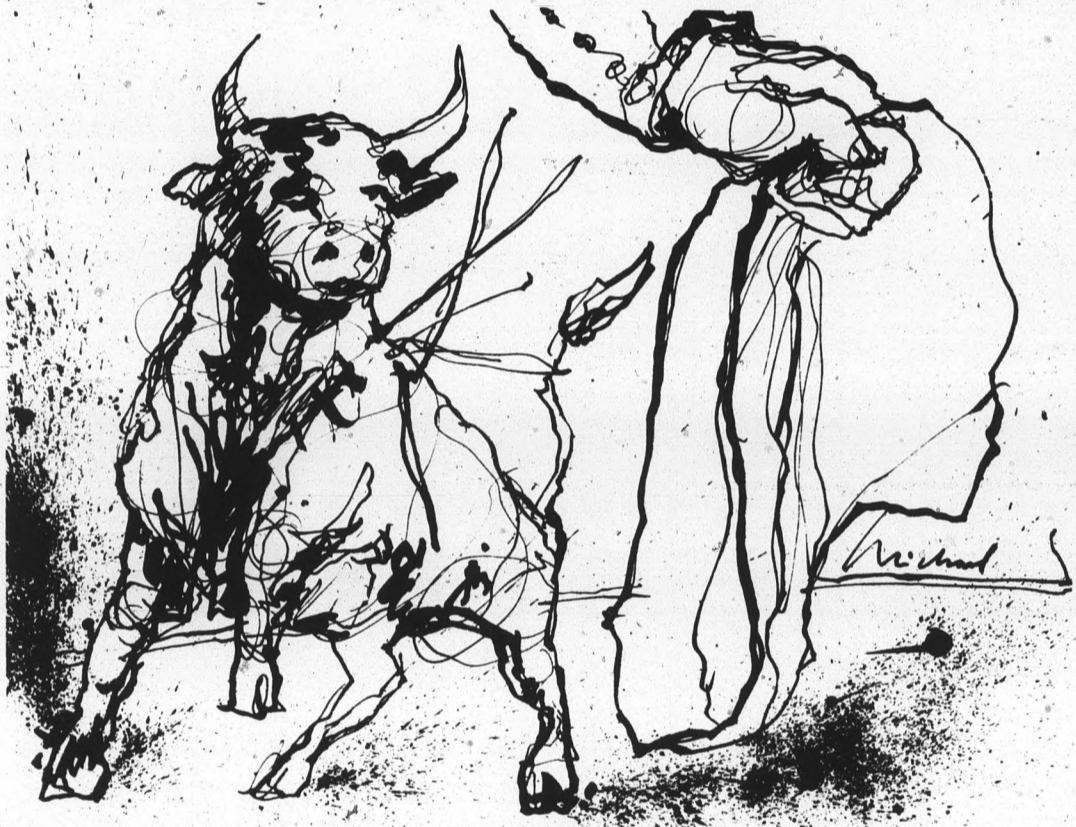
Sanchez went back to his aide and drew another sword. He waltzed the bull for a few passes to get the feel of the kill.

Final plunge

The arena was still. Sanchez

took four short steps and we could hear the slicing entry of the sword into the bull. The relieved crowd cheered wildly.

It was not a clean kill. They are indeed rare. The sword had gone too deep and the point had come through the animal's stomach, and toreadors scrambled to extract it. There was no ear for Carmelo Sanchez.



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deadline Feb. 9

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All students who plan to complete degree requirements May 1977 must file an application for graduation by Wednesday, Feb. 9. The necessary forms and instructions for initiating the graduation process may be picked up in the Graduation Office, Moer Administration Building, room 134, during regular office hours. Doctoral students may make an appointment to apply for candidacy and graduation by calling the Graduation Office, 965-6980.

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WED. EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8:00 O'CLOCK
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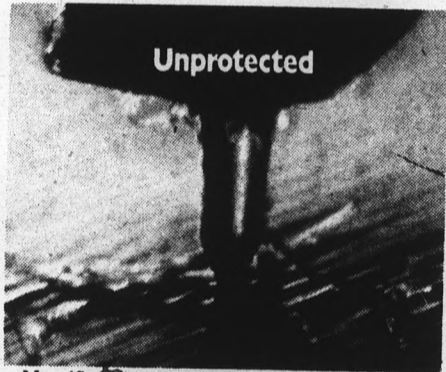
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1824 E. Loma Vista Drive

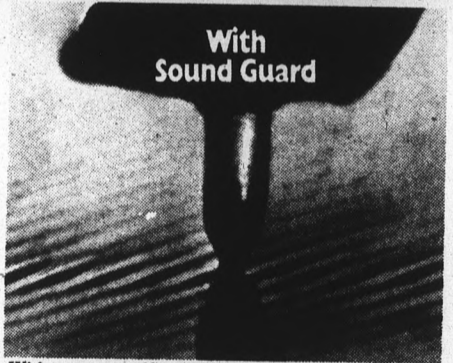
If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

3456

Before Sound Guard,[®] the only way to prevent your records from wearing out was not to play them.



Magnified, you can see record vinyl wearing away.



With same magnification, record vinyl shows no wear.

The villain behind this destruction is friction. (If a diamond cuts through steel, you can imagine what a diamond stylus does to vinyl records.) Fortunately, from outer space has come a solution to record degradation. It's called Sound Guard.*

A by-product of research into dry lubricants for aerospace applications, Sound Guard record preservative puts a microscopically-thin (less than 0.000003") dry film on records to protect the grooves from damage. Yet, remarkably, it does not degrade fidelity.

Independent tests show that Sound Guard preservative maintains full amplitude at all audible frequencies, while at the same

time significantly retarding increases in surface noise and harmonic distortion.**

In other words, when applied according to instructions, a new record treated with Sound Guard preservative and played 100 times sounds the same as one in "mint" condition played the first time!

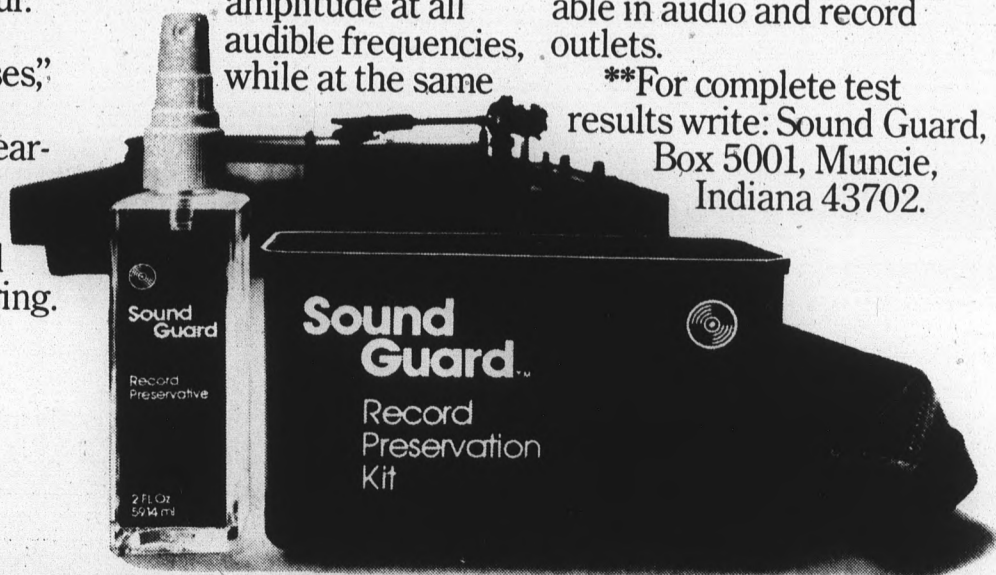
Sound Guard preservative comes in a kit (complete with non-aerosol pump sprayer and velvet buffing pad). It is completely safe and effective for all discs, from precious old 78's to the newest LP's including CD-4's.

Recently introduced to audiophiles, Sound Guard preservative is now available in audio and record outlets.

**For complete test results write: Sound Guard, Box 5001, Muncie, Indiana 43702.

If you've played any record often enough, you've heard the inevitable occur. It wore out.

While "pops," "hisses," and other surface noises began making their appearance on your favorite records, high frequency sounds — like violins and flutes — began disappearing.



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*Sound Guard is the registered trademark of Ball Corporation for its record preservative. ©1976 by Ball Corporation.

HOW RALPH MADE TIME

Ralph was hung-up on Sue Ann, a cheerleader type. But Sue Ann was heavy on cheering and booking... hence... no time for Ralph.

HEY! wait up (Sue Ann) POETRY CHARLIE

COSMIC FORCES! Ralph clued Sue how CLIFFS NOTES and KEYNOTE REVIEWS make it easier to study and review lit. And other tough assignments.

OH YES!

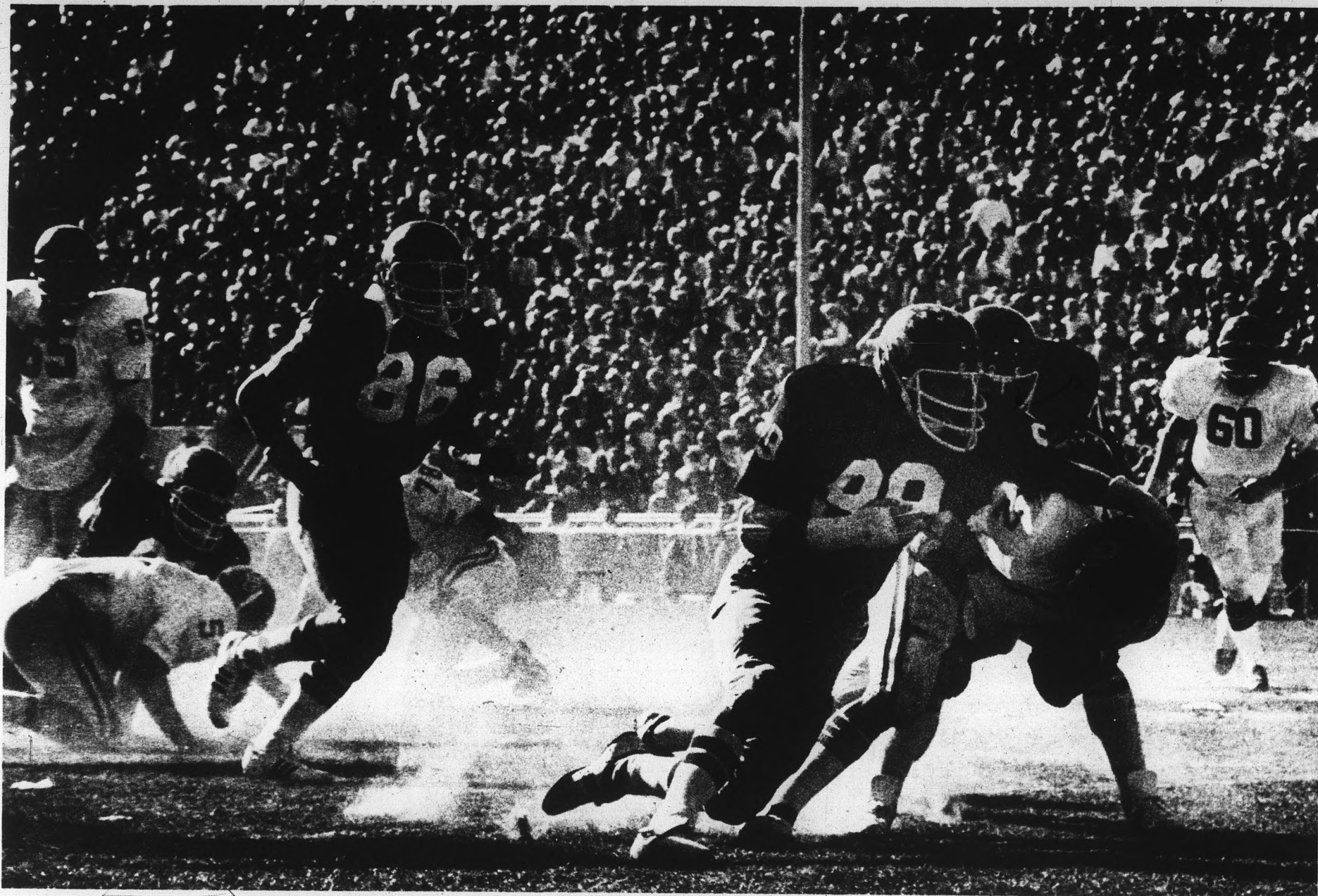
Now... Sue Ann cheers for CLIFFS, makes the scene with Ralph...

and even has time to catch a few ZZZ's

Epilogue: When you need to make time and really understand your assignments get CLIFFS NOTES for literature and KEYNOTE REVIEWS for other subjects.

HERE!

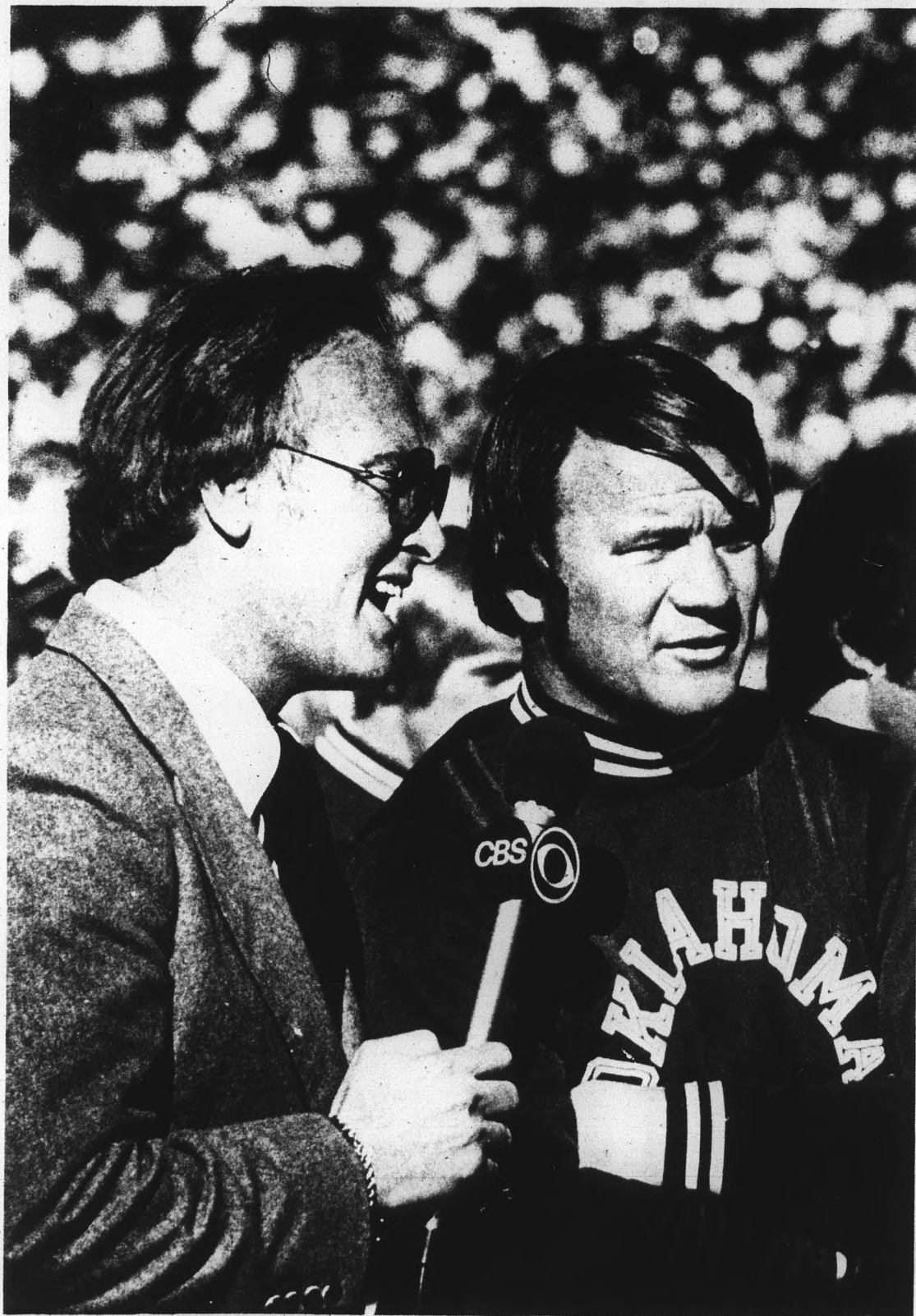
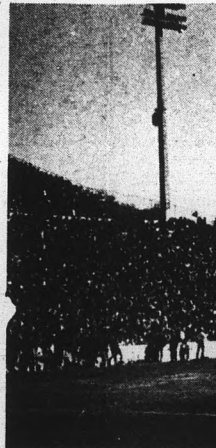
B. Dalton
BOOKSELLER
Thomas Mall
Phoenix



Cow

O

Wyoming's
Fiesta Bowl o
Big deal.
Yawn.
Who cares?
The theme
"Why the W
found out. Th
own dust, pro
faces in it to t
By the end
game was ove



Above. Wyoming bites the dust.

Left. CBS announcer Paul Hornung questions Coach Switzer about the possibility of Oklahoma being invited to join the WAC.

Right. Even injuries didn't hamper the action on the sidelines.



Story and Photos
Debbie Hickman and Rh

Cowboys comatose

Okies take 'Dust Bowl' '76

Wyoming's football team played in the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day. Big deal. Yawn. Who cares? The theme of the '76 Fiesta Bowl was "Why the West is Fun." The Sooners found out. The Okies, who brought their own dust, proceeded to rub the Cowboys' faces in it to the tune of 41-7. By the end of the second quarter the game was over. Fans started leaving at

the half. Oklahoma players were undressing in the middle of the fourth quarter. Wyoming got a last shot at preserving their dignity by scoring with 23 seconds left in the game. But it wasn't enough to hold the fans' interest as stands were barren when Oklahoma accepted the trophies. It was a game to be forgotten. Christmas Day 1976 — when the WAC sank slowly in the west.



Above. One of many Oklahoma players to take a shot at Cowboy quarterback Marc Cousins.

Right. Unfortunately all of Wyoming's big guns were on the sidelines.

Below. And then there was the pirate quarterback who stole the golden football.



and Photos by
an and Rhonda Prast

Harry Braun fights on 'Movement' plans speeches, boycott

By Rob Garland

The thin, curly-haired man shouted warnings of doom at the small crowd of students gathered on Cady Mall.

In a high-pitched voice, he told them the world was dying. Pollution would kill everything unless they did something now, he said.

The session soon turned into an open forum and the crowd began to grow. Students began to argue as the man spoke.

That was last Nov. 2. The speaker was Harry Braun. Braun and the Society for a New Earth, then a noncampus group, started holding daily rallies in the mall.

The Society for a New Earth is made up of environmentalists. Now a campus group, it has grown from 35 members last semester to about 100. Braun said that it is not like other organizations.

"We have no set membership. It is not an organization, it's a movement," he said.

The group's first goal is to make the campus community aware of the serious pollution problem. The society is planning

future rallies, films and a possible campus boycott to publicize its cause.

Braun said several thousand students would be needed to make the boycott successful. A massive teach-in on the mall or lawn would be part of the boycott, he added.

"We will know within the first two months of the semester if we can be successful," Braun said.

Braun added the Board of Regents and the administration could avoid a boycott by following the group's recommendations.

ASU could start by shifting to "environmental" forms of energy: use of wind mills, solar energy and wave energy; by teaching organic farming and by teaching law students to prosecute polluters, he said.

Braun, 28, is now an unemployed high school teacher. He was fired from his job in 1975 for holding ecology rallies before school.

He filed suit and the case is still pending because he cannot afford lawyers' fees.



Photo by Don Myers

Environmental activist Harry Braun talks to a student on the mall about a new campus group, The Society For a New Earth.

Braun decided to take his environmental fight into politics. He ran for a seat in the 1st Congressional District last fall.

Braun received fewer than 1,000 votes, but added it was not a total loss because he found people who shared his views.

Braun admits his motives are political, but says he is promoting his ideas — not his own political career.

"Yes, I'm in it for political motives. My political motives are to change this whole country's priorities down to the core," he added.

Braun said the society will have a full slate of candidates for city, state and national offices in the next election. He said he may be one of them.

New federal funds for needy students

The director of ASU's Financial Aids Office says needy students may apply now for a new federal aid program, although he doesn't expect ASU's \$123,000 share of the money to arrive until Feb. 1.

Dr. Eugene Marin said ASU is waiting for the U.S. Office of Education to distribute shares of the State Student Incentive Grant program (SSIG). A school's share is based on its enrollment.

The program matches federal aid with equal amounts of state money, but the Arizona legislature has not appropriated funds for the program.

Marin said ASU, under a procedure established by federal education officials, is substituting private scholarship donations for state money.

The legislature, which opened

its 1977 session last week, will be asked to approve matching funds, according to Marin.

The SSIG project was approved by Congress in 1972, but Arizona only recently joined the program. ASU is handling SSIG grants for the first time this semester.

Undergraduate students who are Arizona residents and are carrying at least 12 credit hours may apply for grants of up to \$1500 per year.

Grants are awarded on the basis of need.

Approximately 250 students this semester are expected to receive grants averaging \$500, Marin said. He said a larger number of students per semester will get grants after the program is established.

Application forms are found at the Financial Aids Office in Matthews Center.

NOMINATE A Liberal Arts TEACHER for the 1976-77 QUALITY TEACHING AWARD

Nominees should be Assistant or Associate Professors under forty in the College of Liberal Arts. Send Nominations and supporting evidence to Professor J. Alcock, Committee of Quality of Instruction, c/o Office of the Dean, College of Liberal Arts, before February 23, 1977.

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Residency guide available

Textile joust at ASU

Many out-of-state students have no idea how to obtain in-state fee status and save themselves \$595 a semester in tuition, according to ASU officials.

ASU's general catalog lists residency information and the University distributes a pamphlet explaining the guidelines used in determining whether a student has become a resident, but stories like Al Henningsgaard's persist.

"I wasn't aware that I had to pay income tax in Arizona for a year and register my car to qualify for in-state tuition," Henningsgaard said.

"I have been living in Arizona since August 1975 and if I was aware of this before, I might have been able to qualify for in-state classification."

Terry Tobey said officials have requested that the Board of Regents revise the residency information pamphlet to make it easier to understand. The booklet is available in Tobey's office in the old men's gym.

The first thing Tobey tells prospective residents is that merely living in Arizona for a year does not automatically make a student a resident, at least for tuition purposes.

Rules laid down in state statutes require a year's residence before attempting to register as a resident at reduced tuition rates.

But that's just the beginning.

Tobey, who decides the fate of residency applications, looks for many possible items of evidence, such as:

- Auto registration
- Driver's license
- Arizona income tax return
- Voter registration
- Rent receipts

A complete list of guidelines is contained in the information booklet.

An application for in-state residency can be picked up in the tuition status office. The application is submitted to Fee Status Administrator Terry Tobey along with the evidence.

"Many people don't bother to get evidence to support their claims," said Tobey.

"Evidence must be carefully verified because it is the fee status officer's job to make sure that students properly qualify as residents to pay in-state tuition. This is done to protect the Arizona taxpayer's money," he said.

If an application is denied, a

student may appeal to a University committee. The deadline for appealing turn-downs for the spring semester is Feb. 23.

The committee accepts about one-half of the appeals it hears.

Students who are permanently giving up ties in other states and who wish to become permanent Arizona residents usually can qualify, Tobey said.

The ASU Art Collections and the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities are sponsoring the fifth annual Arizona Textile Competition, open to any Arizona resident.

Textile artists may bring their exhibits to the receiving desk at Matthews Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., January 21 and 22, and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on January 23. Two items may be submitted by each artist and the

total entry fee is \$4.

Contest judge Kay Sekimachi will award a minimum of \$500 in prizes. Work must be of an original design and completed within the last eight months.

Artists are asked to grant permission for their accepted work to travel during the coming year under the auspices of the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

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Violinist performs here tonight at 8

Violinist Marcus Thompson will give a recital tonight at 8 p.m. featuring a program of sonatas by Mendelssohn and Shostakovich.

The recital in the ASU Music Theater is sponsored by Young Concert Artists, Inc.

Stauffer to hold theatre auditions

Open auditions for the Interpreters' Theatre production "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 345.

The production, directed by K. B. Valentine, ASU speech and theatre professor, is set in a Catholic high school in the 1950's.

Performances are scheduled for March 9 and 10 in the Lyceum Theatre.

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

ASU's Calculator Headquarters

Job discrimination board founded by student

An ASU student who found herself in a bind when she needed legal help has founded a service for ASU students.

The Associated Students' (ASASU) Job Discrimination Board will deal with complaints against employers students feel have discriminated against them or harassed them on the basis of sex.

The board, which was approved by ASASU in December, will serve as a mediator in on-the-job disputes, its founder, Jennifer Sharkey, said Monday.

"We're not accusing, we just want to find out what the situation is," she said.

A troubled student can file a complaint with the board, which will then contact ASU's Legal Services for advisement.

The board hopes to bring about a mutually satisfactory agreement between the two parties, Sharkey said.

In cases where no agreement is reached, the student will be advised to write to the state attorney general's office to report the violation. The board

will also help the student to get further legal help.

Outside help and moral support is important in many sex-related cases, Sharkey said.

"The unfortunate thing is that this is happening a lot to women and men too. Sometimes the person who feels he's been discriminated against isn't in a position to explain it to the higher management," Sharkey said. Once an employe has been fired, a complaint would seem like "sour grapes."

She feels the board will fill a gap in legal service in the area.

There's no other service in the valley like this. Two places I contacted referred me to the same lawyer. He was bombarded with all kinds of job discrimination problems. It was financially unfeasible for a student to see a lawyer," Sharkey said.

The board needs volunteers to man the office in room 208J of the MU's Associated Students Complex.

Choir course invites public

Singers from the Phoenix vicinity are invited to join student vocalists this evening at the first spring semester rehearsal of the ASU Choral Union.

The choir course will meet 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in Murdock Hall.

Students will receive one semester hour of credit and nonstudents may take the course without registering.

DOONESBURY



Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

TODAY

Hillel serves a homemade lunch for 85 cents from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive. The group will conduct an Israeli folk dance at 7:30 p.m., also at Baker Center. Instructions will be given and newcomers are welcome.

ASASU Consumer Services will have their first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. in the MU room 208J.

Academic Computing Services is holding a series of classes covering the changes and additions to the COBOL compiler from 3:40 to 4:30 p.m. in the Agriculture building, Room 150.

WEDNESDAY

Lutheran Campus Ministry, Wesley Foundation and United Campus Christian Ministry invite all to join in a celebration of Holy Communion at 9:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. Snow Devils Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Dooley's Lounge.

THURSDAY

Eckankar will present a free film, "Eckankar: A way of life," at 7:30 p.m. in the MU room 214. Wesley Foundation will serve a homemade 85 cent lunch from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at Baker Center.

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PRE-LAW CONFERENCE

8 a.m. - Noon
Thursday, January 20, 1977
Great Hall
Arizona State University
College of Law
Tempe, Arizona

Registration 8 a.m., in Law School Lobby.
Programs will be available at the door
or by writing to:

Pre-Law Conference
Arizona State University
College of Law
Tempe, AZ 85281

Appendix to Code of Conduct presented as campus service

REGISTRATION OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS I. POLICY

A. Every campus organization, i.e., a student, faculty, or staff group of at least ten members which operates within the University structure for an expressed purpose, shall register with the University. Honorary or scholastic student organizations sponsored by academic units of the University, and residence hall organizations, e.g., fraternities, sororities, residence halls, shall follow the same registration procedures as prescribed for other student organizations. Faculty and staff organizations shall follow such registration procedures as are prescribed by the Academic Vice President and the Vice President for Business Affairs respectively. Registration shall be necessary before the facilities of the University are available to any organization.

B. The Office of Dean of Students shall administer the registration of student organizations, and shall maintain a listing of all currently registered student organizations.

C. Registration shall be permitted unless the University finds that an organization seeks to accomplish its local or national objectives, goals and purposes or activities by the use of violence and advocates and incites immediate action which will probably materially and substantially interfere with the discipline and normal activities of the University and the rights of others, constituting a clear and present danger to the property, personnel and orderly function of the University. In determining whether an organization shall be permitted to register, the University, through the Office of Dean of Students or the Office of the appropriate Vice President, should make proper inquiry as to the past conduct, declarations and stated objectives of the organization. Inquiry should also be made as to whether the organization advocates the violation of the law and the disregard of University regulations and whether there is a probability that such advocacy has incited or will incite and produce closely related lawless action.

D. If registration is denied by the Office of Dean of Students, the Office of the Academic Vice President, or the Vice President for Business Affairs, the organization may appeal the decision to the University Review and Advisory Board.

E. Each student organization shall have a University advisor whose assignment shall be to assist the organization membership in providing educational experiences in keeping with University standards. An advisor shall be a member of the faculty or staff at Arizona State University.

F. Registration of an organization by the University does not constitute University endorsement or approval of the policies and activities of the organization. It does, however, signify the willingness on the part of the organization to comply with the policies of the University and the Arizona Board of Regents.

G. A registered organization shall neither represent nor imply, in any manner, its contacts with the public that it speaks for or in the name of the University.

H. A registered organization shall not use the name of Arizona State University, nor abbreviations, nicknames, or other familiar forms thereof, as part of its own name.

I. The Office of Dean of Students shall assist registered organizations with the scheduling of a special use of a university facility under the policies of the University and the Arizona Board of Regents.

II. REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

A. Initial Registration

1. A student organization may seek registration at any time during the school year by submitting a completed Student Organization Registration Form, together with the organization's constitution and by-laws, if any, to the Office of Dean of Students. If no constitution has been adopted, a Statement of Purpose, signed by the University advisor and the student President of the organization may be substituted.

2. The registration form shall include the following:

- Name of the organization.
 - Date of application for registration.
 - The signature of the presiding officer, i.e., the highest elected or appointed officer of the organization, such as President or Chairman, and his address.
 - The signature of the University advisor.
3. The Office of Dean of Students shall notify the organization in writing of its completed registration.

B. Registration Renewal

1. In order to retain its registration, a student organization shall complete and submit each year a Student Organization Registration Form to the Office of Dean of Students not later than the end of the fourth week of each fall semester, normally before October 1. The registration form shall be accompanied by a copy of the organization's constitution and by-laws or statement of purpose, if not previously filed, and any additions, deletions or alterations to the constitution or statement of purpose previously submitted.

2. The Office of Dean of Students shall notify the organization in writing of its completed registration renewal.

C. Termination of Registration

The registration of a student organization may be terminated for the following reasons:

- Failure to renew registration in the manner specified shall result automatically in termination of registration.
- By written request of a student organization signed by the presiding officer and the University advisor, the registration of an organization may be terminated at any time.
- The University Trial Board may, after a hearing, direct termination of registration as a sanction for violation of University regulations.

III. MEMBERSHIP

A. Membership in a registered organization shall be limited to members of the University community and their spouses.

B. Membership shall be extended to such persons without regard to their race, color, creed, or national origin.

C. An officer of a student organization shall be enrolled for at least seven semester hours of University credit.

D. A guest of a registered organization shall not assume the role of membership or exercise any privileges derived therefrom, nor serve on any of its committees.

E. A student on academic probation is not eligible to hold office but may continue as a member of an organization.

IV. CONDUCT

A. Registered organizations and their members are subject to all state and federal laws and to the rules and regulations adopted by the University and the Board of Regents. Violations shall be handled in accordance with the procedures set forth in the Code of Conduct.

B. In the event the majority of the members or the officers of a registered organization shall vote in favor of, actively encourage, join the preparation of or directly take part in the commission of an offense specified in the Code of Conduct, a complaint may be filed against the organization. The complaint or statement of charges shall be processed against the president or someone appointed by him to represent the organization and, in the event of a trial, the organization shall be entitled to the same procedural due process granted to an individual. The sanctions which may be imposed against an organization include probation, denial of the use of University facilities for a definite period of time or permanent cancellation of registration. The filing of a complaint or statement of charges against an organization shall not affect, in any way, the filing and processing of a complaint or statement of charges against an individual member of the organization.

C. Hearings shall be before the University Trial Board. Appeal from a decision may be made to the University Review and Advisory Board.

V. CALENDAR, DISPLAYING POSTERS, BANNERS, DISTRIBUTING LITERATURE ON CAMPUS

A. Calendaring Events

All inquiries or requests involving scheduling or special uses of University facilities should be referred to the Scheduling Coordinator, Office of Dean of Students.

B. Displaying Posters

All student organizations' posters must display a registration number and the date of posting on the lower right-hand corner. This registration number is obtained from the Office of Dean of Students and is valid as long as an organization remains registered with the University. Posters of student organizations may be posted on the campus kiosks for a period of two weeks under policies supervised by the Office of Dean of Students and on University building bulletin boards with the permission of, and under policies administered by the individual supervisor of the building in which the particular bulletin boards are located.

C. All student organization posters not displaying a registration number or the date of posting shall be removed and discarded.

As a public service to the ASU campus community, the STATE PRESS presents on these pages the text of the ASU Appendix to the Code of Conduct (revised January 31, 1971) adopted by the Arizona Board of Regents. The appendix was added in 1972 and was revised in 1974, 1975 and 1976.

The Code of Conduct is a statement of policy made by the Board of Regents and delineates specifically university procedures affording due process for those accused of violating university rules and regulations in any of the three Arizona universities.

The Appendix is a statement of Arizona State University's policies on registered student organizations and the use of University facilities. These rules and regulations are the responsibility of the individual university.

Copies of the full Code of Conduct are available from the office of the Dean of Students.

The Appendix is presented here on both sides of a single sheet so it may be torn out and saved most conveniently.

D. All student organization materials posted in areas other than the campus kiosks or University building bulletin boards shall be removed and discarded.

E. Distribution of Handbills, Pamphlets, and/or Other Literature

1. Before distributing handbills, pamphlets or other literature on campus, an organization must obtain and affix a registration number (see Paragraph B above) which is used to identify the sponsor of the distribution.

2. Literature distributed:

- Shall not contribute unduly to the problem of littering on campus;
- Shall not physically interfere with academic or administrative functions on campus;
- Shall not interfere with the normal operation of residence halls.

F. Displaying Banners

All registered organizations wishing to display a banner must submit a Facility Request Form to the Office of Dean of Students fourteen calendar days prior to the date the banner will be displayed. Banners may be displayed for a period of seven calendar days.

USE OF UNIVERSITY FACILITIES

I. GENERAL POLICY

Arizona State University is an educational institution provided and maintained by the people of the State of Arizona. Its academic buildings, campus properties and facilities shall not be utilized for private or personal gain nor for activities other than those which relate to its general educational purposes. The Board of Regents delegates to the President authority to establish facility use fees where appropriate. No contractual commitment involving University funds shall be made without the approval of the appropriate University Vice President.

II. UNIVERSITY FACILITIES

A. University facilities may be used by faculty, staff and students for cultural, educational and recreational activities.

B. Other institutions, state or federal agencies, charitable or civic organizations, or commercial organizations, may at the discretion of the University, use University facilities.

C. A sponsoring organization is responsible for the applicable facility use fee, if any, and all other costs incurred as the result of an event, including but not limited to, guarantees, insurance, security, and staging arrangements.

D. University Scheduling Board

1. The University Scheduling Board will schedule all special uses of University facilities. Regular academic, intercollegiate, Performing Arts Series, Departmental Seminars, and other similar day-to-day normal uses of various University facilities will not be scheduled by the University Scheduling Board. Facilities subject to scheduling by the University Scheduling Board include, but are not limited to: Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, Sun Devil Stadium, Joe Sellen Track, Packard Stadium, Men's Gymnasium, Armstrong Hall, Memorial Union, Neeb Hall, Murdock Hall, Music Building, University Activity Center, WPE Gymnasium, ASU Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, MPE Field, WPE Field, Sahuaro Field, Camp Tontozona, and Whiteman Tennis Court Center.

2. University facility use fee schedules for special uses will be developed by the officer responsible for the facility. These University facility use fee-schedules shall be subject to review and application by the University Scheduling Board.

3. Any facility request denial or approval or fee application may be appealed in writing to a committee of the President and Vice Presidents.

4. The permanent assignment of a University facility to a student organization for instructional or training purposes, or purposes other than regular organizational "business" meetings shall not be authorized.

5. A facility request form must be submitted no later than fourteen calendar days prior to the date the facility will be utilized. The University Scheduling Board shall render a decision within ten days from the receipt of the request.

6. Facilities will be scheduled with a preference for University-sponsored uses, subject to availability and all applicable fees and costs.

7. Facilities will be scheduled for off-campus organizations on the basis of space availability, provided that they do not conflict with normal activities of the University community, and subject to all applicable fees and costs.

E. No commitment regarding University facilities shall be made without advance approval by the University Scheduling Board.

III. SCHEDULING UNIVERSITY FACILITIES, SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES

A. The University Facility Request Form will be used to schedule all activities, facilities and services presented on campus by registered university organizations. Forms are available in the Office of Dean of Students.

B. The University Facility Use Application will be used to schedule all activities, facilities and services presented on campus by non-university groups. Forms are available in the Office of Dean of Students.

C. Sponsoring organizations must complete all applicable parts of the appropriate form, obtain the necessary signatures, and return it to the Office of Dean of Students.

D. A registered organization wishing to use a University facility, subject to approval by the University Scheduling Board, must contact one of the following regarding the availability of the facility, before the form is submitted to the Office of Dean of Students:

College of Business Administration	Dean's Office
Engineering Buildings	Dean's Office
Gammage Auditorium and	
University Activity Center	Director's Office
College of Law	Dean's Office
Memorial Union	Director's Office
Music Building	Music Department
Sun Devil Stadium, Joe Sellen Track,	Athletic Director's
Packard Stadium	Office

MPE, MPE Field, WPE, WPE Field, ASU Swimming Pool, Sahuaro Field, Tennis Courts, Scottsdale Road Fields, Handball Courts
All other classrooms and lecture halls
Coordinator, Intramurals-Club Sports-Recreation
Central Room Scheduling Office (Moeur Building)

E. A non-University group wishing to use a University facility, subject to approval by the University Scheduling Board, must contact the Scheduling Coordinator in the Office of Dean of Students before any arrangements, tentative or otherwise, are made regarding the facility.

F. All fees and costs involved in the use of the facility will be determined and applied solely by the University Scheduling Board, consistent with policy stated in IV. Application of Facility Use Fee Schedule (see below).

G. Sponsoring organizations may be expected to post in advance rental fees and other costs, including insurance, security, guarantees, and special arrangements as established by the University Scheduling Board.

IV. APPLICATION OF FACILITY USE FEE SCHEDULE

A. Introduction

In accordance with the section "Use of University Facilities" of the regulations establishing the University Scheduling Board, the following position concerning the application of fees and costs is adopted by the University Scheduling Board.

B. Categories

All sponsoring units or organizations shall be classified into one of the following categories depending on their definition and purpose:

University

- University-wide Events and Activities, e.g., Commencement, Sun Devil Football, Gammage Auditorium Fine Arts series, Freshman Orientation Assembly, Registration.
- Colleges, Schools, Academic Divisions, Departments and Agencies of Arizona State University, e.g., English Department, College of Liberal Arts, Associated Students, Memorial Union, the ICA Department, ASU Student Foundation.
- Registered Organizations, e.g., Faculty Women's Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Young Republicans. To be included in this category the organization must meet the University's requirements for, and be a registered faculty, staff or student organization.

Non-University

- Educational Organizations. Non-University, educationally related organizations, e.g., Arizona Education Association, Arizona Inter-scholastic Association, Tempe Union High School District, Arizona Association of Student Councils.
- Philanthropic and Civic Organizations, e.g., The American Cancer Society, The City of Tempe, Kiwanis Club.
- Commercial Organizations.

C. Definitions

Fees and costs are defined as follows:

1. **Extraordinary Costs.** Those costs associated with the use of a University facility beyond the normal or standard incurred when the facility is used. For example: setting up special sound equipment not normally required, University police, specific traffic control required because of attendance, or abnormal facility use.

2. **Costs.** All normal and ordinary operating expenses incurred by the University as a result of the use of the facility. The costs include, but are not limited to, such items as staging, construction associated with the event, ticket personnel, police and traffic control, parking, electricity and electricians, utilities, insurance and medical assistance.

3. **Base Rental Fee.** The fixed minimum fees established for a particular facility. This fee includes and is generally greater than the costs associated with the use.

4. **Admission-Charged Fee.** The fee applied when admission is charged. Generally this fee is a minimum fee (greater than the Base Rental Fee) or a percentage of the gross receipts, whichever is greater. Costs are covered as part of this fee.

D. Application of Fees and Costs

Category shall be determined by the University Scheduling Board, pursuant to the applicant's definition and purpose. Mere sanction or endorsement of any non-university activity by a university-affiliated group or individual(s) shall in no way alter category. University Scheduling Board may consider requests to alter category when made by units in Categories 1 or 2, provided that such sponsorship of a non-university activity has direct and legitimate relevance to the educational interests of the University, and that:

- The sponsoring unit assumes full budgetary responsibility for all assessments and liabilities resulting from the use of the University facility.
- The sponsoring unit have a participatory role in the decision-making process in determining the time, place, and manner of the activity.
- A full accounting is made available to the University Scheduling Board by the sponsoring unit of all funds expended and received as a result of the activity.
- The activity be consistent with the normal and specific function or purpose of the sponsoring unit.

Authorization for the use of a University facility by the University Scheduling Board shall not mean that Arizona State University, nor any of its constituent agencies, departments or divisions in any way support, sanction, or agree with the policies/activities of the applicant.

1. Units in Category 1 shall not be assessed a fee for the use of a facility, unless there are extraordinary costs associated with its use.

2. Units in Category 2 shall be assessed for extraordinary costs associated with the use of a facility. If admission is charged costs shall be assessed.

3. Units in Category 3 shall be assessed for costs associated with the use of a facility. If admission is charged the admission-charged fee shall be paid.

4. Units in Category 4 shall be assessed the costs associated with the use of a facility. If admission is charged the admission-charged fee shall be assessed.

5. Units in Category 5 shall be assessed the base rental fee associated with the use of a facility. If admission is charged the admission-charged fee shall be assessed.

6. Units in Category 6 shall be assessed the base rental fee associated with the use of a facility. If admission is charged the admission-charged fee shall be paid.

E. General Policy

1. The current application of the Facility Use Fee Schedule may be amended by the University Scheduling Board to provide whatever other categories are needed to best serve the needs of the University.

2. Each facility director shall be responsible for a fee schedule using the language of the current schedule to describe the fees and costs associated with the use of the facility and shall submit the schedule to the University Scheduling Board for review and application.

3. The University Scheduling Board shall receive all requests for the special use of a University facility, determine the category of the activity, and apply the appropriate fee for that category.

4. Neither the director of the facility nor the University Scheduling Board shall assess a fee other than the one applicable under this policy. Any applicant dissatisfied with the fee applied may appeal to a committee of the President and Vice Presidents in accordance with the policies of the University Scheduling Board.

5. Any unit requesting a donation before the event or at the door, or in any other manner wherein such donation is a prerequisite for admittance shall have its use treated as one for which admission is charged and the appropriate fee applied.

6. The University Scheduling Board may make certain allowances in its application of this policy for requests involving events which are long-standing annual uses of a particular facility for the same purpose. This consideration shall be extended only at the discretion of the Board.

V. UNIVERSITY-SPONSORED EVENTS

A. Public Lectures Series

The Public Lectures Board, composed of faculty and students, will be responsible for planning an annual Public Lectures Series to present a broad spectrum of views and philosophies in the areas of social science, humanities, science and the arts. Major issues of widespread interest will be selected as subjects for discussion by nationally-recognized spokesmen in a balanced lecture program. Speakers qualified by position or experience to make a significant statement will be invited by the Lectures Board to participate in the Series. The Series will be open to faculty, students and staff of the University, and to members of the public. The Public Lectures Board shall submit for prior review and authorization the names of all speakers to be included in the Lectures Series, as well as all other appropriate information pertinent to the use of University facilities by such speakers. The Public Lectures Board may co-sponsor lectures

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 programs in accordance with IV, D. Application of Fees and Costs (see above).

B. College-Sponsored Events

Academic units of the University sponsor addresses, seminars and colloquia at the institution involving off-campus speakers. Such undertakings will be coordinated with the University Scheduling Board for purposes of scheduled convenience. However, responsibility for the events — including invitations to speakers — shall remain with the deans of the respective colleges.

C. Special Guest Lectures

Special guest lecturers may speak on scholarly or scientific topics before classes, seminars or other academic meetings solely at the invitation of the faculty member responsible for the academic content of the occasion.

D. Performing Arts Board

The management of Grady Gammage Auditorium in conjunction with the Performing Arts Board is responsible for presenting to the University community and the general public a full season of concerts, plays, dances, popular attractions and special entertainment events. The management of the Auditorium determines ticket prices, University discounts, and contractual arrangements with the respective performing artists.

E. Events Sponsored by Registered Organizations

1. Sponsoring of Off-Campus Speakers

a. A request to invite an outside speaker to the campus will be considered only when made by an officer and a University advisor of a registered student organization or an officer of a faculty or staff organization.

b. A request to invite an outside speaker to the campus must be submitted in writing by an officer of the organization to the University Scheduling Board. To assist the University in providing a suitable forum for the speaker and to avoid any conflict with academic functions and the normal activities of the University, the request shall contain the following information:

- 1) The name of the sponsoring organization.
- 2) The signature of an officer of the organization and the University advisor.
- 3) The proposed date, time, location and anticipated attendance of the meeting.
- 4) The name of the speaker and the topic of the speech.

c. A request to sponsor a speaker must be submitted not later than fourteen calendar days prior to the date of the proposed speaking engagement. The Board shall render a decision within ten days from the receipt of the request.

d. The sponsoring organization will not publicize the appearance of any outside speaker until approved by the University Scheduling Board.

e. A request may be denied if the University Scheduling Board determines, after proper inquiry, that the proposed speech would probably constitute a clear and present danger to the normal activities and the essential purpose of the University. (See Code of Conduct, D. Outside or Off-Campus Speakers, p. 16 and 17.)

f. When a request to invite an outside speaker is denied, an appeal may be made by the sponsoring organization to the University Review and Advisory Board for *de novo* consideration. The Review and Advisory Board shall have the power to grant or deny the request, and its decision shall be final. If the request is not acted upon by the Board within three days following the filing of the written application for appeal, it shall be deemed granted, and the speaker's invitation shall be issued.

g. The extension of an invitation to speak on the campus shall not constitute endorsement of a speaker nor approval of his views by the University or the sponsoring organization, and no speaker or sponsoring organization shall represent nor imply, in any manner, that the speaker has been endorsed or that his views have been approved by the University. The University may require that the meeting be chaired by a member of the administration or faculty.

h. A speaker is subject to all state and federal laws and all University rules and regulations. By his acceptance of the invitation to speak, he shall assume full responsibility for any violation of such laws or rules committed by him while on the campus.

i. Candidates for public office may address University organizations on the campus; however, such meetings will not be open to the general public. Persons holding public office may address University organizations and the general public on the campus of the University provided the speech is of a non-partisan and non-political nature.

j. The University shall assess the sponsoring organization all applicable fees and costs associated with the use of a University facility for the appearance of an off-campus speaker.

k. Sponsoring organizations are subject to all state and federal laws and to the rules and regulations adopted by the University and the Board of Regents. Violations shall be handled in accordance with the procedures set forth in the Code of Conduct.

2. Sponsoring of Entertainment

a. A request to sponsor entertainment on the campus for the University community and/or the public will be considered only when made by an officer and the advisor of a registered student organization, or an officer of a faculty or staff organization.

b. A request to sponsor entertainment must be submitted in writing and accompanied by all supporting documents to the University Scheduling Board at least fourteen calendar days prior to the date of the proposed entertainment. The Board shall render a decision ten days from the receipt of the request.

c. Approval by the University Scheduling Board will be contingent upon the receipt and review of the following:

- 1) The completed University Facility Request Form or Application.
- 2) The availability and suitability of the requested facility.
- 3) Entertainment will not be scheduled which will interfere with the pursuits of the classrooms, library, offices, on- and off-campus living areas, or the Health Service.

VI. OFF-CAMPUS COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

A. State or federal agencies, charitable or civic organizations, or commercial organizations may use University facilities at the discretion of the University, subject to availability and all applicable fees and costs.

B. A request to use University facilities must be submitted no later than fourteen calendar days prior to the date the facility will be utilized. The University Scheduling Board shall render a decision within ten days from the receipt of the request.

C. Facilities will be scheduled for off-campus organizations on the basis of availability, provided that such use does not conflict with the normal activities of the University community, and subject to all applicable fees and costs.

D. Off-campus organizations are responsible for facility use fees and other costs to be incurred as a result of the event including, but not limited to, guarantees, insurance, security, and staging arrangements.

E. The off-campus organization assumes full responsibility for any loss or damage resulting from such use and agrees to hold harmless and indemnify the University as to any loss or claims arising out of the use of such facility.

VII. ACTIVITIES ON THE UNIVERSITY MALL

A. Registered organizations may schedule activities on the University Malls by securing and completing a Mall Facility Use Form from the Office of Dean of Students.

B. Tables and chairs can be furnished in connection with an activity provided notice of at least seven calendar days is given when the Mall Facility Use Form is submitted. There is no charge for this service. Table and chairs may be obtained, subject to the following limitations:

1. Tables will not be placed in an area which restricts pedestrian traffic or otherwise interferes with the access to buildings.
2. Tables and chairs may be picked up any time after 8:30 a.m. and must be returned prior to 4:30 p.m. unless special prior arrangements have been made.
3. Tables and chairs must be received by a student member or University advisor of the organization, or an officer of a staff or faculty organization.
4. Tables must be manned by members of the organization.
5. Responsibility for transporting the tables and chairs to and from desired locations on the Mall rests with the organization.
6. Requests are limited to one table and three chairs unless special prior arrangements have been made.
7. Failure to return tables/chairs to their storage area by the above specified time, unless special prior arrangements have been made, will involve the loss of this privilege by the organization.
8. Commercial enterprises which benefit private business will not be permitted use of the Mall.

C. Only members of a student organization may man a table on the Mall, distribute materials or solicit on behalf of a student organization. A guest of a student organization acting as a resource person may be present, providing that a member of the student organization also be present at all times.

D. The use of any record player, tape recorder, or other type of amplification equipment in connection with the use of tables, booths, etc., on the Mall is not authorized without the prior approval of the Office of Dean of Students.

VIII. SCHEDULING THE OUTDOORS SPEAKER'S AREAS

A. Outdoor speaker's areas have been provided for exclusive use by students and other members of the University community. A student organization may request the use of one of these areas by submitting a University Facility Request Form to the Office of Dean of Students at least fourteen calendar days prior to the scheduled event. The following locations have been approved by the University Scheduling Board for such use:

1. Old Main Park east of the Language and Literature Building.
2. Lawn area between the Agriculture and Academic Services Building.
3. Lawn area on the southeast corner of the Memorial Union.
4. Area east of West Hall.
5. Palo Verde Main Lawn.

B. Controlled volume amplification shall be allowed in all four designated areas for speakers only.

C. Musical presentations of any variety shall be restricted to the lawn area back of the southeast corner of the Memorial Union and to the Palo Verde Main Lawn.

D. The use of amplification on or in connection with the use of the Outdoor Speaker's Areas must have the prior approval of the Office of Dean of Students.

IX. ADVERTISING ON CAMPUS

A. Posters and handbills are the general media for advertising events and activities held on the campus or sponsored by campus organizations. Twelve kiosks plus numerous University bulletin boards are provided for such literature.

B. Organization Posters

1. Each registered student organization is provided with a poster number which must be displayed on the lower right hand corner of each piece of poster literature. This number is assigned to each organization upon registering.
2. Literature failing to display a poster number will be removed and discarded.
3. Poster size is limited to 14"x22" and no more than two posters per kiosk shall be displayed per event.
4. Before posting, each poster must be taken to the Office of Dean of Students to be date stamped.
5. Posters will be removed after two weeks display, or the day following the date of the scheduled event.

C. Individual Announcements or Advertisements

1. Individual students may use the kiosks for personal announcements or advertisements.
2. Such announcements or advertisements are removed weekly.
3. University bulletin boards are supervised by the individual responsible for the building in which they are located and whose approval is necessary prior to the posting of any literature.

E. The posting of advertisements or distribution of handbills, pamphlets, etc., or other material, is a privilege afforded only to registered organizations and agencies of the University. All such literature must therefore bear the organization's registration number on the first page, lower right hand corner. The distribution of such items is not to interfere with the operations of the University.

F. Advertising by student organizations of campus activities not open to the public must be confined to the campus media. Such advertising must be factual, in keeping with the stated nature of the event, and must not imply endorsement or sponsorship by the University.

G. Advertising space is limited to the University and registered organizations.

H. The posting of advertisements or distribution of handbills, pamphlets, etc., or other material, by or on the behalf of any off-campus company or organization is prohibited.

I. There are three locations on campus from which large banners may be displayed:

1. Across Orange Street between the Engineering Complex and the Swimming Pool.
2. Across College Avenue just south of the intersection with Perimeter Road.
3. On the pedestrian bridge over University Drive.

Permission to use these facilities is obtained from the Office of Dean of Students by filling out a University Facility Request Form. Upon approval by the Office of Dean of Students, the request will be taken to the Physical Plant where advice can be obtained regarding the type and size of banner best displayed. Organizations are responsible for furnishing the banner to the Physical Plant for hanging.

X. SELLING MERCHANDISE ON CAMPUS

A. The vending or distribution of food and beverages, except by those firms under contract to the Arizona Board of Regents, is prohibited.

B. Vending or soliciting of commodities or services not under contract to the Arizona Board of Regents is limited to University organizations.

C. Vending or soliciting by or on the behalf of any off-campus company or organization is prohibited.

D. Vending or soliciting may not be conducted for personal gain.

E. All registered student organizations are required to submit a formal request for authorization to vend or solicit to the Office of Dean of Students.

F. Authorization to vend or solicit will be limited to a period of one five-day class week. Extensions beyond this period will be considered on the basis of a new application.

G. Vending and soliciting will be conducted only by authorized members of the organization and will be limited to a specific Mall area and adjacent to the Mall so as to encourage the free flow of pedestrian traffic.

1. Tables will be allocated for vending and soliciting based upon time of request.

2. Vendors and solicitors will be required to remain behind the table. They may not circulate in the pedestrian traffic lanes to confront customers, or otherwise obstruct the free flow of traffic as specified in the Code of Conduct. Posters may be placed on the table informing the public of what is being sold, or the purpose of the contributions.

H. University tables must be properly checked out from the Office of Dean of Students. Organizations may not construct booths, or bring other outside equipment or helpers on the Mall for the purpose of vending, soliciting, or advertising.

XI. CAMPUS LIVING UNITS

Emphasis within the Sororities, Fraternities, and Residence Halls at Arizona State University is on individual student responsibility and intellectual, cultural and social development. Through the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the various Hall Councils, students may become active participants in the decision-making processes which directly affect student lives. The following rules and procedures should be noted:

A. Closing Hours

Sororities, Fraternities, and Residence Halls are closed between 12 midnight and 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday nights, and between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

B. Open House

Campus living units may schedule open house (visitation) hours for parents, faculty, and invited guests in accordance with University policy. The following maximum limits have been established:

1. Sunday through Thursday — 12 noon to 12 midnight.
2. Friday and Saturday — 12 noon to 2 a.m.

Except for the main lobby, members of the opposite sex may not be in any other area of a campus living unit except during the hours prescribed above. They must be escorted to and from the main lobby area by their host or hostess.

C. Alcoholic Beverages

1. The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages for those of legal age (19 years or older) will be allowed only in campus living units.

a. This policy pertains to personal rather than public consumption of alcoholic beverages in campus living units.

b. Liquor consumption is not authorized in public access areas.

2. Each campus living unit, through its unit directors and appropriate councils, will adopt its own hall or house rules and procedures for enforcement thereof.

3. The unit director or student president of a campus living unit will be responsible for the observance of such rules. Violations of such rules and complaints will be processed through the appropriate judicial channel.

4. The sale of alcoholic beverages on campus is prohibited.

5. The possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages in on-campus facilities or areas other than campus living units is prohibited.

6. Students desiring to reside in areas where alcoholic beverages are not permitted should make their desire known at the time of application for housing.

D. Student Responsibility

Students residing on campus shall assume full responsibility for any and all personal conduct, including knowledge of campus living unit regulations. A student residing on campus may be subject to university judicial proceedings concerning the following:

1. Conduct which is disruptive to other residents or willful destruction of property.
2. Violation of State or Federal laws regulating the possession of firearms, explosives (including fireworks) or other dangerous weapons. Firearms and ammunition brought to the campus must be registered and stored with the Unit Director of the campus living unit.
3. Violation of State or Federal laws regulating the possession, distribution, sale, or use of illegal drugs or narcotics.
4. Violation of any State or Federal law.
5. Violation of Open House regulations.
6. Violation of any other University rule or regulation.
7. Commission of any offense specified in the Code of Conduct.

PARKING REGULATIONS

The following is a partial list of parking regulations for the ASU campus, effective as of April 22, 1968 by the State Legislature in the Arizona Revised Statutes. Complete sets of the regulations are on file in the ASU Police Department and Parking Administrator's Office, and are available for review upon request.

Registration and Parking Permits. Every faculty, staff, or student body member who operates, or expects to drive a car onto the University campus, either regularly or occasionally, must register his vehicle at the Business Office in the Administration Building and secure and display a current parking decal, or parking pass. This registration must occur before a vehicle is parked in any campus parking lot. The person to whom a vehicle is registered is responsible for all citations, no matter who is driving the vehicle. If someone else drives your car, be sure he/she knows in which areas to park.

Temporary Permits. If your vehicle is inoperable and another vehicle is driven to campus, be sure you obtain a temporary parking permit from the Accounts Receivable Dept. in the Administration Building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. At any other time, the ASU Police Department will issue temporary permits. The ASU Police Department is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is located in the Physical Plant Building. A temporary permit is free and is good for a period of seven days only.

Fees. The fee for the annual registration of your vehicle is \$5.00 and is payable at the Business Office. You may pay this fee at the time of semester registration. A charge of \$1.00 is made for registration during summer school sessions.

Duration of Permits. All permits state the expiration date on the face of the permit. Housing permits (H, J, K, L, M & N) expire May 31; all others expire August 15. Expired housing permits may be exchanged FREE OF CHARGE at the Accounts Receivable Department in the Administration Building. The expired permit must be presented before a new permit will be issued.

Replacement of Permits. If your original permit becomes mutilated or obliterated, or if you buy a new vehicle, you must present the remnants of the original permit to the Business Office where for 50 cents a replacement permit will be issued to you.

Removal of Permits. If you are involved in one of the following conditions, then you must remove the parking decal from your vehicle:

- a. Change ownership of vehicle
- b. Terminate your association with ASU
- c. Time period for permit expires

As long as a current parking permit appears on your vehicle, you are obligated to follow established rules and regulations, whether you are currently enrolled, or not.

Parking Areas. A registrant is authorized to park in certain prescribed parking areas. Parking in unauthorized areas will result in parking violation notices being issued by campus police officers. Commuting students are permitted in "R" areas only, but may park in other areas after prescribed hours. The fact that you have a parking permit does not insure the availability of a parking space for you when you want it. The permit is simply a privilege of parking in a specified area when space is available.

Visitor Parking. Any visitor parking area shall not be used by faculty, staff, or students. This space is reserved for visitors 24 hours daily. Visitors may not park in other lots.

Gammage Auditorium Parking. Holders of "R" permits may park in areas 81 and 82 at such times as the lots are not being used for auditorium functions; all vehicles, however, must be out of these areas between midnight and 6:00 a.m. daily. The circles and drives at the auditorium are reserved exclusively for visitors.

Parking Regulations. Curbs painted red indicate "No Parking" zones. Curbs painted yellow indicate loading and unloading areas for business deliveries. Curbs painted green indicate "Special Parking" or limited parking zones. Parking in red or yellow zones and by loading docks or entrances to buildings and driveways is prohibited.

Driving into or parking a vehicle in any area on the University campus which has been closed by the use of barricades, chains or other traffic-control devices is prohibited.

Parking a vehicle on pedestrian paths, sidewalks, or safety zones is prohibited.

Parking a vehicle in such a location as to obstruct a properly parked vehicle is prohibited.

Parking a vehicle on a driveway posted for use by emergency vehicles only is prohibited.

Parking a motorcycle, motor scooter, or motor bike in bicycle racks or areas is prohibited.

Where parking stalls are marked, drivers must park their vehicles within the designated areas.

Traffic Regulations. Pedestrians have the right of way at all crosswalks. Driving a motor vehicle (including motor scooters, motorcycles, and motor bikes) on pedestrian paths, sidewalks, or safety zones is prohibited.

Driving a private motor vehicle on any drive or driveway posted for use by emergency vehicles only is prohibited.

A maximum speed limit of 10 MPH is assigned to all University parking lots. University owned streets have speed limits of 25 MPH (11th Street from Mill Avenue to Forest Avenue, Forest Avenue from 11th Street to Perimeter from Forest to Orange, Orange from Perimeter to McAllister), and 15 MPH (Alpha Drive and Adelphi Drive).

All accidents involving moving vehicles which occur on University property must be reported immediately to the Department of Security.

Parking Penalties. If you violate the regulations for parking, then you are subject to the appropriate penalty:

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 1. Parking in an unauthorized parking area or lot | \$ 2.00 |
| 2. Parking by faculty, staff, or students in a visitor area | 2.00 |
| 3. Obstructing a drive or driveway | 10.00 |
| 4. Obstructing a properly parked vehicle | 10.00 |
| 5. Removing a barricade or other traffic control device | 10.00 |
| 6. Parking on a pedestrian path, sidewalk, or safety zone | 10.00 |
| 7. Parking in a drive or driveway posted for emergency vehicles | 15.00 |
| 8. Parking outside parking stall lines | 2.00 |
| 9. Improperly parking a bicycle | 2.00 |
| 10. Failing to register a vehicle or to display a parking decal | 5.00 |
| 11. Improperly displaying a parking decal | 5.00 |
| 12. Improperly transferring a parking decal | 5.00 |
| 13. Falsifying information on registration | 25.00 |
| 14. Using an altered or substituted decal | 25.00 |
| 15. Parking in a non-designated parking zone | 2.00 |
| 16. Parking on pedestrian path | 2.00 |
| 17. Parking in disabled parking place | 15.00 |
| 18. Overtime parking | 2.00 |

Impoundment. Where a serious situation exists with respect to a parked vehicle constituting a traffic or pedestrian hazard or where a vehicle has been abandoned on University property, the ASU Police Department may have the vehicle towed away and impounded. The cost of removing a vehicle shall be at the owner's expense.

Parking Violation Notices. All monetary penalties shall be paid to the University Cashier in the Administration Building. Payment may be made in person or by mail. No violation will be cleared unless the correct amount has been submitted. Delinquent accounts will be assessed a service charge.

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Gilmore dies 'with dignity'

Salt Lake City (AP) — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore was executed Monday, minutes after a federal appeals court rejected the last attempt by death penalty opponents to keep him alive.

A five-man firing squad executed Gilmore in the first criminal execution in the United States since 1967.

Gilmore died bound to a chair by nylon ropes with a hood over his head. The body, at Gilmore's request, was taken to the University Medical Center for use in transplants and research.

The execution was carried out after the Utah attorney general, a federal judge, and a lawyer opposed to the death penalty flew to Denver to argue issues raised in a stay granted by U.S. District Judge Willis Ritter seven hours before the execution.

The last minute efforts of death penalty opponents included a bid to the Supreme Court to reverse the ruling of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturning Ritter's decision. But the high court declined to enter the case, ending the legal efforts.

After the Supreme Court decided not to enter the case, Gilmore was loaded into a van, driven to a cinderblock building and strapped into the chair.

Prison officials said they would never reveal the identity of the firing squad which fired four shots from behind a sailcloth screen.

Ronald Stanger, Gilmore's attorney, said the convict felt he had received a gift because "he knew he was going to die and he felt he was indeed fortunate."

It is unlikely that Utah's five other death-row prisoners, or those on death row in other states, will die soon. Only Florida, Texas and Georgia have

had the Supreme Court's explicit approval of their capital punishment laws.

The death penalty laws in 17 other states have not yet been tested, and appeals challenging the constitutionality of all are expected to reach the nation's highest court.

Gilmore was executed for the murder of Bennie Bushnell, 26, a Provo, Utah motel clerk. He also admitted killing Max Jensen, 24, a service station attendant. Both were shot during robberies. Each left a young widow with a child.

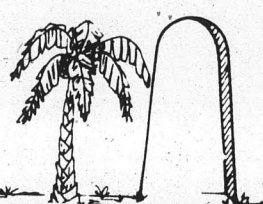
He was never tried for the murder of Jensen.

Gilmore's uncle, Vern D'Amico, spent the night with the inmate. He said Gilmore joked and sang as his death approached.

D'Amico, the closest to Gilmore in his final days in prison, made only a brief statement to newsmen after witnessing the execution:

"I would like to say at this time, Gary, my nephew, died like he wanted to die, in dignity. He got his wish to die. That's all I have to say."

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Blood bank needs more local donors

Arizona Blood Services has reported a shortage of blood donations in the Phoenix and tri-city areas.

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Devils begin WAC play by losing 2 road games

By Bob Nightengale

ASU began their Western Athletic Conference basketball campaign on a disappointing note, losing to the University of Texas at El Paso and New Mexico in the closing minutes of each contest.

ASU's inability to penetrate inside made the difference in its loss to UTEP, 69-60 last Thursday night.

"Our biggest advantage should have been (Tony) Zeno and (Mark) Landsberger but we didn't go to our inside power game like we should have," said ASU coach Ned Wulk.

ASU led at the half, 37-35, after having a six point lead twice before intermission. UTEP made 13 of 18 shots from the floor during the second half.

ASU closed to within one with 1:25 left, but the Miners pulled away to win by nine. The Sun Devils turned the ball over 16 times to the Miner's nine while outrebounding the shorter UTEP team, 24-16.

"Silky" Holliman was the leading scorer with 19 points, shooting 8 for 12 from the floor. Other men in double figures for the Devils were Mark Landsberger with 12, Rick Taylor with 11 and Johnny Nash who collected 10 while leading all rebounders with eight.

New Mexico dropped ASU's record to 8-7 overall and 0-2 in the WAC with an 85-81 victory Saturday night.

The Sun Devils have now lost their last 10 conference road games over a three-year period.

ASU led by seven points twice before intermission only to be down 43-37 at half time. Nash put in a jumper to close ASU to within two with 35 seconds remaining, but the Devils couldn't pull it off as New Mexico went four-for-four at the foul line.

"Our first half was one of the worst defensive halves we've ever had," said Wulk. "We improved in the second half but we didn't shoot well the whole game." ASU shot 42 per cent from the floor compared to 49 per cent for the Lobos.

Holliman was the leading scorer for the Devils despite being in foul trouble most of the game and eventually fouling out in the second half with 24 points. Landsberger scored 20 points while crashing the boards for 20

rebounds. Dulaine Harris was the only other Sun Devil in double figures with 10 points.

"We really felt we'd win at least one on this trip so naturally we're bitterly disappointed. We're just not playing up to our capabilities," said Wulk.

Other games in the WAC last weekend saw Utah and Brigham Young each defeating Wyoming at their home courts and Colorado State beating BYU and losing to Utah. Arizona got by UNM Thursday night before bowing to UTEP in a regional televised game Saturday afternoon.

ASU meets BYU Thursday night and Utah Saturday afternoon in a regional televised game at the Activity Center.

In games played during the semester break, ASU squeaked by Long Beach State, 79-78 in their last game before the WAC season opened.

Nash led the Devils with 18 points while pulling down 11 rebounds in the road victory. Other Devils in double figures: Rick Taylor with 17 points, Landsberger with 16, and Holliman with 10. Landsberger also had 16 rebounds.

Records were shattered in ASU's 115-92 victory over Portland State at the Activity Center Jan. 4.

Tony Zeno, Landsberger, and Holliman each scored 27 points in the high scoring affair.

The Devil's 115 points broke the Activity Center record of 107 against Arizona in 1975 and their 48 field goals topped the mark of 43 against Colorado State in 1975.

Zeno, Landsberger, and Holliman combined for 40 rebounds to lead ASU to a 54 to 36 margin in that category.

It was the most productive three-man points-rebound effort

in Sun Devil history, topping an effort by Joe Caldwell (24 pts., 19 rebounds), Tony Cenkevenik (25 pts., 18 rebounds) and Art Becker (23 pts., 5 rebounds) against Pepperdine in 1962.

Freeman Williams of Portland State, leading scorer in the nation, broke the Activity Center record with 36 points.

After Christmas, the Devils finished third in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii.

In their first game of the tournament, ASU beat Temple, 73-65. ASU had five men in double figures. Landsberger led with 13 points followed by Zeno with 12 and Rick Taylor, Holliman, and Nash each collecting 10 points.

The Sun Devils lost to a tough San Francisco team in the semi-finals, 114-96.

San Francisco shot a blistering 62 per cent from the field compared to ASU's 43 per cent. San Francisco is now ranked No. 1 in the nation in both wire polls.

Landsberger scored 21 points and collected 14 rebounds while Zeno was right behind with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

Holliman had 17 points with Blake Taylor and Rick Taylor scoring 13 and 10 points respectively.

ASU clobbered Hawaii, 99-74 for third place.

Rick Taylor had 21 points and Zeno scored 20. Landsberger hit for 19 points while grabbing 15 rebounds. Blake Taylor and Holliman rounded out the Sun Devil scorers in double figures with 16 and 10 points.

Before the tournament, the Sun Devils had a tough game with the University of Montana as ASU came out on top, 88-82 at the Activity Center.

In that game, Zeno scored 25 points and had 14 rebounds.

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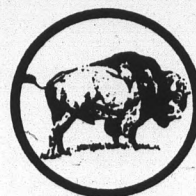
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ASU ran out of excuses

By Drew Jubera

"Yuh look like hell, Stan. How yuh feel?"
"Like hell."

"What's the problem? Get a swine flu vaccine? Open your APS bill? Your book split town with a bet, right?"

"No. No, nothing like that, Andy. Christmas vacation wore me out. I'm bushed. Gimme another draught."

"Too many late nights, eh?"

"Nope, too many excuses. I had to come up with at least two a day while I was home. I'd walk into a bar and spot somebody I haven't seen in five months, buy him a brew and the first thing I'd get is, 'Your football team sure swallowed the big one. What happened?' What was I supposed to say?"

"Injuries."

"Nope. Used that once. Didn't work. Guy said, 'Yeah, UCLA broke your heart and then Cal broke your back.' I bought him another round just to shut him up."

"Yuh tell him the defense graduated? Yuh tell him a team just doesn't lose a player who's the NFL's top rookie and another guy who's a starting linebacker

for Miami without feeling the pinch?"

"Sure. Came right back with that one. Guy said he sympathized. But said it was the offense he was curious about. Wanted to know if it had dropped out of school."

"How 'bout bad breaks? Yuh tell him the ball didn't bounce our way all year?"

"C'mon, Andy. I'd get laughed out of the bar with that one. Got desperate and used it once, though — laughed me right out of the bar."

"I see. You had problems."

"Problems? That's not the half of it! Told one guy this summer — guy's wager this mother if the point spread looked good — that ASU was the season's sleeper,

the 'intelligent' bettor's *coup de grace*, and that if he was smart he'd put his money where my mouth was because ASU was a team of destiny. Told him what everybody here was saying."

"And... he..."

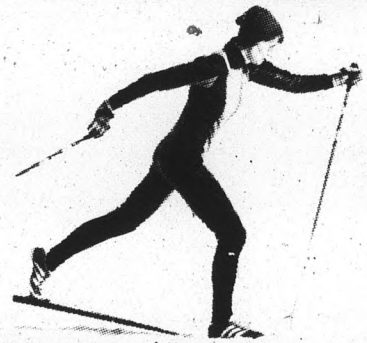
"Lost his friggin' shirt on account of my 'inside' information and was plenty mad about the whole thing. Can't say I blame him. I was lucky to get out alive!"

"Look at the bright side, Stan. Where else could ya pick up a \$5 'Reaching for No. 1' yearbook for half price?"

"Where else would you find anyone foolish enough to print one? You can't just talk your way into the big time, Andy. Gimme another draught."



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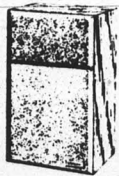
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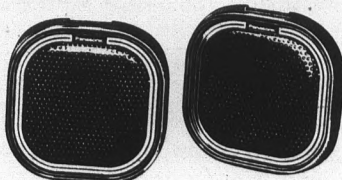
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Cagers finally get respect State Press Classifieds

By Cindy Campbell

The ASU women's basketball team may be 0-2 in conference play but they have finally earned some respect from their opponents.

Head basketball coach Linda Spradley said, "Our losses were to regional leaders, real powerhouse teams. We lost by five and by seven and we thoroughly scared everyone."

"The other teams were worried enough to scout us and everyone (opposing coaches) commented on the kids' guts," she said.

The Devils played their first two conference games on the road Jan. 13 and 14. The first loss was to Weber State and the second to Utah State.

The Wildcats slipped by the Devils in the last three minutes of the game by capitalizing on mistakes, 87-82.

The game with the Aggies went to the final minutes also. The Devils fouled to try to get the ball but the Utah team made the free throws and the Devils fell short by seven points, 76-69.

Spradley said, "We have a good team. Luck hasn't been with us, we've made crucial mistakes in the last five minutes and the other teams have taken advantage of them."

"We have trouble with the first half, especially the first few minutes. In all our games the kids have come back from huge deficits," she said.

Spradley feels that the statistics from last year do not apply to this year's team. "It is hard to take last year's stats and figure out who is doing what in the conference. What a team could do to us last year doesn't apply," she said.

ASU was 4-9 in the conference last year. The women lost to Weber State by 14 and to Utah State by 23 in the '75-'76 season.

Spradley continued, "I'm satisfied but I'm not. I am satisfied with our attitude, but I know we can play better. Our losses (conference and nonconference) were to nationally ranked teams and regional leaders. The score reflects how good we are doing."

"The kids are fired and they don't choke on you. I know we can play better when we get consistent performances from our kids," she said.

"The point margins have been small and we know we can score and we know we can hold a team. We've got lots of potential," Spradley said.

The team played three nonconference games before the trip to Utah. In the first outing of the season the Devils lost to nationally ranked Cal Poly-Pomona 65-56.

In their next game the Devils came back to beat the UA Wildcats 77-52 after the 'Cats led by 12 in the first half.

UCLA dumped the Devils 85-47. UCLA is one of the top teams in the nation.

Joanie Smith is the leading scorer on the team. She is averaging 19 points per game in conference play and 17 points per game overall.

Senior transfer Linda Coats has been the most consistent player on the team according to Spradley.

Never-say-die philosophy leads gymnast to victory

By Stephanie Harris

Keeping things in balance hasn't always been easy for Kittia Kennedy, the 18-year-old ASU gymnast. The freshman accounting major said she did not win anything the first year she competed in gymnastics. She said, "I've lost a lot. But after you've lost a few times, then win, you feel like you have really accomplished something."

That drive to keep trying is very important. "When I was younger, I never said I can't do it. And John Spini, my coach at Arizona Twisters, a private gymnastic club, is reinforcing that belief," Kennedy said.

Her never-say-die attitude has proven successful. In 1974, she was first on the balance beam at the AAU Jr. Olympic Nationals in Lincoln, Neb. Again at the Jr. Olympics in New York in 1975, she was first on the floor exercises and in vaulting. (She accomplished this with a chipped bone in her left ankle.)

Kennedy practices with the ASU team from 3 to 6 p.m., then runs off to the Twisters until 9 p.m. On Saturday she teaches from 9 to 11 a.m., after which she adds another three-hour practice.

"If you are in gymnastics," Kennedy said, "you really can't be in anything else. Not if you are really dedicated to it. I can't

express myself in other sports like I can in gymnastics. And I think the floor exercises really show it."

A knowledge of dance and music is helpful in the floor exercises. Kennedy is no stranger to either. Her mother was a professional dancer and her father a professional drummer. They started their daughter with ballet and tumbling lessons at 10 and for the past four years she has taken guitar lessons.

The combination of lessons and the natural gift from her parents has caused Spini to describe his student as, "Very elegant. She has a lot of grace and style — movement with beauty."

At 5-feet-5, Kennedy says, "I wouldn't look right dancing pixie style like tiny Nadia Comaneci (the Rumanian Olympic Gold Medalist). I try, like the other gymnasts, to be original and work in a style that is right for me."

Apparently she has hit the right combination. On Nov. 26 in a dual meet with University of Mexico, Kennedy had a clean sweep of first place in four of the women's events, and she tied for first in another event with teammate Janet Goewey.

Kennedy said her best event changes with every meet. Her favorite, however, is vaulting. "It

happens so fast I don't have time to get shaky and fall off," she said.

But it doesn't look like the young gymnast will be falling off anything for a while. In December 1975, Kennedy qualified for the highest ranking category in gymnastics — the "Elites." Before a gymnast can try out for any U.S. team, she must qualify in this class. In Arizona, she and only one other gymnast, Tammy Manville, qualified.

Manville, 16, who ranked first in the nation in 1975, said of her five-year friend Kennedy, "She has style. She sells herself and draws your attention."

SPORTS

Both the men and women gymnastics teams won their respective meets over the University of Arizona at the Activity Center. The men won, 208.00-195.35 with the women winning, 141.20-128.30.

The ASU team captain, Scott Barclay, paced the men with the top all-around score including a first on the high bar and three runner-up finishes on the parallel bars, vaulting, and the floor exercise.

Pam Wenzel, Janet Goewey, and Kittia Kennedy finished 1-2-3 in the all-around competition for the women.

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New games for new philosophy

By Stephanie Harris

"Overemphasis of highly competitive sports is making us a nation of weaklings, and overemphasis on winning is making us a nation of losers," said educator and philosopher George Leonard.

During an all-day symposium on Saturday at ASU, Leonard led some 150 participants in an energy awareness-new games symposium sponsored by the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department.

Leonard, author of "The Man and Woman Thing" and "The Ultimate Athlete," said that everyone can be an athlete because an athlete is someone who moves swiftly, carefully and agilely according to his or her ability. "Size, age, sex, race and religion make no difference," said Leonard.

Living proof of this philosophy was Albert Beaty, 84, the oldest athlete attending the symposium. Beaty came to see what the energy awareness program had to offer, spryly pitted his prowess against younger athletes and often came out on top in the new games demonstration. Beaty said, "I would like to see schools turn more to new games because I think it will give everyone an equal chance and will help everyone develop their talents more easily."

The concept of new games

is to encourage full participation of everyone and to discourage spectatorism. While the games are to bring diverse people together through play, it is hoped that one game will stimulate the growth of a new game. In this way new games can be developed for special populations and games can be invented that use little or no equipment.

One such game, sumo-derriere (commonly known as the "rear end" game,) requires only two people, back to back, about one or two feet apart. Each player tries to knock the other off balance by bumping derrieres. Imagine the over-6-foot Leonard demonstrating this with his 5-foot 3-inch helper, Wendy Palmer.

The new games motto is "play hard, play fair, and nobody hurt." The desired outcome is laughter and fun.

In the new game "energy tennis," for instance, the imaginary Chris Everts and the Rod Lavers enthusiastically slammed their invisible tennis ball of energy, into their opponent's invisible court. There was serious play, hilarious laughter and fair calling. Absent were the yelling, fighting and the name calling. It seemed the players were less likely to cheat when the only thing they could see was the look

in their opponent's eyes.

There is a concept in energy awareness called "soft eyes." Many athletes have this, but Leonard said everyone can apply it to his or her daily life. It is like looking into infinity, seeing everything but nothing in particular. Leonard said that good quarterbacks have this awareness. They don't focus on any one receiver, but they see the entire field of players and beyond.

Joe Stetser, 32, a physical education teacher at Greenway Elementary School and a former All-American college quarterback, said he understood this concept very well.

Stetser said, "What has impressed me most so far is self-awareness and our being able to project ourselves so we are aware of other people. Although I am for and have been in competition, I think it is ridiculous that a high school coach would be fired, or forced to resign, because he doesn't have a winning team."

Leonard wants no misunderstandings. He said he definitely loves competitive sports but added, "I am against competition when it becomes institutionalized, constipated, codified, and overblown. My feeling is the jock should be the ultimate intellectual and the intellectual should be

the ultimate jock."

Most of the seminar participants were teachers, coaches or in some way related to education. They were seeking a better way

to educate their students in our competitive, sports-crazed world. A world which Leonard says, up until now, has given us three choices: we either win, lose or it's a stalemate.



A means to the ends. George Leonard and his associate Wendy Palmer demonstrate a new game: "sumo-derriere."

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