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March 23, 1978

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Arizona State University

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## Students ejected from fee hearing despite state law

By Carolyn Binder and Marigene Dessaint

Even though Arizona has an open meeting law guaranteeing public access to meetings of tax-supported agencies, two journalism students were expelled from a meeting of the ASU Fee Status Appeals Board Wednesday.

The law states all official meetings at which any legal action is taken by a governing body or any committee or subcommittee thereof, shall be open to all persons.

The two reporters were asked to leave a meeting of the Fee Status Appeals Board, which is the last chance for students to appeal for in-state residence.

An in-state resident's tuition is \$225 as opposed to an out-of-state resident who pays \$820 per semester.

Susan Alver, chairman of the Fee Status Appeals Board said, "It has always been the policy of the committee to meet in executive session to make an individual decision on the student to protect their privacy.

"The decision has been made by the fee status officer. What they (board members) do is either affirm the decision or reverse it," she said.

According to Alver, there has never been an attempt to open the meetings.

"I've served on the committee for more than two years. The policy had always been, to protect the rights of the student, that the meetings be closed," she said.

Blair Benjamin, adviser to the Board of Regents, said the Fee Status Appeals Board is not a governing body.

"The only governing body in the University is the Board of Regents. You have a lot of advisory committees in the University, but none of them are governing bodies, he said.

"I will acknowledge to you these are open to discussion and some people feel differently about them," Benjamin said.

"There are a number of suits in which students attempt to get a committee decision overturned. In some of the cases the closed meeting is one of the arguments," he said.

"If the courts say the meetings have to be open, then they will be. Our state courts have held the advisory to a local district school board was not a governing body," Benjamin said.

In response to a call to President John Schwada's office for information about why University policy would dictate a closed meeting, Jim Creasman, an "ambudsman," checked with Benjamin for advice.

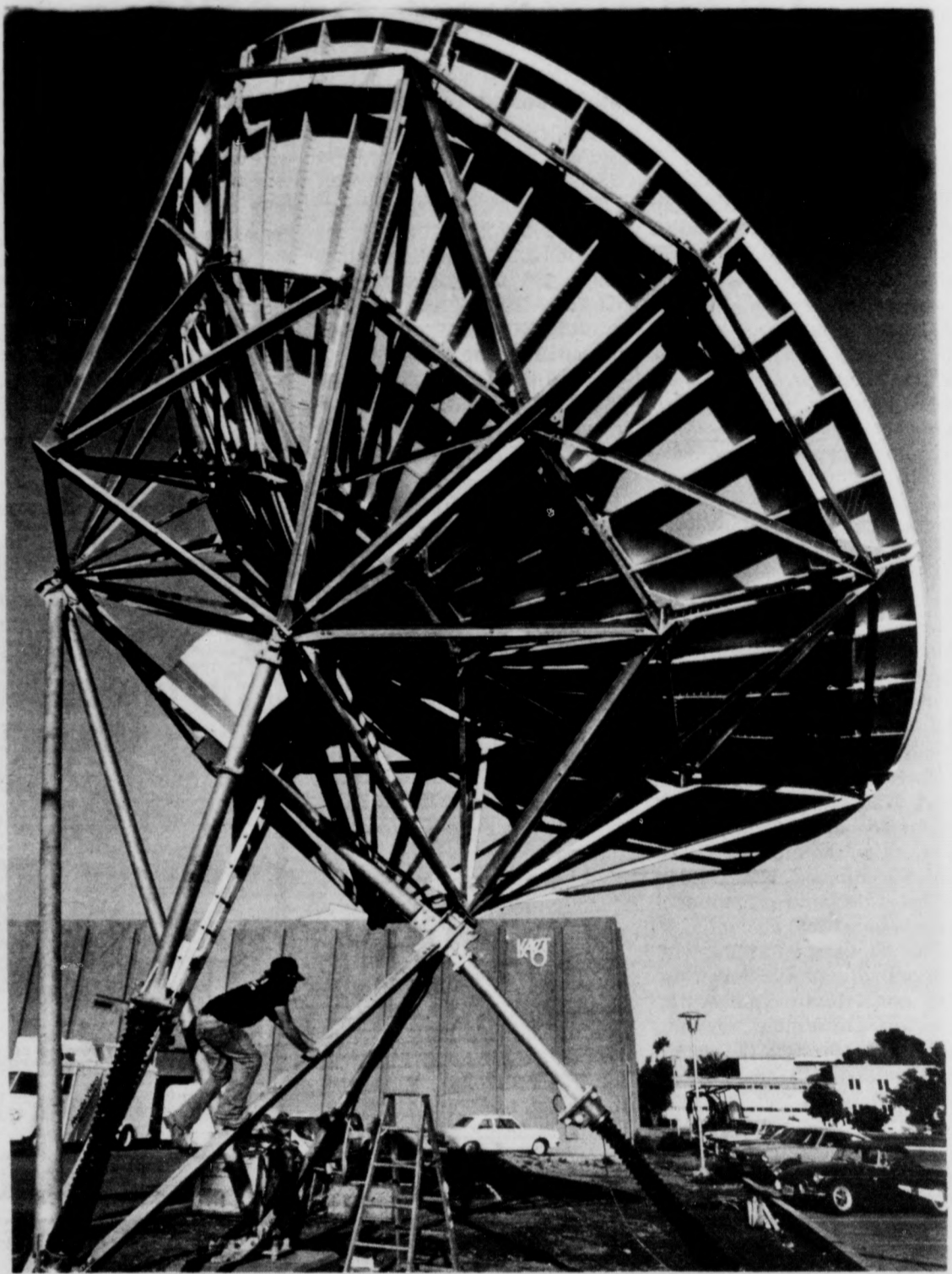
"It's simply a matter between the students and the Board of Regents. That's not a matter for the **State Press** to be sitting there taking notes. That's not news.

"I don't think a poor little student who's going to win or lose an appeal should be obliged to have it in the papers," he said.

Tom Gibbons, vice president of the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, said, "I think this is a meeting that clearly should be open to the public. The public has a right to know how decisions are made regarding in-state and out-of-state tuition status.

"It seems to me it is a violation of the state open meeting law that makes it a misdemeanor to bar anyone from a meeting at which final legal action is taken," he said.

"If we find out it is a violation of the law, Sigma Delta Chi would be very interested in pressing charges against whoever has done this," Gibbons said.



Joe Glynn, of Waveco, a San Diego based antenna construction company, climbs KAET's new \$25,000 antenna during final stages of construction Wednesday. The antenna will receive up to four signals from a PBS satellite serving 155 such ground stations through the country making it the world's largest telecommunications network. Story, pg. 8. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

## College disregards support as professors denied tenure

By Mark Scarp

Despite approval of the mathematics department faculty and the support of several math students and teaching assistants, two assistant professors have been denied tenure by the College of Liberal Arts.

Tenure is a status granted a teacher, usually after a probationary period, that prevents him from termination except in cases of serious misconduct.

Rodney Oldehoeft and Roger Roman, both of whom have been teaching at ASU since 1973, were denied tenure by the college because "they didn't do enough research. At least that's the conjecture," said math Professor Dennis Young, who was given tenure this semester.

The math department used three criteria in their decision to approve Oldehoeft and Roman: teaching, service and research, Roman said.

"The tenured faculty voted 20-8 to approve me. The chairman adds any information he wishes, and it goes to the college," he said.

"Technically, it's supposed to go to the dean, then to the vice president (of academic affairs), then to the president and the Board of Regents. But my rejection came from the dean's office," Roman said.

"Once a professor has tenure he can't be fired. In effect, it's a million-dollar decision for them to make," he said.

Although he said he couldn't pinpoint any individuals, Young acknowledged evidence of "politics" by math professors who believe more in the research criterion than in those involving teaching and service.

"I would like to see pure evaluation of all three, with each category equally weighted," Young said.

Several mathematics teaching assistants charged certain professors in the department are biased towards other instructors who are not necessarily good researchers, and that Oldehoeft and Roman were opposed in deliberations because of this bias.

These assistants refused to give their names, because of "fear for our jobs and diplomas," said one.

A petition has been circulated among mathematics students in support of Oldehoeft and Roman, the assistants said.

However, personality conflicts between certain members of the math department and Oldehoeft and Roman were "not the case" in their consideration for tenure, chairman Harvey Smith said.

"That's absurd. If I were an industry, I'd hire them both right off. But a university is different from an industry. It is my understanding they had a problem, if there was one, in the research area," he said.

Sources in ASU administration said tenure procedures differ between colleges and departments.

"Of course I think I was qualified enough to get tenure, but if I tried applying again with the same people running the procedure, I would still have been denied it (tenure)," Roman said.

Roman said he plans to leave ASU, but is considering another one-year terminal contract similar to the one under which he is now employed.

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## SPAIN'S PRISON DIRECTOR KILLED

MADRID, Spain — As his wife watched in horror from the balcony, terrorists fired 13 bullets into Spain's prison director outside his home Wednesday, killing him in apparent retaliation for the beating death of a prisoner eight days ago. Jesus Haddad's wife was about to wave goodbye to him when three gunmen smashed the window of his car and fired at his head and chest, police said. It was one of the more brutal of the approximately 50 terrorist killings in Spain since the death of dictator Gen. Francisco Franco two years ago. Most have been claimed by anti-government groups such as the Basque separatist organization ETA.

## WALLEDA DIES IN FALL

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Karl Wallenda, who cheated death for more than half a century, on the high wire, was killed Wednesday when he fell 120 feet during a promotional appearance for a circus in which he was performing with his granddaughter. Wallenda, 73, consistently refused to give up performing, despite accidents through the years which killed four members of his family and left his son paralyzed from the waist down. Wednesday's accident occurred while Wallenda was walking, through strong winds, on a wire stretched 10 stories high between the towers of a beachfront hotel.

## U.N. FORCE MOVES IN

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The first unit of a 4,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force moved into southern Lebanon Wednesday as Israeli troops were reported generally observing the two-day-old cease-fire. Yassir Arafat's mainstream

guerrilla group, Al Fatah, has orders to honor the cease-fire declared Tuesday by Israel, The Associated Press learned. But the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine led by Dr. George Habash, a part of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, vowed to demolish the truce.

## COURT BARS ALIENS FROM BECOMING COPS

WASHINGTON — States can prohibit aliens from becoming state policemen, the Supreme Court ruled today. Voting 6-3, the court upheld a New York state law barring aliens from state police jobs. Thirty-two other states — including Arizona — have similar laws. "In the enforcement and execution of the laws, the police function is one where citizenship bears a rational relationship to the special demands of the particular position," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court.

## IRS INFO 'RISKY'

WASHINGTON — A taxpayer telephoning the Internal Revenue Service for help in making out his return has about one chance in 10 of getting the wrong information, a survey suggests. And the IRS warns taxpayers that they act at their own risk when they rely on information from one of its employees. If the information is wrong, the fact that it was obtained from the service is no defense against penalties or interest charges.

## DeCONCINI DROPS OUT

PHOENIX — Democrat Dino DeConcini dropped his cam-

paign for governor Wednesday and urged supporters to back Gov. Bruce Babbitt. And William Schulz, the other major candidate in the race for the Democratic nomination, hinted he may soon follow DeConcini. Schulz, campaigning in Kingman at the time of DeConcini's withdrawal, told the Kingman Daily Miner "this may be my last campaign swing . . . and my last campaign interview."

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# University women turn to outside clinics for help

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Because of the campus ban on birth control, hundreds of ASU women crowd Tempe's Planned Parenthood Clinic seeking help, a clinic official said Wednesday.

"ASU females make up more than 40 percent of the women who come to the clinic seeking birth control, abortions, counseling and pregnancy testing," Martha Jo Billy, a nurse practitioner for the clinic, said.

ASU's Student Health Center offers information on birth control, but has been blocked by the Arizona Board of Regents from issuing birth control pills or other contraceptives, said the Director of the Health Center, Dr. Richard Jones.

Planned Parenthood, 83 E. Broadway, offers pregnancy testing, abortion referral, birth control devices, counseling and sterilization for women without parental consent, Billy said.

### Clinic fees lower

"Women from ages 13 to 60 come to the clinic for assistance," Billy said.

"The prices at the clinic are much cheaper than going to a private gynecologist," Billy said.

A physical, including a breast exam, heart and lung exam and pelvic exam, costs approximately \$21, she said.

"The cost of birth control devices are also relatively cheap," Billy said. "The pill is \$1.50 for a one-month package, a

diaphragm is \$5, an IUD is \$9 and lasts three years, foam and condoms are \$1 for three packages and the Encare Oval, a new suppository device, is \$2.50 for a box of 12."

"A woman is not pressured into using any particular type of method," Billy said. "She decides which method would best suit her needs."

### Not designed for surgery

Although the clinic provides counseling and a referral service for abortion, it is not designed to perform surgery.

"The female can come to the clinic for abortion and sterilization counseling, and within a week she is referred to a doctor to perform the operation," she said.

The clinic has 12 fulltime staffers, one fulltime nurse practitioner, a resident medical director and several volunteer helpers, Billy said.

The county Health Department also refers many women to Planned Parenthood for abortion counseling.

"It is a sticky situation to perform an abortion in an outpatient clinic," said Howard Chard, a statistician for the county Family Planning Health Department. "We don't like to take any chances, so we refer the women to Planned Parenthood for abortion counseling and referral."

"Approximately 18,000 women come to us each year seeking family planning, birth control and abortions," Chard said.

### Free abortions denied

Because the County Board of Supervisors cut off free abortions at Maricopa County Hospital, women are referred to Planned Parenthood, a hospital social worker, Betty Frisbe said.

"We refer the women to Planned Parenthood, because the prices are a lot cheaper than private doctors," Frisbe said.

There are also other birth control clinics similar to Planned Parenthood in the Valley for women to turn to to seek assistance.

"We refer more than 30 women a week to private doctors for sterilization and approximately five women a week for abortions," a staff member of Arizona Family Planning service, 333 E. Virginia St., Phoenix, said.

"Most of the women are from 20 to 35 years old, but there has been an increasing number of girls as young as 16 coming to us for help," the staff member said.

### Abortion costs

The cost of an abortion is approximately \$245 and can be performed within one hour. The women are released the same day.

Another clinic, the Family Planning Institute, 9100 S. Fifth Street, Phoenix, performs abortions for only \$150, the assistant administrator, Patricia Cliston, said.

# Students eligible to join honorary

Liberal Arts students with a minimum 3.75 grade point average are eligible for membership in America's oldest honorary, Phi Beta Kappa.

Most students who qualify have already been contacted concerning membership in the honorary, which originated at Columbia University in 1776, but any who haven't received notice should apply as soon as possible, said Dr. George Peek, professor of political science.

Students may check their qualifications and/or apply for membership with Jane Rein'l in the student academic affairs office, Social Science Building, room 111, or by calling 5407.

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## Prof will discuss stress information

Three speakers at ASU will cover the topics of communication, ecology and semantics today.

Dr. John Reinard, assistant professor of communication at ASU, will discuss how information is exchanged in times of stress during a colloquium at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Dr. Michael Hirshfield of Claremont College will discuss research of how animals along the evolutionary ladder conserve energy while increasing their numbers during an ecology seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Life Sciences Center, room 163.

Dr. George Lakoff, a semanticist from the University of California, Berkeley, will discuss his latest research at 7:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, room C-133.

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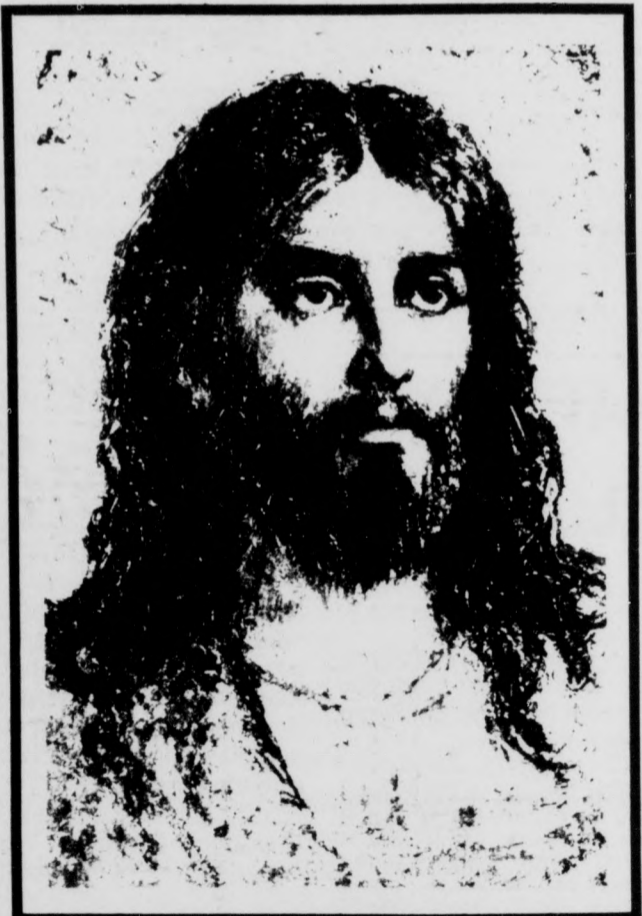
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## Holy Week Services at the Newman Center

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"So you could not stay awake with me for even an hour? Be on guard, and pray that you may not undergo the test. The spirit is willing but nature is weak."

—Matthew 26

- **Holy Thursday — March 23**  
Mass of the Last Supper 7:30 p.m. (also 11:40 a.m. Danforth Chapel)
- **Good Friday — March 24**  
Communion Service 11:45 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
Confessions: 5:00-5:30 p.m. & 8:30-9:00 p.m.
- **Holy Saturday — March 25**  
Candlelight Easter Mass 8:00 p.m.  
Confessions: 5:00-5:30 p.m.
- **Easter Sunday — March 26**  
Masses at 6:00 a.m. (Sunrise), 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

# Opinion

state  
press

Those who are of the opinion that money will do everything may reasonably be expected to do everything for money.  
—Lord Halifax

## Instant replay election

Candidates for Associated Students executive offices officially have started down the "campaign trail," but with one small problem. They'll be canvassing a barren campus next week as spring break begins.

Due to this slight drawback, primary elections will be moved back one week, giving candidates more than a week instead of two days to promote themselves.

It is hard to say what the campaign tactics will be this year. Unlike last spring, this year's election is rather low-key with fewer candidates running. In fact, many of the candidates are the same ones who ran last spring.

But so far, it's been interesting and quite diverse. While one presidential candidate was making arrangements to meet with the governor last weekend, another was singing campaign songs in a campus cafeteria. Interesting.

Anyway, here are the candidates:

There are three "official" presidential candidates; Grant Goodman, Lance Ross and Rick Olson. David Hart is a write-in candidate, which means he can campaign but his name will not appear on the ballot.

Perhaps some of these names sound familiar. They should. With the exception of Grant Goodman, the other three ran for office in last

spring's primary — Ross and Olson for president and Hart for executive vice president.

As of yet, there are no candidates for executive vice president. This could be because until last week, it was questionable as to whether the office existed.

Candidates for activities vice president include Debiruth Stanford, who was defeated by Ellie Glazer last year, Craig Smith, Dan Bailey and Susie Eastridge. Campus affairs vice president candidates are William Grant and Irad Karimi. We will let you know more about the candidates after spring break.

Meanwhile, here's a schedule of upcoming election events. We wish all candidates a good "clean" election and urge all students to follow the campaigning and vote in April.

- April 4 Campus affairs vice president primary forum
- April 5 Activities vice president primary forum
- April 6 Executive vice president primary forum
- April 7 Presidential primary forum
- April 10 Deadline for write-in candidates
- April 12-13 Primary elections
- April 18 General election debate
- April 19-20 General election

WHAT... ME? HAVE ANY SECRETS ABOUT MY FRAT? .... WELL, I'M NOT ALLOWED TO SAY.



### State Press Student Staff

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## A chance to respond

The survey below is an attempt by current student government leaders to equip themselves with "student body" feedback when approaching the Regents. After all, they represent you, the students. They'd sort of like to know where you stand.

According to ASASU President Mark Barnes, the scheduling of vacations and final exams are issues of major concern to

most ASU students. This early effort may help to eliminate situations like the one we had last fall, in which finals were held right up to Christmas Eve.

So here's the proposed schedule and a few related questions they'd like you to respond to. Take a minute, fill it out and drop it by a Buck Stops Here Box, the MU 208J or the **State Press** office *before* you take off for spring break.

## Student survey on schedules

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents, working with the staff of the Board, has agreed that the proposed ten-year academic calendar should have the following beginning and ending dates for all three universities:

	1979-80	1980-81	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84
Fall Instruction Begins [M]	Aug. 27	Aug. 25	Aug. 24	Aug. 23	Aug. 22
Last Day of Final Examinations MWF/TTh	Dec. 20	Dec. 19	Dec. 18	Dec. 17	Dec. 16
Spring Instruction Begins [Th]	Jan. 17	Jan. 15	Jan. 14	Jan. 13	Jan. 12
Last Day of Final Examinations [Th] MWF/TTh	May 15	May 14	May 13	May 12	May 10
	43/30	43/30	43/30	43/30	43/30
	1984-85	1985-86	1986-87	1987-88	1988-89
Fall Instruction Begins [M]	Aug. 27	Aug. 26	Aug. 25	Aug. 24	Aug. 22
Last Day of Final Examinations MWF/TTh	Dec. 20	Dec. 19	Dec. 19	Dec. 18	Dec. 16
Spring Instruction Begins [Th]	Jan. 17	Jan. 16	Jan. 15	Jan. 14	Jan. 12
Last Day of Final Examinations [Th] MWF/TTh	May 16	May 15	May 14	May 12	May 11
	43/30	43/30	43/30	43/30	43/30

Within these dates, each university has flexibility, however, your input is important. So that we may go to the Regents with the viewpoints expressed by the whole student body, please provide us with your feelings on the following questions.

Respectfully yours,  
Mark Barnes

1. The proposed Academic Calendar is acceptable to me.

Disagree Strongly    Disagree    No Opinion    Agree Strongly

2. Should ASU have a reading review day each semester just before the first day of Finals? The University of Arizona has had two such days in the past. A reading/review day has already been deducted in the MWF/TTh numbers given above. Instruction for evening classes is at the maximum of 45-48 for a three-hour class and 30-32 hours for a two-hour class, plus a reading night.

Disagree Strongly    Disagree    No Opinion    Agree Strongly

3. Should ASU observe a holiday on Good Friday each spring? This, too, has already been deducted in the MWF/TTh numbers above. It is a regular holiday at UA.

ASU should observe Good Friday as a holiday.

Disagree Strongly    Disagree    No Opinion    Agree Strongly

4. Should the Spring Recess be the eighth week of the spring semester? Or the ninth week, as at the UA?

The spring recess should be the:  
8th week \_\_\_\_\_ 9th week \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

5. If a two-day registration period is scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday in the fall semester, Friday would be a free day for meetings and under the new

student information system, class lists would probably be ready for classes on Monday. In the spring semester, registration could be on Monday and Tuesday, thus allowing one full processing day prior to the first day of classes with the possibility of having class lists by Thursday, the first day of classes. Or, registration could be Thursday and Friday in the fall and Tuesday and Wednesday in the spring with class lists probably being available on the second day of classes.

Which do you prefer?

Fall, Wed/Th, Spring M/T \_\_\_\_\_  
Fall, Th/Fri, Spring T/Wed \_\_\_\_\_

6. The UA has a six-day final exam period, ASU has five days. In the fall semesters (above), our exams would end one day prior to the date indicated above.

ASU should retain the five-day final exam period.

Disagree Strongly    Disagree    No Opinion    Agree Strongly

7. All universities would have Thursday and Friday off for Thanksgiving, Labor Day, and Veterans Day (Nov. 11 or Monday or Friday if on weekend). ASU would continue to have holidays on Washington's Birthday (Mondays). These holidays have already been deducted from the MWF/TTh numbers given above.

ASU should retain the current holiday calendar.

Disagree Strongly    Disagree    No Opinion    Agree Strongly

# Buck Box Feedback

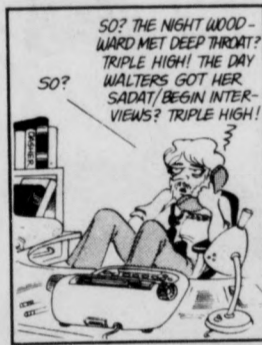
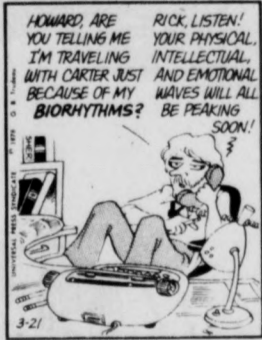
The Campus Affairs Committee did not get an adequate response to our survey in the March 15th issue of the **State Press**. So we are running the survey once again. Please drop this survey in any "Buck Stops Here Box" or bring it to MU 208J.

WOULD YOU USE HAYDEN LIBRARY IF IT WERE OPEN LATER ON FRIDAY NIGHTS (IT NOW CLOSSES AT 5:00)?

YES  IF "YES" HOW LATE  9 p.m.  
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by Garry Trudeau



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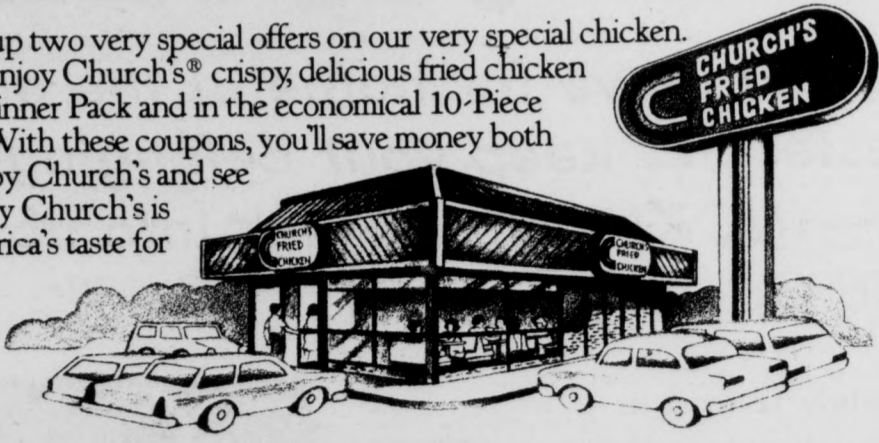
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# Debate continues on in

## Some convictions made, but ma

By Mike McCloy  
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — It is one year since the publication of a 23-part newspaper series on alleged corruption in Arizona and its impact in the courts and legislature is still a subject of debate.

The articles were the work of Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., which organized a six-month study of Arizona crime and politics by 40 journalists. The IRE said the team project, headed by Bob Greene of *Newsday* (Long

Island, N.Y.), was an effort to follow up the work of Don Bolles, an *Arizona Republic* reporter murdered by a car bomb in 1976.

### Drug traffickers

While some of the copyright series focused on 20-year-old associations of prominent politicians with underworld figures, other parts targeted drug traffic.

"The IRE story mentioned as a major drug trafficker Arden Lee Smith," said U.S. Attorney Mike Hawkins. "He was convicted about one month ago by our office for his involvement in a sophisticated heroin operation."

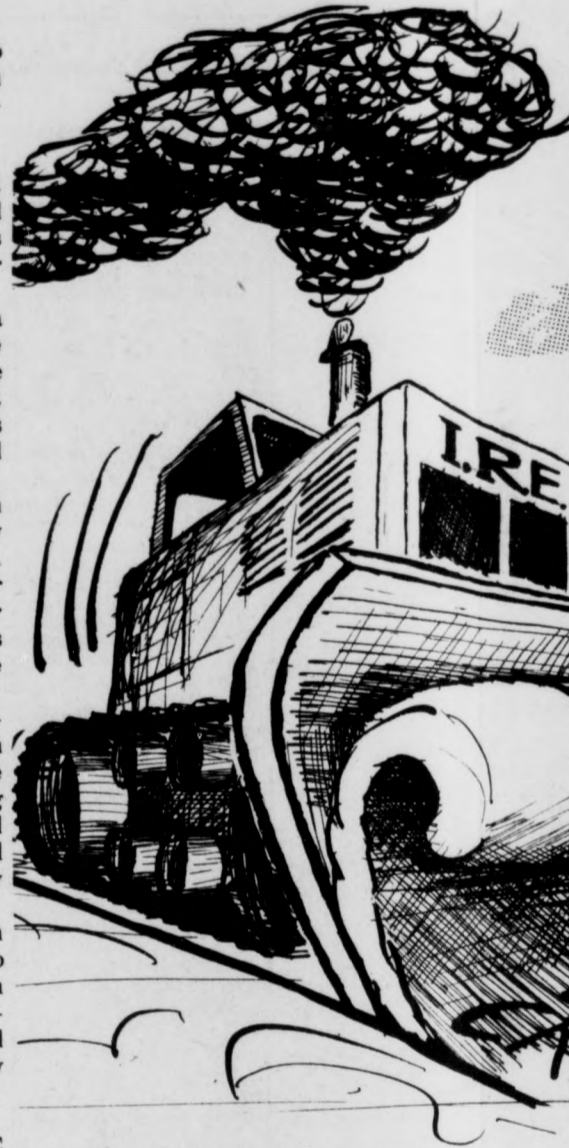
Smith was sentenced last month to 15 years in prison for conspiracy to distribute heroin and cocaine. Hawkins said Smith had been under investigation before the newspaper articles, but added, "The IRE series helped focus our attention on it (the case)."

Other people who were mentioned in the series in connection with narcotics and later were convicted or pleaded guilty to drug charges in federal court included Ernesto Tercero and Gary and Stephen Breen, the U.S. attorney said.

Tercero was convicted earlier in March of possession with intent to distribute marijuana; Gary Breen pleaded guilty last June to conspiracy to distribute marijuana and his brother Stephen pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

### Called inaccurate

"One of the criticisms of the IRE stories is that they were wholly inaccurate," Hawkins said. "If subsequent convictions are any



judge of accuracy, it would be my judgment that the series on narcotics was very accurate."

In other areas, Hawkins said, "We've noticed more jury interest in white-collar cases. When we first started doing white-collar cases, it was hard to convince jurors that this was something more than a business deal that went sour."

Vernon Hoy, chief of the state Department of Public Safety, was less enthusiastic about the series, which appeared in whole or part in a number of newspapers.

"Nothing's come of it," Hoy said. "Apparently Bob Greene and his people were talking to the same people that we were. Some of it was good information but you need a lot more than that to make a case."

### Impact debatable

Overall, Hoy said, "I'm greatly disappointed. I don't think it's had that much of an impact at all. People discounted it, and it hasn't resulted in any budgetary increases for law enforcement — certainly not for my agency."

Maricopa County attorney


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# Impact of IRE series Many doubters still speak out



focused on a wide range of issues involving potential criminal activity.

Bills have been introduced to remove securities regulation from the Arizona Corporation Commission, which has come under investigation by the FBI as well as state authorities. Other measures would outlaw child pornography and prostitution.

Rep. John Hays, R-Yarnell, who said he joined the Legislature after becoming frustrated as a member of his county planning and zoning commission, has introduced several bills to tighten real-estate laws and define conflict of interest.

"They (IRE) did a healthy service in pointing out and getting more attention than I could," Hays said.

### Impact supported

Don Devereaux, director of the Maricopa County Organizing Project (MCOP), also said the IRE effort had an impact. Devereaux's group led a month-long strike of a ranch owned by Goldmar Inc., which is partly owned by Robert Goldwater, brother of U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater. One segment of the IRE series focused on working conditions for illegal aliens on the ranch.

"The IRE series had a lot to do with the formation of MCOP in the first place," Devereaux said. "I suspect that the attention that Goldmar has received, beginning with the IRE series, has made them a little more sensitive."

Goldmar and the organizing project reached an agreement in November, providing a \$2.65 hourly

wage and improved conditions for the aliens.

"There's no question that MCOP would not have happened without the IRE series," said Devereaux. "It gave us the kind of credibility nationwide to get us the contributions we needed."

### Libel suits pending

Lawsuits charging libel in the series are still pending.

Peter Licavoli Jr., son of a reputed Mafia chieftain, asked for \$17 million in damages from the IRE and several newspapers. He later dropped the *Elyria Chronicle-Telegram* of Ohio as a defendant, but said he would pursue the case against the others.

Jerry Colangelo, general manager of the National Basketball Association Phoenix Suns, dropped his \$500,000 libel suit against IRE in January, saying the two sides reached an understanding. "I do not dispute the facts in the article," Colangelo said. Greene responded that IRE never intended to infer that Colangelo was involved in gambling.

Alfred Gay, a southern-Arizona pilot described in published accounts of the IRE series as "the mystery man of the Arizona drug corridor," is pursuing a \$60 million libel suit against 23 news organizations and the IRE.

Charles Hyder of Phoenix disagreed. "IRE made the people aware that Phoenix had big-time crime problems and in order to address them, you need adequate support," Hyder said.

"My budget is up about 58 percent," the prosecutor added. "In 1976-77 it was about \$3 million. We're up over \$5 million."

Hyder also said there is better cooperation among law-enforcement agencies.

"We're getting comments all over the place that the whole operation has changed," he said. "It's professional now. It has integrity. There's trust and cooperation."

### House task force

The Arizona House established a task force on crime, headed by former U.S. Attorney William Smitherman, and attention has been

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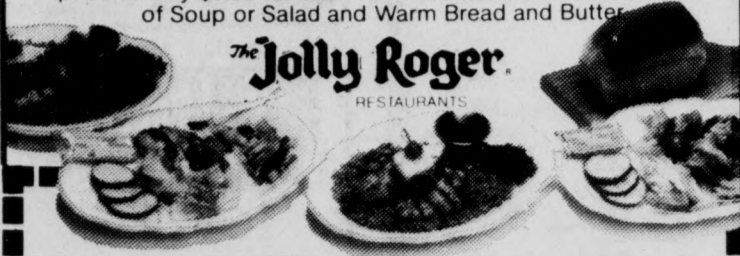
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# Student warns of danger to men who walk at night

An ASU student who was threatened by two men last week said he believes men as well as women should be warned of the dangers of walking around the campus at night.

The student, who asked that his name not be used, said he was accosted Friday night by two men who demanded money and told him they had a gun.

"About 11 p.m., I left my dorm to go jogging. I was walking to the MU when two guys in a pickup truck stopped and asked me for money to buy gas," he said.

"I told him I didn't have any money. The driver told me to come over and look at the gas gauge. He said he needed money to get back to South Phoenix," the student said.

He said the driver then grabbed his wrist and told him he had a gun.

"He told me, 'Don't run away, or I'll kill you,'" he said.

The student said he did not see a gun, so he broke away and ran to the MU.

"As I ran, he threw a beer bottle at me. They followed me for a while with the car, but I ran across campus to the MU and called campus security," he said.

## Contaminated streams topic of discussion

A public meeting to discuss polluted streams will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors Auditorium, 205 W. Jefferson Road.

More information is available at 262-3403.

The student said the officer (Officer Alfred Campoy) met him at the MU and told him, "The guys in South Phoenix are like that. They do crazy things like this to people."

Lt. Thomas Godbehere from University Police said the student told them he was threatened, but no weapon was displayed by the suspects.

"In a case like this, the

officer tries to find the suspects, but this student could not give a very detailed description," he said.

The student said the officer escorted him back to his dorm after taking the report.

"I just feel that people should be warned about things like this. No one is safe around here at night," he said.

## New satellite antenna set up by KAET-tv

It looks a little like something out of "Close Encounters."

It's actually a new satellite antenna erected by KAET-tv, Channel 8, that will allow a direct hook-up between the station and the Public Broadcasting System.

The structure is a permanent addition to KAET facilities and will replace the AT&T land lines previously used for network hook-ups.

"The purpose of the antenna is to interconnect KAET with PBS through five transmitter terminals located in different parts of the country," said KAET station manager Bob Ellis.

The main terminal outside Washington, D.C., probably will provide most of the PBS programming for KAET, he said.

However, terminals in

South Carolina, Colorado, Nebraska, and another location on the West Coast will also be interconnected.

Any one of the terminals is capable of feeding programming directly into KAET, Ellis said.

Only in the newspaper does the news, entertainment and features "keep" until work or chores are done — a fact important to the

nation's 23 million working women alone, who might otherwise miss the news and advertising messages of local businesses.

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# Take water supply on trips to Mexico

[From the Student Health Service]

Going to Mexico for the spring vacation? Some hints that will hopefully help you enjoy your trip and avoid Montezuma's revenge.

If at all possible, carry your own supply of drinking water with you. Take a supply of ice in a styrofoam container. A large block will last longer than cubes. Any ice served in drinks is contaminated. Beer and bottled drinks are safe.

Brush your teeth with water that you take with you.

Avoid buying food from street vendors. Avoid tossed salads made with lettuce, etc., bought south of the border. These are

foods that can harbor organisms that cause diarrhea.

Fruits and vegetables that are bought in Mexico and are to be peeled should be placed in a weak solution of 2 percent iodine (5 drops to 1 quart of water) for a period of 15-30 minutes prior to peeling.

Take a supply of "Wash and Dries" with you. Wash hands before preparing foods. Also wipe the tops of the bottles before drinking.

All fish and seafoods should be well cooked. The virus organism hepatitis is found in water, milk, raw or undercooked clams and oysters.

Have a good trip!

## Exams scheduled earlier to avoid Christmas rush

Because of complaints from ASU faculty and students, the dates for final exams in the Fall 1978 semester have been moved back, Associate Registrar William Haid said.

Last semester, some students had difficulty getting home in time for Christmas. Finals were given through Dec. 23.

Haid said original plans for next semester scheduled finals to be given from Dec. 18 to Dec. 22.

"This has been changed to Dec. 13 to Dec. 19," he said.

## Kiwanis to sponsor benefit run

A 10,000-meter run is being sponsored by the Phoenix Skyline Kiwanis April 30.

The event will be at Thunderbird High School, 19th Avenue and Thunderbird Road. Trophies will be awarded to all division winners, and T-shirts and certificates will be given to all finishers.

Entry fees are \$5 before April 15, and \$7 after, with all proceeds to benefit the Crisis Nursery, a care facility for the prevention of child abuse.

More information is available at 264-2209.

# ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD NEED HALL FILM SERIES

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Return your ballot to the MU Information Desk, the MU Activities Center, or the MU Movie House by 5 p.m., April 3. Only one entry per person, and you must be an ASU student, faculty or staff member to be eligible. Winners will be announced in the STATE PRESS. DEADLINE IS APRIL 3, 1978

## Academy Award Nominations

### BEST PICTURE

- Annie Hall
- The Goodbye Girl
- Julia
- Star Wars
- The Turning Point

### BEST ACTOR

- Woody Allen - Annie Hall
- Richard Burton - Equus
- Richard Dreyfuss - The Goodbye Girl
- Marcello Mastroianni - A Special Day
- John Travolta - Saturday Night Fever

### BEST ACTRESS

- Anne Bancroft - The Turning Point
- Jane Fonda - Julia
- Diane Keaton - Annie Hall
- Shirley MacLaine - The Turning Point
- Marsha Mason - The Goodbye Girl

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- Mikhail Baryshnikov - The Turning Point
- Peter Firth - Equus
- Alec Guinness - Star Wars
- Jason Robards - Julia
- Maximilian Schell - Julia

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Leslie Browne - The Turning Point
- Quinn Cummings - The Goodbye Girl
- Melinda Dillon - Close Encounters
- Vanessa Redgrave - Julia
- Tuesday Weld - Looking for Mr. Goodbar

### BEST DIRECTOR

- Woody Allen - Annie Hall
- Steven Spielberg - Close Encounters
- Fred Zinnemann - Julia
- George Lucas - Star Wars
- Herbert Ross - The Turning Point

### BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

- Annie Hall
- The Goodbye Girl
- The Late Show
- Star Wars
- The Turning Point

### BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

- Vilmos Zsigmond - Close Encounters
- Fred Koehnkamp - Islands in the Stream
- Douglas Slocombe - Julia
- William Fraker - Looking for Mr. Goodbar
- Robert Surtees - The Turning Point

### BEST ORIGINAL SONG

- Candle on the Water - Pete's Dragon
- Nobody Does It Better - The Spy Who Loved Me
- The Slipper and the Rose Waltz - Cinderella
- Someone's Waiting for You - The Rescuers
- You Light Up My Life - You Light Up My Life

### BEST ORIGINAL MUSIC SCORE

- Close Encounters of the Third Kind
- Julia
- Mohammad - Messenger of God
- The Spy Who Loved Me
- Star Wars

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# Trackers win meet

The Sun Devil women's track team won its second meet of the year Tuesday, scoring 82 points in a triangular meet against Texas (47) and Washington (45).

The quarter-mile relay quartet broke the school record they set on Saturday with a 45.89 clocking.

Celeste Wilkinson also broke an ASU women's record she had set Saturday — throwing the

javelin 172 feet.

Brenda Calhoun was a double winner for the Devils, winning the 100-meter hurdles and 200-meters. Avis Mailey won the 400-meters.

Dana Collins, ASU's noted pentathlete, won her specialty with 3,243 points.

Devil Rhonda Brady won the 100-meters with an 11.8 time.

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**ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD ANNOUNCES THREE KINDS OF WORDS "A Prose and Poetry Contest"**

Rules and entry blanks may be picked up at the  
**M.U. Information Desk**  
Deadline April 10  
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966-7788 — Tempe

Daily 10:30 to 12 p.m.  
Fri., Sat., Sun. till 1 a.m.

## Announcements

**MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS.** Over 500 medical school scholarships for entering or enrolled students immediately available. Call Navy Medical Team, 261-3158 Collect. 5/5

**INCREASE YOUR Psychic Awareness.** Pamela White, 18 years teacher, lecturer, counselor, will conduct a seminar on psychic development, life after death, reincarnation. For information call 252-1746. 4/7

## Automobiles

74 FORD CUSTOM 500, deluxe pillared hardtop, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo. New tires. \$1300. 968-1690. 3/24

SALE: 65 Plymouth Fury 3. \$195. - Transportation only - Theresa. 8-5, 277-3395. After 5:30, 264-5590. 4/6

1967 RAMBLER Ambassador automatic. Air conditioning, new tires, excellent condition. Must sell today. First \$450. 966-5559. 3/23

## For Rent/Lease

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$153 no pets. Call 966-9530 or 838-3668. 3/24

STROLL TO CAMPUS? Two bedroom apartments on Broadway, just east of College. 831-1428 for more information. 4/16

## For Sale

SPECIAL GROUP sandals 1/2 off. Best and biggest selection of sandals and clogs in town. Closest shoe store to campus. Back Door Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772. 5/5

MOTORIZED HANG-GLIDER (Conquest) with Rotec Engineering power plant, \$1500. 968-3287 or 967-4250. 3/23

FOR SALE: Handmade western leathercraft, Navajo handmade silver jewelry. All made to specific orders and designs. Call: 268-4493. Buy direct from the silversmith. 3/24

DOUBLE BED mattress box spring and frame, \$30. Unique beanbag chair with speaker built-in, \$25. Wooden rocking chair, nearly new, \$25. 966-0811 before 2 p.m. 4/5

SALE — LIVING room group, couch, chair, two tables, herculon. 8-5, 277-3395, Joan. 6:00, 247-9081. 3/23

## Help Wanted

PHONE SALES: Evenings, hourly rate, nice office, great for extra income. 968-4853. 3/23

KAET RESEARCH Assistant. The research dept. is looking for a work-study student to help with typing, coding and computer keypunching. For appointment, call 965-2303. 3/24

\$180 - \$480 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802 - ASU, Memphis, Tenn. 38117. 4/25

ASSISTANT COOK needed 9 - 3 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 125 E. 5th, Tempe. 966-4438. Ask for Cheryl. No experience. 3/24

PART-TIME CLERICAL to do light typing switchboard, filing and other office duties in law office downtown from 1:00 till 5:30, 5 days per week. 257-7080. 3/23

FIRST CHURCH of Christ Scientist, Tempe will hold auditions for organist. Please call 838-4364. 4/11

TAKING APPLICATIONS for cocktail waitresses, apply in person. Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache, Tempe. 4/7

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WE'RE LOOKING for instructors. Following is a list of alternative classes that could be offered for summer and next fall. If you or someone you know is qualified to teach in any of the following areas, contact Ray Wells in the M.U. Activities Center or phone 965-6649. Sorry, full-time staff members cannot teach because of state personnel regulations. Course Alternatives: Chess; Personal Financial Management; Folk Guitar; Classical Guitar; Languages (French, Russian, German, etc.); Jazz Guitar; Aerobic Dance; Massage; Job Hunting Techniques; Indian Rug Weaving; Leathercrafting; Bio-Feedback Relaxation Training; Backpacking Arizona; Kundalini Yoga; Cross-country Skiing; Desert Survival; Bridge; Embroidery; Meditation; Speed Reading; Time Management; 8mm Film-Making Technique; Pregnancy Care; Indoor Gardening; Income Tax Preparation; Astrology; Alternative Energy Sources. Classes Requiring a Facility Outside the MU: Horseback Riding, Bartending, Furniture Re-upholstery, Wine Appreciation, Ceramics, Motorcycle Maintenance, Basic Woodworking, Antique Refinishing, Stained Glass Techniques, Woodcarving, Cheese Tasting. 3/24

## Instruction

MORE SHORT COURSES. After Spring break is over, come back and titillate the gray matter and sun-soaked body with an MU Short Course. Ballroom Dance and Country Swing - Monday nights; Bellydancing - Monday afternoon; Crochet - Wednesday night; non-loom and macraweaving - Tuesday night; rock climbing - weekends of April 15 and 22; self-hypnosis for personal improvement - academic skills - Monday afternoon and Tuesday nights; self hypnosis for tension/stress - Monday nights; intermediate self hypnosis - Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon. For more information refer to a Short Course brochure in the MU or phone 965-6649. Register now in the MU, Activities Center with valid ASU.I.D. 3/24

LEARN TO PLAY the kind of music you like on guitar, banjo, piano, fiddle, mandolin, bass, etc. Classes are \$24. 946-4420, Tempe, Phoenix, Scottsdale. 4/12

PARACHUTE 10 miles from Tempe! \$10 off with student ID. Mention this ad. 275-0010. 5/5

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## Travel

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# Japanese style of baseball — altering the national pastime

By Walter Berry

In Japan, the natives do more than just toy with tiny transistors, fuse fireworks or manufacture high-mileage compact cars and low-budget monster movies.

They play baseball as well. "We ... rearn ...," stutered one Japanese athlete, searching through his broken Anglo vocabulary for the appropriate words while nervously picking at his Sadaharu Oh T-shirt, "to pray ... from ... Americun ... basebar players ..."

Evidently, they learn quickly. Last Friday night at Packard Stadium, ASU's defending NCAA champion baseball team found that out the hard way by absorbing a 6-5 setback to Waseda University — the fourth-best college team on the Japanese continent — in the "Best In The West" Tournament, won for the fourth straight year by (you guessed it), the Sun Devils.

So how did the best team in the west (or United States) succumb to the "Avis" of the Far East?

Easy. Hara-kari and kamikaze. Like their Pearl Harbor-bombing ancestors of yesteryear, Waseda relies on the element of surprise.

"Some of the things they did were absolutely incredible," said ASU coach Jim Brock, still shaking his head in amazement in allusion to Waseda's frequent penchant for suicide squeezes and head-first slides into the plate. "Their players have a lot of drive and hustle, but ... I don't know."

"Until the time when I can go to a track meet and see runners in the 100-yard dash dive across the finish line, I'll continue to believe the fastest way to get to first base is to run to it. That's the best way ... and the safest, too."

Kenichi Ishiyama, Junzo Ito and Tomo Yuki Suzuki — Waseda's coach, leader and sub-leader, respectively — didn't quite agree. "My players put winning above all else. Getting themselves hurt is considered part of that team-centered attitude," Ishiyama said through an interpreter. "We came here not only to learn, but to prove we can play competitively with anyone at any level."

Their win over the vaunted Sun Devils was not unexpected. "We knew they (ASU) were the best in America. We had heard all about them long before we

came over," said sub-leader Suzuki, pointing his fungo bat at his Japanese players, who sat stoically in the Packard Stadium visitor's dugout, wolfing down complimentary hot dogs and Cokes as if it were their last meal.

"I scouted both Arizona and Arizona State myself," added Ito, who speaks about as much English as Harpo Marx. "I spotted their weaknesses and informed our team on how to capitalize on them. We capitalize, ya???"

Ah so. ASU asked for it; they got it — Waseda. But the Devils didn't get bonzaied by staunch Waseda defensive plays (the touring guests committed four miscues). Nor did ASU cut its own throat with infield ineptness.

They laughed themselves into losers. "How could anyone possibly get mad at those guys. They look so sweet and innocent," said Sun Devil pitcher Jerry Vasquez. "You say hello to them and they say, 'Ohio.'"

"They're great. They're big league. I know if I was pitching against them, I wouldn't be able to get myself motivated enough to wanna beat 'em."

Unfortunately for the Devils, Waseda right-hander Hoshimoto Mukaida didn't abide by the same philosophy. The string-bean-like 20-year-old, with a submarine delivery that conjured up memories of Ted Abernathy, limited ASU hitters to six hits and an eventual defeat.

Alibis were abundant. "His style was so weird," Sun Devil left-hander Casey Lindsey said. "You wondered if his knuckles had scabs on them from scraping the ground on every pitch."

Mukaida's strange style wasn't the only aspect of Waseda's odd-ball arsenal. The team itself wears Salvation Army surplus uniforms that fit like custom duffel bags; pitchers sport illegal (in the U.S.) white sleeves; infielders hit like Ray Oyler; batters bunt with the bat perpendicular to the plate; and squad members huddle before each inning, chant incessantly like a bird sanctuary and celebrate each victory with tears, hugs and post-game hand shakes a la the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"Everything about the team is centered around the program," said interpreter Mark Walker, a BYU student traveling with the team. "All of the players range in

age from 19 to 24 and really are mellow kids off the field. On the field, they're intense competitors. They're taught to be that way."

Walker said the coaches stress strict fundamentals and the Japanese team practices at least four hours a day, seven days a week. When they have an off week which doesn't contain any playing dates, they drill for seven straight hours each day.

Yet the hardest part of performing on the Waseda team is not withstanding the grueling daily schedule, but surviving the University's entrance exam. "In the U.S., the super jock can go wherever he wants. The Japanese athlete has to create his own breaks," said Walker, who spent two years in Japan on a Mormon mission. "Of the 130-odd athletes who take Waseda's entrance exam, only about 15 to 20 pass. Then, they still have to make the team."

That isn't all. "To pass the exam, you have to know at least 5,000 English words. AT LEAST," Walker said in emphatic tones. "I still don't know that many and I was born here in the U.S."

Rots of ruck, Mark, rots of ruck.

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## ASU baseball stats

Player	G	AB	H	HR	RBI	BA
Horner	28	111	46	11	42	.414
Allen	31	113	44	8	35	.389
Bando	30	109	40	5	30	.367
Brooks	31	129	45	2	24	.348
Michael	30	102	35	5	28	.343
Hudgens	31	113	38	4	36	.336
Irvine	30	129	43	1	26	.333

Pitchers	IP	W-L	ERA	CG	SO	BB
Ahern	46	6-0	2.54	2	53	22
Van Der Meersche	39½	4-0	2.75	2	17	6
Jones	35½	5-1	3.03	2	22	11
Vasquez	48	5-1	4.31	5	33	20
Dean	22	2-0	4.50	0	7	9

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## Devils sweep in Japan

TOKYO — ASU's defending NCAA champion baseball team swept a doubleheader from Tokai University Wednesday, routing the 1976 Japanese national champs by 10-0 and 6-4 scores. It was the third straight victory for the touring Sun Devils against no losses.

In the opener, ASU racked two Tokai pitchers for 12 hits, spiced by a three-run homer by Hubie Brooks and solo shots by Jamie Allen, Chris Bando and Bob Horner — their second round-tripper each of the Pacific inter-collegiate baseball series. The Devils won the nightcap on two-run homers by Brooks, Horner and Mike Anicich.

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(REGISTER BEFORE SPRING BREAK)

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- MWF 10:40-11:30
- T-TH 8:40- 9:55
- T-TH 10:40-11:55

#### Night Sections (P.M.)

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- T 7:00-9:30
- W 7:00-9:30
- 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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