

'Money can't buy integrity'

Universities react bitterly to ASU gate share offer; stand firmly behind pact

By Jack Lavelle

Officials of other WAC universities have reacted stiffly and bitterly to ASU's offer of a \$75,000 per game guarantee in return for freedom from football schedule commitments.

"Money can't buy integrity," Dr. Arleigh Templeton, president of the University of Texas at El Paso, said Wednesday. "When a university doesn't have integrity it should close its doors."

Templeton said he thinks other WAC presidents will refuse to permit ASU to reschedule any games.

"Money doesn't replace football," he said. "I think he (ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller) is in a tougher situation than he thinks."

On Tuesday, Miller said UA Athletic Director Dave Strack offered the other six WAC members a minimum of \$75,000, or a 50-50 split of the gate (whichever is higher) for scheduling nonconference games on open dates in the ASU and UA football schedules between 1978 and 1986. Under the current agreement, WAC schools are guaranteed \$25,000 and have no percentage option.

Templeton said projections of gate revenues as high as \$125,000 from expanded stadium ticket sales are false.

"They're going over there to the PAC and are going to become doormats. They've been winners and now are going to be losers. People won't go to see losers," he said.

University of Wyoming President William Carlson said the cash offer is not as sweet as it sounds.

"If you add up the games they have offered and the games lost, it just doesn't come out," Carlson said.

"Also, the games are down there (Arizona) and not up here. Our people want the games.

"We feel it is morally and ethically proper that they play out the last five years. Under the WAC code they are obligated," Carlson said.

WAC Commissioner Stan Bates said the presidents, who will meet in Salt Lake City Tuesday, will be firm in their stand.

"The decision from conference lawyers was the commitments were legally binding contracts," Bates said. "The presidents are relying on this. They've taken a strong stand and I don't expect them to be moved."

In November, WAC members approved a five-year schedule by a voice vote. Such approval constitutes a legal contract under the WAC code.

The University of New Mexico has a problem different from the other WAC schools, Asst. to the President Tony Hillerman said.

"Because of peculiarities of our schedule, this new proposal would bring UNM only about \$75,000," Hillerman said.

"This university has a football schedule made years in advance. If UA and ASU are removed there are two gaps. "Both teams draw well, so there would be a financial problem," Hillerman said.

It would be difficult to find respectable football teams to schedule if ASU and UA cancel, and the university's athletic budget would be severely strained without the two extra games, he added.

At the University of Utah, officials said they would make a firm stand.

"We're completely in concurrence with the other WAC presidents," said R.J.

Snow, vice president for university relations.

Snow said ASU's Wednesday deadline for a response from the WAC members is unreasonable.

"I don't know if that is some kind of threat. Do they want a response in haste?" Snow said.

Snow said the offer of games on open dates in the Arizona schools' Pac-10 schedules did not appeal to him.

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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Photo by Patrick Rusing

Music to the ears?

What's music to some, may not be music to others, as shown by varied reactions to Robin Chrismiller's impromptu guitar session on the mall.

Adamson stumbles on probing questions

By Pat Denley and Mike Tulumello

The credibility of Don Bolles slayer was chipped at in court proceedings Thursday by famed Houston attorney Percy Foreman.

Foreman represents Max Dunlap, a Phoenix contractor, who along with Chandler plumber James Robison was accused by Adamson of helping him in a plot to kill the Phoenix newsmen.

Bolles died June 13 after his car was bombed 11 days earlier.

Adamson continued testimony

today in Dunlap and Robison's preliminary hearing in Superior Court before Judge Edward Rapp.

Adamson's testimony has named a millionaire liquor wholesaler Kemper Marley Sr. as the mastermind in the Bolles killing and Thursday implicated Gov. Raul Castro.

See related story pg. 7

Foreman, showing a sample of the questioning he will use if Rapp decides to hold the two accused over for trial, led

Adamson through a long and sometimes confusing series of questions about details and time sequences surrounding the killing.

Adamson was repeatedly forced to respond, "I don't know."

Foreman explored Adamson's drug habits. The admitted killer acknowledged drinking a quart of vodka a day, sometimes experimenting with cocaine and having a prescription for a tranquilizer.

continued page 7

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

STIFFER JAIL TERMS URGED

PHOENIX — Mandatory minimum jail sentences of one year would be imposed for all felonies. The bill was introduced in the Arizona House today by Rep. Peter Dunn, R-Phoenix, and 20 other House Republicans. In a floor speech, Dunn said the nation and Arizona are losing the war against crime. "In Phoenix, from 1966 to 1975, while the population increased by 30 per cent," he said, "the number of serious crimes rose by 146 per cent."

CUBAN RELATIONS EASED

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance says the Carter administration would regard Cuba's release of political prisoners as an indication Cuba is seriously interested in restoring relations with the United States, according to testimony released Thursday.

MONDALE, CALLAGHAN CONFER

LONDON — Vice President Walter Mondale and British Prime Minister James Callaghan talked Thursday about international economic problems and southern Africa, and then announced that Callaghan, at President Carter's invitation, would visit the United States in March. Mondale told Callaghan the United States government was standing fully behind British efforts at mediating the transfer of power to the black majority in Rhodesia.

LAST NOMINEE TAKES OATH

WASHINGTON — F. Ray Marshall took the oath of office today as secretary of labor, completing the installation of President Carter's Cabinet. He promptly announced a broad program to find jobs for 200,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans. At a White House briefing following his swearing in, the new secretary outlined a program combining jobs in the public and private sectors for Vietnam veterans.

POPE NIXES WOMEN PRIESTS VATICAN CITY — The Roman Catholic Church said Thursday it will not ordain women as priests

because Christ "was and remains a man" and his apostles, all men, chose other men as their successors. A declaration issued on orders of Pope Paul VI by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, went directly against the recommendation of another Vatican body, and the growing practice among Protestant Christian denominations of ordaining women.

STORM STILL BLITZES U.S.

Michigan roads were buried by 11-foot snowdrifts, Florida growers braced for another hard freeze and Pennsylvania schools remained closed by fuel shortages as an arctic front moved south with a second punch for an already energy-starved nation. Congress will begin Friday to study emergency natural gas legislation that could mean fuel relief for an estimated 4,000 factories closed from the Atlantic Coast to the Rockies.

TANAKA DENIES BRIBERY

TOKYO — Weeping and dabbing his eyes with a handkerchief, former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka denied in court Thursday that he accepted a \$1.7 million bribe from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Tanaka demanded dismissal of charges against him in connection with Lockheed's admitted payment of more than \$12 million to promote sales of its aircraft in Japan.

3 MISSING IN EXPLOSIONS

BAYTOWN, Texas — Three

persons were missing Thursday and 17 others injured after a series of predawn explosions ripped across the Exxon docks in the port city of Baytown. The tanker, Exxon San Francisco, sustained minor fire damage, and the tugboat Nathan B capsized and sank in the murky bay waters. Lt. Dennis Sande, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman, said those missing were crew members of the tugboat.

\$50 REBATE OFFERED

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration said today it plans to send \$50 to nearly every American, beginning in April, if Congress approves the President's \$31 billion economic stimulus program. Administration officials said 96 per cent of all Americans would receive the payments, which would be in the form of a tax rebate for taxpayers and special payments for Social Security recipients and the non-taxpaying poor.

GAS RATIONING FORSEEN

WASHINGTON — Stripped of legalistic jargon, the emergency legislation proposed by President Carter seeks unprecedented federal authority to ration natural gas. Congress is expected to approve Carter's request quickly, under pressure of a gas shortage that has already idled an estimated 400,000 or more workers and threatens to grow worse with the predicted return of severely cold weather.

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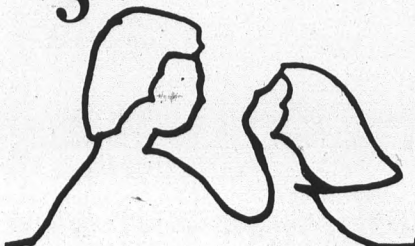
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Lecture

Tuesday, February 1
Physical Science A108
3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Students may be unaware Library's grace period may lead to higher fines

By Kate Glassner

Students may be forced to pay higher fines, even though Hayden Library has reinstated a three-day grace period for overdue books.

Last semester, the library dropped the grace period. Books were due in 21 days and students were charged 25 cents on the 22nd day.

Now, books are due in 18 days but students have three days

after that to turn in overdue books without paying a fine.

If they return the books on the 22nd day, they pay \$1, which includes 25 cents for each day of the grace period.

The reinstatement of the three-day grace period accomplished two things said Helen Gater, associate University librarian.

"The grace period has shortened the circulation time which means a greater overturn of single copy books," Gater said. "And it also encourages students to bring the books in on time."

Gater added ASASU expressed dissatisfaction when the old grace period was discontinued. ASASU wanted a 21-day

circulation time with a three-day grace period, but did not get it.

"We compromised and decided to reinstate the grace period but shorten the circulation time to 18 days instead of 21," Gater said.

Students taking advantage of the grace period in an effort to keep library materials longer, may find the grace period took advantage of them.

"When students return an overdue book within the grace period, there is no fine. If the book is returned after the grace period, the fine begins on the day after the due date," she said.

Gater said many students thought they would not be charged extra for those three days.

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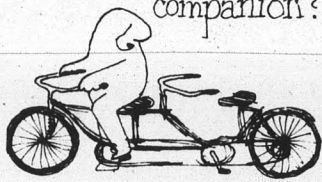
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The major function of the campus affairs vice president is to coordinate this spring's student body elections. The administrative responsibilities include supervising the Women's Affairs Board, Tenants Association, Consumer Services, and Campus Affairs Committee.

Applicants will be screened according to their ability to accomplish these responsibilities in the limited span of time remaining before April's elections.

Any student interested in this position should pick up an application in MU 208J before 5 p.m., Tues., Feb. 1. Salary is \$46 per week. Applicants must have completed 7 hours in Fall semester 1976 and have a 2.2 cum. GPA.

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Opinion

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Rigorous law is often rigorous injustice.

Terence

Roadblock ahead

ASU's showdown with the WAC over the Pac-8 dilemma is growing ugly and approaching a roadblock.

Wednesday, ASU and UA issued what could be accurately called a bribe to WAC schools; an offer of \$75,000 or 50 per cent of the gate, which ever is greater, for scheduling by ASU and UA of WAC schools in open dates once ASU and UA leave the WAC. The usual split is \$25,000.

WAC officials are vehemently sticking to their principles that ASU is legally bound to the WAC football schedule for the next five years. ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller feels there is no legal commitment to the verbal contract concerning WAC games, and is pushing hard to join the Pac-8 as soon as possible.

Remembrances of Miller's estimation that ASU initially would lose \$250,000 by joining the PAC seem to have been forgotten, as Miller seems to desperately want in the PAC.

"We are not asking permission to do anything," Miller said. "We are going into the Pac-10 in 1978."

This unusually defiant stand by Miller in this situation belies a number of things.

First of all, Miller is pressuring the other WAC schools (deadline for a decision on the \$75,000 deal is Wednesday) into taking ASU's offer, with Miller's trump card being a loss of revenue for the athletic departments of the six remaining WAC schools if they refuse the deal.

Secondly, Miller seems confident that if the entire matter ends up in court, he will come out on top.

Third, and most disturbing of all, is the blatant disregard for principle, honesty and openness that has come to characterize major college athletics in the past decade.

The conjecture that ASU is offering the other WAC members a \$75,000 deal they cannot refuse is weak and egotistical. ASU is offering \$75,000 for a small number of games, but it cannot compare to the steady assured income the schools would receive if ASU/UA remain in the WAC.

If the problem between the schools ends up in the courts, Miller seems confident of winning according to his rigorous stand. But the other WAC schools seem equally confident. It is hard to imagine who holds the upper hand if it goes to court, which it currently looks like it will. But court cases, especially lengthy ones, are expensive, and as Miller often says, "nobody wins."

But the real ugliness of the whole situation is both ASU and the UA disregarding a contract, albeit verbal, but nonetheless a promise. When promises can be broken, which is rapidly becoming the norm in countless legal battles over contracts, then integrity and honesty are words that become hollow and unimportant.

The facts speak for themselves — ASU is screwing the WAC. It is characteristic of the sickness that has enveloped big time college athletics. Charges that ASU is trying to better itself are conceited and mostly propaganda. College athletics is a ruthless game played by ruthless people.

The system needs a change.

Parking plan vague?

Editor:

Several letters have appeared recently in the *State Press* regarding the all new "Report of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee."

In specific response to remarks concerning the matter of the "Projected Annual Parking Program for 1977-78," I can attest to the committee's intent to generalize. In particular, this section of the plan as it appeared in earlier drafts included an entry specifying enforcement costs. The chair was asked for a breakdown of the campus security section (in much the same manner that students are grilled by administrators demanding financial accountability).

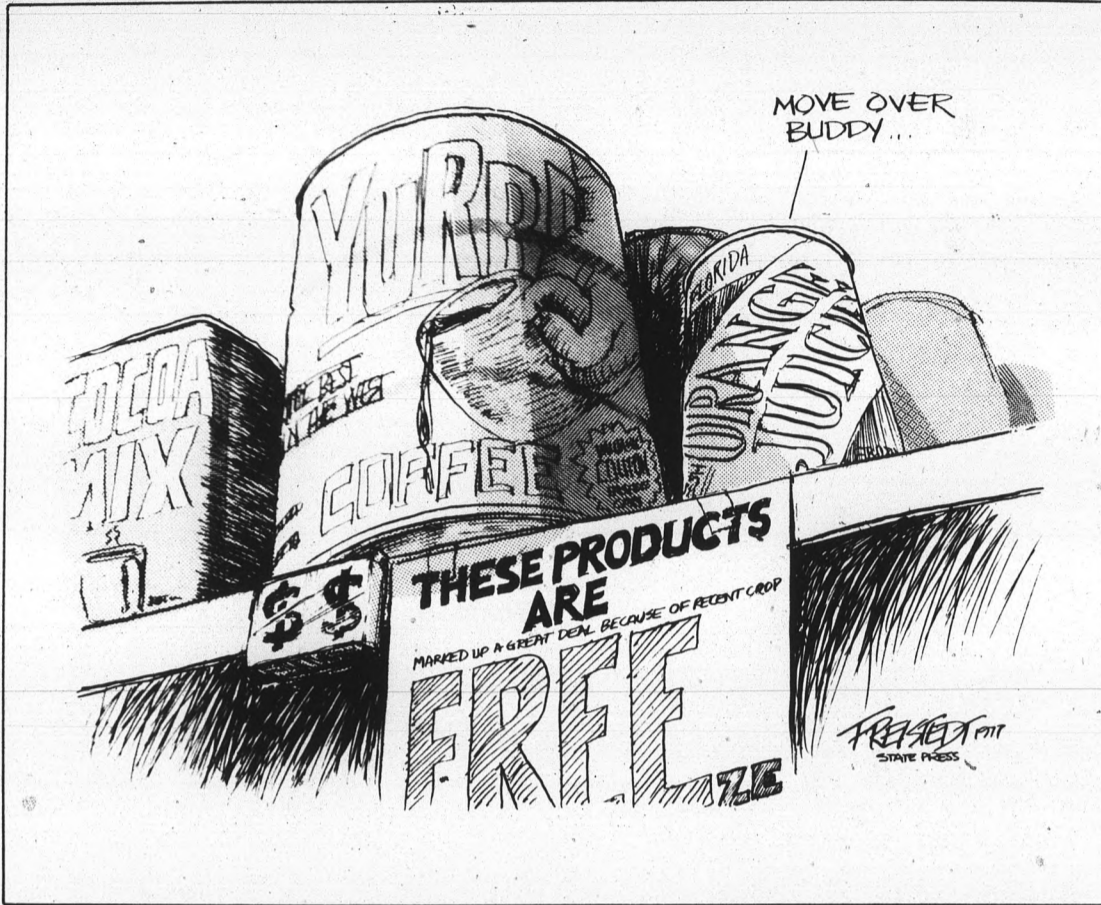
He replied that one was not currently available and would be meaningless anyway. Further queries revealed that monies from one account are often used to fund items ordinarily budgeted from another account. As was explained to me, a patrolman on a special investigation may be paid from the parking account, while a patrolman writing parking tickets may be paid from an investigation account.

Two inferences may be drawn. It is currently impossible to know where parking revenues wind up, thus rendering ineffective the committee's intent that all parking revenues be spent on parking matters. And, it is also currently impossible to determine waste inside a \$180,000 enforcement budget — up from \$109,000 this past year.

This kind of "borrowing" between accounts is a constant source of difficulties to administrators and regents when they believe it happens inside Associated Students. However, the University as a whole (use of this technique is in no way limited to the parking committee, which itself experienced difficulty determining the exact amount of current revenue from fines) seems more effective in these smooth transfers.

I think the University community ought to understand fully the intricacies of the controversial "new" parking plan — specifically, what is the justification for \$180,000 to enforce a set of parking regulations?

Roger Wyer,
Ad Hoc Parking Committee



Letters To The Editor

Athletics alienate student needs

Editor:

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller's plan to completely alienate students and discourage them from attending athletic events at ASU is continuing right on schedule. The price of student tickets for football has been increased from \$1 to \$2. This is just another part of a well conceived plan to raise more money by selling student seats to the public at higher prices.

Miller justifies this price increase with stadium expansion costs. But who is this stadium being expanded for? Student ticket sales have declined as a result of the red tape and hassles

a student must go through to purchase a ticket. Athletic IDs and complex validating procedures have kept many student supporters frustrated and at home. Next fall our thumbprint probably will be required to be admitted to an athletic event.

The administrators and the people in the Valley refer to ASU students as apathetic. But have you ever heard of a University of our size, and with our athletic program, without a large seating section set aside for students at football and basketball games? Look at UCLA, USC, or any Big

Ten school and you will see a throng in student sections supporting their teams. At ASU if you purchase a ticket, you don't know if you'll be sitting next to two little old ladies or the town drunk! This is very discouraging!

I wish a successful pro football franchise would move into the Valley so ASU couldn't sell out Sun Devil Stadium. This is not because I want to see our athletic program lose money, but maybe then Miller would try to accommodate the feelings of the students instead of always trying to make a buck.

If financial success is the only reason for our athletic department's programs, they should be disassociated from the University and be turned into a semipro sports camp. We're not too far from that right now!!

I will continue to be a loyal Sun Devil fan and support our athletic program as much as possible, but I wish Miller would quit trying to hustle a buck and take a look at student needs.

Michael Perry
Sophomore
Political Science

Gays in ASU sports?

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article, "Study Shows Gay Relations Among Jocks", contained in the Jan. 26 issue of the *State Press*. First of all, I am dismayed at the *State Press* for even printing such an article, and second, for not even getting it on the opinion page where it belongs.

The credibility of Professor Richard Smith's survey must be questioned. Where did the funds come from? Did an impartial survey team conduct it? How many people were in the survey?

I must have my doubts if it was conducted as poorly as the Free Spirit survey conducted earlier this year. Did you know that the big joke with the football players was to put their roommate's name on the questionnaire? So, I guess that makes your survey seem like a joke also.

I have wrestled on the intercollegiate level for four years.

Two years were in a junior college, and now for ASU. In all those years and all the people I have met in sports, I have only heard of 10 homosexuals. I also know that the ASU wrestling department would not tolerate any gay activity in our sport. Ask any team member.

Finally, I would like to know what this "unnamed" sport is. If it is wrestling, you are beating on the wrong door. I would also leave you with a challenge, Greg Carmack, to find me ten gay intercollegiate athletes at ASU. Please don't give me that bull about losing their scholarships. Some intercollegiate athletes are not on a sports scholarship, but still very proud to be on the team; myself for one. So surely you can find 10 vocal gays in all your inflated statistics.

Dan Knodle
Wrestling Junior
Elec Eng Tech

How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring or mail it to the State Press, Stauffer A-137.

State to face energy crisis in 3 years, professor says

By Greg Crowder

By the year 1980 Arizona will be in the midst of another energy crisis. Natural gas will have to be rationed and the state's economy will go into a tailspin, said Dr. Brent Brown, assistant professor of public affairs at ASU.

Brown, the state's director of economic planning and development, discussed the energy problems Wednesday at a lecture sponsored by the Honors program of the Liberal Arts college.

Arizona's energy policies are handled by nine different agencies. Brown's agency, which is the only one looking at the state's overall energy outlook, has three clerical workers, and a budget of \$78,000. California's all-encompassing energy agency has a budget of over \$15 million, he said.

It is Brown's hope that this year's legislature will fund an energy agency similar to California's. He said the present programs are "feeble and inadequate."

Brown pointed out that three-quarters of Arizona's energy needs are supplied by imported oil and natural gas. The nation's natural gas supply is running low. Nonproducing states such as Arizona will find it increasingly difficult to buy it at any price, Brown said.

"Arizona can't depend on benevolent neighboring states in a fuel shortage. Other states just don't have Arizona's best interests at heart. We're liable to be held hostage in our own state if we aren't prepared for the energy crunch," he said.

If the fuel supply is cut off, or even rationed, industry, agriculture and tourism, which is the state's second largest industry, will be affected immediately.

"A loss of state revenue would bring cutbacks in state programs," Brown said. The first to lose funds would probably be the educational system, he added.

Brown said alternative energy sources are not being pursued actively enough. The nuclear power question is still unanswered, solar energy has built-in limitations and, "Nobody is doing anything with geothermal energy," he said.

There are no sure solutions for Arizona's energy problems, Brown said. The only short-term solution is to educate the public to the scope of the problem and try to conserve what resources Arizona has.

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Long-running play 'Absurd Person' opens tonight at 8

Alan Ayckbourn's comedy, "Absurd Person Singular," will be staged in Gammage at 8 p.m. tonight and at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Jan. 29.

"Absurd" is a fable written about three married couples who give parties for each other on three successive Christmas Eves.

Six popular daytime television actors will be featured as the three couples: Julia Barr ("All My Children"); Patricia Conwell and Tony Craig ("Edge of Night"); James Pritchett ("The Doctors") and Ron Tomme and Tudi Wiggins ("Love of Life").

Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

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Regents OK solar research: ASU group to collect data

The sun is shining on solar energy research at ASU because of an Arizona Board of Regents approval of a \$58,000 grant to explore Arizona's solar resources.

The funds came from the Arizona Solar Energy Research Commission. The grant is being used for a project that takes weather and solar readings throughout the state.

Dr. Robert Durrenberger, professor and director of the ASU climatology laboratory, said, "data about solar energy will be made public to engineers, architects and any people involved in solar energy."

He said solar energy radiation will be measured throughout the state to locate the strongest point. Durrenberger, who is the project director, said

the ASU research team will be using instruments similar to those already taking readings in Yuma, Tucson, Flagstaff and Parker.

Dave Johnson, an instrumentation technician on the research team, said special equipment will be used to measure radiation and the direct rays of the sun.

"The data will be printed out on a data tape every 15 minutes from a tower 30 feet high," said Johnson. "The instruments run about \$1,000 each."

Durrenberger said his research team is gathering data for a temperature map of Phoenix.

"This map will tell homeowners or builders how to sufficiently build or insulate their homes depending on the area they live in," he said.

Supreme Court judge to talk at University

The Hon. William E. Rehnquist, Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will speak at ASU Feb. 7.

Rehnquist's talk, "A Supreme Court Justice Speaks," is scheduled at 3 p.m. in Murdock Hall and is open to the public at no charge. The talk will include a

question and answer period.

Rehnquist practiced law in Phoenix from 1953 until 1969, at which time he was appointed assistant attorney general by President Nixon.

He has been an associate justice of the Supreme Court since 1972.

English tests to be given in February

The English Proficiency Examination will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. on February 9 (Wednesday), 1977, in room C-57 of the Language and Literature Building. All students who received a "D" or lower in Eng 101, 102 or 104 must take this examination in order to fulfill the Freshman English requirement, unless the course is repeated and a higher grade is earned. The exam should be taken in the semester immediately following the "D" grade.

The English 102 Exemption Examination will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. on April 20 (Wednesday), 1977, in room C-57 of the Language and Literature Building. This exam is open to students who, because of their excellence in ENG 101, are recommended by their instructor. Successful completion of this exam allows the student to fulfill the Freshman English Requirement by exemption from ENG 102. Those students recommended by their 101 instructor should contact the Director of Freshman English, Dr. John Gage, in LL C-324.

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Meditation Through Movement
Feb. 1 - Mar. 8, Tues. & Wed., 3 - 4:30 p.m.


Twelve Great Meditations
Feb. 2 - Mar. 16, Wed., 7:15 - 8:45 p.m.

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More about

Maze of queries stall Adamson

continued from page 1

Adamson denied Foreman's implication that he became confused by the tranquilizer and that he took more of it when under pressure — like the time right before he killed Bolles.

Adamson testified he saw and talked to Dunlap the day of the killing — that Dunlap made the bomb and set it off.

The 73-year-old Foreman, known to command a courtroom by pacing back and forth and sometimes shouting questions in

a booming voice, stayed seated except to address the judge, rarely raising his voice.

Adamson spoke evenly too, but conflicts between the two were in Foreman's penetrating, sometimes sarcastic questions, and Adamson's wary, sometimes weary, responses.

The attorney asked how long Adamson had stayed in the office of Phoenix attorney Neil Roberts on the night of the bombing.

Adamson couldn't remember.

Foreman pressed him, asking if he could make a wild guess.

"An hour and a half," Adamson said.

"What did you do?"

"Watched basketball and had a few drinks."

"What kind of basketball, professional or college?"

Adamson didn't know.

Foreman continued, "What kind of airplane did you fly into Lake Havasu?"

"I don't know. An airplane."

"Do you know the difference between a jet and a propeller-driven airplane?"

"Yes."

"Was it one of those?"

"Yes — propeller."

At one point in the afternoon,

Foreman's memory failed him. Another attorney had to prompt him with the name of Dunlap's co-defendant, Jimmy Robison. And he called Dunlap, his client of one week, by the name of Dunbar, without noticing it.

Castro tied to Bolles slaying

PHOENIX (AP) — Confessed murderer John Harvey Adamson said Thursday he was offered asylum after the bomb slaying of reporter Don Bolles at a place in Mexico owned by Arizona liquor magnate Kemper Marley and Gov. Raul Castro.

Castro reacted by stating Adamson, key witness for Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt, had committed perjury. Castro termed Adamson's statements, made at a preliminary hearing for two suspects in the June 2, 1976, car bombing, "absolutely untrue, ridiculous and absurd."

Adamson, 33, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder Jan. 15, accepting a 20-year prison term and agreeing to testify against others allegedly involved in the Bolles slaying.

Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 47, and suburban Chandler plumber Jimmy Robison, 54, were implicated by Adamson and were undergoing

the hearing for first-degree murder and conspiracy.

Bolles, 47, top investigative reporter for the Arizona

Republic, was lured to his death by a promise of information from Adamson on a purported land-fraud case involving prominent Arizonans, police said.



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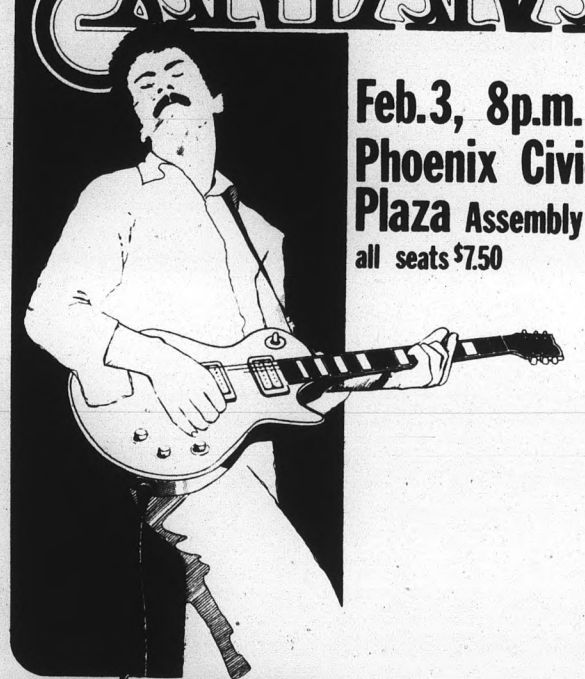
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Women's safety stressed

**Police statistics say
ASU crime rate drops 3%**

Crime at ASU has decreased for the second year in a row, according to statistics released this week by the University Police.

Down 10 per cent in 1975, the crime rate dropped another three per cent in 1976.

Violent crimes such as rape and aggravated assault, decreased more than 50 per cent, said ASU police chief George Bays.

There were two campus rapes in 1975; none in 1976. Assaults were reduced from 29 in 1975 to 10 in 1976.

"Safety for women has been our number one campus priority," Bays said. "We've provided escort service from the main mall to parking lots and dormitories, crime prevention patrols, and free self-defense classes for campus women. The results show in the statistics.

"Because we redirected our priorities from theft prevention

Photography prof to discuss trend

Photographer Joe Deal, assistant photography professor at the University of California, Riverside, will lecture on the "New Topographics Movement in Photography," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Pima Room.

Deal will judge "Photo 8," a student photo competition sponsored by the MU Gallery and Northlight Gallery.

Works selected by Deal will be exhibited in both galleries Feb. 6-24. He is the recipient of a 1977 photography fellowship awarded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Visiting prof to discourse on Argentina

An authority on modern Argentine politics will speak at ASU Feb. 1.

Dr. Kennedy Johnson of the University of Missouri at St. Louis is currently a visiting professor of political science at the UA.

He will discuss "Peron-Socialism-Christianity" at 1 p.m. in the Pinal Room of the MU.

The program, cosponsored by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies and the political science department, is part of the Political Science Colloquium Series and is open to the public without charge.

Johnson spent last fall in Argentina, where he was engaged in political research.

He is the author of the 1972 book *Mexican Democracy: A Critical View*, and co-author of *Political Forces in Latin America*, published in 1970.

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to the personal protection of our female clientele, we did sustain an upsurge in personal property thefts and burglaries."

ASU burglaries were up in 1976 and Bays said most of the burglaries were in the dormitories.

"Students tend to be careless with their possessions and at times too trusting of their neighbors," Bays said. "Those qualities make them easy targets for criminals."

The 1976 statistics show auto

thefts were down 56 per cent, bicycle thefts reduced 7.4 per cent and theft of state property decreased 8.3 per cent.

The campus police are starting a campaign to make ASU's 40,000 students, faculty and staff aware of their vulnerabilities, Bays said.

The campus crime statistics are taken from Federal Bureau of Investigation tabulations, which show a total of 923 criminal offenses at ASU in 1976, 952 in 1975 and 1,058 in 1974.

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Gay spurs action

MU's periodical policy may indicate regulation

By Mary Connell

A policy to determine what magazines and other articles will be allowed on MU Bookstore shelves will be recommended to the vice president of business affairs next month.

Dr. Charles Malone, chairman of the Auxiliary Services Committee, said Thursday a shortage of space in the bookstore is critical and a written policy on acceptable magazines and other items has become a necessity.

"Not just periodicals, but t-shirts, jackets and other things taking up space should come under this," Malone said. "The bookstore has to carry things that will help ends meet financially," he said.

Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said bookstore shelves are currently stocked through a distributor who reimburses ASU for magazines not sold.

"We cannot feasibly stock magazines on the basis of requests from small individual groups," Penick said. "I'm not sure we have the room or the time to stock these publications. I've had countless people come in

and ask about putting their groups' periodicals in the bookstore, but they're not always the sound type of magazine that will sell."

"There are all sorts of special interest groups on campus," he added. "We just can't stock all those things in the bookstore."

The question of a policy arose with recent allegations by Greg Carmack, founder of the gay organization on campus, that the bookstore was discriminating by refusing to sell two gay publications, *Advocate* and *Blue Boy*. At a recent Auxiliary Committee meeting, Carmack asked that action be taken.

Ed Hickox, director of ASU Auxiliary Services, said

magazines sold in the bookstore currently are not subject to any regulation. He said the new policy will concern periodicals put out by special interest and pressure groups, but will not indicate exact details to be included.

"It would be highly presumptuous of me to prejudge what will happen at this time," Hickox said.

The Auxiliary Committee's function on the magazine policy matter will be to advise the people and organizations involved, said Malone.

"I was personally glad to see it brought up," he said. "It's good to see sincere concern on the part of students."

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Defeated candidate criticizes ASASU

By Craig Newman

Associated Students' current administration has lost sight of its initial goals, last year's defeated ASASU presidential candidate said Wednesday.

Susan Bitter said ASASU President Dave Braaten ran on a platform to accomplish things for students, but she has not seen any tangible results.

"Quite honestly, I don't think he has done anything good," Bitter said.

Braaten defeated Bitter in the April election last year, polling 62 per cent of the vote. Braaten tallied 1,192 votes to Bitter's 771.

"We (ASASU officers) have improved the student's voice," said Pat O'Hara, ASASU student information officer. "It has been heard this year, it has not in the past."

Braaten was not available for comment. He is attending a convention in Washington, D.C.

Bitter, a pre-law senior, said Braaten created a number of positions to help accomplish serving students. But he is putting people in the positions and paying them to do nothing, she said.

Presidential Asst. Mark Barnes' position, which

is not new, is not a necessary position. I don't see any reason to pay two people to do Braaten's job," she said.

Bitter said Barnes' position typifies the kind of people Braaten is trying to put into his administration.

"Dave promised he was going to accomplish wonderful things and that did not happen."

"Things have gotten worse and not better. Instead of the money going to his cronies, money should be going to student activities," Bitter said.

Bitter was active in ASASU for three years. She was a member of First Council, chairperson of the Campus Affairs Board and is a past president of the Business Administration College Council.

She said a circle of Braaten's friends and acquaintances are running ASASU.

"They are getting salaries and having fun playing party politics," she said.


O'Hara said the ASASU administration is not a group of Braaten's friends.

"I did not even know who Braaten was when I was picked," he said.

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Spider bite last resort, says tarantula specialist

An ASU graduate student has nothing but praise for his 500 pet tarantulas.

Ed Minch, who is working on a zoology doctoral thesis, says the fine furry friends make ideal pets. They're soft, clean and quiet. They only eat an insect every week or so, but can go as long as three years without eating.

The female tarantula can live as long as 30 years.

Tarantulas have never been known to dig up landscaping, chase cats or eat birds.

"I don't know why people worry about their bite," Minch said. "It is absolutely their last line of defense, and it isn't very

effective. Probably the worst danger from a tarantula is tetanus, as with any other puncture wound."

When threatened, tarantulas prefer to turn their backs to the enemy and use their rear legs to send clouds of microscopic abdominal hairs into the air, Minch said.

"Those hairs can give you a pretty decent itch," he said. Minch collects his tarantulas mostly in the Molina Basin area northeast of Tucson in the summer.

He said the spiders have distinctive burrows that go down about 18 inches into the ground. They spend most of their life underground except when hunting for prey.

People interested in pet tarantulas can buy them in Phoenix for about \$25 each and one pet store reports selling from two to five a week.

Cole's daughter to perform here

Children of celebrities sometimes remain in the shadows or become carbon copies.

Natalie Cole, daughter of the late singer Nat King Cole, says she's carving out her own musical territory. Cole will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in Gammage Auditorium.

"Let's face it, I grew up on the music of the Beatles and Stevie Wonder. My influences are different than my Dad's, so obviously my music is going to come out different than his," she said.

Cole said although she never planned to go into music as a profession, she started singing while studying sociology at the University of Massachusetts. After graduating, Cole cut her first master tape.

She said she is feeling more confident now about her talent and doing her own music.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

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Engineering prof wins award for new teaching techniques

By Debbie Czagany

New teaching ideas for freshman courses have paid off for an ASU engineering professor whose students have won national design contests.

Prof. George C. Beakley Jr. is one of two professors to receive the Western Electric Fund Award for outstanding teaching in engineering.

Beakley has been involved in developing a course giving freshmen practical experience rather than traditional lectures, he said.

Beakley, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, received a \$1,000 award from the southwestern division of the American Society of Engineering Educators. The awards were announced at the beginning of January.

The other winner was Dr. Egor Popov of the University of California at Berkeley.

"This course brings industry into the classroom," Beakley said. "Students rely on their high school background, and although their designs are not very sophisticated, they experience the excitement and frustration of working with design," he said.

Beakley said students divide into small groups, or "design companies," and work together on projects during the semester.

"The whole design project is done by the students," he said. "The teachers serve as coaches."

One design now being ex-

plored by the freshmen is the use of canals for transportation, as they were used in the 1600's, Beakley said.

Other colleges adopted Beakley's course and a national contest was established to judge students' designs.

"In the nine years that the competition has been going on, ASU has won first place five times. No other college has won more than once," he said.



Prof. George C. Beakley

To be eligible for the education award, engineering teachers must present students with challenging class material and be involved in developing wider applications of teaching ideas, Beakley said.

An applicant must also have authored an original work and played an active role in developing specific courses.

"There is really less emphasis placed on research than on success in teaching," he said.

Beakley, who has taught at ASU since 1956, has written 14 textbooks and is currently working on another one. Most of the texts have focused on freshman level engineering, he said. His books presently are being used at more than 100 colleges throughout the country.

"Freshman engineering courses are not very glamorous, but I've always enjoyed working with freshmen," he said.

Beakley said a visiting professor from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh made an unusual request by asking to teach freshmen courses this semester. Dr. Milton C. Shaw is the first member of the National Academy of Engineering to teach at ASU, Beakley said.

Most visiting professors prefer to work with senior and graduate students, he added.

Fiesta receives 46 per cent of audience, gets more viewers than any bowl game

Wyoming and Oklahoma were both winners in the Fiesta Bowl as they topped all other collegiate football bowl games in television ratings.

The Fiesta Bowl also made more money than ever as it paid the WAC and Big-8 a total of \$434,000, an increase of \$14,000 from 1975.

According to Nielson ratings, 46 per cent of the people watching television saw Oklahoma

crush Wyoming 41-7.

The Rose Bowl finished second with a 45 per cent share.

Fiesta Bowl spokesman Bruce Skinner said the main reason for the bowl's success was the Christmas Day date.

"On Christmas Day no other sporting events were televised except for a basketball game that preceded the Fiesta Bowl. There were no other sports

shows competing against us," Skinner said.

Last year ASU and Nebraska battled in one of the top games of the year, but drew only a 38 per cent rating, Skinner added.

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Mobility problem

Elderly live comfortably professor's survey finds

By Diane Mason

About three-fourths of the noninstitutionalized elderly in Maricopa, Pinal and Gila counties are "well off," said an ASU associate professor in social work after completing a study last month.

Dr. Gary Means said the elderly live well because they have "an adequate income, good health, housing to meet their needs, social interaction and satisfaction with their lives."

Means, Joseph Mann, associate professor of social work, staff member David Van Dyk and ten graduate students studied 262 randomly chosen elderly persons for one year.

The study was sponsored by the Arizona Bureau of Aging and the Area Agency on Aging in Maricopa County.

Means said government standards for poverty were used to decide if a person

percentage of people at risk."

He said the program was done "to provide ways to the state to measure their programs."

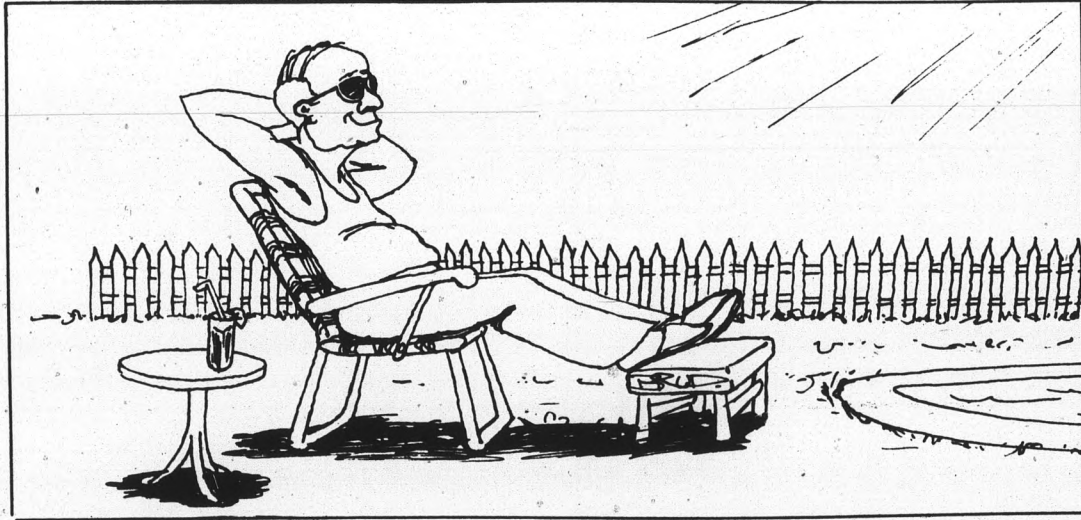
Means said he was not satisfied with state services. "We don't have a wide array of programs for the elderly."

He said the state should expand programs and focus them on one-fourth of the elderly "who really are at risk."

He said Arizona could help the elderly more with social involvement and health facilities.

Means said all programs should be located so the elderly can reach them. He suggested decentralizing facilities and placing them in neighborhoods.

"If you have a service in downtown Phoenix, they're not going to go to it," he said.



was financially secure. He said a person must earn \$2,800 a year if he is living alone to be judged financially "well off."

He said the findings of the study surprised him. "The quality of life here is much higher than researchers thought," he said.

Many people in Arizona live comfortably, he said. "A vast majority, over 90 per cent, owned their own homes," Means said.

He attributed this to "the influx of people into Arizona who are more affluent."

Means said only noninstitutionalized people were studied because they were most affected by state programs for the elderly. If institutionalized people had been included, "you'd have a higher

percentage of people at risk."

Means said independent mobility was a primary concern of most elderly. He said while many drive, most people rely on friends and relatives. He said buses are rarely used.

Means said state programs are improving because the elderly are being more aggressive politically and there is a growing percentage of elderly in the state.

About 14 per cent of the population in Arizona is comprised of elderly persons, while the national average is 10 per cent, Means said.

Only six per cent of the elderly questioned said they weren't satisfied with their lives, Means said.

"As income went up you tended to have a higher percentage of people very satisfied with their lives," he said.

APRIL 15 DEADLINE

27 Italian Medical and Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that preinscription applications be filed with Italian Consulates before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in 1977. 27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more Americans enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization. Advanced placement for holders of science post-graduate degrees.

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Eminent Japanese conductor to direct ASU free concert

Toshio Akiyama, one of Japan's most distinguished band conductors and music educators, will be featured with the ASU Symphonic Band at a free concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 3 in Gammage.

Director of the Sony Concert Band in Tokyo and a professor at the Musashino Academy, Akiyama will direct the ASU band in "Yagibushi" by Iwai and in his own composition, "Japanese Songs for Band."

Akiyama is international secretary of the Japan Band Director's Association, and an active composer, author and arranger.

Born in Ohmiya, Japan, he studied at Musashino

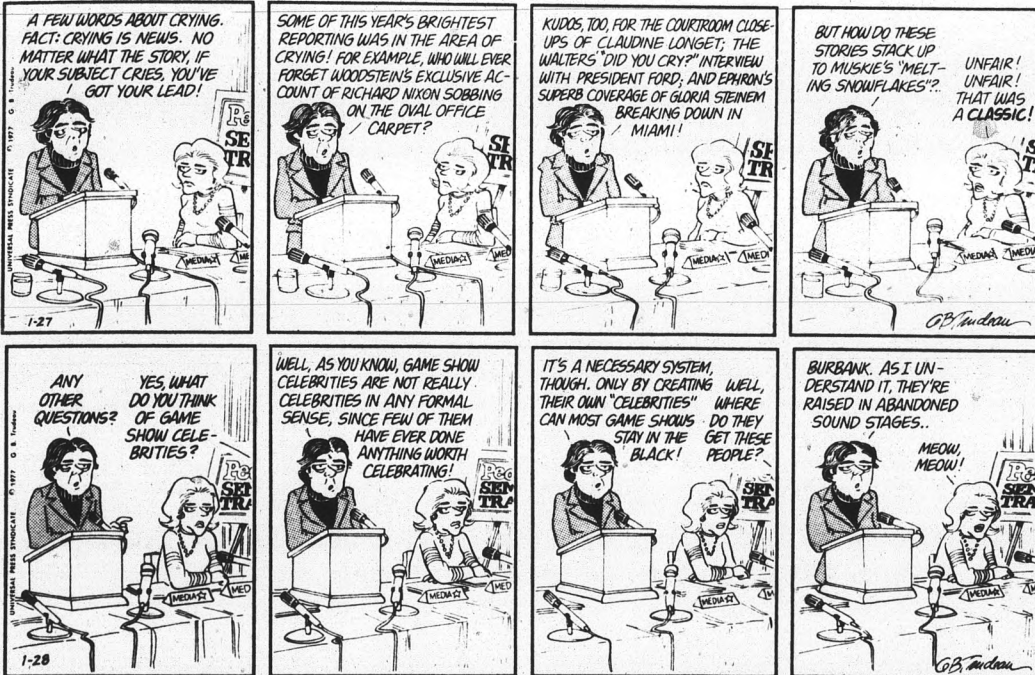
Academy of Music, Tokyo University of Arts and the Eastman School.

The band program at ASU will also feature guest conductors from Arizona: Jack Lee of UA; Donald Wolf of NAU; John Thrasher, Glendale Community College; Donald Bothwell of Mesa Community College, and Carlo Veronda of Phoenix College.

ASU Band Director Richard Strange said a varied program has been designed to entertain Valley audiences. "Each year we invite distinguished guest conductors to appear with the symphonic band," he said. "The purpose is to provide an educational experience for ASU band students and a treat for local audiences."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

TODAY
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in the Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue. Bill O'Neal will be the guest speaker.
Hillel conducts Sabbath Services at 8 p.m. in Baker Center, 213 E. University. Also in Baker Center at 8:30 p.m., Prof. Joseph Ben Shlomo will speak on "The

Woman in Jewish Mysticism."
SUNDAY
Gamma Phi Beta Sorority invites all students to "Drink to Drown Multiple Sclerosis" at Dooley's Lounge, for only 15 cents a drink from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover charge is \$2.50 for women and \$3.50 for men.
MONDAY
Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room 207. Dr.

Marjorie Lightfoot will lecture on "Feminism and 20th Century Women Writers."
3HO Yoga Club presents "The New Age of Soul Music," on the southeast lawn of the MU from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Hillel is making available a wide variety of Jewish books for a 20 per cent discount from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Baker Center parking lot, 213 E. University.

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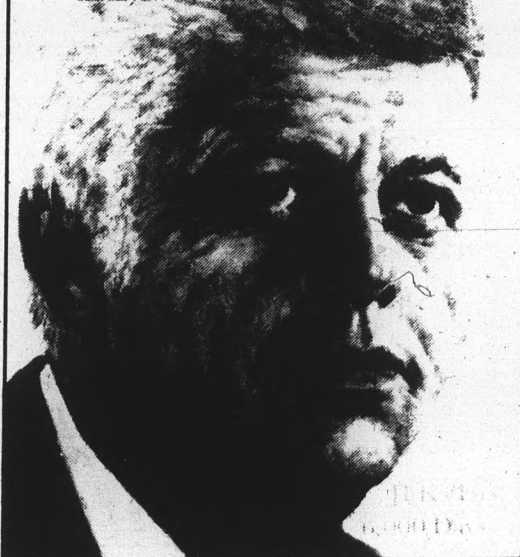
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In its February issue, *National Lampoon* sets out to answer a question that has been on everyone's mind since November 22, 1963...

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NATIONAL LAMPYON
February 1977



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City living, impact of crowds may cause upsets, prof says

City dwellers have cause to ignore their neighbors' emergencies and heartlessly fend for themselves, according to an ASU professor's theory.

Dr. Jerry Buley, urban communications specialist, said city people are bombarded with too much information in the form of endless noise, lights and crowds. He said that this excess overloads a person's emotional balance, causing him to shut off all but the essentials.

Dr. Buley compared the process to eating. "If you take in more food than you can use, your system gets overloaded and you get fat," he said. "It's the same thing with sensory information. If you take in more than you can deal with, your system gets overloaded and the imbalance shows

up somewhere in your behavior." Buley notes several ways the imbalance shows up.

"People walk purposefully around the sick drunk in the street. They ignore friendly gestures and cries for help alike," he said. "Notice that they rarely smile in public."

Buley and Dr. William E. Arnold, chairman of ASU's department of speech and theater, have written a book on surviving in the city, which is being used this semester in Urban Communications.

The book explores the impact of crowding, noise and information overload upon people's lives, their mental stability and their relationships, Buley said.

IRS provides students tax assistance program

Students who want to learn the basics of filing an income tax return can do so in return for volunteering their time, the president of the ASU accounting association said Thursday.

The Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) is being sponsored at ASU by the Internal Revenue Service, the accounting association and the College of Law.

Students signing up for the program must volunteer 15 hours of work time at two south Phoenix sites over a period of three months. They will assist lower income, older and non-English speaking taxpayers with their returns.

"The program is set up basically for these people who can't pay for tax assistance in some other fashion," said Bill Allen, the ASU accounting association president.

The training session beginning Tuesday will deal with preparing 1040 and 1040A forms. Each volunteer will receive 16 hours of

instruction.

"The reason for the excessive amount of training time is due to changes in tax laws," Allen said. "Tax returns have become a little bit more complicated. Also, the IRS is attempting to give more in-depth training to those who are interested in it." The training period last year was six hours.

Although aimed primarily at business and accounting majors, the program would be beneficial to anyone, Allen said.

"Everybody has to do taxes," he said. "To understand a tax return and how you are being taxed is an important thing whether you're an accounting major or not."

"I happen to think the program is very worthwhile," he added. "The information derived from it will be a help for many years to come. I would encourage anybody to participate."

Additional information and signup sheets are available in the ASU accounting department office.

Bids expected on art addition

Bids for construction of a warehouse to reduce fire danger in the ASU Art Building will go out in about four weeks, the director of the physical plant said Thursday.

"It will take at least 90 days to get a contract, depending on the design of the warehouse, and another six months for completion," Director John Ellingson said.

Ellingson said he had been waiting for the art department to submit programs for the warehouse before hiring an architect to design the building.

Art department Chairman Clyde Watson said, "We just received approval of the warehouse about two weeks ago and I hope to have the plans to see what goes in it in another week."

"After we know what will be in the warehouse, we will continue reventilation to reduce flammable fumes in the Art Building," Ellingson said.

The Art Building was found to be a fire hazard last spring. Smoking and the storage of flammable materials was banned from the building by the state fire marshal.

Flammable liquids are stored in the building in violation of the Occupational Safety and Health Act, Watson said.

Work study funds face shortage caused by increased enrollment

At least 300 ASU students are currently eligible for financial aid through college work study, but will receive nothing because of two missing elements — money and timing.

Dr. Eugene Marin, director of financial aids, said Thursday the federal allotment for the work study program has been awarded for this fiscal year.

"This is the first year we have experienced such a shortage of awards, but it is a relative shortage. There are more students," said Marin.

Last year \$1.1 million was expended for the college work

study program with a total of 1,500 students.

"We begin making awards by the first of March and all spring.

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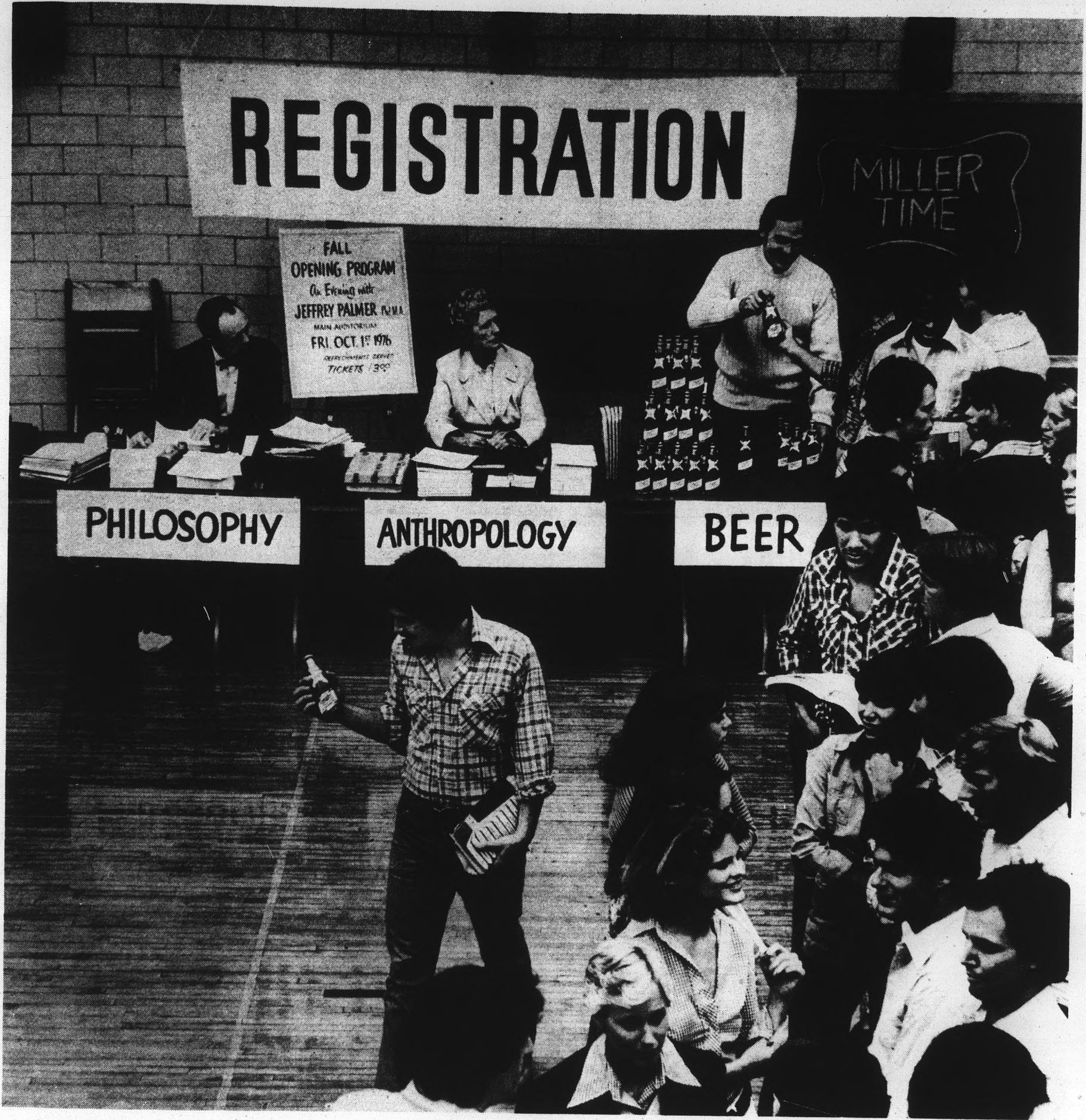
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Now comes Miller time.



ASU earns third place in writing competitions

ASU is currently ranked third in the nation in a series of national writing contests sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Two ASU journalism students who are former State Press staffers won this week in the editorial writing division.

Former Managing Editor Hal DeKeyser was awarded ninth place and a \$200 scholarship for a long editorial on the Orme Dam controversy, which appeared in the summer State Press.

Jim Boardman, former editor, was given honorable mention for a State Press editorial concerning merit raises for faculty

members. Boardman also won second place in the nation in general newswriting, which was the first contest in the fall of 1976. He was awarded a \$600 scholarship.

Both students graduated in December and are now employed. DeKeyser is working for the Simi Valley Enterprise in California and Boardman is employed by the Associated Press in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Entries are judged locally by teams of professional newsmen and journalism professors under the guidance of Prof. Donald Brown, head adviser of the department of mass communications.

KAET to air boxing match

By Roxanne Confer

Fists will fly this Saturday at KAET-TV, but the management isn't worried. The punches will come from 24 contestants vying for titles in the second annual Arizona Amateur Boxing Tournament.

Channel 8 will telecast the tournament live at 1:30 p.m.

Entrants in the Golden Gloves Tournament come from Arizona clubs and gymnasiums. They are 9- to 26-years old.

Mark Trojanowski, of KAET-TV, said one reason for televising the boxing action live is because many people think of KAET-TV as an elitist station and "boxing appeals to a part of the audience which might not normally watch channel 8."

A regulation ring will be set up in studio A for the tournament and spectators are invited to watch the action ringside.

The program will consist of three round bouts in all 12 weight classes, including feather and heavyweights. Chuck Walker, the top ranked American middleweight of 1976, will referee. Commentator Jim Dyer will be joined by ring announcers Frank Graziana and Ben Hinds. The program is scheduled to last 90 minutes.

Job satisfaction a seminar topic

Seminars on motivation, job satisfaction and the management of executive stress will be offered at ASU beginning Feb. 9 and 10.

The one-day session from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 9 will be held by the Center for Executive Development in its wing of the College of Business Administration.

The seminars are designed to introduce managers to current concepts on motivation and job satisfaction, and to explore how managers can use this information to increase productivity and cut costs.

Dr. Sherman Tingey, professor of management, College of Business Administration, will be the leader of the seminar. There will be a \$65 fee.

The session on management of executive stress will be held Thursday evenings (excluding March 3) from Feb. 10 through March 24 at the Executive Development Conference Center at 2200 S. Priest Road. Psychiatrists and psychologists from the Institute for Human Services, Inc., will help participants learn more about control of stress.

State Press Classifieds

★ Announcements

MEDITATORS WANTED. Some meditate in solitude. Some meditate socially. Some find both approaches helpful. — Quakers have for more than three hundred years. If you want a social supplement for your solitary meditations, you are invited to join the Quakers at 9:30 on Sunday mornings at Danforth on Campus. 2/9

★ Bicycles

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★ Pets

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FREE: six-month-old female Australian Sheppard, spayed. 965-5950, 838-1233. 2/2

★ Lost/Found

LOST: January 3. White and gray long haired cat, neutered. Please return. Reward. 968-9969. 2/2

AUSTRALIAN SHEPPARD, blue Merle, female, 1-21-77. ASU vicinity. Wearing chain collar. Reward 966-1596. 2/1

★ Personal

GURDJIEFF OUSPENSKY Center now accepting students. 991-4867. 4/29

ABBOTT LABORATORIES buy plasma. Regular, twice-weekly, donors earn \$65.00 monthly. Complete physicians physical/laboratory tests. 132 S. 2nd St., 258-1777. 4/29

★ Instruction

POTTERY CLASSES taught by experienced teacher craftsman. Small group instruction. Beginners welcome. Wheel practice, firing available. 838-1627. 2/10

PARACHUTE 12 MILES from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student ID or this ad. 275-0010. 4/29

PIANO LESSONS. Experienced instructor welcomes students of all levels. Reasonable rates. Call 967-0913. 1/28

MUSIC THEORY, ear training, classic and flamenco guitar by Robin Brown, concert performer. 966-5995. 2/18

SPANISH CLASSICAL dance and flamenco classes now offered by artists of professional company, new to Arizona. Call 966-5995. 2/18

PIANO AND VOICE lessons. Reasonable rates. 967-6187. 1/28

DRAWING LESSONS, beginners welcome. Will include drawing fundamentals and outdoor drawing. Classes held Saturday mornings. 967-1060. 1/28

★ For Rent/Lease

VISITING PROFESSOR, wife and two young children seek 3-4 bedroom house with yard near ASU to rent or exchange from 7/1/77 to 1/1/78. Consider exchange for 3 bedroom house in Woodstock, 8 miles from Oxford, England. Contact R.B. Von Dreelle, Dept. of Chemistry, ext. 7694. 2/4

ROOM FOR RENT. South Scottsdale. Female. Call 949-7135 after 5. 2/2

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed. Bike to ASU. Cheap. Many extras. Aggie, 966-7389 after 9:30 p.m. or 833-8809. Leave name, number. 1/28

ROOM FOR RENT, kitchen privileges, no smoking or drinking, \$100 per month. 968-6890. 1/28

LARGE, CLEAN efficiency. \$135 a month. 6626 E. Earl Dr. Apt. C. 948-7466 evenings. 2/3

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, 1200 sq. ft. Close to ASU and MCC. \$250 per month. Pets okay. Call after 6 p.m. 994-9727. 1/28

★ Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE roommate wanted. 3 bedroom house, 15 minutes to campus by car. Own room and bath, \$110, includes utilities and washer. Wendy or Chuck, 275-0625. 1/28

★ Real Estate

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/4 bath, fireplace, heated pool, covered patio, new carpet, bike to ASU. \$37,500. 966-7463. 2/3

BY OWNER, leaving state. Large two bedroom, 2 bathroom, single level townhouse. West Mesa, near Tri-City, Westwood High, and grammar school. \$2200 C.T.M. 239/mo. Call 833-9219 evenings or weekends. 1/28

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INTERESTED IN tutoring Modern Greek language. Available in evenings or by appointment. Please call 966-0078. Ask for Nick Kostopoulos. 2/25

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★ Automobiles

'71 AMC AMBASSADOR sedan. Power steering/brakes. Air, tilt-wheel, split front reclining seats. \$900.00. Days 271-2682. Nights and weekends, 963-0315. 2/8

'76 MONZA SPECIAL 2+2, 4-speed, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM, 8 track. Less than 10,000 miles. \$4800. 965-3865 evenings. 1/28

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, stereo tape, front damaged, no insurance, must sell, \$1800 or best offer. 2221 S. McClintock, #33. 1/28

'73 CHEVY Monte Carlo, excellent condition, fully equipped. Call 966-5456. Ask for Andy. 1/28

CHEVELE, 1972, four door, low mileage, V-8, runs good. 973-3250. 2/2

MUST SELL Ford Pinto Wagon, radials, rebuilt engine, four speed, 1973. \$1500. 947-6905. 1/28

1972 FORD PINTO Runabout. 4 speed, low mileage. 31 mpg. \$1000.00. 833-6923. 2/2

WHEEL 'N DEAL. Buy, sell, trade your own car, truck, cycle, boat. Weekends only. 966-4213. 4548 E. Van Buren. 1/28

'75 FIAT XI-9, black, radials, AM/FM cassette, great condition. Call 968-1445. 1/28

VW, 1968, good condition. 2 new studded snow tires, ski rack, just tuned up. 966-2339. 1/28

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau, excellent condition, low mileage. 838-4026. 2/1

1973 CAPRI, 4-speed, V-6, air, sun roof, AM/FM, V-top, radials, loaded. Must sell. Dave, 946-7731. 2/1

★ For Sale

NEW QUALITY furniture. Sofas, chairs, sofa beds, box springs, mattresses, and case goods. Wholesale prices. 994-0165. 2/1

THE MEXICAN Shirt Man Is Back! with new styles and more colors of shirts (for guys and gals), blouses, dresses and sweaters to choose from. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet. Saturday and Sunday, space 371. Free personalized lucite key tag with \$20 purchase. 2/11

AV EQUIPMENT, multi-screen, full spindle and sauppe, CT system, 27 channel medi-mix programmer, 3 multi-rate dynamic dissolve units, 16mm controls, cords, keyboard punch, the works. Used for 3 shows. Current cost \$4300.00. Will bail out for \$3000.00. 252-5654. 1/28

VINTAGE CLOTHING for guys and gals. A museum where everything is for sale! Old Aloha shirts our specialty. General Store (next to Bo-Jo) Rural at University. 2/8

WOOD LEBLANC CLARINET, mint condition. 838-6077. 1/28

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1889 POTBELLY stove. Black. Fancy woodburner with silver trim. \$250.00 or best offer. 946-7265. 1/28

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MINOLTA SRT 101, 35mm camera, excellent condition, 1-year-old, \$150 or best offer. Call Jeff. 968-4502. 2/2

GOODYEAR TIRES. 4 radial GT's, brand new and 4 Cragar mags. \$75 each for tire and mags. Save \$150 on set. 968-8019. 2/3

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SMITH CORONA electric typewriter. Best offer. Also Dynamic skis, Nordica banana boots. 839-4727. 1/28

ALMOST NEW Schwinn Letour bicycle, excellent condition, comes with lock and book rack. 965-6371. 2/1

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Tank, regular and back pack. Excellent condition, \$125. Some other accessories also. 966-4078, Dave. 1/28

MARANTZ MODEL 4100, integrate amplifier, 25 watts RMS, quad. speakers, Dynaco A-25 two way. 966-1124. 1/28

UNIVOX HOLLOW-BOY, double pick-up guitar. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 947-5250. 1/28

SUPER BUY! 3 piece corner sectional sofa. French provincial, beige. \$75. 966-0000. 2/4

DURST F30 enlarger, Nikon lens, color or B&W sizes from 110 to 35mm, cost \$130 six months ago, asking \$65. 966-4893. 2/1

★ Wanted

PERSON FOR HOUSEWORK one day a week, preferably on Thursday. 44th St. and Camelback area, 2.30 per hour. 959-9206. 1/28

NEED CASH? Want certain 45's and Lp's from 50's and 60's. 964-8391 evenings. 2/2

CASH FOR your gold chains, rings, pendants or other gold jewelry. Also paying cash for diamonds, rubies, emerald and sapphire jewelry. If in need of cash call 949-7963. 2/11

CASH FOR USED BOOKS, or you might prefer trading for extra credit towards purchases of new and used books from our large selection at Changing Hands — a quality bookstore in Tempe. 9 East Fifth. 966-0203. 1/28

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OVERSEAS JOBS — summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. AD, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. 2/11

GRADUATE LANDSCAPE architect student wanted to give private lessons in concept and design. My home or yours. 945-9419. 1/28

FEMALE BARMAID needed, no experience necessary. Apply at College of Consumptive Arts. 1207 N. Scottsdale Rd. Dennis or Steve. 1/28

TUTORS NEEDED: Athletic Department. All Liberal Arts subjects, business, education from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per/hr. Senior and graduate students preferred. John Rehfield, 965-4398 or stop at Football Office/Activity Center. 2/1

HEW SUPERVISOR. Degree, 6 years experience in lab work. Salary 12K plus. L.N.I. of Tempe. 968-7911. 1/28

RELIABLE GIRL wanted for babysitting from 7 to 1 p.m. Possible live-in, luxury apartment, Tempe. 839-8185 or 964-2495. 1/28

WAITRESSES WANTED. Ahwatukee Country Club. Apply in person, please. 2/3

ASPIRING YOUNG Comedian wanted for late night entertainment. Contact Neal Peterson, Jeremiah's Steak House. 968-9381. 2/4



As a service to the ASU campus community, **WESTERN SAVINGS** sponsors this **Friday Free Lost & Found Column.**

LOST

LOST: Yellow striped cat, leather collar, vicinity of Terrace/Lemon. Reward. Call Mike. 967-0579. 2/4

LOST: Man's white gold wedding band at end of Fall semester. Has florentine finish. Reward. 892-0974 evenings. 1/28

LOST: Cat, female, brown and gray tabby. Black collar with bell. Disappeared 1/22. vicinity Sin City, but could be any where. Please call! 967-3830. 2/1

REWARD! For return of sunglasses lost at carnival in Tempe Center. Blue case with "Carrera" written on it. Call 968-1163. No Questions Asked. 1/28

REWARD. Needs medication, black male Irish Setter, Southern and McClintock. 838-9467. 1/28

CAT, half Siamese, half tabby, blue eyes, female, near Roosevelt and Howe. Return to 521 W. Howe, Tempe. Reward. 2/4

FOUND

FOUND: Glasses, wire rim, strong prescription. Found on Maple between 12th and 13th. 966-2693. 1/28

Courtesy of: **WESTERN SAVINGS**

★ Announcements

DANCERS, male and female for professional Spanish dance company. Call 966-5995 for audition time. Maruja Vargas and Company. 1/28

PHOTOGRAPHERS FIGURE MODEL PHOTO WORKSHOP
Saturday, Feb. 5, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hilton Inn. \$12.50 advance registration. Make check payable to SUNSET PHOTO OUTINGS and send to Southwestern Photographics, 4633 E. Broadway, Tucson 85711. Call John Hoffman, 327-1444 for information. 2/2

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Woody Guthrie: *Bound For Glory*
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Owner-Builder and the Code
Tempe 966-0203
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Beauty in form; blistering work



During practice, Yvonne stretches out in a backbend to warm up.



On the balance beam, Yvonne demonstrates her grace and style.

*Photos and story
by
Cheryl Klehr*



Checking for any new blisters occurring from a demanding sport.

Getting an average of four hours sleep each night, going to classes all day and practicing gymnastics five hours a day is a normal schedule for Yvonne Sandmire, a member of the ASU women's gymnastic team for the past three years.

A junior communication major, Yvonne performs routines in all events: uneven bars,

balance beam, floor exercise and vaulting. Her favorite event is the balance beam. "It creates the greatest challenge for me — it's so hard to stay on!"

Yvonne's future plans are still vague, though she is leaning toward coaching a college gymnastic team.



During practice, Yvonne takes time off to relax.



Extremely flexible, Yvonne limbers up.

Despite past injuries

Coach wants pro career

By Walter Berry

The job of a collegiate basketball coach is an arduous, often rewarding, sometimes frustrating and always thankless one.

Many long, seemingly endless hours are spent planning, scouting, reviewing and worrying over future opponents and current problems.

At age 23, Rick McCutcheon, ASU's new JV basketball coach, is finding that out . . . yet trying to make the most of the challenge.

"It's kind of a rough deal," McCutcheon said. "I don't really get much of a chance to coach or work with my players individually since we do the same things the varsity are doing at the other end of the court during practice. It's a low-key type of job, but still, a new experience for me."

During the course of his athletic career, Rick McCutcheon has had his share of "experiences." Some of those, he would just as soon forget.

As a senior at Santa Maria, Calif., High School in 1971, McCutcheon won all-league honors, yet failed to receive a scholarship offer to a four-year institution. "I had torn the ligaments and cartilage in my left knee at the end of the season," McCutcheon recalled, "and I guess the colleges didn't want to take a chance on me."

Instead, McCutcheon enrolled at Allan Hancock Junior College in his hometown of Santa Maria, where his father served as basketball coach. While playing in a conference which McCutcheon described as the toughest in California, the slick,

playmaking guard achieved All-State and all-league status for leading his club to 26-7 and 28-4 seasons.

Upon graduation in 1973, schools such as Long Beach State, Stanford, Minnesota, ASU, and Utah were vying for his services. McCutcheon carefully narrowed his choices to ASU and U-Minn., then opted for the northern institution — a decision that he now admittedly regrets.

"It was a mistake; things just didn't work out," McCutcheon said of the experience. "Their offense was too methodical, too 'slow-down' for my liking."

McCutcheon also offered an opinion of Minnesota's infamous basketball coach, Bill Musselman. "He (Musselman) was a good recruiter, a salesman-type guy, but after some of his top players didn't arrive for the start of the ('73) season and seven other players left school the year before, people started to wonder."

Some of those people who "started to wonder" were members of the NCAA legislative committee. Before long, Musselman was gone . . . and McCutcheon began to think transfer.

"ASU had originally recruited me after junior college, so I wrote coach Wulk a letter to see if he was still interested in me."

Wulk was, and after sitting out a redshirt campaign in '74-'75, McCutcheon made his long-awaited debut as the starting guard for the '75-'76 squad.

Six games later, the Devils were playing Georgia Tech in the Kentucky Invitational when the

"hard-luck kid" had another brush with destiny. "I went up for a shot and came down on my ankle the wrong way, tearing cartilage in my right knee . . . a freak accident," said McCutcheon.

After a four-game absence, McCutcheon attempted a valiant comeback, but the knee would not respond, forcing an operation which made him miss the remainder of the season. "It was a disheartening and disappointing experience because it was my last year of eligibility," he said.

McCutcheon's disappointment quickly turned to amazement when the New York Knicks made him their eighth round draft pick at the end of the season.

But when the Knicks rookie camp opened in early September, McCutcheon was not among the hopefuls.

"Camp lasts a week and I knew I'd have to go all out in order to make it," he said. "My knee had to be a 100% before I could even attempt to try out."

Unfortunately, the knee didn't come around . . . but ASU coach Ned Wulk did, with a graduate assistant offer for the JV coaching job. "I'm officially listed as a part-time coach so I can recruit and scout players under NCAA rules," said McCutcheon, who is also working toward a teaching credential in business education.

Still, that tryout for the Knicks remains a source for constant temptation. "I may give it a go if the knee is all right next fall . . . it feels pretty good right now . . ."

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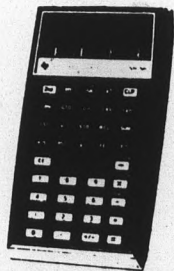
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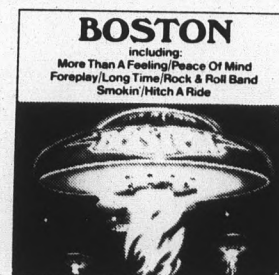
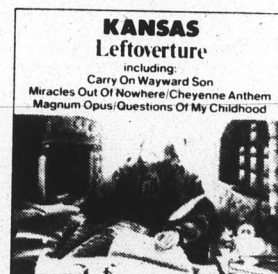
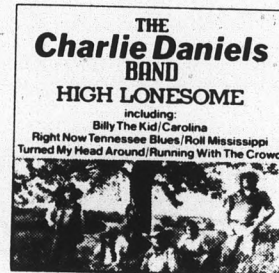
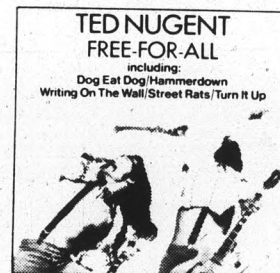
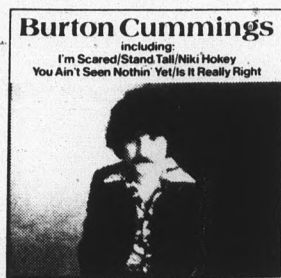
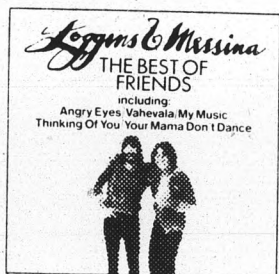
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