



*Elvis the pelvis*

friday

Arizona State University  
Vol. 59, No. 91  
March 25, 1977

state  
press  
Tempe, Arizona



Photos by Jack Lavelle

A famous truck driver shows off his carnival prize [a papier mache guitar] at his concert in the Activity Center Wednesday night. At right, Elvis Presley didn't play this real one, but discarded it after his fans became accustomed to his paunch. See review p. 10.

## Clause for club funds dropped

By Mary Connell

A clause in the Associated Students' budget which gave \$67,000 to campus organizations for activities in 1976-77 has been eliminated from next year's budget, ASASU executive vice president said Thursday.

A \$10,000 speakers fund has been set up as an alternative to the wasteful system currently in operation, Bruce Mortensen said. About 300 campus organizations will be affected by the change, he added.

Under the new policy, a group

submits ideas to the Special Events Board, and is accordingly appropriated funds, Mortensen said.

"The responsibility is still on the organization to get the speaker," he added.

"The speakers fund is a better budgetary policy."

Campus groups which request funds at the end of the school year may be active at the time, Mortensen said, but under new leadership the following

year, may not need the amount requested.

"For example," he said "last year the Inner Dorm Council, which was fairly active at the time, requested \$1,500 and received \$600. They have been totally inactive this year and didn't spend a penny."

Sometimes needs in an organization are not what the preceding leaders anticipated, Mortensen added.

"New leaders are not always aware the money is there."

When all available funds are given away the preceding year, problems arise when new organizations want money during the year, Mortensen said.

"The money appropriated to inactive groups the preceding year could be put to positive use by other organizations during the year if it was available.

"We don't know until March whether the group spent the money or not," Mortensen said.

By Nancy Ratti

Farrah Fawcett-Majors and ASU Professor Robert Rutherford have a date at 2 p.m. today.

But Rutherford, in the special education department, probably will be stood up by America's number one sex symbol.

Rutherford, better known to his colleagues these days as the "bionic professor," is supposed to escort Fawcett-Majors from Sky Harbor Airport to Camelback Inn in Scottsdale. Fawcett-Majors is tentatively scheduled to appear at the Devereux Celebrity Tennis Tournament this weekend at the Village Tennis Club, 4444 E. Camelback Road.

But officials at the Devereux School for handicapped children, said Thursday Fawcett-Majors had not confirmed her commitment with the charity benefit and probably won't be able to attend the star-studded tournament.

Rutherford, a 34-year-old bachelor, is still hoping she will come through.

"I just got back from a week in Hawaii, I'm tan, I'm all ready for her," he said.

Rutherford has done other things to prepare for the possible date. He had the faculty and students in his department vote on what he should wear for the meeting — either formal dinner attire or all leather.

"There's a strong pull for the all-

leather attire, but I prefer the formal wear. That seems more appropriate for the meeting of Farrah Fawcett-Majors," Rutherford said.

He added he plans on borrowing a Cadillac limousine to pick up Fawcett-Majors.

Rutherford said he got the date as a returned favor from a coworker, who just happened to be in charge of the tournament.

"Dr. Bette Eden and I coteach a class on campus together. One night she couldn't make class and she owed me a favor for taking it alone. This date with Farrah was the paying back," Rutherford said.

The entire special education department is prepared to give Fawcett-Majors the royal treatment. At least twelve special education teachers are prepared to mount Hondas and Kawasakis for a motorcade escort for Fawcett-Majors from the airport to the resort — if she shows up.

Actually, Rutherford said he won't be totally crushed if she doesn't show up today because he occasionally gets a letter from her. He said he met Fawcett-Majors at parties when he worked at the University of California and they are friends.

"I consider myself the bionic professor and I'll be there to pick up Farrah at the airport," Rutherford added.



Prof readies  
for big date  
with Farrah  
(gasp, drool)

## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

**U.S., CUBA HOLD TALKS**  
**WASHINGTON** — Representatives of the United States and Cuba, taking a large step toward ending 16 years of hostility between the two nations, held face-to-face talks Thursday on fishing rights and maritime boundaries.

**CARTER OUTLINES ARMS PLAN**

**WASHINGTON** — Declaring that the American people would be told what is going on in foreign policy, President Carter Thursday outlined an agenda for negotiations in Moscow and said it will include an effort to eliminate nuclear testing of all kinds. Carter also said that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will be urging Soviet leaders to join the United States in efforts to end outside interference in Africa, lest it lead to conflict there.

**LABOR FACES LEGAL TESTS**

**WASHINGTON** — Organized labor, outmaneuvered in its first congressional test this year, faces even more difficulty with other legislative goals such as repeal of state right-to-work laws, Democratic congressional leaders said

Thursday. The surprising defeat in the House on Wednesday night of a bill authorizing unrestricted picketing at construction sites dimmed chances for most major labor legislation in this session — and no one knew it better than labor's own lobbyists.

**INDIA PREMIER INAUGURATED**

**NEW DELHI, India** — India's new prime minister, 81-year-old Morarji Desai, took office Thursday and promptly announced, a major foreign policy shift away from the country's traditional special relations with the Soviet Union. Desai, long considered pro-Western, said India would adopt a foreign policy of "proper nonalignment" and would seek changes in the 1971 Indo-Soviet friendship treaty if necessary. American officials in Washington were pleased with the selection of Desai. Despite his commitment to India's traditional nonalignment they expected

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

him to seek better relations with the United States.

**MISTAKEN IDENTITY REPORTED**

**WASHINGTON** — The Pentagon Thursday reported a second case of mistaken identity among the remains of 12 men handed over by the Vietnamese government as U.S. war casualties. Identification experts have discovered that remains listed by the Vietnamese as Air Force Capt. Lawrence H. Golberg of Cloquet, Minn., actually were those of Lt. Patrick E. Wynne of Satellite Beach, Fla. At the same time, the Pentagon said it has been determined that the remains identified by the Vietnamese as Air Force Maj. Curtis E. Eaton of Wakefield, R.I., are not those of Eaton but "appear to be those of a Vietnamese."

## New Times runs reports by IRE

The hottest giveaway in Phoenix is the current issue of the *New Times* containing articles from the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. (IRE) on organized crime in Arizona.

The weekly "alternative newspaper" printed an extra 10,000 copies of Wednesday's issue containing several IRE stories on Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother Robert, Harry Rosenzweig, Ned Warren and Kemper Marley. The total press run was 30,000 issues of Wednesday's edition.

"We blanketed downtown Phoenix with an extra 4,000 to 5,000 copies, most of which are gone. And I was told the paper moved faster than ever at ASU," said *New Times* publisher Jim Larkin.

The *New Times* decided to run the IRE stories because "it's something that needed to be printed and circulated throughout Arizona," Larkin said.

By not running detailed versions of the stories *The Arizona Republic* "paved the way" for the *New Times* to publish them, Larkin said.

The *New Times* ran a notice inside the issue saying it was holding some stories and portions of stories until they could be fully reviewed and verified.

Larkin said the *New Times* had to get permission from IRE to run the copyrighted stories and "that was all taken care of." But he added, "The people that were most instrumental in allowing us to run it wish to remain anonymous."

Larkin said the *New Times* would be working with the remaining IRE people in Phoenix on future stories. "There are stories for ten years in the IRE files," Larkin said.

He said he couldn't comment on whether or not the *New Times* would have access to those files.

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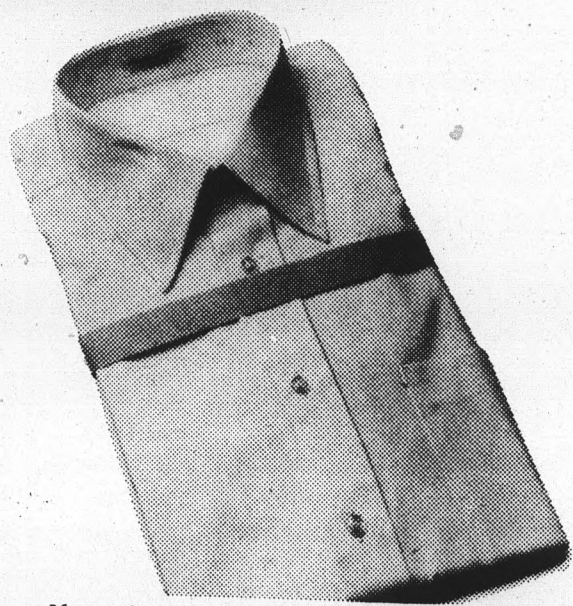
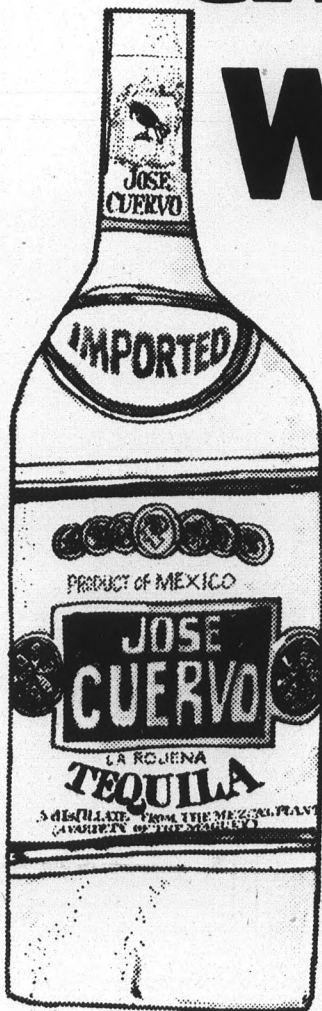
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# ASASU hopefuls answer questions at forum on mall

By Diane Mason

Four candidates for Associated Students executive vice president presented their points of view and poked at opponents at a forum Thursday.

They spoke at the second of four forums. The third forum, featuring candidates for ASASU president, will take place at noon March 30, north of the MU.

ASASU's executive vice president heads the First Council, coordinates college councils, supervises budgeting and oversees interpretation of the ASASU bylaws.

The four candidates are: Dave Crowley, junior history major; Jo Ruprecht, graduate student in counselor education; Brad Sinclair, junior criminal justice major, and Charles Williams, senior agriculture major.

### Dave Crowley

Crowley, 21, maintains that the system whereby college councils send representatives to the First Council is "undemocratic and unresponsive to student needs."

He said it is not fair for large colleges to have the same number of representatives as smaller ones.

Instead, he recommends voting for five students at large who will serve on a student senate along with the four ASASU executive officers and two representatives from the faculty senate.

"The First Council is not

worthy of budgeting things for ASU," he said.

Crowley stressed that he would attempt to get more control over student fees. He said the University "manipulates our funds." He added he would accomplish more control by pushing for student membership on the University Budget Committee.

He supports funding the Arizona Students' Association because of their help in arranging ASU concerts.

He supports a voting student regent and a campus birth control clinic.

Crowley is a member of the Campus Affairs Committee and is director of Consumer Services.

### Jo Ruprecht

Ruprecht, 26, approves of the college council system but she said all representatives should be elected in a uniform manner.

She stressed that the student government needs more student input to make it more responsive. Repeated polls of a representative sample of students would be her source of information, she said.

She suggested evaluating the paid positions with ASASU with the help of this year's officers. She said ASASU will get more volunteers when students are convinced that ASASU is relevant.

Ruprecht said she is satisfied with ASA but wants to know



ASASU candidates forum

Photo by Debbie Hickman

more about how funds are spent.

She supports a nonvoting student regent "if it will mean eventually getting one with a vote."

She also supports more control over student fees.

She said she would not take a stand on a campus birth control clinic until she finds out what the students want.

Ruprecht said she has served on residence hall councils at Pomona College in California. She is a member of the ASU Faculty Senate Committee on Student Policy. She is on leave from an internship in the Office of Student Affairs.

### Brad Sinclair

Sinclair, 20, is the only can-

continued page 5

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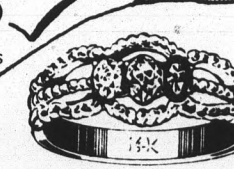
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# Opinion

state  
press

We fear things  
in proportion to our ignorance of them.

Livy

## A vital election

Many times it is difficult . . . er, impossible, to get people believing in the potential of student government at ASU.

Now don't go away out there. Please don't shun this article because it deals with ASASU. I know as well as the next that ASASU is many times seemingly locked in a comically-futile battle with the administration. But this overwrought melodrama can be overlooked with the realization of the positive intent backing ASASU's struggle with what seems like every administrator on campus.

Don't misunderstand. I am not saying it is ASASU's fault for their "Keystone Kops" results in dealing with the administration. One must cast a suspicious glance on the other half of the struggle and question their seemingly immovable stance on even the smallest of arguments.

But I'm straying away from the theme of this piece — the upcoming student elections.

This year's troops at ASASU have been, in the least, an idealistic bunch with visions of reform planted firmly in their minds. Their ideas have been good, if not somewhat misguided at times. Having to deal with ASASU on a frequent basis, their hard work and belief in what they are attempting is sincere.

But, as that overworked cliché so adequately states, it's out with the old and in with the new. Elections for next year's group of student politicians is only a few short weeks away. And this election could hold major changes at ASASU.

The current ASASU officers have taken a firm stand in the issues and plans they have fought so hard for. As expected, this produced a number of confrontations with the bureaucrats paid to "guide" ASASU.

These confrontations, on more than one occasion, produced useless deadlocks where nothing was accomplished — except ill feelings by all parties concerned.

But other instances saw ASASU stick to their guns and produce results favorable to their original objectives, and even more importantly, produce benefits for the students. The immediate example that comes to mind is ASASU's nailing the administration for wrongfully withholding concert profits.

But as this year's elections began to take shape, one basic issue is in the front seat — cooperation or confrontation with administrators.

Using this year's record as a reference point, cooperation would seem to be the most attractive of the two alternatives. But it is deceptively simple to say cooperation with administrators will produce more and better results.

Facing facts is important here. ASU's administrators are bureaucrats, bent on doing their job in the simplest manner possible. Cooperation with them may seem the proper approach. But my cliché-ridden grammar whispers a faint, but disturbing, "give them an inch and they will take a mile" warning.

Again, don't misunderstand. I am not advocating total and rigid confrontation. Not at all. I am trying to say that cooperation holds as many pitfalls as confrontation. Either way, ASU administrators have shown a marked tendency to do as they see fit, ignoring students whenever possible.

Then what am I suggesting? First of all, students should vote in the elections. A strong showing will display to administrators that student concerns can no longer be ignored.

Secondly, the candidates chosen should have a strong backbone in dealing with ASU administrators, neither rolling over to administrators nor pushing the issue into oblivion. But a strong stance is imperative when faced with a slippery administrator.

I have stayed away from the apathy issue all semester, in hopes that not flogging a dead horse could prove fruitful. But my time has come. Get involved and VOTE.

— Dan Winkel

Vote in the ASASU  
elections — April 6-7  
and April 13-14



## Stray dogs problem for ASU

Editor:

Since entering ASU this spring, I have been amazed at the number of dogs on campus, and as a dog lover have worried not about the welfare of the student body, but about the animals' welfare.

Contrary to what people who fear dogs would have you believe, dogs do not suddenly have an urge to bite someone, but do so only on provocation.

Therefore, I would question the actions of those complaining about having been bitten. The dogs I have seen are lying down, well behaved, waiting for their owners, or socializing with other dogs or the majority of humans who seem to have no difficulty with such a relationship.

But do I condone dogs loose on the campus? Absolutely not! They can become frightened, lost or injured too easily. Though the campus is located on

Rural Road, this is decidedly not a rural atmosphere, and the delightful fantasy of your dog following you to school to prove his love and loyalty is ridiculous with a student body of this size, and a crowded campus of students, and bicycles.

However, to imprison the dog and place its life in jeopardy by turning it over to the Veterinary Center, just because its owner does not wish to leave the dog at home, is hardly a solution worthy of any person of intelligence, let alone a collective group such as comprises a university.

Visits to the Veterinary Center show one what misery an animal suffers, even for a "temporary" visit. And, what if the owner does not have the fee available to redeem his dog? Or, the dog is not wearing a license at the time? Any of these causes, plus "mistakes" which are

common to any institution, and the dog is dead within a day or so.

What other method of control? Fines for owners who bring their animals to school? Possibly. "Parking stickers" and designated areas, registration of animals, and muzzles required for dogs on campus? Perhaps. All this is a start.

But the best way is to educate the owners as to their responsibilities and make them realize they are not doing their pets any favor by allowing them to roam the campus (possibly to breed unwanted puppies), to be injured or killed, or placed in jeopardy at the Veterinary Center. Animals have rights, too, and an institution of learning is a good place to start educating the human population toward protecting these rights.

Camille Kuhn

## Consumer Services

### Grocery prices up 2 per cent

Editor's Note: This is another installment in the continuing series of consumer articles researched and written by the Associated Students Consumer Service.

The Safeway store in Tempe had the lowest prices in a survey Consumer Services conducted the first weekend in March. Market basket figures from the stores surveyed were as follows: Safeway, \$39.14; Fed Mart, \$39.52; E-Z Save, \$39.87; Alpha Beta, \$40.05; Smitty's, \$40.06; Fry's, \$40.19; Low Cost, \$41.86; and Palm Village, \$41.87. The average price for all stores was \$40.32.

Consumer Services conducts grocery store price comparison surveys on the first or last weekend in each month. Prices on 16 items are surveyed. Market basket figures are obtained by totaling the prices of all 16 items.

If a store does not carry an item, or is temporarily out of stock, Consumer Services substitutes an average price for the item.

On the average, prices have risen about 2.06 per cent since our last survey was taken, about one month ago. Alpha Beta, which had the highest prices on the last survey, has the fourth lowest prices on this survey.

Palm Village market has assumed the position of the store with the highest prices, a position it has held in two of the three surveys Consumer Services has conducted this year.

At this time, no other trends can be ascertained from the surveys. It seems that grocery prices fluctuate a great deal, so much so that a store with low prices on one survey may have very high prices on the next.

To obtain the best food value for your dollar, Consumer Services suggests shopping carefully, taking advantage of coupons and specials whenever possible.

# Council approves funds for evaluation booklet

By Debbie Czagany

A plan to compile a teacher evaluation booklet to help students during registration has been given the funds it needs to get started, said an Associated Students spokesman.

Dave Bailey, chairman of the ASASU Campus Affairs Committee, said that Tuesday the First Council approved \$2,000 of a committee request for \$2,770 for the project.

"What we wanted to do was get the funding and a good working plan this semester," he said.

He added committee members have temporarily set aside work on the project — until the uproar of ASASU elections is over.

Supporters are also requesting a \$1,500 loan for the program, which will be paid back to ASASU with monies collected from selling the books to students for 25 cents, he said.

A plan to evaluate faculty and courses was studied earlier this year by ASASU and members of the Business Administration Council. The council surveyed students in February and found widespread support for the idea.

The aim of the program is to compile information gathered from students at the end of a semester and make it available prior to registration.

Supporters hope the program will help cut confusion that accompanies registration and

drop/add by providing information not found in the catalog, said Larry Hillman of the Business Administration Council.

It is intended for transfer and freshman students, who may not be familiar with the faculty and register on a hit-or-miss basis, he added.

The proposed evaluation program will be similar to those used at many other universities, including UCLA and the University of Michigan.

UA started a program in 1975 and publishes an evaluation booklet once a year, with a current budget of \$3,950.

Pat Mitchell, UA student body president, said they hope to expand the program to include more academic departments. As it is now, the program is voluntary and all departments do not participate.

Bailey said the program at ASU will also be voluntary, but he thinks faculty members will be "increasingly cooperative" after the program is established.

Bailey said proposers of the plan hope to publish an updated evaluation each semester.

The actual system has not yet been worked out, Bailey said. A committee will be formed after elections and plans could be drawn up this summer, he said.

## More about

## ASASU vice presidential candidates

continued from page 3

didate running on a slate. The slate includes Larry Hillman, presidential candidate, and Dave Hart, campus affairs vice presidential candidate.

He stressed that the executive vice president's prime objective should be to improve the quality of ASU education. He said he would improve it by implementing student suggestions.

To get more student input, he would hold two ASASU meetings a month outside and set aside one day a month where officers would be available for suggestions.

A revamping of salaried ASASU positions is not needed, especially since the budget for next year is complete, he said.

Money paid to ASA is "worthwhile," Sinclair said. He said there should be some accounting of its funds but "not every penny."

He supports a voting student regent, more student control of fees and a campus birth control clinic.

Sinclair is a member of the First Council, the Tenants Association and Prelaw Club. He is on the Community Services Committee and is president of the Criminal Justice Center, Council.

Charles Williams

Williams, 23, arrived at the forum late and only responded to

about five questions.


He stressed that students should be informed of what ASASU is capable of accomplishing for them. He said he would have a large board erected showing ASASU projects.

Williams said a "sizeable

amount" of student support would be necessary to obtain a campus birth control clinic. He said he has not seen enough student support for it.

Williams is president of the Latter Day Saints Student Association.

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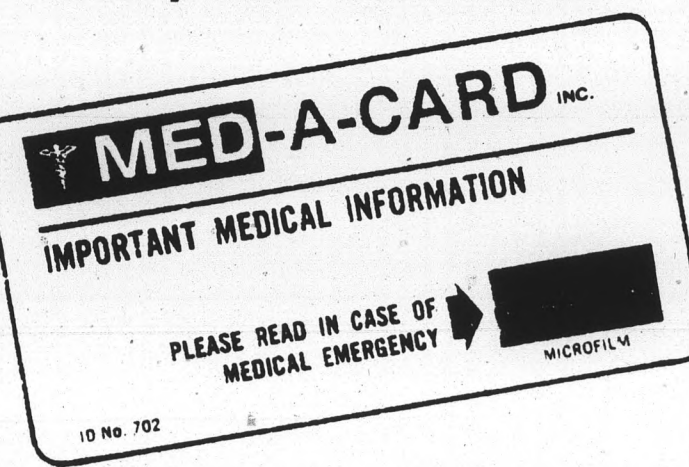
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ASU

# Sex therapists trained at ASU

By Jeff Chew

ASU psychology students study to become sex therapists by helping volunteer couples with sex problems, the chairman of the psychology department said Thursday.

Dr. Leonard Goodstein said the therapy training is offered through Psychology 584, Advanced Treatments Techniques. It involves extensive client interviewing and analysis.

The therapy is modeled after the Masters and Johnson treatment method called "sexual dysfunction counseling," Goodstein said.

Dr. William H. Masters, a gynecologist and Virginia Masters, a psychologist, are a married couple who studied means to "help people learn to get in touch with their own sexuality," Goodstein said.

Masters and Johnson coauthored "Human Sexual Inadequacy," published in 1970.

Goodstein said the Masters and Johnson technique employs a male-female team. Each member alternates discussion with the clients.

Clients with problems meet therapists for interviews in small rooms with a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere in the psychology building. Therapists do not observe clients in actual sex behavior.

"The major reason for having this course is to train and produce quality and fully trained psychologists," Goodstein said. "We deal with it (sexual dysfunction) as a special psychology problem."

Goodstein said the clinic, in its third year, deals with sexual problems like "premature ejaculation, secondary impotence (inability to maintain an erection) and intercourse painful to a woman. People

come in who have homosexual problems.

"The treatment is offered only through the course, he added.

Goodstein said the students in the course "have been very good because they are trained in therapy before they begin.

"Results in the therapy have been very good for the patients," he added.

Bob Glass, an ASU graduate student earning his doctoral degree in

counseling psychology, said he is qualified for the course because he has "eight years experience in drug and alcohol counseling and adult psychiatric patient therapy in a hospital and clinic.

"I have also had course work in marriage and family therapy training," Glass said.

"I think all the students in the class have become accomplished and competent enough as therapists in marriage and family counseling, so they can make the progression to

sex therapy.

"Everyone in the class has had extensive training and experience in other forms of therapy — individual, group and family therapy, both in class and practical," he added.

"The program (Masters and Johnson) itself is pretty well proven and research has documented positive results," he said. "The motivation has to be on the part of the client to adhere to the program and be successful."



Photo by Patrick Rusing

## Cornered

A modern directing workshop is treated to a performance by theater sophomore Cheryl Ashby in the Dixie Gammage courtyard.

### A GOSPEL POW-WOW

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**American Cancer Society**

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The Magical Illusions of Magician  
**ED MORALES**  
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&  
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# Asthma related to viruses, research shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Viral infections play a significant role in triggering asthma attacks in young children, a research pediatrician said Thursday in the first public report that something other than allergic response is involved in the disease.

"It's not all allergy," said Dr. Elliot Ellis of the State University of New York at Buffalo. "A large proportion of attacks of asthma during early life can be seen to be clearly related to a viral infection.

"In many kids, you can relate the first asthma attack to a viral respiratory infection like flu," Ellis said. "In some way, the virus has done something to them."

The new findings, developed over the past five years, were reported by Ellis at a science writers seminar held here in conjunction with a meeting of the American

Congress of Allergy and Immunology beginning this weekend.

The findings were described as an important advance in basic understanding of asthma and are expected to have a major impact on the future treatment of the disease, which affects some nine million Americans. Widespread practice currently involves desensitization shots for asthmatics.

Underlying the reaction to the virus is the idea that the individual who develops asthma has a basic genetic defect involving bronchial tubes or airways in the lungs.

Ellis said the viral infection has been clearly related to the asthma onset and getting worse in children aged 1 to 5, particularly those 2 to 3.

Viral infections also have been found to be related to

"late onset" asthma in persons 40 to 50 years old, such as menopausal women who develop a flu-like illness.

Allergy seems to play a larger role in cases involving asthmatics who develop the disease after early childhood but before the "late onset," Ellis said.

In addition, he said, cold air, strong odors or tobacco smoke can produce the wheezing and gasping for air that characterizes asthma. Emotions are also thought to play a part in some asthma attacks.

The role of viruses — including those known as RS Virus and para-influenza virus — raises the possibility of developing a vaccine against the disease.

In a study at the Jewish Children's Hospital in Denver, he said, he found that 85 per cent of all asthma attacks among some children were related to viral respiratory infections.

## Collage

Dates Announcements Places  
Clubs Meetings

### TODAY

**Phoenix Attorney Bruce Myerson**, executive director of the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest, will discuss the Center's efforts on behalf of Arizona consumers at 8:30 a.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 440.

**Marketing Club** hosts guest speaker John Arthur of the American School of International Management at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 129.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** has a meeting at 8 p.m. at 13th Street and Mill Avenue.

### SATURDAY

**Society for a New Earth** is having a benefit concert featuring Justintyme, Shiver, Mongo and Sky Blue Water.

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Valley Art Theater, 509 S. Mill Ave.

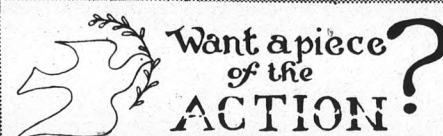
**Arizona Association of Student Nurses** is having its state convention today and tomorrow at the Phoenix Ramada Inn. The convention will feature lectures, discussions and two luncheons. Registration is \$11 at the door for ASU members, \$12 for nonmembers. For more information call 838-4648.

### SUNDAY

**American Indian Crusade** will go to Phoenix Indian High School for a gospel pow-wow musical concert. Meet at the Indian Student Center, 1310 S. Mill Ave.

**CASA [Center Against Sexual Assault]** is having a benefit

concert with singer Therese Edell and mime Pam Foley at 7 p.m. at the Phoenix College Auditorium. Tickets, \$3, are available at Women's Place Bookstore, 2401 N. 32nd St., Phoenix; Changing Hands Bookstore, 9 E. 5th St., Tempe, and the Center for Women at Phoenix College.



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If you want a piece of the social action guided by the Holy Spirit and in an extended family setting, the QUAKER MEETING may be for you.

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Tempe Meeting  
Religious Society of Friends  
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## THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

**Q: A mini-brewery is:**

- Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
- The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- Both (a) and (c).

**A: (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't.**

And you are in a lot of trouble. Now, as for the correct answer.

Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.

Which is something to remember the next time you're going into your favorite place for a beer.

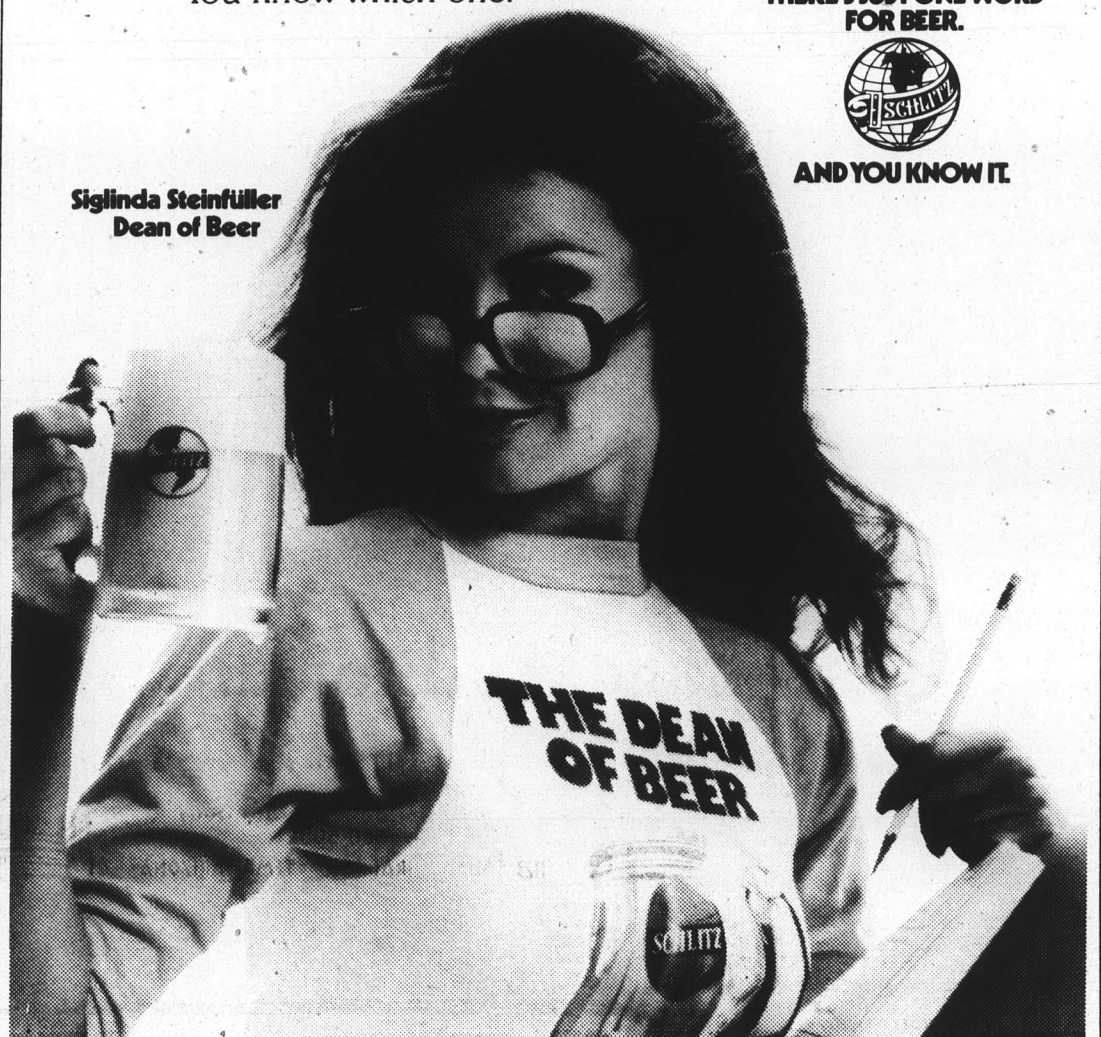
You know which one.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinde Steinfüller  
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"In the Arches" 967-8917

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# Misleading wording plagues ads

By Larry Phillips

The help wanted ad was for models, but the girls were asked to pose in the nude for no pay, then buy their own pictures.

When State Press advertising personnel discovered the ad two weeks ago, they canceled it.

This is one example of misleading advertising sometimes found in help wanted advertising.

A legal assistant at the Arizona Attorney General's office said the misleading job ads seem to be seasonal and certain types appear just before graduation at the universities.

"We haven't had too many complaints recently," said Monica Lee, legal assistant for the consumer fraud division of the office.

Lee said most of the complaints that are received concern misrepresentations of salary. She said some appeals for help turn out to be nothing more than

gimmicks for resume mills.

"Another type of fraudulent ad is the one that gets people in the office, then they are told their qualifications are excellent except for some extra training they should have for that specific job," said Lee.

"The company just happens to offer that particular type of training for a fee," she added.

A receptionist at the Tempe Daily News also said they haven't had many problems lately.

"We will not accept ads for stuffing envelopes at home," said Carol Sherwood, classified receptionist.

"There are certain types of ads we just won't take and we feel the envelope stuffing job is not legitimate," she added.

A spokesman for ASU's Career Services said they have not encountered many

problems lately but he added his job is to make sure that all jobs listed are not "misleading, illegal or immoral."

Pat Houlihan, assistant director for part time and summer jobs at Career Services, said the model ads customers are referred to the University's art department.

"That's not to say they are not legitimate, but we just don't handle that type of job," he said.

Houlihan recalled a problem discovered a couple of years ago by his predecessor, Bill Harris.

"He detected something fishy in the way the ad for public relations people was worded. After checking, he found that it was actually for an escort service," said Houlihan.

Kathy Rankin, advertising representative, said the State Press receives quite a few checks

with advertising copy that is just torn up.

"They are obviously phoney," she said.

The State Press recently stopped running ads for a firm called Seafacts that offered jobs on ships.

"Applicants sent in \$2 and in return they got back a single mimeographed sheet listing the names and addresses of shipping companies," she said.

She said ads for envelope stuffers are refused.

When misleading ads are encountered, a complaint can be filed with the newspaper concerned or with the Attorney General's office.

Lee said complaints are first referred back to the offending company and sometimes it is just a misunderstanding.

"If further action is necessary we can either request an assurance of discontinuance or we can file a lawsuit with civil penalties," she added.

## Radical defender speaks twice Monday at ASU

Defense lawyer Leonard Weinglass, who defended SLA members Emily and William Harris and the "Chicago Seven," will speak twice Monday at the Great Hall of the College of Law.

"Trials of the Sixties" is the topic of the first speech at 11 a.m. It is free to the public.

The second speech, at 7:30 p.m., will be on "Cross Examination Techniques and Courtroom Strategies and Tactics."

A \$1.50 donation is asked for the evening talk.

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The Mary of "Peter, Paul and Mary"

In Concert with

## T & M EXPRESS



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Monday, April 11 - 8 pm

Tickets are \$5, \$4, and \$3 and are on sale now at the Gammage Box Office and Diamonds Select-A-Seat.

ASU Students will receive a \$1.00 Discount on each ticket purchased at the Gammage Box Office only.

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- How the Lone Ranger first saddled up
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- When Elvis was just another singer
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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

# News producer calls TV 'tough'

By Craig Newman

Patricia Joy gazed at the video machine. Her hand was propped tightly under her chin.

She stretched and said, "Let's see the end of the last film."

Joy, an associate producer of a Portland, Ore., television news show, will have gazed at 441 different films this week. She's one of four judges at the National Press Photographer's TV News Photography Competition held at ASU through tomorrow.

The contest honors significant television news photography for the year.

Other judges are John Landi, ABC News-New York; Ray Miller, KPRC-Houston, Texas and Corky McKenzie, CBC-Toronto, Canada.

"I am sort of a utility outfielder," said Joy of her job. Her show, "Evening," is a "news, public affairs, entertainment and assorted junk show that is people-oriented."

Joy, 37, who started in the media almost 10 years ago, has held jobs ranging from a general assignment TV reporter, film

editor to a radio reporter.

"You need to be flexible and versatile to get into broadcasting," she said. "Being in TV is really tough. Lots of people think it is glamorous, they think it is neat to get your face and voice on TV, but there are a lot of problems.

"You never get time to even go to the bathroom. Your hair is always in your face and you never have any time to do anything. You work your tail off, get the show on the air and then someone calls up and complains that you don't look neat."

Joy said the easiest way to get into television is to get a job in a small market.

She recommended that journalism and broadcasting students try to get internships with professional news organizations. "The best way to learn this business is by doing it. If you get a foot in the door, it is easier to get a job."

She said her station, KGW-TV, an NBC affiliate, employs a girl who interned at the station.

"I am biased against journalism and broadcasting departments. They give students the idea that having a degree from their department is a passport to a job. That isn't true, even with the bigger name schools."

Television news reporters today fill the air with platitudes, when they should just as soon shut up, she said.

"Newsrooms should order a big supply of muzzles for their TV reporters. They talk too much. I would like them to do more reporting that is people-oriented. They don't personalize the news as much as they should," she added.

Joy said cameramen have an advantage over reporters in television.

"They get it on film. That is where TV shines — you have the pictures, you don't need the sound."

She said television news is too superficial.

"You can't go any longer than 2½ minutes on a story, even if it is something complicated and it needs more time. We are dependent on ratings and time, and if you don't have the ratings — you sure won't have the time."

Another problem in television news is the lack of objectivity, she said. "I don't believe any news is objective because I don't believe there is anything such as objectivity."

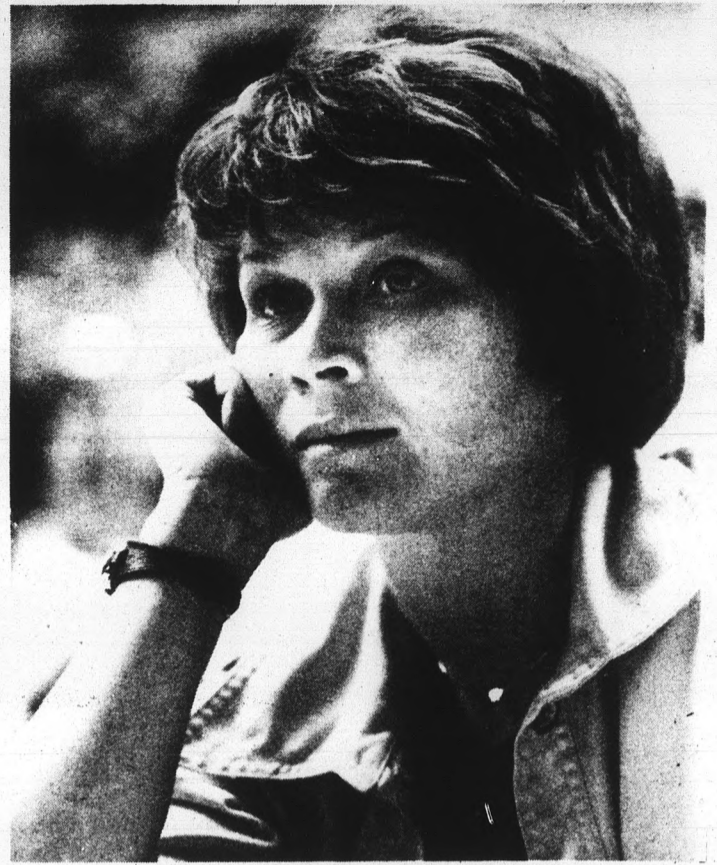


Photo by Debbie Hickman

Patricia Joy

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\$1.50  
AT  
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The  
**FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI**  
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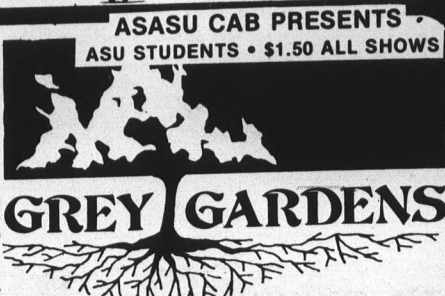


Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson,  
Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel,  
Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.

**Carnal Knowledge**

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# Did you get your own Elvis scarf?

The King has ascended the final step. He has been transformed into the Pope of rock 'n roll.

At the University Activity Center Wednesday night, the pontiff was trailed around the stage by a dwarfish attendant who carried a pile of gauzy scarves. He put a fresh one around Elvis' neck each time he dropped one into the group of frenzied worshippers that ringed the platform.

The hysterical women clutched at the scarves as if they were blessed and had acquired magic properties after having been

touched by the Great One himself.

Not bad for a pudgy 42-year-old former truckdriver from Memphis. At one point, a woman in a tight black gown and Dolly Parton hairdo rushed to the stage, pulled a black scarf from her cleavage and held it out to Elvis, refusing to return to her seat until he had touched it.

Presley never touched it. He never touched anybody, although there may have been a number of persons in the sold-out house who felt they had been touched in the back pocket by the high ticket prices and the short,

lazy performance they saw.

Elvis walked through most of the hour, sweating and drinking from a Coca-Cola cup. He really stretched only twice, on ballad numbers.

He reached for and made the big notes on a lush rendition of the spiritual "How Great Thou Art," and thundered home with the last half of Paul Anka's "My Way," although he had to read the first couple of verses from a lyric sheet.

His up-tempo performances of songs from the Old Elvis Catalog were a mixture of Las Vegas and a self-parody. He fronted a first-

rate rock group, with L.A.-session man James Burton on lead guitar. Elvis owed the band a better performance, even if he knew most of the audience wouldn't have cared if he read from a prayer book.

The most annoying thing is his power is still there. Elvis is like a V-8 that fires on only three or four cylinders because the spark-plugs on the others have been fouled. Occasionally, there is total ignition and the machine speeds off, leaving the rest of the competition in the dust.

It doesn't cut it to say he was just warming up in Tempe. The prices were too high for anything but a full-powered show. Warmups are for rehearsals.

Either he is tired of it all and he should quit, or is lazy and needs a kick in the pants.

Or maybe it's like the Mick Jagger song playing on the truck radio while the crowd of Cadillacs and pickups were emptying the parking lot.

"You're just a memory," Jagger sang.

— Jack Lavelle



Elvis Presley and valet

Photo by Jack Lavelle

## Venezuelans seize tempo after sluggish beginning

Although the *Danzas Venezuela* got off to a slow start, its tempo picked up in the second half, leading the audience to a standing ovation.

Danzas Venezuela is a South American folk dance group, which displayed the many facets of its culture. The syncopated, rhythmic movements of the dense jungles, to dances telling of Western influence, were displayed in song and dance.

The relaxed, swaying movements of the opening numbers became a little dull, if not hypnotic, at times. The women seemed to stand out more distinctly, with their bright costumes, swinging braids and flashing teeth.

The men showed a little sluggishness and seemed to be overshadowed by the swaying skirts.

Danzas Venezuela is guided and directed by Yolanda Moreno, an energetic choreographer who was featured in most of the numbers. She displayed a wide range of talent, as her quick, flowing movements took the audience from comic pantomime

to graceful ballet.

While many of the earlier numbers were accompanied by recorded music, a group of musicians, featuring string and percussion instruments, livened the stage with excellent sounds. Background vocalists offered long-held warbling notes as they sang in their native language.

Dancers crossed the stage carrying baskets and nets as they depicted folk dances done in the small coastal villages. A delightful comic dance was done by Moreno, who mimicked a

housewife rising at dawn to make cornbread.

The dancers paid tribute to another part of their heritage as they danced a Victorian waltz reminiscent of colonial times. Their motions and synchronization were graceful, but the dance seemed too long to hold the audience's attention.

In the final number, the dancers sang some passages of Joropo, which the Venezuelans consider the folk hymn of their nation. This brought the audience to their feet.

—Debbie Czagany

<p><b>el CAMINO</b> 994-0328 Today 5:00 2040 N. SCOTTSDALE RD. 7:15 9:30</p> <p>Tomorrow 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS</p> <p><b>"NETWORK"</b> R</p>	<p><b>CINE CAPRI</b> 956-1901 Today 5:20 2323 E. CAMELBACK RD. 7:30 9:35</p> <p>Sat. &amp; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35</p> <p><b>"SILVER STREAK"</b> P G</p>	<p><b>INDIAN DRIVE-IN</b> 249-2987 Gates Open 6:45 N. 27th AVE. &amp; INDIAN SCHOOL RD.</p> <p>PAUL NEWMAN IN</p> <p><b>"SLAP SHOT"</b> R</p> <p>Plus: "THE KILLER ELITE" Extra Late Shows Tonight!</p>
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Lee Marvin **PG** Roger Moore

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Lee Marvin **PG** **"THE GREAT SCOUT"**

Wed. thru Tues.

Box Office Open 6:30 — Show Starts 7:00 P.M.

SAT. & SUN. MATINEE: OPEN 12:30 — SHOW STARTS 1:00 PM

Present this Coupon at Snack Bar and Have a Free Drink On Us

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**MIDNITE MOVIES**  
SEPARATE \$2.00 ADMISSION

**FRI** Mar. 25  
Andy Warhol Presents **TRASH**  
JOE DALLESSANDRO

**SAT** Mar. 26  
**GUMS**  
Starring Terri Hall ("Story of Joanna") as the mermaid "Thar-She-Blows"

**MU FILM COMMITTEE**  
Presents the Fourth Annual Academy Awards Contest!

**Oscar Night**

Prizes: 1st - 10-Speed AZUKI bicycle from the Tempe Bicycle Shop, 602 Mill Avenue; 2nd - Two free passes to the MU Spring Film Festival for the rest of the semester; 3rd - House plant from The Flower Children, 15 West 6th Street, Tempe.

Entry Blanks available at the MU Information Desk, the MU Activities Center, and Cady Mall, across from Hayden Library.

Return your ballot to the MU Information Desk, the MU Activities Center, or the MU Movie House by 5 pm, March 28. Remember, only one entry per person, and you must be an ASU student, faculty or staff member to be eligible. The winners will be announced at the Tuesday, March 29th showing of "A Delicate Balance" at the MU Movie House.

# NOW to abandon its fight for rights, Socialist says

By Ray Johnson

The National Organization for Women (NOW) is abandoning the fight for women's rights, a Socialist Workers party leader said Wednesday at ASU.

"NOW has landed on the wrong side of the issues affecting women's rights," Olga Rodriguez told an audience of 15. "NOW opposed actions against the Haight Amendment to prevent embarrassing (President) Carter, for whom they were working (for president)." The Haight Amendment, passed by Congress in 1976, prohibits the use of Medicaid money for abortions. The speech was sponsored by the ASU chapter of Young Socialist Alliance.

Rodriguez said NOW has failed to provide sufficient leadership and money to help passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). "Recent ERA defeats are a sign of the weakening of the women's rights movement on this issue," she said.

The state legislatures of Nevada, North Carolina and Missouri have defeated passage of ERA, while Oklahoma and Georgia have tabled it.

"In less than three months, Carter has reduced all promises he made to women to a pile of rubble. He plans to maintain the status quo. Carter must be like his predecessor and do the bidding of the ruling rich, who he serves and his party serves.

"The time is over now for us to rely on politicians," Rodriguez said. "Our allies are not in the governor's mansion, White House or halls of Congress, but

in the blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and poor, working whites."

She said much of the leadership of the women's movement suffers from class bias, adding that many of the leaders of NOW have a white, middle-class background and do not understand that the attack on women's rights is an indirect

attack against the working class.

"The government is afraid to take on the working class as a whole, so it goes after the oppressed, the poor, blacks, Chicanos and Puerto Ricans," she said. "The government hopes the white, middle-class women won't see the attacks on the oppressed as attacks on their rights."

## Modern dance seminar to be offered at ASU

Four levels of modern dance technique will be offered in a special workshop May 16 - 28 through the ASU dance program and University Extension.

Participants may earn two hours of credit by paying \$142. The course also is offered for no credit at a cost of \$90. Enrollment will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Registration is open now.

The Bill Evans Dance Company will guide the class in jazz

dance technique, choreography, improvisation, effort/shape and dance production. Evans will also teach his company's repertory works to the class.

A noted choreographer and professional dancer, Evans taught ballet and modern dance technique for 13 years at the University of Utah and is headquartered in Seattle, Wash.

For applications and additional information, contact the ASU Extension office, 965-6563.

# ASASU Cultural Affairs Board Neeb Hall Films

FRIDAY



BEST FILM OF THE YEAR  
BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR  
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STANLEY KUBRICK'S

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

R

From Warner Bros.

\$1.00 w/ASU I.D.; \$1.50 w/o

7, 9:15, 11:30 PM

SATURDAY

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...



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MARCH SPECIAL  
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# Graduate student seeks drinkers

By Rhonda Prast

An ASU graduate student is looking for other students who like to drink.

Mark Kaplan is studying alcohol use among college students as part of his master's degree research project.

He said the survey, which began in January, has not brought the response and participation from students that he expected.

"We have set up appointments

with students and they have not shown up," he said. "At this point it is our major problem."

Kaplan, a student in social work, was awarded a \$400 contract last semester to conduct the survey by the Arizona Department of Health Services.

An invitation to fill out an anonymous questionnaire was mailed to 230 students randomly selected by computer. He said 60

per cent of those chosen were males.

Only about 100 persons responded, Kaplan added.

"Since the students are randomly selected it should be truly representative of the population so I need the cooperation of each one selected."

Kaplan, conducting the survey with 10 research assistants from various campus departments, will attempt to determine a

statistical link between patterns of alcohol use and demographic data, age and sex.

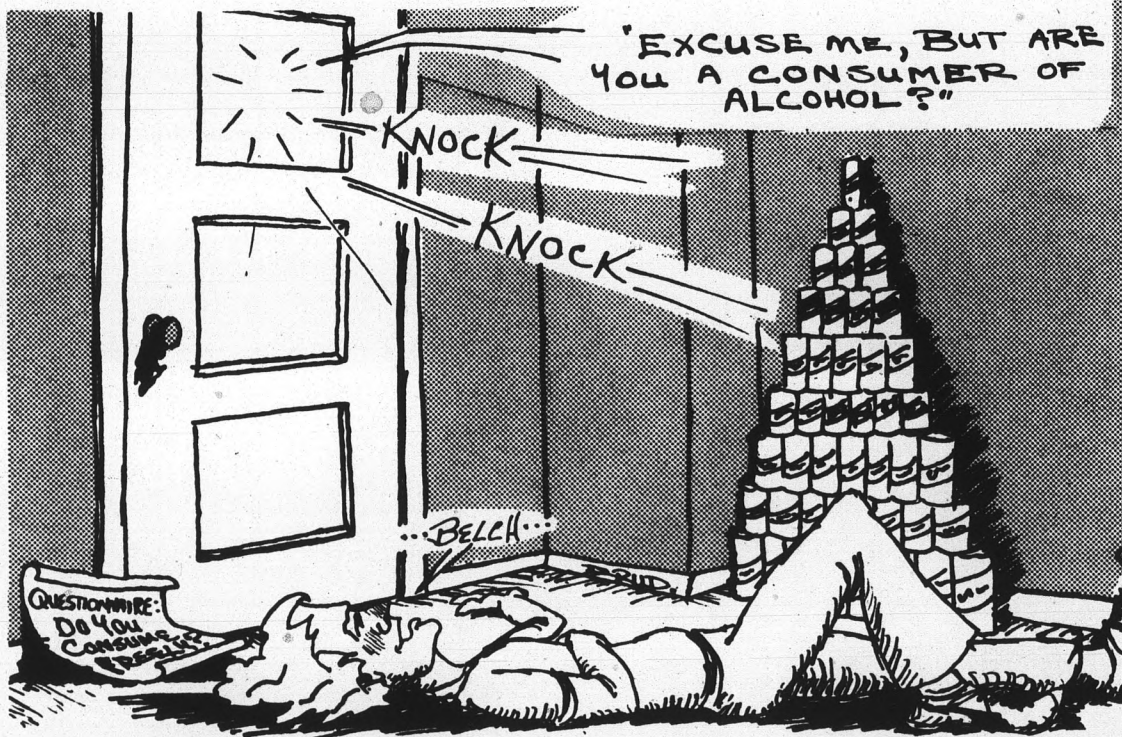
"I'm more concerned about breaking it down to class levels," he said. "The questions deal with each type of beverage."

Kaplan said his survey compares with a nationwide study conducted by Indiana University on the use of alcoholic beverages by college students. He added the study has not been

published yet.

Results of the study show that beer, hard liquor and wine are the most popular beverages, in that order. Kaplan said he is trying to see how ASU compares with these figures.

"The patterns I have observed so far follow the national norms of the study," he said. "It seems like the information I have is typical of other students at other universities across the country."



## Nonmajors may sign up

### Art classes reopen doors

Studio art classes will be reopened fall semester 1977 to nonmajors, the ASU art department chairman said Wednesday.

"The fall schedule will not show flagged classes for non-

majors," Clyde Watson said. "We still have problems with space so this will be on an experimental basis."

Studio art includes painting, drawing and sculpture, all closed this semester because of faculty and classroom shortages.

"We're concerned with all students, but I hope we won't be hurting the art majors by doing this," Watson said.

Classroom space had reached the saturation point this

semester and the department doesn't have the money to hire additional faculty or teaching assistants.

"The art department has no entrance requirements as opposed to say, architecture," Watson said, "and arbitrary selection (in art) is not fair."

"My personal philosophy is that if a student comes here for services, we are obligated to offer those services," Watson added.

## Business College sporting events

The ASU College of Business Administration is sponsoring a Superstars competition starting April 1 with participation in golf, tennis, bowling, freethrows, swimming, running, racquetball and an obstacle course.

The competition is designed to encourage closer association among students, faculty, staff and alumni of the college.

It is open to anyone that has been associated with any recognized Business College club, fraternity or organization connected with ASU's College of Business Administration.

Entries will be accepted today. An entry fee of \$2 must accompany each form. Competition will run through April 16 with the obstacle course as the final event.

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# SPORTS

## '77 Sun Devil baseball statistics



Photo by Greg Crowder

ASU's Dave Hudgens was one of three Sun Devils to hit a home run in the third inning of Thursday's win over Grand Canyon.

### BATTING STATISTICS

Player	G	Avg	HR	RBI	R	2B	3B	SB	A
Hudgens	24	.431	1	26	18	3	2	2	4
Irvine	25	.397	0	10	21	1	4	2	2
Nyman	26	.368	3	24	27	3	1	3	4
Bando	25	.358	3	25	19	6	3	1	2
Brooks	24	.356	3	21	20	3	5	2	3
Henderson	26	.351	1	19	19	3	1	7	8
Michael	24	.351	1	11	18	2	1	2	2
Horner	25	.350	7	28	27	6	1	0	0
Peters	25	.349	1	20	26	5	3	11	12
Hildebrandt	21	.317	0	6	16	3	1	3	3
Humphry	20	.300	2	13	20	3	0	1	1
ASU	28	.351	23	219	250	47	24	37	46
OPP	28	.276	15	135	150	43	8	26	46

### PITCHING STATISTICS

Player	App.	W-L	ERA	GS	CG	IP	BB	SO
Vasquez	11	3-1	1.57	0	0	28 $\frac{2}{3}$	15	23
L. Eiler	6	4-0	2.23	5	1	40 $\frac{1}{2}$	16	27
Humphry	1	1-0	2.25	0	0	4	5	5
Hawk	8	3-1	4.46	6	1	40 $\frac{1}{2}$	23	23
Gillie	8	2-0	5.31	2	0	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	11	24
Allen	8	3-1	5.32	2	0	23 $\frac{2}{3}$	11	24
Jackson	6	3-1	5.40	5	0	30	18	16
Lindsey	4	2-0	5.40	1	0	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	9	6
Dean	1	0-0	6.00	0	0	3	0	3
V'Meersche	7	2-1	6.96	7	1	32 $\frac{1}{2}$	9	28
Haggerty	3	0-0	12.00	0	0	6	7	1
ASU	28	23-5	4.56	28	3	237	129	173
OPP	28	5-23	8.70	28	3	270 $\frac{1}{2}$	145	120

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## RESEARCH INFORMATION CENTER

## Swimmers begin finals in Cleveland

ASU's swimming and diving team is currently competing in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Cleveland State University.

In action Thursday, ASU's Blake Johnson qualified for the 10th fastest time in the 200-yard individual medley with a 1:51.32.

Winner in the event was Southern California Olympic gold medalist Bruce Furness, who set a new NCAA record with a 1:48.63.

Johnson's time qualifies him for the consolation finals held Thursday night.

Other members of the ASU team competing in the meet are divers Tim Stiles and Dan LaSarge, breaststrokes Kurt Michelson and Kerwin Gober, 400 individual medley Shannon Varner and butterfly Tom Townsend.



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# Gridders start work

By Bob Nightengale

The Sun Devil football team already is preparing for a recovery from their dismal season last year as it undergoes spring football drills.

The Sun Devils are practicing without some familiar faces in the backfield this season. Running backs Freddie Williams, Stanley Robinson and Mark Lovett have all played out their eligibility so backfield coach Don Baker will have his job cut out for him.

The only running backs returning this season are sophomore Arthur Lane, junior Mike Harris and junior George Perry. Harris and Perry have seen limited action during their seasons at ASU and Lane moved into the starting backfield last year before injuring his knee.

"We're making some progress, but we're trying to come back real slow," said Baker. "The only change we've made so far is to change Harris from halfback to tailback."

Baker said he is impressed by defensive back Brian Felix in practice and anticipates excellent things from him. "He has a lot of potential and is going to be an asset to our team," commented Baker. Felix played on specialty teams last year as a freshman.

Several key players aren't participating in the spring drills due to injuries. Lane and quarterback Dennis Sproul are sitting out after coming off their injuries from last year. Highly recruited Jeff McIntyre, a 6-4, 240-pound fullback from Southwest Los Angeles Junior College, has separated his shoulder in the first week of practice.

Baker said there is a big difference between the practices now and the ones in August. With all of the hitting that takes place in the spring practices, it takes a lot out of the players, so there is a day off after each practice. The players are also trying to learn the system and try to adjust to the ASU style of play.

"In the fall practices, the team is refined. The players now get in a different type of shape. There is much more running and conditioning," said Baker.

The spring drills began March 7 and the team has 30 school days in which to have 20 practices. It is still unknown, however, whether there will be the annual scrimmage game (Maroon and Gold game) at the end of the spring practices due to the construction at Sun Devil Stadium.

## Classifieds Start Here

### ★ Lost/Found

As a service to the ASU campus community,

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sponsors this Friday Free Lost & Found Column.

#### FOUND

FOUND: Great Dane, vicinity of 4th and Mill. 966-0373. 3/25

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LOST: Small black Poodle, 10 years old, in poor health, needs daily medication. Lost vicinity McAllister and Hayden Plaza. Reward. 946-5794. 3/25

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# State Press Classifieds

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**'God doesn't judge performances'**

# Coach also pro bagger

By Cindy Campbell

ASU has many athletes playing professional sports. Everyone knows about the football, baseball and basketball players who are Sun Devil alumni.

What most people don't know is there are women from ASU playing in the pro ranks and not all of these athletes are students.

Linda Spradley is the head basketball coach, a teacher and is finishing her graduate thesis at ASU. She is also negotiating her second professional softball contract with the Bakersfield Aggies.

She has played softball since she was 11 and last year she played with the Arizona Bird of the Women's Professional Softball Association.

Softball is not the only sport Spradley has played. She played volleyball, basketball and field hockey during her college years at Cal State-Long Beach.

Although she is very competitive and likes to play, she says this will be her last year playing organized sports.

"At this point, coaching is my career. You can only play so long, but you can coach as long as you want.

"I've played top-level ball since I was 16. I have injuries so I have to work harder to get into shape. I'll play one more year and maybe help coach this team (the Aggies)," she said.

"Once I quit I won't play organized ball again. I take it so seriously. I can't take a game I have put so much into and play for fun. Maybe I'll play catch with some skilled friends but nothing else," she said.

Spradley, 29, says she has hustled her way on to most of the teams she has played for and has almost always had a starting position.

She is mainly a catcher, but can switch to second or third base. "I have always had an edge because I can catch. Teams need catchers. When I would go to play for a team and they had three or four catchers, I would look at the weakest position on the field and make the team at that position.

"The only reason I excelled in softball is because I started at 11 and was fortunate enough to get into a unique position. Because I was a catcher I was valuable. I'm short (5'3") but I'm tougher, and it has helped me be aggressive," she said.

Spradley had decided to quit softball in 1971 and then she got a call from Bev Dyer of the Sun City Saints, an AAA softball team.

"I thought I'd quit softball, but then I got the call from Sun City. I came out and stayed for two months and loved it. I quit my job and moved out here from California. I love the open frontier country."

After teaching for two years, Spradley decided to get her masters degree and she came to ASU to go to school and be a graduate assistant in 1975.

One of her assignments as a grad assistant is to coach the women's basketball team. She has coached for two seasons and her team this year finished 5-8.

"I want to stay here one more year for sure. The girls on the team are my girls. I recruited them, it is my team. I took a team that didn't win and now we have a real future.

"I want one more shot at it (a title) and I intend to put in my application. We should have a winning season next year. We will be more experienced and have more depth. The games we lost this year were by small margins. We should be able to win by a small margin next year," she said.

After next year Spradley wants to begin work with AGAPE, which is part of the

Campus Crusade for Christ. She wants to work as a teacher, coach overseas and maintain a ministry.

"My plans lean toward this unless God tells me something else. Coaching and teaching are my abilities and I will go where ever I'm sent. I want South Africa, there is a lot of repression and problems there," she said.

Presently Spradley has a lay ministry on campus. She works with the staff from Campus Crusade and with action groups.

"Working on campus gives me training and it is just another way of sharing the good news, to let people know God loves them and has a plan for them.

Spradley doesn't feel being a Christian has helped her performance as an athlete. "God doesn't judge performances, He looks at man for attitudes. Man judges performances, not God. You can lose and be a winner in God's eyes," she said.



Courtesy of Prescott Courier  
Photo by Steve Carr

ASU basketball coach Linda Spradley plays professional softball between basketball seasons. Spradley is putting the tag on a player from the Connecticut Falcons in a game played last summer.

## Devils' match to be telecast tonight at 7:30

A taped replay of the ASU - Cal State Bakersfield wrestling match held earlier this year will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

Cal-State Bakersfield is the defending Division II national champs.

ASU coach Bobby Douglas will provide the commentary.

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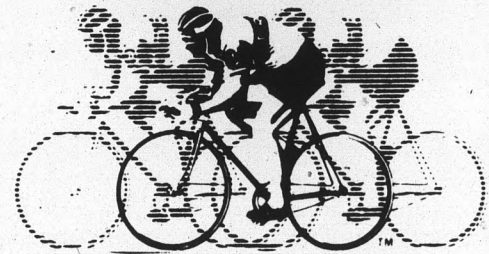
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