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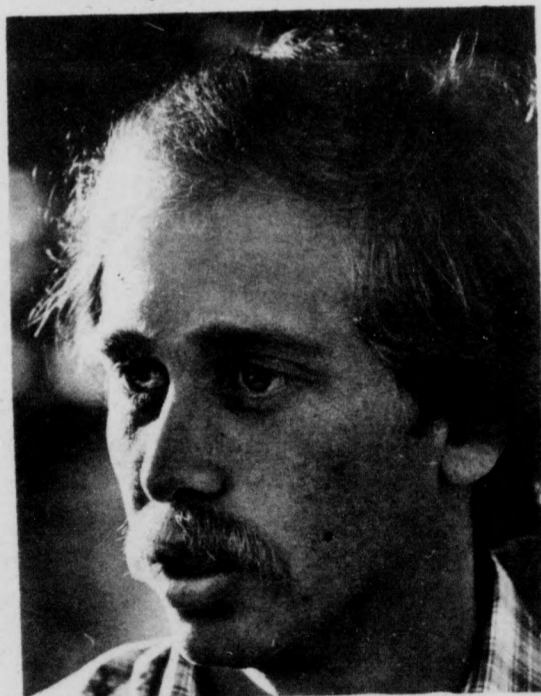
Vol. 60 No. 106



Surrounded by student supporters, Gov. Bruce Babbitt signed the student liaison bill into law yesterday afternoon. The bill will place a non-voting student member on the Board of Regents starting in January. Story, page 3. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

# Presidential candidates express pre-election day goals, opinions

The duties of the Associated Students President, according to the ASASU bylaws, include serving as chairman and voting member of the Executive Committee, acting upon bylaws and appropriations of the First Council, recommending to the ASU President all student members on all University boards and committees, creating such offices as he/she deems necessary to carry out his/her duties and responsibilities, and to appoint such individuals as he/she deems qualified to said offices.



Grant Goodman

Increasing the number of legislative liaisons from the Arizona Students Association and improving the accountability of First Council members are the main concerns of Associated Students presidential hopeful Grant Goodman.

"I think it's important to have a total philosophy in my approach to the office. It's not up to the student body president to determine what the biggest concerns are. It should be up to the students themselves.

"The student body president has an obligation to be both a spokesperson and an advocate for student concerns, as well as getting the advice and opinions of the students on issues affecting them," he said.

#### Extend liaison term

Goodman said he thinks ASA has done "a poor job in getting information to the students," and believes the number of

student liaisons to the Legislature should be increased, while the amount of time they serve should also be increased from one year "to at least two years."

He said a legislative lobbying internship should be established for First Council members "to increase the responsibilities of the First Council."

"Student surveys have shown that 80 percent of ASU students have academics and finances as their major concerns. We have to get ASA geared up toward these problems.

"We invested \$23,000 in ASA last year, which came out of tuition money, and I think the student body has a right to expect ASA to work toward their specific goals," Goodman declared.

#### Magazine editor

Goodman said his experience in starting *Satyr* magazine proves his organizing abilities and expertise in working with people.

"My main emphasis is bringing the student body president back to the student body," Goodman said.

The ASASU hopeful has been involved in the Interfraternity Council, Devil's Advocates, the First Council, the Executive Committee and the Fine Arts College Council.

He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and works on the Greek Week Steering Committee.



Lance Ross

Presidential candidate Lance Ross, a graduate student in the college of business, said he views the relationship between the student body and the state

government as an "ongoing process of communication that should be used to bring the student's needs to the Legislature."

"Students should be operating programs like a radio station, a concert series and gynecological care to improve the quality of their campus experiences here at ASU," he said.

Ross said productivity of the Associated Students officers themselves is the biggest issue this year, and added the officers should work together to allocate more student fees back into the hands of the students.

#### Understands ASASU

He said his past experiences as director of ASASU Legislative Affairs Board and his work with the Board of Regents to pass the student liaison bill have helped him understand the strengths and weaknesses of ASASU. Ross added he would work to eliminate the shortcomings and reinforce the positive aspects of student government.

Ross advocates a student radio station on campus. He said his experience with the Legislature and the ASU administration, coupled with his knowledge of the media in the Valley, will help bring together all elements that can be used to form a radio station.

#### More voice for students

"I would also like to work with the other two universities to eliminate bureaucracy within the administration to give the students more of a voice," he said.

"I also am not affiliated with any particular interest groups," Ross said. "I will be open to the needs of the entire student body and will not be pressured by any organization to make decisions.

"I will set my goals and objectives and I will work hard to accomplish them," he said.

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# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## CANAL TREATY APPROVED

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved on Tuesday the treaty relinquishing control of the Panama Canal to Panama in the year 2000, completing an accord on which President Carter had staked his prestige at home and abroad. It was the second of two canal treaties. The first, approved March 16 with one vote to spare, committed the United States and Panama to maintain the neutrality of a waterway open to ships of all nations. Tuesday's vote completed the deal, providing for actual transfer of the canal to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

## SEARCH FOR FORMER PREMIER CONTINUES

CORVARO, Italy — Frogmen scoured a mountain trout-fishing lake Tuesday for the body of Aldo Moro after a message purportedly from his terrorist kidnapers said the former premier had been killed and dumped into the icy waters. But the search in shallow Lake Duchessa, 72 miles northeast of Rome, was suspended at dusk. The failure to find any trace of Moro "might lead us to think that nobody or anything like a body has been thrown into the lake," one searcher was reported to have told Rome headquarters of Moro's Christian Democratic Party. Still, the hunt was to resume Wednesday.

## COHABITANTS POSTPONE MARRIAGE

ATLANTA — Many college students in the United States who have lived together plan to marry but say they will wait longer than those students who have not cohabited, a survey shows. Donald Bower, a specialist in family relations for the Georgia Cooperative Extension Service and a co-author of the study, said about 96 percent of the students responding who had lived intimately with a member of the opposite sex said they

plan to marry. About 99 percent of those who had not cohabited plan to marry, he said. "About 80 percent of non-cohabitators plan to marry by age 25 but only about 65 percent of cohabitators plan to be married that soon," Bower said in a telephone interview.

## NIXON VICTORIOUS

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon won a Supreme Court victory Tuesday — copies of his most famous White House tape recordings will not tour the cocktail circuit. The high court voted 7-2 to bar immediate public release of the 30 tapes played at the 1974 Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's top aides. But the justices steered clear of the ex-president's contention that allowing the public to hear the tapes would invade his privacy. Nixon challenged a 1976 decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that would have made copies of the tapes immediately available for broadcasting and commercial reproduction.

## DESI ARNAZ FIGHTING MOVE

DEL MAR, Calif. — Desi Arnaz says a planning commission decision may force him to move from the seaside Del Mar home where he has lived for 18 years. Arnaz, who starred with Lucille Ball in the "I Love Lucy" TV series while they were married and became a successful producer, appealed Monday to the City Council to let him split his 10,325-square-foot home, built on two lots, into two houses. Two weeks ago, the commission turned down his request because granting a variance for Arnaz' two-story home would result in greater floor area ratio than zoning laws permit.

## GRAHAM LOSES BIBLE

DALLAS — Evangelist Billy Graham, in Dallas to address an interior decorators' convention, couldn't find a Bible after

attending a meeting in one of the banquet rooms of a hotel. A daylong investigation by security personnel of the Fairmont Hotel ensued. They frantically interviewed employees, searched rooms and gave the entire hotel a once-over. Graham said they didn't have to go to that much trouble. Reached at 11 a.m. Monday at the Dallas Convention Center, he said he had found the Bible on his bed.

## LOCUST INFESTATION POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON — Locusts may devastate a wide swath stretching from East Africa across the southern Arabian peninsula to southern Iran and Pakistan, U.S. intelligence analysts say, partly because the recent war between Ethiopia and Somalia has hindered spraying efforts. Serious infestations are developing in the two countries, the analysts said, and unless halted, locust swarms will begin to move into major crop areas in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania during August and September.

## NORTH DAKOTA

### DECLARED A DISASTER

WASHINGTON — President Carter declared North Dakota a major disaster area Tuesday because of severe storms, ice jams and floods that began March 11. The president's action allows the use of federal funds for temporary housing, disaster-related unemployment assistance, debris removal and repair of public facilities.

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A dust devil greeted this unidentified student with its own red-eye special. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

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# GRANTS

## Annual Competition for Overseas Study

The Institute of International Education today announced that the official opening of the 1979-80 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1978. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1979-80 academic year.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1979-80 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1978-79.

Interested students should contact their college's Fulbright Program advisor or Dr. John L. Edwards, University Continuing Education, ASB Room 110, Ext. 6563.

## Lance Ross is the most qualified candidate to run for ASASU President in several years.

And we should know.

*Craig Miller*  
ASASU PRESIDENT 1975-76

*Tom Brainerd*  
ASASU PRESIDENT 1976-77

*Mark Brainerd*  
ASASU PRESIDENT 1977-78

Please vote for him on Wednesday or Thursday.

# Delay in birth control bill will help, supporters say

By Melissa Coons

Birth control services on campus will not be considered by the Arizona Board of Regents until July, but student representatives agree the delay will aid chances for approval of the proposal.

"It's going to take that long to investigate all angles of the proposal. In the past, we've asked for information from the Health Center, but in order to interpret it, we're seeking outside assistance from family planning agencies," said Jennifer Sharkey, a member of the Student Affairs Board.

Sharkey said she is working with the Women's Affairs Board and Feminists United for Action in contacting lawyers, legislators and schools with birth control services.

Mike Tansy, campus affairs vice president, said the proposal would allow gynecologists at the ASU Health Center to prescribe birth control methods.

### Develop support

Pat Mitchell, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said the time between now and July will be used by supporters of the proposal to do research and develop support from the community.

"It's an emotional issue for some people such as legislators, regents and people throughout the state. It might have a better chance of favorable consideration at a later date," he said.

Rudy Campbell, a member of the Board of Regents, said he opposes on-campus birth control services.

"It is not something educators should be concerned with," he said.

Tansy said the original proposal would have allowed the Health Center to dispense the prescriptions, but was changed because problems with the Legislature were anticipated.

### Students would pay

He said if the Health Center would be permitted to dispense birth control students would have to pay for it, but some legislators might be

opposed to funding a university with birth control services.

Mitchell agreed the board might be reluctant to approve dispensing.

"There are still some moral and philosophical problems with some of the regents on this, but the users will pay the cost of the program. We never have suggested taxpayers subsidize this and we're not asking those opposed to such a program to pick up the tab," he said.

Tansy said the only state money needed for the program would be to finance the prescription forms.

### \$5 per year

"We're just asking to be allowed to prescribe. The cost would be about \$5 for the whole year for the little pads of paper," he said.

Tansy said most women on campus seeking birth control first go to the Health Center. The gynecologist may examine them, but cannot prescribe any type of birth control. He said most of them then go to a Planned Parenthood clinic to get a prescription.

"What do they do in the interim? One statistic shows that a sizable number of ASU women who go to Planned Parenthood are pregnant and have to abort. It's a meaningless abortion. If they need the pill, they shouldn't have to go to two different places to get it.

### 'Not debatable'

"It's not debatable. The regents are comparing a person's psyche by having a child they don't want to little pads of paper," he said.

The proposal was presented to the regents by ASU President John Schwada after it was approved by the Student Affairs Board. It has been referred to the regent's Policy Committee.

Schwada declined to comment on the proposal and said the regents have not asked him for his opinion.

"I will express my opinion on it if asked to do so by the regents," he said.

# Dream is reality, liaison bill signed

By Mark Scarp

After more than four years of cajoling and persuading, supporters of a student member of the Arizona Board of Regents saw their dream enacted into law Tuesday as Gov. Bruce Babbitt signed the measure at a ceremony in his office.

A group of 35 student representatives from all three Arizona universities, along with a group of the bill's most influential legislative sponsors were on hand to observe the signing.

The bill will go into effect immediately because it was passed as an emergency measure with at least two-thirds of the state Legislature concurring.

"It is a great pleasure to sign this measure. There are more than 75,000 students in this state. They are a large group of citizens and voters who previously have been voiceless, without any say in the conduct of the institution of which they are a part," Babbitt said.

"This bill's time is due. I'm looking forward to participating in a process with the input and perspective of those who are the beneficiaries of and the purpose of the universities in the first place," he said.

Pat Mitchell, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said the measure "clearly was the result of a four-year effort. Each time (the bill came up) more and more progress was made by hundreds who have come and gone who deserve as much credit as those who are present today."

Babbitt said he would meet with student representatives from the three universities "at some closed-door sessions" to determine which school would nominate the first Arizona student regent.

The student liaison will serve a one-year term beginning in January, he added.

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.

# Dooley's

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## CONCERTS

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**TOM SCOTT** \$6.50  
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Tuesday, April 25

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# Opinion

state  
press

You must not lose faith in humanity. Humanity is an ocean; if a few drops of the ocean are dirty, the ocean does not become dirty.

—Gandhi

## Vote for competence

Well, this is it. It's time to exercise your right as a member of ASU Associated Students and elect the people who will represent you next year.

Whoever you vote for, make sure they do represent ASU students. Also, make sure you are voting for an individual and not a particular special interest group, which possibly couldn't care less about you.

Traditionally, specially interest groups always have supported one or more candidates, either financially or in spirit. There's nothing really wrong with this. Obviously, it is important for any candidate to have strong, well-organized student groups behind him. But he should also have something else — such as competence.

And how does he view the role of student government at a university — to put out fires or to start a few? It really should be a healthy combination. Student leaders often are placed in a precarious position, as they serve as a liaison between students and the "decision-makers," (otherwise known as administrators, regents and legislators.)

Are student officers supposed to be like broadcasters, who assess community needs through countless surveys? A one-year term goes by quickly and could be better spent working on solutions to problems, not definitions.

Is it really valid to continuously rehash students' concerns? The problems we now face existed 10 years ago and will probably be around 10 years from now. They are long-term, and cannot be solved in one year by any one student officer.

Also, many of the problems students at ASU are concerned with can only be dealt with through the almighty dollar.

While sticking around the hallowed halls of ASU collecting student feedback

may be an interesting pastime, it doesn't get much done. Of course regents, administrators and legislators would like this type of student government. Just think, students would be so busy taking surveys, they wouldn't have time to bother them.

And they wouldn't have time to hang around the legislators, getting little things like the student liaison bill through. The bill, which was signed yesterday by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, was the result of a continuous four-year effort by student government officers.

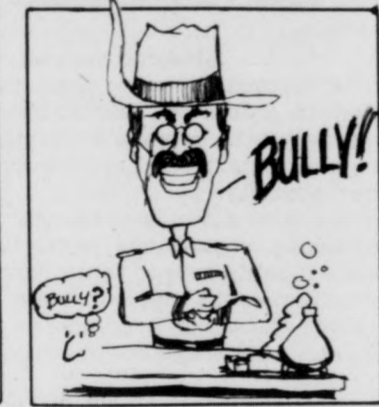
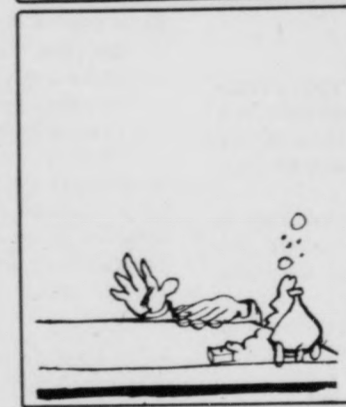
These people realized they weren't going to get this through in one year — they were looking ahead. If their efforts are continued, we may get a voting student regent someday. Again, this takes time, but it's the only way to establish some semblance of continuity in student government.

So when you vote, examine the person's true motives and intentions.

Does he simply want something on his resume? Does he want to get special privileges for a particular club or organization during his one-year term? Does he expect to perform miracles that will get him on the 10 o'clock news?

The type of people we want to see in office will be content in knowing they are part of a long process toward strengthening student input into an expensive investment — education. They must be able to hold up under daily criticism and the frustration and feeling that nothing will ever change.

The *State Press* urges all students to analyze the candidates and their reasons for running for office. Most importantly, get out and vote. Support the individuals that will do the most good and the least harm and don't let your judgment be clouded.



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### Stephen Schack: an alternative view

# Gay Blue Jeans Day re-visited

Last Friday this writer had the good fortune to miss a phenomenon that came to be known as "Gay Blue-Jeans Day." Sponsored by a newly re-organized campus homosexual group, Friday, April 14, 1978 was destined to become a time of increased awareness of the torturous plight of the average American "gay."

Most ASU students, accustomed as they are to embracing all kinds of seemingly benevolent liberal causes, would have probably let the whole childish affair pass with mild enthusiasm had the sponsoring homosexuals not instituted a reign of force on campus. It seems that since the fashion of the college crowd revolves around blue-jeans, most ASU members, whether they consciously recognized it or not, would, on Friday, be lending moral support to the homosexual crusade; a rather unpleasant thought among ASU's normal community.

Apparently the campus "gay" people felt their tactics of force were justified since, as they are constantly wont to inform us, homosexuals have been objects of villification for too long in this country; that it is about time they, like all other minorities, start reaping the benefits of the U.S. Constitution.

Likewise, as their advertisements were quick

to point out, the "gay" blue-jeans affair was staged to reiterate the point that unless our society upholds its true doctrine of freedom, involving the imperative of "do your own thing," America will be foreordained to carry a hitlerian legacy.

This latter position is significant, and requires further elaboration, for by upholding it the homosexuals and their defenders betray their entrenched intellectual infantilism and their stupidity.

It is popular for modern-day American freedom-fighters to liken their battles of self-indulgence to the war against Adolf Hitler. Hence, our own ASU "gays" have, in their recent maneuvers, insisted that unless America relinquishes its authoritarian and repressive social structures which have for so long forced them into closets, our country will ultimately march all of its deviants into concentration camps.

This type of philosophical and historical manipulation certainly misses entirely the significance of Hitler and totalitarianism. As we should all know, Nazism, as well as other modern gnostic movements, was the logical development of progressive moral nihilism.

For Hitler was successful in ascending to power because the social climate of Germany proceeding the first world-war was devoid of the necessary moral authority to check him; Hitler was able to gain control because, in a situation of rampant moral insanity, he was the most powerful among the fanatics.

The upshot is, therefore, that if totalitarianism descends upon our nation it will be not because of the so-called authoritarian church-goers and knee-jerk bigots who believe in fundamental right and wrong. No indeed not. Instead, the concentration camp will come to our land because of the homosexual activists and their liberal cohorts, who in eschewing moral judgments as repressive, wish to create a social order of ethical anarchy wherein no quality is deemed higher than sheer power alone.

Our own "gay" activists at ASU, therefore, should come to some realization that by placing moral sanctions upon homosexual activity our society does not concomitantly wish to see them loaded onto railroad cars and hauled off to death camps. Perhaps our homosexual friends ought to re-examine their own efforts at creating a "Gay Blue-Jeans Day" to discover who in fact are the real tyrants.

# Letters to the Editor

## Stanford clarifies position

Editor:

In last Wednesday's edition, you printed a letter from three M.U.A.B. committee chairpersons regarding an alleged misrepresentation of fact on my campaign literature. I think that it's time we set the readers straight on this matter.

The bookmarker in question lists several types of activities — concerts, speakers, etc. — which are followed by short paragraphs containing descriptions and suggestions. By special events, I listed the Red Eye Special, PSI Series and Spring Fest. Nowhere did I mention ASASU sponsorship of any of the activities. The purpose behind listing these events was to indicate the type of diverse, affordable, and entertaining programming I

would conduct as activities vice president.

Perhaps because the Special Events Board of which I am co-chair did sponsor PSI Series and Spring Fest, it would be easy to misinterpret the bookmarker and assume that I was taking credit for the Red Eye Special. I think, though, that most students are fully aware of which organizations sponsor various campus activities.

My apologies to any members of the M.U.A.B. whose hackles were raised. I hope this clears up the issue for everyone.

**Debiruth Stanford,**  
Candidate for Activities Vice President  
Co-Chair, Special Events Board

## Candidate's qualifications

Editor:

Student elections at ASU are usually pretty uninspiring events and this year's races certainly appear to be following the general trend.

We've all watched a presidential candidate bill himself as "the Greek candidate" because he is a member of a campus fraternity. I would think Greeks at ASU see themselves as part of a larger university community instead of a separate entity.

Like any voter in any election, one would expect they would vote for candidates on the basis of their stands on specific issues. But ap-

parently, they're going to allow themselves to be herded to the polls en masse. If this is the way the electoral process operates, we're all in a lot of trouble.

I certainly hope this election doesn't mark the beginning of a new trend aimed at dividing students into factions and segments. It seems to me that students at ASU are divided enough already. Let's hear more from the candidates on their plans for making Associated Students work for all of us, and less about their limited appeals to special interest groups.

Lyn Waldman

Editor:

Due to all the recent talk about ASASU elections, the Greek system, and student apathy here at ASU, I am compelled to write. I am a Greek here and decided to do some checking on our "Greek" candidate for ASASU president, instead of being told who to vote for.

Grant Goodman (ASASU Greek presidential candidate) is involved in many organizations on campus. He sits on the ASASU Executive Committee, yet has missed half the meetings, including the last seven. When speaking in front of my group, he stated his attendance record for

these meetings was "excellent."

Mr. Goodman is editor of the *Satyr* magazine, yet did not bother attending the meeting when it was up for funding. The result was that the magazine was cut out of the budget.

Although I am an officer in my sorority and acknowledge and fully support the many great things that the Greeks have done and are still doing, I refuse to vote for someone due to the fact that he is a Greek and others tell me to. Let's all make up our own minds this year, and most important, get out there and vote!

Jan Schuetz

# Deputy warden doubts charges

By Verne Niner

Although an investigation began Friday to review charges that guards at the Arizona State Prison sell smuggled drugs and guns to inmates, a deputy warden said Tuesday he doubts the charges are true.

Joe Martinez said the problem "is nowhere as bad as they say."

As a result of charges made by inmates that guards regularly smuggle contraband inside prison walls, Warden Harold Caldwell asked the Department of Public Safety to conduct a formal investigation of the allegations.

Martinez said the prison currently has about 600 guards and 150 civilian employees.

"You take a group that big in any field — even newspapers — and you'll always find a few that aren't straight."

Martinez said the guards keep an eye on each other.

"One guard may be crooked, but 10 are looking for him," he said.

"It's hard to believe a guard would bring a gun into the prison knowing it might be used on him," he added.

Martinez said "about one or two" guards were dismissed last year for smuggling drugs to convicts. "But usually they quit before we catch them," he added.

Dave Arnett, a DPS sergeant who is on the investigation team, said he and four other officers have started looking into some of the inmate's charges. He added the group will check out all allegations of criminal activity by guards.

"We intend to look at it carefully. Hopefully, we can disprove the charges," he said.

Martinez said guards at the prison "are glad Caldwell asked for an investigation" because they want their reputations cleared.

Martinez said people visiting inmates are responsible for much of the smuggling. He added although visitors are scanned by metal detectors and watched closely, clever smugglers can deliver a balloon filled with drugs to an inmate by hiding it in their mouth or rectum.

The requirements for becoming a guard at the prison are few. Martinez said an applicant is required to pass a practical knowledge exam and to be in good physical condition.


He said rookie guards are sent to a seven-week training program at Central Arizona College. They are given 6 credit hours for taking the course, and are encouraged by their supervisors to take additional criminal justice courses at the school.

Martinez said the applicants also are fingerprinted, and are checked for a previous police record.

"If they have a record, we call them in and judge (whether) it could cause a problem."

He said an example of a police record that would not be held against an applicant is where a man was arrested for possession of small amounts of marijuana and has since gone straight.

Only a free parking decal is needed for Lot 59, east of Sun Devil Stadium. Free shuttle bus service to the heart of campus (Murdock Hall) runs from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Buses leave both locations (Stadium and Murdock) about every 8 to 15 minutes.



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This is a familiar scene around ASU but not a familiar face. Tempe Police Aide Kathy Jogerst tickets parking violator. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

## Police aide spends days cruising, writing tickets

By Walter Kelley

She doesn't teach class, tend bar or work on campus, yet she has one of the most familiar faces in the University community.

Does the name Kathy Jogerst ring a bell?

Everyday she cruises the streets of Tempe in a small white vehicle marking the tires of parked cars and leaving momentos of her calls tucked neatly under windshield wiper blades.

Jogerst is a police aide, not a police officer.

She got the job 18 months ago after answering an ad in the newspaper.

"My training consisted of how to write tickets and how to find my way around town," she said Tuesday.

On an average day she writes between 50 and 100 tickets.

"Yesterday I wrote 110. Mondays are always high. People are still kind of hung over, not up to being on time or anything," she said.

She writes more tickets at the beginning of the semester.

"At the end of the semester, everyone kind of finds their own

nitch," Jogerst said.

Some people find it easier to get a ticket everyday, than to look for a parking space, she said.

"I know my regular customers. Some I hardly have to look at the license plate," she said. "This one girl used to park in the alley behind the Home Ec Building. She'd wave and I'd wave."

Jogerst said the most frequent complaint she hears is, "It must have just clicked."

But, "I can't put my hand on it (the meter) and see if it's still warm," she said.

The second most frequent excuse is, "I was only going to be here a minute," she said.

She averages two or three "rotten eggs" a day, she said. One fellow who was especially abusive came back the next day and apologized, she added.

People are sensitive about parking tickets for some reason, she said.

"They will take a \$30 traffic ticket for speeding in a school zone and not say a word, but a \$1 parking ticket seems to cut them to the quick," she said.

"One woman said, 'Hey we're from out of town.' I said, 'I'm sorry, but you should have seen the meter.'

"Then the woman said, 'I don't think that is very good public relations.'

"Another fellow was worried he wouldn't get into ROTC because this would mean points against his license," she said.

She said she does not work on any quota system and has never sat and waited for a meter to click to violation.

## Architecture to offer Rome tour for credit

The College of Architecture is sponsoring a study tour from May 27 to June 23 entitled, "Architecture and City in Italy."

Six graduate or under-

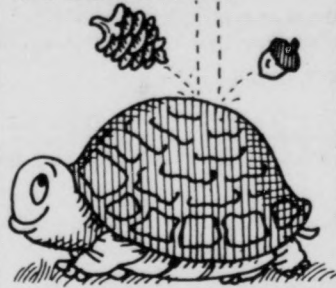
graduate credits are available for the tour, course No. APH 494.

The tour will be based in Rome and will visit various sites outside the city.

An informal meeting to discuss plans will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Architecture Building, room 135.

Additional information is available at 7167.

There's no natural Protection



Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

March of Dimes

The Center for Asian Studies will show the Japanese film

"A CAT, TWO WOMEN, AND ONE MAN"

(Neko to Shozo to Futari no Onna) Tonight, Wednesday, April 19, at 7:00 p.m.

in the Education Lecture Hall

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Faculty, Staff, Students and the Public are cordially invited.

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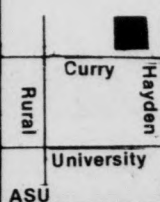
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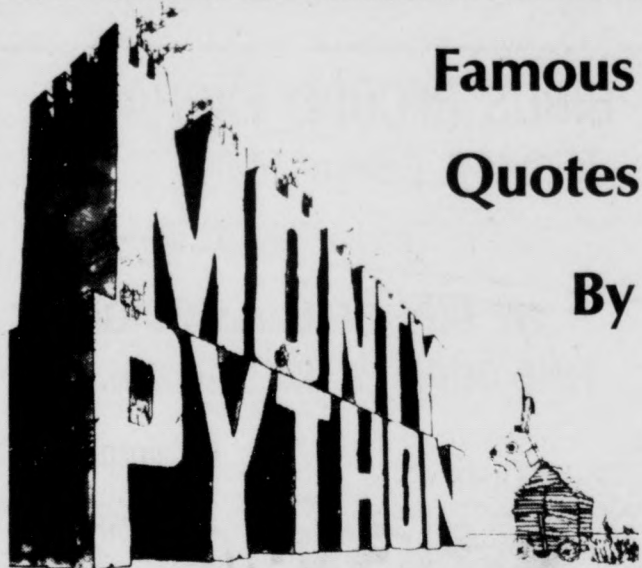
1606 E. Curry Rd. • 968-4852



# MUAB

Memorial Union Activities Board

# April and a few May Events



Famous  
Quotes  
By

Today - Thurs. **JABBERWOCKY**

**7:00** "Makes King Kong look like an ape."  
"The film Marlon Brando was afraid to be in (or probably wouldn't have wanted to even if we asked him.)"  
**9:30** "Jabberwocky" will eat the smile off your face."

Fri. - Sat. **THE HOLY GRAIL**

**7:00**  
**9:30** "Faster than the 14th Century, cheaper than the Crusades."  
**11:30** "Makes Ben Hur look like an epic."

## MUAB Focus Event

Thurs., 27 **Arizona Statesmen**  
11:30-12:30  
Rendezvous Lounge

Today-Sun. **Meat Loaf, Journey and National Frisbee Championships**

## Music Moods

## Videotape

# Restaurants

## JUMBO FRIES

Buy One  
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Save 45¢

Valid thru 5/1/78

## Sidewalk Cafe



## Ideas & Issues

### Faculty Information Series

Tues., 25 **"The Undocumented Worker."** The illegal alien's problem is society's problem. David Marciel, Assistant Professor in History, Pima Room, 218 at 3 p.m. (free admission)

### Movie

Wed., 19 **"Battle of Algiers."** Winner of 11 international awards. Dr. Jamiel Diab will talk on the Algerian Revolution before the 7:00 showing. 3 p.m. in the Movie House, 7:00 & 9:30 in the Pima Room. 50c admission.

### POP-UPS

Fri., 20 **Entropy**  
Folk Jazz Duo  
Fri., 20 **Jam Session** - 3:30-5:00 p.m.  
ASU Jazz Group  
Wed., 26 **Steve Dannenbaum**  
Contemporary Folk Artist

All Pop-ups are held from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Rendezvous Lounge unless otherwise listed.

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE

April 19 **Mesa Village Toe Tappers**  
Women's Jug Band  
April 26 **Freeze Band**  
Rock and Country Rock  
8:30-11:00 p.m. Free Admission  
Food items available for purchase.



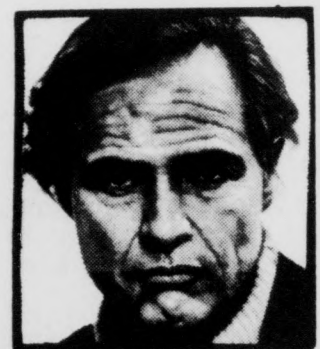
## Entertainment

# ART

Now-May 3 Display Cases upper level: Tony Berardi clay and batik work by a very versatile artist.  
Display Cases lower level: Wizard of Oz documentation.  
27-May 19 Gallery: Marcia Wallace Mixed media with painting emphasis.

## Gallery

Thurs., 20 **Two-Bit Flicks**  
Sun., 23 **Brando - On The Waterfront**  
Mon., 24 **Death in Venice**  
Tues., 25 **Citizen Kane**  
Wed., 26 **Sleuth**  
Thurs., 27 **Two-Bit Flicks**  
Thurs.-Sat. **Midnight Cowboy**  
27-29 Voight and Hoffman. Need more be said?  
Sun., 30 **Brando - The Wild One**  
Mon., 1 **The Seven Samauri**  
Tues.-Wed. **Klute**  
2-3 Jane Fonda and Don Sutherland.



## Film

## CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

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MEMORIAL UNION

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Dinner 4:30-5:30

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## The Club

Meet the regents

# From cowboy boots to a seat on the board

By Joanne Townsend

He's been a cowpuncher, a waiter, an ice man and a pea picker.

Now he's an attorney and a member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Tom Chandler of Tucson was born in Oklahoma, but came to Arizona in 1936 after a somewhat unsuccessful career.

"I came here because I was starving to death in California. I was picking peas there," he said.

Chandler graduated from the University of Arizona in 1942 and completed law school there in 1946.

He said he has been practicing law for 30 years and will never give it up.

"It (law) becomes a way of life. After 30 years, it is your life. Few lawyers ever

quit practicing," he said.

Chandler said he doesn't have any spare time and hence has no hobbies. However, he admitted he does find time for an occasional game of golf and visits to Payson. He also makes time to enhance his interests in country music.

"I don't claim to play any instruments, but I try to play guitar. I also like to listen to and write country music, and I like to spend time at recording sessions," he said.

Another of his pastimes is writing. He said he is currently working on a novel.

Chandler was appointed to the board in 1976 by then Gov. Raul Castro.

"I had known Mr. Castro for many years. He was a first-year law student when I was a third-year student.

"We had practiced against each other. I chased his clients and had been in his courtroom with him as judge.

"But we were on a friendly basis as I am with most of my brethren of the bar," Chandler said.

"I don't have any special interests as a regent, but I do have some basic philosophies. For instance, I feel the schools should be for the benefit of the students. All else is incidental. The faculty, staff, etc. are important, but most important are the students," he said.

Chandler will serve eight years on the board and no more, he said.

"Eight years is enough for anybody. I don't expect or want to be reappointed and I'd probably turn it down if I got it. It's good to have new faces in there anyway," he said.

## Workshop to focus on helping women

ASU's Center for Executive Development is offering a new workshop program entitled "Career Advancement - Mobility for Women," from 6 to 9 p.m. today, May 3 and 10.

The workshop will utilize exercises and discussions to give women seeking new directions in their professional or personal lives a clearer understanding of themselves and the variety of life options open to them.

Seminar leaders include ASU professors Janet Elsea, Dorothy Hai and Maxine Rossman.

Class meetings will be conducted in the Business Administration Building. Information can be obtained by contacting Jim Hill at 3441.

## Sunbirds migrate as mercury climbs

Just as snowbirds leave the cold reaches of the East in search of sunny skies, sunbirds exit the Phoenix area when temperatures hit the 90s.

They're a different breed of bird, but both have the same purpose in mind: to keep pleasantly warm.

Retirees, businessmen and people who are financially independent usually flee the Valley for a variety of destinations, said local travel agents.

"Alaskan cruises are very popular during the summer months," said Joan Lougee of Valley Travel. "Others go to Europe. Because of the reduced fares people can afford to go."

Other Valley residents rent homes in the San Diego area during the summer months in an attempt to escape the Phoenix heat, Lougee said.

Janet Pomeroy of Laird Travel said there were "not too many people scheduled to leave for the entire summer."

"Most of the people who go head for the Northwest or California. Some go to Hawaii," Pomeroy said.

"It's a fact of life around here. The retired and financially independent move around in the summer months," said Jean Richards, Atlas Travel. "From mid-March on we have a lot of people buying one-way tickets to the East and Midwest."

Richards said she also has dealt with people who take off to Montana, Utah and Oregon during the summer.

"Many retired people plan trips for June, July and August to go back and visit

their grandchildren or see relatives," an employee of Apache Travel said.

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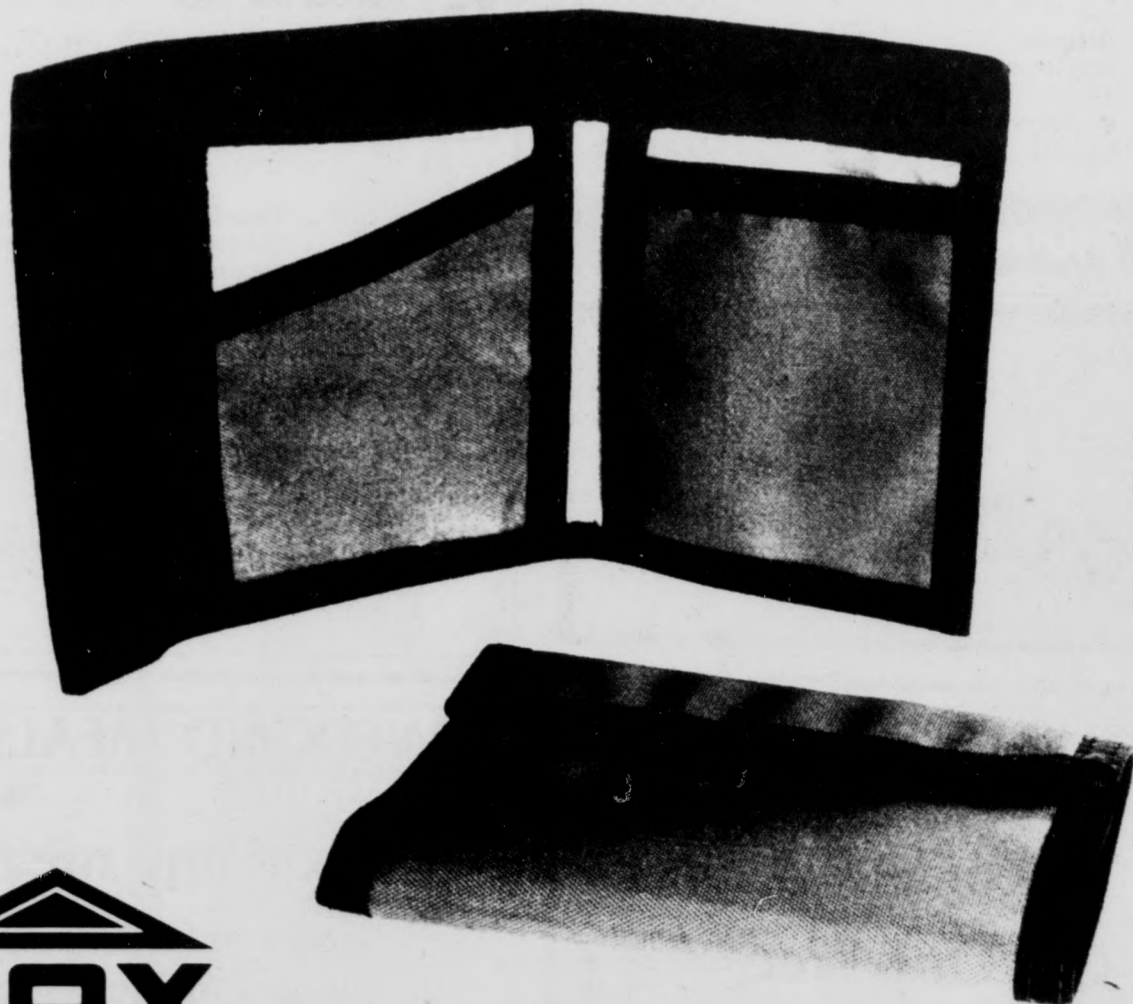
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# Students practice Frisbee techniques

By Bill Stoops

With the arrival of spring's sunny days comes cut-offs, halter-tops and Frisbees.

In the open area west of Hayden Library, Eric Keim and Jimmy Jahr meet three times a week to advance their skills in one of their favorite sports.

Keim, a 20-year-old sophomore at ASU, began playing Frisbee on a beach in Florida six years ago.

"I was a beach bum just looking for something to do. I tried it and I liked it," he said.

Jahr, a 22-year-old junior, has been playing for two years.

"I came out and started playing with these guys and now I'm really into it. I used to just toss it around," he said.

Besides "just tossing it around," the men usually amaze onlookers with unique maneuvers such as finger delays, behind-the-back and between-the-legs catches, kick-ups and throwing the disc in several different styles.

Heim said the finger delays are the newest of the Frisbee tricks and also the hardest, but new tricks are being invented constantly.

The finger delay is done by continuing the spin of the disc as long as possible, allowing time to perform other maneuvers.

When he isn't out polishing up his Frisbee act, Keim is president of the University Frisbee Club at ASU. He said the club soon will be applying for affiliate status in the International Frisbee Association.

Today Keim and other members of the UFC will man a booth on the mall with information about the club. Also, there will be contests for accuracy and they will be performing demonstrations.

The booth also will inform

## ASU voters can register on Thursday

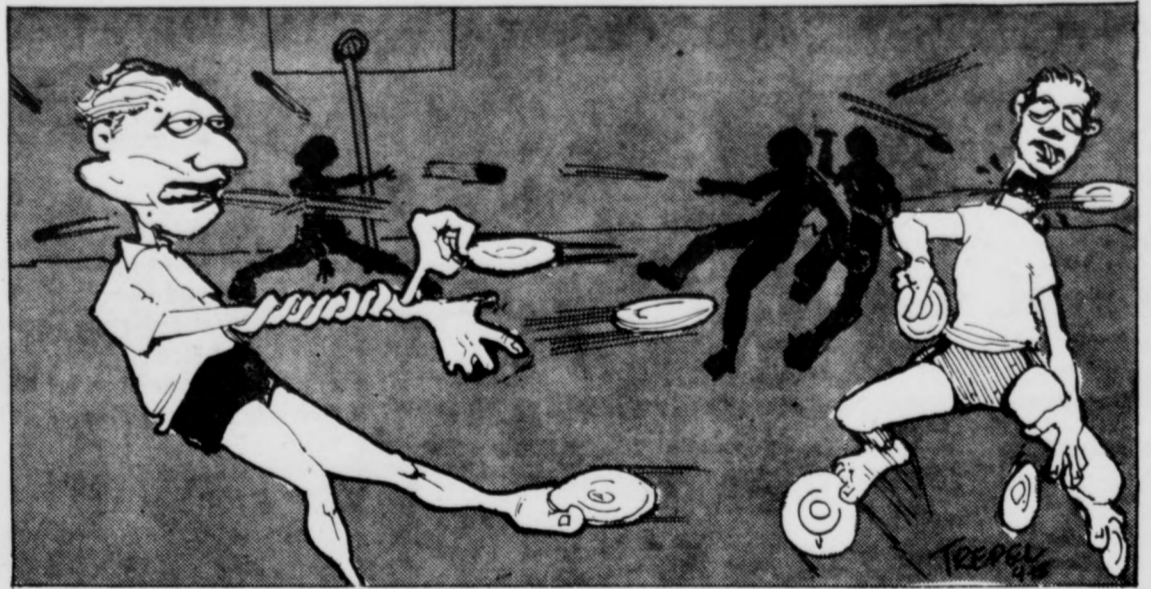
A voter registration drive will be conducted by the ASU College of Nursing from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday on the first floor of the Nursing Building.

Students and faculty can register at that time for upcoming state and national elections.

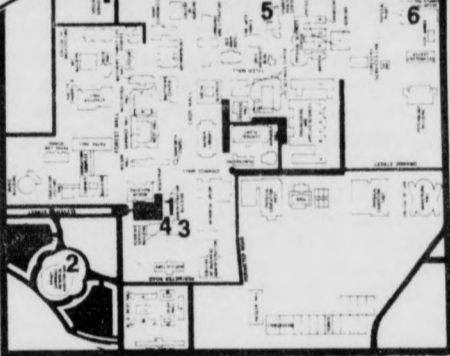
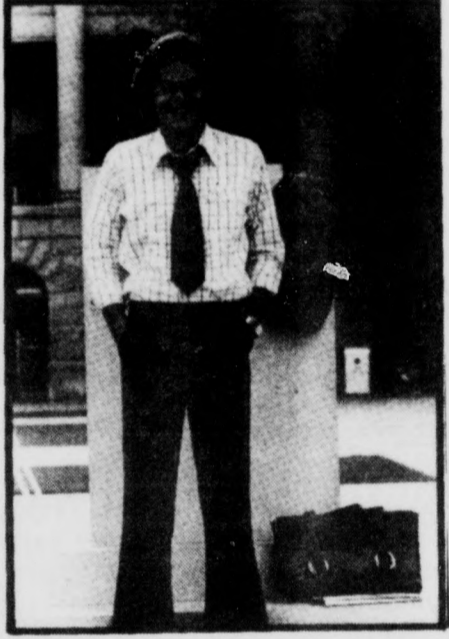
those interested in a Frisbee tournament to be held May 6. Events may include throwing for distance and accuracy, free-style competition and possibly rounds of Frisbee golf.

Keim said Frisbee offers something for everyone.

"It's good. It's creative. You can do what you want. You can use your imagination."



VOTE!  
 WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

# The Issues VS. Experience

(Knowing what the problems are is only half the solution.)

### 1. Student Fees.

The Associated Students' budget is inadequate and administrators control how the student money is spent on student programs. The result? A weak student government and a shortage of meaningful student activities.

The problem can be solved by action by the Board of Regents and the state Legislature.

Lance Ross has been lobbying at the Legislature for student concerns throughout the year. He's met with individual regents to explain the problem to them. And he'll continue his work next year.

### 2. Concerts.

At ASU, students started their own campus concert program in 1974. The Arizona Students Association put together a statewide program in 1976.

But since then, some ASU administrators moved in to undermine the program by interfering with the signing of concert acts and by making it difficult for students to book acts into facilities at their university. The administrators built their own profit-making program.

Less concert programs means less student profits. And less money for student programs.

Lance Ross recognized what was happening early this year. He's been working with student leaders on other campuses to revitalize the student concert program. He's been seeking solutions with the regents. And he'll continue the work next year.

### 3. Student Regent.

For four years, students have worked to have a voice on the Board of Regents, the body that governs A.S.U. Now, after four years these efforts are paying off. Soon legislation will be enacted providing for a student regent.

As Director of Legislative Affairs for Associated Students, and as the Legislative Director for the Arizona Students Association, Lance Ross met with state Legislators to informally explain the need for the bill.

And he'll be at the Legislature next year, working to further the status of students.

### 4. Campus Radio Station.

College campuses throughout the country — including NAU and the U of A — have campus radio stations. But not ASU.

A strong, dedicated student body president can make a difference. He can demonstrate the need for such a station to campus administrators and the regents. He can accumulate station operating funds by soliciting donations, advertising revenue and student concert profits.

That's one of the things Lance Ross wants to do next year.

### 5. Health Care.

Why should women at ASU continue to be denied proper gynecological services? Why hasn't the campus health center expanded to meet the growing needs of students?

The answer lies with Board of Regent policies. And an ASU administration whose priorities lie elsewhere.

Lance Ross could begin solving the problem by advocating the student view to members of the regents, and using extra student fee monies from profit-making programs to bolster the health center.

That will be part of his job next year.

### 6. Crime on Campus.

The dim, inadequate lighting system at ASU helps foster crime. It gives the criminals confidence. It denies the students security.

As student body president, Lance Ross would encourage campus police to spend their time apprehending criminals and thieves, and less time ticketing bicycle riders and parking offenders.

The Associated Students could take some initiative in combating crime by sponsoring self-defense classes and disseminating crime prevention information.

An activist association. That's what Lance Ross wants next year.

An effective student body president must be an experienced student advocate.

## Lance Ross President

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--	--

**ARIZONA'S FASTEST GROWING LIQUOR CHAIN**

# ASASU hopefuls sum

**ASASU Executive Vice President:**

The executive vice president is the first in line to succeed the ASASU president if the office is vacated. He/she serves as chairperson of the First Council and vice chairperson of the Executive Committee. He/she is responsible for budgetary and financial matters and is the coordinator of the college councils.



D. C. Hoffman

It is imperative that each ASU college be represented and provide input into the First Council in order to make it a more effective organization, Associated Students candidate for executive vice president D. C. Hoffman said Tuesday.

"Last year, two colleges weren't represented and attendance at meetings often was low," Hoffman said. "By making sure every division is accounted for, we can strengthen those vital grass-roots connections, thereby strengthening the Council."

Hoffman said First Council really has no right to act upon issues unless fully represented.

The vice presidential candidate said he thinks the Arizona Students Association has done a good job in representing ASU's concerns in the Legislature, but added, "ASA probably hasn't been as effective as its intent. ASU pays a lot of money into ASA and we constantly have to push to make sure ASU has its voice felt."

"I believe my experience with campus organizations, from fraternity to business, will enable me to be an effective officer concerning the financial and legislative responsibilities of the executive vice president's position," Hoffman said.



Rick Toronto

Students should get more involved with the University, Rick Toronto, candidate for Associated Students executive vice president, said.

Toronto said First Council can be improved if it makes itself known to the student body. He added he would like to have the representatives get more involved in the workings of their colleges to get added views on problems.

"I am in favor of a student member on the Board of Regents," he said. "The student (liaison) must keep in mind the needs of the student and not his own needs."

Toronto said he supports lobbying to get student views across to the Legislature. He also would like to see students write letters to the Board of Regents and the ASU administration to make their needs known.

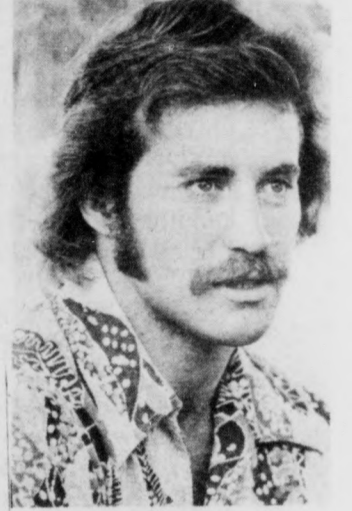
"Student leaders must be motivated," he said. "If they are motivated and set an example, then the students will become more involved in the workings of the University."

The *State Press* should publish times and results of ASASU meetings on a weekly or biweekly basis to keep students better informed, he said.

Toronto said he opposes tuition increases and added there is too much "administrational involvement in student activities."

**ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President:**

The campus affairs vice president is the first in line to succeed the ASASU president if the office is vacated. He/she is the chairperson of the Campus Affairs Council, which coordinates the Women's Affairs Board, Tenant and Consumer Services. He/she is a vote on the First Council and the Executive Com



Bill Grant

ASU parking problems and the growing controversy over birth control are two of the major issues the new Associated Students campus affairs vice president will have to deal with, one of the candidates for the position said Tuesday.

Bill Grant said, "There needs to be a major reorganization of parking facilities at ASU. The number of available spaces has not expanded to meet the growing needs of the students."

"A graduated parking fee system for faculty and staff (who now get preferential spaces) could be a step forward. However, I think the Board of Regents and the administration will have to get more involved to precipitate a real solution. ASASU simply doesn't have the money or facilities to do it," he explained.

Grant said student surveys have shown that 80 percent of ASU students want increased gynecological services from the University Health Center.

"More than 60 percent of the major universities across the country have made birth control services available to their students. Why haven't we?"

"Planned Parenthood (officials) told me they performed 128 abortions on women who admitted they were from ASU and couldn't get the help they needed from the Health Center. That type of thing shouldn't be going on," Grant said.



R...

One of the candidates for ASU is the p Karimi, cand Students c president, s

Karimi p multilevel p ferent area He said he budget fo eliminating on campus, counseling s

"I also v dental clinic "A child car for married afford day c

In orde election pr Karimi said prohibit an "other or running.

"Unless membership group, I do time to a government

"Also, b people fro candidates chance in t it will elim Karimi said

He said students to the admini the decisio the Univers

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# Summarize aspirations

**Vice President:**  
 The vice president coordinates all activities. He/she is the chairperson of the ASASU, which coordinates activities of the ASASU Board, Tenant's Association and the ASASU. He/she is a voting member of the ASASU Executive Committee.

**ASASU Activities Vice President:**  
 The ASASU activities vice president serves as the chairperson of the activities coordination council, which plans and promotes the activities of various campus boards. He/she serves as a voting member of the First Council and the Executive Committee.



Roj Karimi



Susie Eastridge



Debiruth Stanford

One of the biggest problems at ASU is the parking situation, Roj Karimi, candidate for Associated Students campus affairs vice president, said.

Karimi proposes setting up multilevel parking lots in different areas of the University. He said he will try to obtain the budget for this project by eliminating duplicated services on campus, such as ASU's six counseling services.

"I also would like to get a dental clinic on campus," he said. "A child care clinic is also needed for married students who can't afford day care."

In order to improve the election process for next year, Karimi said he would seek to prohibit any people involved in "other organizations" from running.

"Unless they resign their membership from their other group, I don't feel they have the time to devote to student government," he said.

"Also, by eliminating those people from running, other candidates will have a better chance in the elections, because it will eliminate group voting," Karimi said.

He said he also would like students to have more input into the administration, particularly the decision-making process of the University.

Susie Eastridge, candidate for activities vice president, said she would like to see the students become more aware of the operations of Associated Students and the services it has to offer them.

"Students don't realize how much they can accomplish, but they must be channeled in the right direction," Eastridge said. "I would like to see more students become involved in planning campus activities."

She said she will support the block-booking program for concerts in which students will take the responsibility for booking concerts.

"The students can then take the revenues from the concerts and channel them back into the University," Eastridge said.

She said she would like to increase the quality of speakers for the University.

Eastridge said she does not support reduced concert rates for students because she said the program is not feasible.

"Students want national concerts, but most of the revenue in those concerts goes back to the groups," she said. "If we have national concerts, it is impossible to put money back into the University."

"I'd like to see things get followed through after they are started," Eastridge said. "I will work to get what I have started done."

Lack of publicity about ASU activities and poor communications between commuter and live-in students were pegged Tuesday as major campus problems by Associated Students activities vice presidential aspirant Debiruth Stanford.

"I think a Commuter's Association should be established to promote midday speakers, concerts and lunchtime minicourses so commuters can take advantage of ASU activities too," Stanford said.

She suggested an activities newsletter be distributed to all dormitories to make live-in students aware of what's going on.

Stanford said student discounts on tickets for major concerts are "absolutely possible and will be implemented if I'm elected."

"This can be done by maintaining a 'slush fund' from big concerts that sell out in one or two days. Then we can afford to lower student discounts to other concerts," she explained.

The activities vice presidential hopeful said, if elected, she plans to get "the most current, controversial speakers possible."

Stanford said she does not foresee any problems between booking director Warren Summers and ASASU over concert bookings.

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by G.B. Trudeau.

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# Disuse of library results in fewer weekend hours

By Mark Scarp

With term papers and final exams mere weeks away, most ASU students, particularly those who work weekdays, will be settling down to some long weekend study at Hayden Library, probably far into the evening.

Right? Wrong.

Hayden Library, open five nights a week until midnight, closes at 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. This move was the result of experience with student library use, not because the library staff has "Saturday Night Fever" and won't work those nights, said

University Librarian Donald Koeppe.

"We could have enough staff to work those nights, since our late night staff is mostly students anyway, but that's not the major problem," he said.

The problem is that not enough students will use the library those nights to make it worthwhile to keep it open later, Koeppe said.

"It costs about \$90 to staff the library for one hour. We tried four years ago to be open until 2 a.m., but on Friday nights we always had more staff than students," he said.

Koeppe also tried keeping the library open seven nights a week until 10 p.m., with the lower two floors open until 2 a.m., but "people complained that they needed the whole building," he said.

A poll conducted by the Associated Students Campus Affairs Committee and published in the *State Press* before spring break asking respondents how late the library should be open Friday nights drew 216 student opinions. Of these, 196 favored later hours on Friday: until 8 p.m., 8 percent; until 9 p.m., 20 percent; until 10 p.m., 56 percent; until 11 p.m., 2 percent; until 12 a.m., 11 percent and 24 hours, 1 percent.

Although this poll is "a valid expression of opinion," just because some people may say they would like the library open later on weekends, it doesn't mean the same people will use it then, Koeppe said.

"Student behavior has been consistent from one generation to another. The fact is few students want to come and use the library on Friday night and fewer still on Saturday night," he said.

The library is "about average" among university libraries for number of hours open, remaining open 98 hours per week, Koeppe said.

## Authority to speak about laetrile today

Dr. Catherine Fenselau, associate professor of the department of pharmacology and experimental therapeutics at Johns Hopkins University, will speak on techniques used in analyzing laetrile and anti-tumor medication at 8 p.m. today in the Physical Sciences Building, room D-114.

Fenselau is recognized by pharmacology experts as one of the United States' foremost authorities on gas chromatography and spectrometry.

## Proposal rapped by English prof

By Brian Zuckweiler

An ASU professor said he is "utterly horrified" at a controversial proposal now being considered by the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee.

Dr. Ted Humphrey, an associate professor of philosophy, attacked a proposal by the English department that would make it possible for English majors to take up to 45 semester hours in English toward a bachelor of arts degree. English majors now may take only 30 semester hours that can be counted toward their major.

"We have a responsibility to make sure that students get an in-depth knowledge in more than one field," Humphrey said. "The proposal simply would circumvent the aims of a liberal arts degree. It would be a great blow to the broad education that a bachelor of arts degree is supposed to exemplify. It would be a commitment to intellectual decadence."

Humphrey's remarks were made at a Monday afternoon meeting of the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee, which is supposed to be made up of both faculty and student representatives.

All 12 faculty representatives were present at the meeting, but no students attended. Also, there was no representative from the English department present to respond to Humphrey's comments.

George Herman, an associate professor of English, said in his office that he supported the proposal.

"If students are forced to hold to 30 hours, they just can't have enough hours to do justice to all the kinds of English studies there are," he said.

"Within the English department, we have several fields, even though we are not allowed to label them as such. These fields include writing, language and literature," Herman said. "We want our students to have the opportunity to get into our own related fields."

Humphrey said one of the major flaws in the proposal is the wording.

"I think there is real confusion running throughout the English department's argument. I sat down to read it, but I don't really know what it means. The proposal, as it stands, is pretty vague."

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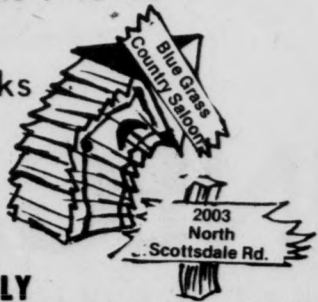
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# ASU students aid pupils who have learning blocks

By Tom Sammons

About 25 special education majors from ASU make the short trip to Mesa high schools and grade schools early each weekday morning.

Before returning to regular classes in the afternoon, the students teach and work with children in Mesa schools who have learning disabilities. The children benefit from the extra attention, and the students get practical teaching experience.

"Actually working with kids makes them (students) aware of what they're doing in school. It helps them make intelligent choices," Kathleen McCoy, project director, said.

Students participating in the program go to the schools as observers for the first four weeks of the semester, McCoy said.

"At the end of four or five weeks the time spent in class increases," she explained.

After the first month of observing the children, the

special education majors get two permanent placements, at which they spend two hours a day.

Students spend about 20 hours a week teaching, in addition to taking a prescribed set of special education courses, McCoy said. The program costs students nothing, and applicants are selected from a pool of all who wish to participate.

"Most people in the program are very excited about teaching," McCoy said. "The students are kind of special themselves in their teaching ability."

"Students work with the learning disabled and children with behavior disorders. They tutor them on whatever the class might be doing," she said.

Maxine Tadberg, individual instruction teacher at Mesa High School, said the program is a "valuable experience" for all involved.

"I'm satisfied with the person who's working with me. She's done some testing

and has been very cooperative. I think she has done well," she said.

Tadberg said education students should get as much teaching experience as possible before they graduate.

"At the high school level, students try and bounce things off of you and you have to be able to take it."

Richard Wheeler, principal of Mesa Junior High, said the special education program "looks very good. It has worked very well so far."

The program will continue during the fall semester.

"Instead of learning to be teachers when they're teachers, they learn when they are students," McCoy said.

# Ocotillo accepting bids to fix pipes

Things almost have gone back to normal for the residents of Ocotillo Hall, the scene of flooded rooms and ice cold showers due to leaky pipes in January, the dormitory's unit director said Tuesday.

"A pipe broke under one of the rooms, and because some of the hot water ran out the hole in the pipe, there was only cold showers after 8 a.m. (at the time)," Rick Collins said.

"We had to relocate the students in the room affected, and then the University patched it up. Since then, we've had no problems and no complaints," he said.

Plans are being made at the physical facilities department to accept bids on permanently repairing the pipes and the air conditioning in the 14-year-old dormitory, according to Tom Haight, project manager for Ocotillo Hall.

"The bids are out now, and we're getting recommendations from the engineers today. As soon as the contract is approved, we can start ordering materials before school lets out," he said.

Work should begin on the \$300,000 project the day after students move out of Ocotillo for the summer, Haight said.

Another pipe burst during spring break, flooding another room, but ASU workers fixed the pipe and cleaned up all damage before students returned the following week, Collins said.

## Concert primers

For jazz lovers, two shows this week offer not only good listening, but history lessons, as well.

Jack DeJohnette's "Directions" will appear in concert this Friday in Neeb Hall. Opening the shows will be guest artist Richard Beirach.

DeJohnette, a drummer most noted for his work with Miles Davis, John Coltrane and Chick Corea, has led a number of his own groups, often doubling on keyboards.

With him will be guitarist John Abercrombie, who has worked with Billy Cobham and led his own groups; trumpeter Lester Bowie of the Art Ensemble of Chicago, and bassist Eddie Gomez who has been associated with pianist Bill Evans for over ten years.

Pianist Richard Beirach has performed and recorded with the Paul Winter Consort, saxophonist Dave Liebman and his own trio.

Tom Scott, who will be appearing in two shows with Harvey Mason tonight at Dooley's is notable not only for his L.A. Express, backing up such artists as Joni Mitchell ("Miles of Aisles" tour), but also for his individual efforts as well behind the likes of Dylan, Paul Horn and others.

## Physics poll data released to the public

ASU's physics department, though it did not participate in the recent Associated Students' Faculty-Course Evaluation Program, has made results of their own faculty-course survey public at the department office.

The results are available during business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the physics office, Physical Sciences Building, room F-470.

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# Racquets fired up for Devils match

By Walter Berry

The "Dream Duel," that long-awaited court encounter between the ASU tennis teams and the Phoenix Racquets — a match made only in Marty's mind — has run into a slight snag.

It seems Pincus made a boo-boo.

"They're not taking us lightly at all," said the Sun Devil men's coach in reference to tonight's 7:30 Activity Center match. "I've been going around saying we should beat the Racquets and I guess they're really fired up now."

"You know how coaches put up an article on the bulletin board to motivate their team? I think that's just what Phoenix did with that promotional flyer we had out with my prediction on it," Pincus said.

"They're coming here to do a job on us."

In an ill-concealed effort to save face, Pincus has planned on showering the riled visiting professional with trinkets. Phoenix newcomer Sue Barker will waltz home with the biggest booty.

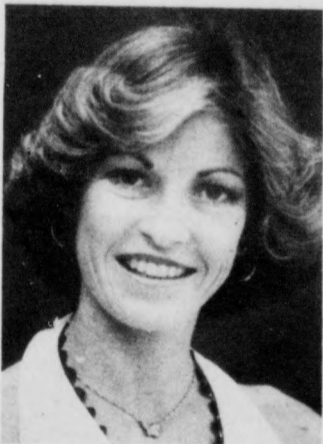
"Wednesday is her 22nd birthday," Pincus said. "We're going to surprise her with a huge cake, some diamond-studded earrings and a \$400 gold necklace — 'The Golden Goddess' — donated by 'George' at Petite Geneve Jewelry," said Pincus.

"All this will take place at

halftime and we're going to invite the crowd to come down and eat a piece of cake to celebrate her birthday. The cake's coming from Saga Food."

Ugghhhhhh.

If anyone is alive after partaking of the cake, the ASU-Racquets match should wind up a dandy. At least, that's what Pincus is proclaiming to the



Kristien Shaw

state, the nation and the world these days.

"It should be a great match," he said. "If we can get the crowd behind us, I think we can win. Things are really going good and we're all ready to go."

Strike that last comment, Marty. All the Devils are not in

tip-top playing shape.

"Tonnie Sie won't be playing for us. He has 'tennis elbow,'" Pincus reluctantly added. "Alan Waldman hurt his knee against Cal State-Irvine over the weekend, but he should be ready."

"They're going with their best. We still haven't figured who will play what yet. I probably won't decide that until right before the match."

A tentative lineup for the Sun Devils will probably consist of Ann Henricksson and Nancy Janco in women's doubles, Bente Kjolstad in women's singles, Tim Anderson and either Eric Sherbeck or Jon Hermanson in men's doubles, Sherbeck in men's singles and Jerry Leavitt and Waldman in mixed doubles.

Henricksson is the reigning 1978 Arizona Open Singles champion and was a finalist in the national Junior Doubles last spring. Sherbeck, the ASU captain, owns a slew of Open titles — Phoenix, Fiesta Bowl, Carefree, Sun Devil and Las Vegas — as well as copping the WAC singles crown in 1977.

To offset the collegian strengths, Phoenix player-coach Syd Ball is expected to counter with his top netters — Kristien Shaw, Butch Walts, newly signed Rayni Fox and Dean Martin, Jr., and Barker — 1977's World Team Tennis

Rookie of the Year.

The key confrontation appears to loom between Sherbeck — "The Blond Bomber" — and Walts — currently known as "Bionic Butch."

If the heralded battle of the super serves doesn't come off, the pair may exchange hair-dressers and become Eric "The



Butch Walts

Bionic Afro" and "Butch Cut" Walts.

Whatever the outcome, Pincus stands to be a loser. His friendly wager with ASU gymnastics coach Don Robinson is still on . . . and growing more ominous by the minute.

"I bet Don a dinner at the best restaurant in Tempe that I could

draw more fans than he did for one of his gymnastics meets," Pincus said. "Don drew 11,000. So far, we've only sold about 2,000 tickets."

Pincus may shortly be out a few bucks but isn't losing too much sleep over the dilemma.

"It's still going to be a great match," he said for the zillionth and second time. "We'll have the WTT's multi-colored carpet to play on and Dick Roberson (the circuit's head official) is flying in from San Diego to call the match."

"We also are going to use the 'No-add' system of scoring with no game going over seven points," Pincus said of the match that precedes the Racquets' home and season opener April 27. "Anything can happen in one set."

The only thing Pincus would like to see occur besides a Sun Devil win (of course) would be a full house. "If we can get a crowd behind us, we'll be in great shape," Pincus said. "We've already had super coverage in the media — especially television — so I'm sure people know about it."

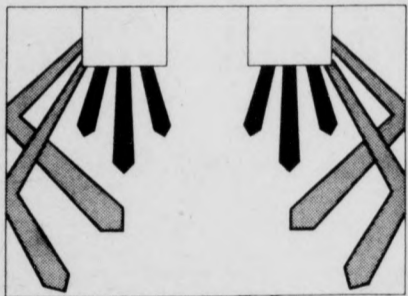
"The tickets will start to move. Phoenix is a last-minute kind of town. You tell people 7:30, they start coming at 7:30. If they come, we might surprise them."

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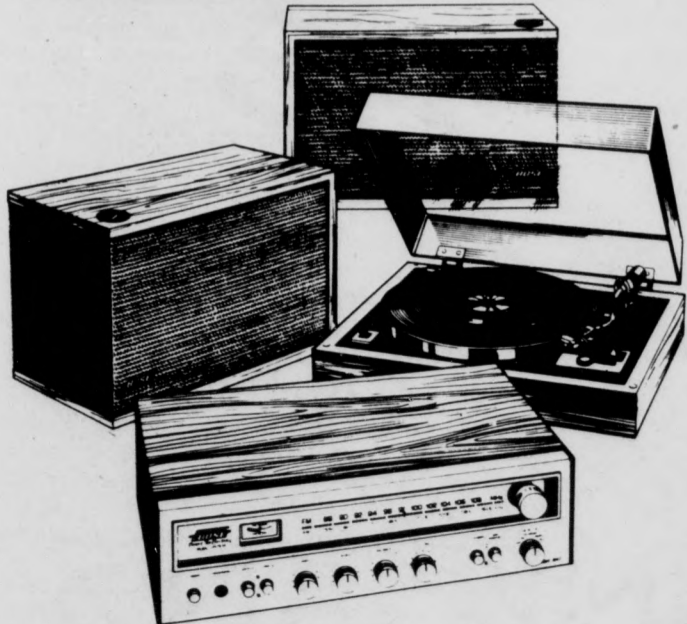
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# Big gymnast gets 'more bounce to the ounce'

By Susie Lomelino

Fourteen thousand eyes peered at the gymnasts as they entertained on the parallel bars, rings and mats. The Sun Devil basketball halftime exhibition was now concluding with the final introduction of a performing gymnast.

The voice of gymnastics coach, Don Robinson, filled the Activity Center. "And now, one of ASU's top gymnasts. A well-rounded vaulter, 'cause he gets more bounce to the ounce . . . Jim Nelson!"

"All my life I've been teased about my size," said the 5-foot-11, 200-pound Nelson. "I'm probably the biggest gymnast in the world."

When Nelson was in high school, coaches and teammates said he was too big to be in gymnastics. They wanted him to play football.

"I did both," the blond nodded. "I wanted to show the gymnasts and the football players at Phoenix Union I could do anything I wanted to do."

Nevertheless, two sports didn't seem to satisfy Nelson's ample structure. He also lettered in swimming and wrestling.

On the first day of his freshman year at ASU, he opened the steel door of the Activity center, en route to Frank Kush's office.

"But going through the door I ran smack into Coach Robinson.

He offered me a scholarship right then and there. Things happened so fast probably because I was a state high school gymnastics champion.

"From then on, I've just been having fun," Nelson said. "Hopefully next year will be my peak one. As long as there's somebody to beat me, I keep improving. When the competition gets tougher, I get better."

Toughness makes up more than a portion of Nelson's stout mass.

"In September, I took a fall tumbling and tore the cartilage in my knee. The team orthopedic surgeon said it should have been operated on the next day.

"But I decided to wait. The Mexico meet was coming up. At least I could go as an interpreter." Nelson speaks Spanish fluently — Central America was home for two years while he completed his Mormon mission.

"I was watching the fellas work out in Mexico and got the spirit," he said. "Fire just lit me up and I had to compete. It's kind of funny that I ended up winning the vaulting competition.

"Later in the season when WAC finals were a week and a half away, I fell from the parallel bars and caught one in my side. I had to wear a belt because of the three ribs separated from my sternum."



ASU vaulter Jim Nelson [center] celebrates the Sun Devils' victory in the WAC Championships last month. Nelson later went on to capture All-America honors in the NCAA's. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

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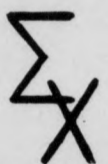
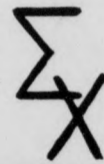
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Tom Gibbons

# New machines spell death of American pinball ideas

They look like something from Texas Instruments — not a machine made by Bally, Gottlieb or Williams. You may have seen them. They have digital numbers and solid-state circuitry.

They have been out for about a year now, and it is already evident: They are going to spell death for pinball as we in America have known it.

Since the dawn of time, man has played pinball the way it was meant to be played — on "electro mechanical" machines, with ringing bells and numbers that made a resonant "chink" when the player scored. Five balls a game, two plays for a quarter.

But technology has changed all that.

Pinball on these new machines is different. The sound is no longer the resonant "chink, chink," or musical ringing bell. It's now an electronic, bubububuzz.

Another difference:

Let's say you're beating the hell out of a machine. Racking up a lot of bonus. A big satisfaction, a real joy, is to savor the moment when the ball is finished and the machine pays off on the bonus. Chink, chink, chink. Ding. Chink, chink. Ring. Chink, chink. Chink, chinking. Chink, chink, chink. Thud.

On the new machines it is: bubububuzz, zipp, zzzip, zzip. It computes the bonus almost instantly.

Some players have complained that the new breed is easier to tilt.

"You feel like the machine's got control of you," said Roy Arrendado, a 22-year-old teacher and veteran pinball player.

The biggest difference is the cost. Many — not all — are one play for a quarter, three plays for 50 cents.

Inflation has set in since the dawn of time. But there has been no way to up the price.

"If you have three or four hundred electro mechanical (conventional) machines out on the street and all of them are two plays for a quarter, and you raise one to one play to a quarter you won't make it. The competition will kill you," said Bill Clemens, vice president of Watkins Cigarette Service, a company that owns and operates various amusement devices.

"But these machines are a novelty. They look different, sound different, and that is attractive enough to people that they pay extra," Clemens said.

"Is a push-button transmission more exciting than stick on the floor? I don't think so. It's new. That excites people for a while," he said.

Even with the extra cost those machines are getting about 10 percent more play than the old guard.

But higher prices are not the only economic consideration with the new machines, Clemens said.

With solid-state circuits, that cuts down on the number of repairs, which eat up about 15 percent of the gross, he said.

And with less repairs, the cost of labor is cut down, Clemens said.

Even though the cost of the new type is almost twice as much as the conventional machine (about \$1,500 instead of \$800) Clemens considers them a bargain. "They may still make them (the old kind), but I'm not buying them any more."

Pete Neely, of Arizona Cigarette Service, has not raised his prices on the machines, but he echoed Clemens' sentiment.

"The costs of a machine (the old kind) has gone up a 100 percent in the last five years," Neely said. "But the prices have stayed the same. We have to do something, or no one is going to stay in this business."

Neely has kept the two plays for a quarter because he is a traditionalist.

"I'd love to raise it to one play for a quarter, but the competition is too stiff," he said.

The operators love it. The bar owners, arcade owners, etc. (they get half of the money that goes in the machine) love it.

The jury seems to be out on the players. "Of course you're going to play it — if there's nothing else," said one player.

Even though players may complain, if they keep playing the new machines, there isn't going to be anything else much longer.

The operators just aren't going to buy them (if the manufacturers even keep making them). The maximum life for a machine is a 100,000 games, which is about three years at the most — so the conventional machines won't be with us in 1982.

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## Frisbee Club to set up information booth on mall

The ASU Frisbee Club will have an information booth set up on the mall today from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in efforts to disseminate information about the club.

Current members will

be present to discuss their organization with prospective members, stage a demonstration of their Frisbee skills and speak on the upcoming May 6 University Frisbee Tournament.

## FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

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The continuing growth of MICOR, Inc., a subsidiary of Ramada Inns, Inc., has identified the need for Field Service Engineers with experience in minicomputer and data terminal installation and service. Responsibilities will include installation and service of mini-computers, modems, data terminals, and printers installed at customers' locations.

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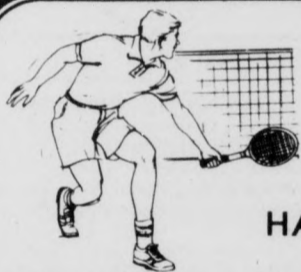
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# Tracksters test WAC competition

Both ASU track teams will begin their relay and invitational portions of their schedule when they travel to the first El Paso Invitational Saturday.

The meet has the appearance of a WAC championship preview for the men's teams. ASU, UA, New Mexico and Texas-El Paso are all entered. The meet will be run on UTEP's Kidd Field.

"Now that our dual meet season is over with, we'll be concentrating on individually preparing ourselves for the WAC and the NCAA," said ASU track coach Baldy Castillo.

Top entries for the men are Gerald Burl, Tony Darden and Greg Moore in the sprints, Clifton McKenzie in the 400 meter, Ray Wickzell in the 800 and 1,500, Mike Elder in the 5,000, Dannie Jackson in the high hurdles and long jump, Henry Barela in the pole vault, Bruce Heide in the weight events, and Pat Chapman in the javelin throw.

The Sun Devils will also enter a 400-meter relay team of Jackson, Darden, Moore and Burl and a 1,600-meter relay of McKenzie, Moore, Burl and Darden.

Coach Roger Kerr's women's team will travel with just two relay squads to El Paso. One is a 400-meter relay foursome of Kathey Crawford, Rhonda Brady, Brenda Calhoun, and Val Boyer. The other is a sprint medley team of Avis Mailey (400), Rhonda Brady (200), Brenda Calhoun (200), either Denise Waddy or Dana Collins in the 800.

The biggest track meet ever at Sun Angel Stadium has been scheduled for May 27. Many of the nation's top college teams, plus the Philadelphia Pioneers, Los Angeles Striders, and Athletes in Action AAU teams, will take part in the Sun Devil Invitational Classic.

College teams expected include Villanova, Auburn, USC, UCLA, New Mexico, UA and host ASU.

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## Announcements

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71 CAMARO - LT, low miles, air conditioning, AM/FM, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, excellent condition. 965-4859. 4/21

1977 MUSTANG II, four-speed, good gas mileage, power steering, power brakes, air, assume balance or trade for older model truck. 937-8419. 4/25

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67 CUTLASS. Good engine and body. Fresh tune-up, new tires. Yellow with yellow interior. 968-4809. 4/21

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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

A STEAL: Hamilton drafting table, brand new, 38x60, full size, retailed at \$475. Yours for best offer. 955-2520. 4/21

INSTANT CASH: Sell leather clutch purses to gals. \$100. per day possible. 831-5621. 4/20

FENDER JAZZ Bass, 1973, with case. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 964-2175. 4/21

## Help Wanted

MODELS: Fashion and beauty for European magazines, must be photogenic - Bring photos. 949-9256. 4/21

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. AD, Berkeley, CA 94704. 5/5

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

PHONE SALES: Need responsible people for excellent part-time job. Good pay, nice office. 968-4853. 4/20

EXCELLENT PART-TIME job for upper level or grad level English student. Must have good vocabulary and command of descriptive expository. This is a research type position with flexible hours. Contact: John Parker, 248-7293. 4/28

HELP WANTED: front desk personnel. Contact Rob Garland, Arizona Athletic Club, 894-2281. 4/20

## Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSON needed from 4-7 p.m. at Preschool. Call 967-5932. 4/28

TENNIS PROS and Assistant Pros - Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send two complete resumes and two pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015. 4/19

PART-TIME TELEPHONE work for MFG agent, excellent income. Phone 831-5621. 4/20

HELP ME OUT. Advertising executive needs live-in housekeeper. Nice home, pool and tennis. Private room and board with salary! 894-1311, home 959-5498. Bill Rogers. 4/27

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PICTURE YOURSELF making \$900 a month. Interviews for Summer jobs Wednesday, April 19, Farmer Bldg., Room 312, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Please be on time! 4/19

SOPHOMORES! JUNIORS! Wanted for Summer all expense paid vacation plus pay weekly guarantee of \$75. 6 weeks duration with 3 options. Call Dean or Bill at 965-3318. 4/28

PART-TIME Pizza Cook. Must have experience. Scottsdale area. Call evens. 946-0919. 4/21

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"GETTING WHAT You Want" Workshop: payoff vs. price, your alternatives, assertiveness, and living the life you want. Del Webb's Townehouse, 100 W. Clarendon, Saturday, April 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$10. Info - 945-6746. 4/20

WITNESS WANTED: If you have been arrested or witnessed an arrest by City of Tempe police officers, Sgt. Brian A. Black or Thomas A. Blaine, please call 252-8520 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Confidential. 5/5

## Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice three bedroom house in South Scottsdale with two employed males. \$110 monthly + 1/2 utilities. Call Terry, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 967-9506 evenings, after 8 p.m. 949-7035. Weekend any time. 4/21

NICE FOUR bedroom unfurnished house with pool, double carport, dishwasher/diposal, washer/dryer, fully carpeted, in south Tempe, vicinity McClintock - Guadalupe. Looking for fourth male roommate age 20 - 25 to share with two females, one male. \$112 + deposit + 1/4 utilities. Available now. Contact Bill or Julie, 839-8372, 831-6056. 4/26

FEMALE TO share 4 bedroom home near ASU with female grad students. \$135/ month + 1/4 utilities. 274-3363. 4/21

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### DORM RESIDENTS:

Remember the events you wanted to see, but no one gave you word in time? All those lectures, ASU band and choral concerts, movies, lawn concerts, fairs, exhibits, and art students' displays?

Up until this year, no one bothered to keep you informed. No one except DEBIRUTH STANFORD. Her fledgling Special Events Board Schedule & News is a good start. Support Debiruth's efforts to support you, the residents of Manzy, Sahuaro, Ocotillo, Best, Irish, McClintock, East, West & Main. Ask yourself... Has any other candidate done more for you? Have they done anything? VOTE TODAY. DEBIRUTH STANFORD Activities Vice President

### COMMUTERS:

Tired of the parking problem? Ever wish someone thought of you when campus events are planned? Someone has! This past year, DEBIRUTH STANFORD, a 2 1/2-year commuter to ASU began afternoon programming of events as Co-Chair of Special Events Board. She worked on the parking problem in First Council and Executive Committee, too. Now, help actively uphold the off-forgotten rights of commuters. Debiruth has. VOTE TODAY.

DEBIRUTH STANFORD Activities Vice President

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Walter Berry

## From champs to also-rans

There's a running joke going around the Southwest these days.

From Albuquerque to Tucson, from Provo to El Paso, from Laramie to Salt Lake City, all one can hear for miles upon miles is the sound of laughter.

Chuckles interspersed with tee-hees. Giggles mingled with guffaws. Ho-ho-hos blended harmoniously with ha-ha-has.

Knee slapping, the sniffing of welled-up sinuses and that cold, cruel, uncontrollable, unmistakable, obliterated sound of laughter.

No, Steve Martin — "that rambling, gambling guy" — hasn't decided to make a U-turn on his 1978 tour and barnstorm the wild and crazy West again.

The "running joke" is the ASU men's track team whose recent woebegone cinder efforts have qualified them for the infamous honor of being this spring's local representative for the "The Gong Show."

It's hard to fathom how ASU could slip from national champions to conference chumps in a matter of months. But a "stiff upper lip" policy has definitely usurped local, vocal partisan sentiment.

Let's face it.

No one wants to be associated with a loser — not even Louie "Elvis" Meyers, who has chosen to bypass most meets this year in favor of mopping the Activity Center floors.

Suggestions for an about-face have been both scanty and silly, ranging from changing the version of the sport from track and field to "Flack and Tield" or "Lack and Reel" or "Black and (a few token) Whites."

None received rave reviews or applause.

Still, the fact remains. The Sun Devil thinclads have somehow been stripped.

Explanations for the Devil dynasty demise are as numerous as Bob Eger cliches. Here are a few:

**REGGIE "THE JET" EDWARDS** — is grounded and back in his hangar after having his wings clipped. Seems he entertains the penchant for "fly" faster backward than forward.

**ED BLAKELY** — a middle distance man who would run a mile at the drop of a hat. Unfortunately, hats aren't used as starting signals. At last look, he was still in the starters' blocks . . . waiting.

**MIKE ELDER** — has run out of rubber bands to hold back his blond locks and hasn't found the proper barrette to match his goatee.

**GREG HARNEY** — track flack who has delusions of grandeur from viewing all ASU meets through maroon and gold colored glasses.

**THE BURL BROTHERS** — have a habit of looking over their shoulder everytime they run as if being chased by something other than opposition sprinters. Both react strangely to the words "groundskeeper" and "beat 'em."

**BRUCE HEIDE** — has lost all his credibility. People expect to see Shirley Temple, but instead see a muscle-bound, mustachioed shot putter. Weight gain, Heide said, was due to eating too many "Animal Crackers in my soup."

**ROGER KERR** — still trying to figure out his own quotes, like, "If we have a good team, we'll be competitive."

**BALDY CASTILLO** — is an imposter. Has too much hair to be called "Baldy."

**DICK PURCELL** — has all the "tools" to be the finest and best equipped assistant track coach in the country. Unfortunately, he went back for the Sabre Saw.

## Signing of Tucson hoop star is feather in recruiting cap

By Robert Petrie

If and when Ned Wulk should decide to retire from coaching basketball at ASU, there's another walk of life he should have no trouble stepping into.

And that's the life of a professional thief.

Wulk exhibited his pilfering talents on the collegiate level Monday night when he picked UA coach Freddy Snowden's pocket of Tucson Pueblo High star guard Lafayette "Fat" Lever, and signed him to an ASU national letter-of-intent. Lever was considered Arizona's most sought-after high school prospect.

Granted, the 6-foot-2, 170-pound Lever was recruited by more than 100 major colleges, but for him to pass up his hometown school and come to Tempe certainly has to add a feather to ASU's recruiting staff.

Yet, Wulk waved the recruiting coup away, merely calling it "extremely good recruiting."

"I think the fact that UofA already has three undergraduate guards may have figured in his decision to come to ASU," Wulk said.

Lever led Pueblo High to two straight Arizona Class AAA basketball championships (1977 and '78), and was the *Arizona Republic's* Class AAA Player of the Year last season.

Wulk's original comments resembled little more than a spewing of cliches.

"He's truly an outstanding prospect," he said. "Lafayette has a great attitude, excellent competitiveness and is very team-oriented. He's a true winner in every sense of the word."

Wulk later elaborated a bit. "When you're talking about a kid who led his team to two straight state championships — and may I add that I don't think that's ever been done before — those cliches sum up saying he's a very adaptable player and was capable of doing a lot of things that contributed to his team winning."

"He's just that type of player," Wulk added.

Lever averaged 20 points, 12 rebounds and 9.5 assists per game for Pueblo High last season. He played both forward and guard in high school, but was recruited by the Sun Devils as a guard. He is best known for his quickness, outside shooting ability and defensive skills.

The signing of Lever brings the number of players inked to ASU letters-of-intent to three. Last week, Wulk's staff signed a pair of Los Angeles area for-

wards, 6-foot-8 Sam Williams and 6-foot-6 Dale Cooke.

ASU is still in the running for the services of California's top high school prospect, 6-foot-2 guard Greg Goorjian. It was reported Goorjian would sign with either ASU or UCLA, but Wulk said both Notre Dame and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas are still in a position to sign Goorjian, who is expected to sign somewhere sometime this week.

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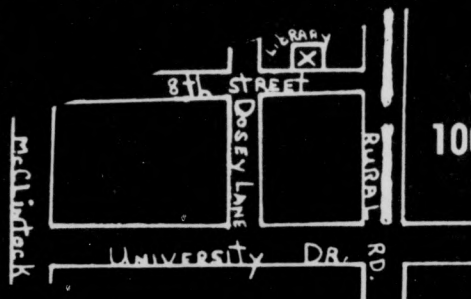


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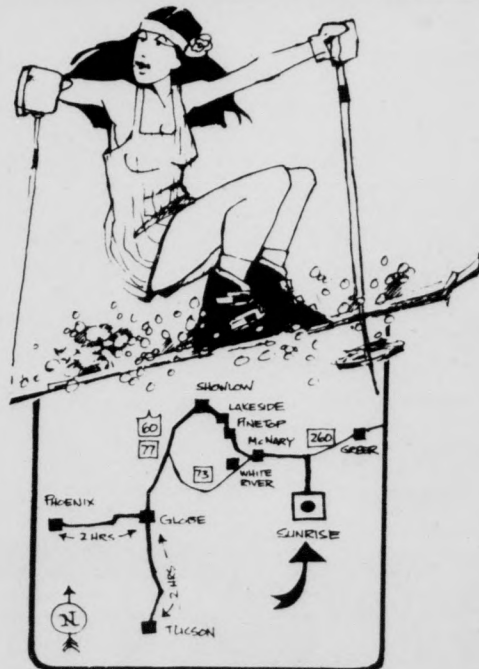
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## ASU corrals diving star

Bill Rapp, an outstanding diver at North Glen High School in Denver, signed a letter-of-intent to attend ASU this fall, ASU diving coach Ward O'Connell announced.

"Rapp may be one of the best divers in the country this year," O'Connell said.

Rapp was two-time state champion of Colorado along with being a three-year high school All-America. He selected ASU over the NCAA 1978 swimming and diving champion Tennessee.

O'Connell, speaking in omens, said the last diver to come to ASU from Denver was Bernie Washington, an Olympic diving champion in 1968.

## ASU invited to Stanford golf tourney

The ASU men's golf team will be one of 22 teams participating in the Stanford Invitational Golf Tournament to be held at the California school's 54-hole course Thursday through Saturday.


Representing the Sun Devils in the tourney are Dan Croonquist, Scott Watkins, Bill Loeffler and three others yet to be selected by Coach George Boutell with the assistance of a four-way playoff. The

four competing for the three spots are Bob Peterson, Dan Forsman, Roy McMillin and Art Diaz.

Croonquist shot a 67 in the final round of last weekend's University of Houston Invitational to help the Sun Devils gain fifth place in the tournament.

Boutell was very enthusiastic about his team's finish at Houston, and looks forward to a good finish at Stanford.


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- Bill Withers**  
"Menagerie"
- Ramsey Lewis**  
"Tequila Mockingbird"
- Lou Rawls**  
"When You Hear Lou, You've Heard It All"
- The Manhattans**  
"There's No Good In Good-bye"
- Hubert Laws**  
"Say It With Silence"
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"Magic"
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"Touch My Love"
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"Casino"
- Joe Tex**  
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- Bobby Womack**  
"Pieces"
- Dexter Wansel**  
"Voyager"
- Johnny Mathis**  
"You Light Up My Life"
- Stanley Clarke**  
"Modern Man"
- Earth, Wind & Fire**  
"All 'N All"
- Tyrone Davis**  
"I Can't Go On This Way"
- Heatwave**  
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"Too Hot To Handle"
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"Shout!"
- The O'Jays**  
"So Full of Love"
- Johnnie Taylor**  
"Ever Ready"
- Tower of Power**  
"We Came To Play"
- The Isley Brothers**  
"Showdown"
- Lonnie Liston Smith**  
"Loveland"

**SALE**


# Selected Columbia R & B

April may be the cruelest month to gloomy old T.S. Eliot, but the folks down at Columbia Records are feeling pretty good both about spring and about their new crop of outstanding rhythm and blues releases. The giddy mood having affected us at Tower Records, we're selling twenty of Columbia's hottest new soul releases for a song: only 4.44 per LP disc, 8track, or cassette tape.

# ALL Columbia JAZZ

What the heck. As long as we're at it, we'll extend the sale to ALL COLUMBIA JAZZ titles. We're doing this thing in a big way. Hundreds of titles by some of the finest jazz musicians in the country, all on sale at only 4.44 per LP disc, 8track, or cassette tape.

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Everything on Columbia by these outstanding jazz performers:

- |                   |                        |                   |
|-------------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| George Benson     | Herbie Hancock         | Mahavishnu Orch.  |
| Bix Biederbecke   | Don "Sugarcane" Harris | Herbie Mann       |
| Dave Brubeck      | Eddie Harris           | John McLaughlin   |
| Charlie Byrd      | Woody Herman           | Thelonious Monk   |
| Charlie Christian | Billie Holiday         | Return To Forever |
| Ornette Coleman   | Paul Horn              | David Sancious    |
| Miles Davis       | Freddie Hubbard        | Mongo Santamaria  |
| Al DiMeola        | Keith Jarrett          | Shakti            |
| Don Ellis         | Thad Jones             | Wayne Shorter     |
| Bill Evans        | Gene Krupa             | Michael Urbaniak  |
| Fania All-Stars   | Hubert Laws            | Bill Watrous      |
| Maynard Ferguson  | Mel Lewis              | Weather Report    |
| Stan Getz         | Ramsey Lewis           | Tony Williams     |
| Dexter Gordon     |                        |                   |


**TYRONE DAVIS**  
I CAN'T GO ON THIS WAY  
including:  
Do You Feel It/Get On Up (Disco)  
I'm Still In Love With You  
Can't Help But Say/All I Ever Need




**B.T. EXPRESS**  
SHOUT!  
including:  
Shout It Out/I Want You With Me  
What You Do In The Dark/Put It In (In The Pocket)  
Shake It Off



**The Isley Brothers**  
Showdown  
including:  
Take Me To The Next Phase (Part 1 & 2)  
Ain't Giving Up No Love/Groove With You  
Coolin' Me Out (Part 1 & 2)/Fun And Games



**JOHNNY MATHIS**  
YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE  
including:  
Too Much, Too Little, Too Late/Emotion  
How Deep Is Your Love/Till Love Touches Your Life  
If You Believe (From The Musical "The Wiz")



**LONNIE LISTON SMITH**  
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