

Selection process for 'honorary chair' recipient may change due to protests by ASU faculty

By Tony Motzenbacker

The selection process for the recipient of an honorary scholastic position at ASU, named after Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., may be changed, partly because of more than a year of protest from ASU faculty members.

Many professors, especially several in the political science department, have been disturbed because three Goldwater supporters, who are trustees of the funds financing the position, have seats on the seven-member selection committee for the Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions.

However, a meeting last week between Goldwater and ASU President John Schwada may lead to a revision in the selection committee, the president's assistant said Tuesday.

"We're conferring with the senator and trustees regarding changes in the selection process," Troy Crowder said.

The trustees, Robert Goldwater (the senator's brother), Harry Rosenzweig (former state GOP chairman) and Dean Burch, stipulated in an agreement signed by Schwada in May 1977 that the purpose of the chair is to "help students better understand the

principles of Americanism, individual freedom and the free-enterprise system for which he (Goldwater) has stood throughout his career."

The position would bring distinguished political science, history or economics professors to ASU for a two-year period at an annual salary of \$50,000.

The chair is financed by a \$750,000 fund, which the trustees will control for a 10-year probationary period.

Political science professors threatened to boycott the chair because they believed the trustees' involvement on the selection committee might turn the position into a political soapbox.

"I think it's unethical. I don't think universities should serve as mouthpieces for various political groups," said Roger Coate, assistant professor of political science.

Coate said he did not think special interest groups should be allowed "pieces of the University."

Crowder said changes to the selection clause are being considered because of the "concern a number of people had, and a feeling we can improve the process. Obviously, the concern of the faculty is important."

Crowder said as yet, Schwada and Goldwater have

reached no formal agreement.

"That's what we're working toward."

He said a decision will probably be reached in early December.

Coate said a group of faculty members wrote to the American Political Society's Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom.

The committee said it did not consider the present selection process academically proper, and quoted a section from the Statement of Government of Colleges and Universities:

"Faculty status and related matters are primarily a faculty responsibility; this area includes appointments, reappointments, decisions not to appoint, promotions, the granting of tenure and dismissal. . ."

According to Richard Dagger, assistant professor of political science, Schwada also received a copy of the ethic committee's conclusion. The president could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Dagger said he is not opposed to the chair or its being named after Barry Goldwater, but said he objects to the conditions of the agreement.

"I hope the University and Sen. Goldwater can reach an agreement so we can have the chair, as long as it's consistent with academic principles."

Thomas Karnes, chairman of ASU's history department, said he has not heard any information about the chair in months.

He said that although members of his department were not unanimous in their decision, "they were a little bit leary about having a chair with strings attached to it. Most faculty members are a little pugnacious about their privileges."

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Children find values by working together at Thanksgiving feast

By Steve Allnatt

Ten sets of 4-year-old hands struggled with the oversized table they were trying to get through the door for Tuesday's Thanksgiving feast at ASU's Child Study Laboratory.

The table wobbled back and forth, but with the spirit of the first Thanksgiving, a group effort got it outside where other children waited to decorate it with crayon turkeys and pumpkins. Other children brought out the biscuits and fruit salad they had just prepared.

The children enjoyed the festivities, but the idea was to demonstrate sharing, said teacher Zita Johnson.

"They (the children) get so excited when we do something different," she said.

"But we tried to get across the sharing idea. The children in our class made the bread and they made enough for the other class. The other class made enough fruit salad for us. Then we all went outside and shared," she said.

The children were well-versed in the meaning of Thanksgiving and knew exactly what they were thankful for.

"I'm thankful for toys," said Tanja Raines, 4. "And food," she quickly added.

"I like the silver bikes here, but I'm thankful for everything in the whole world," said Scott Furrow, 5.

Another child was thankful for her "Mother, daddy, brother, sister and doggie."

The Child Study Laboratory is run by ASU's psychology

department. About 135 youngsters between 18 months and 5 years come to the pre-kindergarten classes.

There are four "master teachers" with degrees in education and about 24 student teachers. Work at the pre-school is worth class credit.

The student teachers get first-hand experience dealing with children.

"I pick up what the children perceive and what developmental stage they've reached. I've had a lot of theory, but you don't really see it (the theory's application) until you work with them," said Nancy Morgan, a junior in psychology.

"Once they tune into you, they really open up. It's just amazing," she said.

Child development students also use the classes for observation. One classroom is adjoined by a room with a two-way mirror. The children can be watched without being inhibited.

Cindy Bern, a psychology junior, expects to spend 10 or 15 hours in the observation room this semester.

"I'm doing a research project for developmental psychology. I'm interested in verbalization — what kinds of words kids use — and the difference between boys and girls," she said.

"I really won't be able to find out until I look at the data, but so far the boys are proving to be more aggressive. They use more commands and threats," Bern said.



Tanja Raines, 4, dressed up like an Indian during her Thanksgiving celebration held Tuesday at the Child Study Lab in the Psychology Department. [State Press staff photo by Dave Seibert]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

FOUR KILLED AFTER JUMPING OFF BRIDGE

CHEHALIS, Wash. — Five persons standing on an icy, unlit bridge after a traffic accident jumped over a guard rail to escape oncoming cars — apparently not realizing the ground was 50 feet below, authorities said Tuesday. Four of them, including a pregnant woman, were killed.

RYAN'S BODY RETURNED

SAN FRANCISCO — The doors of the military transport plane slowly opened and the mourners began to softly cry as Rep. Leo J. Ryan came home Tuesday from the Guyanan jungle where he was gunned down by fanatic members of a California cult.

SURVIVORS ELUDING MANHUNT

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — Survivors of the Jonestown cult suicide, menaced by flesh-eating piranhas and other deadly perils of the tropical rain forest, eluded a manhunt in the nearly impenetrable Guyanan wilderness for a third day Tuesday.

NADER WANTS DARVON BANNED

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader's Health Research Group asked the government Tuesday to ban the painkiller Darvon and related compounds, charging it "is the deadliest prescription drug in the United States."

ISRAELIS REJECT TIMETABLE

WASHINGTON — The Israeli Cabinet gave unqualified approval Tuesday to a draft peace treaty with Egypt put forward by the United States but rejected Cairo's demands for a timetable on resolving the Palestinian question.

N.Y. 'cocaine people' keeping low profile in \$1 billion trade

NEW YORK AP — Cocaine people, police call them, as if they were a new species — mutants of the modern era's greed and corruption.

In Jackson Heights, a once-quiet neighborhood in the New York City borough of Queens, these nervous, furtive men — mostly Colombians — do an estimated \$1 billion trade in cocaine each year.

But they are not like Harlem's flashy heroin dealers. They wear their bullet-proof vests under cheap suits. They drive aging cars blocks out of the way to buy discount gasoline as they head to six-figure deals that will fatten their seven-figure bank accounts.

They live in modest apartments, protecting an almost standardized range of possessions: 6-10 pounds of cocaine with street value of up to \$350,000, wads of \$50,000 to \$100,000 in twenty-dollar bills, arsenals of weapons — and little black books in which they jot \$60 spent on used TV in red ink next to a \$1 million sale in black ink.

This picture emerges from a month-long Associated Press inquiry in Jackson Heights, which police call the U.S. capital of cocaine. Even cocaine shipped through the major entry point of Miami is sent here first to be cut before it goes back south for sale on the street.

And Jackson Heights' new "carriage trade" — the rich elsewhere are the customers for the white powder drug — has changed the old Irish and Italian area where television's "All in the Family" is set.

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"Why are we crying over a dead body-snatcher?"

"Where am I going to find mare's sweat on a balmy day like this?"

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New hotbeds of crime

White-collar crime low in Tempe; high in nation

By Tom Sammons

Banks and government are the new hotbeds of white collar crime, but Tempe has stayed relatively clear of upper echelon criminals, an ASU criminal justice professor said Tuesday.

Gayle Shuman said he knows of only one case of white collar crime in Tempe in the last five years.

But in other cities, employees working in government and banks are embezzling money and getting away with it, he said.

"An area coming into prominence is corrupt politicians," Shuman explained. "Just a very few years ago, they were not prosecuted."

However, the city of Tempe is "pretty clean overall," he said.

Shuman said the area around Tempe is well-developed, so the city is not open to land fraud. Also large businesses, prevalent in eastern cities, are absent for the most part in Tempe.

Tempe Police Chief Arthur Fairbanks agreed.

"We've had very little of that (white collar crime) in Tempe, although we have had instances of certain employees in firms embezzling money," Fairbanks said.

The single white collar case prosecuted in

Tempe involved embezzlement charges against Tom Griffith, former president of Tempe Union High School District board of education.

Griffith was accused of taking money from the Tempe Historical Society. He resigned his position as district president on Jan. 1 because of the pending prosecution. He pleaded guilty to embezzlement and was given probation.

Fairbanks said Tempe police are prepared to combat white collar crime when it appears.

"We have the personnel trained to take care of it, and it's investigated together with the county attorneys office."

"I don't believe we have a problem with it here, but just as soon as you say there's no problem, it pops up."

"There hasn't been an inordinate amount of it, but you never know what sort of business deals are happening," Fairbanks said.

He cited the case of convicted land-fraud figure Ned Warren as an example of the crack-down on white collar criminals.

The Warren case was used as an example to other would-be criminals, because it was carried to the highest court and locked Warren away at the Arizona State Prison, he said.

Student awakes to naked intruder

An ASU female student awoke Monday night to find an unidentified man standing over her bed naked, with a towel wrapped around his face, Tempe Police reported Tuesday.

The woman was not harmed, but investigators believe the intruder was armed with a kitchen knife.

He fled the student's

West University Drive apartment when she saw him and began screaming, officers said.

The victim described the suspect as a 22- to 25-year-old man about 5 feet 9 inches tall.

A knife, which the woman said had been laying in the kitchen when she went to bed, was found on

her bedroom floor. She told police she did not notice whether the man was holding the knife.

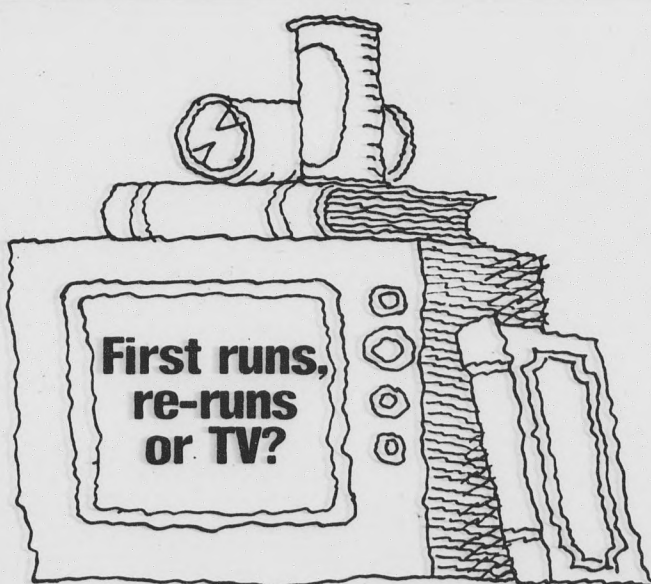
The woman told officers all doors to the apartment were locked when she went to bed, and police were unsure how the man gained access. He fled out the back door before police arrived.

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Opinion

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I have never let my schooling interfere with my education.
— Mark Twain
An American humorist

Letters to the Editor

Arabs distort facts about Middle East

Editor:

It would perhaps be most enlightening if the recent discourse between the Organization of Arab Students and the Jewish community at ASU involved objective reasoning, true to the facts of history.

Unfortunately, the OAS resorts to twisting the pages of history, producing half truths, distortions, and, not infrequently, outright lies.

Witness the Nov. 17 article in the State Press entitled "Jews violate U.N. resolution."

The OAS states that on May 14, 1948... a number of Jews

who represented less than one-third of the total population of Palestine proclaimed the existence of the State of Israel."

Though the Jewish population of Palestine as a whole may have constituted a minority, in that portion of Palestine partitioned to the Jews, they represented the majority.

Next, the OAS makes the outrageous assertion that the Jews "seized" and "occupied" the region of Palestine that was mandated for the creation of a Palestinian state, and "drove out its Arab inhabitants." Let's now turn to the facts:

On November 29, 1947 the General Assembly of the U.N. adopted the resolution dividing Palestine into two states, one Arab and one Jewish. This is the partition that the OAS refers to.

The Jews, longing for at least a small portion of their ancient homeland, where they might find one haven in the world where they would be free of persecution and mass murders, formally accepted this resolution, despite the exceptionally vulnerable borders allotted to them.

The Arabs missed their opportunity for a Palestinian

homeland 30 years ago by utterly rejecting the U.N.'s offer.

What followed in May of 1948 is described by Trygve Lie, first Secretary-General of the United Nations, and by Haled al-Azm, Prime Minister of Syria in 1948 and 1949:

"During the next hours and days, events crowded upon us. The Arab states launched their invasion of Palestine with the end of the Mandate. This was clear aggression..." Trygve Lie.

"Since 1948, we have been demanding the return of the refugees to their homes. But we

ourselves are the ones who encouraged them to leave.

Only a few months separated between our call to them to leave and our appeal to the United Nations to resolve on their return." Haled Al-Azm.

Now I ask — who attacked whom?

If the Arabs on this campus are interested in honest, responsible discussions, let them lower their veils of fallacious propaganda and deal openly with the facts of history, not the falsehoods of their contrived accounts.

Steve Goldberg
Mathematics

Arabs, themselves, caused loss of Palestine

Editor:

I read the Arab's demands for a Palestinian state and can't help think that they reek of hypocrisy.

The hope of peace which Prime Minister Begin has striven so hard for has been crushed by the Arab's ridiculous hard stand on the question of a Palestinian state.

When the United Nations partitioned Palestine in 1947, two separate countries were set up, Israel and an Arab country they called Palestine.

Throughout the entire partition debate, the Palestine Arab Higher Committee threatened war. Jamal Hussein, the committee's spokesman said, "the partition line shall be nothing but a line of fire and blood."

For one of the few times in history, the Arabs had told the truth. They attacked the partition lines.

Many Jews were killed, but the largest casualty was the Arab state. Under the leadership of the Egyptians, it had been eliminated entirely.

Said the British Commander of Jordan's Arab Legion, "The future of the Arabs of Palestine was sacrificed to Egyptian politics. The Arab governments were largely responsible for the ruin of the Palestine Arabs. By raising the hopes of the latter, they made them intransigent."

There would not have been a single Arab refugee if the Arabs had accepted the 1947 U.N. resolution.

The Palestinian Arab refugees today would be living in peace in an independent Arab state if the Arabs had not gone to war.

But that is not all. The Arabs have had infinite opportunities to set up a Palestinian state since then.

The Near East Report states, "The West Bank and Gaza were under Arab rule from 1948 to 1967, but the Arabs did not set up a Palestinian state, nor were they asked to by the Palestinians or by non-Arab sympathizers, who now claim such a state is the panacea that will end the Middle East conflict."

The Arab countries have more than five million square miles of land.

They have oil; they have money. If they wanted to resettle the Palestinians instead of using them as a political weapon, they could have done so long ago.

It should be plain to everyone that the Arab governments have exchanged the lives of the Palestinians for a political tool.

Zachary Brooks
Israel Action Committee

Mud-slinging debate a foofarah

Editor:

I can't tell you how much I love to hear that name-calling, emotional accusations, and the general foofarah that's been taking place on this editorial page.

The participants should know how much pleasure the readership is getting out of their verbal violence.

Many students just can't wait to see the latest issue to find out what flavor of feces the opposing

sides have come up with.

There are those who really enjoy seeing both sides chip away at each other.

For your next letter or letters, try coming up with a viable solution from your own point of view.

It can be a peace proposal, or even a war projection.

Forget the other side's words or opinions for a moment, and make a genuine attempt at a

solution.

Don't squabble over the opposition's position, just make some intelligent proposals.

You might be surprised at the reactions you get.

If you do this and the other side doesn't, guess who'll be left looking petty and childish.

Which of you has the courage to let the other side live?

Michael G. Murphy
Journalism Major

Student ignorance appalls coed

Editor:

I was disgusted upon reading the letter to the editor by Bill Williams.

He appeals to us to "hide for a moment from the endless barrage of letters from our friends from the Middle East and recognize a more important domestic problem."

That crucial issue, which demands such immediate attention, that issue, which justifies ignoring the almost-daily loss of lives in the Middle East (as a result of Arab terrorism), that issue, which appeals to us to stop worrying about the Arab war crimes and horrifying accounts of Arab treatment of Israeli political prisoners, that all-important, critical issue is the mere attempt to establish a radio station on ASU campus.

Appalling, isn't it?

WAKE UP! There is a real world around Williams and the like, with real people experiencing real suffering every day.

His attitude is deplorable and contemptible, not to mention selfish and ignorant.

For people like Williams, who don't give a damn about the things they should, they should know that they are to blame for the No. 1 disease affecting a majority of Americans — apathy.

It cripples the mind and the heart and plunges its victims into a meaningless existence.

Editor:

The ignorance of the student population on

this campus is unrelenting, yet not surprising.

For Walter Bowersox to regard the problem in the Middle East as a purely religious one is completely idiotic.

His analogy of the infants in playpens was not only simple-minded but ridiculous, as well.

The problem in the Middle East is not one of land or Palestinians (an obliquity invented and used as a political tool by the Arabs and believed by only gullible simpletons).

But rather, it is a question of out and out racism, embodied in a classic example of Jew-hatred.

For the Arabs are the most racist people in the world.

Slavery is commonplace, women do not have the right to vote and pre-marital relations are punishable by death.

There is a grave danger in unhealthy and inaccurate perceptions and Bowersox is certainly guilty in this regard.

However unintelligible his opinions may be, he is allowed to express them openly in the United States and in Israel.

However, my advice to Bowersox, if ever he attempted to express his opinions in any one of the 21 Arab countries, would be to hide all the axes if he wishes to keep his hands attached to his arms.

Patricia Mendenhall
Political Science

Zionists hide truth; movement is racist

Editor:

In response to the continuing misleading propaganda by Zionist students at ASU against Arabs and Moslems, we would like to say the following things:

1. There is no such thing in Islam called the "Saria Law" as the Zionist Mr. Brooks wrote in his November 16 article.

Women in Islam have more rights than women in many other countries (i.e. a Moslem woman has the right to have financial assets separate from her husband's, a right that American women are still fighting for).

2. All Sudanese people are black, and the civil war there was not a war in which white Arab Sudanese were killing black African Sudanese.

The war was an economic war between the people of the North and the people of the South, all of whom were black.

3. The United Nations sent a committee to investigate the treatment of the Jews in Syria in 1975.

The findings of the committee proved that Jews in Syria were not facing any kind of discrimination. CBS's 60 Minutes had also sent their reporters to Syria twice for the same purpose.

They came back with the same conclusion: no discrimination against Jews in Syria.

Mr. Weinstein, who wrote to the State Press on November 17, can call the CBS network himself and ask them about the truth, instead of using his talented imagination in writing his letters.

We can recall more than 160 resolutions made by the U.N. against Israel and its racist policies toward the Palestinians and its continuous violation of human rights.

We also want to remind Mr. Weinstein of the U.N. resolution of November 1975 that has considered Zionism a form of racism.

Even the American Council for Judaism has condemned Israel and Zionism:

"We emphatically deny any relationship between secular-national 'Jewish peoplehood' and religious or spiritual interpretations of Judaism."

In Moshe Menuhim, *The Decadence of Judaism In Our Time*, p. 340.

Zionists are trying to hide the truth about the Middle East problem from the American people by stating misleading untruths.

Organization of Arab Students

More letters

American imperialist policy liable for Iranian massacres

Editor:

The Shah was personally and directly responsible for the multiple massacres last month in Iran, but the ultimate responsibility for the massacres lies clearly with Carter.

The same day as the massacre of black Friday (Sept. 8), in which more than 4,000 people were killed, the State Department issued a statement "regretting" the violence, but praising the Iranian security forces for the "restraint" they had shown.

As if this cynical lie were not enough, Carter took time off from his "humanitarian" en-

deavors at Camp David to telephone the Shah and assure him of his support.

This clear expression of approval for the Tehran massacres made fully evident the responsibility of the U.S. for the actions of its puppet.

But even before the worst of the rioting, U.S. Ambassador Sullivan was directed to tell the Shah that the U.S. would back whatever measures he felt were needed to restore order.

This support should be interpreted as congratulations to a loyal servant for having slaughtered his people for the

sake of U.S. imperialism.

Claims of humanitarianism and support for human rights are being made precisely by those who are violating human rights.

Carter, who raised such a hue and cry over a couple of prisoners in the Soviet Union, supports the Shah after his repeated massacres.

This is the only possible role for them, so they can exploit our wealth and resources, as well as those of other backward countries.

Muslim Students Association
Persian Speaking Group

Cause of controversy is Arab governments

Editor:

The aggressive war waged by the Arabs in defiance of the 1947 U.N. partition resolution actually created two refugee problems — the well-publicized Arab one and the almost-forgotten Jewish one.

Although much is said about the plight of the Arab refugees, little or nothing is heard of some 800,000 Jewish refugees who, facing increased discrimination and uncertain future, fled from Arab states.

These Jews had good reason for apprehension. Their situation had long been precarious.

During the 1947 debates, the situation worsened when the Arab leaders voiced their threats before the world body. Egypt told the Assembly:

"The lives of a million Jews in Moslem countries will be jeopardized by the establishment of the Jewish state."

Little is heard about these Jewish refugees because they did not have long to remain refugees.

They were welcomed by fellow Jews all over the world and most became Israeli citizens.

Those who did not go to Israel made places for themselves in Jewish communities in Europe and in the United States.

But the less than 600,000 Arabs who left Israel to escape the conflict did not fare so well with their brothers, who were, in reality, responsible for the conflict.

Instead of offering opportunities to the Arab refugees, most Arab governments spurned any suggestion of refugee integration as a cunning device to "solve" the Palestinian problem.

They insisted that they remain refugees, living in separate camps, living as exhibits of Arab defiance of the U.N.

The Arab governments preferred to leave the burden of caring for the Arab refugees with the world community in general.

Arno Weinstein
Zionist

WARNING!

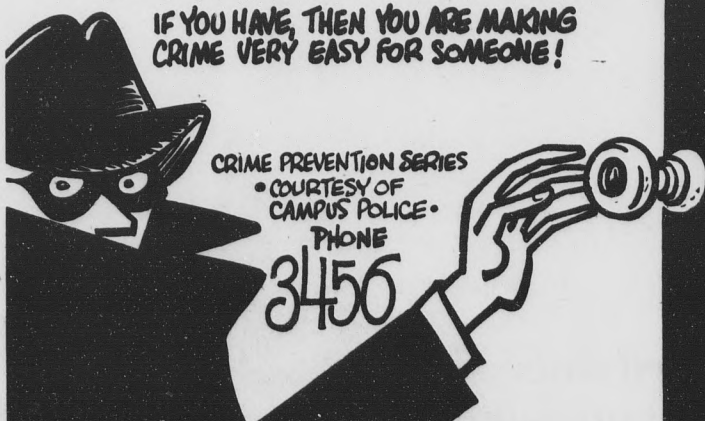
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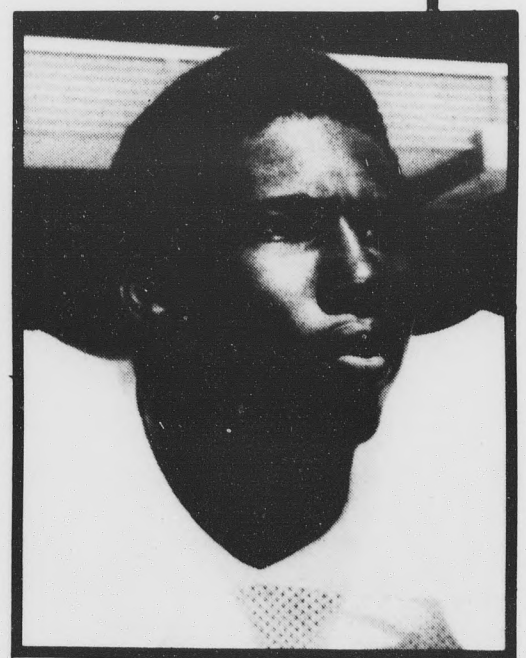
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Odds and Ends

Four energy experts will discuss solar energy alternatives at 6:40 p.m. Monday in the Social Science Building, room 101.

The speakers include Frank Mancini, associate director of the Arizona Solar Energy Research Commission; Bob Hammond, Motorola's solar energy marketing manager; Lee Melby, director of the Energy Conservation Center, and Ed Sanaghan, an engineer at the conservation center.

Dr. Vaughn P. Adams, chairman of the College of Architecture's design science department, has been appointed to a three-year term on the National Education Committee of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Adams, who also is a director of the Board of Certified Safety Professionals of the Americas, will serve as task group leader for career development on the committee.

The 250-member Sun Devil Marching Band will perform during the pre-game activities at 7 p.m. Saturday, in Tucson, at the ASU-UA football game.

Eleven examples of 20th century classics in chair design will remain on display at the College of Architecture's Design Gallery until Dec. 1.

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by Garry Trudeau



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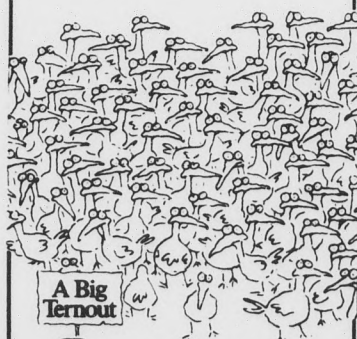
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Turkey's role involves more than holiday feast

By Ann Bergin

If you have a date with a turkey for Thanksgiving, there are some things you might want to know about the old bird beforehand.

For example, he's fleshy, but not fat; high strung, but not flighty. He's friendly and talkative, but has the IQ of a chrysanthemum.

He has to be cajoled into eating or drinking, and must reproduce by artificial insemination. It requires all his attention just to walk around upright.

But in the days when Ben Franklin was championing the turkey as a national symbol, the bird was smaller, hardier, smarter, and much tougher — in every sense of the word.

Nevertheless, if the debate were revived today, Dr. Philip G. Stiles would be a gobbler man all the way.

Stiles is a food technologist in the ASU division of agriculture, and he definitely is a turkey fan.

"First of all, the turkey is a native American," Stiles said. "Not only that, but he's handsome, makes friends readily and never purposely injures anyone. The eagle is a vicious predator."

Benjamin Franklin would have applauded Stiles' comments. In a letter to a daughter, shortly after the United States became a nation, Franklin remarked: "I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character; like those men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor, and often lousy. . . . The Turkey is a much more respectable bird. . . ."

In spite of what many people believe, turkeys have nothing to do with the Asian country of the same name. According to Stiles, the turkey actually got its title from India.

Spanish explorers saw their first gobblers at a time when the New World still was presumed to be part of India.

"The Spaniards thought the bird was a kind of peacock," Stile said, "So they called it 'toka,' which means peacock in the Tamil language of India."

Jewish merchants in Spain began selling the "toka" as an exotic Indian delicacy, but in the process they converted the name into Hebrew, and called it "tukki," Stiles said.

From there, it was just a short strut from "tukki" to turkey.

Although it lost the competition for the American symbolic bird, the turkey has done his runner-up duties faithfully. He serves as the undisputed symbol of Thanksgiving, of course, and according to Stiles, we can expect to see the turkey in more roles in years to come.

"Turkey has everything going for it," the ASU professor said. "It is one of the most nutritious foods that an American or anyone else can eat — loaded with protein, low in fat, and it has almost no waste."

"The flavor is readily accepted, either by itself, or blended with sauces or spices, and few, if any, religious restrictions apply to the turkey."

Stiles said the microwave oven has fired the poultry industry's efforts to promote turkey as a year-round food. He mentioned convenience and snack products from turkey rolls and turkey hams to turkey hot dogs and turkey bacon, all of which benefit from microwave treatment.

"It's the perfect answer for parents who want to upgrade the quality of protein in their children's diets," Stiles said. "I think turkey will be competitive with the hamburger and the hot dog before long."

ASU students take top slots in packaging

Three ASU students have won top honors in package design at the World Packaging Congress Pack Expo of 1978 in Chicago this month.

James McCasland was awarded first place in the National Student Design competition for his chipboard package for a fuel container.

Second place went to Algrid Kavalavskas for a special gift pack for Two Fingers Tequila, and third place was awarded to Ruth Westfall for her ski care-system pack.

All three students are industrial design majors in the ASU College of Architecture, and were students in Professor William Sadler's package design course.

The students were granted local awards by the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers, contributors to the National Pack Expo.

A program in package design was instituted in ASU's department of design sciences this year.

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Dylan couples old songs with new

By Jim Muhlstein

When Bob Dylan sang "The Times, They Are a Changin'" in 1966 he could not have been talking about the silver eyeliner or the flour-faced cosmetics of his Universal Amphitheater performance in Los Angeles this summer.

But he was.

When Dylan recently told a Rolling Stone reporter that "Americans expect art to be like wallpaper," something easily applicable with a once-seen identification. He was talking about his badly panned movie "Renaldo and Clara."

But then again, maybe he wasn't.

When Dylan arrived in Tempe Saturday afternoon, he carried the dour criticism for a movie, album (*Street Legal*) and a tour on his back.

In the liner notes to his first album, Robert Shelton wrote of Dylan, "It matters less where he has been than where he is going."

It probably matters not at all whether those who attended Saturday night's show at the Activity Center were witnessing Dylan for the first time.

The two and one-half hour show at the UAC was broken into two sets.

The band was visibly keyed up for the occasion,

trading quips throughout the performance. Most of the *Street Legal* personnel remained for the tour, including Alan Pasqua on keyboards; Bobbye Hall, drums; Steven Soles, rhythm guitar; David Mansfield, violin and mandolin; Billy Cross, lead guitar and Steve Douglas, woodwinds.

All of the songs were mixed by order into a never-ending bag of surprises. Dylan also served fair warning that nearly twenty years of faithful on-stage duplication of many of his classics was about to go up in smoke.

"Mr. Tambourine Man" was typical of this, in a presentation that was less ballad and more dramatic. "It Ain't Me, Babe," "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue," and "It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)" all followed suit.

Ironically, the only tune presented near original form was "The Times They Are a Changin'," also the sole acoustic piece of the entire show.

Dylan's awareness of the fact he is playing audiences less familiar with his early work was obvious in his frequent self-parodies.

His presence on stage was much looser than in past years, at first dancing, then crooning Cross during

the instrument

Perhaps the (Tales of Ya drawn, Dylan Mexican "wi The near-str one of several

One song hard to imagine number. Dylan hurried as arrangement

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Photo by Sam Jones



Photo by Suzanne Starr

Dylan takes an instrumental break during rollicking version of "Ramona."



Photo by Suzanne Starr

Bob Dylan waves farewell to 12,000 friends at conclusion of last Saturday night's concert at the Activity Center.

th new style

of the instrumental breaks.
Perhaps the finest piece of the evening was "Senor (Tales of Yankee Power)" in which images were drawn, Dylan said, from conversations with an old Mexican "with eyes burning and breathing smoke." The near-strained mellowness of Dylan's voice was one of several highwater marks of the evening.
One song could have stayed off the songlist. It's hard to imagine "Tangled Up in Blue" as a band number. Dylan's Saturday night cover was much too hurried as opposed to the distinctive 12-string arrangement of the original ballad.
Of special note, were the three accompanying vocalists, Carolyn Dennis, Jo Ann Harris and Helena Springs, whose clear and on-key voices rivaled any other instrument on stage Saturday night.
Following the show, hundreds of fans waited in the cold, breezy night outside the UAC's backstage entrance. Nearby, a huge plushly furnished Greyhound bus, repainted in red, white and blue stripes, waited as its diesel engines blasted warm air on the ankles of some frozen fans.
Across the front of the bus, in large white letters, was the word "Qonexions."

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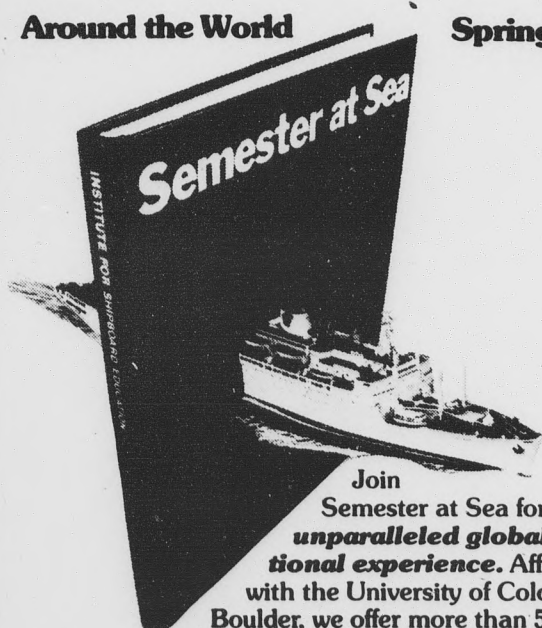
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Lawyers, judges propose change in discovery rule

By Joanne Townsend

Concern over rising court costs has been growing for the past decade, but proposals now being discussed to change the rules of civil procedure have caused considerable controversy, a state court of appeals judge said Tuesday.

"There is a great deal of concern over the cost of litigation. It is taking three times longer to prepare a case, and costing three times as much (as it should)," Judge Mary Schroeder said.

Schroeder and John Frank, a Phoenix lawyer, co-chaired a conference on Sunday and Monday hosted by the ASU College of Law.

Schroeder said about 18 national lawyers, judges and

Guide written for books in Spanish

The first English guide to children's books written in Spanish has been prepared by an ASU professor.

"Books in Spanish for Children and Young Adults: An Annotated Guide" was written by Dr. Isabel Schon as an aid to bilingual teachers, librarians and parents in Spanish-speaking communities.

"I hope it will assist all readers in understanding the heritage of Hispanic people, as well as appreciating the beauty and variety of Hispanic customs," Schon said.

professors attended the sessions to discuss proposed changes in discovery rules.

Discovery takes place before a trial, when parties try to find out what information the other side has regarding a case, Schroeder explained. She said most civil cases that come to trial involve discovery procedures.

The Judicial Conference of the United States has asked for comments on proposed procedural changes.

"We hope to have a lot of impact on the changes made in the rules," Schroeder said. "I think it is such a controversial matter that there will be changes, but it will take time. I don't think it will be changed this year."

She said discovery rules are

not revised very often, about once every 10 or 20 years. Changes must go through the Supreme Court and receive final approval from Congress.

Recommendations made by conference members will not be made final until the end of the month. However, Schroeder said, they will include suggesting judges take more active roles in keeping discovery costs proportionate to the requirements of individual cases, educating judges in potential discovery problems and changing sanctions or punishment for parties who abuse discovery.

"We want to keep justice fair, but we want the parties to be adequately prepared in the finding of truth," Schroeder said.

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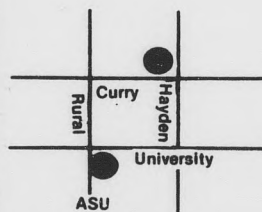


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Associated Students of Arizona State University

ASASU Reports:

November-December, 1978

MU 208-J, 965-3161

Briefly

what your student association is doing for you
A comprehensive student season ticket sales plan was instituted for the 1978-79 ASU basketball season as a result of conferences between Associated Students President Lance Ross and Intercollegiate Athletics Ticket Sales Manager Terry Wojtulewicz. Students were able to purchase tickets and pick them up on separate days, cutting down the time spent in line by several hours. The plan is being considered for football season ticket sales next fall.

The ASASU-sponsored appearance of Bob Dylan in the University Activity Center Nov. 18 sold 12,800 tickets, the most of any non-athletic performance at ASU this year. ASASU's Cultural Affairs and Special Events Boards are in the process of negotiating for an even better rock/pop concert program next semester.

ASASU's Travel Bureau begins its inaugural excursion to Tucson this weekend with busloads of students to watch the annual Arizona game. The Bureau plans to expand its services to more diverse destinations, arranged at a cost and at a convenience aimed at the student budget and time schedule.

Point, ASASU's student magazine, publishes its second edition Friday, Dec. 8. This special end-of-semester issue will include features on skiing, how not to blow all your Christmas funds at once, a fashion section on the upcoming winter styles, and all kinds of information you'll need to survive the next semester.

If you have a gripe about the way a professor is treating you, your classmates, or your grade, newly revised student grievance procedures, the result of direct input from ASASU, to Academic Vice President and Provost Paige Mulholland, enable the student a little more voice in the academic procedures of the University he attends. Check with ASASU's Legal Assistance Office, MU 208-X, for help and directions.

Tired of walking what seems like miles to class from distant parking lots? Hate paying those big gasoline bills for fuel that seems to be used up the most driving up and down rows looking for a space? Well, ASASU's Campus Affairs Committee has combined forces with Phoenix's Project Pool-It to give people interested in carpooling a break. Cars with three or more riders may obtain a special sticker which will enable them to park in the close-in parking lot created by the demolition of Hagler Hall (behind the Business Administration Building). This service begins next semester, so contact CAC now in MU 208-R.

The spring rush for apartments, houses, and any other living accommodations you can think of near campus will begin quicker than you may think. Don't be left out in the cold. Contact ASASU's Tenants' Association, a group of dedicated fellow students who have the knack for finding even the most hopeless of cases lodging for the semester. They've been even known to help go to bat for you in landlord-tenant disputes. And it's all free. They're in MU 208-F.

Someone giving you the legal screw? Need the advice of an attorney but feel you can't afford one? ASASU provides free legal services to full-time students in the Legal Assistance Office, MU 208-X.

A \$25,000 computer system recently purchased by ASASU will give faster, more complete and more accurate results of student attitudes toward their professors in the Faculty-Course Evaluation Program. This new system will provide all of these things at a lower cost starting with the fall 1979 results.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

ASASU opens graphics position, investigates yearbook possibility

Student association reviews fall semester

By Mark J. Scarp

ASASU Student Information Officer

Associated Students has made significant progress toward providing more improved student services and in representing the student voice so far this year.

Gynecological services approved

On Nov. 3, the Board of Regents made a decision which should ultimately lead to the end of a seven-year-old ban on on-campus gynecological services. This should lead to the eventual hiring of a full-time gynecologist on each Arizona university campus.

Homecoming goes over big at ASU

ASU's first "real" homecoming since 1969, a result due primarily to the efforts of ASASU in conjunction with the ASU Alumni Association, was hailed a success by students and alumni alike. The selection of a homecoming queen, who will represent the University in the Orange Bowl Queen contest in January, was a first in nine years.

Thousands get the Point

Point magazine made its debut on campus Nov. 3 with a special homecoming issue. Within days, each of more than 10,000 copies disappeared into dormitories, apartments, homes, offices and among students who appreciated ASU's newest medium of expression. The next monthly issue will be distributed Dec. 8.

In addition to letting you know of ASASU's accomplishments, here are a few announcements of student interest:

Graphics director position open

The position of director of ASASU's Association Graphics and Advertising office is open to any full-time student with experience in graphic design. The director oversees and assigns projects to graphic designers, artists, photographers and technicians to provide graphics services for ASASU, including Consumer Services and Campus Affairs Committee publications, Tenants' Association notices, activities promotions, and Point magazine. Interested students who want to see their classroom knowledge put to work in actual graphic

and administrative experience can apply in MU 208-J or by calling 965-3161.

New ASU yearbook to be discussed

Since ASASU published the last edition of its yearbook, *Saharo*, in 1972, requests and queries have come in asking if the possibility of having a full-fledged, hard-back, attractive campus annual could be investigated and the yearbook revived. To respond to these questions, ASASU President Lance Ross has formed the President's Ad Hoc Committee on Yearbook Feasibility to investigate the situation and to report back to him in the spring as to findings in the matter. Student Information Officer Mark Scarp and Presidential Aide Mary Turkovich have been appointed co-chairmen of the project. An open meeting will be held for all students interested in investigating the revival of ASU's yearbook at 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 30 in the ASASU complex, MU 208-J.

Decision-making bodies to meet

The ASASU Executive Committee, which consists of the four executive officers (president and three vice presidents) plus three members of the First Council, meets each Monday afternoon at 1:45 in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Students who wish to voice their opinions to the members of ASASU's executive branch are encouraged to attend. The next meeting is Monday, Nov. 27.

ASASU's First Council, the legislative arm of the student association, meets every other Thursday at 6 p.m. in the MU. Funding requests and major bills are passed — and the results often end up affecting almost every student. Visitors are encouraged. The next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 30.

Your student association, backed in part by your student fees, is only as good as your desire to utilize what it offers. Get your money's worth — avail yourself to ASASU's services. Most of them are free or provided at an extremely low cost. And if you feel inclined to be on the giving rather than the receiving end of ASASU, volunteers are always welcome to pitch in.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

ASU represented by two in U.S.-Japan golf tourney

By Jim Elsleger

Seniors Scott Wadkins and Dan Croonquist joined six other American golfers from around the country at Pebble Beach, Calif., last week to take on the best collegiate golfers Japan had to offer in a three-day match-play format.

The tournament, in its fourth year, pits the top eight underclassmen from last year's NCAA championship tournament against the top finishers in the Japan Student Golf Tournament.

ASU was the only school to send two golfers to the 6,900-yard course at Pebble Beach. Wadkins finished in a tie for second in last year's NCAA tournament, and Croonquist wound up sixth to qualify.

On opening day of the tournament, twosomes teamed for best-ball play and the Japanese golfers were shut out, as the U.S. won every match.

The next two days had individual match play and the teams finished dead even each day, but the U.S. won the tournament on the strength of the first day's scores.

Wadkins split his matches, losing five-and-four on Thursday but came back on Friday to win four-and-three. Croonquist lost the head-to-head competition both days.

Wadkins said the U.S. golfers covered better in team play, which is the chief reason they were able to whitewash the Japanese golfers and eventually

Position open for manager

The ASU baseball program is looking for an equipment manager for its junior varsity team. Any and all interested persons are encouraged to come by the baseball office of Sun Devil coach Jim Brock or JV coach Randy Etchinson in the Activity Center to fill out an application. Deadline for submission of applications is the end of November.

win the tournament.

"We worked better together as a team," Wadkins said, "We covered our bogies and had some good pairings."

Mike Holder of Oklahoma State coached the U.S. team. Some of the American golfers, including Croonquist and Wadkins, were familiar with the rugged oceanside course, but none of Japanese golfers had played it before.

The tournament will be played in Japan next year.

"It was a fun tournament," Wadkins said. "Even though the Japanese golfers didn't speak English, we still enjoyed ourselves, and I wish I could play in it again next year."

Croonquist and Wadkins are second-team All-Americans, and both were named all-conference

in the WAC last year.

Bobby Clampett from BYU was named the tournament's MVP, and was paired with Croonquist on Wednesday.

Croonquist and Wadkins will play in the Sun Bowl All-Star Tournament, to be held Nov. 29 thru Dec. 1 in El Paso, Texas, while the rest of the team plays a tournament in Las Vegas.

Croonquist, who has been playing No. 1 on the team, has won two tournaments this fall, the New Mexico Invitational and the University of Pacific Invitational and finished second in the Jim Corbett, hosted by Louisiana State in October.

Wadkins has two second-place finishes in individual play to his credit, helping the ASU team to two first-place finishes, a second and a fourth.

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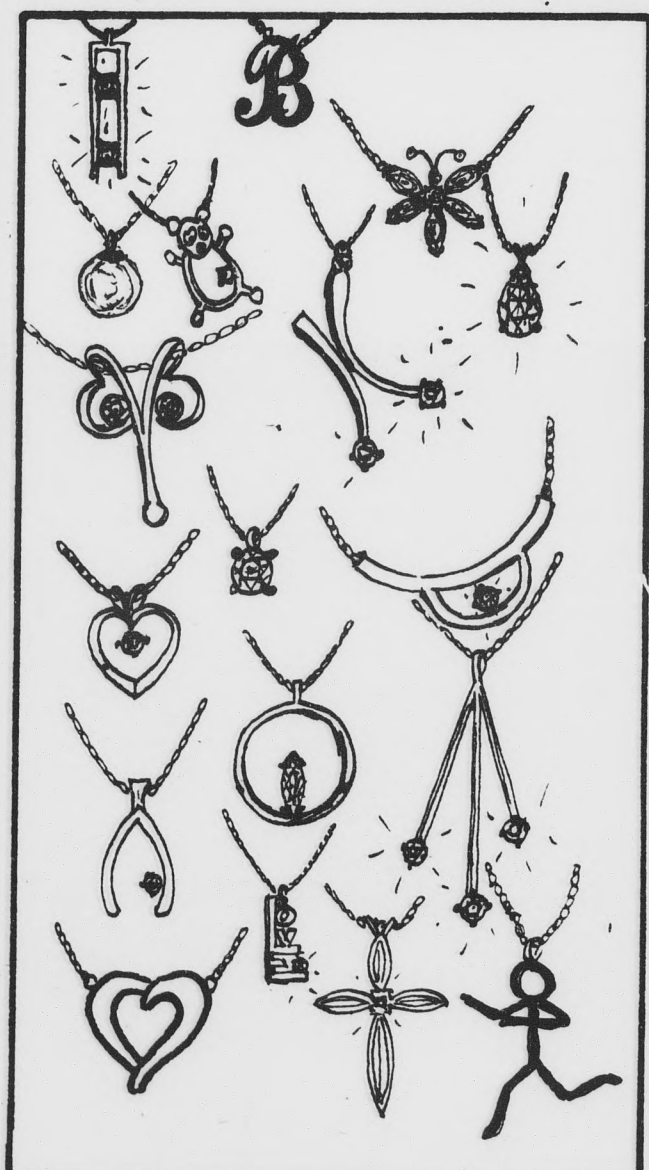
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Mexicans to stay for Thanksgiving

By Robert Petrie

Whatever the outcome of tonight's ASU gymnastics meet with several teams from Mexico, the guests will stay and "talk turkey" on Thanksgiving.

ASU will compete against squads made up of representatives for the University of Mexico, Mexico City gym clubs and other Mexican schools at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students and younger, and free to ASU students.

On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, members from both teams will take part in a Thanksgiving dinner at ASU gymnastics coach Don Robinson's house.

"This will give us a good chance to roll out the red carpet for them," Robinson said. "They don't have any kind of holiday like Thanksgiving in Mexico. We have 120 pounds of turkey, 120 pounds of ham, pies, vegetables and the whole works. In case some of our guests don't care for American food, we'll also have plenty of hot sauce. Who knows, maybe we'll even have turkey tacos."

Robinson also invited the Mexicans to dinner in 1976. This will be the third straight year the Sun Devils have competed against the Mexicans. Last year, ASU traveled south of the border to compete.

"They really showed us a great time," Robinson said. "We spent about a week down there, seeing the sights as well as competing, and it was an exciting trip. They made it sort of a holiday season for us and even served us 'pozole,' a soup that, believe it or not, is cooked with a pig's head and a lot of other meats and relishes."

This year, the state of Arizona will be represented at the meet and dinner by Antonio Certosimo, special assistant to Gov. Bruce Babbitt, and executive director of the Arizona-Mexico Commission.

"This is going to be a good chance for ASU and Arizona to show our foreign guests how hospitable we are here," Robinson said. "It will give our students a great chance for cultural exchange and can be a tremendous event for everyone in the community."

"We're expecting some good competition," Robinson added. "In the past, Mexico has had members of the Mexican Olympic team, and I see no reason why we can't expect the same type of outstanding performances again."

One hopes the same can be said about Mrs. Robinson's cooking.

Swimmers win, as do hoopsters

ASU's women's swim team almost went off the deep end in a 58-55 dual meet win over UA. Their depth showed, as illness or injury forced three top swimmers and a diver to sit out the meet.

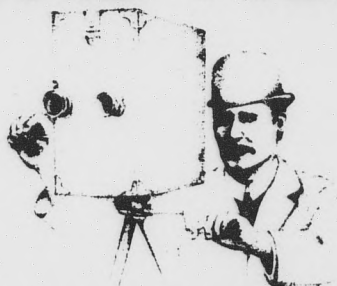
Melissa Belote won two events of the half-dozen ASU picked up to UA's seven. The Saturday meet in Tucson was the opening meet for ASU's women swimmers.

Balanced scoring paved the way for ASU's women's basketball team to build up a commanding 48-17 lead at halftime and coast to a 102-78 win over Central Arizona in their opener.

Paul Long's debut as head coach was highlighted by playing all 15 players, many of them freshmen or new to the team.

Ann McKinley led the Devils with 15 points while Tina Fritzinger, Debbie Edwards and Kim Griffiee all threw in 11.

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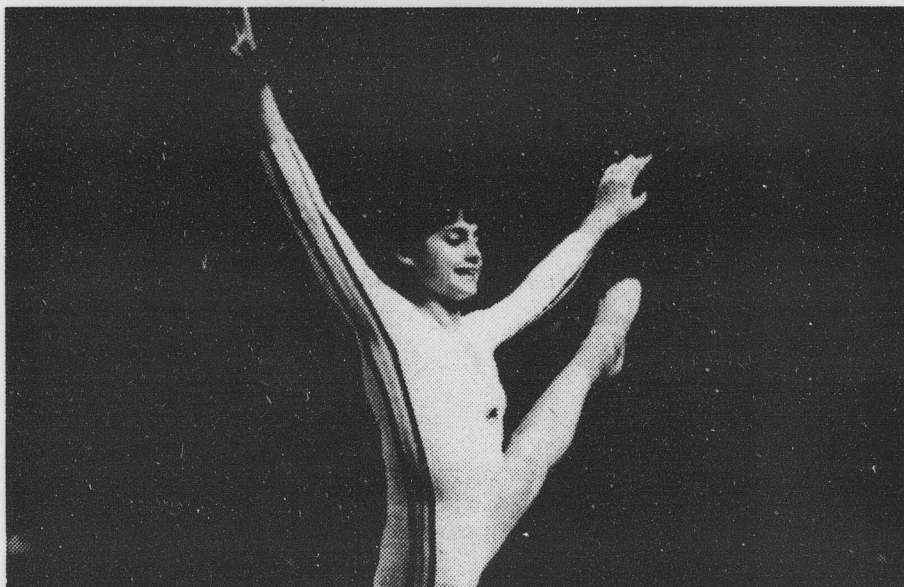
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ASU wrestlers defeated in final seconds of match

By Walter Berry

It was a bittersweet weekend for ASU head coach Bobby Douglas and his Sun Devil wrestlers.

After beating Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, a ninth-place finisher in the 1977 NCAA Championships, Nov. 16 by a 22-13 score, the Devils seemed all but assured of a West Coast sweep when they held a one-point lead over Athletes in Action last Saturday. Then came the crusher.

"We lost in the last four seconds," Douglas said of the 19-18 decision. "It was a shame, because our kids battled all day long and all they had to show for it was a loss. It was unfortunate."

ASU, ranked No. 10 in the country in a pre-season poll by *Amateur Wrestling News*, has this week off before returning to the mat again. And when it does, the Devils should have their hands full — literally.

Big Ten-power Minnesota comes to the Activity Center next Wednesday to open the ASU's home season at 7:30 p.m. Douglas is sweating bullets already.

"Minnesota will be tough," he said. "We

can't take anyone lightly. We have learned a lot over the weekend, but we still have a lot more to learn and hopefully accomplish. You have to understand that we have a lot of young people wrestling for us, so I hope the experience will do them some good as we move down the schedule."

Or, as Douglas hopes, UP the ranking national rankings. . .

★★★

UPCOMING ASU SCHEDULE

Nov. 29 Minnesota (home)
Dec. 1-2 at Wildcat Invitational in Tucson
Dec. 4 Oklahoma (home)
Dec. 31 - Jan. 3 Olympic Development Camp (home)
Jan. 5 Northern Colorado/Athletes in Action (home)
Jan. 6 Hall of Fame Open (home)
Jan. 8 Bakersfield State/Western State
Jan. 13 University of Arizona (home)

Netters lose play-offs

The women's volleyball team wrapped up its season last week on a down note, losing two of three matches in the regional tournament in El Paso, finishing fifth.

No. 1-ranked Utah started the tournament off badly for the Sun Devils, winning 15-4, 12-15, 15-3 and 15-10.

ASU faced rival UA next and dropped their second straight match by the scores of 15-13, 14-16, 15-9 and 15-8.

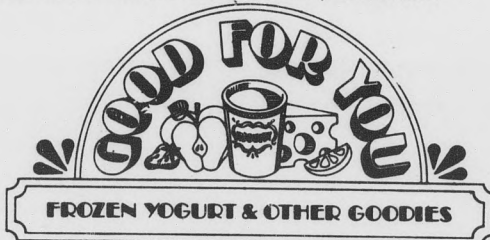
They salvaged a win over New Mexico State in straight games, 15-3, 15-4 and 15-5.

The losses put the team out of the play offs for the national title and put its overall record for the season at 13-7 and 9-3 in the conference, good for a third-place finish.

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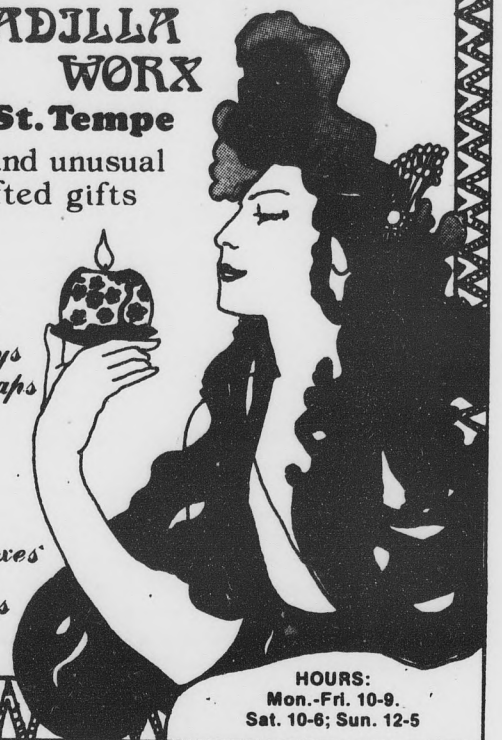
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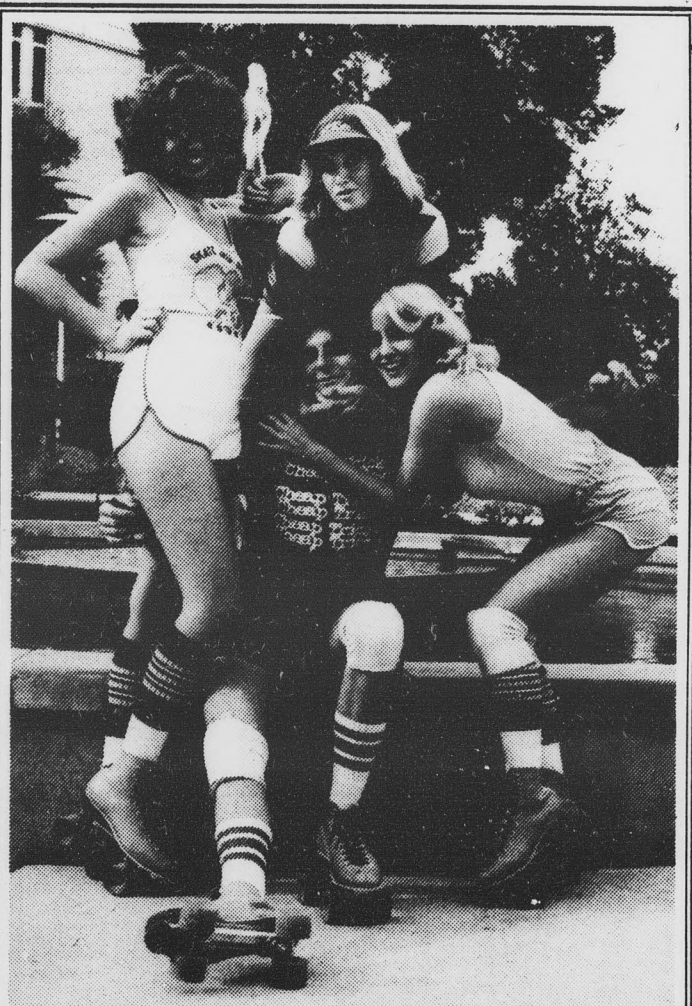
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Sports official quits

Betty Hess resigned her post as assistant Sports Information Director [SID] Monday for reasons she termed "personal."

Hess said she decided to quit the position she has held for three years to "pursue other courses," but would not elaborate on exactly what those were.

"I'm looking to make a change right now," she said. "I have other things I would like to do that are not affiliated with women's sports, but I would like to work at ASU, if at all possible."

Hess was the SID for women's sports, along with being assistant SID.

She came to ASU in 1975 and worked on a part-time basis until March of last year, when she took over full-time duties.

"I really didn't realize the longevity of the women's program here at ASU at first,"

Hess said. "There was never any records kept and I don't think the public was aware of just how successful the programs have been here."

One of Hess' goals while working at ASU was to expand the public's knowledge of the women's program and get more recognition for it.

"The whole thing was a learning process for me," she said. "We did some positive things and accomplished some goals."

A replacement for Hess has not been named yet, and SID Moon Mullins is out of town and was unavailable for comment.

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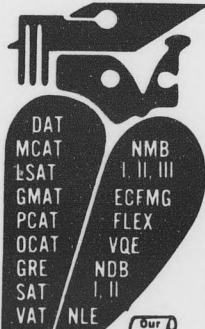
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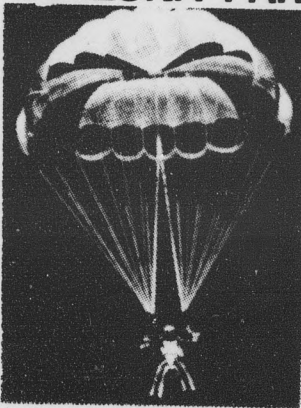
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In The Supreme Court of Alberta
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TAKE NOTICE that an action by Statement of Claim has been commenced against you in the Supreme Court of Alberta, Judicial District of Edmonton, at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, Canada, in Supreme Court action No. 98904, by Lila A. Pobrzan, Anne Pobrzan, and Laurie Terry as Plaintiffs, and that you Charles R. McCurdy and Scott Brian McCurdy (known previously to be of 13303 - 71 Street, Edmonton, Alberta) are the Defendants. In this action the Plaintiffs claim damages against you for loss, damage and injuries arising from the negligent operation of a motor vehicle, namely, a 1974 Mazda, 1974 Alberta license No. EE7 557, owned by the Defendant Charles R. McCurdy, and driven by the Defendant Scott Brian McCurdy, upon a highway in the City of Edmonton, Province of Alberta, Canada, on or about the 11th day of November, A.D. 1974.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that an Order has been made by a Justice of the Supreme Court of Alberta, aforesaid, that service of the Statement of Claim in this action upon you may be made substitutionally by publication of this Notice in each of, an issue of a daily newspaper circulating in the City of Edmonton, Province of Alberta, Canada, an issue of a newspaper circulating in Salt Lake City, State of Utah, in the United States of America, and an issue of a newspaper circulating in the area of Tempe, in the State of Arizona, in the United States of America, for two (2) consecutive issues in each, publication of which shall be deemed to be good and sufficient service of the said Statement of Claim upon the Defendants.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that if you wish to defend this action, you must within 21 days from the date of the last publication of Notice in this matter, exclusive of the date of publication, file a Defence or Demand of Notice at the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Law Courts Building, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Should you fail to file such Defence or Demand of Notice, the Plaintiffs shall be at liberty upon the expiration of the said 21 days, to Note you in Default or to enter Default Judgment against you without further leave or notice to you.

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Wanted

WANTING TO buy album collections, both Jazz and Rock, very good shape only. 966-5039. 11-7. Record Trader. 11/28

APARTMENT OR house to share with female for spring semester, \$125 maximum. Fairly studios, neat, some partying, senior or grad preferable. 949-5364 evening. 11/22

SOLAR ENERGY student wanted to assist in maintenance of the first such unit to heat therapy pool. Write Box 17239, Fountain Hills, 85268. 11/29

WANTED: BRIDGE PLAYERS who are ASU students. Call Becky, 965-3642. 11/22

Automobiles

1974 JEEP RENEGADE 304, V-8, new 11x15 mud tires, \$3,600 or best offer. Jeff, 831-8133. 11/22

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC, air conditioning, AM/FM, laundau top, excellent shape, smooth rider, must sell. 838-0195. 11/22

GOOD TRANSPORTATION with LOW DOWN PAYMENT - EASY TERMS

75' Mustang Mach 1	\$3195
75 Fiat 1900 S/W	\$2195
74 VW Beetle	\$2595
74 Buick Luxus	\$2495
72 MG Midget	\$1395
72 Ford Mustang	\$1995
72 Cougar XR7	\$1995
71 Maverick Grabber	\$995
71 Ford Torino	\$1495
70 Dart Swinger	\$1095
68 Buick Riviera	\$1095
77 Datsun Pickup	\$3495
74 Chev C20 Pickup	\$2995
73 Ford F200	\$2695
73 Dodge D200	\$2395
70 Chev c/o	\$1595
70 Dodge Panel Van	\$1995

NEW USED SALES LEASING RENTALS
CROWN
1 1/2 mi. North of Campus
on Scottsdale Rd. [Rural]
966-1421 966-8064

Help Wanted

PART-TIME WEEKEND clerical position, light typing, filing, phones. Camelback Hospital. 955-6200, Extension 206. 11/30

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info - Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-AD, Berkeley, CA 94704. 12/1

CLERK - PART-TIME. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Sunday 12 noon to 4 p.m. \$2.65/hour. Pre-employment polygraph test. 275-0855. 11/22

NEED ONE student to work 20 hours per week. Flexible hours. Must have references. Call 835-1353. Division of Confoods. 11/29

Help Wanted

I NEED a good writer to help in development of a prime-time program series for network television. Release consideration based on percent of net return upon sale of script. 266-3022. 11/29

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHIC Assistant, December 1 - March 2. Extensive travel, \$500/month, expenses paid. Call Dan, 268-8789 weekdays, 966-0750 Sat./Sun. 11/22

ARE YOU tired of making minimum wage? Here's a way to make good money on a schedule that fits your own, selling Fuller Brush products. Call Robin for information. 947-4025 after 6:30 p.m. 11/22

TAKE CHARGE WOMAN wanted to do cleaning for three-person household in N.E. Scottsdale. Excellent working conditions. Must have own transportation and references. Call 948-0000. 11/29

WEEKEND ATTENDANT, 4 p.m. - 12 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, good pay, close to ASU, medical experience preferred but will train. 967-6748. 11/30

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied residential homes in Scottsdale. Must have phone and transportation. Call 257-0727. 11/28

PHONE SALES: Good work, evenings, nice office, fantastic boss, close to campus. Call 968-4853. 12/8

EXTRA MONTHLY INCOME! Work two days a month, plus two weeks in summer. Starting pay averages \$103.50 per month. Benefits include college tuition reimbursement, military shopping privileges, regular pay raises and life insurance. Vacancies for ages 17-34. Vets up to age 40 eligible too! Join the Army National Guard. Call 271-3473. 11/22

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST needed, some bookkeeping, no typing. Tempe Unisex Salon, 967-2360. 11/22

WANTED: BUSBOYS for North Scottsdale restaurant. Must be 19. 948-0255. 11/29

COLLEGE STUDENTS & Teachers: Work temporary during your holiday breaks!! Earn extra cash for Christmas!! Register just once, no fees or contracts. Employers Overload, 264-4080. 11/22

INTERPRETERS, TRANSLATORS, tourist guides in following languages needed: Arabic, Chinese, Czech, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, Greek, Hebrew, Hindi, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Farsi, Portuguese, Norwegian, Swedish, African languages, and Indian languages of Arizona. Send resume in confidence to International Translating Service. 4232 N. Brown Ave., Scottsdale, Az. 85251. 11/22

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- spending more time with your family and friends
- building your own business as fast and as far as you want
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For more information,
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- must be college grad, aggressive, ambitious, results minded

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Business Directory

-A-

Wheel Works Auto Co.
Buy, Sell and Trade Japanese Cars
1 Mile North of Campus
945 E. Curry 894-1137

Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury

New Cars
2700 N. Scottsdale Rd. 994-4500

Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury

Body Shop
665 W. Main St., Mesa 964-2414

Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury

Used Cars
1900 N. Scottsdale Rd. 947-8321

-B-

Books Etc.

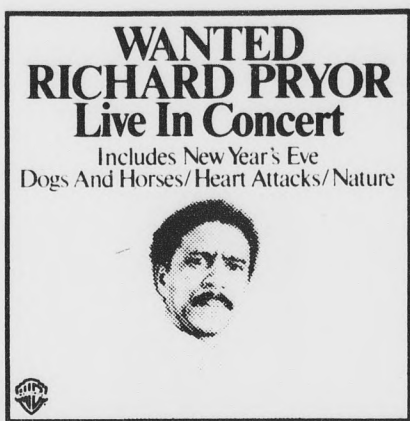
Best Sellers, Magazines, etc.
901 S. Mill Ave., Tempe Ctr. 967-1111

-F-

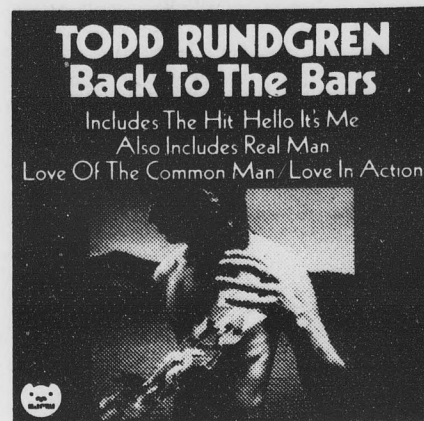
Crown Furn. Leasing

For House, Apt. & Business
1874 E. Apache Blvd. 894-1459

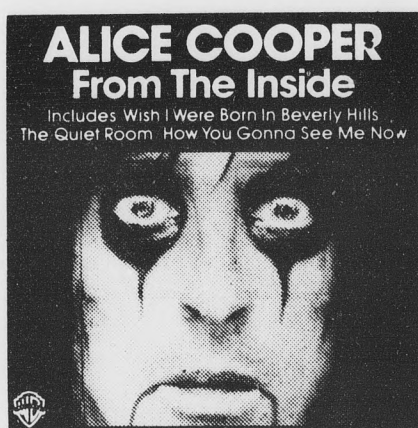
New Music From WARNER BROS., ATLANTIC and TOWER



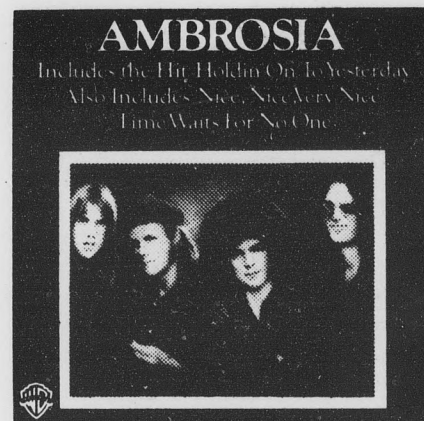
2BSK 3364



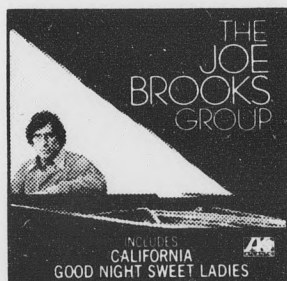
2BRX 6986



BSK 3263



BSK 3181



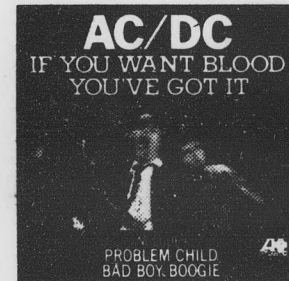
SD 19206



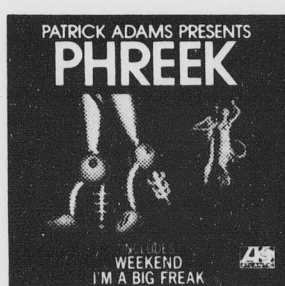
SD 19215



SD 19209



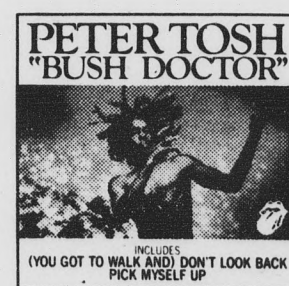
SD 19212



SD 19213



WT 6108



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