

# Secrecy of tenure policy has legal basis, Dannenfeldt states

By Mark Scarp

The ASU administration's policy of not informing professors applying for tenure why they were or were not approved is based on "legal reasons," the vice president for academic affairs said Wednesday.

"We've been advised by legal counsel not to tell an individual reasons for or against their approval," said Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt.

Court cases involving other university faculties and professors applying for tenure led to the decision not to inform at the administration level, Dannenfeldt said.

During a probationary period (three years for associate and full professors, five for assistant professors), an "annual review" is conducted by each department, he said.

At these reviews, the department chairman, who may be accompanied by other department faculty, informs the professor on probation of

his strengths and weaknesses, Dannenfeldt said.

He said only final decisions made at the top administrative levels, such as by himself or University President John Schwada, are kept secret.

"It's an instructional device. When the year of decision comes, the members of the chairman's advisory committee and the recommendation of the dean of the college are forwarded to my office without the individual in question being informed," Dannenfeldt said.

"On a humanitarian basis, it would be good (to inform applicants why or why not they received tenure), but we're not in a humanitarian situation," he added.

However, the policy of keeping tenure applicants in the dark should be changed, said Dean Jules Heller of the College of Fine Arts.

"This policy isn't my policy, it's the Univer-

sity's policy. At my college, it's open and above board. I'm on probation myself and I'm an alumnus of this University," he said.

"I'm on record as protesting this type of system, but it must be remembered no one person has made this rule (about tenure) at this University," Heller said.

During a probationary professor's first four years, he is counseled annually concerning where he stands as a teacher and should have some idea when a final decision is made why he was approved or refused, he said.

The tenure evaluation procedure is being reconsidered "in many places," Heller said.

"I was at a Canadian university where things were wide open (i.e. no tenure system). Students served on all advisory committees and even sat on a legislature which made university decisions, not merely giving advice. Students weren't tokens there," he said.

**thursday**

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Tempe, Arizona

*Inside*

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*Come fly with me*

Dana Smith leaps high over six volunteers during Wednesday's noon performance of Harlequin Street Theater. Story page 10. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## BILL WOULD PENALIZE CANDIDATES

PHOENIX — A bill that would impose criminal penalties on a candidate who knowingly accepted anything valued at more than \$100 from a person or organization to influence his actions was sent to a Senate subcommittee today. The action was taken by Senate Government Committee Chairman Frank Felix, D-Tucson, after Sen. Manuel Pena, D-Phoenix, protested that the bill provided no penalties for the contributor.

## FIRST GRADE AGE RAISED

PHOENIX — The House Education Committee approved a Senate-passed bill Wednesday to require children to be 6 before entering first grade. Current law allows children to enter first grade in the fall if they will be 6 by the following Jan. 1. The bill, approved unanimously, would phase the date back to Sept. 1, one month at a time over four years. Many educators have argued that younger children are too immature to benefit from school programs.

## SUICIDE RATE UP

PHOENIX — Arizona's record 1977 suicide rate of 21 per 100,000 people compares with the national rate of 12.3, the State Department of Health Services reported Wednesday. Suicide is the state's seventh leading cause of death, said Roy Walker, chief of the department's bureau of vital records.

## HOUSE REDUCES TAX HIKES

WASHINGTON — House Democrats voted Wednesday to reduce Social Security tax hikes that go into effect next year and to use income tax revenues to save the retirement system from bankruptcy. The 150 to 57 vote by

the caucus is not binding on the regular legislative committees. But it puts pressure on the Democrats who control and dominate those committees to push for the changes. Democrats control the House by a 2 to 1 margin.

## ARGUMENTS OPEN CONTRACT TRIAL

LOS ANGELES — Actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors' breach of contract trial has begun with a flurry of arguments pitting Hollywood customs against written agreements. Fawcett-Majors was present Tuesday on the first day of the Superior Court trial. Spelling-Goldberg Productions, the producer of television's "Charlie's Angels," contends the actress failed to fulfill her obligations by quitting the show after its first season.

## FIRST INTERNATIONAL LABOR PROTEST OPENS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Angry over rising unemployment, millions of Western European workers, walked off the job, rallied in plants or demonstrated in the street Wednesday in their first such international labor protest. The European Trade Union Confederation called the walk-out on the eve of a Common Market summit in Copenhagen, blaming business employers and government leaders for the region's more than seven million jobless.

## PRINCESS MARGARET STAYS SECLUDED

LONDON — Princess Margaret, whose cavorting with a would-be rock star has

brought demands that she renounce her royal rights, stayed out of sight in Windsor Castle Wednesday, missing the church confirmation of her 13-year-old daughter. Newspapers say the queen has ordered Margaret to give up brewery heir and singer Roddy Llewellyn, 30, or withdraw from public life. The queen was said to be distressed that the relationship with Llewellyn, which included a recent trip to the Caribbean, is damaging the royal image.

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# ASASU VP candidates seek to better concerts

Improved concert publicity and planning and attainment of student-related activities are goals of primary candidates for Associated Students activities vice president.

Candidates Susie Eastridge, Craig Smith and Debiruth Stanford spoke Wednesday at West Lawn to a fluctuating crowd of students and Frisbee enthusiasts. Dan Bailey, another candidate, was not present.

Eastridge, a junior political science major, said she advocates evaluating traditional programs and events to weed out the ones that have not been successful.

"The success of programs is determined by participation," she said. "We should test tradition. If people aren't participating, let's throw them (programs) out." Eastridge has served on various ASASU boards.

Craig Smith, a sophomore pre-architecture major praised current film programs but said

the biggest detriment has been with inadequate publicity.

"This is the result of one-day or same-day planning," he said. "And student involvement has been a problem. We really don't know what the people want."

Smith currently is a member of the Special Events Board, a branch of the office of activities vice president.

Stanford, a senior engineering major, said the person in this office must be knowledgeable in areas other than concerts and speakers.

"The person in this office should be able to take a stand on issues and support the other officers," she said. "It's time we had someone in this capacity who's a leader."

Stanford, who has served on the special events board for a year, ran unsuccessfully for the office last spring. She also has served on First and Executive councils.

Eastridge said concert and

speaker programs should be strengthened next year, in light of ASU's future involvement in the PAC-10, which would supply an opportunity for block booking. She said the office's credibility could be increased this way, giving promoters more confidence in students.

Smith said he would advocate a favorable relationship with administrators, with limitations.

"If we go along with them too far, we become a branch of the administration," he said.

Stanford said she would be wary of an administrative proposal that would put all student-related activities under the MU staff.

"In spirits, students should control student activities," she said. "This is not just with concerts or speakers, but with all activities."

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## Interns needed for summer, fall

ASASU and local representatives of Sen. Dennis DeConcini are looking for students interested in internships with DeConcini's Phoenix office. Six summer and three fall positions are open and students will be selected on a competitive basis.

The internships will offer three to six hours of independent credit, as arranged with participating professors. It will involve about 15 to 25 hours a week.

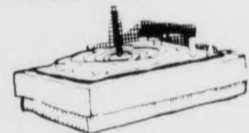
Students who have previously applied are reminded their applications are still on file and if they are still interested, they should contact Mark Barnes, ASASU president.

Applicants must be at least juniors, with a major or minor in political science, public administration, law or related field. They must submit a cover letter, resume and two references from ASU faculty.

Mail applications to: Tony Gabaldon, Staff Director, c/o ASASU Room 208J, Memorial Union, Tempe, 85281.  
Applications must be in by April 15.

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# ASASU PRIMARY FORUMS

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- President - April 7

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# Opinion

state  
press

Anyone who has passed through the regular gradations of a classical education, and is not made a fool by it, may consider himself as having had a very narrow escape.  
—William Hazlitt

## Equal rights?

Dear Sir:

Your unsigned editorial "One More Year" published March 22 and advocating swift ratification of the ERA is, as is generally true of its advocates, a prime example of blatant mendacity by the omission of pertinent fact. Sworn witnesses are admonished to tell the whole truth, but it seems that editorial writers must make a career of distortion by telling only so much of the truth as will serve their ends.

You say much of the "equality before the law" provision of Section 1 of the ERA, but did you know that there is a Section 2, and the bulk of the growing opposition to the ERA stems from the enormous potentiality for mischief of this second section? If ratified, Section 2 instantly would vacate every state law stabilizing such matters as the marriage contract, family property ownership and inheritance, widow's and survivors rights, family duties and family organization — if these laws distinguish between the responsibilities of males and of females, as most of them do.

Ratification of the ERA instantly would throw into utter confusion 85 percent of the legal underpinnings of the nuclear family. To give one example: it would force 48 states and 80 percent of the American population to abandon their present regulation of the relationship between husband, wife, and their property accumulated after their marriage.

This chaos could be resolved only by two means, one being years, if not decades of point-by-point adjudication of the tangle by the federal courts, which is an intolerably long process, profiting only lawyers. The other, cannily suggested in Section 2, would encourage a Congress, composed chiefly of men having the outlook of an Elvis Presley or an Oral Roberts, to shove a new legal foundation under the family as an institution. It is nearly forgotten that when the 18th (Prohibition) Amendment was ratified, it too required such a legal code.

This code was written in advance by the fanatics of the Anti-Saloon League and was supinely enacted as the notorious Volstead Act — the scandal of a generation. There is little doubt that an equivalent Family Code has been hatched, and that it accurately reflects the notions of the good, the true, and the beautiful of such vicious harridens as Mesdames Abzug, Frieden, Greer, et al. These neurotic shrews, having themselves failed miserably to win the game of amour, desire only to achieve the "democracy" of dragging the whole population down to their level of misery.

Enforcement of such a code would be the happy responsibility of a brand new and utterly malign federal bureaucracy — the erotic dream of every fanatic of the New Left. The oafish oppressions of the IRS, the OSHA, the EPA, the Affirmative Action inquisitors would seem gentle and constructive compared to what would come. Imagine what would happen if Bella Abzug were appointed (as she is obviously fishing to be appointed) Secretary of the Department of Family Affairs!

Then imagine this Department recruiting every briefless lawyer, power-hungry missionary, unemployed schoolma'am, and, of course, the Sapphists and pathics so readily available. I do not mention our Marxist brethren who are, in the main, as conservative as J.P. Morgan when it comes to family matters. V.I. Ulyanov flirted briefly with free love in the 1920s just as he flirted with Progressive Education, but soon chucked out both, reinstating family, and tough essay examinations, as better suited to his brand of updated Czarism.

In the last analysis, Section 2 of the ERA would absolutely guarantee that every bedroom nursery, and savings book in the land intimately would be supervised and directed, on an arbitrary and boorish basis, by the equivalents of Betty Frieden. Even the malodorous Holy Office in Spain did not go quite so far. It is this fact, slowly dawning despite your efforts at obscurantism, which accounts for the sudden about-face in public opinion. Section 1 would put women on all fours with men — and Section 2 would place both beneath the hoof of Bella Abzug.

Otis E. Young, Jr.  
Professor of History

### Editor's note:

As I've said before, supporters of the amendment simply want a guarantee, in writing, that they will be treated fairly in all areas, particularly employment. The days when women worked for a hobby are gone, as more and more women work out of necessity.

The need for such a guarantee is obvious, despite other civil rights legislation which is vague and meaningless and seldom enforced.

As for calling ERA supporters "vicious harridans" and "neurotic shrews," who are out to castrate the men who rejected them in "armour," Young demonstrated a rather archaic knowledge of the role of women. Sorry to burst your bubble, but a woman's life no longer revolves around the male and his ego.

Men are considered to be equal, complimentary partners in either work or personal relationships.

If passed, the ERA would not throw the precious family unit and other things we hold sacred into confusion, as Prof. Young fears. The decay of the family indicates a problem the ERA can only help.

Just because things have been as they are for a long time is hardly a strong argument for keeping them.

Perhaps those who are valiantly trying to preserve these traditions should take a closer look and see if some of them are really worth protecting.

And by assuming that the editor was a "sir" I hope Prof. Young has typified the attitude legislation such as the Equal Rights Amendment is attempting to correct.



Campus Elections: Fresh butter on stale bread.

## Preregistration

Preregistration has been a real adventure this spring. Maybe it's to weed out those who really don't want to go to school next year. After all, there is a problem with classroom space and parking.

First of all, preregistration was scheduled for the week following spring break. This could have been a good thing, except schedules weren't out until the first day back. Students wanting to preregister had to thumb through the booklet at quite a pace, especially if their adviser appointment was scheduled the same day.

If that wasn't confusing enough, another booklet was tossed to students, under the guise of an aid. But the faculty and course evaluation booklet was just a little too

complicated for a lot of students and only added to their preregistration frustration. Again, the spring break prohibited much of an opportunity to explain the booklet prior to preregistration.

Actually, the whole mixup wasn't a devious, deliberate move by anyone. It was blamed on the almighty enemy of any project that takes more than one person to accomplish — communication mixups.

We hope this incident will be kept in mind as planners prepare next semester's registration materials. Meanwhile, we hope the screwups haven't caused students too much inconvenience this semester and that they understand that it was just one of those things.

South from here — Morrissey/Visotsky

## Nicaraguan National Guard

Since the assassination last January of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, newspaper editor and opposition leader of the Union Democratica de Liberacion (UDEL), protests and general strikes have swept Nicaragua. Indeed, the Somoza dictators have faced their most serious opposition in their 42 years of rule.

The current opposition mounted a major national strike in a country where almost all opposition systematically has been persecuted by the Nicaraguan National Guard, Somoza's major support. The Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) has renewed its long standing guerrilla war with the National Guard and has established closer ties with the UDEL.

Many Catholic priests have joined the Sandinista Front in an effort to free Nicaragua. In fact, Father Ernesto Cardenal, one of Latin America's greatest poets, several months ago made the announcement that he was a guerrilla fighter.

The major force against the combined resistance is the National Guard. The

Guard was created by the United States nearly fifty years ago and guardsmen have almost always been trained in the United States. Almost every single human rights violation reported from Nicaragua has been attributed to the National Guard.

The recent U.S. State Department report on Nicaragua acknowledged that during the last few years the Somoza regime has been characterized by gross violations of human rights, brutal torture of political prisoners, mass executions of peasants, mass detentions, and the denial of all political and civil liberties. What the report did not acknowledge was that American tax dollars and credits, and military expenditures have been the major reasons for the Somoza dictators' long reign.

The State Department has requested training money for Nicaragua's National Guard. This request cannot be justified knowing the ongoing role the Guard has played in the violations of human rights. All overt and covert assistance to Somoza must be stopped.

From Financial Aids

# Student loans

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, or Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) Program, is often referred to as the "middle class student loan." This label could be very misleading because actually any qualified student may participate in the program. In fact, it traditionally has been the largest federal student aid program at Arizona State University over the last decade. In 1976-77, 3,645 students participated in the program, involving an estimated \$3,776,634 in loans with the average loan being approximately \$1,000.

This special educational loan program is used in a variety of situations by students who are either receiving some aid from other programs but require additional funds to meet their needs, or do not qualify for other types of student aid under the needs analysis system used for all federal and most state and institutional aid programs. In such cases, the FISL fills the money gap, and often proves to be the determining factor in enabling the student to attend school.

Funds for the loans come from private lenders such as banks, savings and loans, and credit unions. Interest on the loans is a reasonable 7 percent, and repayment by the student does not begin until nine months following termination of at least half-time enrollment. If a student qualifies for

federal interest benefits (FISL), and most students do, the federal government will pay the interest on the loan while the student is in school and through the nine-month grace period.

Students and/or families can qualify for the federal interest benefits primarily on the basis of their adjusted gross earnings being below \$25,000. Loan repayment is scheduled at a minimum of \$30 per month and can extend over a ten-year period.

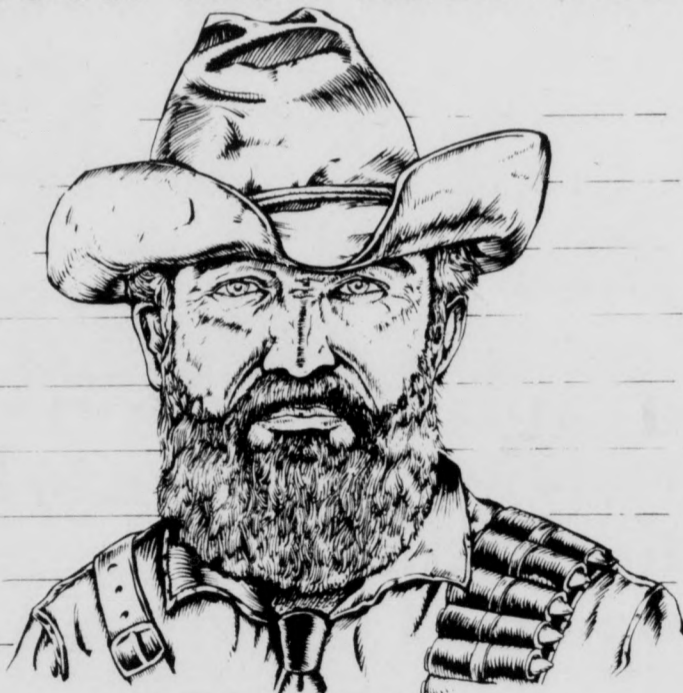
Students who intend to participate in this program must select their own lending agency which should be located in the state they designate as their state of residency.

Once the application has been processed and certified by the ASU Financial Aid Office for enrollment, educational costs, and student eligibility, the application is either hand-carried by the student or sent by the Financial Aid Office to the lending institution. Once the application is given to the lending institution, students should plan on a four- to six-week processing period before the check will be received by ASU.

ASU students who desire to participate in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program should obtain their application and information cover sheet from the Financial Aid Office in Matthews Center.

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April 5	..	8:30 - 12:30/1:30 - 5:30
April 6		11:00 - 4:00/5:00 - 8:00
April 7	..	8:30 - 12:30/1:30 - 5:30
April 10	..	8:30 - 12:30/1:30 - 5:30
April 11	..	8:30 - 12:00

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# Law school dean leaves; replacement not appointed

By Melissa Coons

The dean of ASU's law school is leaving this week, but an advisory committee, appointed to recommend a replacement, does not believe it will finish interviewing candidates until October.

Dean Ernest Gellhorn will leave this week to teach at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Professor Alan Matheson,

associate dean of the Law College, has been appointed acting dean.

Professor Milton Schroeder, chairman of the committee, said the group was appointed by ASU President John Schwada.

The committee is responsible for contacting accredited law schools, reviewing applications and interviewing applicants.

Three candidates for the job will be recommended to Schwada, who will make the final selection.

"Just this week, letters were sent to all accredited law schools in the country. There are about 200. We also engage in affirmative action efforts by publishing the availability of the position in journals and periodicals that may be read by women and minority candidates," he said.

Schroeder said the deadline for receipt of application is Oct. 1.

"Our work is going to stretch over the summer, because it's more difficult to contact and interview faculty during that time. Many of them are away," he said.

## Speakers to discuss various topics today

Religion, computers, music, communications and anthropology will be the topics discussed in several meetings today at ASU.

Dr. Robert Bellah, Ford Professor of sociology and comparative religion at the University of California-Berkeley, will discuss how modernization affects religion at 3 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

The General Systems Interest Group will sponsor a discussion on uses of a computer conference system at 3:15 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, A417. The speaker will be Dr. Rolf Wigand, assistant professor of communication.

Dr. Grant Fletcher, music professor at ASU, will discuss techniques to compose more comprehensible music at 4:40 p.m. in the Music Building,

room 510.

Women in Communications will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Stauffer Hall. Dr. Janet Elsea, associate communication professor, will discuss "Communication Strategies for Contemporary Women."

Dr. Lewis Binford of the University of New Mexico will discuss his research of the australopithecine, considered to be man's earliest known ancestor, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, room 234.

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# Arbitration power needed, Tempe fire official claims

By Joanne Townsend

Phoenix and Tucson are the only two cities in Arizona whose city employees' unions have bargaining powers, and while Tempe employees say there is a need for stronger unions, they are not unhappy with their situation, a fire official said Wednesday.

"We are not at all an unhappy group," said Terry Barrett, Tempe fire department engineer and president of union local 1643.

"But there is a definite need for unions and I think there is a definite and immediate need for a contract," he said.

The Tempe fire department belongs to a union, but it is not recognized as such by the city, Barrett said. It does not have a contract with the city and has no arbitration powers, he said.

"We will enter into a contract with the city only after state legislation provides for it," he said.

### No arbitration bill

There is no arbitration bill on the books this year because "we had no votes. But there has been a bill every year for at least the last five years," he said.

"If there is something we would like to see changed, we go first to the fire chief and then to the city manager (Ken McDonald). He can reject our proposal or accept it and adopt it with the approval of the City Council," Barrett said.

"In the past, he (McDonald) has been very cooperative and fair, but he is not bound by law to meet with us at all," he said.

### Chain of command

Tempe police officer Larry Rodriguez said there is rarely a problem with department demands being met.

"If we have a problem we go first through our chain of command that includes the sergeant, lieutenant, captain and chief. Then if we don't get a satisfactory answer, we can go to the city manager. But it is usually handled at the first level," he said.

"There is also the employee council representing us. It brings

Well,  
excuse us

The voter registration drive being conducted on campus today and next week is sponsored by the Young Libertarian Alliance, not the Young Socialist Alliance as was reported in Wednesday's State Press.

Sorry.

up points of concern to the city manager and the City Council and makes suggestions on our behalf," Rodriguez said.

Barrett said the most recent problem the fire department has had in requests being met was about two years ago concerning holiday pay.

"Our holiday pay was reduced 50 percent. That resulted in a 3.8 percent reduction in overall pay. If we had had a contract, they (City Council members) couldn't have done that," he said.

### Considered action

"We considered taking job action, but we recognized the role we play in the community," he said.

"A 3.8 percent reduction just did not justify the consequences it would have on the community," he said.

Job action could mean a strike, a work slowdown or other things, he said.

"If we did take job action, we would probably still respond to rescues and structural fires, but we would cut down in other areas. Fire prevention inspections and the like are a lot of our work and that's the kind of things we'd quit if we went on strike," he said.

"It's very much a moral thing. Our work means a heck of a lot to the protection and safety of people," Barrett said.

### Strike unlikely

Rodriguez said a police strike is unlikely, too.

"We are concerned with preserving peace and carrying out the police function. There is no one to take our place if we went on strike.

"We have reserve officers, but a qualified officer must be with him when he goes out," he said.

McDonald said he thinks he

gets along well with city employees.

"I think we have a good relationship," he said. "We have to stay close to Phoenix (in wages and benefits) or we'd start losing people and morale would go down."

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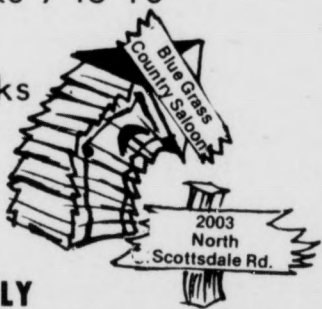
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**ASU's fire truck misses  
inauguration at Neeb Hall**

ASU's new \$2,500 fire truck was parked in a Phoenix garage Tuesday afternoon when the first fire since its christening broke out at Neeb Hall.

"The truck was in an auto shop having its tire springs repaired," Fire Marshall Sylvester Anderson said Wednesday.

The converted 1962 Ford pickup was commissioned two months ago. Its purpose is not to extinguish fires, but rather to lead other emergency vehicles to burning campus buildings more quickly.

Anderson said the truck had been taken into the shop Tuesday morning.

Even without the vehicle's help, Tempe firemen were on the scene within five minutes of the alarm.

The cause of the fire was traced to a lamp on the west wall of the movie hall's projection booth, Anderson said.

"A defective socket shorted out enough to melt the aluminum lamp shade and burn a stack of papers nearby."

The extent of damage to sound and projection equipment and the



Fire Marshal Sylvester Anderson holds the melted remains of a wall lamp that caused Tuesday's fire in Neeb Hall. Anderson said \$15,000 damage was done to the building. [State Press staff photo]

projection room itself has been estimated at \$15,000, he said.

"Although Neeb Hall has no audible alarm, alarms went off in nearby Stauffer

Hall, setting off the fire alarm," Anderson said. "The rest of the smoke must have drifted over slowly" for the second alarm to go off an hour later.

**"BIBLE STUDY"**  
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The Christians on Campus will present a Bible study on these two trees and man's relationship to them. To the unbeliever we present the choice that God has placed before him. To the believer we present the way to accomplish God's purpose.

- April 7 Man has a Free Choice (Gen. 2:16-17).  
7:30 p.m., MU - Rm. 209
- April 14 Line of Life throughout the Scriptures (Gen. 5:22, 24; Gal. 2:20). 7:30 p.m., place to be announced.
- April 21 Line of Knowledge throughout the Scriptures (Jn. 19:7; Col. 2:8). 7:30 p.m., MU - Rm. 209.
- April 28 Two Trees from the Gospel of John (Jn. chapters 3, 4, 8, 9). 7:30 p.m., MU - Rm. 209.
- May 5 Taking the Way of Life (Deut. 30:19-20).  
7:30 p.m., MU - Rm. 209.

**Also: GOSPEL BARBEQUE, April 8 — 5 P.M.**

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**ASU art chosen  
for capital exhibit**

Two prints from ASU Art Collections have been selected to hang in Vice President Walter Mondale's Washington, D.C., residence.

The pair will be sent to the nation's capital as part of the "Loan Collection for the Vice President's Residence" program, initiated by Joan Mondale, the vice president's wife, in 1977. Stated purpose of the program is to focus attention on the art collections of major museums in different parts of the United States.

Works from Midwestern institutions were featured in 1977. This year's collection of approximately 50 works has been assembled from 20 Southwestern art museums. It will be installed during April and will hang for a period of from 6 months to a year.

ASU will be represented by an untitled color drawing by Roy De Forest and by Robert Indiana's silk-screen print entitled "After Terre Haute."

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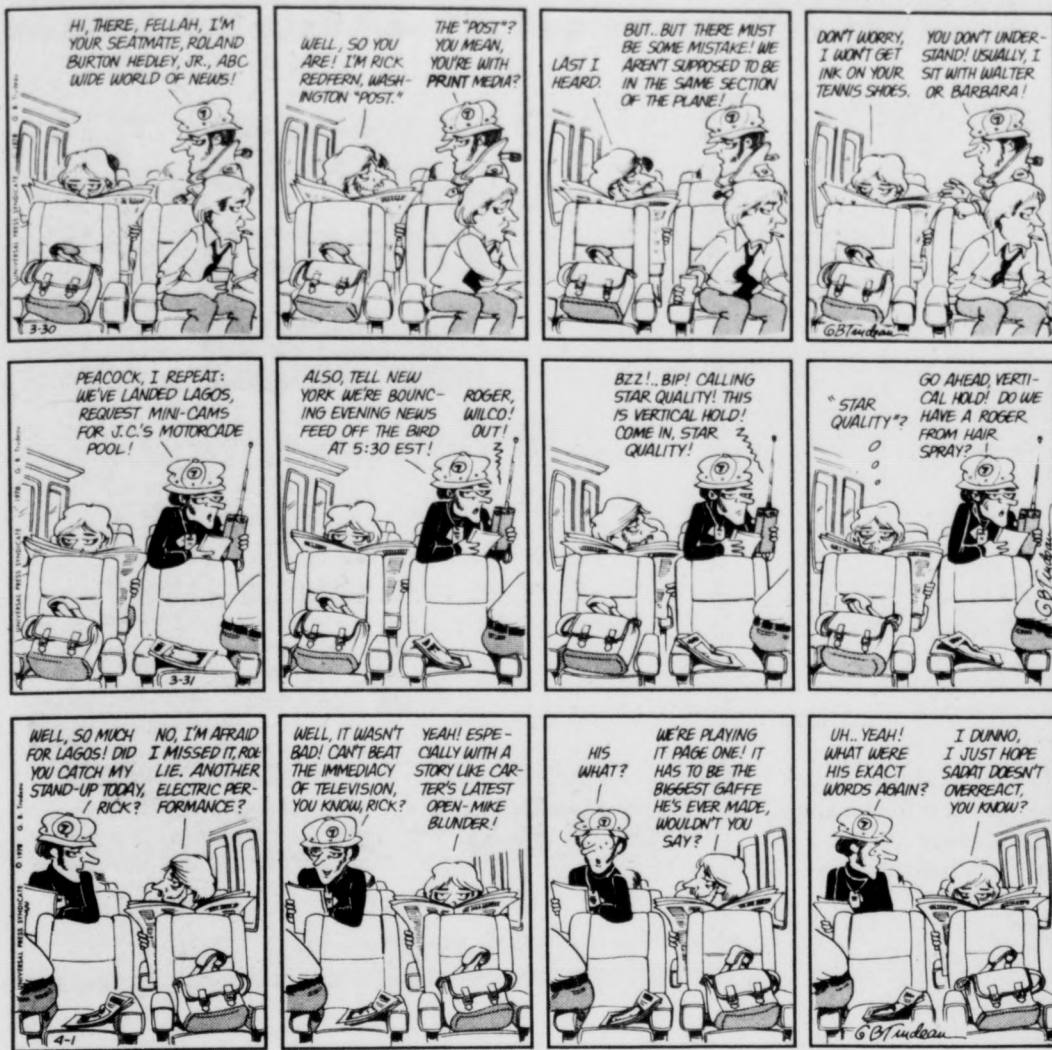
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Mountain Bell replacing operators with computers

By Tom Sammons

The shrill voice of a telephone operator asking "What number please?" is being replaced by the even clicks of a large computer in the Phoenix area.

Long distance collect calls and credit card calls from 90 percent of the Phoenix metropolitan area can now be dialed operator-free as a result of a change in dialing systems by Mountain Bell, called "zero plus calling."

Callers should dial zero, an area code and the seven-digit phone number when making a collect call under the new system.

"Prices of computer-assisted calls are the same as the old operator-handled calls," said Glenna Stoops, information representative for Mountain Bell.

"Still, the cheapest call for anyone to make is to dial direct," she said.

Collect calls made from ASU telephones with '965' prefixes are not affected and still must be operator assisted.

"A computer does all the work for the operator," Stoops said.

An operator comes on the line briefly as the call is about to be completed to check what kind of call is being placed, she added.

"Calls are on the increase yearly so if we didn't rely on technology we would have to add more and more operators and equipment," Stoops explained. "The operators sit at a typewriter-type thing now instead of a switchboard."

The computerized system will cut the time it takes to place a collect call in half and will accommodate a larger volume of calls, she said.

Stoops said the system will not directly save callers money on their phone bills, but will postpone future rate hikes.

Methods of defrauding the phone company for free phone calls will be minimized by the

Did you know . . .

. . . that travelers' diarrhea, most commonly called Montezuma's Revenge, is also known as Delhi Belly.

computer, she said.

"It will be easier to detect fraud since every call is printed on electronic tape," she explained. "We hope it will keep fraud down."

The remaining 10 percent of homes in the Phoenix area will be hooked into the \$11 million system by early June, Stoops said.

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# Miniature theatrical troupe employs world as stage

The Harlequin Street Theatre performs for whatever amount the audience can afford to pay, but the creator of the troupe says he and the other members like what they're doing and where they are.

"We don't want to move into closed, dark theatres," Dana Smith, star performer, said.

Smith and his assistant and traveling companion, Mari Dempsey, along with Sunshine, their Scottish terrier, are the performers.

Their acts range from "the incredible balancing man," who balances high atop two wooden chairs, to the "lady with a double-jointed chin," who can

place her entire fist in her mouth.

They performed their 45-minute act to a group of about 50 passers-by on the West Lawn of the MU Wednesday afternoon.

Smith, 26, is a former member of the traveling Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus. He decided to branch out on his own after one year with the circus because he liked the idea of being self-employed.

"I met Mari three years ago in a bar and we started playing with the idea of a traveling act. We decided to take to the road with our act and have been traveling since.

"This is our second tour. Last

year we played across the country but with our revised edition of the show we plan to stay mostly in the West Coast area. We play mostly parks, malls and universities."

Smith said the theatre is based in Oakland, Calif. It travels constantly, performing about five shows a week. Last year about 200 shows were completed.

"Surprise and suspense are the basic element of our show," Smith added, rubbing the white make-up from his eyes. "It's a silly way to make a living but it's what we like to do."

Dempsey has had no formal drama lessons and says she became interested in performing only after meeting Smith.

Smith attended college in California, but had academic trouble because of interests in drama, dance, and English at the same time, he said.

Smith writes all the material for the acts and he said he is working at getting more audience participation in the act. "After all, it is their show."



Three-and-a-half-year-old Edward Cole of Tempe shakes out the last drops of paint during Wednesday afternoon's "Come and Create," a program put on by The Child Study Laboratory [ASU Psychology Department]. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

## Paper art exhibition

An art exhibition entitled "The Extended Image on Paper," featuring work by Beth Ames Swartz, Susan Weil and Adrienne Wortzel, will be held in the MU Gallery through April 19.

The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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# Wry humored Uecker quips he's funnier than Garagiola

By Walter Berry and Robert Petrie

Long before the first pitch of another soon-to-be monotonous Milwaukee Brewers-Oakland A's Cactus League baseball game, Bob Uecker periodically puffed a Benson & Hedges and stared glazy-eyed at the HoHoKam parking lot through a press box partition.

Spring training has its share of the doldrums . . . even for the announcers.

"I don't really think it's that boring," said Uecker, who along with Merle Harmon forms the radio play-by-play team for the major league Brewers. "Except about now, it gets kind of boring since we've been out here six weeks. But it sure beats being a road guard in the Army."

Uecker, a man with a million quips, literally looks at the world through rose-colored glasses. To him, everything has its lighter side.

"I've always enjoyed making fun of myself, and messing around like that," said Uecker, a constant cut-up on the airwaves. "I think people can enjoy you better if you can laugh at yourself."

### Target for 'tee-hees'

People have good reason to snicker at Uecker. While manning the "tools of ignorance" for six seasons with four different major league clubs, he did little to keep people from doing anything but regard him as a target for tee-hees.

As a 27-year-old "rookie" with the then-Milwaukee Braves in 1962, the man with the perfect Liberace hairdo and less-than-perfect swing, batted a robust .250 with one home run and eight RBIs.

The circuit clout was off, of all people, Diomedes Olivo, an obscure 43-year-old relief pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose name is harder to remember than his heater is to hit.

But Bob Uecker was, and is, a constant exception.

"Yeah, he was tough to hit, but I knew it was gone," said Uecker, now a silver-haired 43-year-old himself. "It was a curve . . . I think."

Uecker's penchant for the long ball carried over to St. Louis, when he was dealt to the Cardinals for the 1964 and '65 seasons. However, his batting average didn't follow suit.

### Switch to broadcasting

In '64 Uecker managed just six RBIs and a less-than-lusty .198 average. In '65 he swung from the heels and doubled his "tater" output — from one to two.

With a mediocre career average of .200 (and a slugging percentage of .287) — not exactly prerequisites for Hall of Fame candidacy — Uecker read the subtle hints and got out of baseball . . . and into broadcasting.

"I started out with the Braves, doing their TV color in 1968," Uecker said. From there, he moved to the Brewers in 1971, and the following year assumed his present broadcasting capacity.

As he found out during his short-lived playing career, sidestepping seriousness is sometimes a

necessity in broadcasting as well.

"Once I did a nationwide toilet paper commercial," he said. "They were in the clubhouse filming, and they opened the door, and there I was, sitting there."

Uecker's wry sense of humor has earned him the dubious distinction of having his tanned, chiseled countenance on The Tonight Show more than any second-string catcher. He eclipsed Joe Garagiola's old mark of 26 with his latest appearance in mid-March. During his stint on the telecast, he rekindled an old pet peeve — Sun City Brewer fans.

### Over-60 fans

"One time there was a foul ball into the grandstand in the first inning. By the eighth, the fan who bent over to retrieve it was still trying to straighten up," Uecker said in allusion to the over-60 generation who frequent Brewer exhibition games in the circular city.

"They gave me a little heat about that last year, but this year everything's great. I'm not really out to hurt anybody. Some people take offense to that, but I don't hold anything against old people."

"Me? I'll just be like Dorian Gray, I'll never get old."

Uecker, brandishing an ABC attache case, talked freely about his "Monday Night Baseball" cohorts in particular, Howard "Motormouth" Cosell and Warner Wolf, he of the patented "inflato" coiffure and persistent references to Jungle Jim Rivera fame.

"I like Howard, he's very intelligent. A lot of people don't like him, but I'm one of the ones that do. I enjoy working with everybody. I take it as it comes, I don't make waves."

His dry wit comes across in torrents, yet he delivers each joke with a face as straight as a foul line.

### Funnier than Garagiola

"I write my own stuff, and like to use fresh material. I think I'm funnier than Joe Garagiola," Uecker said. "But I'm not in the entertainment business. The Tonight Show is all I do. Sometimes I go to places and try to mix in with the crowd. It's hard to be funny all the time. People expect you to be, though."

One bottomless source of humor is his hypothetical "School of Passed Balls," that Uecker endorses and constantly sings the praises of.

"We've added some new things at the school this year," he said in reference to the usual lessons in the fine arts of passed balls and looking good while striking out. "We've got water polo with medicine balls, and hockey played with a clear puck. Nobody ever graduates, but Lafayette Currence (a former Brewer bullpen "ace") should of. We take good players and turn 'em into shit."

For those trivia buffs who ever wondered what became of Robert George Uecker, now you know.

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"Go West"  
at 10:30 P.M.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
"Jules et Jim"  
at 7 P.M.  
"Orpheus"  
at 9 P.M.

## Women style track action this weekend

Four of last year's top ten AIAW track teams, including champion UCLA, are entered in the third annual Sun Devil Classic invitational track meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sun Angel Stadium.

Other top ten teams in the meet include second-place Cal State-Northridge, sixth-place finisher Cal State-Los Angeles and the Sun Devils, who finished eighth.

Also entered are Arizona, USC, Nevada-Las Vegas, Cal-Berkeley, UTEP, and junior colleges Phoenix, Mesa, Glendale, Pima and Ganado.

ASU is the defending meet champion.

The Sun Devils, who have thus far breezed through, er, by their early season competition, will get a stiff challenge from UCLA.

The Bruins are led by Evelyn Ashford, two-time 100-meter AIAW champ, and Modpue Oshikoya, AAU long jump titlist and an outstanding hurdler.

ASU's Dana Collins, defending national pentathlon champion, will face a highly-touted UCLA newcomer, Patsy Walker.

Cal State-Los Angeles boasts top quarter-miler Rosalyn Bryant.

UNLV is led by sprinter-long jumper Lanesa Jones.

## Women to battle for softball crown

The ASU women's softball team will be defending champions for the second consecutive year in the third annual Arizona Softball Tournament in Tucson, Friday and Saturday.

The Sun Devils play the winner of New Mexico vs. Central Arizona College 3 p.m. Friday at Santa Rita Park. Also entered in the double elimination event are Northern Arizona, New Mexico State, San Diego State, Northern Arizona and community colleges of Glendale, Mesa and Phoenix.

So far this season, junior Peggy McAbee has the best batting average at .478, senior Susie Calderon is second with .341 and freshman Danita Soqui is third with .300.

Senior Melannie Kyler has pitched 72 innings this season, compiling 99 strike outs and a 12-0 record. Kyler has an average of 9.6 strike outs per game.

## Golfers face UA

The men's and women's golf teams will head for Tucson for the fifth biannual ASU-UA Challenge Match Friday.

The match, which is held in Tucson in the spring and Tempe in the fall, includes special events such as the longest drive for men and women and the drive closest to the hole for both men and women. The Sun Devils are defending champions and have won the match since it began.

Last November in Tempe, senior Jackie Bertsch was women's low scorer with 77 and sophomore Mark Mattingly was low scorer for the men with 71. Women's coach Judy Whitehouse will be choosing one lineup for the Lady Sun Devil Classic, April 12-14 from the match against the Wildcats Friday.

Last week, the Sun Devil men finished second in the Aztec Invitational.

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March 24's sports column concerning the ASU Flying Team incorrectly identified Sun Devil team member Ann Young as Alan Young. Nonetheless, Young still was the fifth place finisher in the message-drop event at a regional air meet in San Jose, Calif.

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**Walter Berry**

# Gymnasts aspire to NCAA crown

Don Robinson and his Sun Devil men's gymnastics team entered the 1978 season with just three major goals in mind.

The first was to set a standard for the best won-loss dual meet record in ASU history.

That they did, by virtue of a perfect 14-0 mark.

Second on the priority poll was to exit the conference with a championship — the fifth straight under Robinson's guidance, which would be a feat unequalled in WAC annals.

Said and done as of March 17, besting rival Brigham Young by a good 10 points to boot.

Tonight in Eugene, Ore., the last but foremost item on ASU's list of preseason objectives will begin to materialize as the NCAA Championships open on the University of Oregon campus. The Devils, ranked among the top three college gymnastics squads in the country all year long, aren't about to start counting their blessings.

"It's been an outstanding year, no matter how you gauge it," said Robinson, looking back on his unparalleled regular season record. "But the challenge of the NCAAs is the ultimate dream. Needless to say, it's been one of our goals since the first day of practice."

Robinson and his Sun Devils don't plan on waltzing to the winner's platform uncontested.

"Any team that qualifies is capable of winning it — from the lowest qualifier to the heavy favorite," Robinson said. "Who would have guessed that last year there would be co-champions? The odds against that happening are astronomical."

"But that's the kind of competition to expect when you put the nation's eight best teams out on the same floor."

The other seven squads vying for the NCAA championship include defending co-champs Oklahoma and Indiana State, Southern Connecticut, Penn State, Minnesota, Cal State-Fullerton and host Oregon.

Tabbing a premeet favorite is usually determined by comparing qualifying scores. By that criteria, the Sooners of Oklahoma have a legitimate shot at consecutive crowns, but the Devils aren't too far in arrears.

Oklahoma scored notched 434.90 points in attaining the Big-8 Championships. By that same yardstick, ASU would measure up second-best via its 433.20 total in the WAC Championships.

Other qualifying scores include 430.75 for Southern Connecticut, Penn State's 429.35, 437.75 for Indiana State, Oregon's 426.80, 423.00 for Minnesota and Cal State-Fullerton with 422.95.

In addition to competing for a team title, seven Sun Devils will be shooting for individual honors.

Junior Steve Economides is bidding for his third consecutive All-America attainment in the floor exercise. Sophomore Lindsay Nylund also known as "Kangaroo Kid," has a shot at both the pommel horse and all-around titles.

Dave Martin (junior, horizontal bar), Mike Naddour (junior, parallel bars), Jim Nelson (junior, vault) and Gary Rust (junior, floor exercise) will also be in contention for individual titles.

Team competition gets underway this evening at UO's McArthur Court with compulsories. Optionals are slated for Friday. The three highest scoring squads in both the compulsories and optionals will automatically advance to the finals Saturday afternoon, as will the top eight individual qualifiers.

Senior Scott Barclay, Sun Devil team captain, is vying for more than just solo honors in the still rings, parallel bars and all-around titles.

The Oak Park, Ill., native is one of nine national finalists for the Nissen Award, presented annually by the Nissen gymnastics equipment corporation to the nation's outstanding senior in college athletics. The award encompasses academic, athletic and citizenship factors and the winner is chosen by a vote of the country's collegiate coaches and judges.

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# Sun Devil netters encounter upset-minded Wildcats today

By Walter Berry

Marty Pincus' legendary scrapbook is already open to a vacant page, which he hopes will soon be filled with yet another newspaper clipping of a "great" win by his Sun Devil men's tennis team.

Not so fast this time, Marty. Put those shiny silver scissors back in your drawer. Haste may indeed make waste.

Today at 2 p.m. at the Whiteman Center, ASU puts its 22-1 dual match record on the chalk line when the Devils host UA (6-1 on the spring season thus far).

Pincus predicts a close encounter . . . of the court kind.

"Arizona's very strong this year," Pincus said. "They're sure to be tough, but I think we match up evenly with them. It should be very close."

The Wildcats boast the likes of senior Randall Clark and his sidekick, junior Woody Supple, who together form the nucleus of the UA net attack.

Pincus plans to counter with his strong singles lineup of: 1—Eric Sherbeck; 2—Tonnie Sie; 3—Alan Waldman; 4—Tim Anderson; 5—Jon Hermanson; and 6—Mike Carruthers. In doubles, ASU will use: 1—team captain Sherbeck and Waldman; 2—Sie-Anderson; 3—Hermanson-Carruthers.

Even with his pat lineup, Pincus gives UA the slight upper hand. "The team that travels has the advantage, I think. There's really no home court edge. In a weekend match, maybe, but not during a midweek match," he said.

"The visiting team takes a day off to travel and comes to the match ready and well-rested. The home team has to go through a day of classes first, and then get ready for a match. It's really not an ideal situation."

Pincus, like his Sun Devils tennis team constituents, is well aware of traveling's benefits. Over spring break, ASU won two of three matches during a week-long swing through California, besting Cal-Irvine 6-3 and No. 5 ranked Pepperdine 5-4.

Versus second-ranked UCLA, ASU's luck went out the window

of their maroon VW van. So did the squad's unblemished record.

The lone winner in the 8-1 loss to the Bruins was Sun Devils' No. 2 singles player Sie, who edged Tony Graham, 7-5, 7-6. Graham was an NCAA finalist last year.

Last Saturday's setback makes today's match of paramount

importance. "It's everything," Pincus said emphatically. "It's a WAC match and the winner of the conference goes to the nationals. That's it."

"It's free, and it's going to be close," Pincus reiterated. "If it isn't, we're in big trouble."

So is his scrapbook.

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