

Student regent bill goes to floor

By Jack Lavelle

The Senate Education Committee unanimously passed Wednesday an amended version of a bill calling for student membership on the Arizona Board of Regents.

The bill, which now will go to the floor of the Senate for consideration, provides for three nonvoting student members of the board, one to be chosen from each of the state's three universities. Each will serve a one-year term.

John Ridgway, director of the

Arizona Students' Association, called the bill a "watered-down version of what we are after. This could take decision-making further from the open meetings. If voting members feel they don't want to deal with student interference, they won't have to," Ridgway said.

Sen. Sue Dye, D-Tucson, the original bill's sponsor, said the Senate committee amended the bill to give it a better chance for passage in the House, where stiff

opposition exists to student representation on the board.

Originally, the bill provided for one student regent to be chosen each year, to begin and end his term on May 15. Each of Arizona's three universities would have had its regent serve in rotation.

Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, offered amendments to require student regents to be full-time students and residents of Arizona. The amendments were passed.

Associated Students President Dave Braaten called the compromise "a half of a piece of bread."

The advantage in having students serve in an advisory capacity, Ridgway said, is that they now will be included in policy and agenda sessions of the board. In the past, student opinion was sought only when the board had discussed issues and was ready to vote, he added.

Lindeman also said she was worried students did not have enough maturity to keep quiet about matters discussed in executive session of the regents.

"The board is concerned about executive sessions relating to discussions about faculty members, and how guarded information might show up in the

State Press the next week," Lindeman said.

Dye disagreed, saying, "When people have the responsibility of making decisions, they are much more responsible. If you put three nonvoting students on the board, then they feel they are out there to object and harass — you put them right back in their place as children."

"I don't know why everybody is so afraid of this one vote. One vote on a board of nine isn't going to change a decision unless there are four other regents voting the same way."

"This seems to be an insult," Dye added.

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For own safety

Preachers led off mall amidst heckling crowd

By John Dougherty

University Police led two preachers off Cady Mall Wednesday after an angry crowd heckled and assaulted the men.

Rev. Ron Moore of Long Beach, Calif., and Rev. George Jed Smock of Terre Haute, Ind., were taken off campus after police broke up the crowd of 200 at 1 p.m. in front of West Hall. No arrests were made.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere of Campus Security said the two men were taken back to their hotel for their own safety.

Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of scheduling, said, "At this point we expect that the preachers will probably be allowed to return to campus Thursday." Security will be tighter Thursday, he added.

Smock arrived at ASU Monday and received the backing of the Full Gospel Study Organization on Tuesday so he could speak on campus.

Four-hour operation

He spoke for more than four hours on Monday and Tuesday without any physical interruptions by listeners.

Doug Kuehneman, president of the organization, said the pushing started after Smock and some people in the crowd began debating over the status of women.

As Smock was giving responses, some women got upset and ran up to him and pushed him off the bench he was speaking from, Kuehneman said.

University Police then came in and broke up the crowd and escorted Smock and Moore off campus.

Other pushing incidents

Other pushing incidents occurred before the police came in, eyewitnesses said.

One student ran up to Smock, grabbed his Bible and threw it across the mall Godbehere said.

Karyn Garvin, a sophomore majoring in liberal arts, said, "He (Smock) was saying a lot of negative things to me personally. He called me a witch, a wench and a queer."

His style of speaking raised a lot of aggressive feelings in the crowd, Garvin said.

Smock was preaching at UA last week and attracted large crowds resulting in some pushing incidents. Smock said he has been to more than 120 campuses across the country.

'Revolutionary'

Smock described himself as a "self-proclaimed ex-schoolteacher, ex-drug addict, and ex-revolutionary vagabond whose support comes from God."

Kuehneman said, "He had been arrested several times for preaching, but the courts have always thrown the cases out."

"The only support (financial) he gets from us is from The Door (a local church). He doesn't own any businesses," Kuehneman said. "His only job is preaching."



Photos by Debbie Hickman

Karyn Garvin argues with Rev. George Jed Smock about his claims on the Bible's teachings on the status of women. After a small scuffle ensued, Smock shouting, "Hallelujah" was escorted off campus "for his own safety" by University Police Officers Raul Morales, left, and Kerry Mungai.



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

SACCHARIN BANNED

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday that it is banning saccharin, the only artificial sweetener used in the United States, because it is believed to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

RIFLEMEN STORM BUILDINGS

WASHINGTON — In bizarre sequence, bands of riflemen invaded the headquarters of a Jewish organization, a Moslem religious center and Washington's City Hall on Wednesday, killing a man and seizing scores of hostages. At least 11 persons were injured — shot, stabbed or beaten. A city councilman was shot and the mayor of Washington was barricaded in his office against the intruders. The president of the City Council was among the captives. A police spokesman said the invasions were the work of Black Muslims and were coordinated. J.E. Sarnie, a police spokesman, said the gunmen were talking to each other on the telephone.

WARNKE WINS APPROVAL

WASHINGTON — Paul Warnke won Senate confirmation Wednesday as the nation's chief arms limitation negotiator and director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. After a four-hour debate, the Senate voted 58 to 40 to confirm the former assistant secretary of defense as head of the U.S. delegation to Strategic Arms Limitation Talks — SALT — with the Soviet Union. Later, a 70 to 29 vote confirmed Warnke's appointment by President Carter to head the ACDA.

ROBERTS TRIAL MAY 17

PHOENIX — A May 17 trial date was set Wednesday for Phoenix lawyer Neal Roberts and Chandler plumber James Robison in the attempted bombing of a federally-occupied building. U.S. Magistrate Richard Gormley scheduled the trial at the arraignment for the suspects, who were indicted last week by a federal grand jury.

INTELLIGENCE GAG SOUGHT

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Wednesday the best way to prevent intelligence secrets from leaking out is to reduce the number of government workers who have access to those secrets. Carter's comments came at a news conference before his scheduled visit to CIA headquarters where he was to witness the swearing-in of his former Annapolis classmate, Stansfield Turner, as the new CIA director. Carter's visit to

the modern, campus-like intelligence headquarters in Langley, Va., about 10 miles from Washington, was part of his program of touring government departments and agencies early in his tenure.

CARTER HIDES ENVOY

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Wednesday a newly recruited American diplomat's apology for past U.S. action in Chile was "inappropriate" and the State Department promptly announced that the envoy was being called in for "consultations." Brady Tyson, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission meeting in Geneva, expressed regrets in a speech Tuesday "for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous, democratically elected Chilean government . . ."

FIRST LADY BACKS ERA

WASHINGTON — First Lady Rosalynn Carter intends to keep right on lobbying for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and she isn't bothered by the "stacks of letters" that criticize her efforts. While siding with women's rights activists on that issue, she said she agrees with the President in opposing abortion. "I feel very strongly about abortion," she said in her first interview since becoming First Lady. "I feel the same as Jimmy does. There are alternatives, educational ones, and learning about adoptive procedures, things you can offer women in place of abortion."

KOREA TRAVEL BAN LIFTED

SEOUL, South Korea — The U.S. government has informed the South Korean government it plans to lift its 26-year-old ban on travel by

Americans to North Korea, the Foreign Ministry reported Wednesday. A spokesman said Washington is expected to announce the cancellation of the travel ban soon. He was commenting on news reports that the U.S. government plans to lift travel restrictions on North Korea, Cuba, Cambodia and Vietnam.

PANEL PROBES JFK CASE

WASHINGTON — The House Assassinations Committee's chief investigator said Wednesday there is "un-corroborated" evidence of conspiracies in the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. But as the panel met for briefings behind closed doors, chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, would say only that the information was "highly speculative," and that it was too early to know whether it could be verified or where it might lead.

NARCOTICS BILL FALTERS

PHOENIX — A House leadership proposal for a statewide narcotics intelligence council ran aground Wednesday on strong opposition from Pima County Atty. Stephen Neely and some sheriffs who met with House Majority Leader Burton Barr, R-Phoenix. "We didn't come here to give up what we already have in the form of the four-county strike force," said Neely, who is administrator of the Southern Arizona strike unit. Barr rejected Neely's argument that there is no friction involved in the operation of the border strike force, created two years ago in a bid to dampen the flow of narcotics into Arizona from Mexico.

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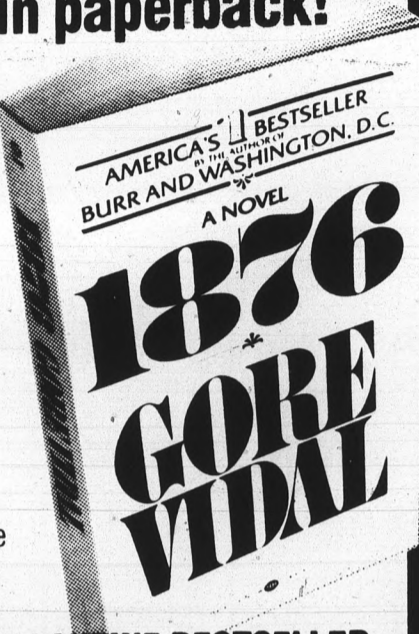
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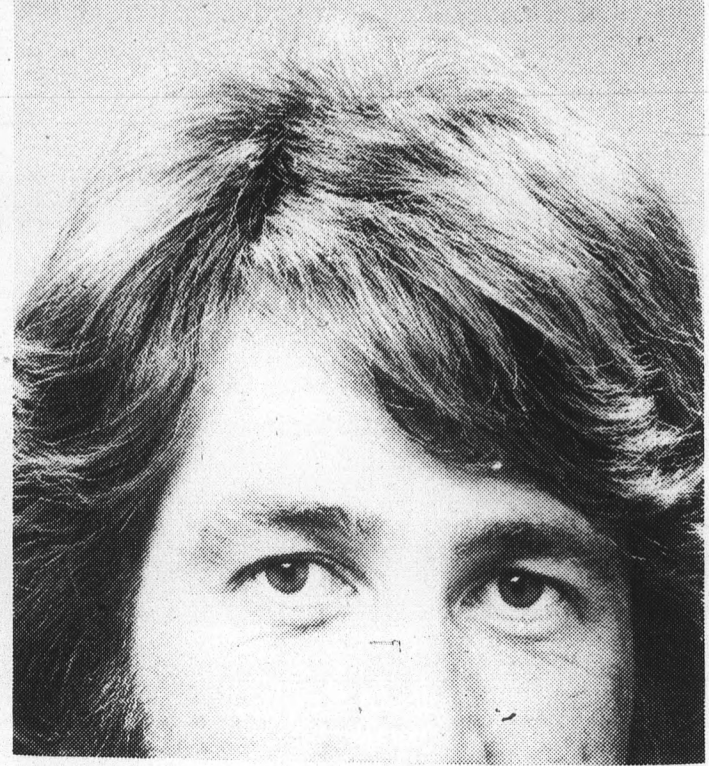
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Three minutes past deadline

Late petition bars candidate from ASASU election ballot

An ASU student was denied his candidacy for ASASU president because his required petitions were three minutes late Wednesday.

Larry Hillman, a junior in economics, said his campaign manager, Lisa Veffdy, "through extraneous circumstances" wasn't able to turn in 500 signatures to Campus Affairs Vice President Charlotte Grant by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Hillman said he had 250 petitions completed and already turned in to ASASU and was waiting for Veffdy to turn in the rest.

"We had all the petitions in by 4:03 p.m.," Hillman said.

ASASU election primaries are April 6 and 7.

Veffdy was en route to ASU from home when a traffic accident detained her. "There was a fender bender at McClintock and Baseline Road and traffic was slowed. I thought I had left at a reasonable time."

Grant said ASASU election bylaws state in section 1.3 that "completed petitions shall be returned to the elections coordinator (Grant) or his or her authorized representative, who is Barbara Phelan, ASASU secretary, no later than 4 p.m. and 15 days prior to the primary elections. "There are no exceptions," Grant added.

Hillman said he will fill a complaint against section 1.3 of the ASASU bylaws.

"This will be along the line that the coordinator should have discretion over bylaws and consider we had all reasonable

intent to get them in before 4 p.m.," he said. "We think in extraneous circumstances like this there should be some leeway.

"We have witnesses that we had all petitions we needed, we just didn't get them all in today," he added.

Grant said she "was concerned about the situation, but had to uphold the bylaws.

"Our position as election coordinators are to enforce the election code and that's what we're doing," she said.

The recourses for Hillman will be either to run as a write-in candidate or go before the ASASU disputes board, she said.

Grant said she is not sure what decision the disputes board will arrive at over Hillman's complaint and will arrange a meeting today.

"A formal declaration of protest must be received in writing by the elections coordinator within 24 hours," she said.

Hillman also said unless the board reverses Grant's decision, he plans to run as a write-in candidate.

"You can't predict what they're (board) going to decide," he added.

Grant said the board may take into consideration that there are eight candidates for ASASU president this year and this might cause a negative decision toward Hillman.

"This is not normal," she said. "It's a lot of people running for the same office. There have never been eight people running for president before."

Lemon fads fading fast, grower says

PHOENIX (AP) — The lemon fad in soaps, oils, polishes and perfumes has run its course, leaving many of the sour yellow fruits hanging.

"The lemon business is grossly oversupplied," said Ralph Bodine of Phoenix, whose family is the largest private grower for Sunkist.

"There is no way this world can consume what is being produced."

Arizona and California have 90,000 acres of lemons, with another 30,000 coming into production.

"This year we're only utilizing 65,000 acres," said Russell Poe, representative of citrus packers in Phoenix. "There's no other way to say it except we are overproduced in lemons."

Some 15,000 carloads each with 1,000 38-pound cartons of lemons were shipped from Arizona and eastern California in the just-completed harvest. The rest of California expects to ship another 36,000 carloads this spring.

Market prices range from 15 cents a pound — \$6 a 38-pound carton for premium grade, to about 10 cents — \$4.25 a carton for large lemons.

"Lemons are not really a promotable item," Bodine added. "They have limited uses."

He recalled that lemons were looked on as a favored crop 10 or 12 years ago, when lemon by-products were being used for everything from lipstick to dish-washing detergent.



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Opinion

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Imagination is more important
than knowledge.

— Anonymous

Letters To The Editor

Elvis best ever?

Editor:

RE: Caricature of Elvis Presley with caption: "Course I'm twice as good as America — I cost twice as much don't I?" (printed Tuesday, March 8th)

Since I am a business major, maybe this seemed overly obvious to me, but I think we would all agree that there is generally a relationship between price and product (the old "You get what you pay for" adage).

To even suggest that Elvis is "twice as good" as America based upon the ticket price is decidedly illogical. Look at it in a relational manner. The ticket price for America is low; the ticket price for Elvis is the highest ever charged for a concert on campus — this is also going to be the biggest and best concert ever seen on this campus.

Main floor tickets will be sold at the door of the America concert; over 13,000 tickets were sold in one day for Elvis, and the concert is expected to sell out shortly. Those of us who happily waited in line for two days and two freezing nights, and who gladly turned over our hard-earned \$15 for the opportunity to see "the King" reflect an integral part of a simple economic equation, one that I would have thought the *State Press* had heard of: the law of supply and demand.

Paula J. Hubbs
Junior, Marketing
College of Business Administration

Parking is ridiculous

Editor:

The present parking problem at ASU is certainly not news. I currently attend evening session classes on Monday and Wednesday in addition to day sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I find the parking situation during the evening session classes expensive and most certainly ridiculous.

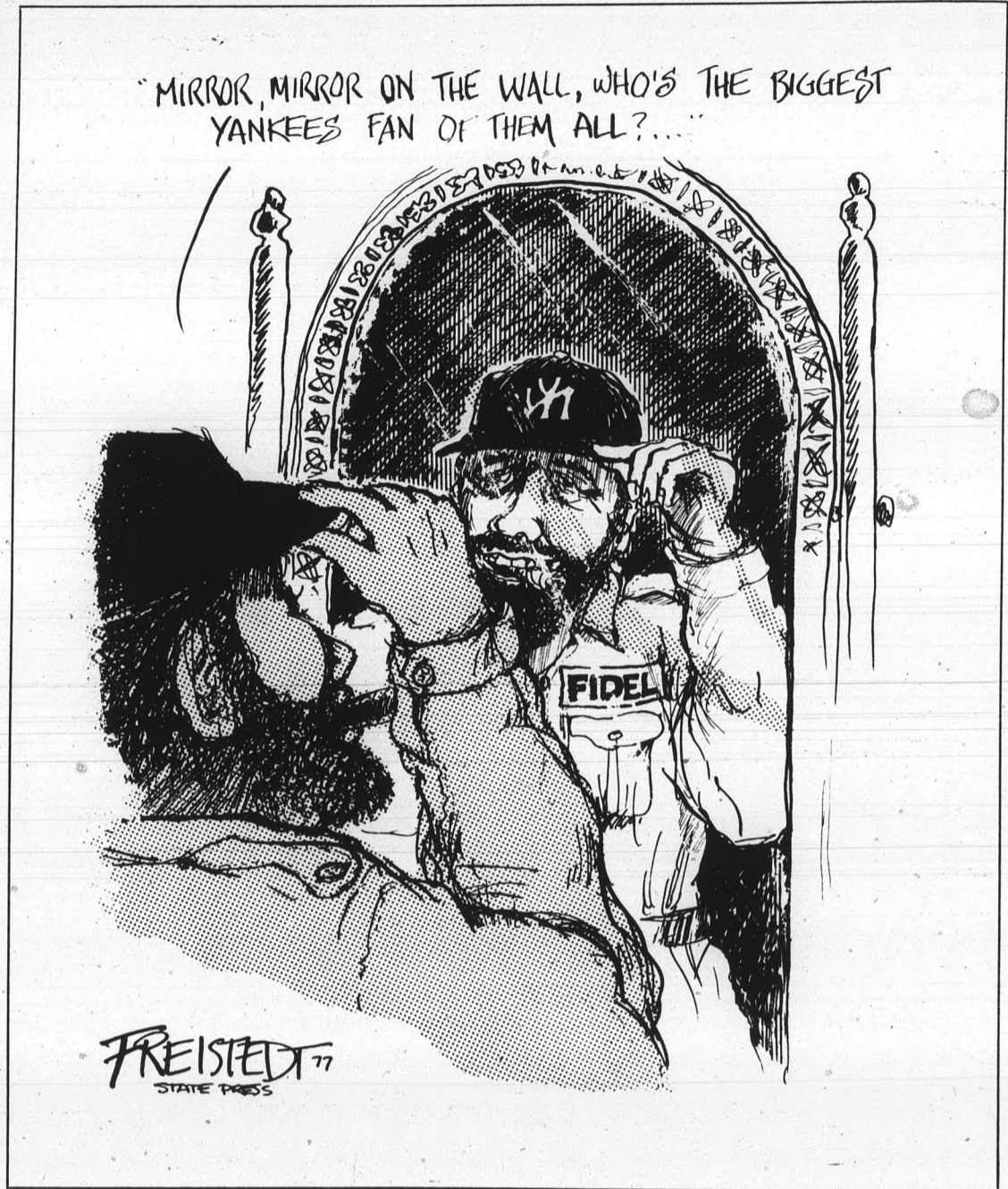
In an effort to obey the parking policies set up by ASU, I purchased a parking sticker upon enrollment at the University. At that time I was informed that commuter parking was available at Grady Gammage. However, I was not informed that more times than not there would be a program planned at Grady Gammage.

I was not informed that the entrances to that parking area would be roped or chained off and "guarded" by ASU police. I was not informed that ASU police would be stationed in parking lots awaiting any misplaced cars.

It is perfectly clear that the programs held at Grady Gammage are important and parking spaces should be provided for those people attending such programs. What is not perfectly clear is why advance notice is not given to students attending the University. May I remind you that these students have paid a fee for the privilege of searching for a parking space.

Curiosity forces me to ask what the profit is on parking tickets and the profit on parking stickers. Something else of interest might be in knowing exactly how many spaces are available for students and how many stickers are sold each semester.

Nancy L. Nay



Put Hustler back on shelf

Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter printed last Friday (March 4) concerning the conviction of Larry Flynt, publisher of *Hustler* magazine, on charges of obscenity and pornography.

The authors of the aforementioned letter, Messrs. Schack and Surratt, praised the Flynt decision as "a claim in the favor of civilization," the like of which will prevent our society from "drift(ing) into the grips of a savage neo-barbarism." These evidently frightened young men made several distorted and erroneous claims in their letter, which I should like to systematically refute.

First, they claim that "the founders of this Republic, in framing a basic structure in which the freedoms of speech and press could flourish, never intended (sic) that these liberties should create an atmosphere of anarchy."

"Instead, what these men understood was the fact free institutions could not properly develop unless they were guided by basic limitations rooted in common standards of decency, civility and morality."

The first observation to be made concerning this claim is that a vigorous free press — except in the extreme case of sedition (where writings must, according to the Supreme Court, present "a clear and present danger" to the United States

government) — will not by any flight of fancy "create an atmosphere of anarchy."

The second matter is that of the founding fathers. It is essentially true that the founders of the Republic would not have tolerated pornography such as *Hustler*; but it is true that they tolerated slavery, felt that a free black man's vote was worth three-fifths that of a white man's, and believed that democracy should favor the propertied classes.

It should also be noted that our present system of government was established in 1789 by this same small group of men meeting in secret, not by democratic consensus. The point I am striving to make is that after all, these men were not deities; their opinions were those of the eighteenth century, and they should be evaluated accordingly.

Second: "... ask yourselves whether the type of filth displayed in *Hustler* today would have been condoned by significant numbers of persons even ten years ago... Today we apparently no longer possess the necessary common conviction to stop the flood of *Hustlers*. If we continue, two years from now we'll be making way for *Mutilation Monthly*." The very idea that we ought to look to yesterday as the sole criterion for what should be acceptable

today is absurd. This appears to be an argument in favor of social stagnation.

As to the contention that *Hustler* and the like are new vices, which will lead to worse things, our two fearless writers do not appear to have done their homework. Distinguished men such as Boccaccio, Chaucer, Pushkin, and even Benjamin Franklin (!) have tried their hands at bawdy tales considered in their times as pornography, and many of these writings would still be considered as such.

Thirdly, I should like to ask Messrs. Schack and Surratt, what constitutes pornography? Is there a universal definition that 218 million Americans will adhere to? As one Supreme Court justice put it, "I can't define it — but I know it when I see it!"

What I am contending is that it is not the government's role to determine what one shouldn't read. That decision is best left up to the individual reader. Lastly, Messrs. Schack and Surratt, the next time you become upset over the publishing of tripe such as *Hustler*, I suggest you exercise your right as citizens — by putting the magazine back on the rack and leaving the store with all deliberate speed.

Michael Scott
Freshman, Journalism

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Weekend caravan to protest nuclear site

More than 100 persons have committed themselves to attending the weekend protest and occupation of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Plant by Society for a New Earth members, a group spokesman said.

"We'll be gathering in the Grady Gammage parking lot at 8:30 Saturday morning," Steve Mackie said. "Then we'll go out in a caravan 47 miles to the site."

When the demonstrators arrive at Palo Verde, located on Wintersburg Road west of Buckeye, they plan to occupy county land on the right-of-way along the highway, Mackie said.

Mackie spoke Tuesday with Capt. David Carter of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department, who told him officers would be at the protest site to protect rights of plant workers and demonstrators.

"I was really amazed he was so helpful. He said they would be there to advise us about how to protect ourselves. He said we were within our rights as citizens to go there," Mackie added.

In a phone interview Wednesday, Carter said sheriff's officers may request the demonstrators to move to a spot farther from Wintersburg Road for their safety.

Carter said during the day "they (the demonstrators) can use the right of way but at night I'll ask them to bivouac to a safer area."

Mackie said this took him by surprise, since Carter had suggested demonstrators not sleep so close to the road, but had given no indication the site of the protest might be shifted.

There is a tavern near the planned protest site and Mackie said Carter told him there might be some drunken drivers on the road who could present a safety hazard.

Mackie said, "I presented them detailed plans and they suggested we don't sleep alongside the road. They told me they would provide an area a little farther down the road, but to move at night would make more problems."

"If he has any intentions of moving us to a less effective spot during the day, he's sadly mistaken."

While at the construction site, demonstrators will hear speakers on the dangers of nuclear power and the effect radiation will have on the desert environment. Mackie said he advises all who plan to attend to bring enough water and shade to protect themselves in the sun.

Society for a New Earth will provide some water and first aid supplies, he added.

The demonstrators' big moment will come Monday morning, when the 1,150 employees at the site will report for work.

Ted Dando, public relations spokesman for Arizona Public Service, said there will be only a skeleton work force at the site over the weekend and the APS security force will be on hand to patrol the construction area.

"Our policy is to prevent any

confrontation," Dando said. "We are taking them at their word that it is going to be a peaceful demonstration."

"We're not beefing up our security force. Any law enforcement problem will be up to local agencies," he added.

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—BSLC, 11th & Priest, 7:00 pm

THURSDAY —Danforth Chapel, 7:30 pm
—BSLC, 11th & Priest, 7:00 pm

Tooting fan told 'no blow'

By Craig Newman

An ASU student arrested for blowing his horn is "seriously considering" suing the University.

Bradley Vandermark, 27, was charged with disturbing the peace while blowing a large plastic horn during Saturday's ASU-UA basketball game. He is accused of a misdemeanor.

"This is ridiculous. A rule that says you can't blow a horn is totally asinine," said Vandermark, an unclassified graduate student.

John Wadas, assistant athletic director, said horn-blowing in the University Activity Center is prohibited according to the rules of game protocol.

Wadas said a fan blowing a horn in a critical game situation can be distracting to the athletes.

Vandermark said he was told by an usherette to stop blowing the horn. He told the usherette it was a stupid rule and he kept on blowing.

"The usherette tried to take it, so I lightly hit her hand down. I told her if she wants to take my horn, she would have to get a policeman," Vandermark said.

Vandermark kept blowing the horn throughout the second quarter, after several warnings by police.

"ASU police asked him to stop blowing the horn or they would have to take it away," said Lt. Tom Godbehere, a police spokesman.

Vandermark said he told police he wanted a receipt for the horn and police refused. "They can't take away my property without giving me a receipt."

Vandermark added police used more force than necessary when he was arrested.

"One of the cops was pissed off at me. I'm not saying police brutality, but I think he was a little too rough," he said.

Vandermark said he wants to sue ASU to challenge the rule, for violating his civil liberties and for compensation for public embarrassment.

"I am seriously thinking about suing ASU because I have a fair number of bucks and I think the NCAA rule is arbitrary."

"The police and the whole University don't think we, as students, have rights, and we do. The administration doesn't think we have rights and this is fostered down the chain of command to the police department."



\$28,000 raised in two days

KAET fund drive successful

A membership fund-raising drive at KAET-TV, channel 8, has raised more than \$28,000 after two days of the "Friends of Channel 8" campaign.

Channel 8, located behind Stauffer Hall, is hoping to raise \$150,000 during the fund-raising drive continuing through March 20.

Steve Smith, KAET community services director, said KAET must raise \$650,000 a year from membership drives and underwriter contributions to meet budget requirements.

KAET is a public broadcasting station and does not raise revenue through commercial advertisements like other Phoenix television stations.

"A donation of \$15 or more will make you a voting member of KAET," Smith said.

Voting privileges are for the election of the board of directors. A member also receives a monthly schedule of all KAET broadcasts.

Membership funds and underwriters make up 35 per cent of KAET's budget. The remaining 50 per cent comes from ASU and 15 per cent from the Public Broadcasting Service.

"We don't want too much money coming from any one source. We try to keep a broad base to maintain our independence," Smith said.

KAET's fund-raising drive is different from the nationally broadcasted telethons because KAET does not change its programming.

"We prefer to come in between programs if they are an hour or less to ask for contributions,"

Smith added.

The costs of operating KAET are very high, about \$1.8 million a year, Smith said.

"It cost \$15,000 just to purchase Sesame Street for one year and another \$40,000 for production costs," Smith added.

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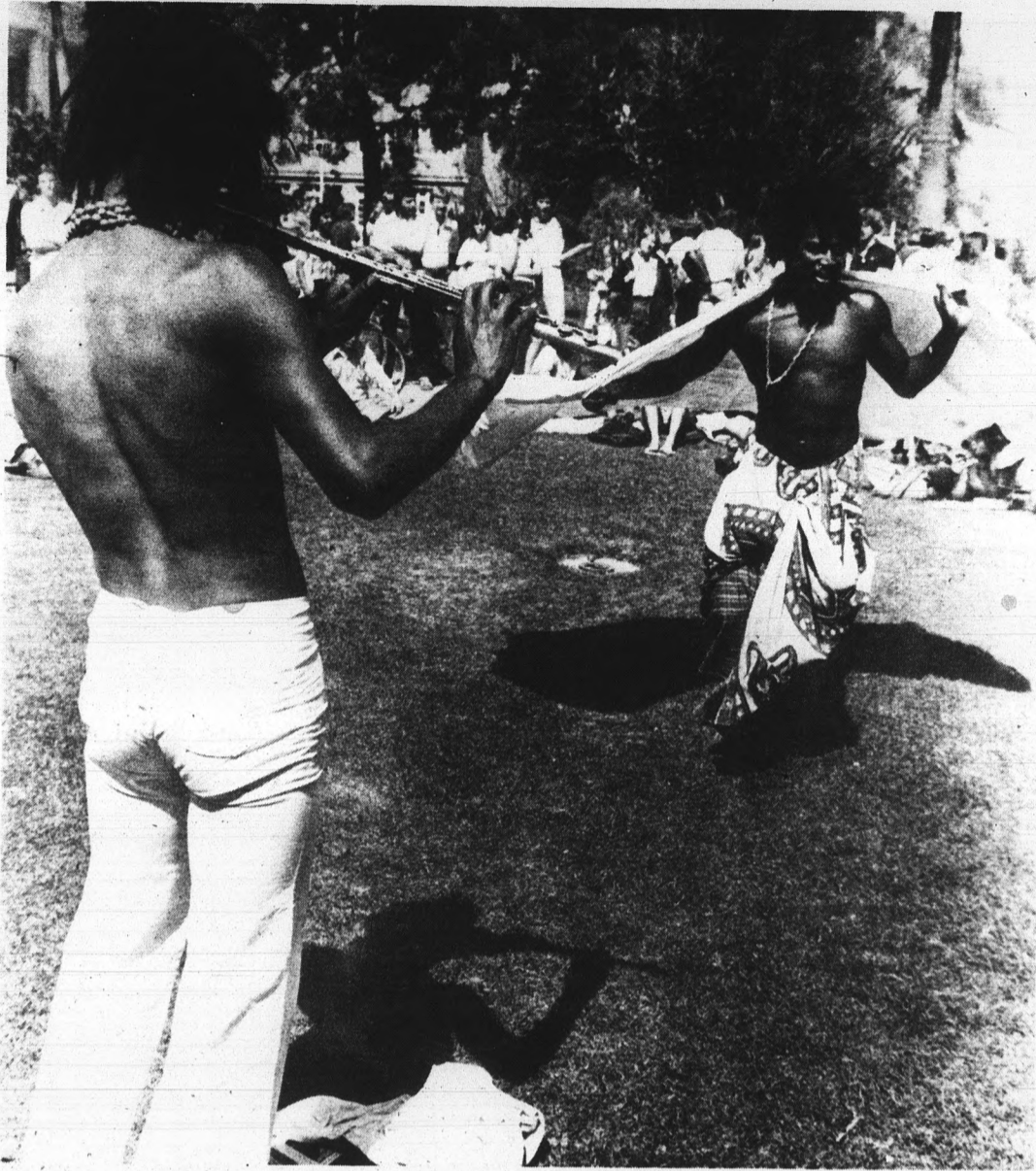
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'Positive vibrations' from Jamaica to ASU



Farid plays the flute as Lord OM dances for the crowd.

"The biggest message we have to give is to call on the universal archetypes and pull the energy of the universal forces down to us by doing the circle dance and praying to our god."

By Jeffrey Chew

Man may achieve "positive vibrations" in order to avoid the chaos of the universe and "fanatic dogma," a representative of the Rastafari movement of Jamaica told ASU students Wednesday on West Lawn.

The group, the Lovers of Om, is traveling throughout the United States to spread the "Rasta" beliefs of "stepping out of Babylon" or rejecting the establishment and "resurrecting paradise" or "pleasure park."

The Rastafarian movement, founded by Marcus Garvey of Jamaica in 1923, believes the late President of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie, was a direct descendant of God, and they worship his philosophies, Om said. Om is from Washington, D.C.

"The biggest message we have to give is to call on the universal archetypes and pull the energy of the universal forces down to us by doing the circle dance and praying to our god," Om said. "You blank your mind and meditate to magnetize the divine forces of any object to your mind."

Om, along with many of his followers, wears his hair in dreadlocks that "looks like a palm tree."

"As part of our philosophy we do not cut or comb out hair," Om said. "We wash it though."

"Rastas smoke an average of a pound of ganja (marijuana) a week as part of our daily rituals," he said.

"We have been living out on the desert west of Buckeye and anywhere we don't have to pay rent or taxes," he added.

Hasso Stockhausen, a German promoter for the group, said "I'm trying to have this organization finance itself. Our goal is to advance the arts through song and dance as Om and Farid (a flutist for the group) are doing."

Stockhausen said he met the group in Los Angeles and decided to travel back to Jamaica and West Germany with them this summer.

He added the world is "dog eat dog" and a "con game" and the Rastas have learned to reject this.

"If you take the Rasta philosophy and put it to business, it will work," he added.

Om said the group plans to travel south to New Orleans and wants to collect contributions along the way.

"We want to collect contributions on campus, but can't," he said. "If we could collect contributions, we would give half to a campus children's day care center."

"We're not here to create a riot and the campus police did not bother us," he added. We told them (police) we are anti-Communist as well as anti-Capitalist, they are both fanatic dogma."



Photos by Greg Crowder

OM is "used as a mantra in mystical contemplation of ultimate reality" according to Webster's Dictionary. Lord OM said it was the "cleansing force of the universe and we are lovers of it."



Photo by Don Myers

Farid explains the mystical meaning of OM to an interested student.

TS & Entertainment

Up?" at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum Theatre. Produced by the Interpreters Theatre of ASU and directed by K. B. Valentine, the show is adapted from a novel by John Powers. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office.

Student Experimental Theatre of ASU presents Edward Albee's "Zoo Story" and Tom Eyan's "The White Whore and the Bit

Player" at 8 p.m. performances March 23-27 in The Alternate Space, located in the old Payne Lab School at 10th and Myrtle in Tempe. Free tickets may be obtained in advance at the Lyceum box office.

The Imagination Corporation of ASU opens its children's series with "The Magic Toy Shop," 10 a.m. Saturday in Dixie Gammage Courtyard, located across the mall from ASU's Payne Education Building. There is a 25 cent admission charge. "Irish Stew — With a Touch of Blarney," is scheduled for a 10 a.m. performance March 19 in the Dixie Gammage Courtyard. For further information call the ASU Theatre office, 965-7136.

READINGS

Fiction writer Vance Bourjaily will read from his published works at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room March 22. "Now Playing at Canterbury" is his latest book, published in 1976. The reading is open to the public.

ART

As part of the Islamic Art Festival co-sponsored by the ASU art department and the Phoenix Art Museum, two lectures have been scheduled: "Paradise — The Persian Gardens," a lecture by Patricia, Countess Jellico of England, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in room 220 of the ASU Art Building; and "The Great Mughal as Patron," by Edwin Binney III, internationally known collector of Islamic art, at 7 p.m., Singer Auditorium, Phoenix Art Museum on March 23. Both lectures are free.

Also featured during the March 10-May 1 Islamic Art Festival will be two exhibitions, "The Arts of Islam," March 19-May 1 at the Phoenix Art Museum and "Persian Portraits and Places," March 21-April 10 in the University Art Collections at Matthews Center.

Drawings by Beverly Owen and Kay Urry, featuring a contrast of styles, will be exhibited through March 25 in the MU Gallery. The exhibit may be viewed from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Photographs by Arnold Newman will be on display through April 7 at the ASU North-



Western Opera Theatre's "Don Pasquale" is slated for an 8 p.m. performance in Gammage Friday. See calendar for details.

light Gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

MISCELLANEOUS

Fancy fiddler Vassar Clements performs at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. March 14 at Dooley's in Tempe. Advance tickets are \$4 each and are on sale at Dooley's and Odyssey Records & Tapes, Phoenix and Tempe.

Leon Redbone rushes in for two concerts at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts March 20. Tickets for the 7:30 and 10 p.m. shows are \$6.50 and \$5.50 and are available at all Rolling Stones records stores, Fit Piper's Emporium in Phoenix and the Center box office.

MOVIES

Frederick Wiseman's "Welfare" will be shown free at 2:30 p.m. today in the MU Movie House.

Other movies scheduled in the MU Movie House are "Lipstick" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday and

Saturday; "Shadow of a Doubt" and "Spellbound" are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 p.m. showings March 22-23.

The Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) will feature the following films this week at Neeb Hall: "The Omen," starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick, at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday. (According to CAB, anyone with a circular birthmark containing three sixes will be admitted free.) Tommy Smothers stars in "Get To Know Your Rabbit," at a free with ASU ID 7 p.m. showing Saturday; also showing Saturday will be "Mahler," at 9 and 11:15 p.m.; "Moulin Rouge" focuses on the life of artist Henre de Toulouse-Lautrec at a free with ASU ID 7 p.m. showing Sunday.

Tickets for MU Movie House and Neeb Hall movies are \$1 with ASU ID or \$1.50 without. For films marked *, the tickets are 50 cents with ASU ID, \$1 without. Four tickets may be purchased with one ID card. There are no refunds or exchanges on movie tickets.



Leon Redbone is scheduled to perform at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts March 20. See calendar for details.

p.m. the same evening will be the Metropolitan Opera's production of "La Boheme," at 8 p.m.

Austin City Limits presents "Country Music and Then Some" with Willie Nelson and Earl Scruggs among others at 7 p.m. March 17. Following that program, "Stagecoach" starring John Wayne will be shown.

Jazz greats will be featured on "All Star Swing" at 7 p.m. March 18. Included will be Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and the original Benny Goodman quartet. A tribute to Louis Armstrong will also be given.

HTS

Tyrone Power in "Sand," a torchy at 10 p.m.

documents the development of the birth control pill on "for the People," Sunday.

Vienna Philharmonic's 1975 New Year's concert salutes Johann Strauss featuring dance dances by the State Opera Ballet and the Vienna Philharmonic Ballet, at 7 p.m. March 15. Airing at 8

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Youngest student donor given blood bank award

Carol Eichenberger, 18, has been losing blood every eight weeks for more than a year.

As a result of her deed, she has gained the recognition of being the youngest ASU student to receive a "gallon pin" award from Arizona Blood Services in Mesa.

"She's given the most blood in the minimum amount of time of anyone we know at her young age," said Lois Corwin, RN, donation supervisor.

The minimum age to donate blood in Arizona is 17 and

Eichenberger had been that age for a week when she started donating, Corwin added.

Eichenberger decided to give blood when she became eligible for no other reason than "just to help somebody in need."

"You're saving someone's life by doing it," she said. "It's something you give of yourself."

Eichenberger said the process of donating is painless, simple and requires "only a five minute screening."

"When you go down there (blood services) they ask you if

you've eaten a good meal before, and suggest a good one after the blood is taken," she said. "They give you a blood test for checking iron content and ask you if you have ever had a history of diseases, like hepatitis."

She said giving blood as often as she does "has not made any change in system (body) since I started giving more than a year ago. It's the same me, I'm still fat."

"The only change I've noticed is that my pulse speeds up afterwards," she added.

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by G.B. Trudeau



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Pollution research grant

Professor 'vacuums' air

By Stephanie Harris

An ASU chemistry and geology professor is vacuuming more than his floors for dirt — he's vacuuming the Arizona air.

Dr. Peter Buseck sucks up air samples into a piece of equipment similar to a vacuum cleaner to analyze the air people breathe. He's hunting for specks that are 1/50,000th of an inch.

Buseck and his research associate, John Armstrong, received a \$206,900 National Science Foundation grant to analyze air pollution in Arizona.

"We are interested mainly in Phoenix, the copper smelting areas east and south of Phoenix and the four corners vicinity," said Buseck.

Buseck said they are able to take a bag of air and describe the pollutants, how some of the particles were formed and where they came from.

"With each breath, you breathe in about 100,000 of these particles," said Buseck. "Of course most of these are harmless, but some are not and those are the ones we are interested in."

Armstrong said their process could eventually be used by air pollution monitoring and control agencies to pinpoint specific causes of pollution. Industry could identify which airborne solids its operations were forming and releasing into the air and medical researchers could track down the causes of certain respiratory ailments, he added.

"We can trace particles right back to the individual smelter or

plant that produced them," said Armstrong.

The process used by Buseck and Armstrong is quantitative analyzer, and mathematical perimenting with equipment, like an electron microprobe analyzer and mathematical processes for the past six years to develop this research technique.

They now are able to examine

individual particles of airborne solids and positively identify their sources.

"Knowledge of individual particle composition is of critical importance in determining the sources of atmospheric pollution and its effects upon visibility and health," said Buseck. "Only then can we plan effective control strategies."

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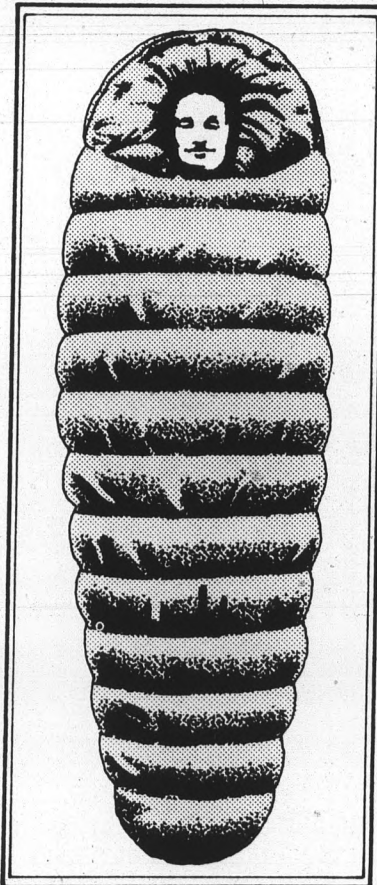
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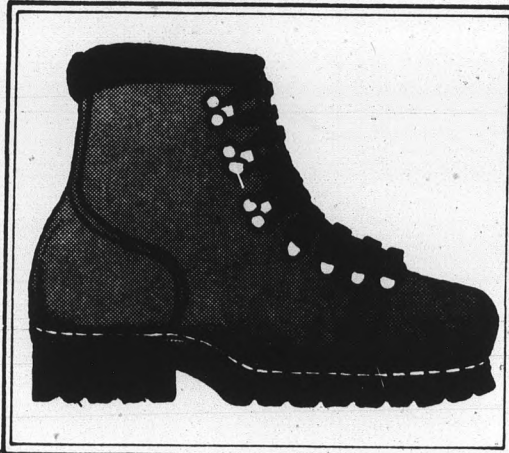
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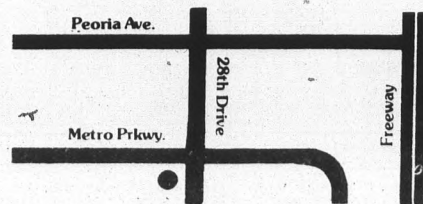
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SPORTS

ASU gymnast prepares for WAC championships

By Bob Nightengale

Any team which is ranked fourth in the nation must have some talented individuals. The ASU gymnastics team is no exception.

Among those talented athletes is the nation's number one ranked performer in the parallel bars, senior Larry Cox.

Cox is now busy getting ready for the WAC championships March 17-19 in Albuquerque. He didn't compete in the championships last year because he "blew his compulsory events" although he was ranked as the nation's top performer in that exercise.

Cox went to Odessa Junior College for two years before transferring to ASU. At the junior college level, he took third place in the parallel bars his first year and won first his final year there.

ASU will be trying to win its fourth straight WAC championship this year after finishing sixth in the nation last year. Cox feels this year's team is definitely stronger than last year's squad, however.

"I feel we have more depth all around and everybody seems to be more consistent, which is probably due to the way we're working out," said Cox. "It seems like everybody's doing a lot more routines this year than last year. As a team we just look better and we're getting better, where last year we were inconsistent."

Two weeks ago, ASU lost three straight road meets to Indiana State, Illinois State and Louisiana State. Cox feels the team really didn't lose these meets, however.

"Indiana State is going to be one of the top contenders in the nation, but we definitely beat ISU and LSU. We were victims of hometown judging," claimed Cox.

"We're definitely the toughest team in the WAC, but we can't let up because BYU and New Mexico will be right behind us."

"We've got some advantages having the NCAA championships in our own gym," Cox continued. "The Activity Center itself is an exciting place to have a meet. It's got a real nice atmosphere. Also, it's a big meet and I think we can get a big crowd out if we can get enough publicity. That would be a definite advantage."

A team has to finish first in its conference and have a qualifying score of 417 points to qualify for the


NCAA championships scheduled at the Activity Center March 31 - April 2. For an individual to qualify, he has to finish third or better. If he doesn't do this, he will compete with the team for team points, but

won't receive any points individually.

Cox believes that the team has strength everywhere and has many individuals who are strong contenders for the WAC and

continued page 14

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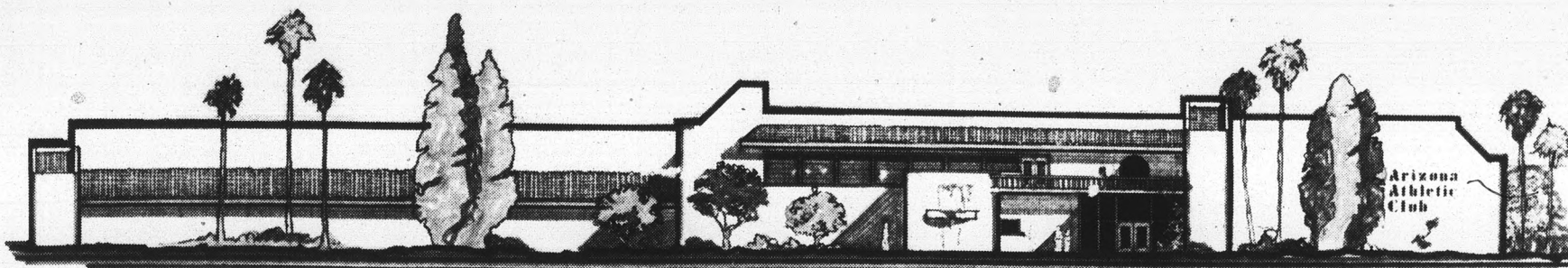
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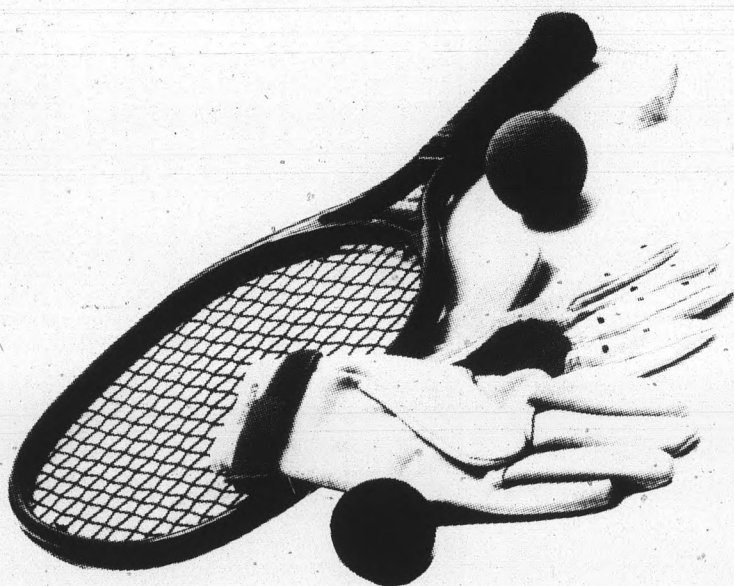


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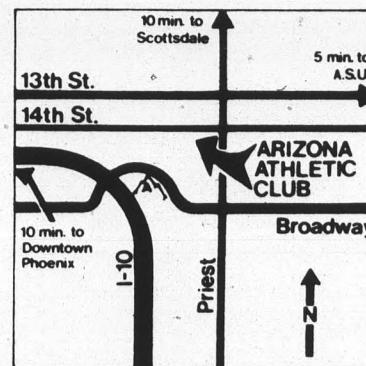
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More about

Gymnast prepares

continued from page 12
 NCAA championships.
 In the floor exercise, the strong challengers are Gary Rust and Steve Economides. Mike Colvard will lead ASU in the pommel horse. Cox feels that everybody on the team that vaults, vaults well. So whoever is vaulting well that night, he says, will win that competition.

The ring exercise is ASU's weakest event but ASU has good ring men in Rick Hall and Rust.

The high bar is dominated by Scott Barclay and Dave Martin. The all around competition is also led by Barclay.

Cox said ASU has the strongest parallel team in the country with Mike Naddour, Barclay and himself. Cox has recorded a 9.55 score this year and has a career high of 9.6.

"I think we're a national contender along with Indiana State, Oregon State and Cal-Berkeley," he said.

Cox said ASU has been a powerhouse in gymnastics ever since ASU Coach Don

Gymnasts go to Colorado

The ASU women's gymnastic team will be competing in the Intermountain championships Friday and Saturday in Greeley, Colo.

The team has won two previous Intermountain championships and has been ranked sixth in the nation the last two years.

Sophomore Pam Wenzel has been the most consistent performer thus far, averaging 35.36.

The team's only elite performer, freshman Kittia Kennedy, has missed several meets with back injuries but will be competing this weekend.

Robinson arrived here eight years ago. "Coach Robinson has really turned the gymnastics program over," he said. "After his first year here, all the other coaches could see what he was doing and what the team would be like in the future."

"Because of the kind of enthusiasm he has, all the other gymnasts, like high school gymnasts, can see this and they want to go to ASU. This, plus the record we've already gotten, really helps in recruiting."

After graduation, Cox is going to come back to ASU and be an assistant coach while finishing school. But first, the WAC and NCAA championships.

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965-7572

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★ Announcements

SUMMERTIME AND the living is easy at the University of Arizona Guadalajara Summer School. Write: 1530 E. 6th, Tucson. 85719. 4/29

QUIT OVEREATING and smoking for good! Self-hypnosis workshops begin March 16. Call 992-5244 for information. Cybernetic Growth Center. 3/11

ASASU CANDIDATES! Take "poll position" this election. I produce professional campaign flyers, posters at budget prices. Tim's Graphics, 965-2471. 3/23

NAVY NURSE Programs Officer will be in Phoenix, Wednesday through Friday, 6-8 April. 317 N. Central Avenue. (261-3158). 3/22

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

JOIN US

The members of Gamma Delta Society for Lutherans and Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church invite you to join them for a statewide rally to begin Lutheran Open House Week,

- on March 20

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

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NEED RIDE. Eureka (Northern) California. Share gas, driving, leave after 2 p.m., 3/11/77. Paul, 968-3688. 3/10

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MOTOBEANE, "Grand Record" 23" Reynolds 531 frame, campagnolo Michelin, 4 months old, bought for \$416. Sacrifice with offers above \$250. Serious inquiries only. Call 968-0397. 3/11

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ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, carpeting, carport, pool, laundry, near ASU. \$145. 966-9530, 838-3668. 3/11

THREE BEDROOM house, \$310. Like new, borders ASU, carpet, enclosed back yard, garage, low utilities. Call 255-0296 after 6. 3/15

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WANTED: Female to take care of my daughter from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., five days a week from 4/15 - 9/30. In exchange I'll supply free room and board. Call 839-8343. 3/22

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FEMALE ROOMMATE. 2 bedroom pool-side apartment. 7 blocks off campus. \$254 monthly (utilities paid). Must be independent and gregarious. Move in April 1st. Call 966-3092 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends. 3/22

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TUNE-UPS, Call Ed between 6-10 p.m. for weekend appointment. Licensed mechanic, low rates, 968-2050. 3/22

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1975 YAMAHA Enduro, 800 miles. Call Tom between 5 and 6 p.m. except Thursday. Will take best offer, must sell. 3/11

74 SUZUKI GT 380. 5,000 miles. \$750. Call 947-4848 or 945-3331. 3/22

★ Automobiles

71 VEGA. New motor, new interior, good tires, body excellent, sedan, 3-speed. \$800. 967-0492. 3/23

1974 ROADRUNNER, air conditioning, \$2,900. 38,000 miles, 4-speed transmission. 937-3030. 3/11

1970 VW CAMPER. Excellent condition, fully equipped, no pop top. Best offer. After 5 p.m., 994-1530. 3/11

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TO BUY or sell, Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call 268-5323. Three job openings, hiring now. 4/29

NEED MALES nineteen or older during Spring Break. Freshmen/Sophomores preferred. Psych experiment. \$15 stipend. Inquire Psych 329, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 274-9306. 3/11

WANTED: Cocktail Waitress. Apply Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12-5 p.m. at Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache. No experience necessary. 3/11

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PART-TIME WAITRESSES needed. Must be at least 19. Apply in person only, between 2-5 p.m., to Pizza Hut, Broadway and Dobson. 3/11

WAC roundup

The University of Utah will be representing the WAC Saturday when it faces St. John's University at 1:30 p.m. at the McKale Center in Tucson. It is the first time Utah has won the WAC in 11 years and the first time it has entered the NCAA tournament since 1966.

Also on Saturday, the UA Wildcats will play Southern Illinois University in Omaha, Neb. SIU won the Missouri Valley Conference and has an impressive 23-7 record.

This is the second time the WAC has sent two teams to the NCAA tournament. Only four other conferences had second place teams picked: the Southeast Conference with Kentucky; Atlantic Coast Conference with Wake Forest; the Big 10 with Purdue, and the Metro-7 with Louisville.

All eight WAC teams increased their attendance this season and four teams set new school records. New Mexico broke BYU's NCAA record for total attendance with 283,838 fans, although it was also broken by Kentucky, which outdrew New Mexico. UA, UTEP, and Utah also set records.

UTEP had the biggest increase (52 per cent) as it opened its 12,000 seat Special Events Center for the final five games. Utah also showed a drastic increase in attendance by averaging more than 30 per cent more fans.

Nine records were broken this season in WAC play. Team records were: field goal percentage, .554 by Utah (previously .504 by ASU, 1975); free throw percentage, .793 by Utah (.783 by Utah, 1975), and fewest points scored per game, 58.6 by UTEP (61.0 by UTEP, 1976).

Individual career records broken were: points scored, 997 by Bob Elliott, UA, '74-'77 (961 by Mike Newlin, Utah, '69-'71); field goals made, 364 by Bob Elliott (359 by Luther Burden, Utah, '73-'75); free throw per cent, .863 by Jeff Jonas, Utah, '74-'77 (.857 by Flynn Robinson, Wyoming, '63-'65), and free throw attempts, 381 by Elliott (349 by Mike Newlin, Utah, '73-'75).

Individual season records broken were: field goal per cent, .648 by Buster Matheney, Utah (.641 by Darryl Minniefield, New Mexico, 1973), and rebounds, 207 by Mark Landsberger, ASU (205 by Mike Childress, CSU, 1970).

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FINAL CONFERENCE STATISTICS

NAME, SCHOOL	G	FG PCT	FT PCT	REB AVG	TP	AVG	NAME, SCHOOL	G	FG PCT	FT PCT	REB AVG	TP	AVG
Jeff Judkins, UTAH	27	.569	.836	6.7	556	20.5	Jake Poole, UTEP	26	.440	.756	2.3	362	13.9
Herman Harris, UA	26	.463	.760	3.8	527	20.3	Fred Anzures, CSU	24	.486	.785	3.5	335	13.9
Marvin Johnson, UNM	29	.476	.792	6.0	573	19.8	Joe Fazekas, WYO	26	.456	.712	6.5	350	13.5
Alan Cunningham, CSU	24	.464	.782	9.0	457	19.0	Willie Howard, UNM	30	.512	.583	6.3	400	13.3
Buster Matheney, UTAH	27	.589	.758	6.6	465	17.2	Tony Zeno, ASU	28	.456	.700	7.4	372	13.3
Mark Landsberger, ASU	25	.504	.574	14.4	429	17.2	Doug Bessert, WYO	26	.479	.757	7.2	337	13.0
Phil Taylor, UA	26	.529	.629	11.0	427	16.4	Ron Jones, UTEP	24	.426	.768	2.0	312	13.0
Bob Elliott, UA	25	.542	.708	9.4	407	16.3	Mark Handy, BYU	25	.545	.765	6.8	288	11.5
Jay Cheesman, BYU	27	.476	.767	8.3	429	15.9	Jeff Jonas, UTAH	27	.539	.907	4.1	299	11.1
Verne Thompson, BYU	25	.505	.816	5.4	380	15.2	Billy Reid, UNM	30	.444	.513	2.5	320	10.7
Michael Cooper, UNM	30	.514	.800	5.0	454	15.1	Tom Pauling, UTEP	26	.445	.723	8.1	278	10.7
James Holliman, ASU	28	.520	.858	4.5	411	14.7	Larry Paige, CSU	25	.512	.515	8.7	256	10.2
Greg Deane, UTAH	27	.583	.763	5.7	394	14.6	Blake Taylor, ASU	27	.495	.718	1.5	271	10.0



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