

wednesday

April 4, 1979

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Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 97

Inside Today

The Arizona Senate today will consider a bill that would allow the UA College of Pharmacy to use drugs confiscated in police arrests for research.

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The City of Tempe is continuing its funding of the controversial bus route 22 as a bargaining tool to get subsidization for another bus line, a city council member says.

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The Sun Devil imp mascot has been representing ASU for 33 years, but there is a move under way to create a new logo that can be copyrighted.

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Although the 1984 Summer Olympics are still some five years away, USC baseball coach Rod Dedeaux is "living and dying" with them — right now.

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Lightheaded

Jeanne Toner, a freshman in special education, receives a balloon from Ruth Davis, a freshman finance major. The balloons are being distributed on Cady Mall this week to promote the MU Red Eye Special Friday. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

Dean of admissions accused

Activist charges discrimination in dispute

By Tricia Reeson

An ASU student has filed a complaint with the ASU Equal Opportunity Board claiming he was jilted out of a job because of personal hassles with the dean of admissions and the financial aid department.

History senior Tom V. Martinez, '22, has accused Dr. Roger M. Swanson of racial discrimination in denying him a job as a community college coordinator for minority students.

Martinez, a former president of MEChA and a member of the University Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, claims his involvement in Chicano activities and his public criticism of Swanson's office cost him his job.

"I've raised a heck of a lot of questions concerning financial aid and admissions," Martinez said.

"I feel I'm being retaliated against because of my activities," he said.

On March 14, Martinez was told by Isidro Valles, the assistant director of programming for financial aids, that he had been hired for the job.

However, when Martinez's payroll action request form crossed Swanson's desk the next day for routine authorization, Swanson refused

to sign it and subsequently said he was eliminating the position.

Martinez said the job was dissolved by Swanson as "a means of getting back" at him for his activities. Swanson "did not want me in his office," he added.

However, Swanson said he had not been aware that the job, which was initiated by Valles, was being offered until Martinez's request form came to his office.

The decision to cancel the job offer was "emphatically" not discriminatory against Martinez, but an assessment that the position was unnecessary, Swanson said.

"After the job had been advertised, we thought that possibly it was not needed at this time," Swanson said.

"It was not a matter of the position being given to somebody else. The position was no longer available and therefore he (Martinez) was not discriminated against," he added.

Jobs are created and then killed "pretty seldom" in the financial aids office, Swanson said. The last similar incident happened in the fall of 1978.

The Board of Equal Opportunity, a seven-member committee of faculty and staff, must

decide whether Martinez's complaint is within its jurisdiction and warrants investigation before it will hear the case.

The complaint requests payment for three days of work Martinez did before he was informed the job had been liquidated, and asks that he be returned to the job.

Both Swanson and Martinez agree their relationship over minority student programs has been anything but smooth, and included a heated debate at the February meeting of the University Affirmative Action Committee.

Martinez claims that denying him a job solely on this basis is discrimination.

But Swanson said denying employment to someone who had "substantially different priorities" is his administrative prerogative, and added he would be reluctant to hire Martinez even if the job were still available.

"I don't think it is a matter of public disagreement (between Swanson and Martinez) but an estimate of the trust you can have in an individual," Swanson said.

"As a general rule, as an employer, I will not hire anyone I cannot trust. Tom has the skills to do what he wants to do, but I would be uncertain about his ability to follow and take instructions."

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

DANGER OF EXPLOSION LESSENER

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A troublesome gas bubble no longer poses any significant danger of explosion at the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, a federal official said Tuesday. "I think the danger point is considerably down from where it was a few days ago," said Harold Denton of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "We no longer consider a hydrogen explosion a significant problem. The site remains stable. . . ." Meanwhile, speculation arose that the crippled reactor might have to be junked, but one NRC official said he doubted that.

AEC ACCUSES FIRM OF RADIOACTIVE POLLUTING

PHOENIX — A Tucson manufacturing firm has been accused of fouling the atmosphere and failing to account for radioactive tritium in a complaint letter from the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission. American Atomics Inc., maker of self-lighting signs and watch elements, has 30 days to comply with the letter or face suspension or revocation of its license. Peter J. Biehl, president, said he would comment today.

TEAMSTER'S STRIKE CAUSES LIMITED ECONOMIC DISRUPTION

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday a two-day nationwide shutdown of major trucking firms was causing only limited economic disruption, and the government had no immediate plans to seek a court-ordered end to the labor dispute with the Teamsters union. "We are not contemplating any Taft-Hartley Act action at this point," the secretary said, referring to a law under which the govern-

ment can seek an 80-day court injunction to end labor disputes that threaten the national welfare.

EXECUTION TO GO AHEAD AS PLANNED

MOBILE, Ala. — A federal judge refused Tuesday to block the Friday electrocution of murderer John Louis Evans III, ruling Evans' mother, who filed an appeal over his objections, lacked standing in court. U.S. District Judge W. B. Hand's decision followed Gov. Bob James' earlier refusal to see a delegation from Amnesty International, a human rights group that was also seeking to stop the execution.

CARTER SCHEDULES NATIONAL BROADCAST

WASHINGTON — President Carter scheduled a nationally broadcast address for Thursday night to announce plans to ease controls on crude oil prices and possibly appoint a commission to investigate the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident. A White House spokesman said Tuesday that Carter arranged air time for what television industry sources said would be an address of 15 or 20 minutes starting at 9 p.m. EST Thursday, to be broadcast live.


ADMINISTRATORS APPOINTED TO UNSEAT AMIN

NAIROBI, Kenya — A coalition of exiles who hope to unseat President Idi Amin in the battle for Uganda appointed its first administrators on Tuesday for areas "liberated" from Amin's government. From the Tanzanian capital, Dar as Salaam, the Uganda National Liberation Front sent district commissioners to take charge in West Ankole, Kyotera, Mubende, Masaka and Mityana, key centers in western and southwestern Uganda under the control of Tanzanian and exiled Ugandan invaders.

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Bill would permit use of seized dope

By Jim Muhlstein

A bill allowing the UA College of Pharmacy to use drugs confiscated in police arrests for research is up for a final vote in the Arizona Senate today.

Sen. Robert B. Usdane, chairman of the Senate Health Committee, said Tuesday the bill should pass easily.

"The bill seems to contain enough controls over who will do the research and how," Usdane said. "I don't anticipate any great opposition."

The bill, sponsored by the Health Committee in the House, received unanimous approval from the Senate Committee of the Whole March 29.

Rep. Diane McCarthy, R-Glendale, chairman of the House Health Committee, said Tuesday restrictions within the bill will tightly regulate dispersment of the drugs.

"The particular drug first must be signed off the Federal Register," McCarthy said. "From there, it goes to the Department of Public Safety, and then to state Health Services before the UA College of Pharmacy can finally use it."

McCarthy said the bill is designed to give the College the same access to confiscated drugs for research that the UA College of Medicine already has.

"There's no other motive," she said. "We're not legalizing its use for cancer patients or anyone else, just for research. There's no reason why the pharmacy

school cannot also have access."

However, Usdane said bills similar to those approved the past two years in six other states legalizing marijuana use in conjunction with glaucoma and cancer therapies, might be on the horizon in Arizona.

"There are not and have not been any such bills in Arizona yet," Usdane said. "But, as more people become aware of what other states are doing and why, that situation could change."

"It's possible research at the UA could show some benefits."

Six states have legalized therapeutic use of marijuana after hearing evidence by medical experts that marijuana is an anti-emetic drug. Anti-emetics alleviate the nausea resulting from cancer chemotherapy.

New Mexico passed such legislation in 1978. Anne Murray, a legislative draftsman for that state's Legislature, said she did not expect the normally conservative lawmakers to pass the bill when she wrote it.

"Not only did it pass overwhelmingly, but the one-year limit on the bill was amended this year to make it an ongoing program," she said.

"They even changed the name of the legislation to the 'Lynn Pierson Memorial Program.'"

Lynn Pierson was a 26-year-old cancer patient from Albuquerque who lobbied for the bill's passage in New Mexico.

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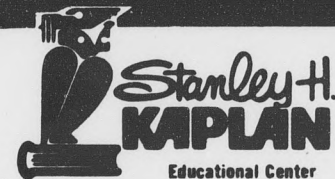


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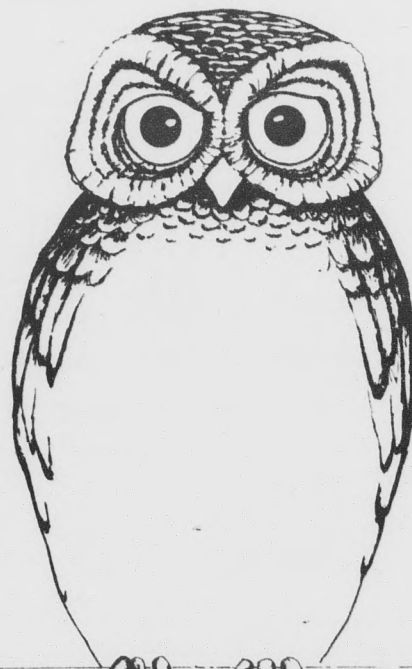
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CAFE

Is bothering to vote too great a hassle?

You have all seen those nifty campaign posters that have been placed all over campus the last few weeks.

Now, did you all know that today is the day you can cast your ballot?

Do any of you care?

Apathy is a traditional stumbling block during Associated Students elections. It seems to run rampant at this time of the year.

A prevailing attitude among the student body seems to be "What good is ASASU?"

While many students take the attitude that those who work in student government are self-serving primadonnas, the fact remains that they represent *you*, the student body.

During the recent struggle with the Arizona Legislature, representatives of student government from all three state universities were instrumental in impressing upon the legislators the opposition students had to the bill.

The legislators looked on them as being the spokespersons for the student body.

So, no matter what you think ASASU is good for, it is looked upon as being *your* voice.

And to make sure your voice is represented the way you want it to be, vote, either today or Thursday.

If you don't exercise your right to vote, don't grumble about your representatives next fall.

Polling places are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and a valid ASU ID is required to vote.



art moore

Now, it is time to point out a flaw in the election that may contribute to a voter turnout.

The first round of the elections process being held this week is designed to reduce the number of candidates for each office to two. The top two vote-getters for each office square off in the general elections April 11 and 12.

The problem is, of the four offices up for grabs, only one — president — has more than two candidates.

What will happen is that the candidates for the other three offices will run against each other twice — barring a massive write-in campaign.

Does that make sense? No.

What should be done is to either eliminate the two-candidate-only vacancies from the primary ballot or declare the winner of the primary round the overall winner.

Voting twice from a choice of the same two people might seem like a waste of time to many students.

Letters to the Editor

I've done my part with election laws

Editor:

The apparent ambiguities in the Associated Students Elections Code as stated by ASASU Activities Vice President Susie Eastridge and the State Press are *not* in the Elections Code proper.

The ambiguities are found in the ASASU Articles of Association and By-Laws, which clearly is defined as the responsibility of First Council, ASASU's legislative branch.

Ms. Eastridge and Mr. [Chet] Barfield seem to be of the opinion that because I sent this matter to the ASASU Disputes Board for an advisory opinion, ASASU has something wrong with its way of operating elections. My answer is that clearly, in a constitutional government similar to ASASU's, checks and balances between three branches, executive, legislative *and* judicial are standard procedure.

It is fortunate that we have a competent Disputes Board, which will render an opinion before the elections so the Elections Commission, headed by myself, can take the most prudent and legal course of action. That's the Disputes Board's job: to render decisions with regard to the interpretation of the duly enacted laws of the student association.

As the author of approximately two-thirds of all by-law amendments introduced into First Council this year, I have not just recently started "scrambling." Hopefully, through a prior interpretation of the current by-laws by the Disputes Board, a disputed election *can* be avoided this year.

William A. Grant II
ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President

Vote, grad students

Editor:

The Graduate Student Advisory Board urges all graduate students to participate in the upcoming ASASU elections.

The needs of graduate students are *not* being served by ASASU. It is only through participation in the selection process for 1979-80 ASASU officers that graduate students can make their voices heard. Tuition and fees paid by more than 10,000 graduate students help support ASASU.

If you want ASASU to be responsive to your needs, question the candidates and vote in this year's elections.

Graduate Student Advisory Board
Jane Dowling, Chair



Tribute to King

A legacy of love

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., famed civil rights leader and freedom fighter, was brutally assassinated outside a Memphis, Tenn. motel April 4, 1968 — 11 years ago today. This date should be recognized because of the profound impact that he had on the rights quest of American Blacks and other people of color around the world.

His accomplishments include: spearheading the successful Atlanta Bus Boycott, a black and concerned white response to racist social policies imposed by the American South and supported by the legal/judicial system. The boycott, reported to be 90 percent successful, brought a major U.S. city to a standstill.

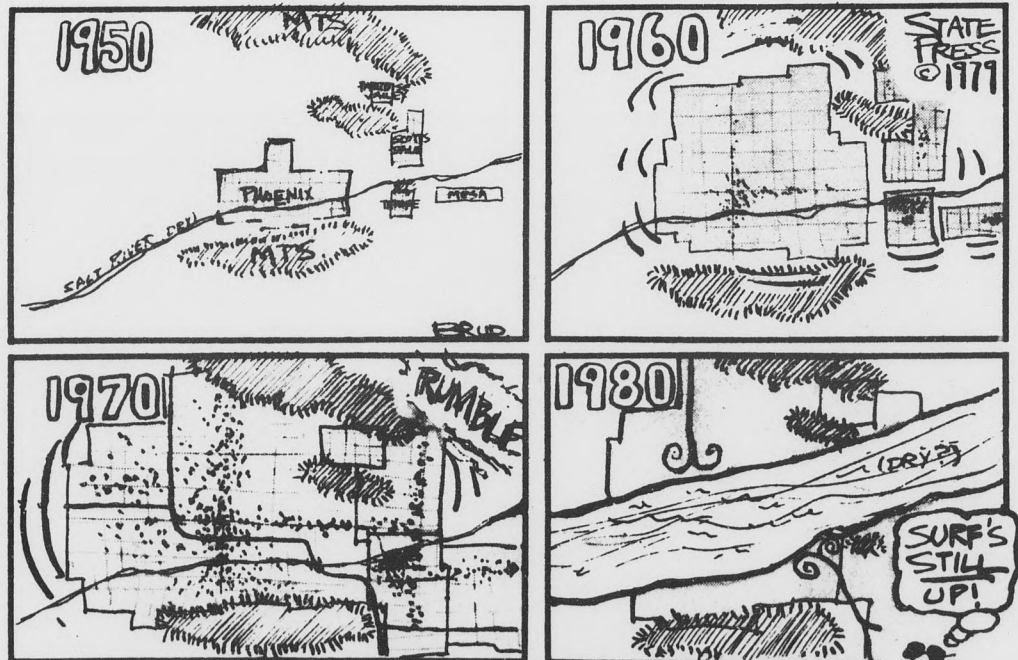
The historic march on Washington D.C. brought the plight of black people worldwide recognition, all of this coming from the "Land of the Free."

To further recognize his worldwide impact, Dr. King was the recipient of the Nobel Prize for Peace, although he was constantly the victim of the most unholy and unpeaceful acts. His "nonviolent" marches for recognition of guaranteed rights often were greeted with police dogs and policemen's clubs. Nevertheless he continued his God-inspired quest for "the mountaintop."

Perhaps the worst thing Dr. King had to deal with was the continual harassment he received by The Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI carried on an extensive program to discredit the man because he was thought to be "The Black Messiah" by the late director J. Edgar Hoover. His phone was tapped and tapes were made in an effort to divide his family.

Mr. King survived all of this but was unable to deal with the assassin's bullet. His is a story of a great MAN.

—Derique Madison Powell
Senior
Sociology



GROWTH PATTERN OF PHOENIX, ARIZONA (1950-1980)

Safe? Clean? Cheap?

Stop Palo Verde

Editor:

Now that there has been a nuclear leak from a Pennsylvania power plant, it's time to take another look at the ad campaign launched against the public at the time the question of whether or not to build the Palo Verde nuclear power plant west of Phoenix was put on the ballot here.

Arizona Public Service Co. spent more than \$1 million of the consumers' money to convince us that nuclear energy is "safe, clean, cheap energy."

But remember the rule of the free enterprise system is caveat emptor. One who accepts advertising at face value is naive and gullible.

Will the Palo Verde plant ever provide safe, clean, cheap energy? Any homeowner or renter who has watched utility rates skyrocket ever since construction on Palo Verde began knows that nuclear is not cheap.

Also consider the significant chance that the plant we are paying for with exorbitant utility rates may never become operational due to safety hazards. How "cheap" is it to waste millions of dollars for nothing?

The fantastic capital investment in Palo Verde will allow APS to make huge profits, since public utilities can establish rates based on their capital investment. Don't be gullible enough to believe

that APS' interests and the consumers' interests are one and the same.

Safe? When I was a junior high school student in Colorado 15 years ago, I heard on the radio that radiation was found in the ground some distance from the White Plains plant and scientists couldn't explain how it got there. The White Plains plant is shut down periodically, because its release of radiation into the air exceeds Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Also, with the rise in terrorism around the world any city with a nuclear power plant is begging to be held hostage by radical terrorists from anywhere who could take over the plant and threaten a meltdown.

Clean? A safe method of disposing of nuclear wastes without contaminating the air, water and ground has not been invented yet. Fusion reactors, which produce no nuclear wastes, now are being perfected and should be operational within 20 years. How cheap is it to build a plant that will be antiquated within 15 years of its completion, if it is ever allowed to operate?

Wake up, everybody!

Rod Scott
Graduate Student
Education

Council changes mind

Tempe funds bus route to expand second line

By Lori Grzesiek

Tempe is funding a bus route that is "not serving its needs" as a bargaining tool to get subsidization for an expanded "Superstition Express" bus line, a councilman said Thursday.

"Phoenix Transit Route 22 is not really serving Tempe's needs. But since we wanted to expand the Superstition Express services, we felt we couldn't ask Phoenix for partial subsidization unless we funded Route 22," Art Svob said.

Tempe Assistant Manager James Casey said Route 22 will cost Tempe \$18,500 this year. It carries 822 passengers a day, but only 7 percent of them are from Tempe, he added.

The Tempe City Council had funded about one-third of the \$17,000 it cost to fund Tempe's portion of the route, which also is subsidized by Phoenix and Scottsdale.

The council then decided it should not have to fund the route which was being used primarily by residents of Phoenix and Scottsdale.

Law students to argue case

Two ASU law students will square off against two UA students in the Ninth Annual Joseph S. Jenckes Advocacy Contest today.

Ed Bull and Terry Kurth will represent ASU, presenting closing arguments from a real trial record before a Superior Court judge.

Each winner is awarded \$250 and the winning school is given a traveling trophy. UA has kept possession of the trophy the last two years.

The contest is open to the public and will begin at 3 p.m. at the Great Hall of the ASU College of Law.

its mind two weeks ago and now will pay the full cost of its portion.

The policy of the cities has been that each pays for the portion of the route that operates within that city. The Superstition Express is used mainly by Tempe residents to commute to Phoenix.

Casey said Tempe is asking the Phoenix Transit System to add one trip in the morning and one in the

evening to the route because there is "standing room only" on the bus now.

He added Tempe expects to pay \$22,000 for the route and to ask Phoenix to pay \$26,600.

Councilman Bill Ream said he is certain Phoenix will agree to expand the services of the Superstition Express, which spans from the capitol complex on 19th Avenue to the freeway to Price and McClintock.

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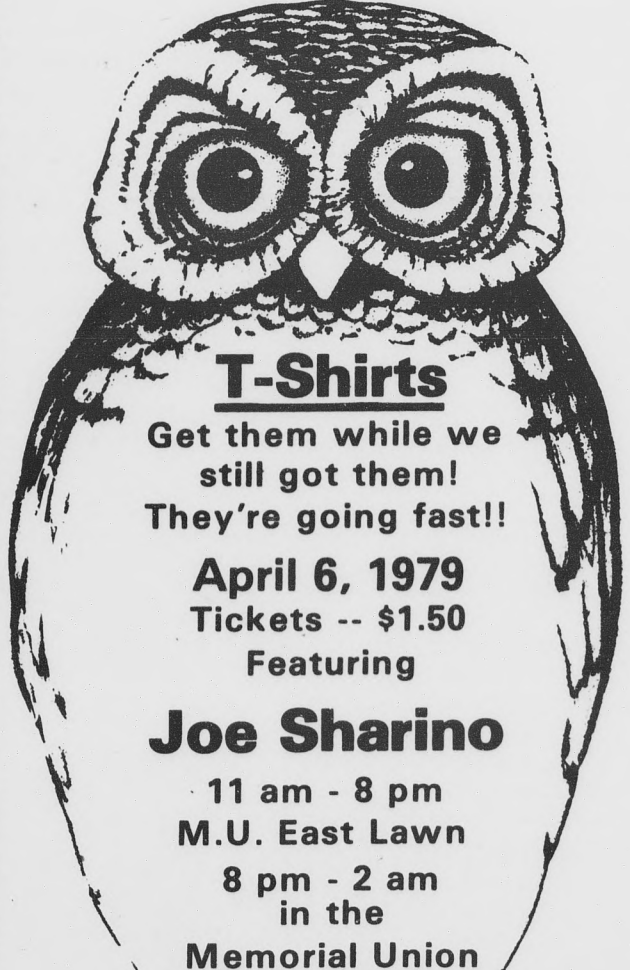
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'Scared Straight' poses one route for juveniles

By Susan Clark

A juvenile reform proposal for Arizona State Prison has left the drawing board and a preliminary guideline draft by county officials is in the works.

What eventually might be an Arizona adaptation of "Scared Straight," a documentary production broadcast on Phoenix TV station KTAR in March, has received widespread individual and group support for localization, an advocate of the program, Bill Stull said Tuesday.

Stull, reporter and broadcaster for KTAR, was involved in the initial screening and actual showing of "Scared Straight."

The program depicted the confrontations between convicts in Rahway Prison, N.J., and 17 juvenile offenders sent into the prison to be literally scared out of their lives of crime.

Stull said that after a "task force of decision makers" met last Friday to discuss localizing the program for use at the Arizona State Prison at Florence, a steering committee was formed, including Corrections Director Ellis McDougall, and should have guidelines available soon.

"People are concerned that there be a follow-up support program for the kids if this kind of program is adopted in Arizona," Stull said.

"These back-up programs do not have to be new agencies. We already have more than adequate facilities (like half-way houses) to offer counseling to these kids in conjunction with the proposal," he added.

Lifers in Florence have been meeting regularly to discuss the program's implementation in the prison. Members of the Lifers Club, trustees serving life sentences, but allowed to live outside corrections' walls, have come up with a basic proposal, Caroline Robinson of the Arizona Department of Corrections said.

But scaring the juveniles into a "straight" life might be unnecessary in the majority of offenders, the executive director of a center for runaway youths in Phoenix said.

"It may work for some children, but we're concerned that Arizona is going to jump on the bandwagon without it being thoroughly researched," Maria Hoffman said, referring to six states which have now adapted the program in some form.

"It has to be something that the community is sure it wants," Hoffman, state president of Justice for Children Coalition, said. "What a lot of us are saying is you don't have to take most of the juvenile offenders into the prison and scare them to death."

"That child also needs counseling — some support system — to back him up."

Hoffman added the coalition favors a prevention program for juveniles to counteract the necessity of the "scared straight" proposal.

"We still may need this for a few kids, but the community had better be aware of the other options and other choices available to them before this is implemented," she said.

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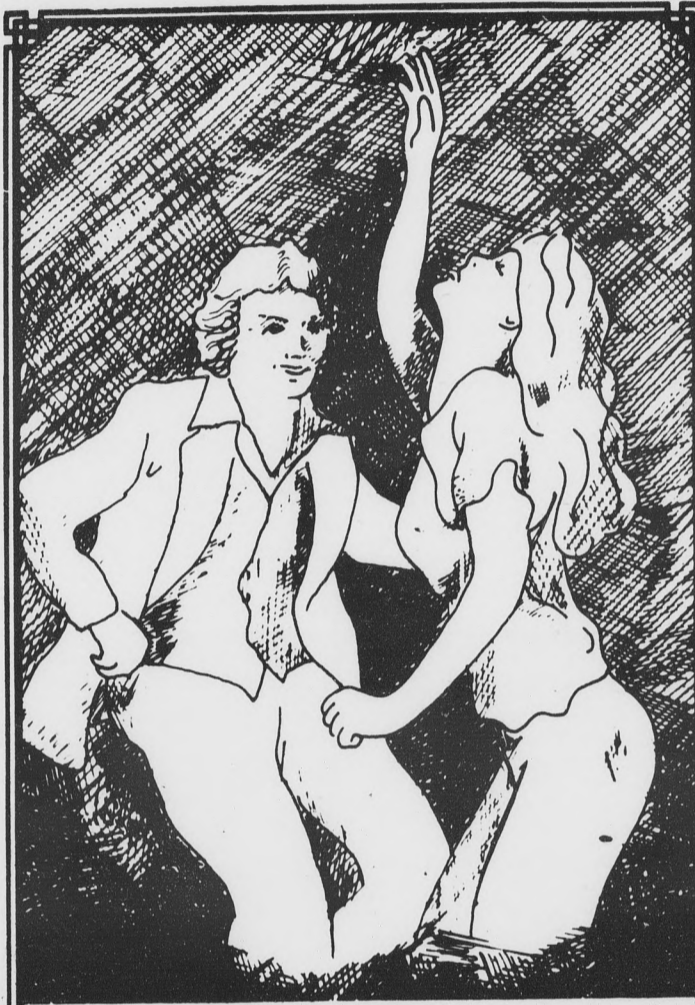
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Professor W. K. Lacey, chairman of the department of classics at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, will deliver the address.

The event is sponsored by the Department of Humanities and ASU's Women's Studies.

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3:30 p.m.

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PASSOVER SEDER IN THE DESERT

Wednesday, April 18 - 5:00 p.m.
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Ramada #1,
South Mountain Park

Traditional meal and Haggadah reading under the stars.
\$3.00 per person

Interested in Kosher for Passover Meals?

Lunch and Dinner will be available during Pesach. Reserve now -- prices are very reasonable.

Child's week recognized

This is the Week of the Young Child. The Student's Child Care Center, 330 E. 15th St., invites the public to visit its facility from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week.

The group was founded by ASASU and Associated Womens' Students in February 1972.

Celestial show is scheduled

ASU's next celestial show at the planetarium will focus on Jupiter and its satellites.

The show will be at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday and is free to the public.

Reservations can be made through the physics department at 965-3561.

Weekend marathon to produce 'red eyes'

A wet T-shirt and boxer shorts competition will strain the eyes of all-night marathon goers at the Red Eye Special beginning at 11 a.m. Friday in the MU.

The annual marathon offers music, games and contests through 2 a.m. Saturday.

The event opens with a KBBC Spring Music Renaissance and the Ajo Comedy Repertory Company on the east lawn of the MU, followed by a barbecue.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

TODAY

The **MUAB Entertainment Committee** will discuss the annual Red Eye Special starting at 3 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

Plans for cultural week will be discussed in a meeting of the **Native American Student Association** at 5 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

The film "Adam Smith and the Wealth of Nations" will be presented by the **Young Libertarians** at 2:30 p.m. in MU room 213.

The **United Campus Christian Ministry and American Baptist** will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. at Danforth Chapel to discuss Communion Worship Service.

A talk on the "Spiritual Travelers" is the subject of an **Eckankar** meeting 7:30 p.m. in MU 221.

The **Transportation Club** will present Ray Silvius of Western Airlines speaking about the merger with Continental Airlines at 2:40 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 401.

Tri Beta will discuss the wild haplopappus of Chile at 5:30 p.m. in the Life Science Center, room 358.

"Foreign Languages and Job Possibilities" will be discussed at the meeting of **Alpha Mu Gamma**, foreign language honorary, at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

THURSDAY

Rape is the subject of the **Women's Affairs Board** forum at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

The **New College Republicans Club** will discuss business at 8:15 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

The **Muslim Students Association** will hold a discussion on "The Islamic State" at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

The **Gay Academic Union** will discuss Gay Blue Jean Day at 6:30 p.m. in the Family Studies Building.

A half-hour film, "Un ballon rouge," will be shown by the **Club des Jeune-France** at 1:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, room A46.

The **ASU College of Business Administration** will present "Doing Business in Israel" at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

William Bruder will speak on architecture and sculpture in a meeting of **Beautiful Music for Our Friends** at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

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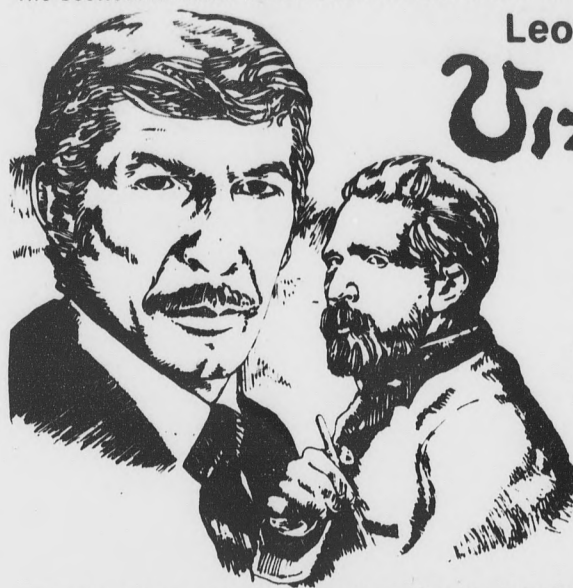
"IS THERE A STANDARD AMERICAN KINSHIP SYSTEM?"

**Wednesday, April 4
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'People cure themselves'

Holistic medicine place

By Tricia Reeson

The next time you're in the throes of a four-day nose-dripping cold, don't try to pass the buck to get some sympathy.

Don't blame your misery on the rainy weather, a lack of vitamin C or a friend's germ-spreading ability. You are only sick because you want to be.

At least that is the opinion of a group of therapists and doctors who run a clinic in Phoenix that specializes in "holistic healing."

At the Association for Research and Enlightenment Clinic in Phoenix, patients are imbued with the belief that anyone can help cure the ills of their body simply by putting their mind to it.

"A cold is like any other disease, a reflection of your state of mind and what's going on within your body," said Ann Graham, assistant to the clinic's development director.

"You have a mind capable of healing yourself. The illnesses or imbalances in our bodies we bring upon ourselves."

"A lot of times, our doctors get down to the nitty-gritty and find that the patient doesn't really want to get well."

This philosophy is based on the holistic medicine theory of psychic Edgar Cayce, who advised that doctors treat their patient as whole persons, not physical bodies with one or two diseased parts.

Cayce's teachings also include a clincher — the patient must accept more responsibility for his illness and deal with it on all physical, mental and spiritual levels.

Cayce's work is the foundation for the non-profit A.R.E. clinic, which opened in Phoenix in 1970. Patients from all over the United States and abroad have gone there to learn to cure themselves of maladies ranging from arthritis and allergies to ovarian cysts and leukemia.

Home-remedies such as hot grapefruit juice and castor-oil packs, along with



Therapist Barbara Wyatt of the A.R.E. Clinic uses a "systems massage" on 10-month-old Jonathan Marier who has a hearing problem.

sophisticated techniques such as biofeedback and acupuncture have cured or substantially improved a majority of the cases, Graham claims.

However, there is at least one type of patient that holistic medicine cannot help.

"A lot of times our doctors get down to the nitty-gritty and find that the patient doesn't really want to get well," Graham explained.

"Being sick is a good way of getting attention," she said. "Maybe these people want a sympathetic ear or someone to talk to."

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The clinic also specializes in preventive health care to put normally healthy people "back in tune with their bodies," Graham said.

This overhaul includes blood tests to find a patient's compatability with certain foods, enemas to "balance what's going in and what's going out," and hair analysis to determine nutritional needs, Graham said.

"Each person is an individual and that's the way we look at people here," Graham said.

"We have a program for discovering sensitivities so each patient can put his body back into balance."

Cayce's teachings are growing quickly across the United States, especially in the West where people are more open to new ideas, Graham said.

However, she added that despite the expanding use of holistics, insurance companies and established medicine have consistently voiced their opposition.

"I don't think they (the American Medical Association) like us too much," Graham admitted. "A lot of doctors feel threatened by holistic healing."

"I'm not saying holistic healing will replace traditional medical practices. It is really just an alternative."



The A.R.E. Clinic uses message on different parts of the foot to produce an "energy flow" of the lymphatic, blood and nervous systems. [State Press staff photos by Sam Jones]

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ASU

New 'imp' sought

ASU to change logo

By Jayne Clark

ASU fans might soon be cheering a new Sun Devil. The "impish" Sun Devil logo designed in 1946 by Disney Studios for \$75 might be replaced by a new devil that will generate copyright revenues for the University, if a jury panel OKs the design.

J.C. Whitted and Associates, the advertising agency employed by the ASU athletic department, is sponsoring a design competition to replace the "imp" as ASU's mascot.

J.C. Whitted, president of the firm, said ASU is being "ripped off". The imp cannot be copyrighted because it was designed by Disney rather than ASU.

Thus, ASU can't copyright the devil and Disney Studios never has.

"UCLA receives more than \$2 million a year in revenues from their mascot," Whitted said. "ASU also could receive that kind of revenue."

The money earned by outside use of a copyrighted Sun Devil would benefit scholarships and other student services, he said.

"Past attempts to change the imp have been unsuccessful, but the reasons were purely artistic," Whitted said.

In 1971, Barry Shephard, a graduate student, initiated a campaign to redesign the Sun Devil, but "loyal" alumnae prevented the adoption of the proposed logo, said Allen Frazier, assistant to the dean of students.

"The students voted in favor of the new devil designed by Shephard, but the alumnae voted overwhelmingly to retain the imp," said Frazier.

Then-university president H.K. Newburn denied the students' rights to adopt the new devil design, although tradition and precedent had allowed students to select the ASU mascot, he said.

"Now the alumni are leading the pack to change the logo," Whitted said. "Without alum support, the decision to consider changing the imp wouldn't be feasible."

A jury composed of representatives from the athletic department, alumni association, administration and student body will decide the fate of the Sun Devil imp, Whitted said.

"ASU could have a new Sun Devil by fall if the jury finds an appropriate design," he said.

ASASU primaries to commence today

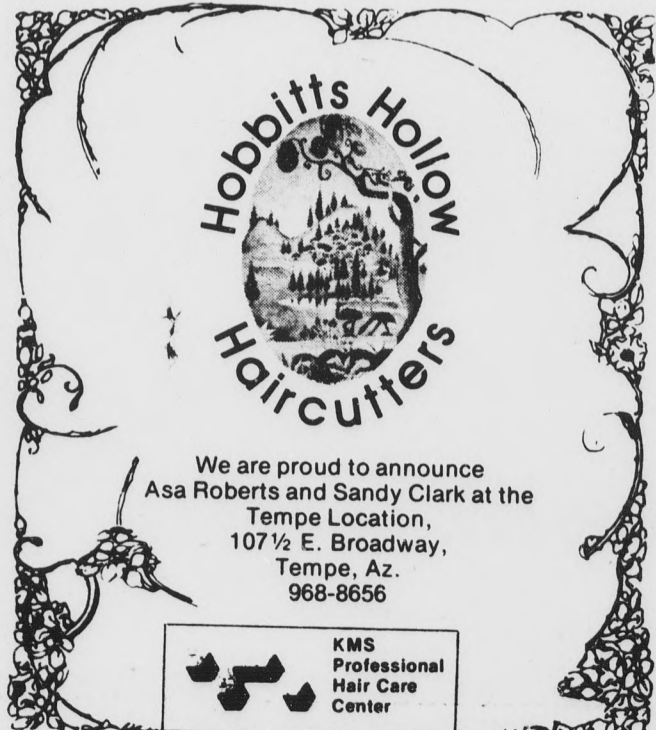
Primary balloting for Associated Students executive officer candidates will be held today and Thursday.

Six polling places will be set up on campus malls.

Candidates for president are Alan Drake, Susie East-ridge, Doug Moore and Charles Herrera. Executive vice presidential contenders are Sam Armstrong and John Williamson.

The campus affairs vice president spot is being decided between Kevin Cosgrove and Marty Lownik. Gary Shiffman and Lori Tanner are competing for activities vice president.

The general election is scheduled for April 11 and 12. Installation ceremonies will be held April 23.



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LEGAL NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION AND OF SETTLEMENT THEREOF AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILING A CLAIM SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIMA WILLIAM K. SUTLEY and MARK WEBB v. ARIZONA BOARD OF REGENTS No. 171618

This notice concerns a proposed settlement and refund in a civil class action brought by students against the Arizona Board of Regents. The class action seeks a refund of a portion of registration fees paid by, or on behalf of, resident and nonresident students who were enrolled at Northern Arizona University (NAU) or Arizona State University (ASU) or the University of Arizona (UofA) for 7, 8, 9, 10 or 11 hours of study during the Spring Semester 1977 and/or Fall Semester 1977 and/or Spring Semester 1978. Please read this notice carefully, as your rights may be affected by this litigation and the settlement.

The Plaintiffs have alleged that the Defendant violated Arizona law when it charged full registration fees to students enrolled in the three state universities for more than six but less than twelve hours of study for the semesters at issue. They further have alleged that the fees should be graduated, as required by law, and that a refund should be made. The Defendant has agreed to give a refund to qualified persons.

The Court has authorized the submission of this settlement agreement to the class by the distribution of this and other notices. This notice is not an expression by the Court of the merits of any of the claims or defenses asserted by the Plaintiffs or the Defendant or as to any amount you would receive. It is for the sole purpose of informing you of the litigation and proposed settlement so that you may decide what steps you wish to take.

The Parties and the Class Defined

The Plaintiffs who represent the class in this litigation are William K. Sutley and Mark Webb. The class consists of all resident and nonresident students who, during the Spring Semester (January-May) 1977 and/or the Fall Semester (August-December) 1977 and/or Spring Semester (January-May) 1978 enrolled in 7, 8, 9, 10, or 11 hours of study at NAU or ASU or the U of A, and who paid, or for whom there was paid, the full registration fee. Students are members of the class if their fees were paid by the student or by the student's spouse, parent, relative, friend or guardian. The Defendant in this case is the Arizona Board of Regents.

The attorneys for the Plaintiffs and the Class:

Erik M. O'Dowd & Bruce A. Burke
177 North Church Avenue, Suite 1108
Tucson, Arizona 85701
(602) 622-3595

The attorneys for the Defendant:

Robert K. Corbin, Attorney General
John F. Kelly, Assistant Attorney General
1005 Pioneer Plaza
100 North Stone Avenue
Tucson, Arizona 85701
(602) 882-5501

The Proposed Settlement

The settlement agreement, which is on file with the Court and available for review, provides for a refund of registration fees paid, according to the following schedule:

Person enrolled in: (Hours of Study)	Refund at NAU	Refund at ASU	Refund at U of A
7	20.00	10.00	29.50
8	16.00	8.00	23.50
9	12.00	6.00	17.50
10	8.00	4.00	11.50
11	4.00	2.00	5.50

These amounts may be affected by hours dropped or added after initial registration. The settlement agreement contains rules applicable to drop-add situations.

The agreement provides for the creation of a settlement fund in the amount of \$204,302.00. Defendant has agreed to bear the cost of notice and distribution of the refund amounts. The refund amounts are subject to such deductions as may be ordered by the Court in allocating reasonable attorneys' fees, costs and expenses against these amounts.

Plaintiffs' attorneys' fees and costs, in amounts to be set and approved by the Court as fair and reasonable, will be deducted from the settlement fund before payment of any claims. Plaintiffs' attorneys will file their petitions for fees and reimbursement of costs with the Clerk of the Court on or before May 8, 1979. After that time, you may inspect these petitions at the Clerk's office. The Court has scheduled a hearing at 1:30 p.m. on May 24, 1979, at which time the petitions for attorneys' fees and costs will be considered.

The detailed terms of the settlement proposal are on file with the Court, and available for examination in Room 131 of the Pima County Courts, Building, 111 West Congress Street, Tucson, Arizona. Copies of the proposed settlement are also available for examination in the Registrars Office at NAU, ASU and U of A.

Notice of Hearing

The settlement agreement has been presented to the Court for its approval pursuant to Rule 23(e), Arizona Rules of Civil Procedure. The Court has scheduled a hearing to be held in the courtroom of the Honorable Gilbert Veliz, Division 2, Pima County Courts Building, 111 West Congress, Tucson, Arizona, at 1:30 p.m. on May 24, 1979, for the purpose of determining whether the proposed settlement should be approved by the Court. If you are satisfied with the proposed settlement, you need not appear at this hearing. However, any class member to whom this notice applies has the right to appear at the hearing and to oppose the Court's approval of the settlement agreement.

Choices Which You Have

If you are a member of the class, you have the choices set forth below. Please review these choices carefully. If you decide that you want to participate in the settlement, instructions as to how to file a claim appear later in this notice.

1) Participation as a member of the class in the settlement and filing of the claim. If you want to be a member of the class and participate in the refund, you must file a claim, as provided below, on or before May 1, 1979. You must file a claim form in order to obtain a refund under this settlement. If you remain in the class, you also have the right to be represented, if you wish, by your own attorney.

2) Exclusion from the class. If you elect to do so, you have the right to be excluded from the class. If you elect to be excluded from the class, you will not be allowed to participate in this settlement, nor will you obtain a refund by means of this settlement. If you decide to exclude yourself, you will not be bound by any judgment entered in favor of the Defendant, and can pursue whatever legal rights you may have against the Defendant. You will be excluded from the class only if, on or before April 20, 1979, you mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Court a written election to be excluded. If you do not submit a written election to be excluded from the class, you will automatically be in the class and be bound by the settlement (if it is approved by the Court) and any judgment which affects the class. Once the Court enters judgment in the case, each Plaintiff, and each class member will be barred from proceeding in any legal action against the Defendant on any claim for a refund of these registration fees.

3) Opposition to the Settlement Agreement. Even if you want to be a member of the class, you may nevertheless make an appearance, either personally or through your own attorney, to oppose the settlement agreement. In order to be heard in opposition to the proposed settlement, you must file a written notice with the Clerk of the Court, on or before May 15, 1979, setting forth your intention to appear in opposition to the settlement, and also setting forth each of your grounds for such opposition, together with any supporting papers or briefs. All such documents which you file should refer to the name and number of the case: Sutley v. Board of Regents, No. 171618. Copies of your written objections and your grounds for opposition to the settlement must simultaneously be provided to the attorneys for the Plaintiffs and the Defendant, at their respective offices, listed above. Only if you file such a notice and accompanying papers, and provide Plaintiffs' and Defendant's counsel with copies, will you or your attorney be permitted to be heard in opposition to the settlement at the hearing.

If you do not make an appearance in opposition to the settlement as provided above, you will waive your right to oppose the settlement and will be foreclosed from making any objection, by appeal or otherwise, to the settlement or refund. The filing of an objection, however, will not preclude you from submitting a claim for a refund.

How to File a Claim

If you are a member of the class defined above, you are entitled to a refund of a portion of your registration fee, according to the settlement terms on file with the Court. If you want to receive a refund, fill out the attached claim form and return it to the Clerk of the Superior Court.

Mail Claim Form, Postmarked on or Before May 1, 1979, to:

Clerk of the Superior Court
P.O. Box 3079
Tucson, Arizona 85702

Deliver Claim Form on or Before May 1, 1979, to:

Clerk of the Superior Court
111 West Congress
Tucson, Arizona 85701

The claim forms will be checked closely, so be certain that the information you put down is accurate. Each claimant should submit only one claim form. If you are entitled to a refund for more than one of the three semesters, you may so indicate in the appropriate spaces on the claim form. Checks for approved refunds will be mailed, as soon as possible, after the settlement is approved and the claims are processed.

You must file a claim in order to obtain a refund under this settlement. Remember, your claim form must be postmarked and mailed, or delivered, to the Clerk of the Superior Court on or before May 1, 1979, for it to be considered.

If you have any questions concerning the matters set forth in this notice, you may call or write the attorneys for either the Plaintiffs or the Defendant, at the offices indicated above.

Gilbert Veliz
Gilbert Veliz, Judge of the Superior Court

DETACH AND MAIL

DETACH AND MAIL

STUDENT REGISTRATION FEE CLAIM FORM

CLASS ACTION NO. 171618

My name while at university: _____
(Please PRINT full name as registered at university)

My address is: _____
PRINT (Street) (City) (State) (Zip)

I certify that I was enrolled at: (Circle one school) NAU UofA ASU
for 7, 8, 9, 10 or 11 units during one or more of the following semesters:

a. Spring (Jan.-May) 1977:	7	8	9	10	11
b. Fall (Aug.-Dec.) 1977:	7	8	9	10	11
c. Spring (Jan.-May) 1978:	7	8	9	10	11

I further certify that the foregoing information is true and that this is the only claim form I am submitting.

Signed _____

Matric No. (if known) or Soc. Sec. No. _____

Company creates and choreographs

Dancers exhibit energy

According to Webster's New International Dictionary, PILOBOLUS (pi-lob-o-lus) is "a class of fungus, notable for the forcible ejection of their ripe spores."

The Pilobolus Dance Theater, which performed one show Saturday night at Gammage Center, does not forcibly display its ripe genius. What this group of four men and two women gives off is pure energy.

For their first piece, "Ciona," the entire company (Alison Chase, Robby Barnett, Moses Pendleton, Jonathan Wolken, Michael Tracy, Georgiana Holmes) appeared in simple tights on a stark black stage.

They immediately became a twisting and in-

Dance

terlocking chain, changed into pinwheels, writhing rectangles and at last a fast-spinning human carousel, winning loud applause from the large audience.

These are not merely clever acrobats. They are wildly, almost exhaustingly energetic dancers whose style is all the more remarkable because they themselves create and choreograph the pieces together; there is no director.

In 1971, Pendleton and Wolken, who were in dance classes taught by Chase at a New England college, formed the company, gained other students and later Chase herself.

She appeared in a solo called "Lost in Fauna," wearing a many-layered, pleated skirt over her head. Bending over and twitching to a jungle flute, she resembled a glowing red, hairy mushroom prancing on its head.

If this sounds absurd, it's because the effect was nearly indescribable, but not ridiculous. It was a compelling work, especially when the mushroom solemnly unveiled into a woman.

Next, in "Walklyndon," the four men, wearing bright colored boxing shorts, ran back and forth in hilariously speeded-up fashion; colliding, embracing, slapping, biting and stomping on each other. The audience loved it.

The most moving, disturbing and graceful piece was with Pendleton and Chase in their creation, "Shizen." The lights came up very slowly to reveal them separately crouching, half-nude.

First the woman, then the man unbent and with careful agony relearned to crawl and walk, finally joining together, her on his back, to form something like a gentle, loving spider.

The duet was not at all erotic, but primeval, as if their theme was Adam and Eve after the fall from grace, rediscovering each other. The haunting mood was set by the mournful echo of a flute solo composed by Riley Lee.

The company's last and most unique piece of the evening was "Untitled." The two women, in gowns of 19th century ladies with very long skirts, stood on legs six feet long (actually, they were perched on the shoulders of two of the men).

Like elegant female praying mantises, Chase and Holmes g'ided about, teasing one another, then "giving birth" to the half-nude men under their gowns and waltzing with them to slightly bizarre classical music.

Later the other two men came on in costumes of fine gentlemen and were made to fight each other for the ladies' amusement. Finally the women abandoned their old "legs" and covered the gentlemen with their skirts.

The choreography of "Untitled" was splendid. The audience found it amusing, but there was also the clear, rather sinister rivalry between the women and the way they consumed the men as a female mantis devours her mate.

Pilobolus Dance Theater has performed around the world, received awards in Scotland, Germany and New England and been featured on PBS' "Dance in America" as well as TV shows in France, Denmark and Bangladesh.

-Mark Barrack

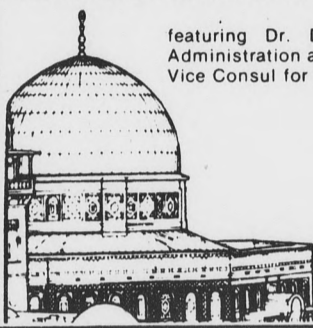
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APRIL 4 & 5**

**VOTE
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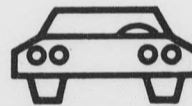
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				%	%
				%	%
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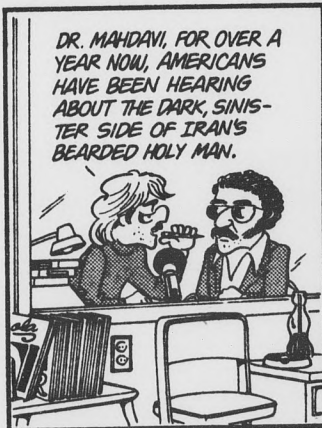
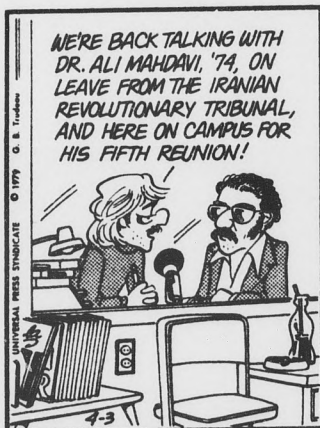
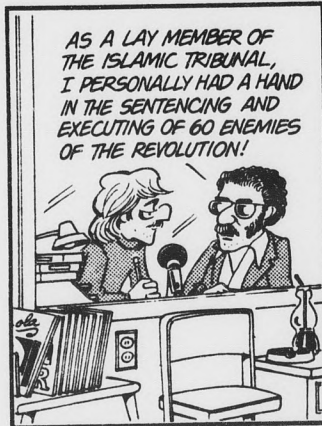
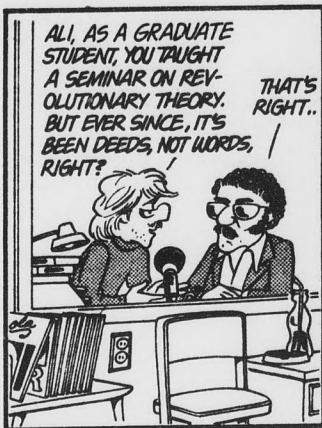
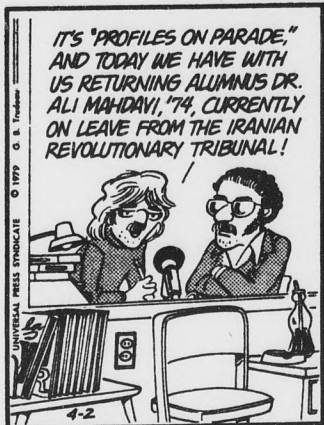
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SPORTS

Dedeaux pushes '84 Games

By Walter Berry

The 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles may still be some five years off in the future.

But for Rod Dedeaux, he's "living and dying" with the Games. Right now.

The 64-year-old coach for the University of Southern California is currently the chairman of a committee sponsored by the United States Baseball Federation, formed last year to expedite the acceptance of amateur baseball as an Olympic sport. According to his latest insight, initial approval could come shortly.

"We're still trying to promote the idea, but already I think it has gained a great deal of acceptance," said Dedeaux during last weekend's ASU-USC series at Packard Stadium. "It would be a tremendous boost for baseball — especially on the collegiate level. It would help colleges attract more good players from high school and in the year the Games are played, it would probably keep more players from giving up their last year of eligibility."

The U.S.B.F. committee has met many times in the past months since the concept was spawned by Dedeaux, who was also the brainchild of the prestigious USA-Japan Collegiate World Series, now in its seventh year.

Backers of the idea include baseball commissioner

Bowie Kuhn, Los Angeles Dodgers' president Peter O'Malley and the California Angels' brass — executives Red Patterson and Buzzie Bavasi.

"We are trying to make this a nationwide push. Kuhn wants to go all out," said Dedeaux, the former supervisor of a baseball



Rod Dedeaux

clinic in Panama for the South American Baseball Committee in 1970. "We hope to have some of the top names who have devoted their lives to baseball. (Announcers) Joe Garagiola and Vin Scully have pledged their support. So has the whole O'Malley family in the Dodger organization.

"You see, we're not looking at just amateur baseball or

professional baseball. We're looking at ALL of baseball. The Games have such a huge scope, it boggles the mind to think of its potential.

"This would be the making of baseball on the college level. You can see what the Olympics have done for gymnastics. That's what the Games could do for amateur baseball."

The International Olympic Committee — the Games' governing body — might not see it Dedeaux's way, however.

"It used to be that the host country for the separate Games could add the sport of its choice," he said in his raspy Burgess Meredith-like voice. "Back in 1964, Japan hosted the Summer Games and chose baseball. I was the U.S. head coach and I remember what a big thing the series was.

"Now, the administrators say 'no, you can't add any more sports even if you are the host country.' We'd love to see them change their mind and make the old law a permanent one. But we'd still settle for less..."

The "team concept" of Olympic competition — along with its world-wide scope — are

continued page 14

ASU tennis

The weekend was a lousy one for coach Marty Pincus and his ASU tennis team, losing to USC on Friday, 7-2, and dropping a 8-1 decision to top-ranked UCLA on Saturday.

The Sun Devils' only victories came in singles as Tonnie Sie and Tim Anderson won their matches against the Trojans and Eric Sherbeck prevented a UCLA sweep the next day at Whiteman Center.

The twin setbacks dropped ASU's record to 18-4 overall and 0-2 in the Pac-10. The Devils play Stanford — the defending NCAA champions — on Friday.

The ASU women's tennis team, however, beat Colorado, 7-2, on Saturday to up their conference record to 9-2.

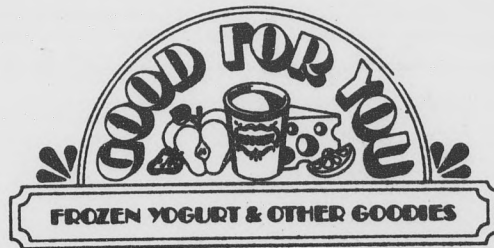
The Sun Devils are now 10-2 overall, heading into a team tournament at the University of California, Berkeley beginning Friday.



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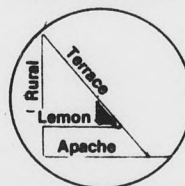
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More about

Baseball could be an Olympic sport

continued from page 13

the main motivating factors behind the move toward incorporating baseball into the Games.

"Dating back to the early days of (former I.O.C. chairman) Avery Brundage, all team sports were de-emphasized. But in the past few Olympiads, team sports have become more important in the Olympic scheme of things," Dedeaux said. "Baseball is played in some 40-50 nations. And contrary to what most people think, we — meaning the United States — are not the best baseball country, either.

"Korea won last year's World Cup Championships and Cuba probably has the most consistent winner in inter-country play. They have outstandingly strong teams every year. But the trick is they keep all their best players over there without sacrificing amateur status. Imagine the U.S. having a team filled with Bobby Horners and Tom Seavers for 10 years straight and you can begin to

fathom the team Cuba has put together over the years . . . and maintained."

The attraction of the truly "national" rivalry would be a natural.

"Baseball is a mutual pastime. It is the kind of sport that lends itself to Olympic competition," said Dedeaux, whose Trojan teams have won 1,332 games in the past 38 years including 11 NCAA titles. "There's not much physical body contact. And, as I'm sure everyone knows, it's a super spectator sport. We could fill Dodger Stadium with crowds if this idea ever gets off the ground.

"And it's a means for good international relationships. After a game, opposing players — because they haven't been pounding each other to death like in football and boxing — can go out and have a meal and beer together. It builds up camaraderie."

Not to mention gate receipts. . .

NBC signs contract to air Fiesta Bowl

PHOENIX (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. signed a 2-year contract Tuesday to televise the annual Fiesta Bowl, said Don Dupont, president of the annual college football classic.

The new agreement calls for the game to continue on Christmas Day with a 1:45 p.m. kickoff, the same as the 1978 contest. It will be the fourth year the game has been played on Christmas Day.

The Fiesta Bowl signed a one-year deal with NBC in 1978 and saw Arkansas and UCLA each receive \$342,562, a 36 percent jump over the 1977 team proceeds from the bowl.

Wrestling

The Russian freestyle wrestling team will be at the Activity Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. to take on an American squad coached by ASU head wrestling coach Bobby Douglas. The Russian team won the World Cup competition in Toledo, Ohio on Sunday and have not lost in the United States in over 20 years.

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Automobiles

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1973 MG Midget, make an offer, 966-5697 or see at 507 W. 9th Street. 4/6

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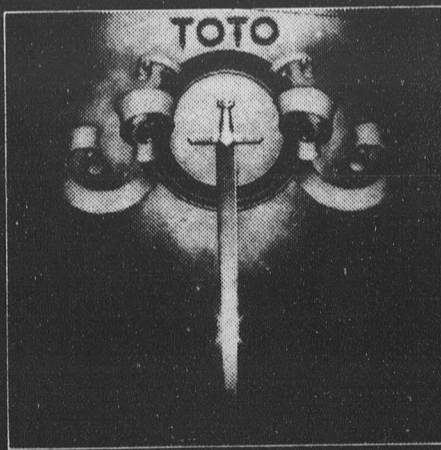
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Associated Students announces

Annual ASASU-Alumni Awards

**Man of the Year
Male Athlete of the Year
Male Scholar of the Year**

**Woman of the Year
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Female Scholar of the Year**

The Associated Students of Arizona State University, in cooperation with the ASU Alumni Association, will honor six graduating senior men and women students who have distinguished themselves during their tenure at the University with the awards of Man of the Year, Woman of the Year, Male Scholar of the Year, Female Scholar of the Year, Male Athlete of the Year and Female Athlete of the Year.

These awards will be presented to their distinguished recipients at the ASASU-Alumni Awards Banquet on Tuesday, April 24, 1979, at the Spaghetti Company, Fourth Avenue and Mill Avenue, Tempe.

All applicants shall be seniors graduating in the University Calendar Year of 1979. Applications for more than one award by the same person are acceptable. Applicants for Male and Female Athletes of the Year must have a minimum GPA of 3.25. Selection shall be based on 1/3 scholarship and related honors, 1/3 extracurricular activities, and 1/3 on athletics and related honors. The applicants for Male and Female Scholars of the Year must have a minimum GPA of 3.50. Selection shall be based on 2/3 scholarship and related honors and 1/3 extracurricular activities. Applicants for Man and Woman of the Year must have a minimum GPA of 2.50. Selection shall be based on 2/3 extracurricular activities and 1/3 scholarship.

Application forms and Candidate Entry Data Sheets are available in the Associated Students offices, Memorial Union 208-J, and both must be returned for each applicant and each award no later than 5 p.m. Friday, April 13, 1979. The Memorial Union Information Desk has additional application forms and data sheets.

A faculty, student and alumni judging committee from outside Associated Students shall make the selections.

—Mark J. Scarp
ASASU Student Information Officer

4/5



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4/4

Ruggers to tangle with UA

The ASU rugby club sharpened its skills for tonight's match versus UA with a pair of victories over two California schools.

Last Saturday, ASU knocked off Cal-Irvine 40-6, and Sunday the "scrummers" whipped San Diego State 32-6. The rugby club takes a 17-6-1 record into Arizona Stadium for a 7:30 match tonight against UA.

Both ASU and UA are tied for third in the Pacific Colleges Conference with 3-2 records. The teams have met before with UA nipping ASU 32-28 in November.

"We're looking forward very much to beating the UofA," said ASU coach Barry Carter. "There's a matter of revenge here."

ASU will have on its side one weapon it didn't have the last time it played UA. It's forward Dutch Rehbn, who last November knew as much about rugby as your average sewer worker.

But since Rehbn has taken up the sport, he's done quite well. In eight games, Rehbn has scored 48 points, and he was exceptionally effective last weekend, as he scored three tries (worth four points apiece) against Irvine, and four more against San Diego State.

Track team loses meet

The ASU women's track team found out last weekend that nothing lasts forever as they dropped their first regular season track meet in over two years in a 74-62 loss to Cal State-Northridge in Northridge, Calif.

The Sun Devils had gone undefeated in both dual and invitational competition since March 5, 1977 before falling to the defending national championship team.

Cal swept the 800- and 5,000-meter runs and took the top two spots in the 1,500, while ASU grabbed first in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the 100-meter hurdles.

Each team won eight events with the Sun Devils gaining a slight edge in the field competition as Ria Stalman and Celeste Wilkinson had easy times in winning the discus and javelin respectively with throws of more than 160 feet.

Brenda Calhoun had an outstanding day for ASU in taking the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 13.53 and anchoring both the 440 and 1,600 relays as the Sun Devils won both events.

The loss dropped ASU to 3-1 in dual meets this year and 5-1 overall.

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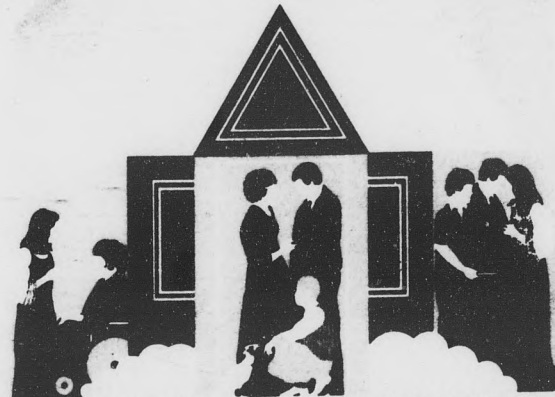
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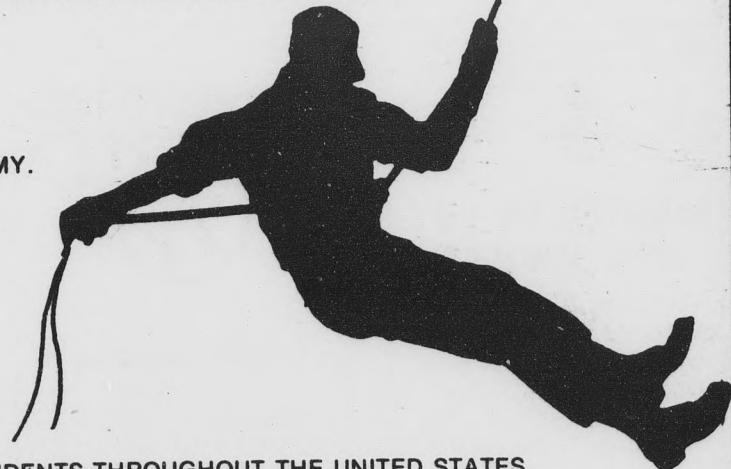
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