

New Earth rally

Rally complaint filed with dean

By Jeffrey Chew

A complaint filed with the assistant dean of student conduct is now under review to determine whether a campus environmental group violated any University regulations with its unauthorized march through campus Friday.

More than 50 supporters of The Society for a New Earth, organized by Harry Braun, marched up Cady Mall to University Drive and to the Engineering and Social Science Buildings, down Palm Walk and back to the mall.

"A complaint filed by a party that we are not in a position to reveal yet and a possible violation of campus regulations are now under review by Joe McDonald, assistant dean of student conduct at ASU," said Manny Figueroa, coordinator of scheduling. Figueroa grants permits for booths on Cady Mall and other on-campus activities.

"I've had an opportunity to

read the review, but have made no final disposition yet," McDonald said. "Whether we take action will depend on what the final decision is."

"The march started out as a rally on West Hall lawn," said Ed Boyer, an organizational committee member of The Society for a New Earth. "The focus of the rally was to let people know we are a group of concerned environmentalists and not just haggling around."

Boyer, a senior in zoology, said the West Hall lawn became flooded with enthusiastic people supporting the group's views. It was then that Boyer and other New Earth members decided to go ahead and stage the march planned the night before.

"We decided after viewing a slide show, 'The Ultimate Crisis,' we should have a march to show our concern," he said. "We didn't contact Manny Figueroa and marched anyway."

"The Society for a New Earth was granted the use of West Hall lawn for some speakers from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday," Figueroa said. "There was no indication in the request about a march. At this particular time we are reviewing the activity."

Figueroa said from reports given to him by the University Police and staff members in his office, it will be determined if the group of marchers violated any University regulations.

"Three plain-clothes officers had the group's march under surveillance," said Capt. Norman Beck, assistant director of University Police. "They (officers) were primarily there to prevent anything in violation of the law and to preserve the peace."

Beck said the group proceeded

up University Drive and impeded traffic for two minutes, but police did not take action "because it was only for a short time."

"We stopped at the Engineering and Social Science Buildings and were chanting, 'No more oil spills,' 'Stop Palo Verde' (Nuclear Power Plant) and 'We're mad as hell, why aren't you?'" Boyer said. "There was no certain issue emphasized in the march."

Boyer said Braun and another unidentified group member entered the Engineering Building and were confronted by two plain-clothes officers who promptly asked them to leave.

"We plan another 'earth walk' (march) on a Friday in the near future just like the one last Friday," Braun said. "We'll be

going into different parts of the campus each time to stir student interest."

Boyer said New Earth is now focusing away from Braun to project a group identity and get away from the idea of "Harry Braun's environmental group."

He said New Earth has a massive program of public speaking, going to clubs and classes all over the Phoenix vicinity.

He also said the group intends to plan an "Earth Week" for April that will include speakers, films and discussion.

"We're also considering a nuclear site sit-in at the Palo Verde Nuclear Power site near Buckeye, but that will take a lot of people," he added.

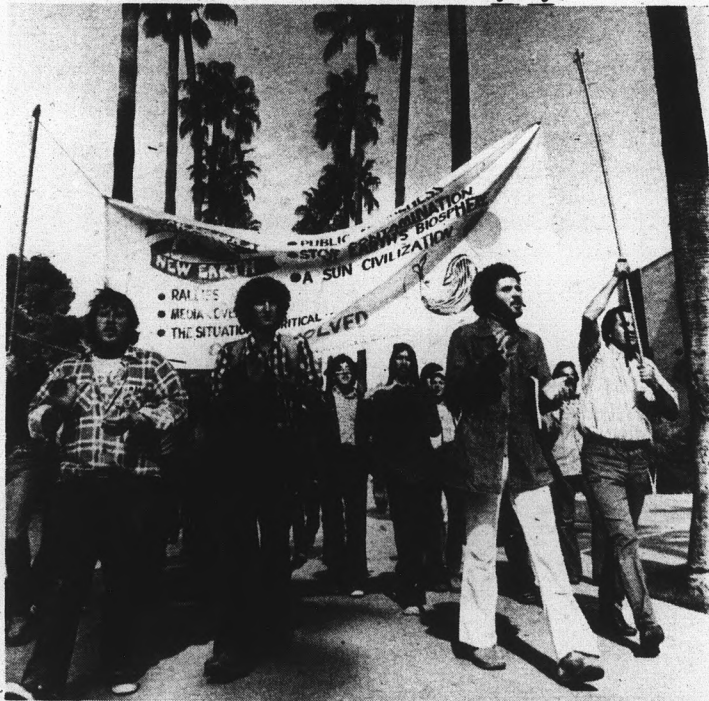


Photo by Brian Brainerd

The Society for a New Earth supporters march down Palm Walk Friday. Action is pending on a complaint filed against the campus environmental group.

Rent decreases by May '78

New tax drop law to benefit tenants

By Mary Connell

A reduction in rent for Arizona tenants will be the eventual effect of an Arizona State Senate bill passed last year, a member of the ASASU Consumer Services Board said Monday.

Tenants should notice a drop in rent by May 1, 1978, Laura Nelson said.

The new law provides for a tax drop of 4 per cent on nonowner occupied property and by law, will be reflected in the amount paid by renters, Nelson said.

The bill was passed to stabilize discrepancies between property tax rates on various types of real estate in Arizona, she added. "The law was conceived to provide relief for inequities in property tax laws."

"The current rate on rented property is 27 per cent," Nelson said. "This is ultimately paid by the renter."

The present property tax on nonowner occupied land will drop to 23 per cent in 1978 and eventually will descend to 21 per cent in 1979. People living in their own homes pay 15 per cent of assessed value as property tax.

Landlords must send out notices of rent reduction to tenants by April 1, 1978, Nelson said and this drop must be reflected in rent by May 1, 1978.

"The reduction applies to all renters or leasees whether on a lease or a month-to-month arrangement," Nelson said.

The bill created a property tax on mobile homes, she said. This tax will be assessed and collected in the same way as other personal property.

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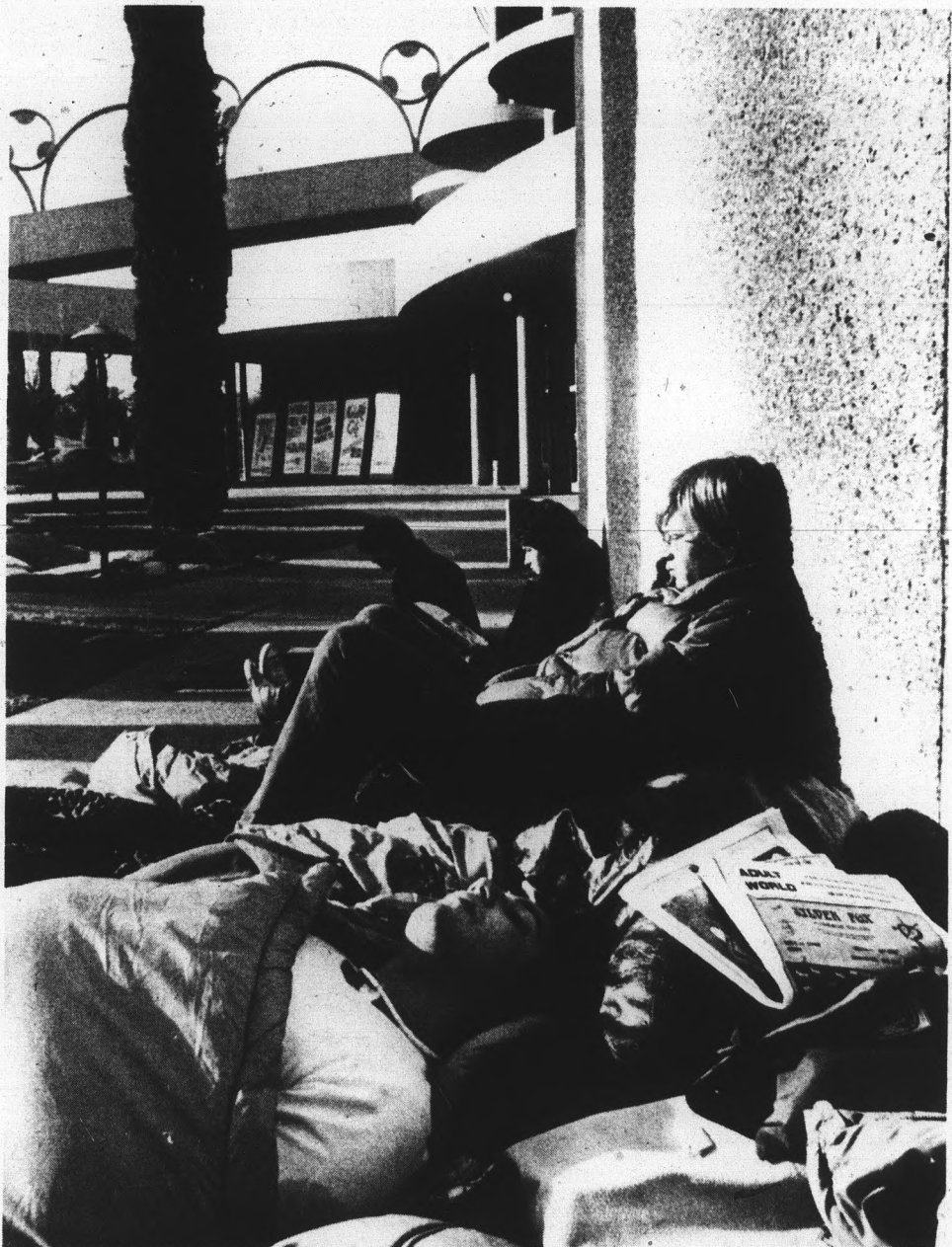


Photo by Debbie Hickman

Lying around

Getting front row seats for the March 6 Led Zeppelin concert was ample motivation for a group of people to camp out by Gammage Auditorium for nearly two days. The first person in line, Brian Brainerd, was awarded a free ticket for his fanatic persistence.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

ADAMSON TRIED TO REVEAL DEATH PLOT

PHOENIX — Admitted bomb-killer John Harvey Adamson testified Monday that he attempted to reveal a plot to kill **Arizona Republic** reporter Don Bolles to the county attorney about a week before the June 2, 1976, slaying. In his fourth day as preliminary hearing witness for Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 47, and Chandler plumber Jimmy Robison, 54, Adamson said he did not believe Dunlap was serious when he first requested last spring that Adamson kill Bolles. "At first I had the idea of stringing Max along to get some money," Adamson said. "But at one of the meetings, Max was a little more anxious than usual and put more pressure on me to get it done."

CONGRESS GETS TAX REBATE BILL

WASHINGTON — President Carter sent Congress on Monday a \$31.2-billion economic program that includes a \$50 tax rebate for nearly every American. He said the program "only promises what can realistically be done" to speed economic growth. "The economic program I have proposed will set the stage for substantial growth in the years ahead," Carter said in a statement. He also promised his administration will "never let its guard down" against inflation.

LONGET GETS MONTH SENTENCE

ASPEN, Colo. — Claudine Longet was sentenced today to 30 days in the Pitkin County Jail for the shooting death of her lover last March. State District Court Judge E. Lohr also put the 36-year-old French-born entertainer on

two years' probation, saying he feared that if no jail term were ordered, it "may undermine the law."

MONDALE DISCUSSES POLICY CHANGES

TOKYO — Vice President Walter F. Mondale pledged Monday that the United States will consult with Japan on major policy changes and avoid the sudden shocks which occasionally strained U.S.-Japanese relations during the Nixon and Ford administrations. At a dinner following private talks with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, Mondale assured Fukuda that President Carter was "resolved to consult closely with your gov-

ernment on all matters of mutual interest, including stable growth of the international economy."

BILL WOULD FREEZE PROPERTY VALUES

PHOENIX — Assessed values of Arizona property would be frozen at 1978 levels under a bill introduced today in the Arizona Senate. Sen. Bill Hardt, D-Globe, chief sponsor, was joined by eight other Democrats and three Republicans in putting forth the measure that would affect all property.

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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.

ADV.

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GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DANIEL PHILLIPS - Violinist
Accompanied by Julie Lustman - Pianist
Monday, February 7 - 8:00 p.m.

Daniel Phillips appears as the third guest artist in the Young Concert Artist Series and will be accompanied by Julie Lustman, pianist. The two musicians will perform Adagio in E Major, Mozart; Partita No. 2 in D minor, Bach; Romance, Svendson; Romance Opus 5, Tchaikovsky; Danse Espagnole, de Falla-Kreisler; Nocturne, Boulanger; and two works by Wieniawski.

Admission is free. Concert in the Music Theatre

THE OSIPOV BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
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Friday, February 11 - 8:00 p.m.

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**THE NATIONAL FOLK BALLET
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Monday, February 14 - 8:00 p.m.

Direct from Belgrade, the joyous and colorful National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia provides a view of the cultural traditions that are the fabled and exotic Yugoslavia. Don't miss this company of 45 singers, musicians and dancers on their first American tour!

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4
University discount available before 6 p.m.
the evening of the performance.

"THE HAWAIIAN ADVENTURE"
with **DOUG JONES**
Wednesday, February 16 - 8:00 p.m.

Here's an imaginative film study of Hawaii's famous attractions and scenic beauties plus the historical background of the Islands. Renowned film-lecturer Doug Jones personally narrates this feature-length film that's the most comprehensive portrayal of Hawaii that you've ever seen.

**Tickets: \$2.00 in advance
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THE ELIOT FELD BALLET
Friday, February 18 - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 19 - 8:00 p.m.

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Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50
University discount available before 6 p.m.
the evening of the performance.

*Free Student Series Reserved Seat pickup for Rajko-Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra & Dancers began January 31. Reserved seat pickup for "Sherlock Holmes" will begin Monday, February 7. For further information, call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

"Makes vet a joker"

Legislators introduce memorial protesting Carter's draft pardon

By Jack Lavelle

President Carter's pardon of nearly 10,000 draft evaders has angered Arizona legislators so much they have begun a formal protest.

Rep. Jim Hartdegen, R-Casa Grande, introduced a memorial in the House Thursday which informs the President of the legislators' "overwhelming moral indignation with the reprehensible conduct of draft evaders," and urges the President not to extend the pardon to deserters.

"I served in Vietnam as an infantryman and I feel the pardon made the Vietnam era veteran a joker," Hartdegen said.

The memorial was sponsored by 53 other legislators. Hartdegen said he foresaw no problems in passage of the memorial, which cleared the House Commerce Committee Monday and is expected to pass the entire House and

move to the Senate within a week.

Hartdegen said his motives were personal rather than political and added he wasn't surprised at Carter's pardon.

"It's hard to go and fight a war and lose friends there and come home and find that guys who ran away are possibly getting a better deal than those who served.

"I can't knock the President, though. This was one of his campaign promises. I just felt it was wrong," Hartdegen said.

The pardon will have unfortunate consequences for the future, Hartdegen added.

"Last week the military said it might be a good idea to reinstate the draft. How are you going to ask men and women to serve after that (the pardon)?"

Education goal now on upswing

By Gail Johnston

Students' concern with drug-related problems is declining, and concern with personal education goals is on the upswing, the ASU Counseling Services director said.

"Today, students are more personally involved in pursuing their educations," said Dr. Tom Cummings.

Interpersonal relationships also constitute a key area of counseling service conferences, he said. "More and more, we have students coming in with

problems such as: 'I've tried four roommates and no one can get along with me,'" Cummings said.

"Most students that come here really don't know much about themselves," the director added. "We work on learning and understanding."

An estimated 2,000 students visit the counseling service per year, with five visits per student as the average. The office is staffed with 10 full-time and four part-time counselors and is located on the third floor of

Wilson Hall.

Counseling sessions are confidential and no central records of discussions are kept, Cummings said. "This is a safe environment for students to try out ideas and thoughts," he added. "We're open to talk about anything."

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Men have a much better time of it than women. For one thing, they marry later. For another thing, they die earlier.

H.L. Mencken

Student-regent; time to follow

Sometimes it takes a daring leader to set an innovative example. Then the hesitant ones become followers.

The Utah State Senate has set an example by passing a bill calling for a student-regent who would possess full voting privileges.

Arizona should follow Utah's bold move and seriously consider Sen. Sue Dye's promise to reintroduce a bill to provide for a voting student-member on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Although an identical bill to Dye's was defeated by the last legislature, and prospects for the new bill appear dim, the possibility of a student-regent should not be taken lightly.

The basic arguments against a student participant on the board range from a conflict of interest on the student's part, to an unnecessary scattering of power, to the ludicrous assertion that students would offer little meaningful advice to regents.

But these "problems" connected with a student-regent are vague, conjecture and, most importantly, mask the real reason behind the rigorous stand most legislators have against a student-regent.

House Education Committee Chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, explained the hidden reason: "Students should be down there learning what they should be learning and the regents should run the school."

Sort of scary, isn't it, that a supposedly educated man can make such an uneducated statement.

There is a place for a student-regent. A definitive example was displayed last fall when the possibility of alcohol on campus appeared and died for lack of genuine student input.

The regents ultimately defeated the idea because they were supplied with data from the ASU administration that said students did not overwhelmingly support it.

But in cases like this, a student-regent can be a valid addition to the board. Student input directly to the board, and not through the guise of a protective administration, is needed in cases that affect so many people.

The availability of birth control on campus would come under the same category. But a student-regent should not be delegated to just minor roles, as it can offer input, and a fresh insight, to the problems and complications of being a student.

The size of universities all over the United States is growing — rapidly. Students should have a voice in how the growth affects them.

PAC move imperative

Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial of Jan. 28 concerning our leaving the WAC.

You represented the WAC as the fountainhead of principle, save ASU and the UA. A look at your front page story of the same day may shed some light on this matter. Note Templeton of UTEP. "Money can't buy integrity" Templeton the pious then said we are (ASU) "going to become doormats. People won't go to see losers." Who would know better! Do we need that integrity?

Wyoming President Carlson and UNM spokesman Hillerman managed to spell principles with dollar signs. To quote Hillerman in brief but in context, "... would be a financial problem... budget would be seriously strained..." Money is exactly what would buy us integrity.

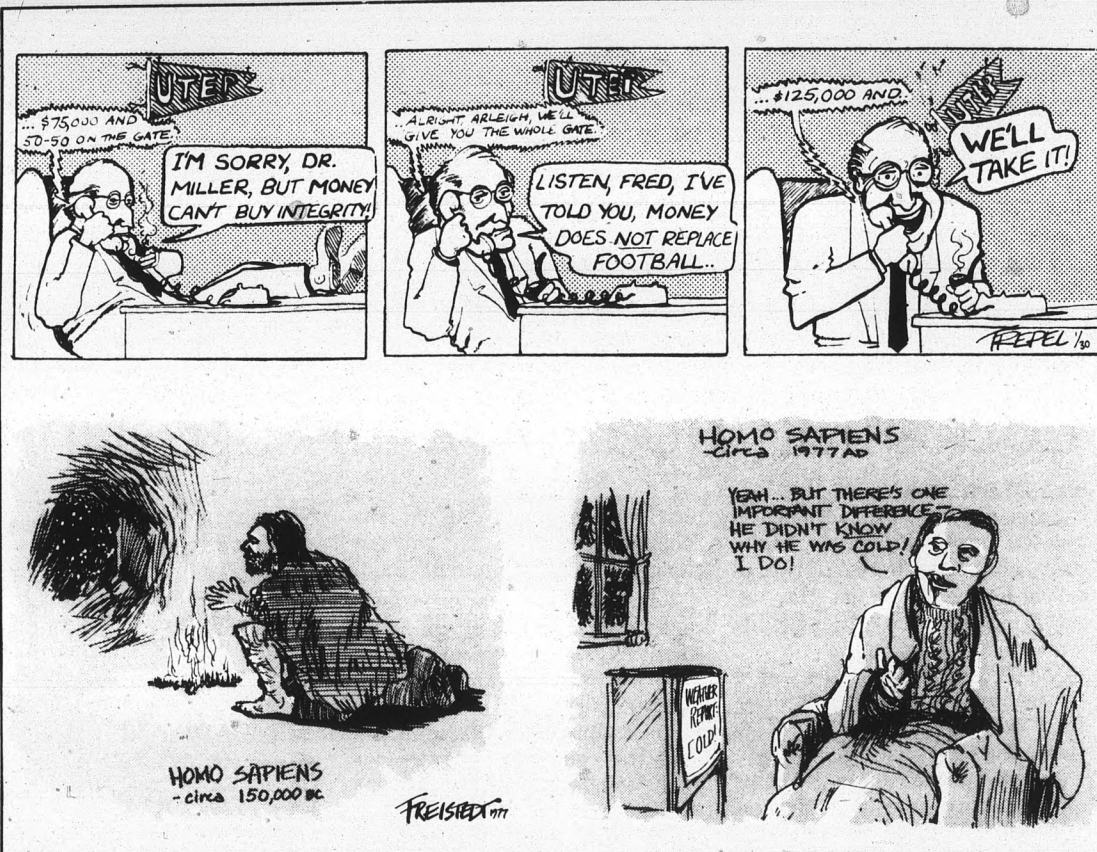
To return to the editorial, you call the ASU offer a bribe. That offer guarantees three times the normal WAC gate for all games here through 1986. Play here twice in the next nine years and you make the equivalent of six

years of WAC membership — our debated contract has a five year commitment. To counter, "that you can't replace the games," is to admit what an inept conference the WAC is, or one reason we are leaving it. The assertion is ludicrous anyway.

About a contract with the WAC, the court will decide if one exists. I was sorry to read that you believe that court sanctioned breach of contract is "becoming the norm" in this country. If ASU is bound by a legitimate contract, they will be held to it.

Finally ASU will better itself by membership in the PAC both academically and athletically. Access to Stanford, UC-Berkely, and UCLA should suffice to make this point. You labeled that thinking conceit. Pride might be a better word. You conclude that "the system needs a change." Your understanding and application of the system is what needs changing. ASU has an opportunity for academic-athletic growth and we all lose if it slips by.

M. A. Barfield
Senior History



Letters To The Editor

Double life difficult for gay jock

Editor:

I am an athlete and have been all my life. There may be some who laughed at the story in the *State Press* on gay jocks, but for me it is no laughing matter. I'm gay.

No, it's not easy for me to lead a double life. I've played team sports at ASU for three years now and I've known I was gay for five. I guess that's what I've got going for me — I can face what I am now and not spend most of my waking hours trying to figure out what made me this way. (At

least not as much as I used to.) I guess I'm also luckier than some, as I have a lover. He is also in sports, which is where we met almost a year ago.

I don't know why I'm writing this — I've always been down on the "public types" as they make it pretty rough for those of us who don't want the world to know.

But I just got burned up by the guy's reactions to that story. They can't face the fact that

there are gays here in sports like everywhere, and that we can cut it, too. I felt like telling them, but I realize what would happen (so I'm telling everyone — anonymously).

It won't take radicals and special weeks to make homosexuals accepted. It will just take people opening their eyes and seeing that there is some other way of loving than their way. I love too, you know.

Name withheld by request

More gay jocks than believed

Editor:

The difficulty many people have in taking a sociological perspective becomes clear once again in the example of a recent letter to the Editor (*State Press*, January 28, 1977) disputing the findings of research on homosexual behavior among gay athletes. The writer of the letter, a wrestler, not only personalized the findings, but in fact seems to have misunderstood the whole study. Having read the original research report, I am writing to clarify several misconceptions.

First, the study was not done by Free Spirit or any other gay organization, but rather by a California researcher at five unnamed universities. There were 132 respondents, all voluntary. (A total of 47 additional athletes were asked to participate but refused, even though their anonymity was guaranteed.)

Second, the findings were not opinion, but scientifically obtained (i.e., objective) data. The investigators did not undertake to prove the existence of homosexuality among athletes,

but were doing a larger study of sexual practices and attitudes of university-level, male athletes in general. (Their survey included questions about heterosexual practices and attitudes as well.) In fact, the investigators themselves disbelieved the rumors of homosexuality among athletes, and felt fairly sure that their survey would show it to be far less commonplace than rumor, opinion, and speculation held it to be.

They were startled by their own findings, and, being excellent researchers, tried in several ways to disprove their own results as well as to root out any possible error (e.g., lying, joking, etc.). No matter how they sliced it, the high proportion of homosexual activity was still there, and they were/are still surprised.

Third, the athlete who objected to the research wanted to know exactly what sport teams were studied. Neither he, nor the rest of us will ever know. The investigators would not, of course, reveal the specific sports

involved, in order to protect the anonymity of the respondents. (Neither respondents' names nor any other personal identification were obtained, other than their membership on the teams being studied.)

Finally, if the objecting athlete (or anyone else) is interested in reading the study in the original, Dr. R.W. Smith, Department of Psychology, California State University at Northridge will provide a copy of his research report. It's not difficult to read, and those who take the trouble to do so will be impressed by the pains the investigators took to disprove their own findings — efforts which were to no avail.

I hope the wrestler who wrote to you feels better. No one was pointing an accusatory finger at him or at members of his team. However, the findings stand: homosexual activity among athletes is more widespread than almost anyone would have thought.

Mary Riege Laner
Assistant Professor
Department of Sociology

Velvet, chrome coupes highlight Phoenix auto show

Metal flake paint on fiberglass and steel. Mirror-polished chrome. Orange velvet upholstery. Rubber tires were the only part of the painstakingly crafted custom cars that weren't gleaming, glistening or sensuously curved.

Google-eyed spectators thronged through the Phoenix Civic Plaza last weekend for the 8th Annual International Motorama, where 375 vehicles valued at more than \$3 million suffered the fingerprints of about 30,000 curious.

Turbo-jet panel wagons, vans with padded floors, walls and ceilings, low-rider machines that glide along an inch off the ground and souped-up duce coupes with flaring pipes — the vehicles were advertisements for auto shops or testimony to the perseverance of garage tinkerers.

One of the most outstanding displays of mechanical perfection, named Tweety, was created by Gilbert "Tweety" Garcia of Tucson. His 1966 Chevelle wore an almost totally chrome undercarriage. From the front suspension, to the oil pan, to the drive shaft and differential (rear axle), all was chrome, even the dual exhaust system.

Tweety featured a red velour interior with

exotic designs and panel work depicting Mexican heritage. The exterior sported a bizarre paint job of red swirls on metallic lacquer, which again reflected Garcia's heritage.

Tweety's engine compartment, another chrome spectacle, had three mirrors embedded in red velour on the underside of the hood. These mirrors allowed onlookers to see that Tweety was almost all chrome except her hoses.

Owners of the best looking cars had learned a few tricks helpful in getting the most mileage from an auto on display.

How do you show people the underside of your rod is chromed? Put it up on jacks and group mirrors beneath it.

One cheap-looking, but popular exhibit was the Elton John Super Kart. It appeared to be a modified golf cart more suited for the "little old lady from Pasadena." The cart has been used to transport the rock star up and down Hollywood Boulevard. The windshield was formed into star-shaped sun glasses. A big bow tie is where the radiator grill ought to be. The cart is equipped with a telephone, television, tape deck and is painted in gold metal-flake.

Saga foods to use tea in coffee fight

By Alvin Rutledge

ASU students can help prevent the rise of coffee prices, the director of the MU food service said Monday.

"We are hoping the public will help us by drinking other drinks, like tea, instead of coffee," said Nyle Gentry.

Gentry said he already had noticed some change in buyers' drinking habits. To stimulate greater change, Gentry said he was considering adding some

"exotic" teas to the tea line in the Hub.

Gentry said he had no plans to raise prices.

Coffee prices in the Hub are 15 cents for a small cup and 20 cents for a larger one.

If the price is \$3 per pound the next time the service orders coffee, prices may be increased, Gentry said. His last order cost \$2.55 per pound, he said.

Gentry said the food service

presently makes a profit on coffee sales.

Gentry said the service may have to take a loss on coffee. "We feel we owe it to our regular customers," he said.

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Professor studies Japan while working at fishery

By Debbie Czagany

Change in Japan comes slowly within a strong family framework, an ASU professor concluded after four months of Japanese life.

Dr. Roy M. Johnson, professor of microbiology and botany, noted many contrasts between the new and old in Japan's fast-changing culture. Johnson spent four months last semester at Kagoshima University while on sabbatical leave.

He worked with students at the fishery campus, where students learn about the island's main industry and he studied the culture as well as bacterial strains in his free time.

Johnson said while Japan traditionally has been known as a "man's society," the country is really becoming a matriarchy.

"The women handle

everything," he said. "The money, the children's schooling and many other major family decisions are made by the women," he said.

Despite this dominance in the home, women do not play a major part in the job market, Johnson said. He said most of the women at Japanese universities are education majors, while very few study the sciences.

"We met several women who had graduated with a degree in chemistry just because they enjoyed it," he said. "They said they had no illusions about getting a job in the field."

Women are usually safe walking alone at night in the lesser-populated areas of Japan, Johnson said. He attributes this feeling of safety and the low Japanese crime rate to strong

family ties. He said, however, in larger cities like Tokyo, the crime rate is increasing, despite gun control. He said knives are used instead.

Johnson said families are drifting farther apart as they migrate to the larger cities. Even so, he said about 40 per cent of the marriages in Japan are still arranged by families. As students migrate to larger cities, this influence decreases, he said.

Children seem to have high respect for the family, he said. Although beer is sold like soft drinks in Japan, children do not buy it from vending machines, Johnson said.

"If a child bought beer he would embarrass his family," he said. "There's a fantastic family influence."

Things change when these children go to college, however. Johnson said a popular drink among the students is a white whiskey made from sweet potatoes and rice, comparable to sake, another Japanese spirit. Johnson said the whiskey is made by an elderly woman near the university where he studied.

Each year, students have an annual fair and parade and sell things to raise their drinking money for the year, Johnson said. He said the fishery students sold boiled and roasted sweet potatoes and raised 23 thousand yen, which is several hundred dollars.

The floats used in Kagoshima's parade are not powered by cars or trucks. Instead, they are made of lightweight bamboo and are carried rickshaw-style by several students through the congested streets, Johnson said.

"Every campus group is represented," he said. "The karate club carried a platform that had two guys on it throwing each other."

When Johnson wasn't working with students in the fishery, he and his family were sightseeing and adjusting to the local culture.

One of the first steps was getting used to the diet, Johnson said. He said he ate beef once but it was not quite what he expected.

"It looked like beef but was very tough," he said. "I chewed and chewed and later found out that it was beef tongue."



On the right, Dr. Roy M. Johnson, ASU professor, spent four months in Japan.



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Friendship seeking number attracts 'undesirable' phonies

By Chris Bigler

Two Palo Verde West residents got their wish of "meeting people" when they put their phone number on their first-story window.

"A woman called and asked us if we'd like to join a cult of devil worshippers," Mark DeRosa, freshman journalism major, said Monday.

"She invited us to come to a meeting and told us we'd have to wear all black," DeRosa said. "She asked us if we'd like to witness a human sacrifice."

A coed, who told them she lived in Manzanita Hall, called three or four times saying she was going to "end it all," Gene Maynard, sophomore from New York, said.

When the caller didn't show up when Maynard went to meet her, he called the desk at Manzanita to warn of a possible suicide.

"It was a false alarm, because she called a few days later," Maynard said.

They put their number on the window about three weeks ago and were "flooded with calls," Maynard said.

"We just wanted to meet people," he said.

DeRosa said the majority of the people who call are females, although a few guys have called

to "see how it works," he said.

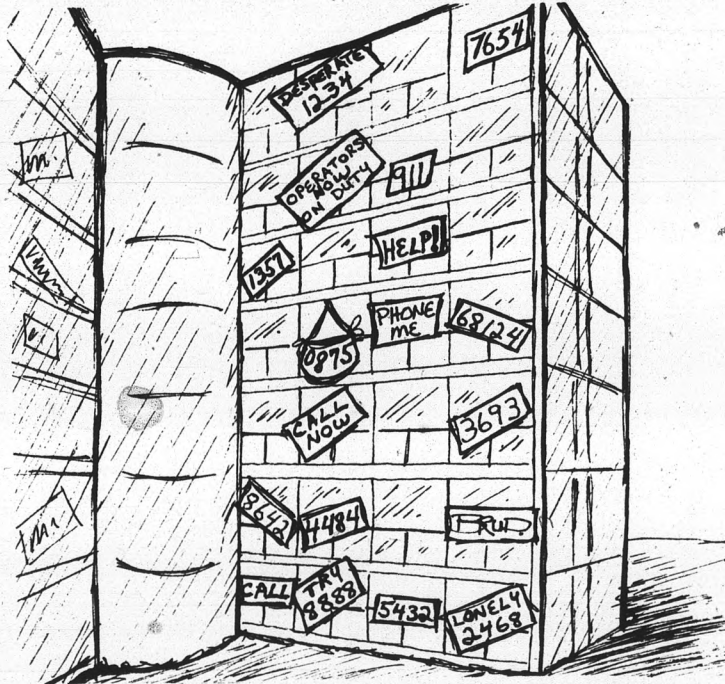
"I talked to one girl for awhile and it turned out we were from the same town and had even graduated from the same high school," DeRosa said. "That's quite a coincidence when you consider the school is 3,000 miles away."

It was Maynard's idea to put the number on the window. He

said he thought it would be a good way to get to know people.

"It's different, and whether people think we're mad rapists or not, it has provided some fun and it really identifies our room," Maynard said.

Initially DeRosa said he wasn't so sure about the idea. He said he had been afraid it would invite people to break in.



ASU business groups awarded, praised for helping aged, poor

Community work with the aged, poor and handicapped has won praise for three ASU business groups who received plaques from Tempe banks Friday morning.

The awards ceremony wrapped up a five-day rush period at the College of Business Administration.

Eighteen groups involving 2,000 students participated in the year-long competition judged by the Tempe Chamber of Commerce. The awards were presented by Dean Glenn D. Overman.

The Special Business, Interest Award was presented to Beta Alpha Psi for its work in VITA, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance. Last year, the accounting group helped senior citizens and the poor file their income taxes for no charge. The

group also has the highest GPA, 3.2.

The award was donated by the Tempe branch of Western Savings and Loan Association.

The Community Service Award went to Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, for its work with the Arizona Children's Hospital in Tempe.

The group provided the children with a Halloween party last fall.

Delta Sigma Pi also assisted with last year's Dean's Conference and gave visiting professors tours of the university. This award was donated by the Tempe branch of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

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ABC newsmen

Former student covers Bolles case for network

By Rob Garland

Bill Redecker straightened his tie, smoothed his hair and picked up the microphone.

"This is Bill Redecker, ABC News, Phoenix," he said finishing.

Redecker, who graduated from ASU in 1971, is the West Coast correspondent for ABC News. He was in Phoenix last week to cover the preliminary hearing for Max Dunlap and James Robison, suspects in the murder of *Arizona Republic* reporter Don Bolles.

Redecker did not always want to be a newsmen. He entered ASU as a psychology major, but decided to change.

"I decided I wanted a career I would enjoy," he said.

As a broadcasting major, Redecker was able to produce two public affairs programs on KASN, the now defunct ASU radio station.

The hard work paid off and before he graduated he got a job at KTAR-tv as a reporter. He worked there as an investigative reporter for nearly three years.

Redecker had trouble with the management of the station because he would not reveal the source of his stories about former U.S. Senator Paul Fannin's drunken driving arrest.

He was fired for not revealing the source of a story about the Charter Government party of Phoenix. Karl Eller, chairman of the board of Combined Communications Corp., which owns KTAR-tv, was the treasurer of

Charter Government at the time, Redecker said.

Redecker decided he had enough of medium-sized cities and would rather work in a major market. After four months of searching, he found a job at KABC-tv in Los Angeles.

His stay at KABC was not happy either. He did not believe in the station's news format, which emphasized violence and short reports. His style did not fit in with the other reporters' styles.

It was the same, however, as the network's style, and after a year, Redecker was hired by ABC.

Redecker spent an entire day at the Dunlap-Robison hearing, but could use only 45 seconds of air time. He said television can adequately cover events like the Bolles case despite the lack of time.

Redecker spends most of his time on the road, usually with a crew of five. He said he likes the travel and the reporting.

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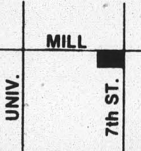

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Collage

Dates Clubs Announcements Places Meetings

TODAY

Cantebury will hold services at 9:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room, Rep. Jim Skelly will discuss issues facing the legislature.

Political Science department Colloquium and the Center for Latin American Studies present Prof. Kenneth Johnson of the University of Missouri, at 1 p.m. in the MU Pinal

Room. Johnson will speak on "Peron, Socialism, and Christianity."

Native American Student Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Pre-Law Club is giving a tour of the College of Law for ASU undergraduate pre-law students at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Multi-Minority Psychology Institute will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Psychology Building room B245 to discuss and organize various activities for the spring semester.

American Indian Crusade is hosting an All-Indian Student night at 6 p.m. The event will be held at 1310 S. Mill Ave.

College Republicans will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Snow Devils Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dooley's Lounge on Apache.

Associated Students Campus Affairs Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 208-J. Students who would like to get involved with ASASU projects are welcome.

THURSDAY

A. E. Rho-Broadcasting Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 207. All broadcasting majors welcome.

Masters Business Association will elect officers at 3 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 401.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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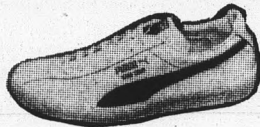
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Utah Senate passes bill to seat student regent

The Utah Senate passed a bill yesterday providing for a student on the Utah State Board of Regents. The student regent would have full voting privileges.

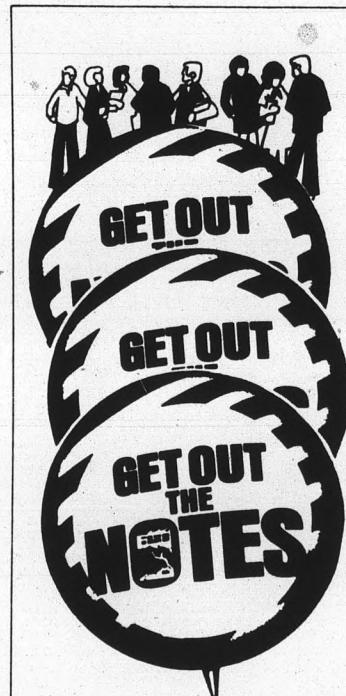
In its present form, the bill provides that the governor, with the advise and consent of the Senate, would choose the student regent from a list of three nominees submitted by student body presidents of Utah's colleges and vocational schools.

The measure was controversial in both houses.

Opponents charged a student would offer little meaningful advice to other regents.

Last week, attempts were made to substitute an advisory council for the student regent. Other attempts were made to strip the student of voting privileges.

The bill was supported by Gov. Scott Matheson who urged its passage in his state-of-the-state address.



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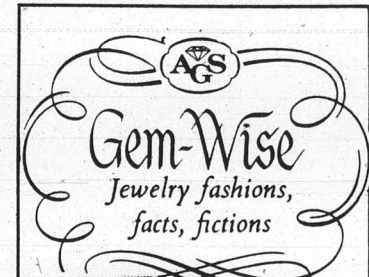
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- Moby Dick
- One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
- Red Badge of Courage
- Scarlet Letter
- A Farewell to Arms
- Great Expectations
- Gulliver's Travels
- Hamlet
- The Illiad
- Lord of the Flies
- Macbeth
- 1984
- The Odyssey
- Oedipus
- Othello
- Romeo and Juliet
- Tale of Two Cities

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By Joseph M. Berning
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Once a jeweler has become an AGS titleholder, the learning process does not stop. The Society's annual convention provides lab sessions and lectures to refresh the memory and to introduce new gemological developments. Literature supplied to all members also serves an educational purpose. To maintain AGS membership, the titleholder must uphold Society principles and must, each year, pass an exam to demonstrate overall efficiency and an understanding of new developments in the industry. If these requirements are met, the AGS member's title is renewed for one more year.

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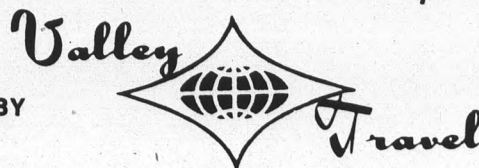
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by Drew Jubera

Sun Devils die; fans in mourning

ASU 'Sun Devil' Basketball, two months old, a team once considered to be one of the most talented in the critically ill WAC, dropped dead late Saturday night in Laramie, Wyoming from an acute case of erroneous passes, mental breakdowns and a total collapse of all shooting functions.

ASU basketball had been ill since shortly after birth, though signs of recovery intermittently surfaced — most notably between Dec. 21 and Jan. 8 when 'Sun Devil' won five of six games — leading family and fans to believe that the return to full health was, as one particularly naive fan put it, "just around the corner."

A coroner's report, however, filed early Sunday morning, revealed previously undetected complications which accounted for the massive hemorrhage 'Sun Devil' suffered each time it stepped onto a surface known as "hardwood."

The coroner's report read, in part:

"(The) subject's death was due to a series of malfunctions among numerous life-support systems . . . (malfunctions) too severe to be corrected by current surgical techniques.

"(Subject) first suffered a massive stroke in the shooting hand, which resulted in the loss of all sensitivity (in the shooting hand), leaving subject without what is commonly referred to in layman's terms as a 'touch.'

"(This) malady was especially severe when subject came in contact with an extremely toxic germ culture known as the 'zone.' The 'zone,' whether of the 2-1-2 or 2-3 strain, was most destructive among the subject's 'guards.'

"One can safely assume (now that the party is over) that 'zone' effects could have been lessened considerably had subject been vaccinated with the extremely effective antidote 'poise.'

"University health officials report, however, that 'poise' has been in short supply since early September when none could be found for (subject's) brother, ASU Football, who, one may recall, died in similar fashion, barely recognizable in the end — poor devils.

"(Also) . . . contributing to (subject's) death was the inconsistency of many systems in performing functions normally associated with life and vitality (i.e. still being in the race after six games," according to the coroner's report.

The report continues, "Among these diseased systems were:

—The 'Zeno,' which at times restored vigor to Sun Devil's ashen complexion but, more often than not, operated in a haphazard fashion, wrenching the life blood it had been designed to serve."

Autopsy reports show that the 'Zeno' was inflicted with the 'Gary Jackson Syndrome,' a tumor discovered in Sun Devil last season but (we thought) surgically removed at the end of the year. Survivors of Sun Devil have intimated they will sue for malpractice.

The report stated "The 'Nash,' a highly sought-after organ recently implanted in Sun Devil's system that was (the label read) guaranteed to 'take it to the hoop like nobody you seen before.' The 'Nash,' however, suffered adverse reactions when placed in the 'NCAA' environment.

"(And) the 'R. Taylor,' which was as dependable as the Swiss Guard only one short year ago, could no longer be counted upon to supply 'outside' aid when other systems were not functioning at full capacity.

" . . . and lastly the nerve control system — or Nedus Wulkus — often suffered memory lapses, being slow to recognize cardiovascular needs (of subject)."

Many times, the autopsy reports revealed, "subject's body sent nerve signals to control reading, 'Slow us down, we're out of control,' but nerve center sent back 'just keep on running' signals."

Reports show brain had not been reprogrammed since 1974-75 season when it controlled an anatomy that operated at an unusually high rate. However, anticipating criticism, brain's last words were, "Ya can't put it in the hoop for 'em." (Emphasis added.)

ASU basketball can be viewed this weekend in Tucson — headquarters for the National Necrophilia Society — and will return home for family and fans the following week.

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★ 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

PLAN NOW for your summer in Mexico. Write for brochure: Guadalajara Summer School, University of Arizona, 1530 E. 6th, Tucson, 85719. 2/18

COMING TO INTERVIEW AT ASU: Rabbi Lennard Thal, representing Hebrew Union College (L.A.), will speak with students interested in Rabbinic program and school of social work at HUC. For an interview on February 2, call Hillel. 967-7563. 2/1

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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★ 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

\$50 REWARD for return of white Raleigh Grand Prix 10-speed. No questions asked. Randy, 946-7731. 2/9

★ Personal

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

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CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons. Call 967-3727. 2/25

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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 Dreele, Dept. of Chemistry, ext. 7694. 2/4

HOUSE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, fenced back yard. 48th and Southern, \$250. 967-5059 evenings. 2/16

★ 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

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1/2 of a large 2 bath, 2 bedroom apartment. Rural and Southern. Air conditioning, dishwasher, shag carpeting. \$150 month, \$75 deposit. Utilities included. Greg, evenings. 966-8131 or days, 967-1640. 2/4

★ Real Estate

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

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TYPING. Manuscripts, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate and edited, reasonable rates, 949-9207. 2/10

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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

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

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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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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

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

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

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Gymnasts generate heat during meet competition

By Stephanie Harris

The ASU men's and women's gymnastic teams generated enough heat to thaw the frozen East Saturday night in the Activity Center.

The Sun Devil men knocked the University of Washington off balance with a season high 211.35 points to their opponents 199.99.

The women, in a double dual meet, defeated University of New Mexico 141.0 to 130.65, but the University of California nipped the women with 144.9 points.

Walking away with honors in the men's floor exercises were R.D. Webster with a 9.25; Steve Economides, second, 9.10 and Scott Barclay, third, 9.05. Mike Naddour clinched first on the parallel bars with a 9.05; Scott Barclay, second, at 9.00 and Larry Cox, third, with an 8.75.

The high point for the men was ASU's Guy Spann who sailed over the vaulting horse to a first place 9.70.

Spann, who has picked up six wins at six meets, has been vaulting for only four years. Most vaulters have been vaulting for eight years by the time they are college seniors.

"It's the crowd," Spann said. "It just pumps us up. It's hard to explain what a crowd can do to us, but it feels good to have someone interested in us."

Scott Barclay turned in a 53.65 for first place in the all-around competition while teammate Lindsay Nylund placed second with a 50.35.

Rick Hall, who tied for third in the rings with a 9.00, said, "This is a quiet sport, but tonight the team got so enthusiastic coach (Robinson) had to quiet us down."

Women's coach Marie Bilski said the women had some injuries and minor problems that kept them from doing their best.

Kittia Kennedy, all-around competitor and the only elite ranked team member, was not up to her usual performance on the bars and floor exercises due

to a back sprain suffered last week. But she still turned in a 9.20 in the vault for second place.

Pam Wenzel carried second on the beam with a 9.15, danced her way to third on the floor exercises with a 9.25 and then tied for third on the uneven bars with a 9.05.

The women will be on the road Friday against Colorado State, Saturday against University of Northern Colorado and Colorado University and Sunday against UCLA.

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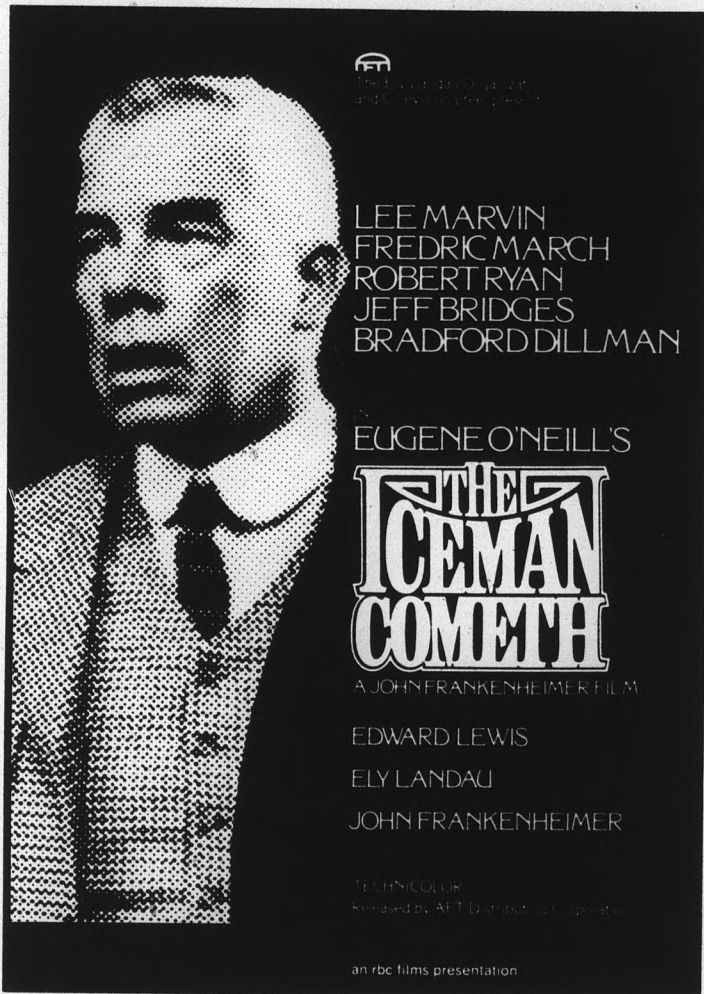
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On the road toward peaceful co-existence

ASASU/administration conciliation possible, but . . .

By Pat O'Hara
Student Information Officer

Now that some of the dust has settled from last semester's battles between ASASU and the university administration (and before the blows begin flying with reckless abandon this spring), perhaps it's time to reassess the relationship between the student government and campus administrators in an effort to improve cooperation and communication.

There seems to be some underlying propensity for Associated Students and ASU administrators to seek positions on issues which are diametrically opposed to one another. Sometimes this tendency carries over into the ridiculous. A good example was the office of student affairs' attempt to stop the ASASU voter shuttle during last November's

election. Believe me, it takes a lot of imagination to find something wrong with voting.

It almost seems that sometimes the two factions believe that anything the other does is inherently wrong and, therefore, must be vigorously opposed. It's almost tragic that many college students and administrators still practice a sort of inane ethnocentricity in this manner.

Perhaps the one statement that brought this most graphically to our attention at ASASU was when Rudy

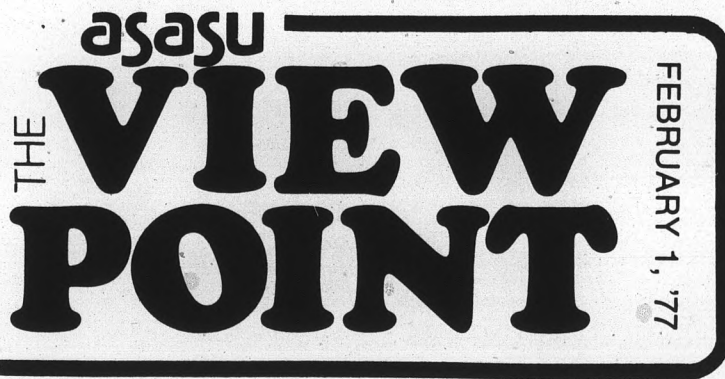
Campbell, current Board of Regents president, told the *Arizona Republic*, in no uncertain terms, that he con-

Comment

sidered the students to be "the enemy." Certainly, there is something terribly wrong when students are stereotyped as the enemy against whom the university must be protected. To me, this is the equivalent of Governor Castro maintaining that all Arizonans are Viet Cong.

This type of attitude is certainly partially responsible for the confrontation politics that marked the fall semester. If student leaders and campus administrators want to see a change for the better in their interactions this semester, I would suggest they leave their prejudices behind and evaluate each issue on its individual merit. As someone once said, "It takes a wise man to know when he is fighting for a principle or merely defending a prejudice."

Currently the rift between ASASU and many administrators is so wide Moses could bring the Israelites through it. But, a beginning has to be made somewhere. If Associated Students and the university administration are willing to take one issue at a time and, with reasonable objectivity, review its pluses and minuses, then perhaps the first step would have been taken toward peaceful coexistence.



By paper article

Concert situation clouded

A recent article in the *Arizona Republic* on the rock concert controversy at ASU misrepresented Associated Students' position in regard to the staging of rock concerts on campus. To set the record straight, ASASU would like to clarify some issues clouded by the article.

First of all, it has never been said that ASU has not had rock concerts. In the three years since the University Activity Center has been open there have been three bona fide rock concerts staged by the Gammage director (Blood, Sweat and Tears — which lost money, Elton John and Neil Diamond). Not an impressive record by any means, but nonetheless, there have been a minimal number of rock concerts at the UAC.

The main point in question, is that the students at ASU derive no benefit from these, beside the opportunity to attend. However, the brunt of the Associated Students' concert program is that the students have the right to make money

on its own programs. In the last four months, ASASU has enacted a greatly expanded program of rock concerts at ASU in an effort to raise money to supplement a budget continually hacked by the campus administration. This program has met with considerable intimidation, which has threatened several concerts and forced the moving of one concert from the UAC to the Coliseum.

Through the capable work of ASA's (Arizona Student Association) concert coordinator, Dann Bowley, ASASU has brought three rock concerts to the valley in three months. A much better track record than the university has had over the past three years.

There will be rock concerts at ASU. ASASU feels, quite frankly, that it has the makings of a better and more student-oriented program than currently exists. And, even better, the students will make the money from the concerts.

Camp Tontozona workshop scheduled for government

Students interested in running for a student government office this spring are urged to attend the ASASU Workshop this weekend at Camp Tontozona.

Prospective candidates will be able to rap with this year's officers on the responsibilities of the various offices and the inner workings of Associated Students.

"While the Tontozona weekend is by no means a mandatory thing, I think those interested in running for an office will find it informative and helpful in making their decisions and knowing what they're getting into," according to Dave Braaten, ASASU president.

The weekend is also for all members of ASASU — in-

cluding the executive officers, members of Executive Committee and First Council, representatives from the

Yearbook staff needed

ASASU will be sponsoring a senior yearbook this year and needs volunteers who are interested in being on its staff.

Any students interested in helping with typing, photography, layout and other production aspects should contact Keith Leoffler, activities vice-president in MU 208J or 965-3161 as soon as possible.

various college councils and all board members.

"I think the weekend will give a chance to get our heads together and organize for this semester. We need to establish some priorities and get some input from everyone in the organization. Sometimes, when you're running around in the offices trying to go three different directions at once you have a tendency to lose some of your perspective," Braaten said.

The weekend will go from 3 p.m. Friday until noon Sunday and will cost \$8-\$10 depending on the number attending. More information and reservations are available at 965-3161 or the ASASU offices in the Memorial Union room 208J.

asasu

EVENTS and SERVICES

SPECIAL EVENTS BOARD

Mark Lane, a prominent investigator into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 9 in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union.

Lane, author of the best-selling book and film, "Rush to Judgment" and co-author of the book and film, "Executive Action," is the foremost critic of the Warren Commission.

The lecture is free of charge.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD

Famed mime, Keith Berger, will be on stage Thursday, February 24 at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Berger has performed in places ranging from the Los Angeles Sports Arena to the New Orleans Superdome to New York's Central Park.

Tickets are on sale at Gammage and Select-A-Seat locations for \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for ASU students.

The CAB Neeb Hall film series will be featuring the Arizona premiere of "General Idi Amin Dada" at 7 p.m. Saturday. The movie is free to the university community. Also, coming to Neeb will be: Friday - "The Man Who Skied Down Everest" (7, 9, 11 p.m. \$1 w/ID, \$1.50 w/o); Saturday - "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" (9, 11 p.m. \$1 w/ID, \$1.50 w/o); Sunday - "Conversation Piece" (7 p.m. free); and "Shoeshine" (8:45 p.m. free). Coming next week are: Friday, February 11 - "Taxi Driver" (7, 9, 11 p.m. \$1 w/ID, \$1.50 w/o); Saturday, February 12 - "Manson" (7 p.m. free); "Shock" (9 p.m. free); Sunday, February 13 - "Last Year at Marienbad" (7 p.m. free); and "A Nous La Liberté" (8:45 p.m. free).

CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Bike Coop is now open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily at Haigler Hall (old Goodwin Stadium). The coop offers tools and expert advice in repairing bicycles and, also, sells bicycle parts for cost.

Coming soon from CAC will be a series of "Bitch Boxes" to be set up around campus to handle complaints and problems. This is to prevent the necessity of students having to come to the ASASU offices for help with a problem. CAC will follow-up on complaints within the university and attempt to resolve them amicably.

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS BOARD

The Women's Affairs Board has established a Job Discrimination Board to handle complaints resulting from job discrimination according to sex.

According to board chairman, Jennifer Sharkey, the Job Discrimination board "is designed for students who feel that they have been discriminated against on the basis of their sex by either an employer or other individuals in managerial positions."

The board is located in the ASASU complex — room 208 — in the MU.

CONSUMER SERVICES

Currently, Consumer Services are running consumer surveys which are published periodically in the *State Press*. These surveys deal with consumer matters of particular interest to students.

Consumer Services also handles and investigates consumer complaints.

TENANTS ASSOCIATION

Tenants Association provides investigation and mediation into tenant-landlord disputes for students. They also have tenant guides, roommate matching and vacancy listings.

ASSOCIATION GRAPHICS

Association Graphics is a student run operation with professional quality. It offers many graphic and advertising services for below competitive prices. These services include posters, flyers, lay-out, design, printing and many other services.