

## Faculty did not intervene in article, committee finds

By Diane Mason

A committee investigating the *State Press* has reported it found some parts of a story on athletics confusing but said it found no faculty intervention in the preparation of the article.

The ad hoc committee also said it could make no determination on the legal question of invasion of student rights.

But at its Friday meeting, the Student Publications Advisory Board recommended the formation of a review process whereby editors can point out story errors to reporters in a weekly staff meeting.

Because the board serves in an advisory capacity, it can only make recommendations.

The regular "blooper sessions" will cut down on errors, said Dr. John Cochran, board member.

Dan Winkel, *State Press* editor, agreed the sessions would help. However, he said reporters are told of their errors under the present system.

Winkel said staff members regularly receive advice from Ed Peplow, manager of student publications, and from Bruce Itule and Max Jennings, both assistant journalism professors. Itule critiques every issue with a red pen, he added.

However, Dr. Leonard Gordon, board member, said the staff does not get enough constructive criticism. He said the present system is an "on the spot, hit-or-miss method."

The subcommittee also will study other suggestions "to improve the editorial content of

the paper," said Dr. Charles Patti, board chairman.

The suggestion was a result of an investigation after the *State Press* printed an article Feb. 15 revealing the grades of some ASU athletes.

An ad hoc committee investigated charges made by Athletic Director Fred Miller, who said the article violated students' rights to privacy. Miller also charged a journalism professor had written the story.

The committee reported it could not conclude if the article had violated students' rights to privacy guaranteed in the Buckley Amendment by printing their names with the grades. It said that question "would need to be tested in court."

Winkel said the names were used "to lend credibility" to the story.

He added, "I do regret using the names of the athletes" because "that seems to be what the basic furor over the story is."

The committee also found that Itule did not write the story. "His part seemed clearly that of a coach and we found nothing even faintly questionable about it," said the report.

However, it concluded the story was badly written because it did not have enough facts to establish that a "snap course" is offered to athletes to help maintain their eligibility to compete.

The article also came under criticism for allegedly containing incorrect grades for athletes.

Dr. Robert Binger, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, appeared before the committee March 2 and charged the story was inaccurate. He said he could not reveal the errors because of the Buckley Amendment.

Winkel maintains the printed grades are correct. "We are convinced the story is accurate or we would not have printed it," he said.

"It's the *State Press's* word against the athletic department," said Rick Mahrie, board member.

"We do our damndest to be as accurate as we can," said Winkel.

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tuesday

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 59, No. 95 April 5, 1977

## Murder-suicide considered in deaths of policeman, wife

The shooting death of a University police officer and his wife was a murder-suicide, an investigator for the Maricopa County Medical Examiner said Monday.

William McBrayer, 54, and his wife Lavern, 50, were found Saturday in their trailer by Tempe police. Both had been shot once in the head with a .22-caliber magnum pistol, Dr. Eloy Ysasi said.

Officers responded to a call Saturday morning from the manager of the Pony Acres Mobile Home Park, 1847 E. Apache. When they heard water running and received no response to their knocks, they burst in and found the bodies, Tempe Police Sgt. Tom Cheney said.

Cheney said McBrayer and his wife had been having problems for the past couple of years, and neighbors heard them arguing Friday night and Saturday before police came.

McBrayer had been at ASU since 1969. He had a history of heart trouble and had suffered an attack while on duty last September.

He had been reassigned recently to parking enforcement as a result of his poor health, officials said.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Carr Mortuary, 26 E. 5th St., Tempe.



Your move

Mark Templar, a Tempe student, questions his next move during a chess exhibition Sunday night at the MU. The exhibition featured the world's best female player, Nona Gaprindashvili of the Soviet Union.

Photo by Andy Hayt

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

**67 DIE IN PLANE CRASH**  
**NEW HOPE, Ga.** — A Southern Airways DC-9 with 85 persons aboard, groping through stormy weather with both engines out, crashed and burned near this northwest Georgia community Monday, the Federal Aviation Administration said. At least 67 persons were killed.

**ZAIRE CUTS OFF CUBA TIES**  
**KINSHASA, Zaire** — The Zaire government broke relations with Cuba on Monday, alleging it had uncovered evidence that Cuba was involved in the invasion of copper-rich Shaba Province by Angola-based rebels. The broadcast said all Cuban diplomats were ordered to leave the country "in accordance with international usage."

**SADAT CHIDES PALESTINIANS**  
**WASHINGTON** — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat served notice Monday that "the Pales-

tinian cause" is the core of the Arab-Israeli conflict. "No progress whatsoever can be achieved so long as this problem remains unsolved," he told President Carter during an arrival ceremony at the White House. Referring to Carter's public endorsement of a "homeland" for Palestinian refugees, Sadat told the President: "You came very close to the proper remedy."

**COURT TO RULE ON POLLUTION**  
**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide how far the government can go to make sure the nation's cleanest air gets no dirtier. The justices voted to hear an appeal by many industries that the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., made a mistake when it ruled that the Environmental Protection Agency has broad authority in guarding clean air.

**ISLAND TO VOTE ON SECESSION**  
**NANTUCKET, Mass.** — Islanders angered by mainland control of their political well-being voted Monday in a nonbinding referendum on whether to secede from the state of Massachusetts. Although many voters said they figured actual secession was improbable, it was hard to find anyone against the idea.

**2 BOMB EXPLOSIONS ROCK BELFAST**  
**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Two bombs exploded in crowded Belfast restaurants Monday, blowing a baby out of its carriage and hurling diners into the street, police and witnesses reported. Thirty-three persons were hospitalized, including the baby and other children. The bombs, containing between one and three pounds of explosives, were somehow smuggled through the tight security around Belfast's city center, known as the "ring of steel."

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**More about**

## No faculty intervention, ad hoc committee finds

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Dr. Leonard Gordon, board member, said although the State Press is publishing no more inaccuracies than in the past, the athletic story may have "touched a particularly sensitive period in the athletic department" after a losing season.

Cochran agreed that the story "may have hit a nerve. I would

say either this is a very bad story or there is some smoke here because there was such a violent reaction," he said.

He said he does not think any inaccuracies in the story were made intentionally. "These kids are students. They're not professionals . . . I think they're entitled to a few mistakes," he said.

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 Way of the Cross 2:45 pm

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# Paper's budget cut quashed by board

By Mary Connell

An unsuccessful recommendation by the Student Affairs Board (SAB) Advisory Committee to cut *State Press* funding by \$10,000 was made with no knowledge of the newspaper's economic status, the Associated Students activities vice president said Monday.

Keith Loeffler said the recommendation was made because no one was sure the *State Press* needed the requested \$59,000 for 1977-78.

Originally, the Student Affairs Board Advisory Committee recommended that \$10,000 be cut from the 1977-78 budget request of \$59,000. The \$59,000 requested by *State Press* manager Ed Peplow was \$6,000 less than the 1976-77 budget grant of \$65,000.

The *State Press* depends on advertising for 80 per cent of its income, Peplow said, but the other 20 per cent must come from circulation. Student fees account for circulation costs, he said.

The board voted 8-1 to increase the overall SAB budget request by \$10,000 to avoid undercutting the *State Press*.

Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, said the recommendation was made on the basis of *State Press* economic status information provided by Robert Phelps, assistant vice president for business affairs.

"Bill Phelps reported that the *State Press* has an \$18,000 reserve account for off-setting shortages," Hamm said.

Phelps said he did not remember the \$18,000 figure.

"We talked about a lot of numbers during the meeting," he said. "Most of them were simply projections."

Peplow said the \$18,000 fund has been used to pay off debts to the University.

"We requested a \$6,000 fund cut for 1977-78," he said. "Any cuts beyond that would put us in a real bind."

Peplow added the *State Press* hopes to finish paying off a \$35,000 loan for typesetting equipment this summer, a year and a half ahead of schedule.

The proposal to cut *State Press* funds was an attempt by committee members to increase a part-time assistant coordinator position at Associated Students to full-time.

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- 330 Native American Religions TTh 9:15-10:30
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REL Courses may be applied to General Studies Requirements in Humanities and Fine Arts

## More about

# Obscenity a slippery issue

continued from page 4

*Hustler* and be no poorer (and possibly even better) just as I could gladly exist without "Deep Throat," "The Godfather," "Starsky and Hutch," "I Love Lucy," or Doris Day comedies to name only a few things that offend me.

But whether we could exist without my catalog of the distasteful, or yours, begs the question. These things do exist, and people pleased to buy them ought to have the right to read or view them so long as they do not impose their bad taste on me.

My answers to the three questions I started with make me

uncomfortable (all self- does. My libertarian beliefs all urge me to support Larry Flynt, but he makes me even more uncomfortable (all self-proclaimed dissidents do). "Should governments have the right to dictate the content of material to the American public?" Of course not, but *Hustler*...?

When Nora Ephron was asked to sign a petition on Flynt's behalf, she said, "Most journalists believe in the absolute application of the First Amendment and then along comes a case like this. For those of us who believe that *Hustler* is a

truly obscene magazine, it is a difficult moment. It is one of those cases that makes you search for some loophole."

Me, too. I just wish I knew where the loophole was. I wish even more that I was sure the loophole even existed.

Dr. Kenneth Donelson is an ASU English professor whose written work includes "The Student's Right To Read," the official policy on censorship for the National Council of Teachers of English. Also, he is the author of a soon-to-be-released article in the *Civil Liberties Review* on the question of censorship.

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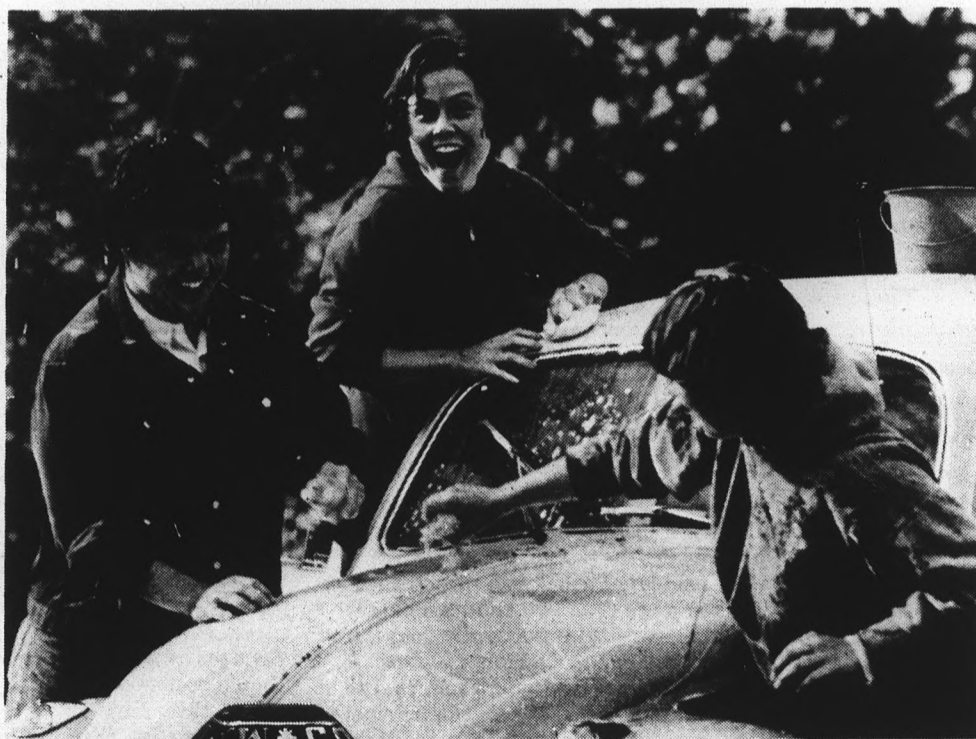
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# Opinion

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Ogden Nash

## Death unjustified

It died a horrible death. It never seemed to have much of a chance but it kept fighting in hopes of a successful outcome. But it was up against unbeatable odds.

"It" was the student-regent bill, and it died somewhat of a low-key death last week in the Arizona State Legislature.

It died in the hands of a "concerned" legislator, most notably Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, and Regent Rudy Campbell, who failed to give it a chance to see if it would work.

The original bill called for one voting student member to come from one of Arizona's three universities each year on a rotating basis.

In that form, the bill had a small chance of passage.

The sponsors of the bill knew this, so they agreed to follow Sen. Robert Usdane's, R-Scottsdale, amendment that called for three nonvoting student regents.

It seemed as though the bill had a chance when Rep. James Sossaman, R-Higley, offered a repealer clause enabling the legislature to discontinue student participation in regent matters if it found it wasn't working.

The repealer clause seemed to have been the boost the bill needed to finally become operational. But the legislature proceeded to kill it anyway.

Why? That question has bothered me immensely. By attaching the repealer bill, the legislature had the power to cancel the student regent if it wasn't working. In other words, there was nothing to lose except a learning experience to see if it could be a productive idea.

Regent Rudy Campbell said he thought the students wanted on the board to gain support for pet issues the regents have rejected in the past. He mentions the ghastly issues of liquor and birth control on campus as reasons not to have a student regent. Campbell said also that (gasp) a few regents might agree with the students' plans.

All of this makes little sense. Campbell seems afraid his power might be overruled because some regents might agree with what students propose. Regents could agree with student plans without being on the board, so Campbell's logic is wrong on one count.

The assumption that students would only push for such issues as birth control and liquor is taking too much for granted. Students are interested in much more than liquor. They are concerned with the issues that surround them as students and how to provide for a better education.

The legislature killed the bill, but did not eliminate it. The students will be back next year, and the next and the next . . .



To The Point

## Obscenity a slippery idea

By Kenneth Donelson

**"In light of the recent Larry Flynt conviction, should local, state and federal governments have the right to dictate the content of material made available to the American public?"**

My answer is, of course, a loud NO! I've learned the proper knee-jerk reaction to that word dictate. Do I want anyone to tell me what I can or cannot read or see? NO!

But let me try the question another way. Isn't our government responsible for maintaining our free and open society free of corruption, crime, and pollution? My answer is, of course, YES! I've also learned the proper knee-jerk reaction to free, open, corruption, crime, and pollution.

And yet a final way. Don't government officials, elected or appointed, have a duty to uphold and enforce the laws on rich and poor alike? Again, I answer with a loud YES!

All three questions have loaded words, my three reactions are normal, proper, and right, yet somehow I know they don't mesh, and the fact that they're contradictory in some ways makes me feel damned uncomfortable.

What I feel is what Clive Barnes felt when he wrote in the introduction to "The Report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography" (Bantam, 1970), "We are living in a permissive society, and yet few of us can decide how permissive we want our society to be, or, alternatively, how non-permissive we think our society should become." Me, too.

At the root of all three questions is that ambiguous word obscenity, a slippery concept in or out of court. Its synonyms, in or out of court, suggest its vagueness, pornography, the prurient, hardcore pornography, or filth (my favorite, one I heard applied to "The Catcher in the Rye" years ago, is pure filth). And the U.S. Supreme Court has done little to clarify the term or test the concept of obscenity.

The modern era of obscenity decisions began in 1957 with

Justice Brennan's words in Roth v. U.S. First, Brennan stated that, "We hold that obscenity is not within the area of constitutionally protected speech or press," and only slightly later he announced a new test, "whether to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest." Seven years later, Brennan

decisions or some convictions driven writers or purveyors of "obscenity" from the streets? Hardly.

A UPI story for Aug. 20, 1970 headlined **Pornography Booming in U.S.** After Miller, a *New York Times* article on May 19, 1974 announced **Smut, Various Defined, is Booming Nationwide.** And more recently, *Time* for April 5, 1976 used **The Porno Plague** as its cover story, the December 18, 1976 *National Observer* proclaimed on its front page **We're Losing the Porn War**, and a *New York Times* story on March 20, 1977 revealed **Survey Finds High Court Decision Fails to Spur Convictions on Smut.**

And what of Larry Flynt? His Ohio conviction led to some rapid editorial responses arguing that while his magazine was distasteful and even outrageous it should be allowed on the open market, this from papers as different as the *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, and *Arizona Republic* (the last must have surprised some people and dismayed even more).

And where do I stand? Not righteously or surely but most uncomfortably. I fear suppression of ideas and feelings far more than I fear allowing an unsavory journal to continue publication. For the sake of argument, I'll grant that *Hustler* has rarely approached anything bordering on an idea, but the line separating *Hustler* and *Playboy* is not all that clear at times, and the line separating *Playboy* from "Lady Chatterly's Lover" or "Manchild in the Promised Land" or "Catch-22" is sometimes almost equally fuzzy.

And yet I worry. I believe there is no clear and certain evidence proving that obscenity necessarily provokes antisocial acts, but I also believe that obscenity can desensitize readers. But that last point is founded on my heritage and intuition, and I have no right to impose my beliefs or my heritage or my acts of faith on anyone else.

The world could exist without

continued page 3

## Issue in bad taste

Editor:

The Friday, April 1, issue of the *State Press* is an extreme case of bad taste and pompous immaturity on the part of you and your staff.

I'm surprised, and disappointed.

And embarrassed.

Gail A. Johnston  
Third year Journalism major

## Reader incorrect

Editor:

Your March 31 editorial cartoon was just too much. Evidently I got the meaning all wrong. I thought it was antinuclear, but after looking up the facts, I realize this cartoon is really against air travel. After all, when a human error occurred at the Browns Ferry nuclear plant, the safety systems took over and no one was even injured . . . and there were 576 people who lost their LIVES in this single airplane crash.

Let's all go picket the airlines at Sky Harbor!!!

Betty Bertrand

## Letter obscures point

Editor:

I would like to make two replies to the letter you published on March 31, which attacked Dr. Pashek's teaching abilities and suggested that the University fire her.

First, this obscures the real issue Dr. Pashek has raised: that for similar work she was paid a lower wage than two male teachers who had only Master's degrees; and that she was subsequently not rehired by the University when Masters Schlaugenhaut and Duffy were.

The argument is not that she is any better or worse a teacher than they, or anyone else, but rather that she was allegedly discriminated against for no apparent cause, when she had the superior credentials.

Second, let's be fair; if every teacher who does not "communicate his or her ideas well" were fired, as J. Patrick McIntyre, Jr. proposes, the University would lose a great many instructors.

Exceptionally gifted teachers are rare. Where has Mr. McIntyre been spending his time these past three semesters? And Dr. Pashek is not particularly incompetent.

She does allow people to walk out on her classes, but that is her prerogative. I've seen large econ classes that commonly ended class periods with only a fifth of the students they started with.

If Mr. McIntyre wants to lead a crusade to rid ASU of inarticulate teachers, let him do so; but let's not allow him unwarranted attacks against a person who's justified in what she is doing.

T. B. Nielsen  
Junior, Humanities

# Improved concerts sought by 2 ASASU candidates

By Debbie Czagany

An expanded speaker's program, more big-name concerts and better social activities are some of the goals of two candidates for Associated Students activities vice president.

Debiruth Stanford and Ellie Glazer spoke briefly Thursday at a speaker's forum for this year's candidates. Since they are the only two running for the office, they will square off next week in the general election.

Glazer, a senior fine arts major, has served on the Fine Arts Council. Stanford, a senior with a double major in engineering and sociology, has served on ASASU's First Council and Executive Committee. She also has served as Engineering College Council president and president of Women in Engineering.

Both candidates said they support block booking of concerts, which would increase ASU's chances of getting more big-name groups for less money.

Block booking involves scheduling a group to perform at several universities in the Southwest.

The system was tried this

semester but was not too successful, said Keith Loeffler, activities vice president. He said although the numerous performances could decrease costs, the facilities for concerts must be available at about the same time for all the universities who participate. This is often impossible, he added.

Arizona Associated Students (ASA), who handles concert scheduling for the three universities, would have more time and funds to spend on legislative issues, such as the student regent and fees bills, Stanford said. She said ASA could be supported by concert profits.

The activities vice president heads two boards with a budget of \$80,000. The Cultural Affairs Board sponsors plays, recitals and films, while the Special Events Board oversees concerts and traditional events like homecoming.

Next year, the Special Events Board also will handle the speaker's program, which has become bogged down in committee in the past, Loeffler said.

Both candidates want to upgrade the speaker's program

at ASU by possibly cosponsoring speakers with other local organizations and community colleges.

"Scottsdale Community College now has a nationally recognized speaker's program," Glazer said. She said the university community also would benefit from an improved program. Loeffler said something must be done to increase audience size because the cost per student for speakers is too high.

A closer relationship between students while on campus is a top priority for Stanford, who said she would like more informal social activities and possibly a singles club at ASU.

"I'm tired of seeing ASU students having to go out to bars to meet people," she said.

Stanford also said there are many organizations and clubs on campus many students are not aware of. She proposes to use publicity methods to promote minority groups and clubs at ASU.

Both candidates also expressed a deep commitment to goals outside the normal realm of duties.

## Fall semester ends Dec. 23

# Week shift alters ASU calendar

The last day of 1977 fall semester finals will be Dec. 23 because of a "cyclical shift" in the yearly calendar, the academic vice president said.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt said in 1971 the Arizona Board of Regents approved a uniform calendar for the three Arizona universities. The calendar was implemented in the fall of 1972.

"The fact that the semester was to end before Christmas had pertained ever since the fall of '72," Dannenfeldt said. "What has happened is the calendar

(University) has gone back a whole week, it's now closer to Christmas again."

Dannenfeldt said the current calendar for ASU was approved by the regents and published in the University bulletin last fall.

He also said finals scheduled on Dec. 23 were for those students with exams scheduled for 7:40 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. classes.

The vast majority of students shouldn't have to take exams on this day," he said.


According to section 3.4.2.1. of the Faculty Handbook, any

requests for early final examinations may not be granted by instructors, but if the request has "merit" it may be referred to the dean of the college for approval or disapproval. If the dean finds that a student must leave early because of reasons or circumstances beyond their control, the dean may authorize arrangements whereby the student can complete the course work and take the final examination before the scheduled time and date.

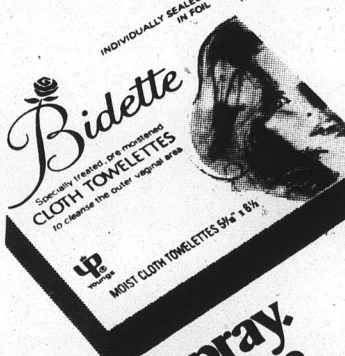
Spring recess also is affected by the calendar change.

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Alexandrite is a beautiful, rare stone that exhibits a color change from green in daylight to red in incandescent light. Synthetic substitutes produce a less attractive color change, usually muddy or on the red-violet end of the spectrum. Some less expensive stones also exhibit an alexandrite-like color change.

Jade is an extremely durable and exciting stone that appears in a wide variety of qualities and has dozens of imitations. Some of the more common substitutes are glass, dyed quartz, chalcedony, alabaster, serpentine and aventurine. Carved objects and stones set in enclosed mountings are especially suspect.

Without proper geological equipment and a trained eye, it is very difficult to ascertain gemstone identity and quality. It is usually wiser to purchase expensive gems at home from a reputable firm in which you can place full confidence.

The American Gem Society publishes a pamphlet entitled "Shopping for Gems in Foreign Lands." We offer this consumer information booklet at our store as a free public service to anyone requesting it.

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# Red-eye Special is insomniac



Arnold Wheels (on stilts), teacher of the creative clowning short course, greets students entering the Red-eye Special.



ASU student Lynne Ostreicher competes in the peanut butter eating contest.

## CAMMAGE AUDITORIUM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**CHICK COREA**  
and  
**RETURN TO FOREVER**  
featuring

**STANLEY CLARKE**  
In Concert  
Wednesday, April 6 - 8 p.m.

Get ready for the ultimate musical experience. The music is honest, precise, beautiful and vital . . . the effect is staggering. Don't miss this single concert featuring Chick Corea, recipient of Downbeat Reader's and Critic's Poll for "Electric Pianist and Composer of the Year," Return To Forever AND the outstanding acoustic bassist, Stanley Clarke.

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5

### "DON QUIXOTE"

Performed By  
**BALLET WEST**  
with the Phoenix Symphony

Friday, April 15 - 8 p.m.  
Saturday, April 16 - 8 p.m.

See the world through the eyes of those who observe him and through the eyes of the Don himself. Interpreted by the famed Ballet West, an extraordinary company that creates a ballet masterpiece that is a study in realities.

Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

University discount available until 6 p.m. the evening of individual performance.

### "YOSEMITE AND THE HIGH SIERRA"

With **BOB RONEY**

Tuesday, April 26 - 8 p.m.

A climb up the face of El Capitan, a husband-wife ranger team wintering in the high country, the "forty-niner" spirit reflected by the modern-day gold miner, it's all captured by Bob Roney in his new film. Roney, National Geographic and award-winning film maker, provides the on-stage narration for this full-length, color film study of the Sierra Nevadas.

Tickets: \$2.00 in advance  
\$2.50 at the door

For further information,  
please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

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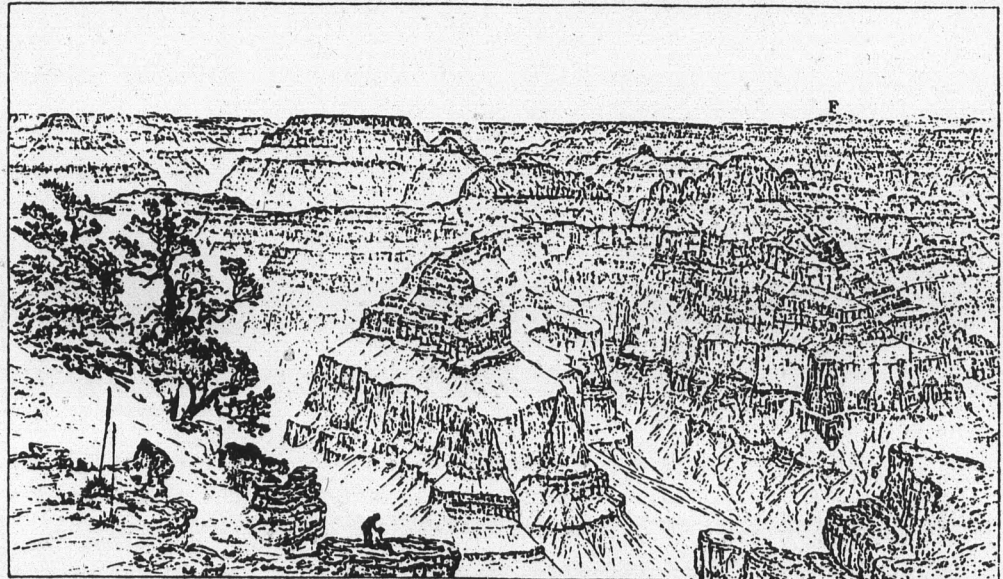
**DIG IT!**

## SIGN UP FOR GEOLOGY OF ARIZONA

GLG 300/501

3 CREDIT LAB SCIENCE COURSE - NO PREREQUISITES  
TAKE EITHER:

DAY SECTION: Tu-Th, 10:30-11:30 NIGHT SECTION: Tu, 5:40-7:30 P.M.



### TOPICS INCLUDE:

1. Minerals and Rocks of Arizona
2. Fossils of Arizona
3. Geology of the National Parks
4. Environmental Geology of Arizona
5. Mining in Arizona
6. Volcanoes of Arizona

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**FIELD TRIP TO THE GRAND CANYON**

# iac's delight



in the peanut butter eating contest.



A wandering belly dancer caught the attention of the crowd.

Photos by  
Greg Crowder

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LUNCH  
Only 85c at Hillel  
Baker Ctr., 213 E.  
University Dr.  
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



## NEW COURSES FALL 1977

### Interdisciplinary Humanities

For further information call 965-6747

**HUM 494 Special Topic: Technology and the Arts.**  
(3 Credits) Bush 3:15-4:30 TTH.  
(See HUM 550 Technology and the Arts)

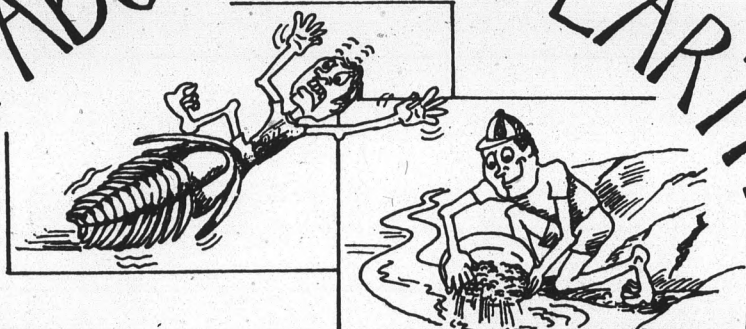
**HUM 475 Myth and Symbol.**  
(3 Credits) Gregory 3:15-4:30TTH  
Myth and symbol as a fundamental language of the humanities and as reflective of values in human experience that transcend the boundaries of time and space. Their expression in literature, the visual arts, and the performing arts.

**HUM 544 Aesthetic Principles in Eastern Humanities.**  
(3 Credits) Liu 6:40pm-9:30 W.  
Foundations of Chinese aesthetics, and the expression of aesthetic principles in Chinese plastic and moving arts. Areas studied will relate to both arts and life sciences, and there will be exploration of such factors as perception, intuition, morality, and taste, all within the Chinese cultural context.

**HUM 550 Technology and the Arts.**  
(3 Credits) Bush 3:15-4:30 TTH.  
The impact of technology on art, architecture, music, literature, theatre and other art forms from the beginnings of the Industrial Revolution to the present. Emphasis on the innovations of the last decade. Topics include: Victorian writers and the machine; neon and other electric art; computer graphics; the Moog synthesizer; science fiction film, handicrafts vs. machine produced objects, etc.

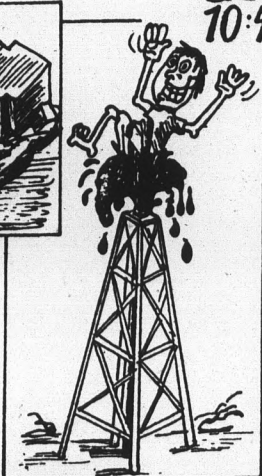
**HUM 591C Seminar: 1859—Crisis and Change**  
(3 Credits) Horwitch 4:40-7:30 M.  
Integrative study in depth of the intellectual and artistic productions of this remarkable year. Topics will include Darwin's "Origin of Species," Marx's "Critique of Political Economy," realism in painting and literature, J.S. Mill's "Essay on Liberty," Fitzgerald's "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," etc. — along with the socio-economic-ideological background of the time.

# ALL ABOUT THE EARTH



## PHYSICAL GEOLOGY

GLG 101  
10:40-11:30 M-W-F



# Photographer to capture living in Central Arizona

By Jeffrey Chew

He was a 13-year-old South Korean boy living in South Seoul when he first put his hands on a camera. At 15-years he had his first solo exhibit of photographs portraying a group of South Koreans in their own "way of life." Few people knew him then.

Today H. Edward Kim, 34, is layout and production editor of *National Geographic* magazine. He is now on assignment for photo coverage of Central Arizona and staying in Tempe.

"The state of Arizona has been growing faster than any other state in the Union," Kim said. "We (*National Geographic*) want to show the impact of growth and the expansion of the area."

Kim started his photography career as picture editor of *National Geographic* in 1966. He was awarded for his story, "A Rare Look at North Korea," which the Overseas Press Club named "best art and reporting in any media."

Kim was the first American photographer to visit North Korea in 30 years when he wrote and photographed the story in 1974.

He said he will approach the "Central Arizona" story with consideration of the bad weather in the East and Midwest to explain "why a lot of people think of Arizona as warm and showing what attracts people here."

His coverage has concentrated on Phoenix and Tucson along with smaller communities south of both cities. He also has traveled to the land south of Ajo stretching to Yuma.

Kim's photographic study for the next two weeks will focus upon agriculture, retirement communities, illegal aliens and unusual subjects, such as Big Surf in Tempe. He has been in the state for five months now.

"I try to go on one or two assignments (although he is an editor) for three or four months of shooting," he said.

He said he intends to show why "people of Arizona associate themselves with the outdoors."

"In any area, within a few minutes, you can be out in the desert," he said.

On "dummy" layouts he has already designed the story to show the contrasts of Central Arizona.

"Phoenix is still the biggest little town in the United States — it has a small-town flavor," he said. "But then there is a touch of sophistication with attractions like the Phoenix Symphony which adds culture."

He said he will show how people in the state "think more of

physical features because of the abundance of beauty and body salons."

His photos will include looks at the controversial Central Arizona Project and Orme Dam as well as the contrast of cultures from "Indians on the reservation" to "elite groups in Scottsdale." They will also ponder "the small-town atmosphere," he said that still exists in the state and unusual characters "like a man who still wears a gun."

"You have to tell the story through the people," he said.

He has also "shot" subjects like copper mining in Ajo and the Air Force installation around Tucson which controls the 18 missile sites surrounding it.

He will include noted figures native to the state like artist Ted DeGrazia and Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright.

Kim said he will portray Arizona's failures like Arizona City, an unsuccessful land development.

"I was going to cover the Sun Devil football team, but they were so bad this year," he said.

Kim said he was satisfied with his own work, but "I'm always under pressure."

## Absentee voting Tuesday in MU

Students who will not be able to vote in the ASASU primary elections on April 6 and 7 may vote by absentee ballot from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today in the MU Room 208J.

Students must have a validated ID card and be a full-time student to be eligible to vote.



### Want a piece of the ACTION?

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.

With us you can help get socially just legislation, local and national; push for prison reform; help prisoners; counsel those in trouble with the military.

We meditate together, Quaker style, in an unprogrammed fashion, Sunday mornings beginning at 9:30 for around an hour at Danforth Chapel on campus. Then we discuss, sometimes a pre-arranged topic sometimes just ad hoc.

Visit us. We may suit you.

Tempe Meeting  
Religious Society of Friends  
(Quakers)

Phone 832-0811 for more information

## Department of Political Science SPECIAL TOPICS, Fall 1977

We invite you to consider the following special topics courses in preparing your Fall schedule.

- POS 494 *Comparative Legal Systems* Professor Hink, m 2:40-5:30  
A comparative analysis of the legal concepts and institutions of American and European countries.
- POS 494 *Political Economy* Professor Wolf, T 1:40-4:30  
A study of the political economy of corporate capitalism and the welfare state together with an examination of radical alternatives.
- POS 494 *Water Policies* Professor Rice, T Th 7:40-8:55  
An examination of water resource policy with a special emphasis on the Central Arizona Project.
- POS 494 *Theories of Federalism* Professor Mason, T Th 10:40-11:55  
An examination of alternative theories of federalism with examples from the United States and other federal systems.
- POS 494 *Dissent and Detente* Professor Nechemias, TTh 9:40-2:55  
An exploration of the nature of dissent in the Soviet Union and its impact on Soviet-American relations.
- POS 494 *Theory of Public Policy* Professor Keating, MWF 8:40-9:30  
An examination of political theory drawn from economic principles.
- POS 443 *Analytical Political Theory* Professor Reader, T Th 9:15 - 10:30  
An examination of the impact of technology on Western political institutions through the works of contemporary theorists.
- POS 444 *Normative Political Theory* Professor Reader T Th 10:40-11:55  
An examination of action-philosophy with particular attention to current political theories and ideological movements.

## You Can Find Your Future in the Legal Profession

If you are seeking a career opportunity — WSU offers several ways in which you can enter the legal profession. **Full-Time Students:** Can earn a J.D. Degree and be eligible to take the California State Bar Examination in 2½ or 3 years. **Part-Time Students:** Can graduate in 3½ or 4 years of study with the same degree as a full-time student by attending class an average of 3 times per week, 3 hours per class. There are schedules to fit many needs — classes are offered days, evenings and weekends. **Western State University College of Law** has a **Whole Person Admissions Policy** - applicants are screened for academic background, personal aptitude, general experience, maturity and motivation. Applications are now being accepted for Spring Semester from men and women with two or more years of college credits. Pre-admission counseling is available. To obtain catalog fill out and mail advertisement to either of our two campuses. **Western State University College of Law. Dept. 100**

1111 N. State College Blvd.  
Fullerton, CA 92631  
Phone (714) 993-7600

1333 Front Street  
San Diego, CA 92101  
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**APPLY NOW FOR SPRING SEMESTER — CLASSES START JANUARY 17.**  
Although the cost of professional education continues to spiral, tuition at WSU remains among the most moderate in the nation.

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Fully accredited by the State Bar of California and by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Students eligible for Federally Insured Student Loans.

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Admission: 50¢ w/ASU I.D., \$1 w/out

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ANTHONY PERKINS · VERA MILES  
JOHN GAVIN and JANET LEIGH  
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Exploring the  
INNER WORLD  
of a man's  
MADNESS and  
DESIRE!

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

**TUESDAY, 9:30PM; WEDNESDAY, 7PM**  
Admission: \$1 w/ASU I.D., \$1.50 w/out

# Collage

Announcements  
Dates Clubs  
Places Meetings

**TODAY**

**Young Americans for Freedom** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room, 216. Former gubernatorial candidate Ev Mecham will speak on topics of interest.

**Campus Organization for Awareness of Disabilities** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

**AED [Alpha Epsilon Delta]** are accepting applications from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Social Science Building, room 107.

**Delta Sigma Theta** are sponsoring a book drive continuing through April 23. Books can be delivered to 401 E. Apache Blvd., Apt. 315-C. The books will be given to Maricopa Corrections Department.

**Associated Students** are selling yearbooks from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU, room 220. Price of yearbooks is \$6.45 which includes the picture sitting and mailing charge.

**Women in Communication, Inc.** is offering a Day-On-The-Job with a professional in communications through Friday. For more information call C. Dworkin at 839-9033.

**THURSDAY**

**Alpha Lambda Delta** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

**Social Work Associated Student Organization** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

**Eckankar** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, room 214.

## Fall sign-up ends Friday

Students may preregister for fall semester classes this week at their college department offices, where class schedules and registration forms will be available.

Preregistration hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Fee payment deadline is Aug. 15. Failure to pay before this date will force students to go through walk-through registration.

Preregistration forms are similar to those used in drop-add this semester. Students must follow directions for filling in numbers, or the machine will not read their request.

## Air your views about television

The first of two hearings on campus television will be held from 3-5 p.m. Thursday in the MU Mohave Room.

Bill Arnold, chairman of the Television Advisory Committee, said the meetings will give students, faculty and staff a chance to express opinions on the kinds of television equipment and services they feel are needed.

The audio-visual department will handle campus tv projects and Arnold said proposals such as a closed-circuit campus network will be considered.

The committee's recommendations will be sent to Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, Arnold added.

"The more input we get, the better off we are," Arnold said. For information, call Arnold at 5095.

# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



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**965-7572**

We don't have fancy posters . . . because we are for **PEOPLE, not politics** — **SUSAN BITTER** for **President**

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**\$6.95** Complete Dinner  
DINNER SERVED FROM 5:30  
**CALL FOR RESERVATIONS**

## NOTICE

THE STATE PRESS is accepting applications for all editorial staff positions for the Fall 1977 semester. Interested students should read the job descriptions posted at Student Employment in Matthews Center, pick up a student referral form there, and come to the STATE PRESS office, Stauffer Hall A-111 to fill out an application.

The deadline for applications for editor is 9:00 a.m., April 11.

The following staff positions are open for application until 3:00 p.m., April 15:

Managing Editor	Photographer [2]
City Editor	Reporter [6]
Assistant City Editor [2]	Arts & Entertainment Reporter
News Editor	Copy Chief
Sports Editor	Rim Person [4]
Assistant Sports Editor	Editorial Artist
Photo Editor	Circulation Co-Manager [2]

These are part-time, salaried positions. A journalism major is not required, but newspaper experience is helpful.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 7572**

The Organization of Arab Students at A.S.U. presents

The 10th Annual **ARABIAN NIGHT**

Saturday, April 9, 1977  
at A.S.U. — Memorial Union

**DINNER and ENTERTAINMENT**

- Dinner — Arizona Room, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- Show — Maricopa Room, 8:15 p.m.

**DINNER AND SHOW \$6.50**  
**SHOW ONLY \$2.00**

Tickets available at the Arab Students Organization table across from Hayden Library and the International Student Office.

For tickets and more information call:  
Hamad Al-Yousf: 968-4868  
Abdullah Al-Jehani, 968-9653  
Saeed Al-Khabaz: 968-4996

**Blue Goat Pub and Restaurant**

### APRIL SCHEDULE

<b>Mon.</b>	— NORMAL BROTHERS —	Progression Nite Drinks Start at 50¢
<b>Tues.</b>	— GRAND JUNCTION —	Beer Nite
<b>Wed.</b>	— GRAND JUNCTION —	Tequila Nite
<b>Thurs.</b>	— SAW MILL CRIK —	Beer Nite
<b>Fri.</b>	— SAW MILL CRIK —	Wyoming's Finest
<b>Sat.</b>	— SAW MILL CRIK —	Country Blue Grass Band

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# SPORTS

# State Press Classifieds

## Wyoming bites dust as ASU softballers continue win streak

The University of Wyoming felt the bite of wintry weather and the sting of defeat Saturday as the ASU women's softball team thundered past the Cowboys 11-0 to wrap up a five-game winning streak.

The Sun Devils began their five game coupe by walking away with a doubleheader Wednesday in Tucson against the UA 4-1 and 5-4.

The wins boosted the Devils' standings to 12-4 and its conference record to 3-0.

In their first conference games of the season Friday, the Devils annihilated the University of Northern Colorado 11-2 and went on to blast Colorado State University 8-0.

Against Northern Colorado, ASU's second basemen Teri Neeley and shortstop Linda Pelletier went two for four. Teammate and third baseman Cindy "Detroit" Sharpe followed suit, warming up with a single in the second inning and a triple in the sixth.

"We're looking good," said coach Mary Littlewood. "But that was UNC and CSU's first game. UNC was second in the nation last year in the College World Series. They've been practicing indoors because of the snow. They'll get better."

In the Wyoming game, the Devils racked up four runs by the fourth inning to Wyoming's zero. In the fifth inning, like the

Arizona rain, the Devils poured on Wyoming, scoring seven runs on five hits and one error.

ASU's outfielder Patty Hayes slammed a triple, driving in two runs. First baseman Deanne Clark and teammate Sharpe also belted doubles, collecting one RBI apiece.

In the top of the sixth Wyoming loaded the bases with two outs on an error, a walk and a line drive up the middle. But ASU's pitcher, Melannie Kyler, stopped Wyoming's potential rally with a strikeout, her tenth in the game. She added two more strikeouts in the seventh inning, ending the game and giving her a 2-0 conference record.

ASU's infield showed few signs of its previous inexperience and inconsistency, collecting only seven errors in the last five games, five of those against Northern Colorado.

"The infield is looking good. We played 13 practice games, and the kids who lacked experience are gaining it. They have more confidence and are on top of things," said Littlewood. It (confidence) may not even be a verbal thing, but it is visible on the field."

ASU will play in the University of Arizona Invitational April 8-9 in Tucson. The next home game is a doubleheader against the Phoenix Bobettes at 6 p.m. April 20 at Pierce Park.

## Devils to battle UA in key tennis match

The ASU men's tennis team will face UA in their biggest match of the season at 1 p.m. today at the Whiteman Center.

ASU is currently ranked 11th in the country by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association while UA is ranked 16. The match was originally scheduled for last Saturday but was canceled due to inclement weather.

The Sun Devil netters, 21-1 in dual matches this year, will rely heavily on the strong singles play of Ted Williams whom ASU coach Marty Pincus tabs as "one of the quickest tennis players and athletes in the country." Williams brings a 20-5 singles record into the match and is touted as ASU's No. 1 player.

Other ASU participants in the singles competition are Ron Lerner (17-4), Alan Waldner (21-5), Eric Scherbert (17-7) and Paul Fineman (20-7).

Captain Jeremy Cohen, with a 25-4 singles record this season, will play singles and doubles for the Devils. Doubles competition is slated to begin at 3:30 p.m.

**Classifieds Start Here**

### ★ Services

EDITING and spelling correcting for reports and papers. Five years newspaper and magazine editing experience. 967-9390. 4/8

I DO housework. Reasonable rates, own transportation. 968-3083. 4/5

TUNE-UPS. Call Ed between 6-10 p.m. for weekend appointment. Licensed mechanic, low rates. 968-2050. 4/12

**WEDDING SONGS WITH GUITAR**  
Erich Sylvester  
Call for song list.  
943-7229 (day) 4/5 973-1655 (night)

### ★ Announcements

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

HAYAY SHALOM. Recorded message. Please phone 249-9234 or 942-6479. 4/29

### ★ Announcements

#### 77 ASU GRADUATES:

What is the best avenue of expression for your acquired skills? Free introductory analysis, Astrological Counseling Clinic 201 East Southern 968-1645 Suite 203A 4/13

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—from Ram Dass' Grist for the Mill Unity Press Paperback, \$3.95

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MAKING YOUR OWN BABY FOOD

J.R.R. TOLKIN: ARCHITECT OF THE MIDDLE EARTH

Tempe 966-0203  
9 East Fifth Street 4/5

### ★ Lost/Found

BOOK BAG lost from ASU Bookstore, 3/28/77. Reward. Call Ed, 839-9010. No questions. 4/5

FOUND: Man's watch behind men's PE building during spring break. Call Rick, 968-5071 to recover. 4/5

### ★ Personal

THIS SUMMER, I will be traveling and camping throughout the Western U.S. I am looking for a lady for companionship then and now. I am 29, a musician, and I live in a motorhome. For information, call Drift at 967-7963. 4/8

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

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

CCF, Happy Birthday. And thanks for the memories. DHH. 4/7

### ★ Instruction

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

PRIVATE OR GROUP chemistry tutoring by an expert. Call Joe, 246-0255. 4/5

### ★ Wanted

SOMEONE TO share three bedroom house with me and my daughter. Tempe. 966-5787 (after 5:30 p.m.) 4/5

APPLICATIONS FOR M.U. Committee and Union Board Chairpersons are available at the M.U. Activities Center. Deadline is April 8. For information call 965-3406. 4/8

### ★ For Rent/Lease

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath house, bordering ASU campus. Students and pets welcome. Available May 15. \$320. Call 838-8987, John. 4/5

### ★ Roommate Wanted

TWO ROOMMATES for 3 bedroom, 2 bath house near ASU. \$95/month plus utilities. Phone 966-4246 after 6 p.m. 4/6

ROOMMATE FOR fall semester. Share three bedroom apartment. 967-9755. Ask for Ted or John. 4/5

### ★ Transportation

WANTED: Motorcyclist going to Ohio area to ride with after finals or trailer to split. Mike, 968-2530. 4/5

### ★ Pets

ST. BERNARD puppies. AKC, O.F.A. rating. Dewclaws removed. Have puppy shots. 946-4838. 4/5

### ★ Real Estate

FHA-VA FROM \$150 down. PITI \$150/mo. and up. Single level. 1-2-3 bedroom units from \$16,000. Salesman in office daily 11-6 p.m. 12 sold — 16 left. Brokers welcome. Dove Realty, 275-4015. Eves, 248-7896. 4/5

### ★ Travel

EUROPE, ISRAEL, AFRICA. Student charter flights year round. ISCA, 1609 Westwood Blvd. #103, L.A., Calif. 90024. (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. 4/29

BUDGET FLIGHTS to foreign countries. Departure from major U.S. cities. Europe from \$299 (r.t. from Chicago) (\$479 from Tucson). Asia \$499. Africa - special rates. Eurail passes, train schedules, etc. Specialists in foreign travel. Multilingual and multinational. Call ITS toll free, 1-800-525-2830. 4/19

RIDERS WANTED. Leaving April 8 for Vail and Denver. Share expenses. 946-4457. 4/7

### ★ Typing

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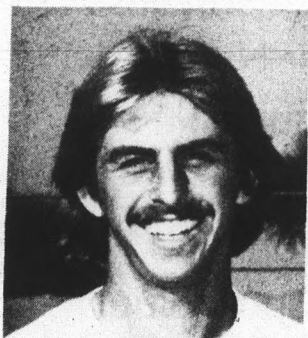
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Ted Williams



Scott Barclay performs on the high bar in last weekend's NCAA competition at the Activity Center. Photo by Don Myers

## Gymnasts finish seventh in NCAA national finals

ASU's men's and women's gymnastics teams each finished seventh in national competition during the weekend. The men scored 417.80 total points in the NCAA championships at the Activity Center, which left them far behind cochampions Oklahoma and Indiana State, 434.475.

Oklahoma led all the way during the three-day tournament but Indiana State caught them in the final event to give each team a share of the NCAA

championship. The last time teams tied for an NCAA gymnastics title was in 1958 when Illinois and Michigan shared the championship.

After the compulsories in Thursday's competition, ASU was in eighth place, more than six points out of third place. Friday's optional exercises moved them up to seventh but only the top three teams qualified for Saturday's finals.

Individually for the Sun Devils, Steve Economides

finished fifth in the floor exercises to make him an All-American. Dave Martin was the only other Sun Devil who placed in the finals as he took eighth in the still rings.

The women's gymnastics team finished in a tie for seventh in the AIAW National Championships at Central Michigan University. The Devils tied with Indiana State at 138.55 points apiece. Clarion State won the meet by scoring 147.80 points.

## ASU sets 2 records at Texas track relays

ASU's mile relay shattered a five-year NCAA record Saturday in the Texas relays at Austin.

Sprinters Clifton McKenzie (47.0), Gerald Burl (45.8), Tony Darden (45.0) and Herman Frazier (45.0) raced to a 3:02.8 clocking, eclipsing the old mark of 3:03.1 established by North Carolina Central.

"Their effort was outstanding, but I think they can improve," said ASU Track Coach Baldy Castillo. "I know McKenzie can run faster than a 47."

"It was a good time, but we haven't reached our potential,"

Frazier said. "I can go a low 44 on a relay leg, and I think Burl and Darden can too."

ASU's record performance bettered the existing school mark of 3:04.5 set in 1963, and was only .4 second slower than the all-time American mark.

Individual ASU winners included Rick Walker in the intermediate hurdles (49.9) and Gary Burl in the 110 meter high hurdles (13.75).

Walker also picked up a third in the 110 highs and teammate Kyle Arney tied for second in the high jump.

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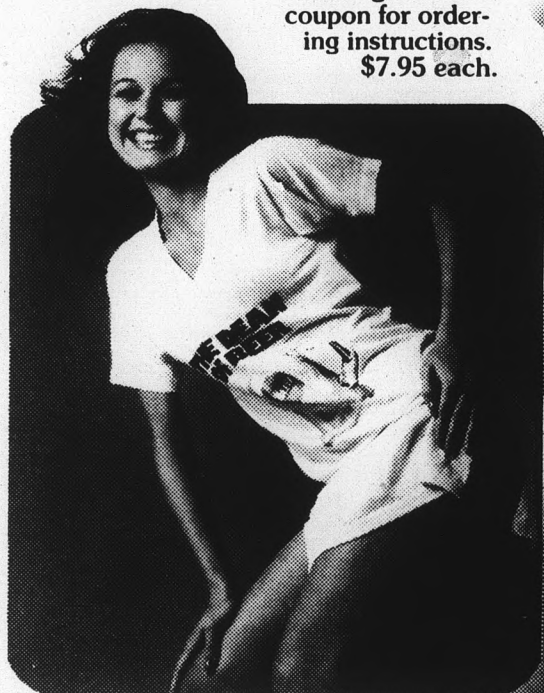
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