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Greeks forfeit record privacy when pledging

By Mary Beth Von Driska

To become a member of a fraternity or sorority at ASU, students must relinquish their right to keep academic records confidential.

"When a person goes through Rush (week), he must sign a waiver allowing sorority and fraternity officials access to his educational records," said Jill Nelson, advisor of Panhellenic, the sorority advisory council.

"The fraternity system, like other honorary organizations on campus, requires a member maintain certain academic standards," said former Panhellenic advisor, Susan Alver.

In order for a person to go through Rush, he must have maintained a minimum 2.2 grade point average from high school, Nelson said.

"There are no specific academic requirements a member must maintain other than the University standards but they are recognized for academic achievement," the coordinator for the fraternity program, Chuck Barnard said.

The 1974 Buckley Amendment states students may keep certain records confidential if they waive the right of inspection.

"If a student chooses to allow access to his records, he may sign a release form allowing specific individuals access to his records," said Dr. Roger Swanson, dean of admissions and financial aids.

"In 1974, when the Buckley Amendment was passed, we requested, through the dean of students, a proposal allowing fraternity and sorority officials access to a member's records if the member signed a written waiver," said Alver.

Many sorority members said even though they had signed the release, they did not realize files of their academic records would be kept by their sorority leaders. They expressed surprise and dismay, but would not comment further on the record.

"This waiver gives the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council access to the number of hours, honor points and GPA of each sorority and fraternity member," Barnard said.

"The grades are used to draw a comparison with the overall grades of college students and to help foster a good scholastic program in the fraternity system," Nelson said.

"They also are used to compile a comparison grade scale between the individual sororities and fraternities," Barnard said. "Students with high GPAs are given recognition for scholastic achievement."

Each spring, a scholarship dinner is held honoring outstanding Greeks," Panhellenic scholarship chairman, Doris Elfe said.

"The grades are released on a printout sheet through the housing department," said Alver. "Only the two advisors have access to the grades, but they inform the individual chapters of the ranking."



Tiny dancer

Two members of the San Carlos Headstart - Apache Crown Dancers performed a Native American Indian Dance on the MU lawn Wednesday. The Apache Crown Dancers

were one of three groups of dancers taking part in Native American Cultural Days. [State Press staff photo]

Nation's top photographers here to judge TV news competition

Page 7

ASU gymnasts host WAC championships

Page 14

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

TROOPS WILL REMAIN IN PLACE, BEGIN SAYS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israeli forces completed their massive strike into Lebanon Wednesday and he vowed the troops would remain until it was certain Palestinian guerrillas would not return to their bases. "The operation . . . was completed today in the afternoon," Begin told a news conference in Jerusalem. His announcement came after witnesses in Lebanon reported that Israeli land, sea and air forces had routed Palestinians from guerrilla strongholds in the south and rocketed refugee camps as far north as Beirut, killing Palestinians and Lebanese.

VITAMIN C HELPS TREAT ADDICTS, DOCTOR SAYS

LOS ANGELES — Vitamin C is the first successful treatment for narcotics addicts since morphine was introduced into this country 117 years ago, a physician specializing in drug addiction said Wednesday. Dr. Alfred Libby, founder of the Narcotics Rehabilitation Hospital in Riverside, also criticized use of methadone as a treatment for heroin addiction, calling the habit-maintaining drug "a scourge on mankind." He said vitamin C actually helps break the habit. "Without exception, we have been able to take them through detoxification without withdrawal pains," he said.

INOCULATIONS REQUESTED

BOSTON — Health officials might be able to head off influenza epidemics if, instead of concentrating on the aged and infirm, they also inoculated school children to prevent them taking flu home to their parents, researchers say. Their study shows that

flu breaks out first among children in school, then spreads to adults and toddlers. To prevent the ram-paging proliferation of the disease, they recommend massive vaccination programs for healthy school kids at the first hint flu is on the way.

SUSPECT PROBED IN DEATH

LUMBERTON, N.C. — A woman charged in the arsenic-poisoning death of a farmer who reportedly planned to marry her is also under investigation in the deaths of her mother and of two people for whom she did housekeeping, the sheriff says. "She was just helping out with the housework and cleaning when the people got sick and died," Robeson County Sheriff Malcom McLeod said of Velma Margie Barfield, 45, who moved less than a year ago from nearby Parkton to this close-knit community of 25,000. Barfield, who has been twice widowed since 1969, was charged with murder Tuesday in the death of Stuart Taylor, 53, a farmer who lived in nearby St. Pauls.

DRUG SUSPECTS HELD

HUGO, Okla. — Officers who swarmed over southeastern Oklahoma in a pre-dawn operation began bringing indicted persons to the National Guard armory on drug-related charges Wednesday. About 50 federal, state and local officers began serving 37 warrants from a federal grand jury indictment about 5:30 a.m. An early report said 20 of those indicted had been arrested. Magistrate James Payne set bond of \$25,000 for Anthony Pool, who was identified as the man who was arrested while driving a truck allegedly carrying a half-ton of marijuana in January.

ACCOUNTING OK'D OF MANSFIELD ESTATE

LOS ANGELES — More than 10 years after the death of actress Jayne Mansfield, a probate judge has approved the final accounting of her estate. No amount was disclosed in the action by Judge Jack Swink, who said Tuesday he will decide later on fees to be paid to various officials involved in administering the estate. Mansfield's estate was originally valued at more than \$500,000, but there are reports that creditors' claims and other costs have reduced it to \$77,000. Attorney Harvey Allen Sitzer said the estate could be near insolvent after various charges are paid.

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11:30- 1:00 p.m.	West Hall Lawn	Bone Game Demonstration
1:30- 3:00 p.m.	219 Navajo Room (M.U.)	Orme Dam Issue
3:30- 5:00 p.m.	219 Navajo Room (M.U.)	Navajo Tribal Tax Program Issue
7:00- 9:00 p.m.	215 Pinal Room (M.U.)	South American Indian — Movies & Music

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ASASU president tries for travel bureau, again

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Although initial attempts at providing travel arrangements for students fell through in the fall, the Associated Students of Arizona State University president has set out on another solo crusade to establish an ASU travel bureau.

Mark Barnes attempted in October to single-handedly establish an air travel program for out-of-state students, said Mike Tansy, campus affairs vice president.

"The plans fell through because Barnes failed to contact executive committee members while he was working out the specifics of the contract," he said.

"Once again, without consulting other ASASU members, Barnes is making travel arrangements," Tansy said.

Later this spring, ASU will have its own travel bureau on the second floor of the MU, Barnes said.

"Although the desk seems to be a legitimate project, I don't know of any students ever requesting the ser-

vice," Tansy said.

Barnes said after the plans for the travel desk have been finalized, this time he will present them to First Council for their approval.

The service will provide information on all aspects of travel, Valley travel agencies and available travel packages for students, he said.

"The desk will help students feel things out by looking at all the alternatives before they go to an agency," Barnes said.

After requesting assistance from local travel agencies, a Travel Advisory Board was set up to organize the University travel desk, Barnes said.

Two agencies, Universal Travel, 18 E. Fifth St., and Diversified Travel, 64 E. Broadway Road, have spent two months working with Barnes, setting up a travel program and investigating legal liabilities of a travel desk.

"The desk will provide a referral service to local travel agencies for travel information and sched-

uling," said Barnes.

Barnes said he also would like to see the desk handle travel arrangements for foreign students, by working through the individual departments.

"The desk also will sponsor eight to 10 ASASU-sponsored trips to various parts of the country and possibly overseas," Barnes said.

Student volunteers working in conjunction with the travel agencies will be trained to operate the desk, Barnes said.

He said he also would like to see some type of internship program between the travel agencies and the business college set up for students.

"The travel desk will serve as a filtering mechanism for students who are unsure of their actual travel plans, but would like to get some ideas," travel consultant Jill Burthyk, from Diversified Travel said.

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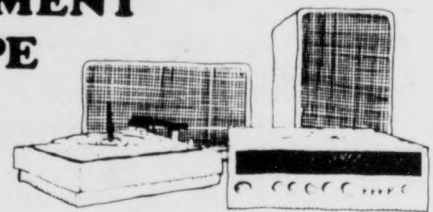
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Opinion

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Your own mind is a sacred enclosure into which nothing harmful can enter except by your permission.
—Arnold Bennett

Zionism

Zionism, the movement of Jewish nationalism, culminated in the establishment of the Jewish State in 1948. It largely was the outcome of the anti-Semitism, or more correctly the anti-Jewish, persecution, which pervaded Europe in the late 19th and 20th centuries. For Zionist ideologues and apologists, the Jewish State was the solution to the Jewish problem, the only means by which the Jews of Europe could escape their centuries-old persecution at the hands of Gentile society by an "ingathering" of Jews in an independent state.

The achievement of this goal demanded that Jews discard their respective nationalities and instead adopt a Jewish one. Every Jew was thus a potential citizen of the Jewish State, and the sole criterion of his eligibility for citizenship would be his religion.

The irony lies in the fact that this Zionist "solution" to anti-Semitism was no solution at all. It has not brought the Jews living in Israel any measure of security; it has undermined the position of those Jews who have chosen to remain in their natal countries and it has turned the oppressed Jews of Europe into oppressors.

For by opting for Jewish nationalism and separatism, the Zionists were obliged to adopt the very arguments, which their anti-Jewish oppressors had employed against them: Jews are different, so different that as a group they are somehow unassimilable, and thus it is futile for Jews even to attempt to be accepted as equal citizens in Gentile society.

The only significant difference between the Zionist argument and the racist assertions of the anti-Semite is that while the latter would add that the Jews are not only different, but somehow inferior, the Zionist position either implies or states explicitly that Jews are somehow superior. Zionism, then, was not a progressive movement to "liberate" the Jews from their oppression, but rather a reactionary, pessimistic, and potentially racist retreat from humanist ideals regarding the ultimate ability of peoples to coexist peacefully.

Moreover, the land, which the Zionist leaders in collaboration with European imperialism ultimately chose for the Jewish State, was not an uninhabited vacuum. It was not, despite the old Zionist slogan, a land without a people. The population of Palestine in 1896, one year before the first Zionist congress, was more than 500,000 people. Less than 50,000 were Jews. The remainder, Muslim and Christian Arabs, though living under Ottoman Turkish rule, were experiencing the first stirrings of political nationalism, which was soon to sweep the entire Arab world.

To achieve the Zionist dream of a Jewish State it would be necessary to remove the bulk of the indigenous "non-Jewish" inhabitants. In doing so to enter into conflict with them; it would be necessary for the oppressed to become oppressor. While Zionism succeeded in its aim of creating a state with a large Jewish majority, this was achieved only by forcibly expelling most of the Arab population and by adopting, in the new state, legal measures which would allow any Jewish person anywhere in the world to become an "Israeli" citizen upon his arrival.

Today, the Israeli Law of Return (passed June 5, 1950) allows any Jew of any nationality to emigrate to Israel and, instead of having to undergo naturalization as is normal in other countries, immediately acquire Israeli citizenship. The hundreds of thousands of Palestinian Arabs who were born in and later expelled from Palestine have, in contrast, been deprived of their rights of citizenship.

For the Palestinians who were forced from their homes by the terror tactics of the Zionist forces in the 1947-48 War and who otherwise fled to escape the fighting, all of these conditions are impossible to meet, particularly as Israel has steadfastly refused to allow their return to their natal homes in Palestine (in violation of successive U.N. resolutions).

Abdulla Mosleh

LEBANON TAKES IT ON THE CHIN ...AGAIN.



Letters to the Editor

Editor:

We would like to thank the campus police for willingly performing a duty that was neglected by others. Two dogs were hit simultaneously by a car Sunday night behind Mariposa dorm. The driver did not stop and the dogs did not have tags, so we attempted to help by calling who we thought were the appropriate organizations.

Both the County Vet and the ASPCA were responsible for the dogs, and both refused to send someone out. We finally called the campus police, who arrived in less than five minutes and who came up against the same responses we did.

They ended up taking one dog to the emergency animal care clinic and leaving the other, who had died, by the side of the road to be picked up by the sanitation department the following morning. Although we were surprised that there are no longer provisions made for picking up dead animals, we were relieved that the campus police were able to take the responsibility in a situation where others failed.

Valerie Young
Jack Cordaro

Editor:

I read with interest Walter Kelley's article "Law May Require Nurses to Train 4 Years," which was published in your February 9, 1978 edition. I feel obligated to remark on the statement that "in 1985 New York State will only recognize nurses who have completed a four-year baccalaureate program . . ." The fact is that there is a bill in the current New York State legislative session proposing the so-called "1985 position."

The New York State Nurses Association has gotten this bill introduced for three consecutive years and it has never come out of committee! The New York State Nurses Association represents 15 percent of New York's approximately 80,000 registered nurses.

Of note locally, a recent state-wide survey conducted by the Arizona State Nurses Association to which 2,660 registered nurses responded indicated that 2,406 favored maintaining R.N. licensure for graduates of diploma and associate degree nursing programs.

Mary C. Bonny, R.N., M.C.
Chairman, Department of Nursing

...AND SOOOO, GANG, THERE'S NO EVIDENCE AT ALL THAT RADIOACTIVITY CAUSES GENETIC DAMAGE TO HUMAN BEINGS. WHY, I'VE BEEN WORKING OUT AT THE PLANT FOR YEARS, AND...



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more Letters

ASU SWAT team

Editor:

The so-called SWAT team sounds like a terrific idea!

It's just what school like ASU needs. These teams are the latest thing, and all the other schools are getting them. I have just a few suggestions for the administration to consider if they want this move to reflect the kind of thoughtful planning that should be an inspiration to all of us.

First, choose only the top men on the present squad. This probably means training those intelligent individuals who tirelessly write up parking tickets for such grave irresponsibilities as parking outside the lane lines.

The man who gives tickets to parked bicycles should be given top consideration, as should the man whose idea it was to give the tickets to mis-parked bicycles. (I can't help thinking that strategically-placed bike racks — not tickets — might help the situation. But what do I know?)

Second, why train these would-be rescuers for a whole week? What can a man learn in a week that he couldn't learn in an MU Short Course? Think of it — our men, being trained right here on campus instead of in Illinois. Then they could be sent on a life-saving mission to somewhere nice, like Hawaii, where they could practice their acts of heroism for a week or so.

Sounds like the sequel to **Hawaii Five-O**, doesn't it? The men will come back able to handle any situation. We could put them to work right away issuing citations to bicyclists who ride without bells!

Above all, our team would be the perfect compliment to the Tempe SWAT team. They could work together in guarding the world's basketball teams.

Steve Belfor
Liberal Arts

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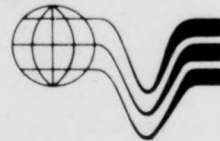
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Law student resigns post as disputes board justice

By Mark Scarp

Another justice of the five-member Associated Students Disputes Board has resigned his post, bringing the number of those who have left the board within the last nine days to three.

Mike Childers, a law student, resigned this week because he was elected to represent the Law College in the ASASU First Council. He joins John Kurtzweil, a senior, and Tom Fenton, a junior, who both left the board March 7 for "personal reasons," according to ASASU President Mark Barnes.

The resignations were "unexpected," Barnes said, but he added the situation was "not a crisis" and there will be "no problem" in securing replacements.

"Kurtzweil and Fenton left because they're planning on working for candidates in the (upcoming) ASASU elections," Barnes said.

"This is the time of year when certain people leave their jobs to go out and support people they believe in," he said.

Kurtzweil said although he knows he could support a candidate and adequately discharge his duties on the board, he was leaving because of possible negative public opinions.

"Some people might call it conflict of interest or bias or something. So I thought it necessary to leave the board altogether," he said.

Things could get hectic as the disputes that usually go along with election time

begin with only two justices left on the board, Barnes said.

"I always foresee election disputes, so I'm considering 14 applications to fill the three spots. They should be appointed and approved by the First Council by Monday," he said.

Because of the large amount of applications for the posts, Barnes said he has more leeway in appointing people who have good constitutional background and could give "rational and logical judgments" on disputes.

However, because time is an issue as elections are to be held April 5, Barnes said he will need to fill the vacancies with people unfamiliar with specific ASASU problems.

"As long as they can read the constitution and bylaws, they'll (the new members) be all right," he said.

Barnes said he expected a preliminary "rough period" in training the board's new members, but added he thought they would catch on quickly.

Hostess fair starts today

The MU Hostesses Arts & Crafts Fair will take place on the west lawn of the MU from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday.

The artists are all connected with ASU in some capacity and their crafts, ranging from macrame to jewelry, are all handmade.

In case of rain, the fair will be moved to the MU Cochise Room.

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Top photographers arrive to judge TV competition

By Carolyn Binder

Some of the nation's top photographers arrived at ASU this week to judge the annual television news photographer competition.

The competition is sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and the awards are the highest honors that can be achieved in the photography profession.

Judges are selected by Sheila Keyes, chairman of the NPPA competition.

"I select the best in the business and a variety from local stations, networks and free-lance photographers," she said.

Three of the men judging the documentary spot said they were not impressed with this year's entries.

"The quality is generally down from the standard that we've seen. All the really good people in TV are out of general and spot news and into documentaries and mini-documentaries," said Mike Elwell from station

KROM-TV in San Francisco.

Elwell, a 1976 sports winner, said one positive thing he has seen is that local stations are spending more time and money in their productions.

"Reporter domination is overwhelming and detrimental to what is being shown. They don't believe the old Chinese proverb that a picture is worth a thousand words," said Mykola Kulish from Kennocraft, in Philadelphia. Kulish is a 1976 1st Place Documentary winner.

Phil Sturholm of station KING-TV in Seattle said reporters want photographers to use more photos.

"You can look and listen but you can't do both. Sometimes a film can do so much more," he said.

The three judges say they can usually tell if they are going to like a presentation or not and said that they feel

they are fair in giving each presentation equal time.

The judges are looking for uniqueness in photography but said that they take the entire documentary into account, including background music and narration.

"We look at the overall package. There is a problem with some people sending in things and just wanting to be judged on photography," said Kulish.

The photographers said it was an honor for them to be chosen as judges for the only real competition for photographers.

"It's an honor and an education. I am a little bit sad about the quality that has been sent in from across the country. It's lowered my opinion of TV," Kulish said.

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"I prefer to see things re-used at the University," Rhodes said.

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"We have our regular customers and new ones all the time," Rhodes said.

A dentist chair is the oddest piece of property ever to be sold, he said.

A graduate student in psychology originally bought the chair, Rhodes said. This student bought several strange items with university funds before this came to property control's attention and was stopped, he said.

"Strangely enough, the dentist chair was used by the anthropology department before it came back to us for a final sale," Rhodes said.

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- | | |
|---------|-------------|
| 1. MWF | 9:40-10:30 |
| 2. MWF | 10:40-11:30 |
| 3. T-TH | 8:40- 9:55 |
| 4. T-TH | 10:40-11:55 |

Night Sections (P.M.)

- | | |
|-------|-----------|
| 5. M | 7:00-9:30 |
| 6. T | 7:00-9:30 |
| 7. W | 7:00-9:30 |
| 8. TH | 7:00-9:30 |

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

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Professor helps prepare facility for abused women

By Diana Balazs

An ASU associate professor of sociology is helping to open a retreat for battered women and children living in Tempe, Mesa and Scottsdale.

John Johnson is a board member of Friends of the Family, an anti-abuse organization founded by ASU nursing student Bobbie Childs.

Friends of the Family will open a four-bedroom shelter in Scottsdale by July. Women and children will be referred to the facility by other shelters, including Rainbow Retreat and Faith House, two anti-abuse

centers in Phoenix.

Johnson said a need for such shelters exists.

"Almost 900 women had to be turned away from Rainbow Retreat last year because of lack of room," he said.

Johnson added 40 to 50 percent of those turned away were from Tempe, Mesa and Scottsdale.

The shelter initially will house 12 to 15 abused women and their children and will focus on abused children later, Johnson said.

Statistical information on battered women and abused children is "somewhat hazy" Johnson said. A study to be released soon estimates 7 percent or 3.3 million women out of 47 million wives in the United States are physically abused, he said.

"In a technical sense child abuse didn't exist 20 years ago. It is a relatively recent phenomenon in that respect," Johnson said.

Johnson said child abuse is one of society's "lowest common denominator problems."

"Child abuse (legislation) is just one of those things no reasonable person can be against," he added.

Causes of child and wife abuse are hard to pin down, Johnson said.

"There are many diverse causes. They are not necessarily related to one another. You can't find a single underlying motive in all the cases," he said.

Johnson is outlining a study to determine if a correlation exists between violence at the Arizona State Prison and violence in prisoners' families.

It is difficult to determine if society has become more violent in recent years and how violence contributes to abuses, he added.

"There are trends and counter trends of violence.

"I can say violence has gone down since the end of the Vietnam War."


The causes of abuse cannot be cured totally, Johnson said.

"The cost involved in making such changes would be so prohibitive we wouldn't want to change it."

Johnson added retreat programs such as Friends of the Family can help to ease abuses.

"It is more realistic to say abuse can be reduced, not entirely eliminated," Johnson said.

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Indian education topic of conference

Indian education will be the theme of a conference at ASU Friday.

"What is really going on with Indian Education?" will be discussed at the 19th Annual Indian Education Conference at 7:30 a.m. on the second floor of the MU.

Sixteen workshops will be held simultaneously until 5 p.m.

Registration fee is \$1 for students, and \$3 for the general public.

Further information is available at 6292 or 6438.

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By Don Ketchum

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On display in the ASU Music Building through Mar. 22 is an exhibit showing the evolution of the guitar — from basic flat pieces of wood to the smooth, finished product.

The exhibit is prepared by the Roberto-Venn School of Luthiery at 5445 E. Washington in Phoenix.

In the initial step of the guitar-making process, the wood for the sides is selected and then sanded to the desired thickness.

The sides are soaked, bent into shape with a heated pipe, then placed in a mold.

The choice of wood for the

guitar back comes next, after which comes the selection for the front piece.

Next is the construction of the neck, followed by the instrument's final assembly.

Among the materials featured at the exhibit are rosewood strips for the sides, a back of rosewood and mahogany, a cross-braced front side and an ebony fret board (neck

area).

The finished products include a chocolate brown, two-in-one type of guitar with two necks, one with 12 strings and the other with six.

Also on display are a guitar with a brass-type plate in the center, and an electric guitar. All the instruments on display were constructed at the school.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ERA chances slim, prof says

ERA has little chance of ratification by the March 1979 deadline, an ASU assistant professor who is active in the women's movement said Tuesday.

Even if ERA does not pass, the status of women will not change much, according to Dr. Alleen Pace Nilsen of ASU's educational technology department.

"ERA was never passed so it will not change what already is on the books. We can't go back to the 'pre-awareness' stage. Men will not want to either."

Nilsen said the women's movement must and is changing.

"All the easy things in the women's movement have already been done," Nilsen said. "You used to be able to go out and find some obvious examples of sexism."

"We must stop the type of women's education where we take already committed girls and make them even more different from the large majority. We have to start trying to affect the larger group."

Nilsen received a \$40,000 grant from the Women's Educational Equity Act to develop a four-week course called "Sociolinguistics for High School Students." The focus of the course is the differences in language by and about males as opposed to that by and about females.

"There is a male-female code in our language. There are many things women can talk about that men can't and there are many things men can talk about that

women can't." The course will be offered in 10 high schools in the Valley as a field test. Then it will be distributed nationwide, Nilsen said.

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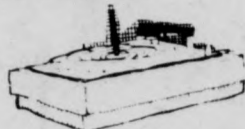


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Brock readies for doctorate between baseball games

By Maren Bingham

NCAA champion baseball coach Jim Brock has a lot on his mind this week.

Not only does he have to get himself and his baseball team ready for a 12-day trip to Japan that leaves Sunday, but he has a two-hour oral exam on his doctoral dissertation Friday.

But his wife Patsey said he is taking it all in stride. "He doesn't have time to be nervous," she laughed.

Between regular baseball games, the tournament going on right now, and getting ready for the big trip, his time is all used up, she said.

"We usually don't get to bed before midnight," said Mrs. Brock.

Even though Brock is under a lot of pressure right now, his wife said it's all part of the game to him.

"That's just the way we live," she said. "There's always something going on at our house."

The two-hour exam will require that Brock defend his 250-page dissertation titled, "Administrative Structure of Athletic Departments in Major Universities."

If he fails the exam, it isn't likely that he'll have another chance at it. Dr. Fred Levan, a member of Brock's doctoral committee, said, "With the consent of the committee, the candidate can re-apply to take his exam, but re-examinations are quite rare."

But most of Brock's preparation is behind him, Mrs. Brock said.

"He's been so involved in the writing of it (the dissertation) that there isn't much real studying that he has to do."

Despite Brock's busy

schedule, he still finds time to be with his family. Or rather, they find time to be with him. Mrs. Brock has missed only five of the baseball games in seven seasons, and often catches a weekend plane to attend out-of-state games. When he's home, he has breakfast with his 15-year-old son.

"That's their time together," said Mrs. Brock.

Since Patsey Brock types 85 words per minute, much of the time she has spent with her husband in the past few months has been typing his dissertation.

"I didn't do the final copy, but I typed his rough drafts, and worked with him closely," Mrs. Brock said.

Levan, who has had the baseball coach in some of his classes, described Brock as

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an "excellent student."

If Brock passes his doctoral dissertation exam Friday, it will complete the three years of work toward his doctorate degree, since he has already passed a comprehensive written and oral exam on his major of Education Administration.

Soon, his baseball team may be addressing him as "Dr. Brock."

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APPLE TREE
CLOTHING

Barclay proves catalyst to Sun Devil gymnastics

By Walter Berry

Even without a sidekick named Lohmann, ASU's Scott Barclay has managed somehow to star in a long-running hit show of his own.

It's been aired once a week, every spring for the last four years and has received rave reviews nationwide. His center stage — the Activity Center. Yet his audience is amazingly few.

"Yeah, the crowds we've been getting over the years haven't been that great in terms of numbers, but it's not that bad," the Sun Devils' senior captain said. "Students have things to do. I realize that. But gymnastics is catching on as a spectator sport. I think. Bigger things are right around the corner for us."

Barclay's collegiate career has already turned the corner . . . and is heading toward a screeching halt. Tonight's compulsory exercises signaling the start of the WAC gymnastics championships will also mark the final week of home appearances by the humble All-Arounder.

Can't complain

"I can't complain. I've had super year. So has the team," Barclay said. "Before the season even started, we were all looking forward to going undefeated, set a school record and eventually go on to the WAC championships and then the nationals. We knew we had the talent. We knew we wanted it badly. Now, it's happened. We made it happen. All of us."

Barclay was the catalyst of the Sun Devil squad which posted a 14-0 dual meet mark this year, eclipsing all previous records for ASU gymnastics excellence. In the eyes of Coach Don Robinson, the mild mannered kid with the wholesome smile and the clean-cut image of a Steve Garvey is as much a part of the program as the program is a part of him.

Born leader

"Scott's a born leader. He works harder than any gymnast I've ever had," said Robinson, who has tutored 15 All-Americans and 21 individual conference champions during his nine-year stay in Tempe. "In my mind,

Scott Barclay personifies ASU gymnastics."

Barclay, a native of Oak Park, Ill., has longed to don the Sun Devil spangles since 1974, when he took in the NCAA championships at Penn State. "That year, ASU took second in the nationals," he recalled. "I was looking for a school that was good in gymnastics, but had the type of academic programs that I was interested in studying."

ASU won out over Oregon, Louisiana State, Cal-Berkeley, BYU, Penn State, Michigan and a slew of Illinois institutions for more than just its architecture program. "What really impressed me most when I saw them in the national NCAAs that year was the team unity," Barclay said. "My high school team was a very closely-knit unit — the players to the coach, the coach to the players and the

players to each other. I wanted that to last into my college days and hoped I could bring some of the unity-type things I've been taught along with me."

Olympic chance

A third-place All-Arounder and sixth place finisher in the state still rings competition as a senior at Oak Park High School, Barclay didn't forget to tote his talent westward, either. The four-year Sun Devil letterman was selected last fall to a membership on the elite 15-man United States Gymnastics Federation National Team, which will be competing long after this ASU season is etched into the athletic annuals. The 1980 Olympics loom on the horizon.

Things haven't always been so rosy. "My freshman year I remember I came in as the

continued page 13

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ASU is
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TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Defending national champion Arizona State was ranked No. 1 Wednesday in "Collegiate Baseball" newspaper's first rankings of the 1978 season.

The Sun Devils, 21-3 through Tuesday, had 489 points in the power index rating of coaches, writers and college sports information directors.

Ranked second with 483 points was South Alabama, which won 10 of its first 12 games.

Third place went to Florida State, Arizona was fourth and Texas, fifth. Stanford ranked sixth, seventh place went to Miami, Fla., Michigan was eighth, Nevada-Las Vegas ninth and Southern California 10th. The rankings will be released bi-weekly. The first NCAA Division II rankings will be released in two weeks.



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More about

Gymnast shows leadership traits

continued from page 12

number three recruit, I made the team, but I just got to work on compulsories. There was at least two or three All-Arounders ahead of me that were just tremendous."

Alexander influence

One of the performers alluded to was four-time All-America Gary Alexander. "Gary helped me a lot, even if he doesn't know it," Barclay said with his characteristic full-faced grin. "Just by watching someone of his caliber perform, I realized what I had to do to be successful on this level."

After a sophomore season plagued with assorted maladies ranging from a two chronically bad ankles to a shoulder ailment, Scott rebounded to assume the No. 1 All-Around rank on the ASU team and hurl himself into national prominence averaging 52.85 points in competition.

The exceptional efforts have had an eraser effect. "My biggest disappointment in gymnastics so far was not being able to perform up to my potential, especially my sophomore year. This season has kind of made me forget about that," Barclay said. "It's a quality organization and it's getting better and better. We worked out harder this year than any other time I've ever known."

Team unity

"I've never been on a team that has been this close. We're like a family — a big family — with Coach Robinson as the father. Everyone has a positive attitude. Everyone really cares about the other guy and how he does more than he cares about himself. I saw that in the ASU four years ago. It's still here."

Next year, Barclay may not be. "I hope I can come back as an assistant coach next season so I can stay close to the team while I work out," he said. "I don't really want to leave. I wish I had another four years. If I had my way, I'd gladly do it all over again."

In the meantime, as ASU coils itself and prepares to spring toward both conference and national crowns, Barclay is restricting his thoughts to short-term goals. "My goal right now is the same as the team's — to win the WAC. That's all we're working towards for the time being," he explained. "The atmosphere in practice all this week has been really pumped. Just the thought of a title makes you work that much harder."

Barclay, a one-time diver in high school who got into gymnastics as a recreational sport in place of basketball, claims that he works hardest on the pommel horse — his weakest event of the six in All-Around competition.

Greatest performance

His greatest performance to date???

"For me, it's like this," Scott said. "Someone asked Frank Lloyd Wright once what his best building was. He told everyone that it was his next one. That's the way I feel. It's what I'm gonna do next that will rank as my biggest accomplishment."

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Walter Berry

Gymnasts to host WAC tournament

ASU's men's gymnastics team will be keeping its collective fingers crossed tonight, hoping familiarity doesn't indeed breed contempt as the WAC championships get underway.

Familiarity may surface from the fact that the competition is scheduled for ASU's own Activity Center and will include on its card conference rivals UA, Brigham Young, Colorado State and New Mexico.

Contempt is feared by Sun Devil coach Don Robinson from the standpoint of student support. Make that NON-student support.

"I bet if we went around campus and asked students what our record is, most of them wouldn't have any idea," Robinson said in semijest alluding to his team's perfect 14-0 dual slate to date. "I hope they realize that this may just be the last time they'll get to see some of the world's best gymnasts perform on the college level. They can see them IN PERSON!!! If they choose not to, they'll be the losers."

Robinson doesn't deal in that particular prospect, evidently.

Starting tonight at 7:30, he and his Sun Devil squad will be vying for their fifth consecutive WAC gymnastics crown — a feat unparalleled in conference annals.

If Greg Sano and his BYU Cougars have a say in the matter, ASU's precedent-setting performance may never materialize. "There's no doubt that the fight will boil down to us and ASU," Sano said. "Both teams have the necessary depth in quality personnel to win the meet. But if we want to win the WAC, there's no question that we'll have to beat the Sun Devils."

In a dual meet in Provo, Utah Jan. 24, ASU claimed a win over BYU by the slimmest possible margin — .05 of a point. More of the same may be in store.

"That kind of finish for the conference championship wouldn't surprise me," said Robinson. "On one hand, we'll be on our home floor trying to win the WAC title and on the other

hand, BYU will be trying their darndest to knock us off. It should wind up as a very exciting and emotional three days of competition. I'm sure of it."

The Sun Devils and Cougars are both definite frontrunners for the crown, but for different reasons. ASU's strength lies in depth, while BYU appears to hold an edge in individual talent.

"Brigham Young has three of the finest All-Arounders in the country," Robinson said with conviction. "We have more depth in four or five spots, but their kids may be hard to overtake."

The Cougar All-Arounders which have kept Robinson sleepless these nights leading up to the WAC meet are the Soy Sauce Trio — Isamu Maesato, Hiroto Kurihara and Masahiko Kinjoh (Try stitching those names on the back of your leotards).

Maesato and Kinjoh are both juniors from Okinawa, Japan and Kurihara is a freshman from Fukuoka, Japan. All have performed in the 55-point range in their dual meet events this spring. Each may make things a trifle sticky and a bit "nippy" for Robinson and his ASU Devils.

Here is a run-down of the competition, event-by-event, along with the probable favorites:

FLOOR EXERCISE — ASU's junior All-America Steve Economides (9.5 best) and Gary Rust (9.55 best) will be in heated contention for the individual title with UA's Rick Sheldon (9.5) and 1976 NCAA champion Bob Robbins of Colorado State, who is back returning to action after a year's hiatus.

POMMEL HORSE — Bruce Freedman of Arizona appears to be the favorite in the event most college coaches and athletes consider the toughest in the sport. Lindsay "Kangaroo Kid" Nylund of ASU (9.25 best) and Spencer Price (9.65 best) should apply some pressure to Freeman — a consistent 9.5 scorer with a high water mark of 9.75, tied for the best individual showing

continued page 15

Celebrities play tennis with Devils

Daniel Boone . . . Wonder Woman . . . Ben Hur . . . the unknown comic . . . Mannix . . . Mingo . . . Maude Frickert . . . Marty Pincus . . .

MARTY PINCUS ??????????
All these "characters" have one thing in common besides being fictitious celebrities in their own right. They'll all be on hand this weekend in various Valley locales when ASU tennis team members participate in court exhibitions.

Jonathan Winters, Ed Ames and Joe Campanella are slated to make playing appearances **Saturday in conjunction with the**



Marty Pincus

Devereux Celebrity Tennis Tourney at the Registry Resort in Scottsdale.

"All the names of the stars that are coming won't be announced until Friday, but last year people like Charlton Heston, Lloyd Bridges, Lynda Carter and a bunch of other big names showed up," Pincus said of the tourney which donates proceeds to the autistic children's fund. "They raise a great deal of money. Their celebrity ball has dinner prices of upward to \$1,000."

ASU's Jon Hermanson and Mike Carruthers will play mixed doubles against Francoise Durr

continued on back page

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More about

Gymnasts hopeful in playoffs

continued from page 14

nationally among collegians in 1978.

STILL RINGS — 1977 WAC runnerup Rick Hall (9.4 best) will have to contend with Maesota (9.5) for the title. John Bernal (9.3) of UNM also figures prominently in the picture.

VAULTING — The most exciting and unpredictable field of competitors. Mike Juszczyk of CSU has the best mark this year at 9.6, but must contend with ASU's 5-foot-11, 200-pound Jim Nelson and his 9.65. Sun Devils Rust, R.D. Webster and Scott Barclay are strong in this specialty, as are CSU's Robbins and BYU's Bernhard Hoegar — a 9.55 vaulter who hails from

Marida, Venezuela.

PARALLEL BARS — The only returnees of the top six from last year's competition are ASU's Barclay, a fifth place finisher and Mike Naddour, who finished sixth. Naddour has a 9.45 to his credit this season; Barclay is at 9.4, but each is expected to face stiff competition from the Cougars' Maesota, the Lobos' Bernal and UA's Dave Josserand.

HORIZONTAL BAR — BYU's Kinjoh and Kurihah usually swing to a 9.6-9.5 tempo. Ron Lawson from UA is more than capable of being a finalist, as are Sun Devils Barclay, Webster, Hall and Dave Martin — who

finished second last year in the WAC.

ALL-AROUND — The crown figures to rest squarely on the head of BYU's Maesato, the 1977 runnerup to New Mexico's Steve Oritz, who chose not to compete for the Lobos this spring. For the Devils, look for Barclay, Nylund and Webster to be the high scorers.

Compulsory routines take place tonight with optionals competition slated for Friday and the individuals on Saturday. All rounds begin at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets are available at half price with a validated I.D. Prices are \$1 for Thursday and Friday and \$2 on Saturday.

Wrestlers compete for national honors

Five ASU wrestlers are among those vying for national honors at the NCAA wrestling championships, which start today in College Park, Md. The tournament runs through Saturday.

Representing the Sun Devils are Bill Rosado at 118 pounds, Tim Jeffries at 150 pounds, Don Shuler at 177 pounds, Dan Severn at 190 pounds and James Mitchell in the heavyweight division.

Highest seeds for the Devils will probably be Shuler and Severn. Shuler has a 35-2 record this season, with 13 pins. Severn is 27-4 this year, and also has pinned 13 of his opponents.

Rosado, 15-2 this season, was the highest finisher for ASU in last year's NCAA tourney, as he came in fifth in his class. Jeffries enters the tournament with a 13-1 record and Mitchell has a 29-7-1 mark. Overall, ASU finished 11th in team standings in last year's NCAA tournament.

"I'm sure that some of our men will finish very highly in the

tournament," ASU coach Bobby Douglas said.

"But we're not going to concern ourselves with those factors this early in the game. I want our wrestlers to be concentrating on each match and not to worry about the overall picture. You've got to take each match seriously — take the energy out of your opponent. There's enough talent in the nationals for anybody to get beat."


The highest team finish for the Sun Devils was in 1965, when ASU came in sixth.

The best individual NCAA tournament performance for an ASU wrestler was also in 1965, when Curley Culp took top honors in the heavyweight division. Also, in 1965, Glenn McGinn finished second, Charlie Tribble took third and Buz Hayes finished fourth nationally.

Last year, ASU sent three All-Americans to the tournament. Rosado and Roye Oliver each finished fifth and Ricky Reed finished fourth for the Sun Devils.

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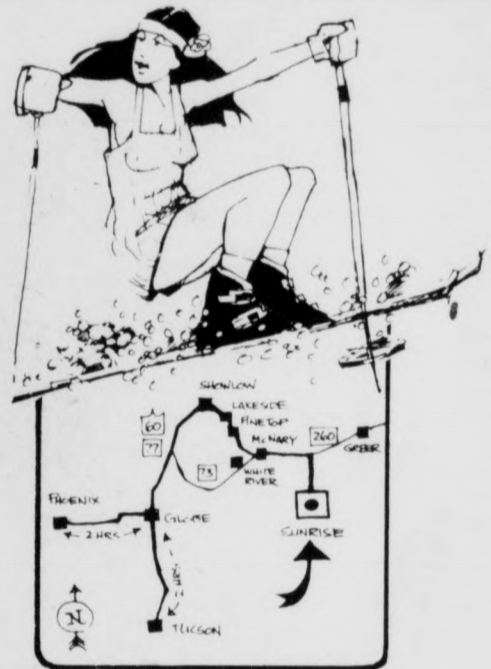
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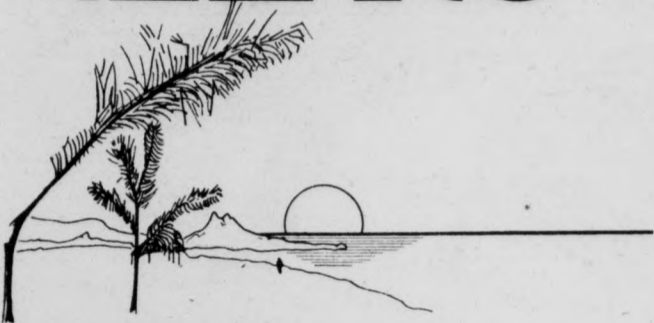
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More about

Devils, celebrities to volley in benefit tennis tournament

continued from page 14

and Mona Guerrant in the tourney in a noon Saturday match. Sunday, likewise at 12 o'clock, Sun Devils Eric Sherbeck and Alan Waldman are scheduled to engage in a doubles exhibition match vs. Brian Cheney (head pro at the Village Tennis Club) and Felix Ponte, head pro at the Carefree Inn Racquet Club.

Today at 2 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center, the ASU men's tennis team lays its 11-0 dual record on the line when it plays host to the University of Kansas.

The Sun Devil lineup will read, by singles position: 1—Sherbeck, 2—Waldman, 3—Tim Anderson, 4—Hermanson, 5—Carruthers

and 6—Archie Bouwer. In doubles, it will be: 1—Sherbeck and Waldman, 2—Hermanson and Carruthers, and 3—David Rybacki and Duane Smith. The Devils posted three home victories last week — 9-0 over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and 9-0 and 8-1 over Southern Colorado — and hope to maintain their Top 10 status.

"I'm really not sure what Kansas has this year, but I know they don't have their Big-8 champ and All-America Bill Clarke," Pincus said. "He's now going to law school at the UofA. It was funny. Clarke applied to eight law schools and was accepted to every one except

ASU's. I tried to like heck to get him in, but I guess it's really tough, especially for out-of-state students."

So much for fiction.

—Walter Berry



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